PRICE TWO CENTS.

A "BLACK MARIA"

PUBLICATION

Exhausted Efforts to Create Field for Independent Paper.

UNABLE TO MAKE ENDS MEET

Proprietors Decide to Cease Putting Money Into Losing Venture and Closed the Concern.

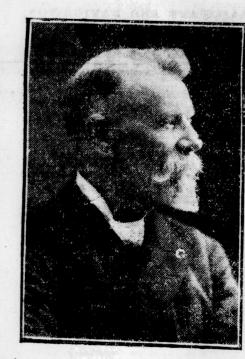
The Saturday evening edition of the London News was the last of that paper that will appear. It announced then that after a losing struggle for existence it had found it impossible to live. The News published a farespoke as follows:

"After a life extending into the eighth year in London, the News, with keen regret, is compelled to announce

effort to create a field for an inde- ment. He explained the reason that pendent paper, and after the expendi- had impelled him to abstain from actture of a large amount of money and ive participation in the work of the much work, the proprietors, unable to Tariff Reform League, of which the make ends meet, have decided to cease Duke of Sutherland had been the chief putting further money into a losing mover. To use ms own words, but Strathcona occupies a political position "As to what the News has accom- seat of the empire, and he deemed it plished that remains for the people league in question. to say. Good opinion, if not theirs to obtain, they have at least tried weil form,"

"All things must have an end, but the early demise of the News is the the country. direct result of lack of support of the Proceeding to give an outline of what

Clergymen of Lendon.



Czar Attends Maneuvers.

vicinity of the town of Pskoff, 162 miles | would not be very short between, say,

Changed Clothes and Blew

Out His Brains.

London, Aug. 17.-The Lancet dis-

cusses an interesting problem in

medico-legal psychology concerning the

recent suicide of a clergyman 34 years

of age. The suicide was apparently

absolutely accountable. The writer in

the Lancet suggests that the act was

automatic and not voluntary. It seems

that the clergyman had a fall from a

bicycle. He got home, changed his

clothes, took a revolver from a drawer,

his usual behavior, of which he would

have retained no recollection had he

The sight of the revolver, its image impinging on the retina, started the

idea motor, the sequence of which ended in his loading the revolver, placing

it at his head and pulling the trigger,

the act being automatic and not vol-untary even as a sudden impulse, the

The question remains why upon find-

recovered from the concussion.

loaded it and shot himself.

The Automatic Suicide

Fell From Bicycle, Went Home,

The Lancet concludes that the fall this man. He had not commented up-

induced a form of cerebral concussion on the case, but it is not probable that

which permitted the sufferer to per- it failed to fix itself upon his notice.

form complex and apparently reasoned He would naturally be impressed, be-

at his own head. In order to her lover, told her sisters Elizabeth

acts. possibly quite at variance with ing a clergyman himself.

Lord Strathcona Speaks of the Big Tariff Fight

Thinks a Readjustment Would Be Preferable to Reform.

To Be Accomplished by Meeting of Ministers.

Necessary to Educate the English People to Change Because of Free Trade Fetich.

Montreal, Aug. 17.-Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner to England, arrived here yesterday, and will be a permanent figure in the Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, which will open here today. Lord Strathcona readily consented today to give his views on a number of interesting public topics. He is deeply interested in the great movement in favor of tariff reform, now championed ment had two years or more to run, "The News has exhausted every the proper term would be tariff adjustby Mr. Chamberlain, but he believes and that an election might not be so as the Canadian representative at the

better not to become a member of the Referring again to the term "rehis lordship believed that 1eto deserve. No doubt mistakes have adjustment would have been a better name, for as a matter of fact, the been made, no one is infallible. We movement does not aim at the general hope its life has not been in vain, that protection which Britain formerly posit has been an influence for good, in- Lord Strathcona said that Mr. Chamberlain whould probably begin his campaign by an address in the city of Glasgow, followed by others all over

"Let us conclude with warm thanks adian High Commissioner said that if to all those who have supported us. success crowned the efforts of the They are many. Their generous minds Colonial Secretary, the readjustment will readily understand the heaviest would no doubt be accomplished by a debt is that of gratitude when 'tis not meeting of the British Chancellor of the Exchequer with the various colonial finance ministers, and a basis of agreement reached, best suited, not only to Canada and the other great self-governing colonies, but to the em-

the people of England would have to tribute this state of things to their fiscal system. For his part, Lord Stratheadily enough that England had grown ich and powerfuly, that her trade had shown a wonderful expansion, yet he often asked himself the question would strides, and would she not have held a still higher place in the world of ommerce and industry, had she reerved to herself that powerful arm of

nd he thought it was a mistake to ay there were a great many people aquiry, neither had his lordship any dea that the education question would overshadow all others as soon as the able to return to New Siberia. imperial ministers decided to appeal to

As for the cabinet, Lord Strathcona Rev. George J. Bishop, pastor of the said that it was generally understood that some of the ministers were alwas recently invited to stay a year ready sympathetic with Mr. Chamberlonger than the regular term of the lain's line of action, and so pronounced a free trader as Mr. Ritchie had given his adhesion to a full inquiry. Explaining the term, he said that it Petersburg, Aug. 17.—The Czar to the trade relations of Great Britain ardi and Satolli both persist in their meant a full and complete inquiry inand Czarina have left St. Petersburg with her colonies, and with foreign refusal of the office of Papal Secretary

Wed at Coffin-Side.

Lacrosse, Wis., Aug. 17.-Miss

Agnes Lien, daughter of C. L.

Lien, a *prominent pharmacist,

was married recently to J. H. Searles beside her mother's cof-

fin. The bridegroom is a lumber

man of Hillsboro, N. D. Some days ago, when it was realized

that Mrs. Lien was dying, Mr.

Searles was telegraphed for, at the request of the dying woman,

that her daughter might be mar-

ried before she died. He boarded

a fast train and reached this

THREE SISTERS SUICIDE

Tied Together With Belt They Leap

Into River.

death of Mrs. Lien.

few minutes after the

A Cool Burgiar.

St. Louis, Aug. 17. - A cool burglar drove up to the residence of Thomas H. West, president of the St. Louis Union Trust Company, in Westmoreland Palace, with a two-horse wagon about 11 o'clock Thursday night, and, running up the steps, un-locked the door and began carrying out trunks filled with loot. The West family is away at the seashore, only the servants being at home. Allen West, a son, returned from downtown after

the burglar had driven away

Isaac H. Hedges, who lives next

trunks, but supposed the trunks

were given him by some of the

with over \$1,200 worth of plunder

asleep at the time. the time which rumor set for dissolution in the spring, for educating the electors, his lordship said that Parlia-

close at hand.

The High Commissioner was then asked if the time-honored Tory members of the House of Lords would not be prevented by their excessive Convorably upon any movement in the way of a reform in the fiscal policy of the country, but he replied that there were no Tories nowadays, and that the members of the House of Lords, like other conditions in which the nation is now placed, compared with the days of Bright and Cobden, required a read-

justment of the fiscal policy.

Safety of the Baron Toll Expedition.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17. — The Im- main subway being lighted with eleceducated by public discussion, and the yacht Zaria, July 13, 1902, in com- mounted with a sculptured figure of striking machinists and about twentyotherwise, as to the signification of the new movement, for, he added, a great many in the old land have come to look upon free trade as a fetich. They ook upon free trade as a fetich. They to find Baron Toll, as well as his associate, the zoologist, Birouliu, who had gone to New Siberia. The vessel was their country from the find baron Toll, as well as his associate, the zoologist, Birouliu, who had gone to New Siberia. The vessel was the first thing state of things to their country grow rich, prosperous and powerful, and they attended to the sanctury and to the high altar. Between the day of the stairways leading to the high altar, will be the mouth of the main sub-Three relief parties were sent out by the academy early last spring. Lieut. Kolchak and Engineer Brousney, each with a number of experienced Yakouts, and court proceeded towards lower sanctuary or reception vault. took with him a portion of the former will represent Christ bidding the waves and many volleys were fired into the crew of the Zaria. There seems to be be still. no doubt that they reached New Si-England who would not hear of an beria quite early in the season, as the

NO PAPAL SECRETARY

Agliardi and Satolli Both Persist in Refusing Office.

Rome, Aug. 17.-As Cardinals Aglito attend the army maneuvers in the countries, and when asked if the time of State, Mgr. Merry del Val will act as such until the first consistory is the opening of the fall campaign and held, in October or November. At that

JEALOUSY AND A DUEL

Fatal Affray Between Italians in New York City.

New York, Aug. 17.-Atabria Roman-Rew York, Aug. 17.—Atabria Roman-elli, 27 years of age, was found early today in a dying condition in a vacant lot in Brooklyn, with a pistol shot wound in his body, and died before the arrival of an ambulance suggests.

A few scattered showers and thunder-storms have occurred today in Quebec and New Brunswick, but the weather has been generally fair throughout Can-ada. It has been warm in Manitoba and

FESTIVITY AT HAMILTON the arrival of an ambulance surgeon. Before he died, however, he told the police that he had been shot by Frank Ferro, 27 years of age, who made his escape. Romanelli and Ferro were in love with the same woman, and after frequent quarrels had agreed to fight.

When Ferro reached the lot where the duel was to have been fought he found

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

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Lower Jeron duel was to have been fought he found 52-66. his antagonist and the latter's two brothers, Dominico and Antonio Ro-manelli, and all three attacked Ferro, who finding that he was likely to meet

Rioting Near Canton.

his death, shot at Atabria and fled.

Hong Kong, Aug. 17.-The rioting which recently occurred at Fat Shal, six miles from Canton, has spread to towns along the railway. The Ameri-Vienna, Aug. 17.-Gisela Horoath, a can engineers at work on the road have ing the pistol he should load it and young beauty of Budapest, deserted by fired at the rioters. Several casualties Father Point....

HUGE CATACOMBS FOR NEW YORK

To Be Used for the Burial of Roman Catholic Priests.

FIRST IN AMERICAN HISTORY

A Great Cavern Will Be Dug Fifty Feet Deep in the Form of

a Cross.

New York, Aug. 17.-Old world methods of laying away dead priests are to be introduced in New York by Archbishop Farley. The archbishop has just accepted plans for a huge cavern to be dug in Calvary cemetery, in which catacombs similar to design to the famous catacombs of Rome, will be built. The designs, however, call for a more elaborate cavern than those in Rome. Archbishop Farley got the idea a year ago, when he was in Rome, and, on contrasting the forlorn system of burying priests in this country with that of

the clergy. Every clergyman in the archdioces approved of the idea and at once a sinking fund was organized. Yesterday the servative tendencies from looking fa- elaborate designs of the catacombs were approved, and the architect, Raymond F. people, were realizing that the changed the site of the present small frame chapel near the center of the old section of Calvary cemetery.

> A cavern will be dug in the form of a cross, fifty feet deep. At all angles there will be divisions cut out of solid rock. These divisions will constitute the catacombs and will have a capacity from twelve to fourteen bodies. These catacombs will be the first sionist monks until two years ago buried

known in American history. The Pastheir dead in huge vaults underneath the monastery chapel. Each monk was laid barefooted, with a small stone block for

the sacristy of a stone chapel erected above them. A subway will lead from the sacristy to the reception vault, the

unable to accomplish its mission and tar will be the mouth of the main subreturned late in the season to the River way to the cavern, and at the portals persons were wounded. The machin-Lena. Birouliu escaped across the ice. of the subway the remains of each ists have been out on strike for and coast people, proceeded towards lower sanctuary, or reception vault, ers. The men have been assaulted New Siberia and Bennett Island, while where final prayers will be offered be- from time to time, but the situation Lieut. Mattiessen undertook to recover fore the bodies are laid away. Sur- had not reached an alarming stage the Zaria. Mr. Brousney was also accompanied by a number of Russian the changle floor will be a heroic life. companied by a number of Russian and native traders, who make annual the chapel floor will be a heroic, lifejourneys to this coast for mammoth size, figure of Christ. This figure is and began an attack upon the places. tusks and furs, while Lieut. Kolchak to be made by an Italian sculptor and The houses were heavily barricaded,

will commence in a few weeks, but it strikers, and he was carried to a hosice was very strong, and the present hope is that Baron Toll may have been will take at least three years to compital. Clay Hoover, a spectator, was plete it, though some temporary re- also shot in the left knee, but not taining vaults may be built for the seriously. A number of other peo priests who die in the meantime. The who were in the building with the Vermont stone and Italian marbles.

THEIR BODIES FOUND

Mysterious Absence of Two Young at any moment. People Explaire1.

Gloversville, N. Y., Aug. 17.-The time the Bishop of Padua, a very bodies of George Evans and Miss Florlearned prelate and the bosom friend ence Brown came to the surface of of the Pope, will be created a car- Canada Lake today. Dynamite was dinal, and it is probable that he will exploded between the island where then become the Secretary of State.
Several cardinals have suggested to the boat was found and Nigger Bay Germany To Proceed Against Them of an English Clergyman Several cardinals have suggested to the boat was found and Nigger Bay the Pope that he make a cardinal of his nephew, the Bey Father Parelly above the water near where the best nis nephew, the Rev. Father Parolin, above the water near where the boat but the Pope firmly refuses to do so. | was found adrift, but where dragging Austria objects to the proposal that Mgr. Del Val be appointed Nuncio at National Porsons have been missing for some Vienna. This enhances his prospects persons have been missing for some of being made a cardinal, if he shows days, having gone for a boat ride and capability as the ad interim Secretary not returning. Mr. Evans was to have

WEATHER BULLETIN Tomorrow: Fine and Warm.

Toronto, Aug. 16-8 p.m.

moderately so in Ontario and Quebec. Fair and comparatively cool conditions have prevailed

Monday, Aug. 17-8 a.m. FORECASTS. Today-Light to moderate variable winds; fine and warm.

Tuedsay-Fair and warm. Temperatures Calgary ...

Bulgaria's Memorandum May Presage Balkan War

A Touching Tribute.

Paris, Aug. 17.—Paris always loved Whistler, and the fondness seemed mutual. His death brought forth many spontaneous tributes. One was touching by its silent tribute to his genius. The Gallery of the Luxembourg is not large enough for all the foreign collection to be on exhibition at once, so the pictures of the Spanish, Russian, Swedish American, etc., schools are exhibited in turn in the room set aside for the foreign school. It did not happen to be the time for the American school to be on exhibition when Whistler died. Nevertheless the famous portrait of Whistler's mother was placed on a stand in the hall of statues. with a wreath of immortelles on

FIVE GIRLS DROWNED

Rome, decided to lay his plans before A Sad Catastrophe Reported from

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17.-At Lurich station, Giles County, yesterday evening, while a party of children, one boy Allmiral, ordered to begin work at once, and seven girls, ranging in age from The entire work will cost more than 8 to 10 years, were boating, the boat capsized and five of the girls were der orders to sail for Turkish waters with fright as they were tumbled in drowned. The drowned children were consists of the battleships Catherine two daughters of John Robinson, one H., Tria Sviatitelia, Rostislav, and daughter of John Holloway and two Dvenadzat Apostoloff, four torpedo the horses, which bolted madly todaughters of Mrs. L. O. Lee.

LABOR FACTIONS

Exchanged But Nobody Was Hurt.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 17. - One of the second class. perial Academy of Science is beginning tricity. The chapel will be 60x120 feet, of the greatest clashes between labor to entertain most serious fears for the with a huge stone tower rising ninety factions in this vicinity that has ocpolar explorer, Baron Toll, from whom feet from the ground floor. The por- curred in the annals of the city took nothing has been heard since he left tals of the catacombs will be sur- place early on Sunday between the unionists the night before fully armed,

> structure. The work on this remarkable cavern within the house wounded one of the entire catacombes will be built of solid were dressed by physicians. The rioting continued until 2 o'clock yesterday morning, when it abated somewhat The police were powerless to interfere and reinforcements were requested. About 300 unionists participated in cent years has been due. the riot and a fresh outbreak is feared

At 10 o'clock the strikers who are lying in the hills fired upon Peter Silatek, who was passing that point. He was seriously wounded. The strikers mistook him, thinking he was a spy.

POLISH GIRLS INTRIGUE

Berlin, Aug. 17.-The authorities have arrested 50 Polish girls at Gnesen. East Prussia, on the charge of conspiring against the state. It appears that the girls, whose ages range from come into a fortune today and both 14 to 20 years, were, with three exwere weil known. three exceptions, who are the oldest of the prisoners, were teachers in the school. All of them were in the habit London, Monday, Aug. 17.
Sun rises. 5:23 a.m. Moon rises. 12:00 a.m.
Sun sets. 7:20 p.m. Moon sets. 2:43 p.m.
Of reading Polish books and studying Polish history, and in their discussions expressed hopes for the re-establishment of the ancient kingdom of Polish books. of reading Polish books and studying ment of the ancient kingdom of Po-

FESTIVITY AT HAMILTON

The public prosecutor announces that

fore in the history of Hamilton has it presented a more attractive appear ance than for the summer carnival and Old Boys' reunion being held from Monday to Thursday inclusive this Government and municipal buildings, business houses and private residences have decorated their premises gorgeously in the carnival colors with flags, etc. All day yesterday the local bands were kept busy going from train to train to welcome Boys. The greater part of today was occupied in receiving and welcoming delegations. Among the attractions are place it at his own head. In order to find a reply the psychologist asks whether anything came recently within the range of the victim's mental experience to suggest the act. If was then found that earlier in the same week there had been a report in the newspapers of a clergyman shooting himself in a manner similar to that pursued by manner similar to that pursued by and were drowned.

| Death of John S. Havens which there is a profusion. Port Hope today by Cardinal Macchi, in his own and Brantford are battling for the lacrosse supremacy at the cricket from the eastern portion of the horner of the eastern portion of the lacrosse supremacy at the cricket grounds this morning for the edification of the home comers. This evently in the same week there will be athletic contests at Britannia for one hour was made at the Paris day. His death is thought to have been due to heart disease. He was 18 years of age.

| WEATHER NOTES. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the eastern portion of the home chapel. The chapel. Showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the eastern portion of the lacrosse supremacy at the cricket grounds this morning for the edification of the home comers. This evently in the sum of the home comers. This evently in the sum of the home comers. This evently in the sum of the home comers. This evently in the sum of the home comers. This evently in the eastern portion of the hound the lacrosse supremacy at the cricket grounds this morning for the eastern portion of the hound the lacrosse supremacy at the cricket grounds this morning for the eastern portion of the hound the lacrosse supremacy at the cricket grounds this morning for the eastern portion of the hound the lacrosse supremacy at the cricket grounds this morning for the eastern portion of the hound the lacrosse supremacy at the cricket grounds this morning for the eastern portion of the hound the lacrosse supremacy at the cricket grounds this morning for the eastern portion of the hound the lacrosse supremacy at the cricket grounds thi

The Powers Anxiously Await Its Eight Prisoners Dumped Pell Effect Upon Populace.

Roumania Gives Rush Order for Large Stores of Ammunition.

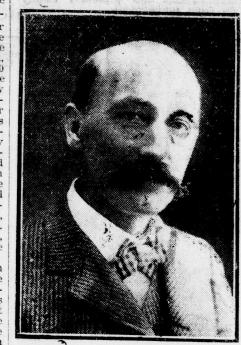
Turkey Orders Out Fifty-Two Thousand More Troops-Czar's Battle-

ships for Bosphorus.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 17 - The foreign diplomats here are anxiously watching the effect of the new memorandum which the Bulgarian Government has presented to the powers on the subject of the condition of affairs in Macedonia. They fear it may excite popular opinion in Bulgaria, and point out that such emphatic, outspoken criticism is usually reserved for manifestoes issued on the eve of war, although ened to think of escape. it is regarded as being quite improbable that the memorandum precludes in the present case anything more serious than increased tension. Most of diplomatic representatives at Sofia visited the foreign office here this morning and received assurances from the foreign minister that Bulgaria had not the slightest desire to antagonize Turkey or any other power, but merely wished to show unmistakably where the

responsibility for the Macedonian re-St. Petersburg, Aug. 17. - The squadboat destroyers and six mine and torpedo transports. The squadron arrived at Sebastopol yesterday preparatory to sailing last night for the Turkish

Bucherest, Roumania, Aug. 17.-Acting War Minister Bratiano has ordered Government powder factory and small arms ammunition depot to prepare larfge quantities of ammunition Constantinople, Aug. 17.—An imperial jolt.



dent of the Western Fair Board, to whose good judgment and energy much

Monetary Exchange.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—The interational monetary exchange commis-

IN A RUNAWAY

Mell Into the Street.

