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EARTHQUAKE REFUGEES PUT DEATH LIST IN THOUSANDS

To Be Badly Wrecked.

OF THE CAPITAL IS

Awful Panic-City Plunged in Darkness and Water Mains Rendered Useless to Fight Flames.

the reports of refugees who reached this city this morning. The monetary the Ontario Government and say: "We ioss at Valparaiso runs into the millions. Six or eight other cities have want so much power. How much will dent has yet reached the city, but it is with. been destroyed. The railroad, street railway, telegraph, and telaphone systems are thoroughly demoralized.

The known dead in this city number twenty. Madame Mont, wife of Admiral Mont, who was reported killed, is alive, but seriously injured. It is expected that the street railway and lighting systems in this city will be re- Street Railway Makes Complaint About

Lima, Peru, Aug. 19.—The latest news from Valparaiso is to the effect that the panic is subsiding. The mansion of Mr. Edwards is about the only building remaining on Victoria street.

The dead in other places are: At Quillitolla 30, Limache 1770, and Petorca 11. Among the killed at Valparaiso were the director of the Lyceum; Charles

Hosselan and family. Refugees, who are arriving at Santiago from Valparaiso on horseback, and who left there during the worst panic, bring wild stories concerning the number of deaths by the earthquake and fires. These refugees say the deaths number 10,000, and that there are 6,000 refugees in the mountains. One rumor, which is not confirmed, and is believed to be untrue, is that

the dead number 11,000, and the injured 60,000. Public relief subscriptions were opened in Buenos Ayres today. The Jockey Club gave 60,000 pesos. The Argentine Government will pay an appropriation for the relief of the sufferers.

London, Aug. 20.—The Chilean legation today received a cable message from Santiago, dated yesterday, reading as follows: "On the evening of Aug. 16, a severe earthquake was felt between Valparaiso and Talaca. The loss of life was not very great. The damage to property was considerable at Val- Krasnove-Selo military maneuvers paraiso, but was less at Santiago. Public order has been entirely maintained. Friday evening. He was fully satis-The authorities and private persons ae succoring the distressed people. The ments which were under his review. foreign legations are lending aid. The north has been wholly unaffected by His reliance on them continues to form

Private cable messages received by members of the Chilean legation tend the subject has been tendered from to show that Valparaiso did not suffer as much as was at first supposed. The Friedrichshof. No section of Russian cluded the poorer residential district. The port and shipping at Valparaiso lish or German sovereigns regard the Alleged Complications as to Book-

do not think that there has been any loss of life or personal injuries among Kalser was an unavoidable rencontre the English residents at Valparaiso. The fires and shocks are apparently

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DOUBLE DROWNING | CRACK BRITISH NEAR WINGHAM

rade and Both Go to the Bottom.

the Maitland, when Frank Mee got beyond his depth, and, being unable to swim, was seen to be in danger.

both sank together.

Fleming secured the bodies. Medical men

CLIMBS PIRE

London School Boy Performs a Daring and Spectacular Feet.

London, Aug. 20 .- One of the boys of Oundle School accomplished a daring

top of the spire of Oundle Church, 250 want of snow to protect them from the

The boy climbed by the aid of the thing that could be done to mend them stone crotchets, or projections, on the has been done. steeple, and to prove he had accomplished the feat he tied his handker- not so ill-mannered as ours by running chief to the weather vane.

Twenty years ago another pupil of the school named Bailey-now a well- as ours." Mr. Campbell thinks that robbed the Credit Mutual Bank of Mosknown doctor-climbed the steeple and something will be learned on both tied his bootlace to the vane, When he came down he received a

sound thrashing and a sovereign from Mr. Reade, the head master.

EXPELLED BY RUSS.A.

frontier by order of the governon-gen-Ginson was temporarily arrest- various points are "back firing" to preed a few months ago as an alleged political provocative agent, and on a similar charge he was rearrested a few ays ago and expelled from Russia.

Remains of Late Ed. Grosvenor.

DIED OF STARVATION

A post-mortem examination held on venor revealed the fact that he died Little Daughter of a London Fell in Quebec and Hurt His of starvation. He suffered from disease sufficient to cause death. Grosvenor has been three times in Victoria Hospital within a year.

WHAT LONDON WILL NEED

Power Required Here.

is the intention of the special committee appointed to ascertain the amount

CARS BLOCKED AGAIN

G. T. R. Trains.

today registered a formal complaint with City Engineer Graydon against the Grand Trunk Railway, which, the street railway people allege, blocks the trolley system every day on Richmond street for from 10 to 20

minutes shortly before noon. Today the street cars were blocked for cars blamed the street railway. plaint to the attention of the Grand the 1,000 class. Trunk at once.

ADVICE NOT WANTED

With the Czar.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.-The Czar concluded a four days' visit to the the very foundation of the Government's policy. Certainly no advice on society supposes that either the Engeign advice. The accepted view here is of courtesy that would have been real-

Potsdam and Berlin, but apparently son, employes of Mr. A. J. Small in Toronto and tried to come to this city have persistently stated that on his return from Marienbad. There on his return from Marienbad. There speaks in a few lines a Blue Book."

Last week Mr. Fitzpatrick called on Mr. Small in Toronto and tried to come to terms with the Toronto man regarding the taking over of the carpets, etc., of the taking over of the carpets and bear it and console ourselves with the thought that it has to leave when when the taking over of the carpets and the taking over of the carpets. Austria is certainly not shared here, Small is out of it, and that Fitzpatrick where there is grolwng repugnance & Stewart are masters of the situa- Mr Stewart's hands a week from next toward the grotesque distortions of the tion. state of affairs in Russia published in Wingham, Aug. 19.—A sad drowning Wingham, Aug. 19.—A sad drowning of the British bowlers arrived in town state of affairs in Russia published in fing final arrangements for the bookings for Labor Day and fair week.

Accident occurred here today. A number this morning from Goderich. They the foreign world in the shape of distingting abusive language, but failed to however, and the new lessess will not be said that Mr. Small this summer for Labor Day and fair week.

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'QUAKES AT MARTINIQUE

danger, jumped in. He was at once came down with them. The committee Seismle Shocks There Yesterday and rounds as to what Mr. Small intends Today, But No Damage Done.

> more or less severity were felt in the Island of Martinique at 1:15 p.m. yesterday, and at 3:47 a.m., 4 a.m., and

ACTOR MORRISON DEAD

pect to make a good showing against Won Fame as Delineator of Mephisto in Drama of Faust.

the British bowling team, from To- New York, Aug. 19.—Lewis Morrison, the ronto saying that the team received a actor, whose work as Mephisto, in most kindly and enthustastic reception "Faust," gained him fame, died suddenly on its arrival at Montreal. "So far as of shock yesterday in St. John's Hospital we have gone," he adds, "nothing could Yonkers, after undergoing an operation

HOH BELENZOFF ESCAPED

and generally in bad order, but every- Daring Bandit Completely "Fooled" Guard on Way to Trial.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20. - Col. Solovieff, who investigated the escape of pavilions are not nearly so commodious Belenzoff, leader of the band which cow of over \$400,000, in March last, and who recently escaped from the train on Calgary guard from Switzerland to Warsaw, on Port Arthur. which he was being conveyed under wind is today keeping in check forest his way to Moscow for trial, has found Toronto fires on the Mesaba and Vermillion that his escape was entirely due to the Ottawa ... Odessa, Aug. 20. — An American cit-ranges. Millions of dollars' worth of gross carelessness of the guards. Inizen name i Ginson has been expelled property in towns and in mines are in stead of jumping through a window of Father Point.... from this city and taken to the western peril, and escape depends on the directive train, Belenzoff was in the toiletroom, with a guard outside. The prisoner locked the door, raised the window, quietly lowered himself to the been fine and cooler. Local thunderstorms today by an unknown Italian, who estable of the baye occurred in Ontario and the total baye occurred i

BABY KILLED

Lady Meets Instant Death Near Inwood.

The little 1-year-old daughter of Mr. dent while driving from Inwood to the association formed at Galt to fur- urday afternoon. So far as can be will arrive home tomorrow. ther the Niagara power project, has re- learned, Mrs. O'Dell and her little

the association will be able to go to out. No definite account of the acci- terest to the city of London was dealt serious condition.

Mr. O'Dell left for Inwood early Sunday morning, but nothing has been heard from him since.

FOR HEAVY HAULS

The London Street Railway Company Grand Trunk Have New Passenger Engines on Middle Division.

The Grand Trunk has placed a num ber of new passenger locomotives in

service on the middle division. The engines are very similar in ap pearance to those of the 900 class, and ten minutes, and the people waiting while they are not capable of greater speed, it is said that they will haul Mr. Graydon will bring the com- heavier trains. They are numbered in

> Several of the locomotives have been Toronto and Niagara Falls and on the the 900 class continue to do service.

ALD. FORRISTAL SUFFERS INJURY

Knee-Mayor Judd Home from Halifax.

Mayor Judd arrived home from Haliand Mrs. Charles O'Dell, of 109 Inker- fax today, and brought the news that man street, was killed, and Mrs. O'Dell at Quebec Ald. Forristal fell and suswas very seriously injured, in an acci- tained a bad injury to one of his knees. The alderman is now in a hospital visit the home of some friends on Sat- in that city, but it is expected that he

ceived a letter notifying hnm that it child were met at the station by remained with the patient in Quebec. friends, and were being driven to their splendid time. At the convention of municipalities many papers of im-

Ald. Cooper is acting mayor today, reported that Mrs. O'Dell is in a very and he remarked in the mayor's office to the newspapermen that it seemed rather peculiar to him that none of the city's representatives were asked to meet the bowlers when they arrived the depot at 9:45.

The alderman had quite a number of callers today, but he had no weightier business to transact than the sign ing of a number of checks.

GROWS FIGS IN LONDON

East End Resident Has Tree Well-Laden With the Fruit.

Mr. Albert E. Roberts, of 963 Dame fruit. Mr. Roberts is a native of the

it. During the last fifteen years of his lieved of the distressing disease which old main line between Sarnia Tunnel residence in this city, he has cultivat- visits them yearly. and Toronto. As yet none of them ed a tree, which has reached a height King and Kaiser Not Likely to Interfere have been engaged regularly on the of seven feet or thereabouts, and each afflicted with hay fever and annually toward the house, and found his chilmain line from Sarnia Tunnel to the summer bears a good crop of fruit, the they suffer for weeks with the dis-dren playing on the street. He imme-Bridge, although they have made a figs being as large as pears. The tree ease. It generally makes its appear- diately attacked the little girl, about number of special trips between those thrives well during the warm weather, ance about the middle of August and 10 years of age, and gave her a brutal points. On all of the through trains but in the winter it has to be kept remains until the cold weather comes pounding. Not content with this, he

touching London, the locomotives of indoors, the climate being too severe in the latter part of September. THEATRICAL MATTERS SIZZLING:

ings for Mythical "Garrick"

Theater.

amity, adopts a moderate tone in discussing the meeting of the two sovereigns. It describes King Edward as a good judge of men, who has known change in management there, though how to manage his relations with his imperial nephew, but does not think it necessary to magnify that fact. The ing of the new house by the 1st of Oc-

tober. "King Edward once again avoids For some rather unaccountable rea-Potsdam and Berlin, but apparently son, employes of Mr. A. J. Small in

Mr. Small has chosen to retain the however, and the new lessess will not

be able to secure control of the house until Sept. 1. All sorts of rumors are going the

to do with the attractions he has booked for London. It is alleged that Mr. Small went Fort-de-France, Island of Martin- ahead and booked the usual number of ique, Aug. 20.—Earthquake shocks of attractions for the Grand under the name of a new theater to be erected here, the Garrick.

The Garrick falled to materialize, however, and now these bookings must the "switched." Where will they go to if they do not

go to the Grand? This is the question week.

TOMORROW-WARM; THUNDER-STORMS.

Ottawa, 66—94; Mont. 66—90; Halifax, 56—82. FORECASTS.

derstorms today and Tuesday. TEMPERATURES.

Stations. Ottawa WEATHER NOTES.

conference just now.

necessary to magnify that fact. The ing of the new house by the 1st of Ocwould be able to accommodate Mr. Small, if the rumor be true.

Something will have to be done right way, however, as the house comes into

Saturday.

Mr. Stewart is now in New York, makmade several unsuccessful attempts to buy the Grand Opera House here, but he could only secure the house subject to the lease held by Fitzpatrick & Stewart. As this lease has five years to run, the purchasing

of the theater would not help out the To-

Bennett's Theater. Bennett's new Vaudeville Theater is go ing rapidly ahead. Work is being rushed night and day, and the management hopes to have the curtain rise for the first performance not later than Oct. 1. The house will be one of the finest in America. When the theater is opened the people of London will be treated to the people of London will be treated to the same class of vaudeville as is seen in New York, Boston and other cities, with the exception of a very large headline acts, some of which cost as high as \$1,000 a

Fifty-Eight Official Murders and 2,000

Revolution ists Exiled.

The police of this city are being trained in the handling of rapid fire guns at an arms factory outside of St. Petersburg.

Starved Himself to Death: Old Man Was Tired of Life

toria Hospital Under Peculiar Circumstances.

Edward Grosvenor, the old man who was picked up in an unconscious condition on the line of the C. P. R. in London Township, died in Victoria Hospital at 7:30 last night.

The case is one of the most puzzling that ever came under the notice of the hospital physicians. Grosvenor, it is alleged, was tired of life, and simply starved himself to

death. In the hospital he was offered food but refused it. After several attempts the physicians forced the patient to take nourishment. The result was unsatisfactory, however and Grosvenor

gradually grew weaker until the end

Edward Grosvenor Dies in Vic- found the old man also state that he refused to take food from them when they offered it to him

Grosvenor was not altogether und

A local doctor who examined him, impression that the man was not a

It is said, too, that had Grosvenon wanted to live he would have recovered, but he appeared determined to

So far as known he was a wanderer sire for a home. So far no arrangements regarding the

BRUTAL HUSBAND GET OUT OF TOWN

Change Said To Be Only Thing Fred Johnston Beat His Wife to Bring Relief—Disease Again Prevalent.

running on the fast trains between tent the climate being well adapted to if by his presence they could be remanded for a week for sentence.

where hav fever is unknown. MR. SMALL IS OUT OF GRAND

to leave town, but very few of us can they would be punished if they harmed

AXTELL IS DEAD

an Attack of Colic.

the stallion that in 1889 made the of \$150. world's trotting record of that time, drunk and was remanded for one week. died at the Warren Park Stock Farm Work is being rushed yesterday of spasmodic colic. The drunk before were let go. night after the record race Axtell was

bought by a syndicate for \$105,000. BRITISH MEDICAL ASSN.

Five Hundred Members and Friends Already at Toronto.

Medical Association, including Sir the papal policy. registered this morning. Some com- in its present form as being too favorable St. Petersburg, Aug. 20. — Last mittee meetings of a private nature to the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatiwere held.

ATTACKED BY MOB

Chicago Motorman Fatally Injured by a Band of Paraders.

Chicago, Aug. 20.-John Grady, a motorman on a Halsted street car, was probably fatally injured on Friday at emphatically assured the Times' corre-Halsted and Swing streets by a crowd spondent in Paris yesterday that the law of Italians who dragged him from his would be carried into execution as it car and kicked and beat him.

through the line of parade of an would take care to make no martyrs, and Italian society when 500 men sur- no attempt would be made to close rounded the car and threw the motor- churches by force. man into the street.

A rlot call was sent to police headquarters, and Captain Haines with a number of officers hurried to the scene. At the sight of the police, the Italians Victim Regains Consciousness, But 19 dispersed in different directions, hurling stones and other missiles at the

Maany of the loters carried revolvers

known to the police and the charity officials.

and who had attended him before, informed Inspector McCallum that there was nothing wrong with Grosvenor other than a bad attack of lazinese. This same doctor was also under the

old as he claimed, 68.

It is said that Grosvenor had a wife living in the township of Metcalfe. He was born in England, but had spend most of his life in this country. with no place to call home, and no des

funeral have been made

AGAIN IN TOILS

and Child in a Shameful Manner.

Hay fever victims in London are At the Carling street police court street, East London, has a curiosity in now praying for Jack Frost to put in this morning, Frederick Johnston, colthe form of a fig tree, well laden with his appearance at an early date. In ored, pleaded guilty to a charge of as-Island of Guernsey, England, where fact, they would welcome the return saulting his wife and causing her fig-growing is carried on to a large ex- of this friend of the plumbers today, grievous bodily harm. He was re-

London has its full share of people afternoon, he came staggering along made straight for the house, and there Those who can arrange their busi- found his wife washing. He attacked ness affairs and can afford the trip her and kicked and punched her until generally shake the dust of the city she was almost helpless. G. T. R. Defrom their feet and go to some resort tective Wheable arrived on the scene and gave Johnston some of his own It is a peculiar thing about the dis- medicine, but Johnston did not appear ease that, although people will have it to be of the dead-game variety, and so intensely that they cannot sleep or soon had enough, and cleared out. The secure any relief in London, they will police were notified, and just as an ofin a few hours by going ficer arrived Johnston appear to some of the towns along the shores over a backyard fence, but his stay of Lake Huron. They notice a differ- was short, for he disappeared again, ence even before leaving the boats and, but this time with the policeman After a show leaves Hamilton, London is the only real good theatrical proposition until Detroit is reached. And it is further alleged that if the shows are dereturn home before cold weather sets race over fences and rubbish heaps, and The Petersburger Zeitung, the official mouthpiece of Russo-German seethe in London, with the approach of the "tank" towns for which Mr. Small transpared to the "tank" transpared to the "tank" transpared to the "tank" transpared to the "tank" transpared to the " now books, and which forms a circuit "About Aug. 15 each year I look for taken refuge and was taken to the po-

cine that gave me more than slight frightened, and reminded that crowd relief. The only way to get relief is that this was a free country, and that

sion when he was found guilty he was

sent to prison for two years. Harry Haltenbach, who was to have do so, was in the dock this morning. A warrant had been issued for his arrest. The case was adjourned until tomorrow Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 20 .- Axtell, and the prisoner was bailed in the sum

Frances Burwell appeared for being Two young men who had never been

FRANCE AND VATICAN

Briand Says There Will Be Neither Compromise Nor Martyrs.

London, Aug. 19.-The Spectator, com-

menting on the French religious crisis, Toronto, Aug. p0. - Five hundred remarks that it is difficult to believe that nembers and visitors to the British the encyclical represents the last word in Thomas Barlow, the King's physician, | Considering the opposition which Radiand Sir Hector Cameron of Glasgow, cals like M. Clemenceau made to the bill

> can can hardly hope to wring further concessions from the French Government and it is difficult to see what good end will be served by a policy of complete intransigeance. The encyclical is probably to be regarded as a ballon d'essai. It is four months till the bill comes into effect, and there

is ample time for some compromise to be reached. M. Briand, minister of public worship. stood. There would be no negotiations Grady attempted to run his car behind the scenes, but the Government

OWEN SOUND OUTRAGE

Still in Critical Condition.

Owen Sound, Aug. 19.-Miss Jones, the

Many Cities Adjacent to Valparaiso Are Reported

Eighty Distinct Shocks Felt and Populace Were Thrown Into

Santiago, Chili, Aug. 20.—Five hundred persons are dead at Valparaiso as of power that London and the other home, when the horses ran away, and pantiago, Unili, Aug. 20.—Five numered persons are used at valparaiso as interested places will require, so that all the occupants of the rig were thrown portance were read, and much of interested places will be able to go to

It is estimated that the number of dead in Valparaiso will reach 1,000.

apparently escaped damage. A Liverpool firm today received the following dispatch from Santiago: "I that the meeting of the King and the

BOWLERS ARRIVE Boy Plunges in to Save Com- Play First Game With Local

Wingham, Aug. 19.-A sad drowning The British bowlers arrived in town of boys and young men were bathing in reached the city at 10:15 o'clock, and patches from Vienna. traveled in a special car. The ladies in Clayton Grisdale, seeing his comrade's the party, about ten in number, also clasped by the drowning young man, and in charge of their entertainment, President Ed. Weld, Secretary James

Britishers to London. The party regis-The alarm was given and Mr. Albert tered at the Tecumseh House. Fleming secured the bodies. Medical men, trolley ride, and had a view of the city, were speedily at the scene of the accident, which they are speedily at the scene of the accident, which they are speedily at the scene of the accident, which they are speedily at the scene of the accident, which they are speedily at the scene of the accident, which they are speedily at the scene of the accident, which they are speedily at the scene of the accident, which they are speedily at the scene of the accident, which are speedily at the scene of the accident, which are speedily at the scene of the accident, which are speedily at the scene of the accident, and at 3:47 a.m., and at 3 but found life extinct. Both were young with which they expressed themselves men of good character and about the as delighted. The bowlers went to the

The Dundee Advertiser has a letter from Mr. Peter Campbell, a member of exceed the kindness of cordiality of for stomach trouble. Without the aid of mechanical ap- our reception everywhere. All Canapliances of any kind he climbed to the dian bowling greens suffer much from

sides.

FOREST FIRES. Duluth, Minn., Aug. 20 .- Absence of tion and force of the wind. People at

vent the encroachment of the fires.