WERE TOO SCARED TO ESCAPE

Wheel Dropped Off of Vehicle and Screams of Inmates Caused the

Horses to Bolt.

New York, Aug. 17.-The Raymond street jail "Black Maria" was completely wrecked after a mad career through four blocks near Court Square, Brooklyn. Eight prisoners, locked in the wagon, were shuffled about like dice, bruised, battered and finally rolled out in the street, and while they were rubbing their bruises the reserves of two stations searched frantically for them, finding them at last too fright-

The Black Maria was driven from the Raymond street jail to the court sessions, carrying eight prisoners, including Charles E. Rogers, accused of murder. After the prisoners were arraigned for pleading they were taken back to the vehicle and

Driver Joseph Evans whipped up the horses and the Maria proceeded swiftly along Myrtle avenue. When it reached Fulton street the left hind wheel came off and down went the rear of the heavy vihicle with a tercally sealed box. Their cries alarmed ward Court street. The Maria proceeded in great leaps and jerks on its three wheels and the cries of the jumbled prisoners could be heard for

As the vehicle turned the corner of Washington street Driver Evans was pitched off on his head. Then with a turned turtle and the eight prisoners anded on the rib roof with a terrific

Grave Fears Entertained as to out on a marble slab, bareheaded and Over One Thousand Shots Were additional battalions of troops (about ratic course of the prison wagon, and 52,000 men) from the European provinces of Turkey, in consequence of and pushed through the crowd he the spread of the insurrection in Mace- found the door of the Maria burst donia. These troops comprise 20 bat- open, the bottom ripped out and not talions of reserves of the first class a prisoner in sight. Pale with apprefrom the Adrianople and Salonica hension he rushed to the nearest telearmy corps. The balance are reserves phone and called up the Adams street station, requesting the immediate presence of all the reserves in two

When the police arrived they scatered the crowd in all directions, tumbling scores of men and children about the streets. When the excitement subsided Warden Wilson found the eight prisoners scattered about on curbstones, nursing bruises and groaning with pain. In their distress and terror not one had entertained a thought of escape. A regiment of reserves escorted them to the where their injuries were dressed.

SALISBURY'S CONDITION

Aged Ex-Premier Passed a Restless

London, Aug. 17.-Lord Salisbury Otherwise his condition is unchanged. London, Aug. 17.-The grave condiion of Lord Salisbury is due to advanced kidney trouble, and he is not expected to live a month. Dropsy dereloped recently and the patient's body was so swollen that he was unable to sit in his special chair, the least movement being difficult. The condition of the late Premier for some weeks has been such that the usual summer visit to Beaulieu has been abandoned. It recently became necessary to carry him from room to room. The Marquis of Salisbury was reported slightly better Saturday.

Train Wreck in Saxony. Zwickau, Saxony, Aug. 17.-A passion left here today for Stockholm. The senger train was derailed today commissioners expressed themselves as being pleased with the reception their nitz. Three persons were killed and

Mammoth Encased in Ice Twenty Thousand Years

lforty were injured.

Crusoe's Gun. London, Aug. 17.-In a recent

cable dispatch it was noted that Antiquary Randolph Berens had satisfied himself that he had Robinson Crusoe's veritable gun, which he bought 20 years ago for \$2 after fishing it out of some rubbish thrown out of the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford. The gun bears the inscription: "A. Selkirk, Largo, N. B., 01." "Sealcraig" and "Anna

Sealcraig or Selgraig, was the common form of Selkirk, and Largo was the Fifeshire port from which Selkirk sailed upon his voyage. "Anna R." is of course Anna Regina. Queen Anne, who, according to the old of time calculation, succeeded in that year. The gun is a flintlock, and on the lock is engraved an elephant, which would seem to point to the fact that the gun once belonged to the East India Com-

Was Given the Pallium.

imposition of the arch-episcopal pal- and ice about 20,000 years. It is bloodlium on the most Rev. J. J. Harty, red and has a certain elasticity. Be-

A Gigantic Monster Found Perfectly Preserved in Siberian Wilderness.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-The Academy of Sciences in St. Petersburg lately received an extraordinary acquisition-a complete gigantic man-

moth with even its skin in a perfect

state of preservation. When the news came that such a mammoth had been found the academy sent out an expedition under Dr. Otto Herz to the spot, a wild place on the bank of the Beresovka River, where a recent landslide had disclosed the gigantic animal's body. Dr. Herz's porty had the greatest difficult in getting the animal out of its bed. wooden house was built and big fires lighted to thaw the ice. At last it was ll removed and got to St. Petersburg The hide was perfect and alone

weighed 820 pounds. It is covered with thick, strong hair from eight to ten inches long. Rome, Aug. 17.-The ceremony of the ologists, must have lain in the earth tween the flesh and the hide is a coat-

the American Squadron.

"BLOOD THICKER THAN WATER"

The Contrast Between the Hearty British Welcome and the Kaiser's Majestic Reception.

London, Aug. 17. - Frederick Palmer, special correspondent for Collier's Weekly, sends to that enterpris- knows the deserts and the worth of ing publication an account of the reception of the United States battleship Kearsarge at Portsmouth that makes

The difference (between Germany and England) was palpable, writes have ardently combined the two. It Mr. Palmer. At Kiel the Emperor ma- did not seem possible that more could jestically welcomed our a modron, at have been done for them if the visit sia's plans to find a cause for the insur- the absolute truth of every statement Portsmouth Great Britain welcomed it.

In one port everything came from the rival.

In one port everything came from the rival. In one port everything came from the rival. top, in the other hospitalities were from all classes. Granted that we are courted for our power, then the hearty way in which we are courted in England is relatively what a home dinner is to an elaborate reception.

Portsmouth was sending victorious

squadrons to sea when the Venetian republic was in its prime, and the Spanish were making their first oversea conquests. Other powers have risen and fallen, while she has gone on building and equipping ships and training sailors who kept the island free of invasion. On the wall of one of the old inns is a plaque, saying that Nelson spent his last hours there before embarking for the tour of duty which ended with Trafalgar, and out in the harbor court-martials are still held in the cabin of his flagship, the Victory, whose wooden walls are in sight of gigantic steel cranes and all the surroundings of a modern naval depot. Comparatively, Kiel is as new as an Oklahoma town, with the accompanying vigor of youth. Portshands. She is a host, with the grace and ease of age, who is still putting this tradition in view, it was the king. fact that the hosts took so much for nsistence of their hospitality, that

gave the proceedings, both official and unofficial, their charm. were attached two points of sentimental interest to every American who has read his school histories. When her namesake was on this side. tors. The minister returned to Belyears ago, the feeling of grade and informed the regicide comthe United States towards the mother country was bitter, and her mission was not one of peace, but one that shies thereupon returned to Geneva adds some information regarding the shies thereupon returned to Geneva and got a written agreement, which situation then prevailing to the brief but contained only the driver Robert but contained but contained on the British but contained but contai ish-built Alabama. The old Kearsarge was lost and the new Kearsarge was laid down about the time that the old era of unfriendliness begun by the civil war was replaced by the new era which began with the Spanish war. Naval officers have more tenacious memories than diplomatists. They are great believers in deeds. If the cers of the civil war period had another tale to tell, those of this period will be equally slow to forget the kindnesses which in the last five

years the British service has shown to

ours in many seas. No suggestion could have come from the admiralty for those private invitations—having instead of the official seal that of genuine welcome which were literally piled high in our officers' staterooms. To have accepted all would have kept the squadcepted all would have kept the squadron in Portsmouth for three months.

To one who has just crossed the channel, the thing which hangs in memory is the recognition of the fact that there were others than commissioned officers aboard our ship. Considering that nothing was done by the maritime city of New York for the crews of the Olympia or the victorious Santiago squadron, I am Dupree, the mayor of Portsmouth, and the city government, as an example which might be followed at home. Portsmouth knows that it is no entertainment to a guest who wears his trousers wide at the bottom powder in the shoes. It makes them to march him up and down and re-view him—the cheapest and the stereoview him-the cheapest and the stereo-

The old town made our jackies feel as if they were on a congressional junketing tour instead of manning shoe. You get double wear out of your a hard-working ship. All one day they were Sir William's personal guests. In the big Connaught drill box of 18 powders at druggists or by eight hundred of them sat down to no pink tea, but to a most filling meal with Britain's most famous beverage to drink and strawberries to top off with. Scattered among them were chosen men from the British service to see that their glasses and their plates were kept full. The mayor seemed to enjoy the lunch as much as they. When the cigars were lighted, and he toasted his guests, it was with as much dignity as if they were eight hundred admirals. Then with the band playing, he led them to a performance of "The Lady Slavey," which is not a solemn piece by any means. To my mind Sir William in frock coat and high hat, marching at the head of the jackies to the theater, was more picturesque than the King and Presi-

All Humors

dent Loubet riding along Piccadilly in

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestroubles are due to them.

and Pills

their effects, strengthen, tone and the harassed man explained that he A dozen villages in the neighborhood invigorate the whole system.

"My health was poor and I suffered much from hives and kidney trouble. After much from hives and kidney trouble. After said, "and cannot be looked upon as sold in the said in taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I a luxury.'

Life Guards, In a word, Sir William was "all right, you bet." On the part of the jackies, their good behavior did not proceed from orders, but from an innate sense of self-restraint, and the fitness of things self-restraint, and the fitness of things.

Nor was this the only day devoted to them. Something to entertain

Like college alumni, with the same

language for an alma mater, "They

remark passed along the rail the day the Kearsarge arrived. In turn, the

Kearsarge. They passed high expert

opinion on the super-posed turrets,

with the candor of the race, and the

when they went below and saw that

paid, they said that "the double tur-

ret didn't do no 'arm in time of peace

anyway." I have dwelt on this hospitality shown to the jackies, because

it was the distinctive feature of the

visit. It pleased our officers more

than any other feature, for no one

There is surely such a thing as

Agreement to Assassination

of Alexander and Draga.

tion from punishment.

If You Use "Foot Elm."

It's a dread with some people getting

new shoes. They pinch, draw and hurt

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Curves Are Deceitful.

"The pitcher shall not use deceit in

cation, for that way lies destruction.

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to Solve.

duced in the Zion City games:

The curve must be cut out.

breed strife and discontent.

their wishes.

men are as well fed as they are

speak English over here,"

the admiral always.

How Portsmouth Entertained was doing every day. Did they frater-nize with the British bluejackets? Russian Warships Are on the Way to Constantinople.

Americans made spirited defense. But That Massacres in Macedonia Must Cease—The Revolutionists Daily

Grow More Active.

they. Praise his men and you praise localization of the trouble. A vireven such a thing as killing a man rapidly worse, culminating in great with kindness, they say. The British atrocities and a heavy sacrifice in life.

in the murder of her consul if she chooses to use it. All the signs, however, point to the contrary. Even the movement of her Black Sea fleet is not likely to signify anything further than

TO THE MURDER a wholesome pressure on the Sultan to do his utmost to control the Macedonian situation. Russia's stern warning to the Bulgarians will be misin-Is Accused of Having Signed terpreted. Her action bears evidence A Comedy of Errors That Was of sincerity. The best of all reasons for the belief that it is Russia's determination not to permit the Macedonian situation to assume international complications is the present status of the far eastern crisis. It is still a Berlin, Aug. 17.—The Rhine-West- matter of prime importance for Rusphalia Gazette prints a letter from a sia that she shall have her hands free person in Belgrade, "who is in confi- to deal with any developments in that dential relations with the leaders of quarter. If, therefore, serious trouble arises in the Balkans in the near futhe recent conspiracy," explaining why ture, it will not be of Russia's seek-

King Peter is completely in their ing. Constantinople, Aug. 16. - The hands and does not dare to do the British ambassador has called the medical assistance. Both men were prestige is omnipresent in the relies slightest governmental act without attention of the Porte to the serious taken to the West Forty-seventh street of her past, which you see on all their approval. The writer affirms situation in Macedonia He pointed that the new king was cognizant of out that grave consequences may at-

any matter of naval etiquette. With ish them if he himself was elected Rome, Aug. 16. — Reports from containing cash, jewelry and some Bulgarian sources received here con- deeds. fact that the hosts took so much for granted as being due to their guests, and did all without any flourishes or insistence of their hospitality that s of the revolution Commerce Genshics, had been fully is the high plateau of Baba Pelister, Philadelphia. The physician said he matured, the latter went to Geneva which is considered the key to the was Dr. George W. Will, of 69 West and consulted with Prince Peter Kara- vilayet of Monastir, and the insur- Forty-ninth street. Barrari came to georgevitch, who expressed his approval of the proposed murders and strategical points on the roads lead-son Harry rehearse in "The Silver promised immunity for the conspira- ing to Salonica and Monastir.

REVOLUTIONISTS ACTIVE.

London, Aug. 15. - Letters received mittee, which, however, was not satisfied with a verbal promise, M. Gen- here from Monastir, dated Aug. 6, them at high speed. It belonged to gave Prince Peter's sanction to the reports that the censor allows to leak assassinations and promised exemp- out. The letters say the insurrectionary bands have nearly Veir full comion from punishment.

The conspirators still have the letter and are using it to intimidate the little are planed are using it to intimidate the little are planed are using it to intimidate the little are planed are using it to intimidate the little are planed to subservience to vesting are hastening to join the coland are using it to intimidate the tionists who were delayed by the har- conscious. She also suffered a broken King into complete subservience to vesting are hastening to join the col- ankle. ors. Excepting for two or three In the crowd that quickly gathered justice in the place of the holders of position on the mountains, held by those portfolies who resigned Aug. 12, six hundred revolutionists. Many wobejcause, it was stated, they refused to men are baking bread day and night consent to the military credits unless for those in the field, and large supall the state officials who enjoyed the plies of clothing, shoes, rifles and late King Alexander's confidence were ammunition are kept there. A spy informed the Turkish au-

thorities of the depot, and they sent a thousand troops on Aug. 4 to capture the place. The fight which ensued lasted twenty hours. Many soldiers were killed, but the rebels re- husband. pulsed the attack without loss. On the 5th of August sixty Turk-

The insurgents still hold Smilievo, Barrari seemed to be very much in Before the bands reached Smilievo a hundred soldiers occupying the vilage killed many of the Christian inhabitants and burned a large part of the place. The bands on their arthe feet for a week or more until they get "broken in." All this suffering may rival wiped out the garrison. London, Aug. 15. — There is reason to believe that the powers, certainly be avoided by shaking a Foot Elm Great Britain, will raise no objection the leather, prevents it hardening and in Turkish waters, until her demands his tongue. For several minutes there er. Besides this, Foot Elm preserves have been fully complied with. Count was a scrap which many of the specshoes and comfort every day you wear them by using Foot Elm. Price 25c a straight formula of the state of the

had been sent to the Mediterranean fleet to proceed to the eastern Mediter- the whisky never came back. stationed at Constantinople, and a cruiser is at Salonica. In order to participate in the naval maneuvers the battleship Ramilies was with-

drawn from Salonica. and the cruiser Mohawk from Cyprus. Chicago, Aug. 17. - Having revised "If the situation in Macedonia bethe American flag, Dr. Dowie has now started out to change the rules of the national game, baseball. These are come said an admiralty official, "ships will with. of the rules which have been intro-"No bases shall be stolen. Thievery is sinful and must be put down by the control. it to proceed to Turkey. It is probable that the Ramilies and Mohawk will return thither as the commander-in-chief has been kept informed of the developments in the near east."

Occupancy of the proceed to Turkey. It is probable to produce more than a few cents.

"All right," he said. "I'll have to change a bill. Where's my dress suit case, officer?" he asked, turning to the produce more than is near. If attacked do not delay in getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief. It case, officer?" he asked, turning to the produce more than a few cents. delivering the ball, for deceit is sinful. able that the Ramilies and Mohawk "There shall be no umpires, for they are a race of liars and their sayings Constantinople, Aug. 16. — Official reports assert that the insurgents, "Brethren who meet upon the field must play the game in brotherly love

functionaries. The recapture of the Turkish artillery exploded a number wife's pocketbooks, a large sum London Has a Servant Girl Problem trenchments, causing considerable deeds to property, damage. The insurgents then retired The police could to the mountains, where the fighting missing suit case. London, Aug. 17.—London, like New continues. A large number of in-York, Chicago and other American surgents took refuge in the church of cities, finds the servant problem un- the town, and the Turkish military tion, dull headaches and many other solvable. There is a dearth of good commandant asked Constantinople for Girls who formerly were permission to bombard the church. In content to enter domestic service, now seek work in factories and stores.

Owing to the difficulty of obtaining of the insurgents. Negotiations to this Hood's Sarsaparilla Owing to the difficulty of obtaining competent women servants, many ing around Perlohwe 100 insurgents a housekeepers are compelled to employ were killed, and according to official male servants. One Londoner was information the inhabitants of 100 Remove all humors, overcome all fined 10 shillings for keeping a male Bulgarian villages have surrendered servant without a license. In court their arms and have been pardoned. had engaged the man because he had been unable to find competent women.

A dozen vinages in the neighborhood ped. A passerby was struck in the head by the bullet.

of Perlohwe have been occupied by troops. The Porte denies the report emanating from Sofia that it has armed 5,000 Mussulmans in the vilayet of Uskub. A military train was slightly damaged last night, near Velesca. One soldier was killed, and several others ilnjured. Two bags of dynamite were also found attached to a railway bridge near Kuprilli. Sofia, Bulgaria Aug. 16. — Accord-Soffa, Bulgaria, Aug. 16. — According to the newspapers, General Zonoheff, the president of the Macedonian committee, who was reported on Aug. 13 to have been attacked by the Bulgarian police near the Macedonian committee, who was reported on Aug. 13 to have been attacked by

the Bulgarian police near the Macethe Kearsarge arrived. In turn, the British sailors were guests aboard the BRITAIN WARNS THE PORTE donian frontier, has escaped from Bulgaria into Macedonia. Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 16.-The Bulgarian Government has presented a memorandum to the powers, setting out at great length the condition of affairs during the past three months in Macedonia since the Turkish Government undertook to inaugurate the promised reform. The most precise details, dates, places and names of per-London, Aug. 16. - The insurrection sons are given in the memorandum, the n Macedonia continues to cause ser- whole constituting a terrible category ious anxiety to all the powers. The of murder, torture, incendiarism, pillage and general oppression committed by These particulars were obtained entual condition of war already exists, tirely from official sources, such as killing a man with functions; there is and the situation is likely to become the reports of the Bulgarian consuls ment, and in many instances the reports made by Turkish authorities. Nobody knows when it may suit Rus- The Bulgarian Government guarantees

A MAN, HIS WIFE AND THE DOCTOR

Played in the Streets of New York.

accident in Sixth avenue, near Fiftieth free fight between the husband of a band discovered that in his eagerness up new buildings and improvements on her estate. It would scarcely occur to her that she could be wrong in plotters a written pledge not to purally any matter as a scale of age, who is still putting the conspiracy long before the region subjects. The ambassador had an audience with the Sultan on Friday.

> errors were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bar-Slipper."

They were crossing Sixth avenue near Fiftieth street about 8 o'clock, when a large automobile bore down or but contained only the driver, Robert R. Schoonmaker. Barrari got out of the way, but his wife was hit by the

Neorisavleivics, finance minister; Prof. lages in the Kirchevo district are de- vices. The first thing he did was to Ruzseit, minister of public instruction, serted. In the Flovina district, the give a boy a quarter, with orders to and Michailo Govanovics, minister of rebels have a large depot in a strong run to the nearest drug store for a bottle of whisky. Then he began to woman at the neck. "Hey, there! what are you doing cried Barrari indignantly. Dr. Will looked up in surprise, but did not deign an answer. Instead he

proceeded to unclasp a brooch which held Mrs. Barrari's dress together. "You quit that, I say," snarled the "What do you want with stop here. A doctor was summoned that brooch?" Dr. Will dropped a few profane resh soldiers were found dead at Kar- marks regarding the brooch and then amani, apparently killed in a hard tried in a calmer mood to explain that

conscious. "And send in a big bill afterward, I suppose," remarked Barrari. "Not for me. You leave her alone. I guess I'm able to take care of my own wife." Dr. Will expressed his doubts on that point very strongly. Then one to the demands of Russia upon Tur- man hit the other and the physician key, or to the stay of her squadron proved as ready with his fists as with

comes more threatening than the insisted that Barrari should pay the death rate of any civilized nation. Government is at present info med," quarter the bad boy had run away During the last ten years the annual

The police could find no trace of th

THE REASON WHY.

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Belgrade, Aug. 17.—Col. Solarovics places, possessing strategic advantable has been appointed war minister; Prof. lages, all of the sixty or seventy villages, and of the sixty or seventy villages. The first thing he did was to John Baker, in charge of an incoming west-bound M. C. R. train, this morning noticed something wrong with his unfasten the dress of the unconscious out of the cab to right matters while the train was in motion, his foot slipped, and in clinging to his engine

Sweden is said to have the lowest

tween the poor and the town bands.

RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION.

by one hand his arm was dislocated at the shoulder. Though a heavy man, Mr. Baker managed to swing himself around and with the assistance of his other hand climbed into his cab again. The train was brought to a

and the injured man was attended to Itching Piles he was a physician and that Mrs. need of his services, being still un-

Ailments Which Are Often Con-Chase's Ointment. Itching in the rectum is the com-

Lamsdorff's representations to Bul- tators declared to be almost as good mon symptom of these two distressing A policeman put an end to it by Chase's Ointment brings almost trouble, as desired by Great Britain taking the fighters to the station, and instant relief, and if used regularly mail. A. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, admiralty today that no instructions sending Mrs. Barrari, who had just effects a cure. It is the standard ointadmiralty today that no instructions regained consciousness, to the Flower ment throughout the continent and Hospital. The boy who was sent for has been indorsed by more first-class people than any preparation you can Two British guardships are At the West Forty-seventh street mention. Your physician will

out of it for him would be to lock them ers. up. Then they repented and each withdrew his charges. Dr. Will only

be sent. As it is, the commander-in- Barrari protested, but submitted be sent. As it is, the commander-inchief of the Mediterranean fleet has the control. It is discretionary with him to detach a squadron and order he was not able to produce more than him to detach a squadron and order he was not able to produce more than him to detach a squadron and order he was not able to produce more than him to detach a squadron and order he was not able to produce more than him to detach a squadron and order he was not able to produce more than him to detach a squadron and order he was not able to produce more than him to detach a squadron and order he was not able to produce more than him to detach a squadron and order he was not able to produce more than him to detach a squadron and order he was not able to produce more than him to detach a squadron and order he was not able to produce more than him to detach a squadron and order he was not able to produce more than he was not able to produce more th him to detach a squadron and order it to proceed to Turkey. It is prob- a few cents.

the policeman who had arrested him. fails to effect a cure. "I ain't seen no case," replied the cop. A few questions by the sergeant his official salary to be divided bewhen the occupied the town of Kru-shevo, massacred all the Turkish revealed that Barrari, in his eagerness to protect his wife against Dr. Will, town was effected by three Turkish columns operating from different and had forgotten all about it. The The bombardment by the case, he said, contained his and his fright. of dynamite bombs behind the rebel in- cash, his wife's jewelry and several

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DIED. CLARK-In London Township, on Sunday, Aug. 16, 1903, at the residence of his parents, lot 4, con. C, James H. Clark, youngest son of Thomas Cook. Funeral on Tuesday at 3 o'clock; services at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

WELBON-On Sunday, Aug. > 1903, at the residence of her father, Mr. James Wilkins, Woodward avenue, West London, Lillian, beloved wife of Edward Welbon, aged 29 years.

Funeral (private) on Tuesday after-

Seattle papers please copy. OSMOND-In this city, on Aug. 16, 1903, Leona E. M., the only daughter of Charles and Eveline Osmond, in her 3rd

Funeral (private) from her parents residence, 931 Lorne avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 18, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. THOMPSON-At his son's residence, 149 Tecumseh avenue, on Monday, Aug 17,

1963, John Thompson (late of Port Credit), aged 86 years. Funeral from above address at 8:10 a.m., Tuesday, to G. T. R. station, Interment at Port Credit Toronto papers please copy.

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wise be but sorid surroundings. ter for the whole population. Homes the visitor receives the best of imprescomes an instructive love of order and beauty; the home becomes a center of grounds in the city, for there are few attraction, and each member of the other agencies that will more add t family takes a pride and feels a pleas- the mental, moral and physical upcultural Society ure in giving some of his time and la- lifting of the people, promises in the bor in maintaining its beauty. The

course of a short workingman finds ample occupation for his leisure hours, and has no temptation one of the leading among the vicious or the low. The aim of the Horticultural Soci- Go into the garden or greenhouse the city. In the love for flowers and the general cul-few years that it livation of them by all classes of cit-will not come away without some of ety is to encourage in every way the most any amateur who has this pashas been estab- izens. The periodical flower shows help its treasures, as they all find their lished it has added very much in this respect, by showing what can be done and what can be what can be readily grown. The distribution of grasp of minute details are qualities that the state of the readily grown the members that the state of the readily grown. several exhibitions held at the city plants and seeds among the members that run high among flower growers. affords them opportunities of improving | There are many arts, but it is hard to terest in horticulture among many ously unknown or untried, and the tion for its highest works in this, in their gardens with varieties previ- name one that does not find inspira-

MR. WM. GAMMAGE. general, bringing about, as it will, a great beautifying of the homes of both rich and poor. It was due in no small measure to the efforts of Mr. John A. Balkwill that the society was established, and it may be said that as lower schibited. This may be action. Certainly the labor of love through each year speaks volumes for the season. ong as London has Mr. Balkwill among counted for in two ways. The season the generosity flower growing has deco-operation, for there is no more enthusiastic horticulturist in Canada. Since the flower show at the city half untiring efforts taken by the Horticul-

a dollar and cents valuation. The re-

has been created. The increase in the

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MR. W. H. LIDDICOATT.

of the Horticultural Society during the

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These opportunities of comparing th

MR. C. J. FOX.

bers that attended and the questions

many of them asked. At each succeed-

ing exhibition there has been a great

brought in, and I think that this proves

that the work being done by a few

enthusiasts (sometimes called flower

cranks) is a good work and is bearing

Having taken an interest in the Lon-

particularly the series of flower shows

ew exhibitors and the splendid quality

of their contributions to the show held

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tiful city.

quent use of pencil and notebook. might say that a leading characteristic of true lovers of the garden eadiness to share any knowledge they have on the cultivation of favorites and the exchange of experiences is often very interesting as well as instructive. Almost any block in the city will show that the educative work Has Aroused Interest in Good, that flowers give to what might other- of the London Horticultural Society is tending greatly to mcreased beauty The more widespread the cultivation our city, for there is scarcely a block in of flowers becomes in the city, the bet- the residential portions that has not one or more beautiful back gardens, and are rendered more attractive, a walk London's lawns are proverbially neat Its Recent Flower Show the Best through the streets becoming a delight; and pretty. I hope the London Horticultural Society will continue its prosions; children grow up with what be- paganda, and that there will be many more handsome gardens and

> W. H. HAMILTON. time to become to seek excitement or amusement and goodwill more than all the other fascinating pastimes men indulge in. tion in neatness, taste and order that | The flower shows held under the auspices of the London Horticultural Society are doing much to stimulate

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Two Trains Nearly Met Midway Between Stations.

Entire Crew Dismissed From Service

for Carelessness. The entire crew of a Grand Trunk train were dismissed from the service within the last few days for carelessness which might easily have resulted in a serious accident, involving a heavy loss of property and possibly

a loss of life The freight met an express train midway between two stations, and had it not been that the two trains were running on a straight piece of track at the time, and their approach seen by the engineers, it is hardly likely that a collision could have been averted. The express concerned in the affair was one of those that run regularry between London and Toronto, ever the old main line, and the freight was a westbound, in charge of a London crew. The passenger train had the right of way, under the rules of the road, and inst an of taking the proper siding at a station east of Stratford, to avoid

running on its time, the freight conthe exhibition, and also their views on cating the people to a love of flowers linued on its way. Whether the object horticulture and its benefits, not only and the improvement of their home of the freight crew was to make the to the city but to those who make it surroundings is a service rendered to next station for the express whether they forgot the point at which the city that cannot be calculated by they should wait for it, matters not. The result of their overrunning the sult of the work is very gratifying, The love of flowers is a part of the and the increased number of exhibitors station was that half way to be next higher nature of every human being, at each show proves the interest that station they met the express. The rains were brought to a standstill within a considerable distance from each other, and no damage ensued. The affair occurred in broad daylight. among barbarous races, as well as in so when it is remembered that three The entire crew of the freight was laid

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and the wonderful glew of vivid color; In the recent scholarship examina in the greatly increased number citizens sending their quota from the tions at Queen's University, Miss Marto some extent the careless neighbor home gardens; and in the unlimited deion McLean, of the London Collegiate Institute, who passed her senior mamands made upon the time, courtesy triculation, fourth form, and won the less three," Messrs. Dr. Bethune, Balk-No. 1 Williamson scholarship (\$165) in classics and English, (with hon, of Wilwill and Fox, this surpasses by far any liamson No. II.) Without a doubt the many noticeable Miss McLean is a daughter of Mr.

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ous begonias and nearly all the other varieties of plants exhibited can be Lost at Rainy River. teurs to try them for the beautifying of

> Fort Frances, Ont., Aug. 17. - A products of the different growers, and sad drowning accident occurred near the friendly rivalry springing out of Big Park, Rainy River, on Friday this comparison, must tend to make the night, whereby two little girls named homes more homelike, and greatly to enhance the beauty of an already beau-McDonald and a married sister lost their lives. The bodies of the children were recovered, but so far the body of the woman has not been found. The "It was assuredly the best thing of children were bathing and getting be- Gallant Rescue of a Suicide at the kind so far," said Mr. Fox, "and youd their depth. The married sister hurried to the rescue, when all three the growing interest taken in the work of the Horticultural Society was were drowned. The family were ber-

shown by the greatly increased num- rying at the time of the accident. ACTRESS AND VICAR

variety and quality of the flowers Mrs. Potter Co-operates With Lon- watched the thrilling deed and cheered don Clergyman.

London, Aug. 17. - Mrs. James much good truit. Let it go on, and Brown Potter, the actress, has no more ling head downward over the river, let us have more and more pretty devoted admirer than Rev. Stanhope Gerner slipped down to the surface of gardens in London. I am confident Forbes, the unconventional vicar of the water, held by Kohn. There they the city and its citizens will greatly Gorlestone. Three or four times a year remained until Gerner had taken the benefit by it all. One thing I appreci- this talented woman goes to Gorlestone two drowning men from the water. ate is the way the newspapers of the and reads or recites for Mr. Forbes' The men rescued were Patrick Terms: One-third cash, balance in two city treat us," continued Mr. Fox, parishioners in aid of charities connect- O'Brien, 40 years old, who attempted "for without the generous space they ed with his church. Whenever Mrs. to commit suicide, and David Simons, devote to the shows and their kindly Potter appears in a new piece in Lon- who went to O'Brien's rescue by jump-

attractive to the toiling masses if put don Horticultural Society and its work, in an interesting form, and if the vicar identifies himself thoroughly with all Sald It Enables Them to Collect under its auspices, I was greatly amusements of his flock. He has dor pleased to notice the large number of a vast deal of good work among the east coast fisher population by manly kindliness and devotion to their in the city hall last week. It takes material interests. considerable enthusiasm on the part of

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Dundas Street, corner Park Avenue, London, Ont. DIES AT DUNDAS

Editor of the Banner Passes Away Without Regaining Consciousness—His Career.

Dundas, Ont., Aug. 17.-A. F. Pirie died at 3:40 Saturday night without even having regained consciousness.

The funeral will be at 4 o'clock Monlay afternoon. The deceased was born in Guelph about 51 years ago. His father was publisher of the Guelph Mercury, and for a while after his death the widow conducted the paper. It was in the Mercury office that Alex F. Pirie became imbued with the idea of being a newspaper man. He showed genuine ability in early life, and in the course of time he became editor of the Toronto Telegram. This position he occupied for about twelve years, and then he went to the Montreal Star as editor. After editing the Star for a year and a half, he purchased the Dundas Ban-



ner from Roy V. Somerville. That was in the fall of 1889, and he continued to edit and manage the Banner until' the time of his death. He was very successful, and at his death his financial affairs were in good shape. III health and brooding over death caused him to become so deoff as soon as they completed their trip, himself. His sad end has caused such spondent as to result in his shooting TO LET-UNION FURNITURE VANFurniture carefully handled Ichn

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Flowers are associated with all festive year gladioli were the the predominating feature. This year nearly all the again running on the Grand Trunk, as has not been known in many years, running on the time of another train is and in this city there is a general feelone of the offenses which the compary ing of sympathy and regret. Four children survive him-Fraser, Elsie, Goldie and Jean. There are three sisters-Mrs. Black, Detroit; Mrs. McKay, Pilot Mound, Man., and Mrs. Murdock, who resided with Mr. Pirie in Dundas. There are two brothers-Charles N., Toronto, and James, who is connected

with the Banner, and resided with the

GATHERING OF CLANS A Blg Convention To Be Held at

Cleveland. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 17.-The 21st convention of the Royal Clan, Order of Scottish Clans will be held for four days in this city commencing tomorrow and will be attended by 200 delegates from all over the United States and Canada. The conventions are bivarieties of plants exhibited can be Two Little Girls and Married Sister Chanial. The officers of the Order of Scottish Clans are: Royal chief, W. B. Dean, of Bradwood, Ill.; royal tanist, John P. McKnight, of Massachusetts; past royal chief, Walter Scott, of New York; royal consul, Geo

SAVED BY HUMAN CHAIN

Chicago.

Taylor, of Hamilton, Ont.

Chicago, Aug. 17.-Making a human chain of their bodies, Policeman John Murphy and two pedestrians rescued two drowning men from the river at Van Buren street. A large crowd

the rescuers L. W. Kohn and Peter Gerner as sisted the policeman in the rescue While the polceman held Kohn dang-

Their Wits.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17. - The co Mrs. Brown Potter assists him in his tracts awarded by the state board of

of the board is that

GUM FOR INSANE

itorial Department London, Monday, August 17

The Weakness of the Cheap do the Government much more harm

contemporary, the News,

disposed to think that there imperialism in it attracts everybody;

not always balance the account. The not press it? He would become even News was a cheap paper, and a cheap a greater man than Gamey if he could ence. There need be no surprise that

The fact is that daily papers have to tive as the Mail and Empire. It may live by the advertising columns. And be assumed, therefore, that when it yet the subscriber will complain some- prints a letter from its Montreal cortimes because of the quantity and char- respondent to the effect that the Mail acter of the advertising in his paper. and Empire's abuse of Sir Wilfrid That hardly seems fair. The publisher has to spend a large sum every day to provide the reader with news and comment; and the reader gets all this for a trifle. As a matter of fact, readers ought to pay a fairer proportion of the cost of the article they purchase, instead of making the advertiser pay nearly the entire bill. However, custom and competition requires low subscription rates; and the public get the benefit. Only, if the rate is too low, somebody must pay the balance or the paper must discontinue.

Another feature which militated against the success of our contempor- an artist." ary was its so-called "Independence." A newspaper in these days must not only supply news, but comment. And as the majority of people who read newspapers are interested in politics to a greater or lesser degree, they are not likely to be satisfied with a paper that Emperor. At dinner one night, when has no well-defined views on the politi- the Emperor was staying with Lord cal issues of the day. It is of no use Lonsdale, a guest talking to another to try straddling the fence-abusing across the table quoted a little-known Grits one day and Tories the next. passage from Shakespeare, and, that That only makes enemies on both sides there should be no mistake as to its

Of course, if a man has no political divine William said." There happened views; or, if he is disposed to con- to be a lull in the conversation at demn all political parties indiscrimin- the time, and the remark was audible ately, he is at liberty to hire a hall to everyone, the Emperor included. and make a speech, or publish a newspaper. But if he wants to try the I do not remember that my sainted latter plan, he will need the million- grandfather ever said that!" aires' bank account. He may make his paper a success by spending a large amount of money. But it is a success in that case, not on account of its lack of politics, but because of its which we have record in any English excellence as a collector of news, or writing? as a literary production. "Independence," or "neutrality" as practiced by most newspapers who make claims of Crusoe waited a year for Friday. that kind, does not bring in enough to keep the machine running.

Real independence is not incompatible with definite political views. A newspaper is not a living, writing creature. It is simply the mouthpiece of its owner. If its owner is a Liberal, his paper will give expression to Liberal views, will advocate a Liberal policy and support a Liberal party. when Mr. Shepard came. But there is no reason why the owner should not be an independent manspeaking and acting as he may think best in the interests of the community -the bond slave of no man and of no party. And just insofar as he is honest and independent his paper will be an independent paper. In this sense, we weren't. When a fellow begins to talk believe there are independent papers business sister always takes him into on both the Liberal and Conservative side of politics. True independence of this kind pays a man in the long run, and it pays a newspaper.

Meanwhile, there remain The Advertiser and Free Press, whose stability is guaranteed by the fact that for nearly half a century they have daily presented news and comment which has satisfied the majority of the reading public of this section. It is not necessary for us to say which is the better paper of the two, either for reading purposes or as an advertising medium. That is a point on which people may our own paper is inferier to none in any respect. And it is safe to promise that the two dailes in London will try to supply the wants of the people to the best of their ability. There will be doubtless—as there has been—a business rivalry in which each will endeavor to improve on the other. And the public will get the benefit.

—were arrested for breaking into the residence of John Nelson.

—wort reatment I was well of both troubles, and most in fines and woodbridge, Woodbridge, Woodbridge, Woodbridge, Woodbridge, Woodbridge, Woodbridge, Woodbridge, Woodbridge, WoodbridgeOct, 14-15 Secretaries of societies are requested to send to The Advertiser as early as possible the dates of fall exhibitions.

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NOTHING LOOKS more ugly than to in, in october, 1872, for Rockefeller's wealths over with wants. Why have these disgurrents of your person, when a sure removed to the condition is the the public will get the benefit.

TOLSTOI SCOLDS The British Parliament. KAISER WILHELM

ments in the United Kingdom, it does

many of its own friends. But all legis-

lation has been overshadowed to some

trality may not have been best for his

that Province, it has correctly sized up

the situation. From a party point of

view, we hope the advice given will

A Capable Man.

[Detroit Free Press.]

The "Divine William."

[London M. A. P.]

The following is told of the German

with a puzzled expression: "Curiously

A Long Week.

[Little Chronicle.]

James-What is the longest week of

George-Give it up, old man. Not up

James - The time when Robinson

on statistics. When was it?

Shepard play cards.

gave the dog a very expressive tail."

"The artist who painted that picture

not be followed.

"How's that?"

And Is Found Guilty of Lese Majeste in Consequence.

the Emperor-Denounces War and Armies.

London, Aug. 17 .- The proceedings before the court at Leipsic, which after a formal trial found Tolstoi's pamphlet "Thou Shalt Not Kill" to be lese majeste, ordered all copies Cargo of the Manchester Trader Being found in Germany destroyed, were nstituted by the Government, presumably at the Kaiser's behest and the costs of the trial were paid by the state. The Kaiser is reported angered by Tolstoi's reference to him. The pamphlet contains a bitter demurder. The author declares armies to be mere instruments for murder; instruments used at the whim of em-

perors and kings. "The misery of the people is not caused by individuals," it says, "but by an order of society by which they of people in his power that he is al- to unload the cattle. ways in an unhealthy state and suifering more or less from self-aggrandizement which is not noticed in him because of his exceptional position. Tolstoi declares that monarchs from their earliest years learn the art of Placed Near Gasoline It Blows murder in all possible forms, always carrying with them the weapons of slaughter. Tolstoi absolves sovereigns from personal guilt, saying any man passage of the pamphlet that offended he Kaiser follows:

"What must be going on in the head of William of Germany, a man Grey have repeatedly rejected as their of limited understanding, little educa- cartridge placed near a gasoline tank tion and with a great deal of ambition, whose ideals are like a Gervery important by the press of the world. He says soldiers should be Officer Moore, but they were unable prepared to kill their own fathers in to locate the cause until after dayother 'hurrah.' When he says on the case the Gospel must be introduced with The Toronto World is as Conservathe iron fist, the people shout 'Hurrah.' He says the army must not take

any prisoners in China, but kill all, and he is not placed in a lunatic asylum, but they cry 'Hurrah' and sail to China to execute his orders." Tolstoi declares it is not the Alex nders, the Humberts, the Williams, the Nicholases, who are the cause of osition giving them the power over the life and death of men.

the payment of taxes which help to ment against him for the murder of a equip soldiers was a highly immoral coachman in 1902. He was in the cus action, which not only permits mur- tody of Charles Fisher, a deputy der, but takes part in it himself, then the power of kings and emperors would itself come to an end."

WOMAN'S LIFE THREATENED "He must be a logician as well as

Former Admirer Declares He Will "He knows how to draw a conclu-Murder Her.