Team Today — Delighted With Forest City.

were met by a large crowd of citizens, who gave them a royal welcome. They Another young man, Harold Buchanan, D. Tytler, Dr. Jeff Wood, James Mcalso plunged in, and was seized by Gris- Dougall and others went a part of the dale and had hard work to escape being way to Goderich and accomagnied the

At 11 o'clock the party were given a London Rowing Club green at 2 o'clock, where they play the London bowlers this afternoon. The locals ex-

"The Canadian style of bowling is very like our own, only the bowlers are up to the jack after each ball. The

ROCKEFELLER ILL. ays ago and expelled from Russia.

Ambassador Meyer said he saw no realist to protest against the action. Ginlis a Russian Jew, who recently took citizenship papers.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19.—John D. Rockefeller. The gendarmes who formed the guard, and who suppressed the true facts of the escape have been summontouble. Mr. Rockefeller's condition is said to be not serious, and he expects to be out again within a day or two.

THE WEATHER

Toronto. Aug. 19—8 p.m.

A small barometric depression is approaching the great lakes tonight from the west. Local showers have occurred in wantoba and Saskatchewan, and a rew week's statistics show that 58 officials local thunderstorms in Ontario. Elsewhere in the Dominion it has been fine. The tem were murdered and 43 were wounded in

RUSSIA'S STRENUOUS WEEK

week's statistics show that 58 officials were murdered and 43 were wounded in perature has been much lower today in Alberta and Saskatchewan, but it has been very high in Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, 96° being recorded in Manitoba and 94° in the Ottawa Valley.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Vancouver, 42–75; Kamboops, 48–80; Calgary, 38–64; Qu'Appelle, 60–66; Winnspeg, 70–80; Parry Sound, 64–84; Toronto, 68–84; Ottawa, 66–94; Montreal, 72–88; Quebec, 1431fax, 56–82. itary executions or arrests of agitators and revolutionists, and there are no Monday, Aug. 20—8 a.m.
Moderate southerly winds; mostly fine and warm, with local showers and thunzette says that 2,300 persons were banished on Saturday from St. Petersburg Weather, alone, and that 750 were placed on trains bound for the interior.

BRIMACE CAUSE MURDER.

dow, quietly lowered himself to the step of the car, and jumped off. His escape was not discovered until half an hour later. The gendarmes who formed been fine and cooler. Local thunderstorms today by an unknown manager of the loters carried revolvers and discharged them frequently during the trouble. The police also fired the fense was stabbed to death with a condition.

Owen Sound, Aug. 19.—Miss Jones, the young lady who suffered from a violous assault one week ago, has recovered her, senses, although she is yet in a critical their revolvers into the air to intimi-The highest and lowest readings of the razor. This is the third murder in the date the Italians. After two of the The highest and lowest readings of the razor. This is the third indirect in the thermometer at the local observatory for county in a week. The police have arther hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday rested half a dozen Italians, but they were: Highest, 78°; lowest, 68°. Sunday: are held only as witnesses.

It is generally understood that she has been arrested the remainity of her assailant, but the police have der of the rioters scattered. No one decided to divulge nothing with reference was injured by the revolver shots.

THE ROMANCES OF

Interesting Careers of the commander-in-chief of the army makes Grand Dukes.

Nicholas Nicholalevitch, Leader in the Army and at Court, on the Side of Reform.

whatever to politics or to official af- her sense of honor.

the most important and conspicuous occur at any time. If anything should low deluge in this direction. positions about the throne, being in happen to the Czar a regency must folcommand of the military district of low for a long term of years, until the tions have been considerably modified, which St. Petersburg is the center and baby prince reaches his majority. Vlad- if, indeed, they have not been conceled, having something like 200,000 troops imir, the oldest member of the family, and considerable apprehension is felt in under him. He succeeded his cousin, would naturally be selected as regent, white labor circles in consequence. On Vladimir, who resigned command of but he is so unpopular that such a thing several occasions in the past the Prothe army after the Emperor banished would not be permitted. Vladimir has vincial Legislature has attempted to wife of the Czarina's brother. Nicholas lutionists because they believe him to Natal act, which would have the effect Hospital yesterday in terrible agony. is not considered a brilliant man, but be responsible for the massacre of the of keeping out the coolie class of Japquarters in Europe. If the Japanese regent. There would be no objection | Curiously enough, at this particular death. determined upon after the defeat at the Romanoff family. Mukden and Nicholas had been selected to succeed him, but the calling of the peace commission prevented the change.

Has Broad Views.

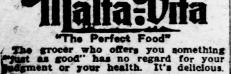
cessfully resisted, and has advised him that the wisest policy for him to pursue is to yield the autocracy and take the head of the procession. Nicholas is credited with having persuaded the constitution and sum.

Char to grant the constitution and sum come sufficient to enable her to live in the constitution and sum come sufficient to enable her to live in the constitution and sum come sufficient to enable her to live in truth a yellow perh from a moral point of view. Now, in a moment of stress, because of the dearth of labor all over Canada, which is felt in British Columbia as well as beyond the Rockies, a class has arisen which calls on the Government to tear down the Normal content of the constitution and sum come sufficient to enable her to live in truth a yellow perh from a moral point of view. Now, in a moment of stress, because of the dearth of labor all over Canada, which is felt in British Columbia as well as beyond the Rockies, a class has arisen which calls on the Government to tear down the home of her recovering. The partial pa and the Emperor's mother had united in opposition to his advice and had succeeded in neutralizing his influence. Nicholas pleaded with his cousin most earnestly and remained far into the night. He finally succeeded ir convincing the Czar of his view of the situation, and near midnight Baron Fredter again to the imperial villa. Witte arrived about 2 o'clock in the morning. and the so-called October manifesto, which will be one of the most important documents in all Russian history, was signed shortly after that hour. Witte and Nicholas returned to St. Petersburg together, reaching their homes between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning. Nicholas told a friend that it was the longest night he ever spent, and declared that he emptied his cigarette case four times before Witte appeared.

Nicholas Nicholaievitch was in disgrace during the reign of Alexander III., originally because of the conduct of his father, who was a brother of Alexander II. The old gentleman was commanderin-chief of the army during the war with Turkey, and gained great credit and glory, which, however, he soon lost because of his profligate habits and dishonest transactions. Several millions or rubles passed through his hands which he was not able to account for. and Alexander III., who was very strict and scrupulous concerning the honor and behavior of the family, stripped his uncle of rank and authority, so far as he was able to do so, and banished him beyond the Caucasus, where he died in obscurity several years ago. The sons, naturally, shared in the disgrace and were not welcome at court. Nicholas, the present general, made his imperial relaations extremely indignant by marry- Czar." ing Mme. Burnine, widow of a Moscow tea merchant, who has made him an exceptionally good wife, although the remainder of the family will have nothing to do with her.

Must Not Marry Favorites.

men and lives publicly with a third, a and is not called by his name. She notorious French actress, both in St. known as the Countess Torby. Petersburg and Paris; yet no one stands any better than he with the church



popular with the court. His nephew Cyril was disgraced and banished from Russia for marrying a decent woman, and for twelve years the Grand Duke RUSSIAN NOBLES Nicholas was not received at the imperial palace because he was conscientious enough to marry the woman he loved. The husband is at last admitted to court, where his rank and duty as him a necessary and conspicuous figure, but his wife, who received the blessing

of the church at their marriage and is a woman of great intelligence and TWO ARE LIBERAL IN VIEWS beauty, whose name has always been free from scandal and who has brought her husband the greatest happiness he enjoys, is boycotted because she has no royal blood in her veins. But I am told that she is perfectly indifferent about it and is undoubtedly happier AND WHITE LABOR IS AROUSED than she would be at court.

The tea merchant's widow brought Nicholas an enormous fortune. She is St. Petersburg, Aug. 19. - Two prom- said to have been the wealthlest wo-Inent members of the imperial family, man in Russia, and shortly after their Columbia fears a Japanese invasion, the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholatevitch marriage she discredited herself still which, while it may for a time solve (son of Nicholas), and Constantine of the imperial family by paying the are said to be men of liberal views. The Czar's great uncle. It was unpardon- the white man's country, which the latter is an author and entirely liter- able presumption. It was a reflection labor unions are trying to make it. ary in his tastes. He pays no attention upon the rest of the family, who lacked Canada has just availed itself of the

Nicholas, however, occupies one of to deal with an emergency such as may tion some years ago there will be a yel-

Sons of Duke Alexis.

I told you that the Grand Duke drift of events in Russia for two years in Washington. The son is an officer were not only a menace, so far as com-child. or more; has warned the Czar that the in the army and bears her name. Alexis petitive labor was concerned, but were She reappeared, holding the child at progressive movement cannot be suc- has always looked after him with a in truth a yellow peril from a moral arm's length, and, throwing it forward.

In October, at the critical period, went to Peterhof at the suggestion of Count Witte to assist in counteracting the influence of the reactionaries, who women in St. Petersburg society. His speed Them is it is wanted at great my duty." were struggling to prevent any concessions to the popular demand. It was a sions to the popular demand. It was a niece of the famous poet and of a min-sunday afternoon, and he took a long walk with the Czar under the trees.

Women in St. Petersburg society. His mother was Alexandra Jourowski, a niece of the famous poet and of a min-sister of finance under Alexander II.

Speed. There is undoubtedly a labor vocuum existing here, but if natural tendencies are allowed their play that vacuum will be filled by Europeans and walk with the Czar under the trees within the inclosure occupied by the press when Alexis fell in love and press when Alexis fell in love and ands of Europeans unemployed, particularly inclosure occupied by the press when Alexis fell in love and ands of Europeans unemployed, particularly inclosure of the press when Alexis fell in love and ands of Europeans unemployed, particularly inclosure occupied by the press when Alexis fell in love and ands of Europeans unemployed that it is the consent of Alexis. who was threat-ened with exile and the loss of his rank, more, and the yellow peril might distitles and income unless he abandoned appear. What will happen if more Chinthe woman who had trusted him. His ese are allowed to come in? When cousin, Nicholas Nicholaievitch, boldly work slackens the Celestials will conrefused to do this, but Alexis is made tinue to be employed, because they will of different stuff and persuaded his wife work at a cheaper rate than the whites to release him. She was given a house and the latter will be turned adrift. and an income, but did not return to he was placed in the school in St. Petersburg where all the boys of the equal privileges. He went into the army, is now an officer of the cavalry, and was aide-de-camp to his uncle. the Grand Duke Sergius, at the time he was

assassinated last year. These are not exceptional cases There are a number of young men Where a Gentleman May See Everyabout St. Petersburg court occupying distinguished positions in the army and in the imperial household who are known to be half-brothers to some of

their associates. The love affairs of some of the grand dukes have not turned out hap-Polish countess, named Grunzinska. He was an honorable man and chose the woman rather than the crown. Nicholas I., his younger brother, became Czar instead. He is called "the iron

A grand duke named Michael married Sophie Merensberg, a morganatic daughter of the Duke of Luxumberg, and a granddaughter of Pushkin, the most famous Russian poet. He was in every part of their creation. banished and deprived of his honors in So long as they do not marry their the same way that the Grand , Duke favorites, the grand dukes may behave Cyril was recently punished, but two with women as loosely as they like. The years ago was restored to the army, case of the Grand Duke Alexis is an il- and is now living in St. Petersburg. His lustration. He has sons by two wo- wife is not received at court, however,

Duke Nicholas of Leuchtenberg eloped with the wife of his colonel and the Government and no one is more some years ago and married her in DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. Paris after her husband's death. Before the marriage very little attention was paid to their escapade, but the moment of Lewiston, Me., has been astonishhe made her his wife and legitimatized her two sons he was punished by being deprived of his allowance and his in something under 2:30 on a half mile earthquake. Every few minutes, in some

FAR WEST FEARS YELLOW DELUGE

Think Japanese Will Overrun the Country-

Province to Have Restrictions on Chinese Modified.

privilege of coming in under the treaty males and females cannot be distinfairs. He devotes himself entirely to The Grand Duke Nicholas has fre- of commerce and navigation between his books and has written some very quently expressed himself in favor of Great Britain and Japan, which says fishing rights, and the mining and railgood things. He has translated "Ham- a constitutional monarchy in place of the subjects of each of the contracting let" and several other of Shakespeare's the absolute despotism that has pre- parties shall have full liberty to enter, the question of the limitation of the plays into the Russian language, and vailed in Russia. He has frequently travel, or reside in any part of the Dosome years ago produced "Hamlet" in declared that the autocracy is not con- minions and possessions of the other sides of the river. Russian, taking the title role himself, sistent with the spirit of the age, and party, and shall enjoy full and perfect fellow's and Tennyson's poems. People of mankind. He has had nothing to do about St. Petersburg very seldom see with politics, however, although fre- come as freely to British Columbia as him. He lives quietly and never ap- quently he is mentioned as the only any Europeans, which is taken to mean pears in public except on ceremonial member of the imperial family who has that unless the Mikado's Government occasions which require his attend- the confidence of the people and the continues the restrictions which it volnecessary ability, character and energy untarily placed on Japanese emigra-

It is reported here that these restric-

war had lasted a little longer he would to Nicholas. His appointment would time an effort is being made by a cerhave been placed in command of the be not only considered suitable, but it tain class of employers in this country was an old one and built mainly of Russian forces in Manchuria. The re- would be popular. Therefore he stands to have the Dominion Government wood, and the terrified parents rushed moval of General Linevitch had been second to the Czar in importance in either take off or reduce the \$500 poll out, calling for help and leaving their tax on Chinese. . When Sir Wilfrid Lau-children in bed. rier took office he met the demand of Berthe Gallard, who was employed

vacuum will be filled by Europeans and

ericks, minister of the imperial house-Russia. She lived in France and Italy of those who demand the facilitation of hold, was sent to St. Petersburg in an and eventually married Baron Woehr-the entry of Chinese are fruit-growers, automobile to bring the Prime Minismann, of Dresden, an officer of the who can only employ labor in any num-Saxon army. Her son was well taken ber for a short time during the picking care of. As soon as he was old enough season. The labor unions ask, "What is to be done with the Chinese during the rest of the year?" And they say imperial family are educated, and was the only answer is that they will oust brought up on equal terms and with white men out of their positions by taking a lower wage. The whole matter bristles with difficulties.

PERMANENT EXHIBITION

thing Without.

Semi-ready tailoring has reached so high a point of artistic excellence tain runs a flume through which are that the term sartorial art now belongs to the Semi-ready trademark. pily, however. Not less than eight The Semi-ready wardrobe is a perhave been publicly dishonored and ban- manent exhibition of the best there is ished from the Russian capital because in this modern method of tailoring, and above the smelter runs the highof their relations with women. One of Seeing the \$15, \$20 and \$25 Semi-ready them, Constantine Paulovitch, was the suits is worth your while. You need heir to the throne, and in 1882 was not buy because you are continually compelled to renounce all his rights striving after a distinct individuality to the succession and to resign his com- of dress. The actors may help to mission in the army because he had spread the desire for a new style by dared to marry the woman he loved, a appearing in summer scenes in the winter, but the changes in style are rather created by the man who wants some distinctive touch which is not too loud a departure from the prevailing vogue, but is still original. In the Semi-ready tailor shops the extreme styles are tabooed, and yet there is always a distinctive touch about a Semi-ready garment. The Semi-ready Wardrobe is a permanent exhibition of garments which are correct in style and cultured

> J. A. GILKER. Dr. Chase's Oint-ment is a certain and guaranteed

Bertha L. Fowler, a 12-year-old girl when she was half her present age,

WANT DISPUTES SETTLED

Great Britain Anxious to Settle Al Points With America.

London, Aug. 19.-Negotiations have now advanced almost to a point of complete agreement in all outstanding questions between Great Britain and the United States. The British Government strongly desires a clean slate at an early date in the same manner as it settled all the diplomatic issues with France sixteen months ago. The chief difference in the way, as is well understood in both countries, is not an obstacle to an easy understanding between the two governments, but the necessity of avoiding a serious dispute between Canada and the mother coun-

This will be done as soon as Secre-Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 19. - British tary Root returns to the United States. and the final details will be arranged at Washington by Secretary Root and Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the further in the eyes of a certain portion the labor problem, will ultimately re- British ambassador. The general lines Constantineivitch (son of Constantine), debts of her husband's father and the preserve the seals it would be necessary

Both countries have agreed that to to prohibit all killing at sea where the guished. Besides the Newfoundland way questions, the agreement includes use of the waters of Niagara, on both

FOR CHILDREN

Saves Them from Burning House With Her Clothing Mass of Flames.

Geneva, Aug. 18.—Berthe Gallard, an his son Cyril for marrying the divorced been sentenced to death by the revo- bring into force what is known as the orphan girl aged 19, died at the Basle Around her bedside were gathered is an honest, conscientious soldier, has workingmen and their families on "Red anese, but each time the Ottawa and her former master and mistress and been brought up in the cavalry and has been brought up in the cavalry and has reputation at every military head-olution quicker than his selection as the local effort.

Interior the cavalry and has sunday." Nothing would provoke a revultage and mistress and mistress and there cavalry and has sunday." Nothing would provoke a revultage and the local effort. she had saved from being burned to

A fire broke out at the house, which

British Columbia by raising the tax as servant, but treated as a member from \$100, action which met practically of the family, rushed into the room, Alexis had two sons, and the mother with unanimous approval in the prov- and, taking two children in her arms, Nicholas is a man of broader views of one of them is an American, widow of ince. Large employers of labor, mer-fought her way down to the street and better morals than the average a former member of the Russian diplo- chants, tradesmen, farmers, and fisher- through the choking smoke. The roof grand duke and is liberal in his politi-cal opinions. He has recognized the matic service, who married her while mading the exclusion of Asiatics, who girl went to the rescue of the third

The trades unions are already pre- ing the children the servant girl turn- danger of joining in the slide, but the

PROVES PUZZLER

Down Hill and Cannot Be Stopped.

knows of a good way in which to snub and a six-foot on the lower. Carpenter a sliding mountain can sell his knowledge on favorable terms to the Colorado and Southern Railroad, says a Golden, Col., correspondent of the New

A mile from Golden is a spur of the Rockies known as North Table Mountain. It rears a square head something like a quarter of a mile into the atmosphere, and is a pretty husky sort of a mountain, taken all in all.

For the last two weeks a portion of has taken to sliding, and the railroad people have found it necessary to keep a force of a hundred men busy shoveling the mountain dirt off the tracks. So far they have been able to keep ahead of the slide, but even with the aid of a steam shovel the task is a difficult one.

A quarter of the way up the mounconducted the waters of Clear Creek, over into the farmers' irrigated lands to the west. On one slope lower down is the Golden smelter. Below the ditch way, and bordering this are farms.

Engineers say that the cause is an unusual one. Far down in the ground is a stratum of hard, dry potters' clay, smooth as glass, and the great weight of the earth resting upon it is simply causing the mass to move slowly down toward the level.

It is scarcely an avalanche, as in the mountains this term is understood to represent a sudden slide of great masses of earth. The only difference is that this mountain is moving with almost imperceptible speed, about ten feet a

The county officers have already expended thousands in trying to keep the hands of a jury.—London Expres road in passable condition. In the last week the road has dropped four or five

side are a number of springs, and these are supposed to furnish the solvent which causes the earth to slip. The side of the mountain is torn and seamed

At points these are eight or ten feet ilton's Pills because they cleanse the wide, giving the appearance of an system, regulate the stomach military rank, and being sent into ex- track. She began handling the reins spot, ther is a loosening of the overhanging earth, a dust thud and new fis- Pills price 250 everywhere.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

THE WEATHER TODAY.

THE SATISFACTORY STORE

Don't Miss This Event! August Bedding Sale Tuesday Ushers It In

This sale has become an annual event with this store. An event that watchful, careful housewives will not care to let slip by without at least an investigation.

During this sale especially good inducements are offered you to buy your fall and winter bedding early in the season. AUGUST BEDDING SALE PRICES are low enough to make it wise to look ahead a few months-to make an inventory of what bedding you'll need for months to come. Bring the list with you and just see how much it will be to your advantage to buy the "wanted bedding" while this sale is in progress.

We're going to put special emphasis on Blankets today. Tomorrow we'll emphasize some other lines of bedding. Watch the papers daily, Each section of the sale will provide inducements you will desire to take advantage of. Cotton and Eiderdown Comforters, White Quilts, Feather Pillows, etc., will be included in August sale offerings. See window display.

Buy Blankets, Tuesday

Blanket prices have strongly advanced since last season. But we're going to give you a chance to renew your blanket supplies at last year's prices. Isn't that liberal enough inducement to bring you here tomorrow?

Temorrow we place on sale 21 pairs Wool Blankets. Good weight-6 lbs. Double mend these very highly. Made of soft, fleecy bed size. Regular last year's price \$3.25. wool. Thoroughly scoured. 7 lbs, size

25 pairs Special Wool Blankets. An examination will show you that they are to low price, indeed, for wool blankets. Listen!

Gray All-Wool Blankets.

Fine All-Wool Blankets. We can recom-Now for a rush. While they last, pr.. \$2.95 64x84. You can have these splendid blankets at last year's prices-if you get here before they are all sold. August Bedding

At above price we are showing FOUR

149, 151, 153 and 155

Dundas Street

Same blanket as above in 6 lbs, size

ON SALE IN HOUSEFURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT-SECOND FLOOR.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM.

a fence gone here and a part of the

The smelter was thought to be in ing away the dirt as fast as it comes and carrying the mountain away piecemeal on the trains.