Pittsburg, Aug. 17. - Officers were present at East Liberty and Union stations Saturday watching for from New York, for whom a warrant had been issued by Ald. Negley, on a charge of threatening the life of Mrs. F. Lugas, but Osbaldestan did not arrive. Prof. Osbaldestan formerly lived here and was very to Mrs. Lugas, who was source, ended with the words, "as the ben unmarried. Eighteen months ago she left for Oberstein, Germany. Osbaldestan fol-

lowed soon after and finding her in the company of a man, it is alleged, shot and killed him. He was arrested, but adjudged insane and released. The young woman then returned to perintendent of Day Chemical Company. Yesterday Mrs. Lugas received a etter inclosing pieces of blood-soaked clothing, through which bullet holes schorched with powder were plainly The letter stated that the had been removed to America and would all have to be gone over

Bertie's Curiosity. [Exchange.] Bertie-I don't want to go to bed yet, sis. I want to see you and Mr.

should do such a thing-we never do it. Bertie-But-I heard mamma tell you to mind how you played your cards,

Lucie-You wicked boy, to think we

Her Place of Business. [Exchange.] - Your sister and I were just talking business out there on the ver-

Her Little Brother - Oh, no,

Kept His Promise. [Detroit Free Press.] The applicant complained bitterly he was urged toward the door. "You promised to help me out needed assistance," he said.
"I'm doing it," replied the other man, as he administered another push;

A Toronto Round-Up.

"I am helping you out."

Toronto, Aug. 17.-The police rounded up another batch of housebreakers yesterday, Percy Newton, an old offender, being arrested for burglarizing differ in opinion. We shall make no the house of John Milne. Two other boasts, and only modestly claim that crooks-Charles Bell and John Hughes crooks—Charles Bell and John Hughes
—were arrested for breaking into the
your treatment I was well of both troubles, and



is made of pure fats and oils

burg to find you. I send you some life's blood of my last victim." Mrs. Lugas' house is guarded by officers and is bolted and barred officers and is bolted

THE STRANDED STEAMER

Landed.

nunciation of war, which Tolstoi calls her off. A dispatch received from the captain at the Manchester Line office finds the bottom of the steamer al right as far as he can see. The Strathcona has a couple of pumps going, together in a way that and together with the steamer's own puts them in the power of a few or pumps are keeping the water out. The more often of one man, a man so Savoy and La Canadienne were alongdepraved by his unnatural position of side the steamer, and the water was having the fates and lives of millions calm. Preparations were being made

Steamer.

Eugene Torrence, was sunk at her dock at Saranac Lake early yesterday morning as a result of a deliberate aton the steamer, and fired by a fuse from the dock, completely tore the

JUMPED OVERBOARD

A Prisoner Makes Desperate Efforts

New Yok, Aug. 17.—Braving death in oppression and war, even though they the ocean rather than face trial for do organize them, but those who have murder, Herman T. Coates broke from placed them and supported them in a his guards and leaped overboard from the old Dominion liner Monroe when two miles off Seagirt today. Coates "If every individual understood that ket, N. Y., where there is an indictsheriff, and W. N. Smith, chief of pohis effort to escape. It was from Fisher that he broke away, and nearly Horseshoe Nail Outdone. | Manual of houses built upon the sand—or the mud?" carrying the deputy sheriff with him, leaped from the upper deck, turning a somersault before he hit the water and disappeared. A boat was quickly lowered and Coates was rescred and

The young woman their returns, support of Day Chemical Com- West Middlesex, Strathey Sept. Mornington, Milverton Center Wellington, Fergus.... Harristor Wiarton Sombra, Wilkesport Berlin North Bruce Union, Pt. Elgin ... Sarnia .

Building true of the building up of the oody as of the building of a house. The foundation of a strong body is a strong stom-

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ach. No man can be stronger than his stomach. A weak stomach means a Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of the food which is eaten. Thus it builds up the body and restores strength in the only way known to

Nature or to science—by digested and

"While living in Charlotte, N. C., your medicine cured me of asthma and nasal catairh of ten years' standing," writes J. L. Lumsden, Esq., of 221 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. "At that time life was a burden to me, and after spending hundreds of dollars under numerous doctors I was dying by inches. I weighed only



and contains no dangerous ingredient. It is pure soap that gives absolute satisfaction. 11B again, adding, "I will come to Pitts-

against intruders.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 17.-The canal would act the same in his place. The steamer White Star, owned by Capt, tempt to destroy the boat. A dynamit man yunker's, when any silly or hor- bow out of the boat. Rivalry among rid thing he may say is always met the steamboat men has been strong with enthusiastic 'Hochs' and com- here all of the season. The noise of mented on as if it were something the explosion was heard by the night bedience to his command, and there light. The local police are at work

The Coming Fall Fairs.

Western Fair London ... Sept. 11-19

RidgetownSept. 28-30 tide." West Elgin, WallacetownOct. 1-2 WatfordOct.
South Norwich, Otterville.....Oct. 2-3 Euphemia and Dawn, Florence....Oct. 2 Lion's Head Moore Township, Brigden Blyth and Morris, Blyth elaware

(1,000 feet above sea level), about six Oct. 7-9 hours' journey north of Toronto. acres, containing pine and hemlock groves and many beautiful walks and points commanding lovely views. 12-13 There are tennis, golfing, 13-15 fishing, bathing, croquet, bowling green World's, Rockton Oct. 13-14 and many enjoyable water trips.
Norfolk, Simcoe Oct. 13-15
Woodbridge, Woodbridge Oct. 14-15

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Kingsmill's Remnant Sale

URING the great sale we naturally made many remnants, These must be cleared out before new goods arrive. The prices will be cut so you can procure ends of all classes of goods at half price. These remnants are made up of some of our latest importations. The stuff is right; there is nothing wrong with them, only they are broken lengths, and the price is cut in half. We realize the fact that no matter how low the price is, it is high if there is no quality back of it. Come to look or to buy, as you please-equally welcome if you only drop in to see what we

School days are again approaching; the little ones will need new clothes. This great REMNANT SALE affords an opportunity of procuring good quality goods at less than the prices of the inferior. The making costs the same, why not have the best? The important point with intending purchasers is how to get the best for the money, and for this reason we advise early selections, as those who come first will of course have the choicest pickings. Don't delay, attend early.

The Great Half-Price Remnant Sale

Kingsmill's

HUSBAND'S EMPIRE

An old legend which makes no pretense to truth tells how a kingdom was lost for want of a horseshoe nall. But a recent volume of sober historical

...Sept. 22-23 had had no little experience during the each.
...Sept. 23-24 previous changes of government, ar"Many of our heaviest buildings are "If your majesty were to appear on to hard bottom nor are driven .. Sept. 23-24 horseback in the midst of the people,"

her performance it could not be found. "The St. Paul building in New York in three years. He entered no defense, The only riding habit in the Tuileries is supported on a very deep bed of Sept. 20-30 was a fantastic one of green, embroid-Sept. 29-30 ered with gold and silver, made for a vated to a depth of about thirty-two Sept. 29-30 fair festal occasion; and the hat was speed a not less fantastic three-cornered af-Sept. 29 fair, of the epoch of Louis Quinze. and on this was set the real founda-Sept. 30 The Empress felt that it would not do tions, consisting of crossed layers of to appear in this garb on such an ocset learns and girders. Her appearance in it might

have the opposite effect upon the peo- cisco, which weighs over twenty-fourSept. 30 Oct. 1 marketine opposite effect upon the peo-..Oct. 1-2 plan had to be given up, the Empress sand, on which a solid platform of steel Oct. 1 and Prince Imperial were banished, and artificial stone was laid as a foun-Oct. 2 and the Napoleonic empire was at an dation. This building has passed un-

To prove to fou that Dr.

Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neigh.

"Few, if any, tall buildings are on worse soil than those in Chicago. Here only ten or fifteen feet below the surface, is a crust of clay not more than the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neigh. cimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, hard pan or bed of rock, and most of hard pan or bed of rock, and most of Dr. Chase's Ointment the tall buildings there really stand on great rafts built on the surface of clay. "Royal Muskoka."

largest and most magnificent summer hotel in Canada. Location unsurpassed in the center of the Muskoka Lake District, Highlands of Ontario The grounds include an area of 130 boating.

Big Buildings On Sand.

"Do you know," said a famous ar-chitect the other day, "that the heav-abalone found under the rocks, an enoriest and tallest buildings are really mous amount of segregated lime is represented by various forms of crustacea,

York. It is the tallest commercial walls are still more densely coated with limpets and rock barnacles, while in the structure in the world, and probably the heaviest also. It weighs over 55,-000 tons, which means a pressure of crabs carrying their whelk shell home on their backs, swarm in the pools. and biographical purpose, written by foot of the site. This enormous load of lim Count d'Herrison, makes it appear that rests upon a bed of fine, wet sand, the Empress Eugenie, after the battle scarcely different from quicksand and of limestone he meets with in the marin of Sedan, lost the chance to preserve the empire of her husband by not postile empire empire empire of her husband by not postile empire empire

tremendous blows could force them

Sept. 23-24 rived at the palace of the Tuileries. supported on piles which neither reach very soft mud and silt, into which they 24-25 Girardin said, "and announce the absink many feet by their own weight MilvertonSept. 24-25 dication of the Emperor in favor of and by light blows of a steam hamthe prince imperial, your own assumption of the title of princess regent, and the prince imperial or forty feet and left undisturbed to the appointment of Thiers as prime few hours it is found that the adhe-If they are driven there thirty 25 minister, the empire might be saved. sion of the tenacious mud is so great ...Sept. 25-26 Something must be done to turn the that they can hardly be started again, thods of procedure and incidents of inand may safely be trusted to carry The Empress accepted the advice, heavy permanent loads, which are re-Sept. 29-30 But when this leader of the world's ally supported by the stickiness of the

"The Spreckles building in San Fran-

uninjured through the test of a severearthquake shock. "Few, if any, tall buildings are worse soil than those in Chicago, Here

ten feet thick, which floats on wet plastic mud from sixty to a hundred feet deep. Piles more than a hundred feet It has been found that a load of 3, 000 pounds per square foot of clay "The Royal Muskoka" Hotel is the surface will settle slowly for several months. After settling perhaps two inches it will become stationary, and may be considerably increased safety. No attempt is made to pre-

> The Lime in the Ocean. As the geologist wades about among

the pools or follows the shore line at low water he is impressed with the prodigoius amount of lime segregated from the sea water by the superabundant marine life exhibited on all sides. Every pool, every rock, is teeming with life of some kind, and most of these organisms have secret-

"Do you know," said a famous ar- we know to be secreted in the mud and particularly of the worm or annelid family, incased in tubes of lime. These tubes cover the floors of caves, while the crevices hundreds of little Hamilton, Hamilton Sept. 15-17
Perth Sept. 16-18
East Simcoe, Orillia Sept. 17-19
Great Northern, Collingwood Sept. 22-25
Stephen and Usborne, Exeter. Sept. 21-27
Tavistock Sept. 22-28
Tavistock Sept. 22-28
Chatham Sept. 22-28
Chatham Sept. 23
Walkerters

Wa

When Tolstoi was working on his man was arraigned before the judge and the judge, with some curiosity, de-

Most women can put up with a good deal of this world if their husbands will put up for it. Some men have to go broke before they will attempt to break themselves

"Oh," replied the prisoner seriously,

prove possible."—New York Tribune.

nduced him to marry so often.

Results-THAT'S THE

POINT. A combination of good ideas, good stock, good ink and extreme care results in good Job Printing. Right Printing is a business factor - an investment which brings the dollar as few other mall items of a business enterprise do.

Our printing is correct. Let us demonstrate this to you.

Advertiser Job, PHONE 175.

STEPPING STONE TO HOME RULE AND JAPAN IS FEELING UNEASY

The Exodus to America Will Cease-\$60,000,000 to Buy Out the Landlords.

New York, Aug. 17 .-- W. Bourke has recently returned from Ireland, is approaching a climax. The Japanwhere he made a close study of the ese Foreign Office reports that Gen. That's why exact conditions in relation to home Kouropatkin, Russian War Minister, rule, gave an interview in which he arrived at St. Petersburg on July 26, said Ireland is soon to have home rule and it was expected that on his report and her days of trouble are over. "The passage of the Irish land act

question, which has disturbed mil- the Russian-Japanese situation, attenlions of people for scores of years," tion has become largely focused on handsome

to let the native people settle the seems undoubted that the Seoul Govconditions of their own government, Russians a lease of a tract of land at and this means that Ireland will forge Yongampho, at the mouth of the rapidly to the front as a nation, even Yalu. This is regarded by the Japas her people have come forward anese press as a violation of existing through their own inherent qualities treaties between Japan and Russia as through their own inherent qualities. to Corea.

most potent factors in the world's in Corea regarding the removal government. It has taken years to telegraph poles set up by Russians Holland's Young Queen Objects to get to the position Ireland will now and Japanese in the strife for conceshold, but, after all, the years of sions. The Seoul-Fusan Railway, a waiting may not have been in vain. to Ireland. The only force active in station purposes. Corea's Government preventing self rule by the Irish peo- demanded their removal, which was Holland is traveling through her kingple was the landlord class. They be- refused, and Corean officials, aided by dom, not, as monarchs generall travel, lieved that their property would be coolies, started to remove them, when in a maze of ceremonies, but simply endangered. The landlords will be they were arrested by Japan. equitably recompensed for their hold-

land, marry and settle down on the lean Government in consequence.

are unequaled. As a working class Russian people at Port Arthur have of the town, who afterwards kept the pathies has been rapid in the past few go, but their coming to Canada is just a superior of the town, who afterwards kept the pathies has been rapid in the past few go, but their coming to Canada is just a superior of the town, who afterwards kept the pathies has been rapid in the past few go, but their coming to Canada is just a superior of the town, who afterwards kept the pathies has been rapid in the past few go, but their coming to Canada is just a superior of the town, who afterwards kept the pathies has been rapid in the past few go, but their coming to Canada is just a superior of the town, who afterwards kept the pathies has been rapid in the past few go, but their coming to Canada is just a superior of the town, who afterwards kept the pathies has been rapid in the past few go, but their coming to Canada is just a superior of the town, who afterwards kept the pathies has been rapid in the past few go, but their coming to Canada is just a superior of the town, who afterwards kept the pathies has been rapid in the past few go, but their coming to Canada is just a superior of the town, who afterwards kept the pathies has been rapid in the past few go, but their coming to Canada is just a superior of the town, who afterwards kept the pathies has been rapid in the past few go, but their coming to Canada is just a superior of the town, who afterwards kept the pathies has been rapid in the past few go, but their coming to Canada is just a superior of the town, who afterwards kept the pathies has been rapid in the past few go, but the pathies has been rapid in the pathies has been tionality. Four Irishmen can do the ing along the railway continue to miwork of eight Italians or of five or grate. six Yankees. Thus the Irish can and do earn more at labor than any other that Russian non-combatants conpeople. Working, earning and profit- tinue to emigrate into Manchuria. The ing for themselves, why shall they not same correspondent says the arrest of

cause any exodus from this country Pekin to which the Empress Dowager back to Ireland, except perhaps in a is now inclined, Shanghai telegrams of things conditions are to be so on July 28. Herr Mauerer, a German Cris, the woman recently flogged at a changed that an Irishman will be able contractor, who expended his reto make and keep a homestead just sources in an unprofitable timber-as an American. Those who emigrated felling project in Sapporo, North Jahere are satisfied, pleased with their pan, feigned insanity and attacked any more than white women. The surroundings and conditions. Those several Japanese. He has been judged kawlessness and insubordinaton was so who would have come here will now by the Japanese stay at home, because their surround- A steamer chartered by him is lying ings and conditions will be changed near Sapporo. to allow them to do so. Ireland as a country is one of the most fertile on Chanese of the settlements are much the giobe; Irishmen are the best farm- excited over the rumors of impending ers on its face. Where does England war between Japan and Russia. The send for men to harvest its crops? Not same paper says that Liao Tung

only by mutual agreement of land- it would neutralize United States oblord and tenant. There is to be a new jection to Russian occupation of Man- to the Governor and letters directed to sugar and cocoa to cereals and meat, department created to cope with the churia.

on rents fixed judicially prior to 1896. | concerned. "When landlords and tenants come to a bargain the advance must be made, if within the limitations set, or, in the absence of any bargain, the commissioners may purchase, with power to resell to the tenants in occupation or other claimants, in acordance with the provisions of the law. "The spirit and letter of the new bill give to the people of Ireland the chance to own their homes and free themselves from the hated and oppressing landlords. It means that the English Government, headed by King Edward and ably and warmly aided by Prime Minister Balfour and Charles

CANCER OPERATIONS A FAILURE.

the things the Irish have suffered for

many, many years."

The Constitutional Method, the Only

tions for cancer show that fully 85 the village on Friday. per cent of those operated on have a in this locality. recurrence of the disease, usually within a year after the operation is performed, and the results in these cases

the cancer completely cured. Our simple vegetable remedy searches out the cancer germs and poisons and eliminates them from the system, and cures the disease in the quiet of your home the disease in the quiet of your home the disease in the quiet of your home the disease in the quiet of your home. without pain or inconvenience. Send two stamps to two stamps to

Ont., for full particulars.

It isn't always common sense that sometimes it is the uncommon kind.

IT IS AN ELIXIR OF LIFE.—Since forgotten time men have been seeking for the Elixir of Life, which tradition says once existed. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is an Elixir, before which pain cannot live. It is made up of six essential oils, carefully blended so that their curative properties are concentrated in one. It has no equal in the treatment of lumbago, rheumatism and all bodily pains.

A man usually makes a virtue of the means he uses to conceal his for the country of the country of

ANOTHER CRISIS IN MANCHURIA

Many Japs Are in Llao Tung-Russians Dare Not Arrest Them and Are Greatly Chagrined.

Tokio, via Victoria, B. C., Aug. 17 .-Cockran, former Congressman, who The situation in regard to Manchuria 75c and \$1 00. would depend Russian policy, viz., \$1 25. Manchuria, Corea and Japan. Pendinsures the settlement of the Irish ing direct diplomatic developments of Corea-Russian influences asserting Fabrics are being slaughtered "It removes all reason for refusing themselves there strongly lately. It Don't Miss This Great Dress Goods

"Ireland is bound to be one of the Much opera-bouffe action is going on Japanese corporation, placed telegraph "Home rule was and is necessary poles on land leased from Corea for

The troubles between the Corean auings and the people will be free to thorities and the Japanese Railway Company, which is attributed to secret "I predict a wonderful future for Russian action at Seoul, is approach- her people who are at a loss to show Ireland. It will become a nation of ing a climax. At the same time the their devotion, as the queen has asked cities and gardens instead of bogs Seoul Electric Railway, a United that fireworks, arches of honor and States concern, is having trouble. The military display be avoided. "Emigration to America will be line has been objected to by Coreans A few days ago she entered Rurestopped. The husky young men and and, consequently, hardly any pas- monde, announced simply by two herthe strong, rosy-cheeked lassies will sengers are traveling. The United alds, but as soon as she had entered not have to leave their homes now to states minister has claimed damages the town her carriage was surroundearn a living. They will stay in Ire- at the rate of \$100 a day from the Co- ed by hundreds of white pigeons, each farms the new bill will enable them to A Tien-Tsin telegram to the Ashai house of Orange. A single room had among the rank and file of the Con-

among the leaders? They will, the members of the reform party at Pekin and Shanghai has augmented the "I do not believe the new bil will prestige of the anti-Japanese party at

few instances. Ireland still has peo- say the new commercial treaty beple in plenty, and under the new order tween Britain and China was ratified

The North China Daily News says to France, Germany or Italy, but to swarms with Japanese, much to the chagrin of the Russians, who dare not "Yet under the old regime all the arrest them. The Shanghai papers Irishman's labor went eventually to assert that the Japanese know the the landlords. Now it will go to him-country better than the Russians do. "The aim of the new land bill is the Japan over the cabled reports of an tion. The remarkable thing about the gradual wiping out of dual real es- agreement being concluded between tate ownership by buying out the America and China to maintain the open door in Manchuria, the inference Gov. Terrell's desire "Existing purchases are to continue being that if this agreement is reached resignation, and the indignation of the union on some such policy as would

task, which will be under the land While it is not known how much commission and known as the Estates such a convention would affect the claims for the evacuation of three "In order to hasten the transfer of provinces by Britain and Japan, Japreal holdings the Government is to anese opinion is that America could be advance the sum of \$60,000,000 to make relied upon for moral support in the it worth the landlords' while to dis- event of Japan insisting on Russia livof their property. The purchas- ing up to her Manchuria agreement ing tenant is promised a reduction of with Japanese present ministry, though his purchase installments, as com- it is not believed that country would pared with the rent he now pays, of begin hostilities without exhausting from 10 to 20 per cent on second-term diplomatic relations and with the holdings, and from 20 to 40 per cent fullest understanding with the powers

published, they should always sign their letters.