On the south slope James Taylor had a fine orchard. Trees, earth and all imperial family. Witte had been laboring with the Czar for several hours on the previous day, but Trepoff, General Ignatieff, Durnovo, Goremykin, the procurator of the holy synod, who has an unspellable and unpronounceable name, the consent of Alexis who was threatbor in whom title to the orchard rests

The earth has slipped down upon the dwelling of William Carpenter, another farmer, and has torn away a corner of the house. The residence is built at the New York, Aug. 19. — Anyone who foot foundation under the upper part bottom of a sharp slope, with a twohas braced the house with a dozen upright beams, but it is unlikely that he will be able to save it

Another house that was situated 40 feet from the foot of the mountain now has the mass of earth at its back door. The barn on Ole Peterson's farm was formerly about 50 feet from the house. The moving earth has not affected the house, but the barn is 150 feet away now and there is a big chasm between it and the house, which Peterson has been compelled to bridge.

A PUBLIC HOUSE POET.

Miss Annie Workman, the daughter of a retired member of the wordestershire constabulary, was awarded \$200 damages for breach of promise of marriage at the Vorcester assizes recently. The faithless swain was William Harris who has been an engine driver and a dealer in pigs, and now keeps a public house at Bewdley, with the Arcadian name of the Mug House Inn. Mr. Harris' courtship ran the usual course for three years. He wrote the customary letters, with crosses for kisses, and the extravagant phrases which invariably awake laughter in court. He did more, however. He dropped into did more, however. He dropped into poetry, of which the following is a de-licious example:

More faithful am I to my friends, More kindly to my foes; Doubts, questionings, fancies are at end, Earth's purest bliss I know.

My hearts o'erflows,
Because I love you so, sweetheart,
Because I love you so

Miss Workman his fancy faltered and wandered to the young cook of one of his majesty's counsel learned in the law. He married the autocrat of the kitchen, and Miss Workman was compelled to seek a

A meteorologist has undertaken the feet in some place, while other por- laborious task of measuring the dimentions are twisted and heaped up. It has sions of raindrops. He finds that the become necessary to put up fence rail largest are about one-sixth of an inch barricades at night, inasmuch as no one and the smallest 1-700th of an inch in knows what will happen within an hour. diameter. They are larger in summer The slide started below the level of than in winter and larger in hot than the ditch, which has not yet been af- in cold climates. The size of the drop fected. Up above on the mountain when it reaches the earth depends on the height from which it has fallen.

Common With All Women Almost invariably they suffer from constipation and should use Dr. Hambowels and bring health and vigor that's surprising. Try Dr. Hamilton's cream?

Best Green Corn Brooms, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c each. Woods' Fair Jelly Glasses with tops, 35c dozen.

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at 10c, 15c,



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A DAVITT STORY.

An English woman reporter relates her orate their trees with horse thieves. duced her to several members of Parliament she was desirous of interviewing, and at great personal trouble gave her a helping hand on several occasions.

Later on he wrote: "You ask me if Mr. would object to being interviewed by a charming lady journalist about the bill he is bringing in. Do young cats like cream? Come to the house tomorrow at and I will introduce you."—Exchange

Texans are original in the matter of landscape gardening. They like to dec-An English woman reporter relates her experience interviewing Michael Davitt. He was out, and she left a card explaining her business. "The next morning's post brought me a handsome bit of 'copy, written by Mr. Davitt himself, and a note inviting me to see him at the house if I required further information." In this way she made the acquaintance of a charming, kindly gentleman, who introduced her to several members of Parliaare a recognized remedy in this state,

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

MARRIAGES

GURD-LEE-At the home of the bride's parents, in Westmoreland, N. Y., on Aug. 8, 1906, by the Rev. C. A. Frasure, of Buffalo, Alice M. Lee to John A. Gurd. of New York city, and son of John R Gurd, of this city.

DEATHS.

McKAY-In London Township, on Aug. 19, 1906, Matthias McKay, in his 74th year. Funeral from the family residence, Sarnia road, West London, on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 1:30 pm Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

LANGRIDGE-At his residence, 586 King street, Walter Raleigh Langridge, beloved husband of Annie Langridge, and second son of the late Rev. N. T. Langridge, of Clifton Downs, Bristol, England, in his 56th year.

Services Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 2:30 p.m.; funeral at 3.

CRADDOCK-In this city, on Aug. 19, 1906. Blanch, beloved wife of Benjamin Craddock, aged 26 years. Funeral from her late residence, 439

South street, on Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 3 o'clock; service at 2.30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. BREARLEY-At Victoria Hospital, or

Aug. 18, 1906, Frances, beloved wife of Emory N. Brearley, aged 28 years. Funeral from Smith, Son & Clarke's undertaking parlors, on Monday, Aug.

20, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

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Tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, "WAY OUT WEST" Matinee, Wednesday and Saturday, "SIS HOPKINS." Eve., 5c, 10c. 15c, 25c. Mat., 5c and 10c.

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TRAYED ON THE PREMISES-ONE bay horse, about 5 years old, heavy, white stars on face, and barefoot, Owner same by calling at Lobo VII-

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THREE LOTS FOR SALE AT OXFORD Park; will sell cheap. Apply Box 3, Advertiser.

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modern improvements; five minutes Walk from market. Apply 17 Beacons field avenue. BRICK COTTAGE. SEVEN ROOMS, bath, w.c., etc.; large lot, fruit trees; choice location, 787 Maitland, 91tf

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sary. For full information and particulars apply to W. J. Ovans. Box 130, Calcary, Alta.

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BOYS WANTED, APPLY CAMPBELL'S Carriage Factory. SMALL BOY TO BE ADOPTED; IN-TELLIGENT, Address Box 2 London Advertiser.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

HER HEART SADDENED

Death of Mrs. Craigle Hastened by the Passing of Lady Curzon,

London, Aug. 19.-To her very intimate friends the death of Mrs. Craigie did not come with such great surprise as to the world at large. It was not generally known that she was greatly affected by the death of Lady Curzon, of whom she was devotedly fond. After that and event Mrs. Craigle seemed changed. Those who knew her well say that her heart was broken at the loss of her dearest friend

a little party tonight, and in the course During Lady Curzon's first illness Mrs. Craigle was almost distracted with grief. She did not know Lady Curzon was so ill on the last fatal occasion, and not being able to say good-bye preved upon her mind. This. if not the cause of death, at least did much toward weakening a constitution

not over strong. One of her happiest times was on a visit paid to Lady Curzon in India during the durbar which she attended as Lady Curzon's special guest. Not caring for the pomp and splendor of Simla, she was given a suite of rooms in the country retreat leased by the viceroy and his wife. This lovely home, Berack Tore, was the delight of the novelist, who spent most of her time in its grounds, and when alone time in its grounds, and when alone the country retreat leased by the began to happen at once. Vincenzo's friends picked on him for his "pickled beer." Vincenzo loudly protested innocence, he led his friends to the butcher shop he led his friends to the butcher shop he country retreat leased by the began to happen at once. Vincenzo's friends picked on him for his "pickled beer." Vincenzo loudly protested innocence, he led his friends to the butcher shop he led his friends to the butcher shop he charge of "supplying noxious drugs." Simla, she was given a suite of rooms did much writing there. She once dethought was a saloon. The other celescribed the spot as "one of the unbrators saw the toke. But it didn't an-

forgettable acres of earth."

TYPOS TO FIGHT ON. the fight for an eight-hour day, with He telephoned for police, and an army The Member for North Bruce Passe special reference to certain newspapers of citizens and several policemen arin Los Angeles and Philadelphia. By increasing the monthly per capita angry crowd.

this purpose \$60,000 to \$90,000 a year. of a nest, builds a huge earth mound, brators returned to propitiate St. mounds are under cover and are so DR. J. B. CAMPBELL, 380 DUNDAS enveloped in foliage that in spite of their size, they can scarcely be discovered. their size, they can scarcely be discov-



enders for the Construction of a Wire Fence Around Elk Park, Northeast of Edmon-

ton, Alberta. Tenders addressed to the undersigned, And marked "Tenders for Wire Fence," early today.

Will be received by the Department of the Interior up to noon of Monday, Aug. 27, 1906, for the construction of a wire fence around Elk Park, situate about 25 miles northeast of Edmonton, in Townships 54, Banges 19 and 20 west of the Fourth

The length of fence is estimated at sixteen miles, but the Department reserves the right to extend or lessen the mileage The work must be completed not later than Nov. 1 of the present year. than Nov. 1 of the present year.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered Canadian bank, in favor of the Deputy Minister of the Interior, for ten per cent of the amount of the tender. The check will be forfeited if the party tendering declines the contract or fails to complete the work contracted for, but will be returned in case the tender is not accepted. Further particulars may be obtained of the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, or of any Dominion Lands Agent in Western Canada.

The Department does not bind itself to Chinese Diplomat Says His Country

ment. The Department does not bind itself to ccept the lowest or any tender. By order, PERLEY G. KEYES, Secretary.

Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

4 o'clock on THURSDAY, AUG for the following tile sewers: 1.—Duchess avenue; Wortley road to Ridout street. 2.-Marley Place: Duchess avenue to point 120 feet south of Elmwood avenue A, O. GRAYDON, City Engineer.

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BEER, BUT RUED

Took Whole Police Force to Square Butcher Boy's Joke on "Greenhorn." Derby, Conn., Aug. 20.—The Italian

quarter here celebrated the happy

of the celebration they sent Vincenzo Roccocco, just landed from Sicily, for a pail of lager beer. Vincenzo is not yet versed in American signs, and he mistook a butcher shop sign for that of a saloon. It was George Foster's meat market. Edward Lawrence, a clerk, was in charge.
Vincenzo handed him the beer bucket
and 20 cents, and Lawrence saw a chance for a joke. He filled the lager beer pail with corned beef brine. It looked like beer and it had a head on. Vincenzo returned to the celebration and passed around his treat. Things began to happen at once. Vincenzo's

Were the letters which he had received from the Central Prison. He refused until the crown carried out their threat to send for the warden of the prison.

Mr. T. C. Robinette, K.C., pleaded for

brators saw the joke. But it didn't appeal to them. They gathered cobblestones, planks and mud and began to pelt the butcher Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 19.—The shop. They broke windows and doors. 2nd annual convention of the Inter- and Lawrence, in terror of his life, tried national Typographical Union closed to barricade himself in. The victims resterday, after deciding to continue of his joke broke down the barricade.

rived. They tried to argue with the tax for the support of the Union Lawrence offered to give lack the the union increased its resources for But the celebrators wanted his blood Bruce, died at his home, north of this and he took refuge in the cellar. Finally the police pacified the crowd, buckets of a year, although able to attend to his

MUTINEERS EXECUTED

Seventeen Russian Tars Pay Penalty for

Outbreak at Helsingfors St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—Seventeen of the sailors of the armored cruiser Pamyat Azova, who mutined off the Aug. 21, at 2 o'clock. Esthonian coast, Aug. 2, and one agitator, arrested in connection with the mutiny, were executed at Revel

Ranges 19 and 20, west of the Fourth condemned to various disciplinary calls attention to the fact that it is penalties and 34 were acquitted.

Already Democratic Chautauqua, Aug. 19.-Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, Chinese ambassador to the United States, told a Chautauqua audience today that China will never adotp a constitutional form of govern-

"Because," said he, "ours is essenpeople. Such a step would be revolutionary and the Chinese would never become accustomed to a foreign form of government. "Our government has always controlled by the underlying principle of government by the consent of the governed. More than 2,000 years before

Jefferson wrote the Declaration of In-Chinese that vital principle of fundamental law. "Ours is a democracy in theory, at least. It is based on the idea that the government government governs best which government governs best which government governs best which government governs best which government gover government governs best which governs least. By means of competitive tary's office. examination we avoid the oligarchy and

aristocracy usual in monarchies and recruit the rulers from the ranks of the "The men who hold high positions in China are men who have risen from the people, rather than bearers of great names. We have most of your truly democratic and peculiar American conceptions of government, but worked third concession of West Oxford, was

them out some time before you came terribly injured Saturday. into being as a nation."

DOCTORS GATHERING Notable Physicians Will Attend the

B. M. A. at Toronto.

the United States than from the old with the aid of a pitchfork. He beat land had arrived in Toronto today the infuriated animal back time and to attend the meeting of the British Medical Association, which will open at the University of Toronto on Tues-

There were a few old country physi-

ing the most moted men of medicine

and surgery in the British Isles, were expected to arrive on Monday from sible. It is not expected that he will Montreal. Great interest is being taken in the coming convention by American physicians and large representations are Hastings, Aug. 20.-James Clarks expected from the various cities in aged 18 years, son of Councilor George the United States. While the British Clarke, of Alnwick Township, was Medical Association is not affiliated with the American Medical Associa tion, members of the latter attend the

British Medical Association meetings whenever possible to do so. Dr. W. H. Millikan, of Boston, one of yesterday's arrivals, said Boston would send a dozen doctors to the meeting, which he was confident would open up avenues of thought to those in attendance.

Dr. Millikin referred to the tuber culosis commission appointed by the Government to report on ways and means for fighting the white plague in that were standing in the barnyard the Eastern States. The idea held by and were struck by lightning. No the men comprising this commission other damage was done. was that the disease should be fought by santtary means, rather than by ad- of good to the crops.

10 o'clock at night so as to get at the fresh air possible, and his died should consist largely of raw foods such as milk and vegetable juice.

From far South Africa have com two visitors in the persons of Dr. Jane Ruthven and her husband, Mr. J. H. Ruthven, of Johannesburg. Dr Ruthven was one of the three lady doctors sent by the British Governmen in 1901 to labor in the concentration camps, while her husband has been s resident of South Africa for 27 years, Dr. Burnet Smith, of London, Eng.

and his wife, well known to the literal ary world as "Annie Swan," have are

passing of the Feast of St. Rocco with THE BRIDANT MURDER CASE

Defense Closes Case, But Postpones Trial for Further Evidence.

Toronto, Aug. 19.—The case for the crown in the Bridant-Miller murder charge was closed in the police court yesterday, without any more evidence be-Another seizure of letters relating to the

was adjourned until Tuesday afternoon to allow some evidence to be put in in defense of Bridant. His worship refused to decide Mrs. Miller's case until then, and also to grant bail.

DEATH OF L. T. BLAND

Away Near Kincardine. Printers' Home from 10 to 15 cents, 20 cents and to buy a keg of beer. Bland, member of Parliament for North

The Australian jungle fowl, instead of real beer were supplied and the cele- parliamentary duties during the past ses-Mr. Bland, who was in his 53rd year, came to Kincardine some twenty years ago from Oxford County, and since locating here has always taken an active in-terest in local affairs, has been reeve of the township, warden of Bruce, and a member of an equalization commission of the county previous to his return for the riding at the last general election. Of a fine physique, his character and

fidence of his party and the respect of all, Besides Mrs. Bland he leaves one son and three daughters. The funeral will take place on Tuesday.

conduct were such as to inspire the

ARE VERY BUSY

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We would it be found necessary. Final payment to be based on the exact measurement of the fence constructed. Separate tender may be made for the clearing of lines, supplying posts or planting of the same, wiring, etc., or for the entire work.

The work must be completed not later and arts building, transportation building. coming in fast, and are in advance of last year at this time. Those wishing and arts building, transportation building and machinery hall, should not delay in making their entries. Definite assurance has been given that the King's and Lord Rothschild's horses will be here on exhibition. Every per-

son at all interested in horses should attend, in order to see them. They are all Shire horses and prize-winners. The attractions that are under contract this year are nearly all new. The tially a government by and for the airship alone will be worth the price of admission to the Fair. The musicloving public will certainly be satisfied when they will have an opportunity of hearing for the entire week of the exhibition Victor's Royal Venetian Band. one of the greatest musical organizations the people of London and vicinity have ever had the privilege of hearing The remainder of the attractions are all dependence, Mencius formed for the be found in the programme just issued, high-class, and a full list of them will as well as a complete list of the speed events. All entries should be made as

GORED BY BULL

Farmer Near Ingersoll Meets With

Probably Fatal Injuries. Ingersoll, Aug. 19.—Mr. Simeon Sage

He entered a field where a number of

cattle were pasturing among which

was a young bull. When about the center of the field the young bull attacked Mr. Sage and knocked him to the ground. He called for help, and one of the farm hands, who fortunately happened Toronto, Aug. 19.-More doctors from to be near, rushed to his assistance again by sticking the pitchfork in its face, but not before Mr. Sage had been seriously, it not fatally, injured.

the old man the man with the pitch cians registered at the hotels, but fork smashed it full in the forehead the majority of the delegates, includ- and knocked it to the ground. Dr. Rogers was immediately called and rendered all the assistance pos-

As the bull made a last attack at

recover. DROWNED IN RICE LAKE.

drowned while in bathing at Rice Lake yesterday. With others he was walking in shallow water on a sand bar-Coming to the end of the bar he dropped into a hole fully 12 feet deep, and never appeared again. The body was taken out about an hour afterwards. BOLT KILLS SHEEP.

Frank Day, a farmer in Raleigh, suffered the loss of seventeen sheet The rain has done a great amount

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The patient should sit up as late as thing happened.

LONDON, MONDAY, AUG. 20. BOWLING ON THE GREEN.

London that does not bowl will be no

It is only of late years that bowling has come into any prominence in Can-England it is an old pas- through the announcement that it is the representatives of the likely the British metropolis will, in Heed not the nevious tongues! True ociations of the mother land now in our city are evidently experts. Our Canadian bowlers cannot teach the greater portion of its water from anything, but can learn very the Thames and the Lea, supplemented That naught withstands it, and that And while the contest may not by deep wells in the chalk, but the result in any honors for the local play-supply at a very early date, and as the ers, it will doubtless give an impetus decision of the House of Commons to this form of amusement and increase committee in the case of the Yarmouth And it well deserves to be popular. sewage-polluted rivers more difficult Emmerson's salary and sessional in- House, and then come the Savoy and

It is a game that has not been tainted ands himself ostracised.

Nor is it a game for young people The allegation has been made that in any more than for the old. Age does Great Britain they are always slow not debar a man from this smusement. to take up new inventions, but that The fact that many of the British when once proved to be of value, the ada. In one of the games played in great progress is being made. It is now going through Uncles Charlie's dress which shall be in every way worthy Toronto, while the combined ages of the capital engaged in electric concerns

of so many businessmen from Great Britain gives us a little insight into the ment and bids fair to hold its own with conjured up by the record of the pres-Many of them can hardly find time to nervous system keyed up to its utmost electrical possibilities.

It is an illustration of the truth of the doctrine preached by sanitarians, that the best work can be done when there most violent exercise. All work and no clock, were informed that it had lost a play makes a very dull man. If our It was the chief item of local inter-

It is better to cultivate the British men would live longer, and work longer. cessful businessmen taking a long voyage for the simple object of having a everything was in order again." few games with the Canadian bowlers may teach us a good lesson.

any good or not, our visitors are heart- weight. It takes two men five hours Free State turn out to be a blessing thy welcome. Long life and good health to wind the clock, which is done three times a week. Twice a day "Big Ben" or a curse, the conquest and annexato the British bowlers.

A GREAT AND GOOD WORK.

One of the most beneficial of the many advanced measures passed by the Liberal Government in Ontario is the law providing for the care of neglected Judge Bacon's court, when Eva Helen children, more particularly through the ages from Mrs. Warren. supervision of children's aid societies. It is almost impossible to overestimate Lily Warren-in what capacity, genthe benefit that has been conferred eral domestic servant, or what? upon the community through the labors help-(laughter)-at least, I was supof the men and women composing these different societies, and the officers acting for them under the supervision of Mr. J. J. Kelso, the provincial superin-Mr. Kelso is, of course, the inspirer of much of the earnest enwhich has made the work of his branch of the public service so suc-

essful. As a newspaper man, Mr. Kelso always been a servant, your honor, saw much of the sad side of human life among the poor, needy, and im-TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. provident, and his warm, generous, sympathetic nature pre-eminently atted him The London Advertiser Company, the public taken to the adoption or Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- temporary care of waifs and strays that he is practically out of wards. Recently about Georgie Gayson," said Mrs. Oldalmost the only children committed to castle, "is her naivete!" the care of his society have been those coming from England, who have been Our citizens of all classes will unite readily picked up. The demand for heartily in welcoming the bowlers from young girls is particularly great. Last year, no fewer than 3,000 were provided Britain, who are visiting us this week. with homes. Though the assumption is the hoe, served time on the public men of might. It is a federation of who are themselves devotees of that they will be well taken care of, the gentle game will be especially society does not lose sight of them, but churned the butter, washed the dishes, that county of London, that all Lonpleased to meet in friendly contest their by periodical inspection throughout nursed the baby, and performed other don, is to have a county hall. And their tender years sees to it that these various and sundry disagreeable tasks yet not all London, for the city has wards of the Province are properly reared, educated, and made good citi- three lady bosses—excuse us, please. Well, the county of London is to have less ready to wish them a pleasant time zens. Of what other country can it be Three women to boss you. Great Caes- a county hall, a palace on the banks said that so great care is taken of ne- ar's ghost! Just the thoughts of such a of the Thames, an architectural mas-

Wales is given new importance the near future, have to seek in its mountain streams an adequate water bill will in future render recourse to house in Ottawa for \$15,000. Mr. the imposing facade of Somerse for urban communities, Londoners may demnity are \$9,500. A house that could Cecil Hotels, the gardens of the emhave to go to the far-away mountains be paid for with a salary of a year bankment, and Whitehall Court. by commercialism, and played by pro- for the additional supply. Liverpool, luxury. It is played for recreation, Birmingham and other large Midland and not for money. It supplies a gentle towns have got pure water supplies exercise, without any violent effort. It from Wales, but there is some doubt as to whether water can be conveyed by is played in a gentlemanly manner, and gravitating main 150 miles in length. the bowler who becomes arrogant in The old Londoners, as well as in the victory, or disgruntled in defeat, soon new land, find the water question She sighed, and shook her head (the ever present with them.

adoption of new methods is very rapid. bowlers have reached their three score This appears to be true of electrical de- for the last half hour," observed Mrs. and ten, and at least one is over 80, is velopment. In the past decade, the the best proof of this. Though we are British lagged behind in adopting elec- "What have you been doing, dear?" not without venerable bowlers in Can-tricity as a motive power. Now very shown that during the last ten years suit case." the four British players amounted to in Great Britain has increased from 283, that of the Canadian rink was 324. \$315,000,000 to \$1,473,307,915- an aver-The visit for purposes of amusement age expansion of \$115,000,000 a year. nevertheless, that this province has The United Kingdom is indeed show- not in recent years been able to proing a bold front in electrical develophabits of the people at home. On this the most progressive of old world na- ent Government is a painful one - not continent, men in business, as a rule, tions in this, as well as in other de- because that Government has done so lack the saving grace of relaxation. velopments. Canada, with her unrivaled waterpower—the "raw material" for the for criticism), but because it has as production of this remarkable agency- yet placed no act on the statute book visit their own families. But a British is, however, likely to become the great- which promises to stand through the businessman can attend to his business est country, electrically, in civilization, and clear-sighted judgment. without letting his business monopolize if we are reasonably careful to preevery moment of his time. He takes serve our sources of supply. To inhis full quota of pleasure in life. And wealth, and thus provide for a well-dis
[Pall Mall Gazette.]

wealth, and thus provide for a well-disOnce in an old forgotten day he can do that without neglecting more tributed rainfall. To cut down our This by-track was a trodden way, serious occupations. There are no more trees and not make the most careful energetic people than the British; and provision for reafforesting would dethey succeed in life without keeping the stroy not only our forest wealth for The careless brambles trail across. the future, but also bring peril to our The gravel has its garb of moss,

BIG BEN LOSES A MINUTE.