MOSA.

Mosa, Aug. 14.—The following is the report of school section No. 3, Mosa: ressing landlords. It means that the land operation in the land operation in the land of t Watterworth, 255; Mary Watterworth, 248. Clara Trusler, teacher.

BYRON. Byron, Aug. 15.—Mr. T. Adair is building a handsome house.
Mrs. Joseph Cassidy's Sunday school class held their annual picnic at Medway mills grounds, London North, on Thurs-day, Aug. 13. It was a great success. Mr. H. Wickerson is building a new

Carefully compiled statistics of operaions for capear show the few series of the village on Friday. Threshing began some two days ago

STRATHROY. Strathroy, Aug. 15.-Mr. H. C. Pope has are rapidly fatal.

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WILHELMINA IS MODEST

Ostentation. Paris, Aug. 17.-Queen Wilhelmina of

and inexpensively as any young woman might. Everywhere, however, she is received with the greatest enthusiasm by

carrying ribbons in the colors of the protection sentiment is much stronger says people in Liao Tung Peninsula been placed at her disposal, furnished servative party than its leaders im-As an earning proposition the Irish are very uneasy. Families of some to the smallest details by the ladies agine. The growth

NEGRO WOMEN MUTINY

Want No Race Discrimination in Prison Whipping.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17.-Emboldened by the agitation in favor of Mamie De declare that they will not be whipped general among them today that Capt. Foster had to go to each squad and tell them plainly that there was no siderably clearer. change in the laws and that if they did not behave properly they would not only be whipped, but whipped This has had the effect of severely. taking them down somewhat. Mamie De Cris. Its members, Gov. Terrell, Warden Allagood and his family are receiving daily letters from all Considerable interest is expressed in whipping and demanding prompt acwhole affair is the indifference of the commission, and this, in the face of for Allagood's entire state as expressed in petitions transfer the present food tax on tea, individual members of the commission. Allagood has shown no intention of resigning voluntarily, and it is said that

> in his favor. symptoms of internal disorder, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills should be resorted to immediately. Two or three of these salutary pellets, taken before going to bed, followed by doses of one of two pills for The means are simple when the way is

There is no earthly hope for the man who boasts of his failures. It is usually the idiot who rocks the boat who lives to regret it. Refreshment kiosks are to be opened at small stations on the French state railways where there are no



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Achethey would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does noted here, and those who ence try them will find those little pills valu-able in so many ways that they will not be wil-

able in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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TARIFF FIGHT IS WAXING WARM

Mr. Chamberlain Receiving Young Man on Campania Was Many New Adherents.

Premier Balfour Intimates There Will Be No Tariff Legislation During This Parliament.

London, Aug. 17.-Forteen professors of political economy and cognate subjects write to the press expressing the opinion that the system of preferential tariffs is bad, and means the reintroduction of protection, which would prove detrimental to the national prosperity. Further, they argue that Chamberlain's suggestions for promoting amity would engender irritating contentions between different members of the empire. The Times replies, and dealing with the question of foreign ompetition, says that if England im ports all her ironwork there will be no employment for artificers in iron, if in ner woolens, there will be nothing for Yorkshiremen to do, and if all her cottons, Lancashire will be idle.

Sir William Harcourt, in a letter o the Radical Speaker, quotes figures o prove that Canada does not intend to allow British any more than foreign competition against Canadian manufacturers, so that Britain is to receive to equivalent for the taxation of British food.

If Mr. Chamberlain were a politician of ordinary caliber, it is possible that he would yield to demands for a modification of his programme. He has not committed himself to any sweeping protection scheme. A mild revenue tariff might commend itself to the country without the necessity for an extensive propaganda. Moreover, the pressure which will be brought to bear upon the Colonial Secretary in the next weeks will be something terrific. But Mr. Chamberlain has never shown himself to be of a compromising na-He believes emphatically in a complete revision of the fiscal plan of he empire. Those who know him best have no doubt that he is prepared to stand or fall upon that issue. Even if he should yield, the matter has gone too far for any suppression of the question now before the country. The years, and has not been confined to like crossing an imaginary line. the Unionist voters, although the Liberal party or what passes as that party, is supposed to be uncompromising for

Premier Balfour's utterances this week make it clear that the Government will not propose any legislation in the present Parliament, no matter what the result of the investigation be. This strengthens the supposition that there will be a general election in the spring. The dissen-Cris, the woman recently flogged at a it will be a matter of difficulty to mainsion in the Cabinet is so pronounced that tain the status quo beyond the usual women in the camp are in mutiny and November conference. Meantime, however the discussion will have become general throughout the country, as Mr. Chamberlain will have made his October speeches and the situation grown con-

Mr. Chamberlain's general ideas are getting a firmer hold each week upon the country. A sure sign of this is the steady accession to Mr. Chamberlain's ranks The prison commission has as yet from among the manufacturers, who rendered no decision in the case of hitherto have been on the fence. Out of 200 hesitants only 30 braced themselves up before Parliament rose to inform Mr. Balfour that any Government proposa to tax food would compel them to reconsider their pontical position. These influences point more strongly than ever to a compromise and a ministerial reexempting the colonies, and providing for retaliatory measures against foreign College re-opens for fall term Sept. 1.

Our catalogue is the handsomest issued retaliatory measures against foreign fact of his being a Confederate bounty-fed manufacturers, similar to veteran may influence the commission

already sanctioned in the case of bountyfed sugar. PREVENT DISORDER.-At the first Writing to the Times, Carnegie says that the dissatisfaction of the Northwest States in regard to the proposed preference to Canadian products is a little two or three nights in succession, will serve as a preventive of attacks of dyspepsia, and all the discomforts which follow in the train of that fell disorder. sugar on the demand of the growers and manufacturers in the States. In a like manner, he thinks, the United States agriculturist would conclude that a preferential tariff granted to Canada by Britain was not a fair deal, and he would act accordingly.

those principles which Parliament has

HARRY LEHR'S PUFF

Minstrel's Joke Causes Him to Leave

Newport, Aug. 17. - During the performance of Lew Dockstader's Minstrel Company at the opera house Thursday night Harry Lehr arose and left the theater because of a joke perpetrated by Dockstader.

Mr. Lehr had escorted Mrs. Herman Oelrichs to the theater and the two sat in orchestra chairs. In the scene in which Lew goes up in his airship, the actor said: "Ah, Mr. Lehr, have you your gold bangle with you? Yes? And have you your powder

Mrs.Oelrichs flushed with indignation, and turning to Mr. Lehr said: "Harry, let us go before we are insulted further."

Mr. Lehr smiled complacent acquiescence to Mrs. Oelrich's request and both left the theater. Mr. Lehr's friends are angry at the story of the bangle, which they declare is untrue. They say he does not vear a bangle and never uses rice powder. They also deny his alleged answer to a shop girl, who inquired his name that she might forward his purchases. He is said to have replied: "You ought to marked with trademark. know me; my name is in all the pa-His friends also say that he does not

have his purchases charged to himself, DO NOT DELAY.—When, through debilitated organs, poison finds its way into the blood, the prime consideration is to get the poison out as rapidly and as thoroughly as possible. Delay may mean disaster. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will be found a most valuable and effective medicine to assail the intruder with. They medicine to assail the intruder with. They never fail. They go at once to the seat of the trouble and work a permanent

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Board-Says the New Railroad Is a Necessity.

> New York, Aug. 17.-The Cunard Linsteamer Campania arrived Saturday from Liverpool and Queenstown. On board were Lord and Lady Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Hon. Thomas Allnutt Brassey, Lady Idina Brassey and Harold Brassey and Sir William Holland.

The Marconi wireless telegraph was put in operation by a passenger shortly after leaving Queenstown. This passenger ound himself without sufficient funds to pay expenses, and as his mother was a passenger on the Lucania, bound east, he sent a message to her, asking her to pay the purser on the Lucania £10, and that the Campania's purser be notified of the payment. Communication was established when the ships were 50 miles distant. on Aug. 12, when a reply was received saying the Lucania's purser had received the money. This is said to be the first money order by Marconigram in mid-Atlantic.

A mysterious stowaway was reported, who, after having been twice discovered in different hiding-places and put to work, finally a third time secreted himself, and the crew were unable to find him. Another search was begun as soon as the cargo was unloaded. Later in the day the man was found hidden in a lifeboat. At Ellis Island he admitted having been aleady deported at least three times. Lord Strathcona, in speaking of the prejected railroad, which is to parallel the Canadian Pacific, said: "Such a road is now a necessity. The country has been developed and the natural resources ar such that immigration will be attracted The new road will be partly subsidized by the Government, just as in the pas with the Canadian Pacific. Canada i very prosperous, and she is now getting fine class of immigration. A welcome is given to those coming from the United States. Not only have they energy and bring their tools with them, and at once start to work as though they were country born." Lord Strathcona returns a once to Canada.

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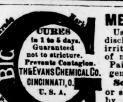
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SALES: Toronto, 5 at 232; Imperial, at 229; Consumers' Gas, 51 to 209; Canadian General Electric, 92 at 149, 10 at 149; Niagara Navigation, 40 at 126; St. Law-rence, 10 at 129; Toronto Railway, 7 at 109;

Twin City, 50 at 94%, 40 at 95, 175 at 94%, Steel, 25 at 10, 10 at 10; Coal, 8 at 87, at 96%; Nova Scotia Steel, 10 at 88 Canada Landed, 20 at 101%; Canada Northwest Land, preferred, 50 at 98.

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LOCAL MARKET.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 15.-Oil opened and

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STOCK MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 17-Noon.-This marset has developed a steady tone after a omparatively weak opening, and it evi-ences absorption of stocks from good ources. The lower opening was influencsources. The lower opening was influenced by the London prices, and some uncertainty was manifest for a time. Technical conditions, however, gave way to strength, induced by good buying and a general conservatively buillish sentiage and a general conservatively buillish sentiage and the strength of th general conservatively bullish senti-nent is not aggressive, but it resisting ower is quite evident, and the gains are ower is quite evident, and the satisfactory. Eries are the feature, and the buying of all the issues can be called good. The prospective showing in the annual report is the effective Armala. mated Copper, preferred, the stratic at first, and then developed strength. Nego-lighting looking to nnual report is the stimulus. Amalgatiations looking to a settlement of the Heinz troubles. Soo securities are weak. Standard railway stocks are strong and industrials are acting well. Tractions are held well. Stocks are not pressed for sale, and offerings by the bear side find a ready market. Sales to noon, 379,500 U.S.

Montreal, August 17

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Montreal Heat, Light and Power, 754 Nova Scotia Steel, common..... Detroit Railway ... Canada Colored Cotton..... erchants' Cotton

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TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 17.

Royal Toronto Electric Light. General Electric, pref... London Electric..... ommercial Cable... Niagara Navigation . Northern Navigation. St. Clair L. and C. Navigation ... 150 Twin City Railway. Railway. Winnipeg St. Railwa Sao Paulo Tramway

Luxier Prism, pref... Packers, A Packers, B. lova Scotia Steel, com... ake Superior, com..... North Star. v's Nest Coal ...

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C. P. R., 100 at 125%, 15 at 85%, 25 at 195%;
C. P. R., 100 at 125½, 25 at 125½, 75 at 125½, 125 at 125½, 75 at 125½, 126 at 125½, 100 at 126%, 100 at 125%, 100 at 125%, 100 at 125%, 100 at 125%, 100 at 125%;
Dominion, 23 at 232; R. and O., 25 at 88.

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ern, 59c, f.o.b., afloat. Corn—Receipts, 146,250 bu; sales, 45,000 bu. SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 15.—Sugar—Strong; fair refining, 34c; centrifugal, 96 test, 34c; molasses sugar, 3c; refined firm; crushed, \$5 60; powdered, \$5 10; granulated, \$5.

LONDON. London, Aug. 15.—Row sugar—Musco-vado, 8s 3d, nominal; centrifugal, 9s 6d; beet sugar, Aug., 8s 3d.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Aug. 17.—Who t—Spot, No. 1
northern spring firm, 6s d; No. 2 red
western winter, new, firm, 6s 4d; No. 1
California strong, 6s 10d. Futures quiet;

Sept., 6s 6%d; Oct., 6s 6%d; Dec., 6s 6%d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, 5s 8d. Futures quiet; Sept., 4s 7%d; Oct., Peas-Canadian quiet, 5s 6d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter quiet, Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady, Beef-Extra India mess dull, 62s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 53s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 53s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 53s; long clear middles, left, and sisters of Mrs. Butler, making ber, and sisters of Mrs. Butler, making took some of her wearing apparel, but Butter-Nominal.

49s; do, colored strong, 50s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—Strong, 41s.
Rosin—Common quiet, 5s 3d. Petroleum-Nominal, 61/2d. Linseed Oil—Easy, 21s. Tallow—Prime city steady, 23s 3d; Australian (in London), dull, 29s 6d.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot firm, vestment securities 25s. The imports of wheat into Liverpoo last week were 17,400 quarters from At-lantic ports, none from Pacific ports, and 68,000 from other ports.

The imports of corn from Atlantic ports

last week were 6,300 quarters. DAIRY MARKETS.

AL MARKET.

Monday, Aug. 17.

ception of live hogs there le doing on the market Six loads of hay were sales were quite brisk.

Sales were quite brisk land and the prospect of continued briskness in the market, they held out for ness in the market, they held out for higher figures—and got them. Six fac-tories, representing 1,060 boxes, sold, all on the stand. Sales were quite brisk No grain of any kind was offered tobringing Mr. D. McIntyre purchased nearly market. The factories selling at the Mr. D. McIntyre purchased hearly market. The factories sening at the 150 live hogs, paying \$6 25 per cwt. for selects. One load of heavy hogs bred by Mr. H. Horne, of London Town-bir everyging 330 lbs. were purchased the purchased selects. The factories sening at the figure were Mapleton, Blanshard, Bally-wood. The bids ranged from 9½c to 10½c. The offerings totaled 2,800 boxes of August Payers.

ship, averaging 330 lbs., were purship, averaging 330 lbs., were purchased by the same buyer at \$5.75 cheese, as follows: Dunboyne The Buffalo market closed on Satur-Mapleton day at higher prices for hogs, and Blanshard Watford Union Maple Grove Uttoxeter and Gallabank Detroit, Aug. 16.—There was a good de-Kintore mand for beans on Saturday, and the close was firm at an advance of 5c in the cash deal. Cash, \$1.96 bid; October, Strathroy Northwood StrathroyBlanshard and Nissouri Malahide

> WATERTOWN.
> Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 15.—On the cheese board today 6,326 boxes sold at came to London from Hamilton in 1856 9% to 9 13-16c for large white, 9% of for large colored, 10c for small white and large colored,

merce building, received the following 55 at 95, 10 at 95½; Power, 35 at 76½; Power, 35

trade being enormous and general. Excitement was intense, and there seemed OLD COUNTRY PRICES. citement was intense, and there seemed many buyers to every seller, prics advancing rapidly. The bulge brought out a lot of long wheat, but the market clossial to the long wheat, but the market clossial to the long wheat to be seened weight; Canadian steers, 10c to 10½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8%c to 8%c strong and materially higher than last per lb; sheep, 11c to 12c. night. The news was again all one way. The Northwest was a big factor, cash wheat selling in Minneapolis at \$101, and

The Northwest was a big factor, cash wheat selling in Minneapolis at \$101, and rain is predicted for the harvesting belt. We sold No. 2 hard winter wheat equal to 1½c over Chicago Sept., f. o. b., and remember this is a wheat that is deliverable on September contracts at a discount of 5c a bushel. It is also worth bearing in mind that the territory from which the Northwestern mills draw their supplies has raised from 40,000,000 to 70,000,000 bushels less wheat than last year, supplies has raised from 40,000,000 to 3D,000,000 bushels less wheat than last year,
yet last year's crop is going out at \$1 a
bushel in Minneapolis on account of exhausted supplies. In view of this fact,
present prices for wheat do not look
bulk of galeg at \$5.05

present prices for wheat do not look dear. There are many bulls who were caught without wheat on this bulge, and would gladly welcome some setback to give them an oportunity to get in again. The Liverpool market was 3d to 1d higher. Local receipts were 84 cars, with rive them an opertunity to get in again. The Liverpool market was 3d to 1d higher. Local receipts were 84 cars, with 115 cars estimated for Monday.

Corn—The weather conditions are unsettled for the crop, but the trade has gone into wheat temporarily, and the futures were inactive, with a tendency to go off, due to operators pounding to go off, due to operators pounding them on every show of weakness in wheat. The situation is unchanged and very bullish. The indications are for stormy and wet weather. Corn is dorn mant for the present, but will get its bull turn. The tip cannot longer ignore and the foreign demand, and the foreign demand the foreign demand, and the foreign demand the forei

bull turn. The tip cannot longer ignore existing conditions, the light country movement and the foreign demand, and the short sellers will vie with one another in a few days to get their corn back. Liverpool was 4d to 3d higher. Estimated for Monday, 175 cars.

Oats—Just at the opening there was an attempt on the part of local speculators to hold the oat market steady, but commission house offerings were neavy, and the support soon gave way to active sell-size of the suppor ers, \$4 to \$425; ewes, \$350 to \$360; sheep,

ber ribs and lard and buying of beceing ber was the order of the day in provisions. There was some little commission buying of pork (May) also, but general trade was very dull. Estimated receipts for Monday, 38,000 hogs, and next week, 140,000 hogs.

Cars on the track here are quoted at 3.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 17.—Wheat—There has been a better demand the past week for freights; No. 1 red and white are quoted at 3.

Present Wants

SPICES,
FLAVORING ESSENCES,
FRUI COLORINGS,
and
BOTTLE CORKS.
Quality and prices right, at

Strong's Drug Store

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the roof. A moment later, however,

-Family and Guests Are Aroused in Time.



FIRE that resultsummer cottage and its The building was second son, Fred, was nowhere to be owned by Dr. R. seen. It was thought that he had been Ovens, of this city, but it had been en- older boy, Ernest, made his way to the

gaged for the month of August by bedroom and there found him fast Mr. C. P. Butler, of 320 St. George asleep, with the flames within a short Mrs. Butler and family of four children, the oldest a boy of 16 years, and
The closeness of the call may be street, city. Pork—Prime mess western dull, 76s 6d. dren, the oldest a boy of 16 years, and Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, the youngest less than four months, realized when it is stated that only one took possession of the cottage about person managed to save any articles

have been very serious.

heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 52s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 47s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 54s; shoulders, high, and the fact that the rooms were lift to 18 lbs, strong, 54s; shoulders, high, and the fact that the rooms were lift to 18 lbs, firm, 50s; long clear induces, but a strong apparet, but some of the others succeeded in saving any. Everything in the way of clothingh, and the fact that the rooms were lift to 18 lbs, firm, 50s; long clear induces, but some of the others succeeded in saving any. Everything in the way of clothingh, and the fact that the rooms were lift to 18 lbs, firm, 50s; long clear induces, but some of the others succeeded in saving apparet, but some of the others succeeded in saving any. square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 30s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, firm, 38s 6d; American refined, in pails, firm, firm, 38s 6d; American refined, in pails, firm, firm, 38s 6d; American refined, in pails, firm, 50s fi tne flames. The bedrooms were all The other cottagers along the beach situated on one side of the house, and were aroused by the cries of fire, and the easy exit allowed the family to shelter was afforded the homeless get out of the burning building rapid- ones. Wearing borrowed clothing, the evening.

distance of the bed. He was brought

ly, otherwise the consequences might family arrived in the city on Saturday During the evening of Friday the Fortunately the wind was blowing family spent the time in the house, re- directly from the north, carrying the tiring about 10 o'clock. The stove had flames from the other cottages. Had been used about 6 o'clock in the prep- it been a westerly breeze other build- Allen Bell were the guests of Mr. and aration of the evening meal, but after ings on the beach would have caught.

but discontinued it after some months.

that London was not large enough for

Conservative organ, closed its doors.

Balkwill and Eph Plummer were em-

The next venture was the Speaker,

Two young Americans who were sup-

ployed on it. It also died in a short

THIRD PAPER VENTURES UNSUCCESSFUL IN LONDON

Several Have Been Started, But The older residents will remember that shortly after The Advertiser appeared, the Free Press, which previ-None Have Lived. ously had published only a morning edition, began the publication of an evening edition called the Telegram,

best price paid at the preceding News Lived Longer Than Any Other, But All Were Fallures.



several third paseveral third pa-per ventures in has as its proprietor Mr. W. Groat; London. Of all of E. E. Sheppard, Wm. Westlake, John them, the News had by far the longest existence. street, is one of cher, and, like the others, it went out the oldest, if not of existence in a short time.

the oldest of the printers in the city, posed to be backed by considerable and he has a recollection of all of them, wealth, and who it was said would Belleville, Ont., Aug. 15.—At the meetings of the cheese board today there were politics, but it was not a success, findoor. ancially, and closed its doors in the

cupied the position of foreman of the

foundation for The Advertiser.

NINETY-ONE STARTED OFF Hamilton Old Boys of London Leave tor Old Home.

the Forest City.

The Hamilton Old Boys of London, 51 Michael, David Hodge, W. H. Bevis, E. strong, will leave at 4:35 for the city J. Ram, Wm. Evans, Wm. Fleckser, W.

President C. A. Whitwain, Second Vice President J. C. Hazard, Secretary-Treasurer T. C. Wright, also Messrs. Robert Brown, Robt. Chatto, John Richmond, G. G. Hacker, A. L. Davis, Farlane Crieff, had a parrow assessed W. C. Allan, J. A. McHarg, H. G. Mc- Farlane, Crieff, had a narrow escape Harg, D. Connell, C. H. Mitchell, C. E. from sudden death on Saturday. They

have come to grief in this city. Wm. Turnbull, J. F. Hickey, F. L. tive of Carft. A. Plastow, J. A. Currie, J. A. Nevilles, J. Loughlin, S. B. Loughrey, P. D. A. Butler, Jos. Butler, J. C. Woods, Walker, W. C. Furness, Wm. Begg, J. Begg, G. W. Kent, Fred Hoehn, C. R. Names of Those Who Will Represent ley, W. J. Miles, H. F. Burgess, H. Burgess, Bryce McLeod, J. Moran, Fred Grant, A. Simpson, Jos. Duff, C. H. Lillie, Charles Lewis, Chas. T. Holman, R. N. Curd, John B. Murphy, Robert Bon- The Motorman Killed in a Trolley and The Hamilton Old Boys of London, 91 ny, George Cowie, A. S. Burgess, Wm.

Narrow Escape of Two Young Men at Guelph.

the support soon gave way to active selling on the part of local longs. Loss of market has been heavy, the continued liquidation of the past few days being a burden to the price. The cash market has been heavy lower burden to the price. The cash market to the price of the past few days being a burden to the price. The cash market has been heavy lower burden to the price. The cash market has been heavy lower burden to the price. The cash market has been heavy lower burden to the price of the past few days being a burden to the price. The cash market has been heavy lower burden to the price of the past few days being a burden to the price. The cash market has been heavy lower burden to the price. The cash market has been heavy lower burden to the price of the past few days being a burden to the price. The cash market has been heavy lower burden to the price of the past few days being a burden to the price. The cash market has been heavy lower driving across the Gordon street crossing, towards home, and did not notice a train approaching. That Are timated for Monday, 270 cars.

Provisions—Further selling of September ribs and lard and buying of December was the order of the day in provisions. There was some little commission buying of pork (May) also, but general buying of pork (May) also, but general trade was very dull. Estimated receipts for Monday, 38,000 hogs, and next week, for Monday, 38,000 hogs, and next week, and it and the now quoted lower, at \$8 per ton.

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Ba to his hotel yesterday morning.

It has ben reported that a young mar which at first resembled rain falling on belonging to a well-known family atthe smell of smoke was detected, and tempted to commit suicide by taking the discovery was made that the poison on Saturday morning. It was kitchen was in flames, and that the during a period of melancholy that he ed in the total destruction of a it was connected. Other members of destruction of a it was connected. Other members of destruction of a it was connected. Other members of destruction of a it was connected. Other members of destruction of a it was connected. Other members of destruction of a it was connected. Other members of destruction of a it was connected. the household were aroused, and be- ANOTHER WIN FOR THE GRAYS. fore they had time to dress they were | Another game of the Junior City League

entire driven from the place by the smoke series was played on Saturday afternoon contents occurred and flames, the latter having spread between the West London Grays and the on Friday night with remarkable rapidity. The Misses Aberdeens, resulting in favor of the Carlisle, Mrs. Butler, the eldest son, Grays by a score of 7 to 5. The features at Kettle Point, and the two youngest children were in ofthe game were the good stick-work of the game were the good stick on Lake Huron, safety before it was noticed that the the Grays and the excellent pitching Clark. He had 14 strikeouts to his credi The game was a very interesting one. was witnessed by a large crowd aroused, but to make doubly sure the

VACATION VISITORS.

Toronto Globe: Sir John Carling arrived in the city last night. Master Fred Rumball is holidaying at the home of his uncle in Goderich. Miss M. Crombie has returned home after visiting her aunt in Collingwood. Miss K. McKay, of Piccadilly street is holidaying with relatives at Strat-

Miss Warren, of Walkerton, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. (Dr.) Johnston Queen's avenue. Miss Lena Stegsmuir, of Piccadilly

street, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H Smilie, at Brucefield. Mr. Watson, of Ottawa, and Rey Mrs. Alex Aikenhead, Bathurst street Woodstock Sentinel: Mrs. Robert Mc-Gee and daughter have returned homafter a two months' visit in London and Michigan.

the last two weeks in this city, where he was a guest in the home of Water Commissioner William Jones. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lackie left for a very pleasant vacation with Mrs. J. Bamboo Tree" into the street. L. Johnston at Ipperwash Beach, and also Mrs. R. M. Graham, of this city. Mrs. R. M. Graham and her niece, originally known as the Prototype, was

At that time the Herald, which was J. L. Johnston, at Ipperwash Beach. in operation, but it was again found 17th for Liverpool, Southampton, Stoke, Brussels and other place of interest. three dailies, and the Herald, a He will sail for home on the 28th. ing at his home near Brucefield, for the boo tree, and Mr. Brown upstairs made past week. His father has been very ill with pneumonia, but is now out of danger.

Mrs. F. T. Smith and son, Master the office being on the east side of Rich- left on a three weeks' visit to her per, of St. George Speaker was conducted by Mr. But-sister, Mrs. James Woods, Merrick street, Hamilton.

A U. S. NAVAL DISPLAY

at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 17.-Twenty- A policeman, who had rushed to the large colored, 10c for small white and paper which was then starting on Dundars twins, and 10c to 10% for colored twins.

BELLEVILLE.

Overtically, and worked on the biberator, a paper which was then starting on Dundars the proposition of the present Advertiser building. The Americans, however, got tired of their job in the course of six months, and after losing lel columns a mile long, and including some of the best fighting ships of the occupants of the building appeared, The News, which has just passed out United States navy, resting upon the clad in night clothes, to inquire what The London News started a few years after the passing of the Liberator, meeting the same fate, and the plant period of eight years, whereas none of the long is land. Sound, was the picture that greeted President was the picture that greeted President was the picture that greeted President Roosevelt when he stepped out upon Brown's flat. of existence, was the latest venture. The glassy surface of Long Island Sound, of this paper subsequently was pur-chased by Mr. John Cameron as the foundation for The Advertiser.

The others continued more than a year, the others continued more than a year, the weranda of his home at Sagamore Miss Green, her face white, when Mr. Brown, his brow black with anger, ap-chased by Mr. John Cameron as the months. It involved the expenditure of continued more than a year, the weranda of his home at Sagamore We'll have you arrested," shoulted Miss Green, her face white, when Mr. Brown, his brow black with anger, ap-Mr. Hooper worked on the first issue many thousands of dollars. The failof The Advertiser, and for ten years cc- ure to make the News a success is the was spick and span for to-day's relast of a series of third papers that view of the fleet by the president. Commanded by Rear-Admiral Barker, the fleet included a representative of nearly every type of fighting

> About the mouth of the bay were moored the president's yacht, May-J. Watt, H. E. Gates, H. S. Williams, flower, secretary of the navy Moody's Alf Torrey, John F. Sifton, W.C. Young, official craft, the Dolphin, and Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht, Erin, Jos Amor, H. E. Gallagher, W. J. surrounded by a fleet of steam and sailing yachts, gathered to witness the fleet officially exchanged greetings.

CROSSING FATALITY

Freight Collision.

New York, Aug. 17.—By a collision today between a trolley car and a Thomas Lee, — Avery, J. Boyle, J. P.
Murray, H. Lewis, C. Wagner, Thos.
O'Dea, W. O. Hall, F. C. Stewart, Jas.
Hartford Railroad, Felix McCabe, the freight train on the suburban branch of the New York, New Haven and motorman of the car, was killed and game of pinochle. two passengers injured. The accident occured at the crossing at 138th street and Willow avenue in the Bronx. Cabe lived until he reached the hos-Frederick Winkier, gateman, at the by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their crossing, has been arrested, charged CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING. with criminal carelessness. The force

of the collision hurled the car ten feet

A Channel Collision.

London, Aug. -17.-A collision oc- identical in chemical composition. crossing, towards home, curred in the Solent Saturday after- TO KNOW IS TO PREVENT.-If the noon between the railway tug Duchess miners who work in cold water m the davits.

Souvenir Jewelry.

Fine display of elegant Enameled Goods Canadian manufacture. Greatly appreciated by friends abroad.

John S. Barnard 170 Dundas St., - London.

MUSICAL FEUD IN A FLAT HOUSE

All Was Harmony Until Lady Purchased the "Alamo"

AND THUMPED OUT HIAWATHA

Athletic Planist Shakes the House-A Muscular Accompaniment to Programme.

Chicago, Aug. 17. - There is a musical feud in the flat building at 1512 Belmont avenue. It was started by Mr. Lew Austin, of Toronto, spent | "Hiawatha," brought to a climax by "Alamo," and ended by J. C. Brown lifting one end of his piano and drop-

ping it on the floor until the musicians New York yesterday, after spending in the flat below fled from "Under the Brown's chief trouble is that he want ed to sleep at the same time that the Miss Myrtle Lackie, left for a two young friends of Miss Bertha Green weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. who lives in the first fiat, were growing musical. Miss Green entertained Mr. R. M. Graham sailed on the Thursday night, and most of the entertainment seemed to be musical. The party wended its way cheerfully from Mr. John Aikenhead has been visit- under the sheltering pine to the bam-

unmusical remarks. Finally, in what some people call Wilfrid, of 798 Waterloo street, have shed Mr. Brown. A moment later there party started on "Alamo," That finwas a crash. The walls of the building shook and cracks appeared in the ceiling of the Green flat. guests, alarmed, began to think of earthquakes and boiler explosions. An instant later, there came another shock, and then, at three-second intervals, the shocks followed each other and he has a reconection of all of them, wealth, and who it was said would although he cannot recall the dates of make a third paper successful in Lonof the building awoke in alarm. The shocks continued for five minutes, and

then all was silent. scene, was appealed to by Miss Green's guests, and denied that he had heard any explosion. About that time other had struck the building. The police-

"We'll have you arrested," shouted "You'll find an ordinance forbidding nusic at unseemly hours of the night, and besides 'Hiawatha's' a crime," replied Mr. Brown as he slammed the oor of his flat.

The party broke up and there was no

more music.

The friends of Miss Green declare that Mr. Brown, who is athletic, lifted one end of his piano, and dropped it on the floor or used it as a piledriver. Mrs. earried a heavy plank upstairs, and used it as a battering ram. ulmination of a feud which began several months ago. Before that life the flat building had been perfect harmony. The Greens and Browns had ived in a symphony of color and sound. But about two months ago Mr. Brown declared that he feared insomnia would be forced on him, and besides about that

time Miss Gren bought the music for "Alamo." A fortnight ago the feud was aggravated when Mrs. Green tapped on the steam pipes as a signal to the Browns to stop pounding the table so hard in a The Browns are going to move on Sept. 1.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over FIFTY YEARS PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and and completely demolished its super-structure, bending like a reed the iron post against which it landed.

all PAIN, CURBS WIND Office and the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

The banana and potato are almost

A.B. R. B.H. P.O.

The Rose of Wentworth

"If it wasn't for John I'd stay," she murmured to herself with a troubled face, "but I've only him in all the world and I just can't let him go without

And the faithful creature was much of the good Samaritan to the fair young invalid, while her strong affection for her husband could not endure a long seraration from him.

Arley clung to her almost in terror upon learning how fruttless her errand

"What shall I do? How can I bear to let you leave me?" she cried in despair. can trust you-you are good and kind, I know by your face, while I feel as if I was in a den of thieves. live I shall surely die if I am left here

She became so excited that Jane grew alarmed, but she had not one word of comfort to offer, for it was indeed a hard case, and she could only gather her in her arms and try to soothe her as she would have soothed a child. The doctor came in during the scene and shook his head with great displeasure as he saw the condition which his patient was in, and he jabbered as fast as his tongue could fly, while, of course, neither of his hearers could understand a word he said.

At length, as if inspired by some happy thought, Arley raised her head from Jane Collins' shoulder and addressed

To her delight he responded at once, and with a very good accent, and the look of care and misery began to fade out somewhat from her face. If she could make herself understood her situation would not be quite so uncomfortable, and when she explained

it to Jane she also looked much re-Arley told the doctor that her kind friend would be obliged to leave her in a day or two, and that they were both much troubled on account of the sep-

aration. But he spoke very kindly, telling her not to be troubled; he would make her his special charge, and she should have every care that she needed, and it was not long before he had the satisfaction of seeing her sink back upon her pillow game. The playing was sharp and the each time the runner was caught. with a sigh of relief and an actual seven innings were played in an hour, smile-though a tremulous one-on her lips, at his assurance.

CHAPTER XXI.

my old man and me have never been take heart, miss; it isn't so mad, now, wan made the bases and succeeded in that ye can talk with the doctor; he'll getting safely home. but talked half the night about ye. He tered. O'Rourke, the St. Johns fret, dearie, for the Lord will hold ye in the hollow of his hand."

Thus spoke honest Jane Collins as she took leave of Arley late Tuesday evening, for she was to leave Madrid for Valencia early in the morning.

As she finished she crowded a roll of Spanish gold pieces into the sick girl's feverish hand. Poor Arley clung to her as if she could not let her go, while tears rained over

'You have been such a kind friend to me," she said, between her sobs. "I shall never forget it; I can never repay it-the kindness I mean. The money course, you shall have back. But have some diamonds; I wore them the day I first met you. One of them is Fitzmaurice, s. s.... 3 worth much more than the amount which you have given me, and you shall have it for security, and then, if anything happens that I do-not live to go

her wan face.

will lose nothing." 'Tut, tut, miss; don't talk like that. Ye're young and ye'll be all right in a little while, and I shall yet see ye back, hale and hearty, in 'merrie England,' But as for the di'monds, miss," and the good woman's face flushed a deep crim-"Jane Colling isn't that close that she'd wish to take the trinkets that were given to ye by someone loved ye and who ye loved, maybe.But hush, dearie," she added in a whisper, "keep 'em close, or somebody'll

"But—but if anything happens to me, afternoon with the Londons. It was somebody else will get them away, I'm that they did not get decorated with these teams. The Bennets won by a the thereby winning the score of 9 to 6, thereby winn

and I couldn't take the di'monds. When the one run which appears to their ye come back well and hearty and have credit. plenty once more, then ye can pay me if ye want to, but if ye can't-well, it's nings the McClary men faced McMulonly gone into the Lord's treasury, and kin, but not one earned his way to the He'll take care of it, and the good first bag. Two reached it on charities, woman's look of trust was something and as many more on errors, but none

said, chokingly. Jane Collins' face flushed with pleas-

marked, sententiously: "anybody can earn money, but barrin' my good man, batter continued to third base on the 'tis a long day since any one told Jane hit, and scored when Gibson followed Collins that she were loved. I don't him with a slow grounder to Sippi.Giboften get soft like this," she added swallowing a sob, "but if ye don't mind, miss, I would just like to kiss ye That one run did much to alleviate

her heartily.

wretched and desolate, the homely hon-est face of Jane Collins seemed the There was only one opportunity for most beautiful and trustworthy count- joy, and that came when the one run

from the place, Arley felt as if she had the box. Jackson has done some good not a friend left in the world. after all this excitement, and the phy- in trim on Saturday to do the pitching. sician was much disturbed about her, in a game on which so much depended, while for more than a week afterward yet in the face of this the management there was a doubt in his mind whether did not see fit to replace him with Gibshe would ever be any better.

Lady Elaine and Hazelmore in the most inning was particularly disastrous. It confused manner imaginable.

satisfied smile on his dark face.

the doctor told her that if she would only have courage and patience she took heart and resolved that she would get well with all possible speed.

One night, some three weeks after this the little physician tratted down this, the little physician trotted down a pretty white wrapper on, and the the stairs after leaving her room, a suspicion of coming color in her Perkins. 3 b..

He had been called from the city [To be Continued.] LONDON STILL ON TOP:

distressed by her desire to act the part of the good Samaritan to the fair young.

Saturday's Games Attended by and Sheere striking out. Then Jackson went "up in the air," as the rooter puts Largest Crowd of Season.

> McMulkin Made His Debut-Allowed either, and when Hutchinson came up Only Two Hits-Sheere's Error.



HE games in the seven innings bright plays.

and McClarys, was one in which the longest drive, sending the ball to left fans took great interest. In the first field for two bases. how he succeeded in establishing a good record for himself among the patrons the McClarys got from his delivery. eason. If the attendance increases, as

it has at the last few games, every seat in the stands will be filled before the end of the season. Quite a number of people, small boys chiefly, showed a desire to get out on the field. Plenty of seats are provided, and there is no reason why the field should be occupied by any others than players. ROCKETS 2. ST. JOHNS 0.

The St. Johns fell with a thud to the bottom in the league standing in their which is remarkably good time. The first man at bat for the Rockets scored a run. This was Odell, who got four poor ones and went to first. He

Londons. A.B. R. B.H.
B. Stein, 3 b....... 4 0 0 "Dearie, it breaks my heart to go and leave ye like this. If it wasn't that Hosie and Penwarden both of whom were put out. Then when Tommy Steele, parted for the thirty years we've lived the Saints' first baseman, missed a ball together, and it turns me cold and ick thrown to catch Dewan, Odell scored. to think of it at this late hour, I'd never Arthurs followed to bat. He put a leave ye in this knavish country. But pretty drive into the right garden. De-

do everything he can for ye and get ye After that it was straight sailing for that, and I believe he's half-human, if he has got Spanish blood in him. And now, dearie, I must say good-bye to ye.

John is waitin' below for me, and he's by both sides, but to little advantage, that sorry for ye that he couldn't sleep, as any hits that were made were scattold me to give ye this-it's twenty-five fielder, made a pretty catch of a fly in pounds-and he hopes it'll do ye until the sixth. He had a long run for it, ye can hear from the good aunt, and and got under it away past the bicycle the doctor's bill is paid up to now.Don't track. The plays were not sensation al on the whole. The score follows.

FIRST GAME. Rockets. A. B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Penwarden, r. f... 3
Dewan, l. f...... 3
G. Arthurs, s. s... 3
W. Arthurs, 3 b... 3 Gillett, Waud, p. St. Johns. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A Summerhayes, c.... 3

J. Taylor, r. f..... 2

Totals23 0 2 21 8 Summary: Stolen bases-Dewan, Gillett. O'Rourke. Two-base hit—Dewan. Double play—Odell to Hosie to Lewis. Bases on balls—By Waud 1 (Smith); by Clarke 1 (Odell). Struck out—By Waud 7 (Smith) Pirie, Taylor 2, Clarke, Summerhayes);

could hit safely. It was the same old "I shall love you all my life," Arley story with the first man up in the ure, though tears rolled down her ruddy claimed when Stein tapped the ball to the right field, slowly, and with an un-Love is better than gold," she re- decided course, which deceived Sheere once on the cheek and then say good-by."

the feelings of the McClary supporters.
To have been treated to a coat of Arley put up her arms, and drawing whitewash would have been more than woman's face down to her, kissed they could stand. This was noticeable, however, that during the game there At that moment when she was so was little or no eruption at any time

was scored. But at length the last word was said The McClary nine were outplayed in and she had gone with reluctant feet every respect. They had Jackson in She was worse that night, of course, not take long to show that he was not work for them this year, but it did son, who was playing at second. Had She was delirious most of the time, this been done, a vastly different tale babbling of home, grandpa, auntie, Lady Elaine and Hazelmore in the most confused manner imaginable.