[London Daily Chronicle.] "Big Ben" is so much above reproach as a national institution that when is a due proportion of time spent in anything goes wrong with the great recreation. And the best recreation is clock it is generally assumed that the certainly not that which involves the ing Messrs. Dent, the builders of the

people paid more regard to this axiom est. Everyone said that the poor clock was suffering from the heat, and that they would not be compelled to drop the pendulum had got weary of wagout of the race of life as early as many ging through the tropical hours, but the real cause was given by Mr. Dent. "When we heard of the unusual occurrence," he said, "we sent down a skilled workman to ascertain the cause. mode of living than the American. Then He found that the clock was correct, but that the workmen had been changing the lamps in the clock tower, and Perhaps the spectacle of sober and suc- in so doing they must have interfered with the dial works and so checked the progress of the clock. At 2 o'clock

"Big Ben" is the largest striking clock in the world. The minute hands are 14 feet long and weigh 2 hundred-However, whether it does our health weight each, the pendulum is 13 feet Greenwich Observatory, which enables Rhodes and Alfred Beit. its performance to be checked.

THE "LADY HELP."

[London News.] The "lady help" question arose in

posed to be.

Judge Bacon-You were lady help. What is Mrs. Warren? Plaintiff-She is not the

the mistress lets lodgings. Judge Bacon-Tell me what a lady help has to do in the house. Plaintiff-I had to do everything

Judge Bacon-Is that not what usually called a general? Plaintiff (with dignity)-I have not Boer war.

and I have always been called a lady

Plaintiff (with greater dignity)-I was born one, your honor. (Laughter). Finally Miss Stivester won her case.

GEORGIE'S CHOICE. [Modern Society.]

"What I regard as most conspicuous "Yes," replied her hostess. "I wonder what made her get a red one?"

DRAWING THE LINE.

[Minden (La.) Signal.] "buck-ague."

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.]

Despite them all unspotted still resupply. At present, London receives Tis like the sea, so mighty and im-

nothing stains.

NOT A LUXURY.

[Toronto Star.] sign that Mr. Emmerson has bought a the dome of St. Paul's. Midway is and a half is hardly an extravagant Either from Westminster bridge or

HER ANSWER.

- [Tom Masson, in The Reader.] "Dearest," I said, and whispered low, "Tell me a thing I long to know, Tell me, thou prophetess of bliss, Tell me which cheek of thine to kiss?"

witch!). It makes no difference which is which, The choice, kind sir, is up to you-You must decide between the two."

EARLY EXPLORATIONS.

Detroit Free Press.

"Johnny, you have been very quiet her brother just arrived on a visit.

POOR IN STATESMANSHIP.

[Nelson, (B. C.) Daily News.] It is a pitiable fact, but it is a fact ed constructive ability. The picture much that is had (though there have been a good many things that called future a monument to its patriotism

ON THE OLD ROAD.

But now, so few the steps that pass. The rute are carneted with grass.

And oft the dawn and dusk go by Unnoted of a human eye.

But when the languid day is past The slumberous road awakes at last, And many feet resume their way That long have moldered into clay.

There is no sound of stealthy tread Along this pathway of the dead-No rustle of the feet that pass

Deadened by something else Gray men who toiled and wrought

weary women burden'd sore, And little children prattling low-I catch their chatter as they go.

And here the lover and his maid. Long since in dismal kirkyard laid: And mother with her suckling pressed Against the comfort of her breast.

They all had passed, their traffic done, Long centuries ere I saw the sun. I stand and watch them wonderingly, Half thinking that they beckon me.

BEIT AND RHODES.

[London Saturday Review.] Whether the annexation of ong and the bob weight 4 hundred- Transvaal Republic and the Orange telegraphs its time automatically to tion are indisputably the work of Ceci'

Without the financial co-operation tion world by the Books of the Old of Mr. Beit. Rhodes could never have carried out the Jameson raid, and the South African war was the inevitable sequel of the Jameson raid.

by cost tof production.

The financial plan of the celebrated taught Peter the universality of Christ's county. amalgamation of the Kimberley mission. diamond mines was Beit's, but Rhodes

OLD LONDON'S CIVIC PALACE

[From the Boston Herald.] London is to have a new county hall, which is Londonese for city hall, since city and county are one and yet are not. The puzzled stranger never really understands the distinction. The city of London is only a mile square in the heart of London, and all the rest that the tourist speaks of as the city is not the city but the county. London is, in fact, saveral cities, with several We have followed the plow, wielded corporations, mayors and aldermanic the back yard, worked the garden, in their aggregate, make a county, and in our time without a murmur, but no part in the federation. The lord when it comes to cleaning streets under mayoralty is a kingdom unto itself. catastrophe is enough to give a man the terpiece that shall rival the glory of Brussels, the city home of Paris, nay, even the stately gothic pile inhabited at Westminster by the mother-of-parliaments. The superbest site has been chosen for it—the south bank of the river between Westminster and Waterloo bridges. Search the world over and no finer opportunity presents itself to the architect. The competition, by the way, is to be open to the architects of all nations. The site is in that majestic curving sweep of river dominated at its western end by the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey on the north, by Lambeth Palace and St. Thomas' Hospital or The Calgary Herald thinks it a bad the south, and at the other end by Waterloo bridge the panorama is one of the noblest in the world, perhaps the very noblest in metropolitan sights. Who shall forget the sonnet it inspired in Wordsworth when the spectacle was far inferior to what it is now? But Wordsworth had this advantage over the present generation; the Charing Cross railroad bridge, did not obtrude itself upon the vision. One end of the county hall (cannot London find a nobler name than that for the proposed structure?) will come against that fearsome steel thing, but one of these days the municipality may compe the railroad to tunnel the river and remove the bridge. The properties now standing on the site for the nev Towne, who had been busy welcoming building will cost the county council \$3,000,000. The area is a little more than five acres. The disposition of "Me?" said Johnny, "why, I've been the council is to erect a building

BRYAN IN THE HOLY LAND

of the world's metropolis and the im-

posing position which has been se-

cured. Here is an opportunity for an

architect to make his name immortal.

Place of Tender Memories—Sites Made Sacred By the Life of Christ.

William Jennings Bryan, the famous American politician, who has been on a trip around the world, writes from Jerusalem as follows:

We were agreeably surprised in Jerusalem and Judea, but disappointed o learn how few Protestant Christians visit this city, which may, without impropriety, be styled the Christian's

Possibly the wretched harbor at Joppa-if harbor it can be calledmay frighten some away, for when the weather is bad passengers are often carried by, and yet it does seem though the Mohammedans are poor and

Catholics or the Roman Catholics, the places made familiar to the Chris-

and New Testament.

RAILROAD TO JERUSALEM. outh African war was the inevitable weather was fair, but were detained and as one is carried up the tortuous all the places of interest or an elaborate course of the narrow valley he beconsideration of any of them. It is impossible to describe in a few words what that without Alfred Beit the career of fy the ship," as the Turkish authori- gins to understand why Jerusalem possible to describe Silvester sought to recover f1 as damages from Mrs. Warren.

Judge Bacon—Well, Eva Helen Silvester, were you in the service of Mrs.

Lily Warren—in what capacity, general domestic servant, or what?

Flaintiff—No, your honor, I was lady help—(laughter)—at least, I was supersonal to be recovered to recovere f1 as damages from Mrs. Warren.

The men who move the world was considered a citadel. The hills that without Alfred Belt the career of ty the ship," as the Turkish authorities describe in a few words whate that without Alfred Belt the career of ty the ship," as the Turkish authorities describe in a few words whate that without Alfred Belt the career of the ship," as the Turkish authorities describe in a few words whate that without Alfred Belt the career of ty the ship," as the Turkish authorities describe in a few words whate that without Alfred Belt the career of ty the ship," as the Turkish authorities describe in a few words whate the ship, as the Turkish authorities describe in a few words whate the ship," as the Turkish authorities describe in a few words whate the ship, as the Turkish authorities describe in a few words whate the ship," as the Turkish authorities days to sec. One to a height of about 2,500 feet was considered a citadel. The hills the west of the ship," as the Turkish authorities days to sec. One to a height of about 2,500 feet was considered a citadel. The hills the west of the ship," as the Turkish authorities days to sec. One to a height of about 2,500 feet was considered a citadel. The hills trequires several days to sec. One to a height of about 2,500 feet was considered a citadel. The hills trequires to a height of about 2,500 feet was considered a citadel. The hills treduced at a many be divisit to the Holya and are so inaccessible to describe in a few world may to understand why Jerusalem that without Alfred Beit the ship, as considered a citadel. The hills trequires to a height of about 2,500 feet wa ing over balance-sheets and puzzled Orange trees thrive there and the fruit the west by Philistia, on the south wise and the foolish virgins carried-

> The railroad to Jerusalem crosses vineyards appeared and the olive the rivers of water supplied the moral force which carried it through. And so it was with
> the Matabele war, the raid and the
> Boer war.
>
> the valley of Sharon, which at this groves became more numerous. Jerubecame more numerous. Jerubecame more vividly located. No
> than the twenty-third Psalm. Life is much
> tractive. The cross are growing, the
> fellaheen are at work in the fields is the dream of the devout Jews, four thousand years ago, and we have

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Mohammedan Mecca each year, alimmemorial Palestine has been a king. the journey is difficult. Port Said is prize of war. When it was not itself only 135 miles from Joppa and Alex-Egypt and for invalids visiting Cairo run this country—not to speak of the ture far from the shore.

South of Sharon lies the plain of fields. derstand why so many have come near on this plain, that Samson pulled to, and yet passed by without seeing, down the pillars of the building and down the pillars of the building and received his teacher's mantle; Ruth came died with those who made sport of from the land of Moab, and Job endured

Leaving the low country, the rail- FACILITATES BIBLICAL UNDERroad begins the ascent of the Judean We landed at Joppa when the hills through the Wady es Surar, by cost tof production. Without is excellent. Two places of interest by the desert, and on the east by the lamps that need often to be refilled; and Rhodes at this ear to whisper sonorous are shown, the home of Tabitha and deep chasm of the Dea Sea. Its we have seen the "whited sepulchres," we have been "full of dead men's bones." We have been words of conquest, Beit dwindled to the house of Simon the tanner, the latthe successful share-dealer.

"full of dead men's bones." We have been the full of dead men's bones. The full of dead me

As we approach the summit the

and everywhere the wild flowers many of whom come from distant seen innumerable flocks. bloom. The rose of Sharon had corners of the earth to spend their that there should be more than many rivals, if the plain looked in last days within its precincts. The into new many rivals, if the plain looked in last days within its precincts. The into new pastures or frolden time as it does now. The present walls of the city are only a stream. No animal is more ous churches of Europe and America. principal station on the plain is few hundred years old, but the tower More than 90,000 pilgrims visit the Ramleh, through which conquering of David is believed to be a part of master

JORĐAN A MUDDY STREAM. only 135 miles from Joppa and Alexandria less than 300 miles, and more than 99,000 persons disembarked at the object of conquest, its occupant the Jordan is neither as large nor as clear as one would expect from its promits promits promits promits promits promits promits and its my Shepherd; I shall not clear as one would expect from its promits promit The Jordan is neither as large nor as Making a liberal allowance for Egyptians returning from Europe to Egyptians returning from Europe to Egyptians returning from Europe to run this country—not to speak of the current is swift. It has much the appearance of a creek swollen with rain. We tried its waters also, but did not venture far from the shore. Between the Sea run this country—not to speak of the current is swift. It has much the appearance of a creek swollen with rain. We tried its waters also, but did not venture far from the shore. Between the Sea run this country—not to speak of the current is swift. It has much the appearance of a creek swollen with rain. We tried its waters also, but did not venture far from the shore. Between the Sea run this country—not to speak of the current is swift. It has much the appearance of a creek swollen with rain. in search of health, it is still true that many times as many go to the Nile as travel to Jerusalem, and of the less than 4000 termination of Nile as travel to Jerusalem, and of the less than 4,000 tourists who visit the Holy City less than 1,000 continue their journey to Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee. The number which I mention does not include the Greek Catholics or the Roman Catholics.

From Alexander the Great and of this fertile valley, but in the opinion of some who have investigated the matter it could with proper irrigation and under a just government be made as fruitful as the valley of the Nile. As might be expected, the heat in this deep basin is intense in the summer, but the fills are near enough on either side to provide homes for those who would cultivate the dier for 75 years, James O'Dwyer of fields.

number of Protestant Christians. The railroads which are building and the carriage roads in process of construction will be process of construction will be railroads which are building and the sea, a small region and yet it supported and process of construction will be railroads. The tween the hills of Judea and the sea, a small region and yet it supported with Judea Sameria and College with Judea Sameria and Judea S carriage roads in process of consequences, a small region and yet it supported with Judea, Samaria and Galilee, still it the Kihrush Board of Guardians. may increase the number in the future, turies with the children of Israel. It giver sleeps in an unmarked grave; it has turies with the children of Israel. It its Macherus, where the Baptist was bebut it is difficult to explain or to understand why so many have come near derstand why so many derstand why so many have come near derstand why so many have derstand why so many have come near derstand why so many have derstand why so many

Jordan, and beyond the Jordan Elisha his trials in the land of Uz. STANDING.

fully realize the force of the promise the man we delighteth "in the law of th Lord" "shall be like a tree planted by

springs, the shepherds and their flocks will rise before us whenever we read again:

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The House of a Thousand Candles

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a fencer, and my knowledge of the foils have got us headed off." stood he in good stead now. With a Twice the guns boomed behind us. iremendous thwack I knocked Mor- and twice I saw shot cut into the snow gan's club flying over the snow, and, about me. as we grappled, Bates yelled from the "I'm all right," called Stoddard, rehouse. I quickly found that Morgan's assuringly, still at my back. "They're wounded arm was still tender. He not a bit anxious to kill me." flinched at the first grapple, and his I was at the top of my speed now, anger got the better of his judgment. but the clergyman kept close et my We kicked up the snow at a great rate heels. I was blowing hard, but he made as we feinted and dragged each other equal time with perfect ease. about. He caught hold of my belt with The sheriff was bawling orders to his nearly dragged me from my feet, but door. Bates and Larry were not vis-I pinioned his arms and bent him ible, but I had every confidence that loose boards in the upper hall and into the outrage had disappeared. taught me, flung him upon his side. It fight at the earliest possible moment. is not, I confess, a pretty business, Bates, too, was to be reckoned with, self upon him and felt his hard-blown equal, providing we knew the full breath on my face, I hated myself more strength of the enemy.

gan's aid.

ignoble a contest.

I sprang from my adversary, snatch- cries. ing his revolver, and ran toward the They caught us by the arm and teringram against the door with a The revolutionists adopted strata-

meadow and ran for the house a shot- front door. gun roared back of us and buckshot snapped and rattled on the stone of the observed Larry, filling his pipe.

There's the sheriff," called Stoddard eral panes of glass cracked in the behind me.

The officer of the law and his deputy

"Stop, or I'll shoot," yelled Morgan, and I felt Morgan pause in his gigantic stride to throw himself between me and the pursuers.

"Spring for it hot," he called, yery In a contest of the most amiable sort

his defense.

"Feint for the front entrance and then run for the terrace and the library door," he commanded, as

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Designed by Martha Dean.



Some very smart box-coats are made in linen and Rajah, to be worn with thin frocks, and a suggestion for such fingering my revolver. a coat, which may be made at home. is shown here. The front and back hang straight from the shoulders, with a bit of shaping on the under-arm with an emphasis that was meant to man who held to his weapon a mo- very smooth movement, Mr. Edison course of time became known as "Lord seam. The inner front vest may offer rebuke me. field for contrast in material or color If desired while the buttons and loops as shown are a pleasing trimming. The trimming straps, which are adorned with three large buttons, may be omitted if one wihes a less ornate coat. The center back is laid in an inverted boxpleat, which is left open below the vaist-line, to provide extra fullness. Linen, silk, covert or broadcloth may fashion the coat. For the medium size 2 yards of 54-inch goods are needed.

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I have been, in my day, something of crossed the little ravine bridge. "They

one hand, and with a great wrench he forces, who awaited us before the front watch the library windows, I was afbackward, then, by a trick Larry had the Irishman would reappear in the a great unfinished chamber immediately It was ascertained that shortly bematching your brute strength against and the final struggle, if it came in well out upon the coping, yelling a pants with revolvers and ordered that of a fellow-man, and as I cast my- the house itself, might not be so un- warning to the men below.

"Now for the sheriff-here we go!" than I hated him for engaging in so Bates continued to call from the close to the fringe of trees that shield- his colorless, masklike face. ed the entrance. Then we veered sudstepped out, urging us on with lusty

house, Stoddard close behind, but keep-dragged us over where the balustrade frightful crash, and his revolver cracked gem to induce the governor to leave ing himself well between me and the was lowest, and we crowded through smartly trice, as he bent far out with men who were now after us in full the door and slammed it. As Bates one hand clinging to the window frame. snapped the bolts Morgan's party dis-"Shoot, you fools, shoot!" howled charged its combined artillery and the reply from one of the men below, and Morgan, and as we reached the open sheriff's party began a clatter at the I felt Bates start, and pulled him in, the

"Gentlemen, we're in a state of siege,

French windows can into the park from the gate of St. Bates. "I thought it best to leave the house, and I heard firing on the oppobeen informed that a light-haired girl

nuch like a blind alley." "Where's your prisoner, Larry?"

"Potatoe cellar, quite comfortable, thanks!" It was ten o'clock and the besiegers coolly, as though he were coaching me parley among themselves. Outside the upon his club like a Hercules and cool- The soldiers have received orders to sun shone brightly; and the sky was shook under the repeated blows of the All the hospitals are so overcrowded shook under the repeated blows of the "Get away from those guns," I pant- spite, while we made ready for what besiegers. climbed up to the finished tower to tired of strife. It seemed a thousand screamed away harmlessly. years ago that I had walked and talked "Bah, such monkeys!" he muttered. quiet, but it is most dan with the child Olivia; and ten thous- "I believe I've hit that chap!" One ter the Jewish quarters. and years more since the girl in gray man had fallen and lay howling in the at the Annandale station had wakened ravine, his hand to his thigh, while his in me a higher aim, and quickened a comrades paused, demoralized.

Larry roared my name through the Larry muttered. grandfather's legacy for ever.

"They've gone to consult their chief," to take vengeance on his enemies. said. "I wish Pickering would lead ais own battalions. It would give so- cation. cial prestige to the fight."

tore the corner from a cartridge box. tween the blows of the battering-Stoddard, with a pile of clubs within ram. do before. He leaned against the that the flanking party was again at tageously for commercial purposes. table, looking strangely tired and worn, that the ha and I saw him start nervously as he

felt Larry's eye on him. "I think, sir, I'd better take another ook at the outer gates," he remarked to me quite respectfully.

His disturbed air aroused my old antagonism. Was he playing double in the matter? Did he seek now an excuse for conveying some message to the enemy?

"Very good, sir,"-and the hurt look

in his eyes touched me. "Bates is all right," Larry declared,

> CHAPTER XXVI. The Fight in the Library.

"They're coming faster this time." re-

"Certainly. Their general has been cursing them right heartily for rereating without the loot. He wants his three-hundred-thousand-dollar auograph collection," observed Larry. "Why doesn't he come for it himself, like a man?" I demanded.

"Like a man, do you say!" ejaculated Larry. "Faith and you flatter that fat-head!" It was nearly eleven o'clock when the

attacking party returned after a parley on the ice beyond the boat-house. The four of us were on the terrace ready for them. They came smartly through the wood, the sheriff and Morgan expected them to slacken their pace when they came to the open meadow, but they broke into a quick trot at the water-tower and came toward the little hopes of the child's recovery. house as steady as veteran campaign

"Shall we try gunpowder?" asked

"Well let them fire the first volley."

measure you need only mark 32, 34, or "They've already tried to murder you whatever it may be. When in waist and Stoddard,—I'm for letting loose measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it with the elephant guns," protested the Does not let go of you

"Stand to your clubs," admonished senting the ago. It is not necessary to parable to the Scriptural weaver's "inches" or "years." Patterns beam. "Possession is nine points of the fight, and we've got the house." "Also a prisoner of war," said Larry,

grinning. The English detective had smashed the glass in the barred window of the potato cellar, and we could hear him nowling and cursing below.

the first head that sticks over the bal-ustrade gets a dose of hickory." When twenty-five yards from the errace the advancing party divided, half halting between us and the water. tower and the remainder swinging around the house toward the front en

a batteringram they have. Oh, man of Muscovite Beauty Attempts to "Ah, look at that!" yelled Larry. "It' peace! have I your majesty's consent o try the elephant guns now?"

Morgan and the sheriff carried be ween them a stick of timber from which the branches had been cut, and, with a third man to help, they ran it up the steps and against the door with a crash that came booming back through the house.

and a look of supreme rage on his face. Leaving Stoddard and Larry to the neighboring houses. ter him, and we clattered over the ed the house, but the perpetrators of dow up when I reached him and was tered the house, threatened its occu-

when I caught his arm he turned to bomb-throwers stood, the police found me with a look of anger and indigna- a fourth unexploded bomb.

the besiegers again launched their bat- minent. His shots were a signal for a sharp

blood streaming from his face. "It's all right, sir-all right-only a cut across my cheek, sir"-and another Shot pattered on the walls and sev-bullet smashed through the glass, secured the flat near the vice-con-

face, protested that he was unhurt. captured. "Come below; there's nothing to be suddenly withdrew a short distance for hall, where Stoddard stood, leaning traffic because of the insecurity of life.

ed, angered by the very generosity of further the day might bring forth, I A gun roared again at the side of the floors and passages. In the morgue make sure we knew the enemy's full Larry had pushed furniture against found in the streets strength. I could see over the tree- all the long windows save one, which he It is not known how many have tops, beyond the chapel tower, the held open. He stepped out upon the been buried secretly during the night oofs of St. Agatha's. There, at least, terrace and emptied a revolver at the by the police. It is impossible to aswas peace. And in that moment, look- men who were now creeping along the certain the number of dead or woundng over the black wood, with the snow edge of the ravine beneath us. One of ed. Dr. Lorentowicz and his assistant lying upon the ice of the lake white them stopped and discharged a rifle at in the hospital in the suburb of and gleaming under the sun, I felt un- us with deliberate aim. The ball snap- Wola, bandaged the wounds of 472 utterably lonely and heart-sick, and ped snow from the balustrade and persons

better impulse than I had ever known. "Serves you right, you blackguard!"

Meanwhile the blows at the front wish in my heart but to even matters continued with increasing violence. with Pickering and be done with my Stoddard still stood where I had left "The sheriff and Morgan have gone barking of a revolver above showed from Orange, N. J. He left that city him. Bates was not in sight, but the back toward the lake," reported Larry. that he had returned to the window Stoddard shook his head in depre-

"Bah, these women!" And Larry than get back at them," I said, be- periments with cobalt, which he insti-

reach, lay on his back on the long A panel of the great oak door now enable automobiles to run 300 or 400 leather couch, placidly reading his splintered in, but in their fear that we miles by this means instead of 75 miles, Greek testament. Bates, for the first might use the opening as a loophole, as is the case at present, that he could time since my arrival, seemed really they scampered out into range of Bates' not afford to purchase the mineral at nervous and anxious. He pulled a revolver. In return we heard a rain Cobalt, Ont., as the miners there were silver watch from his pocket several of small shot on the upper windows, keeping the price so high that he could times, something I had never seen him and a few seconds later Larry shouted not buy the mineral and use it advan-

> ings were wrenched loose an instant automobile purposes. above the confusion at the deor.

blazed at the sheriff with my revolver automobiling. as he stumbled and half-fell at the threshold so that the hall passed over ROCKEFELLER'S DUCAL FOE PLUNGED INTO WORK TRAIN him, but he gripped me by the legs and had me prone and half-dazed by the rap Rutland Leads Old World Opposition Seven Killed and Many Injured In of my head on the floor.

To be Continued.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 18.-Near La-

Some people get married because their friends want to see them disci-

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RUSSIAN BLONDE AS BOMB-HURLER

Kill Warsaw Governor-No Let Up in Horrors.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Aug. 19 .ernor-general's carriage from a thirdfloor balcony of a house on Natol-Bates was already bounding up the inska street Two of them exploded front stairway, a revolver in his hand behind the carriage without damaging it, but breaking the windows of all Gendarmes surrounded and search-

over the entrance. Bates had the win- fore the attempt some young men enthem to leave the premises imme-He had his revolver up to shoot, and diately. On the balcony, where the

cried Stoddard-beside me-and we were tion I had never expected to see on It is announced that the governorgeneral sustained concussion of the "My God, sir! That door was his brain. Infantry patrols, reinforced by 'Cime on at any cost," shouted denly to the left, close upon the ter- pride, sir-it came from a famous artillery, have been called out, and it Stoddard, putting himself between me race, where one of the French windows house in England, and they're wrecking is reported that owing to the increase and the men who were flying to Mor- was thrown open, and Larry and Bates it, sir, as though it were common pine." in the revolutionary movement the He tore himself free of my grasp as proclamation of a state of siege is im-

the palace. A few days ago a revolutionist, disguised as an officer, appeared at the German consulate, quarreled with the vice-consul, and boxed his ears Owing to this incident the governor-general was compelled to visit the vice-consul and offer an apol-

ogy. Meanwhile the revolutionists had spurting plaster dust from the wall. A sul's residence, and when the goverfierce onslaught below caused a tre- nor-general's carriage appeared they "All's right below, sir," reported mendous crash to echo through the threw bombs at it. The police having Agatha's, while the rest of Morgan's tunnel trap open for our own use. Those site side, where the enemy's reserve was threw the bombs, arrested all the light-haired girls in the neighborhood. Bates, with a handkerchief to his Nevertheless, the miscreant was not

The population is terribly distressgained here"—and I ran down to the ed, and there is hardly any street

that patients are obliged to lie on the house, and I ran to the library, where there are still lying dead 38 who were

The center of the town is fairly quiet, but it is most dangerous to en-

WIZARD ON COBALT

Edison Says Price Is Too High for Him to Use Yet

eight days ago en a month's automobile trip. He has come here by way

of Albany and Champlain, N. Y. "They fired first—we can't do less answer to questions regarding his ex-Mr. Edison stated this morning, in tuted with a view to developing elec-

This was the reason why he made

In the hall he was certainly a lucky to electricity, and as it furnishes a perfection, with the result that he in ment after the door tumbled in. I will probably effect a revolution in Salisbury's Manners."

to the Standard Oil.

London, Aug. 20. - Rutland's new has been used for over THIRTY YEARS duke is the bitter foe of John D. Standard Oil. There is an immense amount of British capital invested in the south of Russia, particularly in the districts between the Caspian and the Black Sea. in the production of oil. The chine, last evening a little boy named new Duke of Rutland is the chairman Fleming tried to cross the road in front of the amalgamation of concerns in slightly in advance of the others. I of a rapidly coming automobile, and control of this capital, and his syndiwas struck in the head before the dicate may be regarded as the most chauffeur could bring his machine to a powerful competitor of the Rockefelstop. The hospital authorities have lers in the old world. How powerful it is may be gathered from the almost unanimous denunciation by the European, and especially by the English press, of the Standard Oil, and everythe legislation which is constantly being enacted against the American com-

That the duke should be the active the rival concerns to the Standard Oil shows that he is an able man of business, which is more than could be said of his charming old father. Among his hobbies are fly fishing and ornithology, and, while he is recognized as the most he is celebrated as the greatest living authority in Europe on British birds. He is tall, slender, dark-eyed, with the small and perfectly cut features of his the French academy of science is \$20,race, wears a short-cropped gray beard 000 for the person who discovers a "Looks like business this time!" ex-claimed Larry. "Spread out now and parilla has cured thousands." In the person when the first half of last winter in bind-spite of a certain amount of cynicism, planets.

This movement evidently heartened his recent trip through the mineral Prior to his father's accession to the the sheriff, for, under a fire from Bates, regions of North Carolina. He owns dukedom he used to be known as Henry his men rushed up and the log crashed property near Cobalt, but says that he Manners, and in those days was the again into the door, shaking it free of cannot get enough of the mineral to private secretary of the late Lord Salthe upper hinges. The lower fasten- enable him to use it successfully for isbury. That statesman was somewhat brusque, contemptuous of mediocrity, later, and the men came tumbling into Meanwhile he says he has a staff and impatient of bores. And, although the hall-the sheriff, Morgan and four at work in his laboratories experiment- simple, unaffected, and kind-hearted, others I had never seen before. Simul- ing to find a substitute for cobalt, and was perpetually giving offense by his "You'll stay where you are." I said taneously the flanking party reached if these experiments are successful, disregard for the foibles, vanities and sharply, and I found myself restlessly the terrace and were smashing the or if the price of cobalt comes down the petty conceit of others. It was the small panes of the French windows. We to a lower figure, electricity, so the duty of his private secretary to smooth could hear the glass crack and tinkle wizard predicts, will take the place the feelings that had been ruffled by of gasoline, and as there is no smell his chief. This Henry Manners did to

Wreck on the Pennsylvania.

Johnston, Pa., Aug. 19. - Running through a blinding rainstorm at th by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. killing seven and seriously injuring seven others of the work train crew. The work train had stopped at water plug at Sanghollow to take

water. A Fort Wayne freight train was following; because of the rain the engineed was unable to see the work train until just before the collision The engineer of the freight jumped and was fatally hurt. The fireman remained in the engine and was un injured.

When the freight engine crashed into the work train it plowed its way through the cars. All of the laborers thing pertaining thereto, and also from and others of the work crew were asleep.

tempt to rescue the men from the cabin car, but the doors were battered head and brain of this greatest of all in by the collision and the timbers were crushed so that entrance was impossible. Finally four men were taken out dead. The others died after being takn to a hospital.

It is reported tonight that four others are in a dying condition. Acskillful angler in the united kingdom, cording to reports, Engineer Woods exceeded his orders.

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Count Tolstoi lately added bookbind-, bound volumes, doing everything, from which he already practices. He spent ing and lettering, with his own hands Opportunitnes get knocked much os ing in leather a library of 400 paper- tener than it knocks.

ATHLETES PELTED BY AN AUDIENCE

Pieces of Broken Chairs, Pota- Forest Deserted and Peasantry Aeronauts Pelt Man With Ballast, toes and Onions Are Used as Missiles.

Lisbon, Aug. 19.-Extraordinary interest has been taken in international contests here this week, but while the favorite wrestlers were Forest of Berley, in the Canton of Fricheered and feted, others, and among bourg. them the German champion, were pelted regularly with potatoes, onions and

man, who calls himself the "King of the door smashed to bits. Strength," was marked by scenes of A few hours later, a laborer, who joined him and then tried to haul down plain why he had run away from home broken into pieces and hurled at them. disappeared. There was soon a free fight, and several sons. On one occasion the gorilla was of the ring wounded. Women in the lashing the ground with a heavy piece

Policemen who appeared on the scene were also roughly treated. A large is deserted, and the authorities have number of arrests were made

Today's newspapers are full of adverdisements for articles of jewelry lost by the forest to kill the gorilla, but so far

DOG LED THE WAY TO BABES IN WOOD

Cows Wandered Into the Forest and Slept.

Washington, N. J., Aug. 19.-Pearl Lindaberry, aged six, and Cassie Angle, Republican and Democratic, are doing place, has bought a new \$225,000 coal ter de station house, and I lands here twelve, who lives with the Lindaberry what they can to foster the idea that family on their farm in Knowlton township, under the Blue Mountains.

Yet the children wandered nearly three those who have come into his life on it. For a long time the Broad Exmiles through the thicket. One of the through political association, nor yet change has been using an alley which ped from the bridge, and then in an unthe brush, led by the sound of the tinking bell and not heeding their direcwho knew him before he was a celeberal years. When they had acquired on picking berries and oblivious to the character and his aspirations by reason Broad street they decided they had Dates of "Western" and Other

no further, and her other companion nominates him he will decline. gave them to Pearl. They stopped a high place in history," said a gen- use the alley all you please" they

girls as hour after hour went by. They his character and the motives which lit was then that Mr. Chesebrough blew horns, fired guns and called, but impel him. Anyone really knowing the went to Harry L. Tophtz, who had ac-10 o'clock came and the little girls were man could think it out for himself.

couraged.

running toward them. He sprang upon pot hunter, which is exactly what he Lindaberry, barked and started off. would become if he allowed himself to The men resolved to follow. They take another nomination. walked for half an hour, when Shep "He might still be regarded as a dashed ahead of them through the great president, but only as a presibrush, and with shrill happy barks dent, while he would lose that finer Logansport, Ind., Aug. 19. — When Chatham Sept. 25-27 brated in the old world." called them to his side. They found appreciation from those who will re-that the dog had not awakened them. claim upon a place among the real heart, she was met at the door by her Bort. Shep had started a search of his own great men of the United States, but mother, Mrs. Mark Seward, who fired gone to call the men.

TOMPKINS AN ATHLETE.

crooks under arrest in Toronto, played ball with one of the Montreal teams in the Eastern Canadian League in 1994, and was seen in Ottawa and Hull on several occasions. He was also something of a scrapper, and in the Succeeding fall he and Alf. Allen met succeeding fall he and Alf. Allen met of the Aylmer road. It was a bloody go and Allen sent the visitor to dreamland in four rounds. Tompkins seemed to be straight when in Ottawa and made many friends in sporting circles.

would cheapen him, and I really think, although perhaps I ought not to say it, the would like to be renomiated so he could enulat the example of Washington and Jefferson by declining. "Possibly this is a too low-down view to take of it, but at any rate one thing is true. He would decline. After his true, He would decline. After his part of office has expired it is his present intention to send two years in hunting is true. He would decline. After his true, He would decline. After his true, He would decline. After his true, He would decline. After his present intention to send two years in hunting is true. He would decline to be strucked to the true of the would decline to be strucked to be

ESCAPED GORILLA TERRORIZES TOWN

Appeals for Protection to the Authorities.

Geneva Aug. 19. - A huge gorilla nesday is spreading terror among the passing over Giandola yesterday. villagers, who live on the border of the

several months ago by a wealthy ex- a lunatic asylum in which several of plorer living near Berley, and was confined in a specially constructed The final contest between the French house on his estate. Wednesday mornimal found the gorilla house empty and

great disorder. The audience, thinking was walking through the forest, en- the aeronauts. that a hoax was being played upon countered what he thought was a "hairy black man" skipping along, them, as the contestants failed to bring some distance away. The animal turnshout a decisive result, hurled missiles ed in his direction, and he fled, shriek- them release their hold, but the lunaat the men. Over 200 chairs were ing with terror, whereupon the gorilla tics appeared to enjoy the proceedings

It was seen afterward by several perof timber. At night its howls can be

heard by the cottagers. In consequence the forest of Berley been appealed to by the terror-stricken residents for protection Gendarmes

AIMS FOR HIGHER PLACE IN HISTORY

nation for the Presidency.

Washington, Aug. 19 .- While Senator Tillman and other politicians, both for renomination, and some of the \$1,500,000, but he considered that were sent out to bring in the cows for ing to that end in all he does, it is a present. Coal chutes are going up remarkable fact that not one of Mr. The woods leading up to the foot of Roosevelt's intimate personal friends

danger of snakes, with which the of undiluted familiarity the ewith. Such something to say about the alley. So friends of the President are one in they suggested to the owners of the Little Pearl was barefooted and the saying he is not only not a candidate Broad Exchange that they cease sharp stones and briars bruised her for renomination, but that if the Re- monopolizing the traffic with coal terribly. Finally she was able to go publican national convention in 1908 wagons and ash carts. took off her shoes and stockings and "Theodore Roosevelt is aiming for million and a half and then you can

from exhaustion many times, calling tleman who was a contemporary of said. for help, but no one heard them, Final- the President's at Harvard, in discussly they were too weak to go further ing the question in private conver- cried the Broad Exchange people. "It and they fell asleep on the ground. sation today. "I know he will not run isn't worth half that sum." The cows had returned to the barn- for president again, but even if I The two rival claimants to the coal yard, and Lindaberry and his wife won- did not know it I could infer it just chute alley went to court and got an dered what had become of the two as accurately from my knowledge of order restraining the Broad Exchange girls as hour after hour went by. They his character and the motives which from using it.

Lindaberry and several neighbors set for himself a great name in this age. For a coal chute \$10,833 33 a foot out with lanterns and torches. They republic. He knows that as well as is a high price, but there is some comwould have liked to have had Shep, the rest of us. He is level-headed and pensation. In the first place it assures the farm dog and playmate of the chil- has any amount of common sense, tenants of the Broad Exchange light dren, with them, but Shep was no- and with it he has a good enough and air, and in the second, it assures where to be found. The mon beat their opinion of Roosevelt to know just a rental of \$15,000 a year for five years, way through the brush, calling all the about where he stands with the peo- and \$16,500 a year for five more, as G. time and starting fires here and there, ple of this country at this time. He A. Hazeltine, who has conducted a Midnight came and they were dis- wants to stand with Washington and restaurant at No. 41, since the time of Jefferson in history as a great, unsel- Jay Gould, wants to stay, in spite of Then they heard a noise in the thicket fish lover of his country and he knows the coal chute. and were overloved to see the old dog he can not do that if he becomes a

idents as 'one of them.' bruised that the men carried her home. this are not at all dulled by the attentions skin. The girl fled behind some rose of these who would have him run again bushes in the yard and crouched there, Brigden Oct. 1-2 because they think he would make victory while the mother fired again at her. Ottawa, Aug. 18.—Harry Tompkins, for the Republican party sure. Not a bit of it. He is well aware of how it girl. In explanation of her conduct, Thamesville Oct. 2-3 would cheapen him, and I really think. Mrs. Seward said she has decided to although perhaps I ought not to say it. have her daughter home by 11 o'clock.

States Senate, he will be pleased and deem it an honor to accept, but whether they do that or not I am inclined to believe that, if his life is not cut short. Theodore Roosevelt will yet achieve as great fame in the world of salvane as great fame.

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and it takes an internal remedy to repathy with all the President has tried to

STOP A BALLOON; THINK IT JOKE

But Without Effect, and Keepers Intervene.

Mflan, Aug. 19 .- A coup'e of aerowhich escaped from captivity on Wed-nauts had a queer adventure while

They were traveling low down preparing for a descent when they hap-The gorilla was brought from Africa pened to cross some fields attached to This is why they're all hounding him, the patients were working.

At sight of the airship the lunatics champion Pons and Appolon, a black ing a servant who went to feed the an- set up a shout and one of them seized as any other 66 bad kids. He was led the trail rope and clung in. Others before Justice McAvoy yesterday to ex-

gan to pelt them with ballast to make stepmother, no matter how painful it as a great joke, and continued haul- Justice McAvoy looked daggers at him

members of the jury were carried out apparently in a wild rage, and was ed the keepers, who ran to the assist-The uproar they made finally attract- a sentence. ance of the aeronauts, and knocking home onct fer nothin'." the lad said, as over several of the more stubborn pa- Justice McAvoy was meditating on tients, released their hold of the rope. the punishment he would mete out. "I The balloon then shot away, carrying promised to be good de last time I wuz from the ground one lunatic who had pinched, and I wuzn't four-flushin' become entangled. He fell several neither. But de odder day I wants ter armed with rifles have been sent into yards on another inmate, but neither play wid me sisters and brudders, and appeared to be much the worse for the dey sez ter me, 'Blow away, kid, and

KING'S RANSOM FOR COAL CHUTE

Little Girls Sent to Call the Roosevelt Will Refuse Renomi- The Owner of Broad Exchange Needed It Badly and Parted With \$325,000.

> New York, Aug. 19.-Tne Broad Exchute. Another coal chute was offered agin." President Roosevelt will be a candidate to Landlord W. H. Chesebrough for Democrats even insist that he is work- \$325,000 one was good enough for the Avoy.

every minute in the Wall street district. home if de cop didn't pipe me off." The new coal chute for the big office takes that view. By "personal friends" building is No. 41 Broad street, a plot Joe, but if you come here again I will is not meant his political friends or 30x100, with an old four-story building surely send you away," said the court. cows had strayed from the herd, those who are fond of posing as his opens on Beaver street to cart in its though it was the bell cow, and the friends and lose no opportunity to do coal and to cart out its ashes. Gen. faloed agin. two children, with night falling about so, but rather those who have known John G. McCullough and Frederick B. them, went further and further into the President for many years, in sea- Jennings have been picking up parcels tion. The bell seemed near at times rity and since, and who have kept in No. 23 William street Nos. 37 and 53 and then far away, and they trudged touch with him and understand his Beaver street and Nos. 43-47 and 55-57

"We will sell you our land for a

"Pay \$1,500,000 for a coal chute!"