In this been done, a vastly different tale game of the season. On this game dent he start, but Delhi son headed at the start, but Delhi son headed much as to the final result of him, and led to the finis! The West-confused manner imaginable. confused manner imaginable.

But at length, she began slowly to mend; the fever abated a little every handling Fleming's fly ball. A base day until she had none and then the most imaginable.

Thing was particularly disastrous. It the league championship. McClarys bury stable's Irish Lad brk the track and Perrins now have lost two games record for a mile and luarter in handling Fleming's fly ball. A base day until she had none, and then there on balls to Wanless filled the bases, was a long struggle with weakness and with none out. Even this state of af-As soon as she began to realize that time, as the next two men up were retime, as the next two men up were retimes and the way. The lea was extime to the color of th she was getting better, however-when tired, Ed Stein going out at first base,

of the McClarys, were special features of a great game. The score:

Gregory, c. f....... Allen, c. Graham, l. f...... ST. JOHNS STILL AT BOTTOM base on balls. Bert Stein walked to the plate and then to the base. Sippi

Perrins. McIntosh,

three men had been forced across the plate by Jackson. Jackson was easy for the entire London team. Bert Stein and Fleming were the only members who failed to City League on make a safe hit, but that does not mean Saturday were that they did not feel the ball. Stein good exhibitions. drove it to the outfield four times, Flem-The Rockets and ing doing likewise twice. Jimmy Bell was the slugger of the day. He had a St. Johns put up keen eye, driving the ball three times clean ball, and the to the left field and once to right. The longest drive was to the credit of Hutchinson. With two men on bases in played were snap- the third inning, he hit to right cenpy and filled with ter, the ball rolling onto the top of the bicycle track. The hit was good for The second game, between London three bases. McMuikin, the new pitcher, of the Londons, made the second

was not given a chance to hit the ball,

and went out on a ground ball to first

place it decided the top-liners in the addition to the London team. He had league, and in the second, McMulkin, the McClary team completely at his the long-talked-of pitcher from Toron- mercy throughout the entire game. It to, was brought out. The score shows cannot be said that McMulkin possesses much speed, but he throws a ball that is very deceptive. By way of the game. Two hits were all that the McClarys got from his delivery.

The crowd was the largest of the schoolboy's "lob," and in nearly every instance the batter would not offer to strike at it, or would make an unsuccessful effort to reach it. The beauty of McMulkin's trick was that the slow ball would generally be called a strike. In this way he deceived many a batter. Both Ed Stein and Gibson were on their mettle behind the bat. Neither allowed a ball to pass, and what was equally to their credit neither allowed

> three attempts during the game, but The score: SECOND GAME.

> a base to be stolen. There were two or

A. Sippi, 2 b 3	1	L	3	2	
Hutchinson, l. f 5	0	1	0	0	
Bell, c. f 5	2	4	1	0	
Fleming, s. s 5	1	0	3	2	
Wanless, 1 b 3	2	2	11		
E. Stein, c 5	1	3	7		
Sheere, r. f 5	.0		1	0	
McMulkin, p 4	1			1	
· · · · ·	_	_	_	_	
Totals39	8	14	97	11	
McClarys. A.B.					1
Jackson, p 2		0	0	3	-
C. Stein, s. s 4		1			
C. Cibarra	1				
G. Gibson, c 4	0	0			
Rose, c. f 4	0	0	3	0	
J. Steele, 1 b 4	0	0	6	1	
Delaney, 3 b 3	0	0	2	0	
Wilson, r. f 2	0			0	
Evans, 1. f 3			5	0	
R. Gibson, 2 b 3	0	0	4	3	
	_	_		_	
Totals29	1	2	27	11	
Londons 3	1	2 2	0 0		1
McClorus	n	0 0	1 0	0 0	1

Summary: Two-base hit-McMulkin. Three-base hit—Hutchinson, Double plays Fleming to Wanless, Jackson to R. Gib-son to Steele. Bases on balls—By Mcson to Steele. Bases on balls—By Mc-Mulkin 3 (Jackson, Denlaney, Wilson); by Jackson 7 (B. Stein 2, Sippi 2, Wanless 2, McMulkin). Hit by pitcher—By Mc-Mulkin 1 (Jackson); Struck out—By Mc-Mulkin 6 (R. Gibson 3, Rose, Steele, G. Gibson); by Jackson 4 (Sheere, Wanless, Bell, McMulkin). Time, 1:45. Umpire,

GAMES DREW

Wholesale League Gives Good Exhibitions—Bennets and McClarys the Winners.

The Wholesale League baseball by Clarke 2 (Lewis, Penwarden). Time, games at Springbank on Saturday af-1 hour. Umpire, W. A. Reid. ternoon drew one of the largest to 5, 1; Beautiful and Be, 16 to 1, 2; J. Reiff, 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:17. NARROWLY ESCAPED A SHUT-OUT.

The McClary nine have one cause for gratitude in connection with the game played at Tecumseh Park on Saturday afternoon with the Londons. It was crowds that has been there this season. The game between the Bennet team and the McCormicks proved to to 1, 2; Witchcraft, 16 to 53. Time, 1:17.

Second race, half-mit the Studio-Clifton Forge, 3 to 2, 1; Liein Wood, 60 to 1, 2; Witchcraft, 16 to 53. Time, 1:17.

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Third race, 1 mile and 00 yards, May Wood handicap—Schwalb, 6 to 1, 1; Bragg, 13 to 5, 2; Judge Imes, 9 to 1, 3. "keep 'em close, or somebody'll be stealing 'em, as they did the other gratitude in connection with the game be a well-played and interesting one. Wood afraid, and it would be too cruel, for the coat of whitewash which for a you to lose all your hard-earned time seemed to be in store for them.

Score of 9 to 6, thereby winning the seemed to be in store for them.

Fourth race, 6 furlongsRankin, 40 to 1, 1; Telamon, 15 to 1, 2; S Minor, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:17. "Nothing ain't going to happen to ye, arie; I tell ye ye're goin' to get well. alone. The McCle of them. third base, played a beautiful game, accepting 9 chances. Henley and Grifdearie; I tell ye ye're goin' to get well, alone. The McClary nine did not earn fin did good work at the batting. Mr. 1:45% George Black acted as umpire in both George Black acted as umpire in both games. His work was the best at the park this season. The score:

Sixth race, 5½ furlong purse—Harfang, 5 to 1, 1; Banwell, to 1, 2; Salto, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:11. It happened in this way: For five in- park this season. The score: Bennets. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E.

Arnott, 2 b...... 6 1 0 1 1 Sharrett, l. f...... 5 1 1 1 0

I chiwarden, I b o	4	4	11	U	
Young, r. f 5	1	2	0	0	(
Lake, s. s 5	2	2	0	4	(
Heathfield, 3 b 5	0	1	2	7	-
Henley, p 5		2			(
	-	-	-	-	_
Totals43	9	13	27	14	:
McCormicks, A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.C). A.	E
Deacon, 3 b 5	0	1	4	1	(
Taff, c 5				2	1
Taylor, r. f 5	1	1	2		1
Hamilton, p 5	1	ī			
Gill, s. s 5		5			5
Cochrane, 2 b 5	1	1			5
Burriss, 1 b 2	0				1
Henderson, 1 b 3	0	1	2		1
Anderson, c. f 5	0	1	1	0	-
McCarthy, l. f 4	0	ī	2		(
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Totals44 6 12 23* 12 Summary: Struck out—McCormicks 10 (Taff 3, Hamilton 2, Burriss 2, Anderson, McCarthy, Henderson); Bennets 3 (Lake, Heathfield, Young). Hit by pitcher—Griffin. Bases on balls—Penwarden 2, Arnott. Two-base hits—Lake 2, Penwarden, Cochrane. Double plays—Hamilton to Cochrane to Henderson. Stolen bases—Arnott, McCarthy. *Hawe out on batted ball. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, George Black. Scorer, C. G. Moorhead.

Stand Pat, 5 to 1, 3. Timd:14.
Fifth race, 1 mile and 70ards, selling—Irish, 7 to 10, 1; Our Lak 10 to 1, 2; Customs, 3 to 1, 3. Time, B.
Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles, lling—Never Such, 6 to 1, 1; Morris Voltr, 5 to 1, 2; Satin Coat, 3 to 1, 3. Time, B.
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McCLARYS 4, PERRINS 2. The second game, between the Mc- stakes, value \$25,650, a won Clarys and the Perrins was the best James R. Keene's Delhi Abdell led teams was clean and sharp, while course. Lavator won by had. Rock Simms' and Fitzmaurice's pitching was Storm stumbled over the iv rpool and

YACHTING SIDE BY SIDE. New York, Aug. 15.—The America's cup challenger Shamrock III. and the cup defender Reliance occupied ading dry docks in the Erie Basin The Reliance will be in dock until Wednesday, when both boats will be measured officially.

Sir Thomas Lipton said today that Captain Bevis, of Shamrock I., would sail on Shamrock III. during the races, but that Captain Wringle would be in

but that Captain Wringle would be

CRICKET.

ONTARIO SHOWING POOR. Summary: Struck out-McClarys 6 (Car- Ottawa, Aug. 15.—Ontario made rothers 3, Abram, Smith, Allen); Perrins poor snowing in the interprovincial it. McMulkin faced him and got a 1 (Taylor). Double plays-Allen to Hol- match this morning, retiring with 45 man. Bases on balls—McClaris, Stewart;
Perrins, Taylor, May. Stolen bases—
Gregory, May, McNeil, Summers, Smith,
Fitzmaurice. Holman. Two-base hit—
Carrothers. Umpire, Mr. George Black.
Scorer, C. G. Moorhead.

match this morning, retiring with 45
runs. Quebec has 69 to make to win.
Hill took four wickets for two runs.
Baker, one for three runs. Cassey
Baldwin, for Ontario, made the highest score, 18 runs. None of the others

LONDON BOWLERS WENT INTO FINALS AT GODERICH

REDUCED TRACK RECORD. Chesley, Ont., Aug. 15 .- The fourth annual meeting of the driving association was held here ysterday, and fine weather, good horses and a large attendance all helped to make it a grand success. The track reord of 2.18 was 5 reduced to 2:16% by Maggie Usher.
The judges were W. Scott, H. Day and
W. Somerville. Mr. G. E. Henderson, Seaforth, acted as tarter, and gave every satisfaction. Summary 2:40 class:

William H., C. Kenney, Toronto.. 1 1 1 Kentucky Wilkes, W. Tetter, 2:24 class: Dora, McCleary Bos. Owen

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Blucher, R. T. Smith, foronto..... 3 2 2 Vickie Klock, V. K. Vckie, Owen Time-2:271/4, 225, 2:241/4. Free-for-all: Maggie Usher, R. T. Smith, To-

> FORT ERIE RACES. Fort Erie, Ont., Aug. 15.-Weather fine; track fast. Sunmary: First race, 4½ furloigs, purse \$250, for 2-year-olds, selling—Fl Manola, 101 (Romanelli), 3 to 1, won by a length; Jim Ferrin, 104 (Munro), 6 o 1, 2; Bruceville, 103 (Tooman), 8 to 1, 1 Time, 55½.
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> Second race, 6 furlors; purse \$300, for 3-year-olds and up—Shine, 102 (McFadden), 6 to 5, won by 1½ lngths; Prosador, 99 (Romanelli), 10 to 1 2; Silurian, 111 (Pierratt), even, 3. Tim, 1:14½.

(Pierratt), even, 3. Tim, 1:14½.

Third race, 1 mile, prese \$250, for 3-year-olds and up. selling gentlemen riders—Bellcourt, 139 (Mr. MGrady), 7 to 5, won by 12 lengths; Haficuff, 144 (Mr. Imhoff), 3 to 1, 2; King Pet, 141 (Mr. Somerville), 5 to 1, 3. The, 1:45½.

Fourth race, 5 furlong, the Hamilton stakes, value \$1,500, for 2-far-olds fillies—Columbia Girl, 100 (M. hnson), 5 to 1, won by 2 lengths; Lyrfs, 110 (Minder), 8 to 5, 2; La Greque, 103 Romanelli), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01½.

Fifth race, 1 mile, prese \$250, for 2-

Fifth race, 1 mile, prse \$250, for 3-year-olds and up, selling-Lofter, 94 (Tooman), 4 to 1, won by a nek; Fairbury, 107 (T. Dean), 4 to 1, 2; earl Finder, 95 (McFadden), 5 to 1, 3. Fime, 1:41. Sixth race, 6½ furlong, purse \$250, for 4-year-olds and up, sellig—John Yerkes, 109 (Romanelli), 1 to 2, von by a nose; Dynasty, 107 (Mountain), to 1, 2; Ed. L., 109 (T. Dean), 20 to 1, 3. Fime, 1:20. Seventh race, steeplehase, handicap, about 1% miles, purse \$30 for 34year-olds and up—Red Car, 142 (E Kelfy), 11 to 5, wen by 5 lengths: won by 5 lengths; Faaday, Jun., 130 (Monahan), 2 to 1, 2; Memorist, 128 (Reeves), 8 to 1, 3. Tim, 3:51.

AT HARLM. Chicago, Aug. 15.—Barey Schreiber's Schwalbe, 6 to 1, in th betting, won the May Wood handica, the feature of the Harlem card, tody. The purse had a gross value of \$885, of which \$2,385 was the winner's hare. First race, 6 furlongs-ard Burns, 35

Fifth race, 1 mile-Ancke, 3 to 1, 1; McGee, 3 to 1, 2; Gallant, to 1, 3. Time, Seventh race, 11-16 mile-Fonsoluca, 3 to 1, 1; Meehanis, 4 to 1, 2Major Tenny, 2 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:51.

AT ST. LOUS. St. Louis, Aug. 15.—Ms Mae Day won by two lengths, th feature, a six furlong dash for 2-ar-olds and upwards, at Kinloch Partoday. Pretension, in the third, thw his rider, ran away one mile ancjumped the fence in the infield. Aftebeing recaptured he was started. oming down the stretch he was leadir and coming fast, when he struck the fence and finished third. Summary

Know, 7 to 10, 1; Pirateer, to 1, 2; Eva G., 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:44. O G., 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:44.

Third race, 5½ furlongs selling—Wenrick, 15 to 1, 1; Dr. Cartlee, 5 to 1, 2;

Pretension, 6 to 1, 3. Time:08.

Fourth race, 6 turlongs, indicap—Miss

high-class order and theattendance was estimated at 20,000. He Hopeful

Were Defeated by Mitchell—
Delhi Wins a Saratoga.

even and out, 1; Fulminate, 158 (Donohue), 16 to 5 and 6 to 5, 2; Valdiz, 156
(Ray), 16 to 5 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 5:06.
Third race, the Hopeful, of \$25,000, for
2-year-olds—belhi, 112 (Gannon), 4 to 1
and 7 to 5, 1; High Ball, 112 (Fuller), 50
to 1 and 15 to 1, 2; Palm Bearer, 112
(Coburn), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, 3. Time, 1:13%.
Fourth race, the Saratoga Champion,
for 3-year-olds and up, 14 miles—Irish
Lad, 116 (Redern), 9 to 10 and 1 to 3, 1;
Hermis, 126 (Odom), 4 to 1 and even, 2;
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Hermis, 126 (Odom), 4 to 1 and even, 2;
Time, 2:05.

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(Ray), 16 to 5 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 5:06.
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2-year-olds—belhi, 112 (Gannon), 4 to 1
and 7 to 5, 13 Time, 5:06.

WON DOUBLE-HEADER.
Ingersoll, Ont., Aug. 15.— Ingersoll
defeated the Tilsonburg Western
Covilia, and Eddie Durnan, Toronto,
here today for \$500 a side and \$500 presented by the town, resulted in a win
for Durnan by three lengths. The
course was two and a half miles, with

wall, 101 (Gannon), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; Caroll D., 106 (Creamer), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; Wished would be complied with.

1, 2; Mosketo, 103 (Michaels), 7 to 1 and 1.50 to 2, 3. Time, 1:50.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. At New York— R. H. I New York — 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 8 Cincinnati — 1 2 0 0 1 2 1 0 1—8 12 Batteries—McGinnity and Bowerman; Hahn and Peitz. Umpire, Emslie. At-tendance, 20,888.

At Boston (first game)-Pittsburg010220000-5 10 Boston 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 6

At Boston (second game)-At Brooklyn (first game)—

At Brooklyn (second game)-

Batteries-Brown and Ryan; Schmidt AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games. At Cleveland-Batteries-Moore and Abbott; Griffith and Beville. Umpire, Sheridan, At St. Louis-

Batteries-Wright and Kahoe; Dunkle and Kittredge. Umpire, Pears. Attend- Meadow Club tennis tournament this Chicago, Aug. 16. — The deciding ance, 1,800. At Detroit-

Batteries-Flaherty and Slatery; Plank team, Harold Smahony, who is paired and Powers. Umpire, Connolly. Attend- with Mrs. Hoadley, is still in the event. Nerviline is the most rapid and certain Sunday's Games.

At St. Louis (first game)—
St. Louis0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 *—6 11
Philadelphia1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 10 and Powers and Schreckengost. At St. Louis (second game)-Batteries-Sudhoff and Kahoe; Waddell and Schreckengost. Umpire, Pears. Attendance, 2,300.

At Chicago (first game)-Batteries—Owen and Slattery; Lee and don, beat Downey, Mitchell. At Chicago (second game)-

Batteries-Patterson, White and Slat- Brussels, beat Elliott, Goderich. tery; Townsend and Drill. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 19,600. At Toledo-

Batteries — Deering, Tannehill and O'Connor; Mullin and Buelow. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Attendance, 5,000. EASTERN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. At Jersey City (first game)— R. H. E. Down Jersey City11011101*-6 7 6 forth. Rochester000200001-3 6 6 Holm

Batteries - Merritt and McManus; Fertsch and Steelman. At Jersey City (second game)-First race, 5½ furlong selling—Allegrem, 3 to 2, 1; Leech, 3 to 2; Tiomaine, Leary and Steelman. Umpire, Cauliflower.

Attendance, 6,500. Batteries-Thielman and Dillon; Becker, Brussels rink. At Buffalo-

Batteries-Ferry and Shaw; Amole and buggan. Umpire, Brown. Attendance, At Toronto (first game)-Toronto0012000001-4 8 3 Montreal1000020000-3 9 3 Batteries-Mills and Toft; Hemming

At Toronto (second game)-Batteries-Bruce and Toft; Luyster and Brennan. Umpire, Swartwood. Attend-Goderich. ance, 6,000. At Baltimore (first game)—
Baltimore2 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 *-7 11 2 Batteries-Wiltse and Robinson; Hester- Lough, Clinton. fer, Walsh and Spiesman. Umpire, Kelly. At Baltimore (second game)—
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Newark012000025 12 2 ton.

Batteries—McMahon and Robinson; Pardee and Shea. Umpire, Kelly. At-tendance, 8,947. Sunday's Games.

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WATERLOO LEAGUE GAMES. Galt, Ont., Aug. 15. - The Waterloo County League game played this afternoon between Galt and Preston resulted 14 to 2 in favor of Galt.

feated by Waterloo by a score of 12 N. Wood, M. J. Kent and H. Fin-

County League baseball team was de-

a copy of the league's constitution he started at a 34 clip. Durnan caught

WHEEL.

MADE A NEW RECORD. Paris, Aug. 14. - Major Taylor today reduced the world's bicycle record for 300 meters from 18 4-5 seconds to 18 seconds at the Velodrome Buffalo.

TRIGGER.

NEW RACK FOR RIFLES. Ottawa, Aug. 15. — The militia department has adopted a new style of rifle rack for use in camp. It consists of a hardwood disc about three inches Batteries—Leever and Phelps; Williams which hinge upon one another, and can be fastened to the tent pole by an iron clamp attached to the under surface. Upon the upper surface are light hooks match played here today between 2 upon which the rifles can be doubled Port Hope and Brantford was closemoving. It is light, handy and a great 8 to 4. Mr. Lamb refereed the game, Batteries-Rhoades and O'Neill; Jones ances, which will be distributed the camps, and will effect a considerances, which will be distributed among

ORGANIZED NEW CLUB. ORGANIZED NEW CLUB.

A new gun club has been organized decidedly the better of the game up and Jacklitz. Umpires, Hurst and Moran. by a number of young men living in to the sixth goal, when the Nationals Attendance, 5,000. the south end. It has the name of the seemed to take on new life and suc-Seneca Gun Club. The following offi- ceeded in winning out. cers were elected: President, W. Craw-

TENNIS.