"In the first place he has made quired No. 41 Broad, and yesterday the

SHOOTS HER DAUGHTER

Mother Greets Late Home Comer at the Door With a Bullet.

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Caradoc (Mount Brydges) . . . Oct. 5

Caradoc (Mount Brydges) . . . Oct. 4-5

Col. Otto Wahrmund, father of the Higheste The names Internal, External, Bleeding, Blind, Itching. Suppurating, etc., are simply names of the different through the had not gone in for politics, the would have long ago exerted his phenomenal activities in writing of the name of the different through which average through the country to Sanger's small activities in writing of the property to Sanger's small activities in writing of the property to Sanger's small activities in writing to the country to Sanger's small activities in writing to the country to Sanger's small activities are simply names of the different to the property to the country to Sanger's small activities in writing to the country to Sanger's small activities in writing to the property to the country to Sanger's small activities in writing to the country to Sanger's small activities in writing to the country to Sanger's small activities in writing to the country to Sanger's small activities in writing to the country to Sanger's small activities in writing to the country to Sanger's small activities in writing to the country to Sanger's small activities in writing to the country to Sanger's small activities in writing to the country to Sanger's small activities in writing to the country to sanger through stages through which every case will "As for the nominee of the Republican party for President in 1908. I have no reason to doubt that if it were left to Mr. Piles are caused by congestion or Rooseve't it would be William H. Taft.

Secretaries of Ontagio associations. across the country to Sanger's small popular in the best social circles of

BUFFALOED AGAIN

The Worst Kid in New York Argues His Own Case in Court.

6 years old, but he has given the police and the Gerry officers as much trouble he was pinched the last time that he The balloonists, fearing mischief, be- would remain with his father and his might be. He has always been able to give a plausible excuse for running away, and he didn't fail vesterday when and said it was about time to hand out

cat, and dey wouldn't let me in on it. "Some guys on Thoity-seventh street, where I lives, wuz playin' ball, and I walks up ter dem and sez: 'Let me in on de game.' One bloke sez: 'Fade, skiddoo,' and I has ter beat it. All over de block de blokes won't play wid me, so de odder day I hikes it down ter de dock at Fifty-second street, were de

"I ain't kickin' about de stepmudder now, but I wants to play wid somebody. Youse don't expect a bloke ter sit in de house all day, do youse, Jedge? Wen I goes down ter de dock dis here cop spots me just because he pinched me onct before. 'Youse run away from home agin, ain't youse?" he said, and I change, at Broad street and Exchange sez, 'Youse a liar.' Den he takes me up

> "Are you sure, Joe, that you didn' the run away this time?" asked Justice Mc-

> > "On de level Jedge I wuz sure goin' "Well. I will parole you this time. "Tanks, Jedge," said Joe as he stepdertone muttered: "Dat cop gits buf-

Noted Fairs.

THE WESTERN Sept. 7-15.
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Palis, Ont.

He is so linger that the President has tried to pathy with all the President has tried to could hardly be otherwise. Taft has worked with Roosevelt in the people indorse what Roosevelt has done they cannot do the volatile matter which would impair strength by evaporation does not in any shape enter into the manufacture of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Nor do climatic changes affect it. It is as serviceable in the Arctic Circle as in the Torrid Zone, perhaps more useful in the higher latitudes, where man is more subject to colds from exposure to the elements.

New York, Aug. 19. - Little Joe Smith, whom the officers of the Gerry Society and the cops call the "worst kid in New York," successfully got out of his latest scrape yesterday. Hardly a month has passed this year that Joe hasn't been haled before the children's court, and every time he has walked out scot free. Joe says the cons and the "Gerry guvs." as he calls them brand him a

tough kid because they have never been able "to hand him a lemon." That is to say, they have never succeeded in having him committed to an institution. he declares. The "worst kid in New York" is only

"Judge. I ain't runned away from play wid de babies.' Dey was playin'

bunch lets me in on deir games.

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THE FRENCH ON BRYAN

He Banks on Yankee Vanity for Victory, Says Temps.

Paris, Aug. 19.-The Temps today publishes a long article on William J. Bryan, singling him from the mass of Americans who are giving life to the has greater claim on the public attention by reason of his quality as an p.m., \$6:25 p.m. "applicant." After recapitulating the

events of his life, the Temps says: "Following his last defeat his career conquer the situation by cultivating p.m. expresses have through coaches Yankee vanity. The great republic has for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:56 been for some years now the prey of p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock the demon of pride, as was seen first Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to when it married its daughters to Euro- Toronto and Montreal. pean nobles and when its ambassadors Depart for the west-*4:15 a.m., 7:40 eclipsed those of older empires by their a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m.,

luxury and their fortunes. "So now President Roosevelt flatters chronicles. His diplomatic exploits, his through to Chicago without change. oks on social morals, his telegrams d his photographs, which fill the old orld journals, make him a rival of the aiser, and to nothing is the American and Glencoe), 11 p.m. eart more sensitive than all this. 'Mr. Bryan seems to have compreended," adds the Temps, "that the stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) esidential election will be less a ques-

on of political programme than a testion of personality, and he has p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. one around the world in pursuit of ersonal glory. From Turkey he went p.m., 5 p.m. St. Petersburg, being there during e first sessions of the Duma. He saw ount Tolstoi, reached Trondjhem on pronation day, skipped Germany to get unity offered by the interparliament- Sunday. y congress to deliver a long and suerb language. He struck Paris in a olitically dead season. He could not e President Fallieres. He saw reports but he talked only vaguely. "He will go home to an enthusiastic

eception. It matters little whether he as a political programme or not. He above all the American who has met oyal personages in Europe, whom sovreigns have dined and given audiences The American people are proud of the homage paid a representative citi- p.m., *11:30 p.m. From the west-*5 zen. Numerous will be the requests in a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. 1908 for presidential electors to vote Drumbo Sept. 25-26 for the candidate whose name is cele-

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Arrive from the east-*4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., *7:47 p.m. 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-12:15 a.m. *3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10

Depart for the east-12:20 a.m.,*3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and seemed to have ended in the eyes of 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 many, but he is today trying to re- a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25

8:01 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.n. trains the American amour propre by the stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m., place he occupies in international 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run LONDON AND WINDSOR.

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p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6 p.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:55 p.m., 9:05 p.m., 11:45 p.m. *From Walkerville. Depart-5:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:05 p.m.,

7.15 p.m., 9:40 p.m. *To Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., 8

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These are the days when hockey teams are talked up for the coming it up in the seventh inning, and canterwinter. So far there have been many rumors, and most of them have been ed home, with some to spare. It was a livered the goods was worth the money. to the effect that London will have two or three intermediate hockey teams. No chance. One is all that can be handled, and there can be only one team flingists for the day, and neither one was necessary, and at times pitched that will be strong enough to beat an egg. Get one, and one good one, and of them has pitched a better game this most brilliantly. Three hits more were

We will have a Rugby team this fall all right, but under what management has hardly been decided as yet.

The White Sox have won fifteen games in a row. That's going some.

The Giants and Cubs are having a great series in Chicago. Honors are

The Stars have played two straight games in the City League without an evror. Pretty fair ball this year, all right,

Hazel Patch, 2:02% the horse that cost Winnipeg parties \$7,500, was in a race in Michigan last week that would have netted him \$120 had he won. He did not, and it begins to look as if the Canucks had got a lemon. He was raced to death during the winter.

Fight followers do not like the Gans-Nelson fight. Don't worry. If they are caught at their crooked work there will be a couple of the cutest little two-story hits. Roberts, on short, was same place. Graham hammered the T. English 10 to 1, Lens even, Martha graves in Nevada.

Notice "them White Sox." Are they going some? Well!

a tendency to break things up where least expected.

At present writing there will be eight winning teams in the National and American Leagues next year. The crop of infant phenoms is very large.

The Tecumsehs smashed all traditions to the zephyrs when they trimmed the Montreals on their own grounds. After all, those same Toronto teams will have a lot to say about the disposition of that lacrosse flag, as they have famous, and Rose in center was a reg-

When Dick Canfield said that every man was a gambler, he had not visted Toronto. He would change his ideas if he had.

So close is the race in both the National and American baseball leagues that the following figures, which show how there may be a triple tie in each tow-paths in the meantime. In this out ended the performance. organization at the end of the season, will be found interesting:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won.	Lost.	To play.	Must win,	Can
Chicago	30	49	33	16
New York	35	53	42	11
Pittsburg 64	89	51	44	7
AMERICAN LA	EAGUE.			
Chicago	43	50	40	10
Philadelphia60	43	51	41	10
New York57	41	56	44	12

telling where the winner will come from. The Cornwalls are nowin the lead, interference caused him to drop it. It was fast work by Beaton, Clark and closely followed by the Caps and Montreals. The winner will come from Hosie bunted and beat the fling. Doc Jeffries.

e three, but which one it	will be makes good	guessing.	The standing		
Clubs.	Won	Lost.	To play.		
Cornwall	6	3	3		
Montreal	5	3	4		
*Capitals	5	3	4		
Toronto	6	5	2 ,		
*Tecumseh	4	4	4		
Shamrocks	3	6	3		
Nationals	2	7	3		
*Tie game.			COVERPOINT		

TORONTOS GET AWAY WITH CAPS

A BOWLING CLUB

SARNIA NOW HAS

the Senators a Drilling.

Toronto, Aug. 18.—By the clear mar-

bleachers, and overran the sward, and elected as follows: they had a contest for their money. F. F. Pardee, M. P., honorary presi-cliffe, G. Roughness characterized the game, dent; J. M. Diver, president; Dr. and the penalties were numerous, but there was an absence of deliberate treasurer; W. A. Thrasher, secretary.

fouling, the large casualty list being for their money.

F. F. Pardee, II. P., honorary president; Dr. dent; J. M. Diver, president; Dr. dent; Dr. fouling, the large casualty list being Robert MacKenzie, C. F. Dempsey Gibson. Hit by pitched ball—Stein. Wild pitch—Wilson. Passed ball—Stein. Left on bases—7th Regiment 6, Rockets 7. Time and the activity of the referee and mittee.

Up to the final quarter, the Capital tally column was represented by a large-sized cipher. In that division being put in shape. the visitors broke even, each team! scoring twice. There was no scoring in of club dues will be charged. the first, but in the second the Torontos' home division broke through more will be one of the most successful or-

spectators had something to cheer for. wise the Caps exhibited splendid prowess, and made the locals go some to W. A. Thrasher, R. Galloway, W. B. Collins, E. Bucke, John New-

Torontos - Regan, goal; Francis; ton, John Leys, C. F. Dempsey, J. W. point; Menary, cover; Hamburg, Rich- Ryder, Dr. McDonald, C. Belton and ardson, Mackenzie, defense; Lambe, E. McDonald. center; Taylor, Rockett, Lowe, home; LACROSSE. Cameron, outside; Kalls, inside.

Capitals - Hutton, goal; Fegan, point; Ralph, cover; Shea, Pringle,

outside; Powers, inside. Percy McBride; penalty, W. H. Hall. sides.

Jimmy Murphy's Boys Give Between Thirty and Forty Townsmen Organize With J. M. Diver President.

Sarnia, Aug. 20 .- At an enthusiastic gin of 6-2, the Torontos defeated the meeting, held at the Hotel Vendome, Capitals of Ottawa at Rosedale on Sat- the other evening, which was attended by some 30 or 40 Sarnia gentlemen, a The crowd filled the grand stand, the bowling club was formed and officers

An initiation fee of \$5 irrespective The indications are that the club

than once, and from that time on the ganizations of the town. Among those present at the meet-It would be unjust to attempt to ing were the following gentlemen: name the bright particular stars. Col. Mackenzie, Dr. Hayes, Neil Mc-Every man on the home team did his Millan, Wm. MacVicar, A. A. Albest work, and if the play was ragged mas, H. Boyle, F. F. Pardee, M. P.; In spots the fact should be overlooked, J. M. Diver, F. Mitchell, D. M. Grant, since the checking was close. Like- Dr. Logie, Wm. Nickle, A. D. Mac-

A ROUGH GAME.

Toronto Junction, Aug. 18. - In the He had great speed and shot them Starrs, defense; Ashfield, center; But- intermediate C. L. A. match played here over in splendid style. erworth, Murphy, Allen, home; Hogan, today between Shamrocks, of Toronto Not that Clark deserves all the Larned and W. P. Clothier today won Junction, and Shamrocks, of Brantford, credit, for his help was wonderful, the men's double prizes of the Meadow Officials-Referee. R. Taylor. Mon- the home team won by a score of 8 to When it came to robbing, the Jeffries Club lawn tennis tournament, defeating treat; judge of play, Desse Browne, 0. It was a pretty rough game and sev- brothers had the James brothers cheat- the team, composed of Beals C. Wright

Kalsomine Day Saturday; Losing Teams Get Brush

Ball—Champs and Seventh Fail to Tally.

Stein's Unfortunates have only made six hits in two games off Rocket Park for many years.

neither side could squeeze a run home relayed it home, was a picture.

great day for the pellet-pushers

year. Both had swell breaks and good made off his delivery, but they were control, and had complete mastery over scattered farther than our summer's the globule. Wilson got into a couple wages. He was in fine fettle. It was of holes early in the day, but came out a hard game to lose. The work of of them in splendid style. His team Males in center field demands some atfielded well behind him, the errors not tention. This boy just broke into City counting in the results. The Soldiers League ball this year, but he has made made more errors and they counted more than good. As a center fielder he seriously in the result. Smith cer- is in Jeffries' class, and that is saying tainly did well, but Wilson had the In- a lot. Saturday his work was not a links yesterday by a score of three up dian sign on the Steins and there was whit less brilliant than the Stars' star. and two to play. nothing doing in the scoring line.

His capture of B. Jeffries' fly, doubling nothing doing in the scoring line.

than that Saturday. He had only one of his very best games. smothered them all but one. He played O'Rourke into fanning. of the kind of games that made him was tossed out at second.

spasm, however, the Rockets were up After that Earley was completely and doing. Bill Arthurs rolled one master of the situation, and kept the

wan boomed a fly to Phillips, but an touch the plate, and he was given out. there with the Handy Hammer and inning, when Jackson scored his third slammed one at Perkins, who fumbled; and the rest could not help. and Hosie anchored in the harbor. W. Arthurs was tossed out at the gum off Brother's biff to short. Gatecliffe went out and ended the day's doings. The story is told below:

Wanless, 1 b 4	0	1	15	0	(
Phillips, c. f 3	0	0	0	0	:
Penwarden, r. f 4	0	0	2	1	-
Gillett, 1, f 4			1	0	-
Roberts. s. s 3	. 0	0	1	8	:
Smith, p 3	0	0	0	4	
			-	-	-
Totals31	0	3	24	15	1
Rockets. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.C	. A.	E
Dewan, 1. f 4	1	0	0	0	
Hosie, s. s 4	1	0	0	2	
Sippl, 2 b	0	1	5	8	
W. Arthurs, 3 b 4	1	2	3	3	-
Rose, c. f 4		0		0	
G. Arthurs, 1 b 4		2		0	
Gatecliffe, l. f 3		1	0		
Mines, c 3	0	1	8	1	
Wilson, p 3		ō	ĭ	2	-
		-	-	-	-
Totals32	3	7	27	11	:

7th Regiment 0 Hits by innings:

Stolen bases-Rose, Gate-Summary: of game, 1 hour 12 minutes. Umpire, Chas, Davis, Strathroy.

thrills than the Dip of Death. It was Park this forenoon. The winners took terest and afterwards a garden party no fit place for a man with nerves. For 4 goals to 1 for their opponents in the was given in their honor in the be suti-Grounds have been secured and are real right-down noise-starting it was first quarter. Owen Sound got 3 and ful grounds of Mr. John Galt, when rein a class by itself. Not since the days Alliston 2 in the second period, and freshments were served and music most approved fashion has such a game in the last twenty minutes, making the ing by four rinks, who played at Clinton, been shown. It had anything shown final score 10 to 6. W. Tegart, of To- and by two ladles of their party, and all since professional days faded to a consumptive whisper. The fans were glued ronto, was referee. The teams were: remain here to rest until Monday mornfear of breaking up the doings. It was

> was one W. Clark, who pitched one of the most remarkable games ever pitch- home, J. Bergen; field captain, J. Eded at the park. He shut out the monds. Champions without a run, and allowed Owen Sound (6)-Goal, Couch: point. only five hits. The remarkable feature McVittie; coverpoint, Hare; defense. was that only 29 men faced him during Cruise, Woods, Myo; center, McGinnis: the nine innings. That constitutes a nome, Telford, Nevings, Cunningham; Tecumseh Park record. Only one man outside home, Jones; inside home, Adgot to second, and only one to third dington; field captain, Charles Thomp-His work was great, and he deserves son. great credit for his brilliant showing.

the best ever, and then some.

Montreal; goal umpires, Percy Quinn, eral players were ruled off on both ed to death. Brother Chester, in cen- the national champion, and A. Stillter, put up one of his very best exhibi- man, in two sets, 6-3. 6-4.

Clark and Wilson Pitch Great tions, for in this show he was everything from tumbler to the loop-the-loop lady. He stood on his head, picked them off the clouds, and dug up flies from under the ground. He covered fifteen miles of territory, and anything that got away from him could not be had. National League ball from 2:30 to Brother Tootle caught a masterly 5:30 p.m. Saturday was what a great game, and Beaton, in left field, grabcrowd of fans watched at Tecumseh bed files for further orders. The out-Park. It was kalsomine day all round. fielders robbed the Champs of hit after The Rockets applied the brush to hit by remarkable catches. When the Stein's Soldiers 3 to 0 in the opener. Champs hit Clark they slammed him and the Stars handed the Champs a away out, but the Star outfielders were bunch of blanks, getting one run them- always there, and smothered them. selves by the hardest kind of work. It Beaton made a toss to the plate that was the best ball seen at Tecumseh was also worth while. Graham, on second, played a stellar role also and The first game brought the Rockets Ward was handy. Micky Tierney playand Seventh in opposition and it fur- ed a fine first base and gave Osler and nished a daisy. Both teams were right his theory a black eye. Clark had not the game was great For six innings, way he handled Beaton's throw, and

His side lost the game, but it was no Jack Wilson and Smith were the fault of their twister. He had all that

The bright particular sparkler for Beaton at first by a perfect throw, was the Soldiers was Gillett, who the week splendid. Costello did some masterly previous stopped an inshoot with his work at the difficult corner, and Ball siats. Saturday this busy boy had re- was brilliant on short Jackson had a covered from the effects of his bump great day with the stick, and accumuand showed them some real ball. When lated a trio of clean singles. McHugh's right he's good, and he was some better work was great, and Steele caught one

chance in the field, but it was a beauty. Both teams started off hitting. With He was there with the stinging swats, one gone, C. Jeffries hit square over though, and corraled a couple of nice second base. Fleming put one in the a new one, and was busier than a humidity, and the men on the stations Gorman 1 to 2. mosquito in a bunch of peek-a-boo pulled off a double steal. Earley was waists. He had ten chances and he on the job however, and he coaxed

the game right. He did not hit much, It was the Champs' first effort. Jackbut there were about six or seven son hit to center, but was tagged out others, so he could not be blamed trying to steal. Ball spanked space much. He looks good. Penwarden made three times and sat down. Costello a couple of good catches. For the stabbed a beauty to left. He misjudg-Rockets, Sippi, on second, played one ed the distance of a passed ball and

ular robber He stole some hits from until the Stars' half of the fourth. With the other gents. Mines caught well, as one down O'Rourke was given a life did Manager Stein. The Arthurs bro- on Ball's error behind third. He went thers did the biffing turn for the fire- to second on a wild pitch. Tierney flew out, but Clark was equal to the task, Neither side scored until the seventh, and scored what proved to be the winalthough both sides had men on the ning run by a clean single. Beaton's

Bill and he went to second. Bill tried the sixth. With one in pickle. Wagner

Sippi was offered as a sacrifice, both The Champions went out in order afrunners going up some. Bill Arthurs was ter that, with the exception of the ninth

The score: Fleming, s. s....... Graham, 2 b...... Graham, O'Rourke, r. 7th Regiment, A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E Champions, A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A

 Steele, c.
 3

 Wagner, r. f.
 8

 Males, c. f.
 2

 1

 Eccleston, l. f..... 3 Totals......29 0 5 27 13 *Batted for Males in ninth. Champions 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits by innings:

Stiffman, Bass on Earley: Fleming.

O'Rourke, Graham, C. Jeffries; by Clarke:
Steele, Baill, Wagner, Males. Double play
—Males to McHugh. Wild pitch—Earley.
Left on bases—Champions 2, Stars 6. Time
of game, 1 hour 6 minutes. Umpire,
Charles Davis Strathroy.

By ends—
Jordan020130000040102000020—15
Fingland403002613201020111101—29
Wingham. British.

L. W. Hason, P. Campbell, Charles Davis, Strathroy.

OWEN SOUND LOSES

Orangeville, Aug. 18.—Alliston, win-

Alliston (10)—Goal, Whiteside; point, ing. to their pews, being afraid to move for Armstrong; coverpoint, Morrow; defense, Casserly, Cameron, McGregor; The toy with the halo in this piece center, Dew; home, Appley, McDowell, D. Bergen; outside home, Nolan; inside

TENNIS.

Southampton, L. I., Aug. 18-W A



EAST END LEAGUE TROPHY. Donated By Mr. George Zwicker, and Won By the Somerville Nine.