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 16.—In the and Stahl. Umpire, O'Loughlin. AttendB. Clothier, who won in straight sets
Canadian champions, Sept. 17, in Chiat 6-4, 6-3. Reginald F. Doherty cago. They gained their place in the semifinal round by defeating Miss Wildering and William A. Larned by the score of 6-3, 8-6. After a short rest Miss Hollins and Ollie Campbell de-

BOWLING.

THE GODERICH TOURNAMENT. Goderich, Ont., Aug. 15.-The bowling contest continued in the Goderich association competitions were completed as follows: Wingham.

Association, third round - Downing, Combe, Clinton, beat Galt, Goderich, Pennsylvania Railroad Seashore O'Connell, Goderich, bear Jeffrey, Wingham. Rouse, Brussels, beat Wilson, Seafrom Lewiston, Suspension Bridge, Nia-Hays, Seaforth, beat Humber, to return within 15 days. Train leav-Goderich. beat Combe, Clinton.

Holmes, Wingham, a bye. Semi-finals-Downing, Brussels, beat O'Connell, Goderich. Downey, Mitchell, beat Holmes Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Wingham. The final game was won by the

Seaforth, beat Proudfoot, Goderich. Stratford. Second round-Bright, Seaforth, beat street station, Philadelphia, with train Hunter Goderich Third round-Pearce, Seaforth, beat bridge, all rail route to the sea. Apply Bright, Seaforth. Lough, Clinton, beat Spalding, Clin-McTaggart, Clinton, defaulted to falo.

Fourth round-Wilson, Seaforth, beat Hunter, Goderich. Galt, Goderich, beat Jeffrey, Wing-Roberts, Seaforth, beat Elliott, Lough, Clinton, beat Hutchison, Seaforth. Pearce, Seaforth, a bye.

Hutchison, Seaforth.

Roberts, Seaforth, a bye.

Fifth round-Pearce, Seaforth, beat Galt, Goderich, beat Roberts, Seaforth. Pearce, Seaforth.

O'Connell, Goderich, beat Holmes, the Georgian Bay.

and the contract of the contra Tuesday. The first round will be completed on Wednesday, Aug. 26. LONDONERS AT GODERICH. The semi-finals at the Goderich tour-Waterloo, Ont., Aug. 15.-The Berlin nament were won by a London rink composed of Anthony Tillmann, Dr. J.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Carbuncle, 146 (Clark), 4 to 1 and 1 to 5, 1; True Blue, 146 (Gleason), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, 2; Somerset, 149 (Baker), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, 3.

ACCEPTED THE CUP.

The officials of the City League have decided to accept the handsome cup donated by the mayor. On being shown of ten seconds over Durnan. Both Sixth race, 11-16 miles, on turf—Stone-recognized that the conditions he Gaudaur and had a decided advantage when he turned the buoy. Durnan came home easy, rowing 28 strokes, with Gaudaur rowing hard and game.

The distance was covered in 15:50. LACROSSE.

CORNWALLS SHUT OUT. Ottawa, Aug. 15. — In a one-sided match in the N. A. L. A. series the Capitals won from the Cornwalls this evening by a score of 11 to 0

OSHAWA BEATEN. Toronto, Aug. 15. - The Tecumsehs defeated the Oshawa team in a senior L. A. championship match before about 1,000 people at the Island oval this afternoon by 2 to 0.

PORT HOPE LOST. Brantford, Aug. 15. - The senior r any that have hith- and was considered very just in his

NATIONALS BRACED UP. able saving in the camp wear and tear defeated the Torontos in the senior match this afternoon by seven goals

GRAVENHURST LOST. ford; vice-president, V. Culbert; secre- Orillia, Ont., Aug. 15. — Before a tary-treasurer, G. G. Cottrell; field and large crowd of spectators Orillia derange officer, J. P. Wallace; chairman, feated Gravenhurst here today by score of 14 to 0, in a semi-final C. L. A. game for the intermediate championship. Gravenhurst was never in the game, the Orillia boys winning, THE CHAMPIONS DEFEATED. with players sitting on the ground.

WILL PLAY SHAMROCKS. afternoon the Doherty brothers and between St. Paul and the Calumets of their partners met with defeat in the Chicago was played here today, and second round of the mixed doubles. ended in a victory for the local team Miss Kobbe and H. L. Doherty were by a score of 10 to 2. The winner will Batteries—Skopec and McGuire; Hughes outplayed by Miss Pell and William meet the Shamrocks of Montreal, the

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Fourth round — Downing, Brussels, street station, Philadelphia, with train ing Buffalo 8:30 p.m., connects at Broad O'Connell, Goderich, beat Ress Brus- bridge, all-rail route. Apply to agents, Downey, Mitchell, beat Hays, Sea- B. P. Fraser, P. A. B. D., 307 Main N. Y. C. and H. R. R. R., or address street, Ellicott square, Buffalo.

Ocean City, N. J. Fifteen-day excursions via Pennsyl-Consolation, first round — Bright, vania Railroad, Aug. 18 and 25, Only \$10 Consolation, first round — Bright, Seaforth, beat Proudfoot, Goderich.

Hunter, Goderich, beat Douglas, Buffalo 8:30 p.m., connects at Broad Buffalo 8:30 p.m., connects at B to Atlantic City, via Delaware River to agents, N. Y. C. and H. R. R. R., or address B. P. Fraser, P. A. B. D., 307 Main street, Ellicott square, Buf-

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restless during sleep, coupled when awake with a loss of appetite, pale countenance, picking of the nose, etc., you may depend upon it that the primary coupled. The detectives this morning security that the primary coupled to the control of the coupled when a wake and the primary coupled to the coupled when a wake with a loss of appetite, pale countenance. The MONEY WAS RETURNED. end upon it that the primary cause of

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

inging of Rodney's "Calvary."

church year. -Mr. Jones, organist of the Dundas Street Methodist Church for some months past, made his farewell appearance there yesterday. In the even-ing, by special request, he rendered a number of organ solos, and also W. CAVEN BARRON, directed the choir in the regular musical service. Miss Williams, of this city, was the soloist at the morning

-Until the return of a number of the members of the trustee board of the McClarys First Methodist Church, no changes St. Johns bearing on the choir will be made. The removal of Mrs. Calder-Stock will render necessary a rearrangement of the musical portion of the services, which has now become a prominent feature of the church. There is a possibility of the position of a soprano English M. P. Objects to Chamber- soloist being dispensed with and special music being given by a quartette, compised of members of the choir.

NEW PAVEMENT THIS YEAR. Three-fourths of the ratepayers on for the special reason that they no phalt pavement. They want the new the lobbies of St. Stephen's. The Sec- special meeting of the council called retary for the Colonies, it appears, was to do this, but as the ratepayers are so intent on gaining converts to his unanimous in asking for it this year fiscal proposals that he became a ter- it is probable that the council will they considered particularly ill-timed. to the west of this one will also be paved with asphalt, which will make continuous stretch from Ridout to

The detectives this morning secured the return to the owner of \$80 that the trouble is worms. Mother Graves the trouble is worms. Mother Graves was taken from the residence of Mr. Worm Exterminator effectually removes these pests, at once relieving the little James Taylor, 181 Clarence street, while the family were absent at church between 11 and 12:30 o'clock on Sun-

day. The money, which belonged to of Miss Taylor, and it had been left in a drawer in one of the bedrooms. When Miss Taylor returned home she will be a son of Mr. William Chittick, of Horacon a resident of the bedrooms. The mail car and chair car. When Miss Taylor returned home she found the money missing, but nothing else in the house disturbed. This gave rise to the belief that the theft was the work of some person well acquainted with the place, who also knew where with the place, who also knew where the money had been left, and inquiry and was once a member of the Capital of the capital for fourteen years, and during that time has taken an active interest in the promotion of all kinds of sport. He is an all-round athlete and was once a member of the Capital other their spen has been disturbed. the money had been left, and inquiry and was once a member of the Capital other their sep has been disturbed the money had been left, and inquiry showed the police that a young man who was intimate with the family was seen around the house during the morning. When the young fellow was incompletely with the detectives this president of Ottawa confronted with the detectives this president, of Ottawa. morning he wanted to talk the matter over, but the detecives had no time to listen to him, telling him that he would be given a certain time to take the money back. This was done. Taylor and the members of her family

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********* will be able to leave the hospital in the course of a few days. His case was much more serious than that of Bell. The West London girl, named Lawton, whose condition was danger-ous for a time, is doing as well as can be expected, and is now considered to be out of danger. If the remaining patients continue to improve at their present rate, there is every eason to believe that in the course of

a few weeks the hospital will again be empty. ADELAIDE STREET CHURCH. In the absence of Pastor Johnson who is taking a brief, well-earned vacation, the pulpit of Adelaide Street Baptist Church was occupied yesterday morning by Mr. Wickham, of the Egarton Street Mission. In the even-ing a very interesting and well-attended praise service was held, in the course of which, Mr. Clinton Watson, of Brandon College, who is spending his vacation at his home in this city, gave an able and carnest address. Mr.
Watson took as his theme the words
of Pilate in Matthew xxvii., 22: "What shall I do then with Jesus, who is called Christ?" A much appreciated feature of the service was the singing

by the male quartette, which included Messrs. Maynard, Moorhead, Gould and Gurney. Rev. L. Brown, of Petrolea is announced to preach next Sunday DIED AFTER LONG ILLNESS. After an illness extending over period of three years, Mr. James H. Clark died yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, lot 4, concession C, London Township. The young man was 21 years of age, and two years ago, when ill health continued to tell on him, he went to the Pacific coast in the hope of

maining for some time he returned home, going subsequently to Orillia, where he also failed to improve. The deceased was born on the farm on which he died, and received his educao tion in the school at the gore of London. He was very fond of music, and after mastering several instruments became connected with the Cresswell orchestra. His parents and an elder brother, Fred, survive him. The funeral to Woodland Cemetery tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. George Cox, rector of St. Matthew's Church, East

INTEREST WAS KEEN

Much Depended on Outcome of Saturday's City League Games.

To the London and McClary teans much depended upon the outcome of joyed Mrs. Fred Screaton's delightful in a short distance of each other for singing of Rodney's "Calvayy" -The congregation of the First Me- the games at Tecumseh Park on Saturfirst place, the Londons having a lead, -In the various Catholic churches and had the Londons lost and the throughout the diocese of London, spe- McClary nine won, it would have left cial reference was yesterday made to them nip and tuck for the top the feast of the Assumption, and the rung of the ladder. This accounted importance of the occasion in the for the unusually keen interest of the spectators. By losing, the McClary nine went down from a percentage of .500 to .444, while by their easy victory the Londons went up from .600 to .636, or a difference of nearly 200 points. By winning, the Rockets stepped into second place, and the once leaders in the contest, the St. John's Athletic

Club, were placed at the bottom. The

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Even horses in London will do odd things at times, and especially when they take it into their heads to rui away. Here is an instance: On Saturday evening a horse attached to a brewery wagon was left standing or William street, near the C. P. R., and during the absence of its driver ran away. Instead of keeping to the regular highway it sought to make a name for itself by turning onto the railway tracks, where it took a westerly course. As it happened, a strmg of cars was being shunted in the same direction, and in front of these the runaway kept until it reached Maitland street, where it took to the road again. It was none the worse for its odd experience. The freight cars were not moving very rapidly at the time.

HORSES WILL DO ODD THINGS.

LONDONERS WILL SEE MANY FINE PLAYS NEXT SEASON

Bookings for the New Grand In- and the dainty "Dolly Varden," which clude Many of the Best Attractions on Stage.



come here, the sea-

e secured later. the former in "May of Magdala. Manager Small, who knows London's Judge,"

The bookings are as follows: "The Pride of Jennico," "A Cainese Coneymoon," "A Little Outcast," Honeymoon," PARTIAL list of Kathryn Kidder, Jessie Willward, "Robert Burns," "The Sign of the PARTIAL list of the bookings for the coming season at the New Grand Opera House has been completed.

The point of the bookings for "Robert Burns," "The Sign of the Cross, "The Crisis," starring Isabel Irving; Wm. Owen, "When Louis XI. Was King," "The Silver Slipper," "The Rivals," "The Middleman," "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," Marie Cahill in "Nancy Brown," Kelcey and Shannon in "Sherlock Holmes," "Un-Even with those Shannon in "Sherlock Holmes," that are sure to der Southern Skies," "The Governor's Son," Mrs Girl." son will be a good Hunting; Maxine Elliott, in "Her Own one; but many Way"; "Sultan of Sulu," and Haverbesides the attractions mentioned will ley's and Quinlan & Wall's minstrels; "The Cardinal," Adelaide Thurston in "Polly Primrose,"

Miss Lulu Glaser has made so popular. De Wolf Hopper, Faversham, Jef

ferson, De Angelis, and other well-

known stars are mentioned in the list.

It is possible tha Londoners will have Sawyer," Jefferson De Angelis in "The a chance to see Irs. Fiske and Mrs. Langtry this yea in new plays, the latter in "Mrs. Dering's Divorce," and "David Harum," Wm. Faversham, Chauncey Olcott, "The Girl and the Judge," "In the Palace of the King," Manager Small, vno chows London's fondness for comicopera, has secured fondness for comicopera, has secured Al H. Wilson, the Grand Opera Comseveral of the beter class. Among pany, "Beyond Pardon," Sadie Harthem will be "The Prince of Pilsen" tinot in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

INMATE OF ASYLUM HANGS HERSELF TO WINDOW FRAME

Made Two Atempts at Suicide these short spaces of time that the un-Between Vists of Guards-Second Wis Successful.



of the such a way that when the guard came around again she found the woman asylum for the her feet barely touching the floor. insane, committed suicide at that Life was extinct when the body was institution at an cut down. The woman had made so early hour Suntied the sheet tightly enough around her nock to strangle herself. day morning. The woman had Dr. MacLaren, the coroner, was

been subject to notified, and found that an inquest melancholy, an owing to this and the being attached to the officers of the consequent belef that she might at- institution. He found that the night tempt to takeher life, she was placed watch had made the visits required of

pied by patients of that class. It is been an inmate of the asylum for some the rule of the ittendants and others | years. She belonged to Middlesex | premier earl of England. on watch to visitevery patient at short | County. Her father and mother are intervals, and it was during one of also inmates of the asylum. A DOUBLE HANGING

Augusta, Ga., aug. 17. — Information a white man an negro on the same

her into the yal. Thompson saidit was the negro who committed the assault, and a posse seen. started in pursit. The negro took to the swamps of elquitt county and was In Is confession he said captured. hat both had ssaulted Mrs. Mathis, and the mob wet to Thompson's house,

took him out ad hanged both on the A CAM SUICIDE

and akes Acid.

New Haven, ug. 17.—Broken-heart- derstood to be a successful business ed over her nrital woes, Mrs. May Stannard Braey, a young society matron of thistity, took her life by swallowing a se of carbolic acid at Woodmont, afr dressing for dinner, at the fashionale Hotel Pembreke. Mrs. Bradleycame downstairs in handsome eveng gown and toilet, and calmly to her brother that she had swallowe poison. He rushed across the str¢ to the summer residence of Profest Harry Ferris, of the Yale Medical thool, and summoned him and Dr. utler. When it was found that the woman had swallowed a full ounce oparbolic acid, the physicians said tit the use of antidotes would be futil She died within half

Lettersto the Editor.

ened by the nisance. I know of one man whosehelth was broken and life endangered bythis plague of barking In myown neighborhood you Miss Edith Greenaway, of King are not sue one night being undisstreet, has been visiting friends in turbed by the pests. At any hour

LATEST IN WEDDINGS

hanging, with her legs drawn up and

sure of the second attempt that she

Paris, Aug. 17.-Marcus Braun, an was received hee of the lynching of immigration inspector who sailed for New York last week on the Moltke, of Waterford, wherefore his presence in Ireland during their majesties visit. limb for an assalt upon a white wo-man. A white ian named Thompson had in his charge the heroine of a One day he took out the King and and a negro naied King Wrightman particularly interesting romance—Miss Queen in a motor car to pay an afterknocked at the oor of Mrs. Mathis, a widow, living a Hartfield, a village, widow, living a Hartfield, a village, near Albany. When she opened the gary. She was to join her fiance, Herdoor the men sized her and dragged mann Mittelmann, of No. 158 Suffolk in Ireland.

his mother picked her out for him. in the newspapers, it is to be feared They exchanged letters and photo- that the hansom cab would be shunned. ing through St. Etienne when the emgraphs and became engaged. On solicitation of old Mrs. Neu- Colonial Secretary, Joseph Chambermann, Mr. Braun consented to take lain, is injured in a cab accident that sition was so determined that the manthe bride over with him to the United the incident is reported in the news- agement ordered the wires abandoned. States, upon the condition that the papers. marriage ceremony should take place on board the ship after the arrival of especially in wet weather. Beautiful Wonn Dresses for Dinner the Moltke in New York harbor. Miss Neumann is 18 years old, very beautiful, highly educated and of good family. Mr. Mittelmann is un-

WENT THROUGH BRIDGE

Accident to a Grand Army Republic Excursion Train.

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 17. - Rio Grande train No. 1, bound for San Francisco, crowded with G. A. R. veterans, plunged through a bridge over a ravine near Nathrop late night. Fifteen veterans and their wives were injured. Just before the train reached the bridge there had been a heavy cloudburst, which weakened

the foundations.

Two engines were pulling the train, and when the first locomotive started across the bridge the span began to give, but the engine got across. The second engine plunged through and Warren, had his right arm badly jured, and T. C. Culmer, of York, has a broken leg. The injured were cared for in the dining car. Railroad men say that the was a remarkable one in that no one was killed. Four cars turned over.

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ARY MEINEILLY, window frame. When she threw her weight on the sheet it snapped. Then she tied the sheet around her neck and for some years an fastened it to the same cross bar, in received 800 piastres and a horse, to the police. President Kruger, strong Protestant though he was, sent the stone as a register containing the names of all the

THE "HANSOM" EARL

Noble Englishman Goes in for London The Vivian Sisters Are Very Popular Cab Route.

London, Aug. 17.-The Earl of in a part of he woman's ward occu- her prior to the suicide. The woman Shrewsbury, who has been prominent during their visit to Ireland, is the He is a tall, slender man, with a "sandy" mustache and hair to match. Despite the antiquity of his title, he is not rich and adds to his income by engaging in business. The noble earl years ago organized a company to

run hansom cabs in the streets of Now that automobiles are popular, the earl has embarked in the automobile business. He has a store in the west end and isn't above displaying his cars to possible purchasers. The earl is also holder of the Earlten

Recently, because of several fatal be the work of the devil. Subscribers street, New York, whom she has never accidents caused by the upsetting of having experience with the telephone in fearful of their favorite vehicle. It fearful of their favorite vehicle. It fearful of their favorite that befall occur. before his intended wife was born, and his mother picked her out for him in the newspapers of his parts of hansom cabs were recorded to experience, but to superstition. A It is only when some notable like the ployes were attacked by a mob with

The hansom is a dangerous vehicle, smooth wooden streets of London are nearly always wet and slippery, and as the use of calks on horseshoes prohibited horses frequently lose their footing and fall. Then the passenger is either tossed out of the hansom, else is knocked halfway through the glass window, which usually is lowered in wet weather. More persons are injured in cab accidents in London in a week than are hurt by automobiles in a year, yet

the hansom cab in never publicly de-SAVED HIS LIFE.

That's What John J. Burns Says Dodd's Kidney Pills Did for Him. Darnley, P. E. I., Aug. 17.-John J.

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One of the patients in the smallpox isolation hospital, William Bell, who isolation hospital, William Bell, who was one of the four persons taken from the house on the Hamilton road, was provided a small detachment of United States.

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Ting as thougains in the accommodation for those wishing to purchase farm fundance out be avoided by his owner puttinghim under cover. In some cies they have met this side for any noise on his premises the house on the Hamilton road, was followed a small detachment of United States.

An old Worcester dinner set was sold in London the other day for 388 gaineas.

The people of England drink some the quartette, is doing so well that he disease. F. G. Dickson, another of the medical health officer on Saturday. Mr. Bell has entitled in the first of the section of the accommodation for those wishing to purchase farm from the sultan recently surface tickets to the Canadian Northwest.

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perhaps to enhance the piquancy of their twinship. Their are several sets of twin sisters in the families of peers. Lord Abergavenny has twin daughters; so has Lord Doneraile, Lord Crew and Lord Sligo also have twin daughters. Oddly enough, there are more twin daughters

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