TRAVERS TOOK CUP. Manchester, Vt., Aug. 19.—Jerome D.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At Saratoga-Blondy 3 to 1, Grandpa 7 to 5, Restoration even, Wexford 8 to 5, Prestige 13 to 5.

At Latonia-Judith Louise 4 to 1, Knowledge 7 to 10, Fargo 7 to 1, John

BRITISHERS DOWN AT GODERICH

on Four Rinks in the Northern Town.

Goderich, Aug. 18 .- The British bowlthrow to catch him, and Bill hit it for on Males' out. Ecclestone hit one to the procession marched to the music of second and Whimsical third. and Mines was safe, but Wilson's out Beaton made a beautiful throw to stopped the doings

Beaton made a beautiful throw to Clark, who relayed it to Jeffries, who relayed The Soldiers did not do a thing when tagged Wagner at the plate. Many were driven by Mr. R. S. Williams, of Thomas, and was well played from 10 trophy competition. they had a chance, so the Rockets gave thought that Wagner had the throw the Bank of Commerce around the to 1 to 8 to 1. Whimsical took the Revised handicap for September an imitation of a busy ball team. De-beaten, but the umpire said he did not town. After dinner the civic carriages lead at the start, followed by Mohawk shoots will be posted in the clubhouse. places of interest and at 3 o'clock all the same to the far turn, where Mo-places of interest and at 3 o'clock all the same to the far turn, where Mo-pr. Caul 20 assembled at the bowling green, where hawk dropped back beaten. Whimsical Brecken 20 Mr. F. Blair, on behalf of the town continued to lead to the stretch, when Jean ... 20

ripped one to left, scoring Dewan. Rose hit. There were two down at the time council, delivered an address of weldesired, and the attendance at the green position until now closed up and won was large. The score was as follows: by three-quarters of a length. British. E. Pickard.

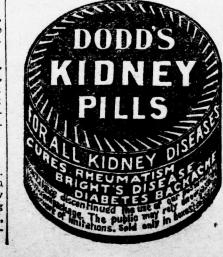
John Galt. J. Charlton. J. Jeffrey. H. W. Thompson, James Telford. By ends-Thompson .. 2224200200013001204000-25 Telford ..., 0000001021300120010312-17 Goderich. British. W. Lane. C. Addicot.

E. Gibbon. J. H. Tigert. B. Wilcox, W. E. McColl. Dr. Hunter. skip...... 24 skip 13 By ends-Hunter .. .2101213102110006011110-24 1 McColl002000003000012200002-13 Goderich. British. M. Twiss,

V. M. Roberts, J. Welsh, M. McLean, F. Jordan. S. Fingland, skip...... 15 skip 29 By ends-

W. Miller, A. H. Musgrove, D. Holmes. A. H. Hamilton. A. C. Crawford, J. T. Morrison, skip...... 22 skip 14 By ends-

ners of junior C. L. A. district, defeated Morrison . . .003010000011090130220—14 judge of play, who sent men to the J. W. Ryder, A. D. MacLean and The second game was a real south- Owen Sound, winners of district No. 6 In the evening the bowlers were fence for even the suspicion of bad John Newton, committee on member- western screamer. It contained more in a sudden-death game on Idylwood driven to all surrounding places of in-



Boxmakers Are Champions of the East End League

Thirteen Innings to Win Final Game.

Park on Saturday afternoon the Somerville and the Wortman & Ward nines, villes are through for this season. They, played one of the longest games of the have won the East End League chamyear. Thirteen innings were necessary pionship for 1906. While the honor has before the Boxmakers could pull out a have put up a good battle for the victory. The winners scored a run in trophy. It is quite likely that the the first, Maitland getting home on a Ramblers and the Wortmans will play very close decision at the home plate, off for second place a week from next That ended the run getting for the Saturday. Somervilles until the ninth, when after Following is Mr. Moorhead's official two men had been disposed of, and two score: strikes were called on Clark, Jack Mcstrikes were called on Clark, Jack Mc-Somervilles.

Connell threw to Campbell at third Patrick, 2 b. pase to catch Myers napping. Camp- Penwarden, bell, however, failed to stop the ball Maitland, i. f. and this allowed Myers to tie the score, The Wortmans had made two runs in Wagner, 3 b. the seventh inning on hits by McConnell and Roberts, and this misplay lost the game to them, as Clark struck out in the ninth, and this would have ends ed the game with the score 2 to 1 in the Wortmans' favor.

There was nothing more doing in the run business until the thirteenth inn- Kerr, p.
ing, when Pitcher Kerr seemed to lose McConnell, o control and gave three bases on balls Travers, the metropolitan golf cham- and hit Penwarden and Wagner with Orr plon, defeated John M. Ward, of Fox- pitched balls. Up to this point Kerr Niosi, s. s. hills, in the final 36-hole contest for had pitched a superb game, striking out the president's cup on the Ekwanck 16 men and allowing only four scattered hits. He had practically won his tered hits. He had practically won his Somervilles 1000000010006-7 game, but it was lost to him in the Wortmans 000000200001-3 ninth on McConnell's throw to Campbell. Clark, for the Somervilles, pitch-Somervilles010100100101 ed the game for all he was worth, and Wortmans . seemed to stand the strain of the hard Summary: Struck out-By Kerr 16: Pen-2 to 1, Peter Pan 8to 5, Tangle even, Work better than Kerr. He had 14 Wagner, Myers 2, Fitzmaurice, Clark 3; Strike-outs to his credit and he was by Clark 14, Reynolds 2, Carrothers, Kerr At Fort Erie—True Wing 5 to 2, Grandlers, Territory and Strike-outs to his credit and ne was by Clark 14. Reynolds 2, Campbell, Orr, Great Sorceress 10 to 1, Lulu Young to 5, Restoration even, Wexford 8 to at short stop was at his best, and won at short stop was at his best, and won bouble play—Reynolds to Sherritt. Two. Great Sorceress 10 to 1, Lulu Young up a record game in the field. Donohue for himself hearty applause. Pen-warden had a busy day around first base, having 17 callers. For the Wort-mans, Reynolds in center, played a brilliant field. Three of his catches

Somerville Nine Had to Play were very difficult, and he made a sharp double play in the eleventh inning. Carrothers in right also took in

some fine catches. The Somervilles only scored in three innings out of the thirteen, and the Wortmans in two. As the game lasted Before a large audience at Queen's until 5:35 p.m. it was not deemed wise been won by them, the other clubs

Wortmans. Carrothers, r. f. Roberts,

Runs by innings: Hits by innings:

GREAT REPUBLIC

The teams went out without damage Were Thirteen Shots Down Peter Pan Wins the Hopeful Second Shoot of Springwood Stakes-Seagram's Purslane Also Ran.

ers arrived here from Stratford at 11 Hitchcock's Tangle, who ran second in Gun Club trophy series was held Sato'clock this morning. They were met the Saratoga Handicap, today, won the urday, and some excellent shooting was down the third base line and beat the Stars a long distance from the home- at the station by a large procession of \$11,000 Great Republic Stakes, one mile done, as will be seen in the following toss. Rose skied to Gibson. Brother land His work was beautiful in here. citizens and the band of the Thirty- and a quarter, at Saratoga. The mare score, all five participants in the Garney sacrificed himself for brother The Champs nearly tied the game in third Regiment. Carriages provided by was heavily played, being backed down trophy event making a possible score, third Regiment. to steal third, and Gibson lost Stein's hit to left, and he cantered to second the town council were in waiting and from 6 to 5 to 7 to 10. Gallavant was home. Gatecliffe hit right after that, deep left. Wagner started for home. the band to their headquarters at the Go Between, winner of the Suburban, Brock, gunsmith, for his kindness in

come. The day was all that could be gle, who had been running in a rear

James R. Keene added Peter Pan in Jones 30 the \$15,000 Hopeful Stakes, and the son Breckon 10 of Commando-Cinderella was returned Walker 10
Jean 30 an easy winner. He picked up 130 Avey 20 skip....... 25 skip 17 pounds and conceding weight to his Day 20 field, won by 2 1-2 lengths. The Keene BASEBALL, second choice at 2 to 1.

race was a heavily played favorite, ball team of the New England being backed from 3 to 2 to 13 to 10. League, was placed under arrest in this city, yesterday, charged with Peter Pan went to the front at the manslaughter in causing the death, start, but Pope Johan, his stable mate, a week ago, of Thomas F. Burke. soon took the lead and held it to the left fielder of the Lynn team. stretch. Here Peter Pan again assumed Yeager pitched a ball which struck command and increasing his lead to Burke in the temple and resulted in the finish, won easily. McCarter was his death two days later. second and Pope Johan third. The six Yeager was admitted to bail in the furlongs was run in the fast time of sum of \$500, and he will be arraigned 1:12 1-5. Grandpa won the Shillelah in the police court next Monday

THE MONTREALS

Crawford110103112100411002003—22 Indians Spring Big Surprise by Defeating Leaders at Home.

Montreal, Aug. 18.—The Tecumsehs when the old Alerts were prone to hand to their visitors in the hand to their visitors were joined in the eventhe N. L. U., by a score of 9 to 8. The forth, the Canadians being vicgame was slow for the first two periods, torious by two shots. J. Jagger, one of but became very interesting during the the British skips, who had not heretolatter two. Little roughnes was in- fore been beaten in the tour, was dedulged in, only three men being ruled off, and only for minor offenses.

Montreal-Goal, Muir; point, Neville; Montreal—Goal, Muir; point, Nevine; D. A. Forrester, coverpoint, Haynes; defense, Strachan, G. D. McTaggart, McKerrow, Angus; center, Nolan; home Finlayson, Hamilton, and Dade; J. outside, McLachlan; inside, Scott.

Tecumsehs-Goal, Clarke: point, Pitcher: coverpoint, Davidson; defense, G Stewart, Graydon, Pickering; center, Felker; home, Querrie, Murton, Whitehead; outside, Durkin; inside, Adam-

Referees-Robertson and McIntyre. Umpires-Tack Hendrie, Ste. Pierre, Ottawa. Penalty-A. Gauthier. Timekeepers, Jack Munro, Pettigrew.

FIVE POSSIBLES IN TROPHY EVENT

Gun Clubs Trophy Series on Saturday.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- F. R. The second shoot of the Springwood

15-100 PRACTICE EVENTS.

entry, Peter Pan and Pope Johan, was CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER. Lynn, Mass., Aug. 19.-Joseph Yea-Kentucky Beau on his recent good ger, a pitcher on the Fall River base-

CLINTON BOWLERS BEAT BRITISHERS

'Billy" Jackson's Boys Two Shots to Good in Four Rink Game.

Clinton, Aug. 18. - Four rinks of the British bowlers played here the afternoon against two rinks from Clinton, feated by W. Jackson, with a score of 21 to 14. The players and scores were as follows:

T. Frith, R. Gall, B.Hoover, skip...15 J. Taylor, W. P. Spaulding, Wingham. Vanstone, H. Southall. Bell, Vanstone..... T. Ford, H. Paul, R. S. Hay

Total......76 Total............76 Other sporting on page ten.

MUST FALL BACK ON LAKE HURON

Dr. Niven's Views on the Increasing of London's Water Supply.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Every year, when water is most required for every purpose, we find the same conditions—none to spare. Con- Wm. Everett, John McLeod. cut off, streets go without water when the dust is thickest, gardens are not son, Mrs. Garver, Miss Legg, Miss Cook's place, and as she was acquaintto be watered, grass is not to be Dougherty, Miss Hilburt, Mrs. L. White, ed with the Cooks she stepped in. She sprinkled, while all the time, the waterrate-payer is expected to pay just the same as if he had all the privileges. McKeough. Year by year the commissioners find a thimbleful of water, which requires much expenditure to get it to the pumping statio, with no better result, than that there is less water in the reservoir, and now again, the old story is to be repeated, that it is necessary to expend more money to obtain a very doubtful supply, from springs further west. It has been proved beyond a Navin 1, McNorgan 2, Coterell 3. doubt that every spring that has been Girls' Race (7 years and under)tapped by the water commissioners in M. Meaden 1, E. Meaden 2, P. Coter- to this city and left her in the arcade, a very short time loses its supply and ell 3. the city is in a worse position than Men's Three-Legged Race-Schiebever, as far as its water supply is con- ner and Gash 1, Wren and Hier 2. cerned. Let the commissioners take a Blind Pig Race-A. Stevens 1, W. wider view of this matter and not Middleton 2, G. Gash 3. continue to flitter away money, with- Necktie Race-Pevler and Smart 1 out any permanent results.

London has now over 40,000 of a Tierney 3. population, and if it grows, as it has done for the last decade, there will be 3. 50,000 to supply in a few years.

There is great talk about getting Murphy 1, Murdock 2, Tierney 3. manufacturers to establish there businesses in London, when it is well known M. Meaden 1, L. Hilburt 2, E. McNorthat the ones that are here already gan 3. cannot get sufficient water, except at Fat Men's Race-Wren 1, Roe 2, prices which are almost prohibitive. Everett 3.

on any manufacturing interest that Hier 1, Miss Brown 2, Mrs. Smart 3. may wish to come to London, for I Wheelbarrow Race-Hier and Wren wish most heartily to see them come 1, Gash and Stevens 2. and to see them prospering, but so Ladies' Backward Race-E. Brown 1, long as they cannot get water at a rea- E. Fitch 2, M. Brown 3. sonable figure, and in sufficient quan- Watermelon Contest-C. Stuart 1, tity for their business, it stands to Rollins 2, Gash 3. reason that we won't get them. If Ladies' Committee Race-Miss John-London ever expects to be anything of son 1, Miss Legg 2, Miss Saunders 3. a manufacturing city, it must have Men's Committee Race-Hennessy 1, water, plenty of it and to spare. The Wheatcroft 2, Everett 3. present system was all very well Hundred Yard Dash-Hennessy twenty years ago, when London had Cunningham 2, Wheatcroft 3. about 20,000 inhabitants, and even then Ladies' Spoon and Lemon race-M. some men who were considered Hilburt 1, M. Brown 2, R. Epstein 3. chronic grumblers said that there Boot and Shoe Race-Hennessy 1 would not be sufficient spring water to Stevens 2, Middleton 3. supply the need in the near future.

So much for a foreword, as to what the citizens of London should prepare themselves for, and new I give what should be done, and if not done now, will have to be done in the future, and Mr. W. R. Langridge Succumbs to an why should not those who have helped to build up London reap some of the

benefits of an enlarged privilege? What is needed to make our water system right can be stated in a few King street, one of the best-known travel- street, has returned home after spendrequire a great deal of money and terday morning. He had been ill for some and Richmond. much clever engineering, but it has to time with heart trouble, which was the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis, of Hyde

be doubled, as the present one is bare- Somerville Company for some years.

from the reservoir to the city.

to supply the reservoirs. The cost of home, also survives. this will be considerable, and not being a hydraulic or engineering expert. I The funeral of the late Mr. Walter of interest around New York. cannot give the amount, but this R. Langridge will be held from the Mr. Alex. Harper, expert acountscheme has to come, if London is to family residence, 586 King street, to- ant and auditor, of Chicago, is visitgrow, and most decidedly I object to morrow afternoon, at 2:30. Mr. Lang- ing his mother in this city. Mr. Harper further expenses in looking for suffi- ridge was a son of the late Rev. N. T. is an old Londoner, and was at one cient water in our near neighborhood, Langridge, of London, England, and time in the employ of The Advertiser. which in the end will prove an abor- his mother's maiden name was Mary Mrs. Willie Robinson and little

tive effort, as all former ones have. any former water commissioner. They lid all they could without getting what Dur present commissioners to think to Canada 36 years ago, and in 1879 Mrs. T. J. Lattimer and daughter over the fruitless efforts of their predecessors to obtain water, and to take steps that will place the water question, for all time, on a firm basis. J. S. NIVEN.

half brick dwelling on Edward street. will be conducted by Rev. D. S. Hamil- Former Londoner Wedded to New York Sergt.-Major Utton and Sergt. ton, B. A., of the First Congregational Black, of No. 10 Company, R. C. R., left this morning for Toronto to attend the big shooting competition in progress there.

M. Taylor, of the Boswick line, was burned on Sunday afternoon. Part of the contents were saved. Lightning was the cause of the fire.

-A meeting of the water commissioners will be held tomorrow afternoon. It and two travelers are rejoicing today is expected that Engineed Moore will that they got out alive. One happened down the river. It is intended that the ronto about 11 o'clock, and the other was bride's mother the wedding was very commissioners make a trip of inspection of the springs on Wednesday.

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woman for small family Maitland street.

THEIR THIRD ANNUAL

Tuckett's Employes Have Picnic Port Stanley.

The third annual picnic of the employes of Tuckett & Sons was held on fice, declares that the reports publish-Saturday at Port Stanley, and like its ed in regard to his leaving an aged two predecessors it was a splendid woman at the city hall a week ago, outing. The employes were accom- do him great injustice. panied by their families and scores of Mr. Cook says that the woman, Hanfriends, and they participated in the nah O'Day, is no relation of his, and at the top of a tree on the place. sports with a keenness that made has no claim upon him. For eight every event interesting. The affair was years she lived with a lady on Pall in the hands of energetic committees, Mall street city, and about two as follows:

Door Committee-A. Brazier, J. Wat-

son, W. Carrothers, George Nelson. Reception Committee-Miss John-Miss Saunders, Miss Wilson, Miss Myles, Miss Hursly, Miss Wheatcroft, Miss Wheatcroft, Miss Wilson, Miss Wheatcroft, Miss Whe

Chairman-Mr. C. Stuart. Secretary-Mr. E. White.

Judges-Messrs. Donnelly, Clift and Wilkinson.

Single Ladies' Race-Miss L. White 1, Miss L. Myles 2, Miss A. Brown 3. Married Ladies' Race-Mrs. B. Smart 1; Mrs. G. Gash 2, Mrs. W. Middleton 3. Boys' Race (7 years and under)-

Mr. and Mrs. Hier 2, Hennessy and

Sack Race-Hier 1, Stevens 2, White Boys' Race (16 years and under)-

Girls' Race (16 years and under)-

I do not write to throw cold water | Ladies' Biscuit-Eating Race — Miss

The baseball game was called off.

DEATH OF A TRAVELER

Attack of Heart Disease.

words, but to fulfill our needs it will ers in the city, died at his residence yes- ing two weeks with friends in Alymer cause of his death He was about 56 years Park, and Mr. Joe Winter, have re-First the reservoir capacity wants to of age, and had been with the C. R. turned from visiting friends in Corn-

ly able to supply water for a very The late Mr. Langridge was born in London, England, in 1850, and was the Tache School, Winnipeg, accompanied Second there should be two mains son of a clergyman. He came to this by his wife and children, is visiting country when quite young, and many his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hemsworth, Third, and most important, is that years ago came to London, where he has Kitchener avenue. sufficient good water should be avail- resided continuously since. Deceased was able to keep these reservoirs full at all a member of the First Congregational times. Where is it to be obtained? Church, and was for same time a deacon. Not from springs down the river, but He was also a trustee of the church. He from Lake Huron. The nearest part is survived by two sons-John, formerly of this body of water from London is with the Huron and Erie, now of Toronto, about 40 miles, and it will be needful and Walter, with the C. R. Somerville to have a pumping station at the lake Company. One daughter, Miss Olive, at

we effort, as all former ones have.

Still live in England, namely, Dr. Frank

Miss Geraldine Glover are among the Langridge, of Ilfracombe, and Whiliam Londoners registered at Wees Beach Bryan, Misses Alma Olivia and Jessie
Mabel, of London. Mr. Langridge came

Londoners registered at v
Hotel, Lake Huron Shore. during his residence in London, and Munce, of Chicago, Ill., and a brother, CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS served for nine years on the deacons' H. E. Steele, of Detroit. board. He was also a member of the trustee board, which position he held -Chester McFarlane has taken out up to the time of his death, and of the building permit for a story and a Royal Arcanum. The funeral services

HURLED FROM A TRAIN

al Church.

-One of the barns belonging to W. Traveler Has Unpleasant Experience on G. T. R. Near Stratford.

> the Grand Trunk trains Saturday night. reported on the train from Detroit that

arrives here a little later. on Thames street, was a passenger on the German Reformed Church. Detroit train. He desired to see Conductor

tion. He fell directly across them, where he struggled for several minutes, before by an almost superhuman effort he pulled. The bride was given away by her himself up out of danger.

Ford was examined by a physician, and his side was found to be bruised considerably. No serious results are anticipated from his injuries.

The blue was given any by the father. She received a number of costly presents. An elaborate supper was served, following the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will reside at One A traveler named Stamford walked off Hundred and Fifteenth street, near

the Statford train near that place. He had his grips with him, and must have thought he was walking off at a station. The train was traveling at about thirty extend best wishes. LAUNDRESSES, HOUSEMAIDS AND dining-room girls wanted. Apply House keeper, Victoria Hospital.

LOST. ON PALL MALL STREET. BETURE TWEEN Colborne and Maitland, a par of eveglasses, in case Return to 427 Pall Mail.

The train was traveling at about thirty miles an about thirty miles an hour. Stamford was nurled down a 30-foot embankment and stunned. A passenger on the train saw him fall, and the train was stopped. It was found that Stamford was stunned and his face was celebrated according to old customs of the best features of a sea the bath, says the Family Doctor, is the salt water inadverently swallowed by salt water inadverently swallowed by bathers, which is a wonderful tonic for the liver, stomach and kidneys.

MR. COOK EXPLAINS

Tells of the Case in Which Aged Woman Recently Figured. While Seeking Fruit.

William Cook, of the Grove postof-

months ago she was compelled to leave Sports' Committee-George Nelson, this home because of the breaking up largest of the pears, when the limb of the lady's household. Then Mrs. on which he was standing, broke, huri-O'Day started for the country to call ing him to the ground 20 feet below, on some friends. It was getting on toward nightfall, when she neared Mr. and Messrs. McNorgan, Carrothers and ever, and for five weeks she remained on the Cook farm.

Mr. Cook then made application to the city to have the old woman placed in the Aged People's Home, but as he did not write his address on the application, the city was unable to act on the matter. Finally, after interviewing Inspector McCallum Mr. Cook became convinced that the city did not propose to do anything in the matter, and as he could not see why he should be called upon to run an aged people's home for strangers, he brought Mrs. O'Day in the city hall, where the city would have to look after her. This is the whole truth of the mat-

is spending a two-weeks' visit with her brother in Detroit.

PERSONAL MENTION.

street.

Mr. John Delaney, of the north end, is visiting Mr. Wm. Watson, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Fox, son Stewart and

the west on Saturday, Aug. 25. Miss Minnie Trebilcock and Miss Frances Screaton are at Ferndale House, Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. David, of Bel-

wee daughter leave for their home in

grave, are the guests of Mrs. Cattermole. John street. Miss Emily Clunas, of Hamilton, is the guest of Miss Luella Bailie, of 339 Simcoe street.

Miss Kathryne McGuire, of the South tives in this city.

Mr. W. O. McGuire, of Denison, Texas, is the guest of Sergt. A. W. McGuire, of the local police force. Mr. Richard Knapton, of Richmond street north, is at Montreal and other eastern points, visiting old friends.

-Mr. T. H. Smallman is able to be

about again after being confined to the house with a lame foot for several Mr. Walter Raleigh Langridge, of 586 Miss Ema J. Cattermole, of 133 John

wall and other eastern places. Mr. E. A. Hemsworth, principal of

Mrs. J. H. Anderson, of Orangeville. accompanied by her children, has returned to this city after spending a pleasant month with Mrs. Lawrence. of Hyde Park.

Messrs, George Garfatt, Roland Ferns. John Ferns and Oliver Hipple are spending their holidays in New York City, Rockaway and other places

O'Brien. Two brothers and two sisters daughter, and Mrs. Bert Glover and

married Miss Annie Northmore, of this Fern, of 178 Wellington street, have to do so until the web was broken. city, by whom he is survived also by gone to Ionia, Mich., to visit the fortheir three children: Walter, of this mer's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Gaut. While city, by whom he is earvived, also by there Mrs. Lattimer expects to meet at home. Mr. Langridge was a mem- her grandfather, Mr. S. D. Huntley, of ber of the First Congregational Church Stanton, Mich.; her mother, Mrs. M. W.

McCONNELL-MADISON

Lady Recently.

Robert S. McConnell, floor-walker in Sterns Bros.' department store, in New York, and Miss Nettie Madison, daughter of Mr. Peter Madison, superintendent of a chain of New York markets, pected. were united in marriage recently at the Two narrow escapes were reported on home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Oscar Schroedel, proprietor of the Union Ho-

The bride is an accomplished young quiet, only a few relatives being present. The ceremony was performed by A young man named Ford, who resides Rev. Capsar Brunner, pastor of the

The bride was attired in white silk, ing. McAuliffe, who was in a coach ahead, and was attended by her aunt, Mrs and he was passing between the coaches when he claims the drawhead broke. He Oscar Schroedel, and Mr. P. Nord, suwhen he claims the drawhead broke. He perintendent of the railway on the cars, but the chains placed there as a precaution were his salvalishand, New York, a cousin of the States treasury for fifteen months, and

Fifth avenue, New York. The groom has many friends in London who will

HIS LIFE FOR A PEAR

Lindenhurst Man Falls from Tree

Lindenhurst, L. I., Aug. 20.-Henry Ludolf, who has made his home on the Bruno Gnilka place for some months obtain some luscious nears that grew

Ludolf left his wife sleeping, and climbed to the top of the tree. He was in the act of grasping one of the where he was later found in a dying condition.

IN RAINY RIVER

Many Buildings Destroyed and Police Unearth Plot to Kill the Season's Crops Demolished.

ers will have practically nothing left for their season's work.

The path of the storm was half mile wide and followed the river. ties, though a number of people received bad cuts and bruises.

DOMINION'S TRADE **KEEPS A GROWING**

ness for July Was Nearly Ten Millions.

Ottawa. Aug 20.-Canada's aggregate 228. or \$9,336,307 better than for the same month of last year. The imports totaled amounts to \$1,555,421 for animals and their pockets of the farmers. Other gains in exports were: Mines, \$805,481; agricultural products, \$920,637; manufactures, \$443,996. Exports of fish products show a falling off of \$82,245, and lumber a decrease of

SPIDER RINGS ALARM

Spins Web and Connects Current That Makes the Noise.

story of how a spider rang an elec-

tric bell comes from Hanley. While a North Staffordshire policeman was on duty the other night he heard an electric alarm bell ringing Cazin editions at Marseilles, however, new, 4s 7½d; do, old, 4s 8d. man was on duty the other night he violently in a shop on his beat. He has almost doubled the knowledge about suspected burglars, and a watch was what Napoleon read. Among the newwhile the manager was sum-

Then the premises were entered, but nobody was discovered, and still the bell kent ringing.

At last, when the bell was examined It was found that a spider had so spun its web from the bell to the battery that a circuit was estabished, and the bell at once began to ring, continuing

SAY SHE'S A EIGAMIST.

Belleville, Aug. 20. - Arthur Clarke, of Ameliasburg, who married Mary Eaton Woodcox in this city on Aug. 1, alleges that his wife is a bigamist. He complains to the police that the woman in 1904 was married to a man in Rochester, N. Y., and that her husband is still alive.

BOY BURGLARS.

Kingston, Aug. 20. - The manufacturing works on Ontario street, occupled by N. C. Polson & Co., were entered by thieves, who turned over page mentioned by M. Gauffret. The everything, spilled nitric acid over a considerable lot of goods, and carried away a lot of medicine and articles used in preparations. Boys are sus-

SPLIT THE FLAGPOLE.

Sandwich, Aug. 20. - During a severe thunderstorm late yesterday the historic flagpole that for many years report on the available water supply on the train that arrives here from To-lady. Owing to the recent death of the here was struck and split from top to bottom. Six times during its existence the black flag indicating the taking place of an execution within the jail walls has been raised on the pole. No other damage was done to the build-

> James B. Reynolds, of Boston, has States treasury for fifteen months, and in that time has signed his name somewhere close to 100,000 times. His signature is of a rather fanciful character and consequently he uses ink by the gallon. As a rule he uses up three pens in a day. During a hot spell of weather at one time 12,000 Indian warrants came in. They had to be signed. The other assistant secretaries were on their vacations, and "Jimmie" signed them,

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ANARCHISTS AFTER FRENCH PRESIDENT

Fallieres at Marseilles Exposition.

New York, Aug. 20. - A special reached Kenora by the steamer Kenora cablegram to a morning paper from report a very disastrous cyclone in the Marseilles, France, says that the po-Rainy River Valley on Wednesday lice yesterday arrested an Italian annight last. Great damage was caused archist of the name of Cirillo Francez, between Boucherville and Barwick, the a bootmaker, on suspicion of being in storm passing north between Stratton a plot to assassinate Fallieres, on his and Emo. The damage will run into approaching visit to the Marseilles exthousands of dollars, and everyone in position. When Francez's lodgings the path of the storm lost more or less were searched the police found 340 Mrs. Charles Warren, 565 Hill street, heavily. On the Canadian side at grams of fulminate, 500 lead screws, Boucherville great damage was done to and other bomb accessories, all of a number of houses. The warehouse of which had been brought from Italy. Mrs. A. Hicks, of Centralia, is visit- the Navigation Company is gone. All The arrest was the result of the reing her aunt, Mrs. J. Paisley, John the crosp and the haystacks in the ceipt of an anonymous letter, denounccourse of the storm are completely ing the plot, which had wide ramificademolished, and the unfortunate farm- tions, and is believed to be connected Franco-Spanish frontier at the time of the attempt on the lives of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, in Madrid So far as heard, there were no fatali- This Italian was released by the French police for want of evidence, but wa expelled from the country.

NAPOLEON'S TASTE IN BOOK WORLD

Chicago Hospital, is the guest of rela- The Increase in Foreign Busi- Volumes Once Owned by Emperor Were Recently Discovered at Marseilles, France.

> Paris. Aug. 20.-It is rather a coinforeign trade for July amounted to \$41,996,- cidence that at just this time when the sul that have just been discovered curate aim. in Marseilles.

to more editions in France than the plain copy of The Prince and the marginal notes leave but little doubt that the book was read and reread by the emperor. But what else did he read? with the nature of the feminine workers.—Some biographies mention that he borrowed Rousseau's Confessions when at London, Aug. 20.-A remarkable Valence, in 1786, and it is also known that he liked Moliere and admired Corneille so much that he would have made him a prince if he had come back

to earth. ly found books are two volumes of Bacon's essays, two volumes of Mme. de Stael's Influence des Passions, and Mercier's Visions Philosophiques. These nineteen are all that remain of 180 58s which Napoleon deposited at the Marseilles library while hurrying back to Paris from Egypt. He forgot to re- lbs, dull, 52s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, dull, claim them, and they remained there 51s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs until 1814, when M. Thibadeau, prefect of the Vienne, commandeered a hundred of them. The remainder lay on a top shelf behind some dusty quartos 45 9d; American refined, in pails, quiet

until 1818.

A certain M. Gauffret found them Tallow—Prime city firm, 26s; Australian (in London) firm, 30s 9d. until 1818. then, and wrote an article about his discovery in a Marseilles review. He wrote down the names of the books, and monthly the mass of the books, and monthly the mass of the books. and mentioned the passages annotated or underlined, and has said that a certain page in Mme. de Stael's book bore a large coffee stain. He reminded his readers that Napoleon drank a great 21s 41/2d. deal of coffee, and used to read at meals when in Egypt. The coffee stain is still to be seen-though faint now-on the marks in these little books show that Napoleon liked to read history and philosophy.

One passage marked in Mercier's is torn, provides food for reflection. Mercler tells of a mythical person callmost valiant captain of India, and eager distress. Sales to noon 1,662,000. crowds held him in much respect and admiration. He was able to approach He received it with an ironic smile, as the future. first on the side of happiness. He saw his victorious career; he \$2 50 beheld conquered towns and subjugated peoples, and poets all eager to learn of \$8 50 his great deeds and to transmit them to prosperity. Misnas might have long lived happy and contented had he not wished to know the end of his triumphal destiny. What a change! A fealous king dispossessed him and exfled him, and those whom he had covered with favors tore down his effigy and broke it in a thousand pieces. while inscriptions bearing his name were obliterated. Misnas remained motionless and astonished. Heedless of his laurels he had lived for years above the noise of the brilliant fetes given in September ... \$60% his honor, and then he had heard a December ... 72% feet in May 76% voice whispering, "Thou shalt die in May exile and forgotten." How often did he curse the day when he wished to unveil the future! And the page on which May 43%

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this legend was written was torn by Napoleon's hand.

STINGLESS BEES.

A tribe of South American bees that

attend to their business and do not sting at all was exhibited at the recent bee exhibition in Jenkintown, Pa. There are two colonies of these at Jenkintown, and they were displayed with much pride by W. K. Morrison, who traveled 150 miles up the Orinoco River to secure them. The entrance to their homes is obtained through small cylindrical hallways just about the diameter of an ordinary lead subject of Napoleon Bonaparte's liter- pencil, and almost as long. Visitors were \$23,652,122, and the domestic exports \$16,-549,548, increases of \$5,172,357 and \$3,500,099 in the United States, a number of books place. Approaching it at top speed, they respectively. The biggest gain in exports from the emperor's private library would "hit the mark" every time, and the should have suddenly come to light, and wondering crowd, which expected every products, which means money in the foreigners will not be less interested minute to see come member of the family than Frenchmen in the nineteen vol- dash its brains out, gazed admiringly at umes once owned by the first con- the little insects of such amazingly ac-

In Marseilles.

Heretofore little has been known about Napoleon's favorite books. His annotated copy of Machiavelli has run to more editions in France than the larger and yellower. without temper, however, according to Mr Morrison, who states that when angered they attack the faces of their tormentors and bite and scratch, entirely in keeping

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Aug. 20.—Wheat—Spot steady: No. 2 red western winter, 6s. Futures steady; September, 6s 2½d; December, American mixed,

September, 4s 6%d; December, 4s 6%d.
Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 10d. Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, 3 10s to f4 15s. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s. Beef-Extra India mess dull, 65s.
Pork-Prime mess western quiet, 90s.
Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet,

Bacon-Cumberland cut 26 to 30 lbs Lard-Prime western, in tierces, quiet,

Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 45s 3d. Linseed Oil—Oulet 21s

Linseed Oil-Quiet, 21s. Petroleum-Quiet, 6%d.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined-Spot firm, STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the

following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today: New York, Aug. 20. — Noon. — The January Short Ribs market has shown exceptional strength under the leadership of Atcheson, September ... 8 90 Smelters and the Pacifics, and, in fact Visions Philosophiques, on a page which the whole list has been strong and active. The shorts who have been workMarket Lane, for The Advertiser. ing so well on the market during the ed Misnas. Misnas was honored as the past year are showing many signs of

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

the presence of his god, being one of East Buffalo, Aug 20.—Cattle—Receipts, the first to receive that awful honor. 5,000; active; fat cattle 15c to 25c higher, others strong to 10c higher; prime steers. He received it with an ironic smile, as though indifferent or superior to his to \$5 65; butchers, though indifferent or superior to his to \$5 60; heifers, \$3 50 to \$5 65; butchers, the future. first on the side of happiand feeders, \$2 75 to \$4 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 75 to \$4 15; stock heifers, 25 to \$3.25; fresh cows and springers active and steady, at \$20 to \$55. Veals— Receipts, 1,500; active and steady, \$4 50 to

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Aug. 20.

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\$8 50.

Hogs—Receipts. 8,500; active, 15c to 20c higher; heavy, \$6 60 to \$6 80; mixed, \$6 80 kansas & Texas, com. 86 to \$6 90; Yorkers and pigs, \$6 75 to \$6 85, a Louisville & Nash. 149 few at \$6 90; roughs, \$5 25 to \$5 50; stags, \$4 to \$4 50; dairies, \$6 40 to \$6 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 10,250; active, sheep steady, lambs strong and 5c higher; lambs, \$5 to \$8 40. a few at \$8 50; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 25; wethers, \$5 75 to \$6; Pacific Mail S.S. Co. 414 ewes, \$4 25 to \$5 25; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$6 kedding. 1400 Repub. Iron & Steel 304 Sept. Ontario & Western 491/2 Pennsylvania. 14614 Reading. 14012 Repub Iron & Steel 3014 Southern Railway 29 Southern Pacific 91½ St. Paul 1894
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 U.S. Rubber
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--- LOCAL MARKET. London Monday, Aug. 20. was no bartering about the price of hay at the market today, as there were more buyers than there

were loads, consequently the demand was brisk. Sales were made at \$10 to \$11 50 per ton. Nearly all of the loads sold at \$11 per ton. Straw sold \$5 50 per ton.

There was a dozen or so loads of old oats offered. Prices were lower at \$1 05 to \$1 12 per cwt. One load of new oats was offered, selling at 90c per cwt. Prices of oats are likely to go lower. Mr. McIntyre purchased a deck load

of live hogs at 36 60 per cwt for selects. A few fat sows were purchased by the same buyer at 41/4 cents per pound. Hay should sell at Tuesday's market, LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Aug. 18.—Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8¾c to 1½c per lb; sheep, dressed, 14c to 16c epr lb.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 26,-000; steady to strong; beeves, \$3 90 to \$6 75; cows and heifers, \$1 35 to \$5 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 40; Texans, \$3 75 to 4 60; westerns, \$3 70 to \$5 25; calves, \$5

to \$7.

Hogs—Receipts, 30,000; 10e higher; mixed and butchers, \$5 95 to \$6 52½; good heavy, \$6 05 to \$6 47½; rough heavy, \$5 75 to \$5 95; light, \$6 to \$6 55; pigs, \$5 40 to \$6 25; bulk of sales at \$6 15 to \$6 45.

Shean—Receipts, 22,000; strong; sheep, Sheep—Receipts, 22,000; strong; sheep, 3 25 to \$5 40; lambs, \$4 75 to \$8. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Aug. 20.—Wheat—Ontarto, 69c Mexican..... to 79c outside for old or new, red or white: Manitoba easy, at 78½c to 79c for No. 1 northern, and 76c to 76½c for No. 2, lake

Oats-Old are quoted at 33c to 34c, at Toronto, and new at 30c to 31c outside. Barley—No. 2, outside, 48c; No. 3 extra Rye-60c asked and 58c bid, outside.
Corn-No. 2 yellow American, 58½c to
9c, at outside points.
Flour-Ontario quiet; exporters bid \$2.75

Figur—Ontario quiet; exporters old \$2.05 for 90 per cent patents, in buyers' bags, outside; Manitoba unchanged, at \$4.40 to \$4.60 for first patents, \$4 to \$4.10 for seconds, and \$3.90 to \$4 for bakers.

Millfeed—Bran from \$14 to \$14.50, in bulk.
outside; shorts, \$18 to \$18.50.

Butter—The demand for choice butter is The demand for choice butter is the market holds firm; prices

Toronto, Aug. 18.—Sugar—Prices here are unchanged; extra granulated, \$4.28; yellow, \$2.88, in barrels; in bags, 5c less; Ontario. \$4 12.

COTTON.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 20.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; September, \$8 81; October, \$9 02; November, \$9 11; December, \$9 12; \$9.02; November, \$9.11; December, \$9.12; Jamuary, \$9.24 bid; March, \$9.27; April of-fered at \$9.24; May, \$9.33.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Aug. 18.—Baled Hay—Steady to 10 50 for No. 1 in car lots from Dominion Steel, com. at \$10 50 for No. 1 in car lots here; Dominio mixed, dull at \$7 50; new No. 1 is Illinois. more freely at \$9.

i Straw—Quoted unchanged at \$550
ger ten for car lots on track here.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

At. Aug. 18.—Beans—Cash, \$144.

ii October \$145 bid: November of the control of the con more freely at \$9.

Detrat. Aug. 18.—Beans—Cash, \$1 44, onlinal; October, \$1 45 bid; November,

Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington members New York Stock Events Bank of Toronto. Merchants' Bank. Chicago Board of Trade, etc. H. C. BECHER. Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press Bldg.

DAIRY MARKETS

LONDON.

London Aug. 18.—At the meeting of the London Dairymen's Exchange today, 14 factories boarded 2,221 boxes of August cheese. Prices passed the 12c mark but even then the factorymen did not seem wilding to sell, preferring to hold for a further advance. Yarmouth center, 140 boxes, and Maple Grove, 180 boxes, sold for 12 3-16c, and Ridgetree, 215 boxes, brought 124c. The offerings:

Hochelaga, xd.
Havana, com.
Havana, pfd.
Bends M.
Textile Bonds B.
98/2
Textile Bonds C.
98/2
Wontreal L. H. & P. Bonds . 102
Halfiax Tramway Bonds . 102
Havana, com.
Havana, pfd.
Havana, com.
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Havana, com.
Havana, pfd.
Fextile Bonds B.
98/2
Textile Bon LONDON. Blanshard and Nissouri ... vanbank | 150 | Montreal Railway | 155 | Montreal Railway | 155 | Ogilvie Milling Bonds | 125 | N. S. Steel Bonds | 140 | Lake of the Woods Bonds | 112 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 armers' Union ...

Yarmouth Center Maple Grove West Nissouri mont and Westminster. Uttoxeter and Gallabank ...

CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 18.—Butter-Firm; creamries, 19c to 22c; dairies, 17c to 20c Cheese—Firm, 11½c to 13¼c.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 18—Butter—Firm; re-eipts, 6,175; street prices, extra reamery, 23; efficial prices, extra, 18c to 23c; extra, 18c to 20c; creamery, con renovated, co on to extra, 141/2c tion creamery, exto 17%c; westras, 19%c to Cheese-Strong a unchanged; receipts, 1,665 boxes; weekly exports, 6,650.

RUSSELL. Russell, Ont., Aug. 18.—At the regular cheese board today 600 boxes were boarded; 405 boxes sold at 12 7-16c; balance unsold.

WATERTOWN. Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Cheese—Sales, 9,000 boxes at 12c. BELLEVILLE.

Belleville, Ont., Aug. 18.—At the cheese covery of which was announced a few oard this afternoon 3,232 boxes white and observed this afternoon 3,22 boxes white and 675 colored cheese were offered; sales 100 days ago from Hamburg, is about to be at 12 9-16c, 1,247 at 12½c, and 955 at 12 7-16c; balance sold after board at these prices. Prof. Behring does not be-BROCKVILLE.

BROCKVILLE.

Brockville, Aug. 18.—Seven thousand three hundred and seventy boxes of cheese were offered on the cheese board today; sales, 200 white and 3,500 colored at 12% cers. Hospitals will receive it free of-VANKLEEK HILL.

Vankleek Hill, Ont., Aug. 18 .- Thirteen through the mouth. hundred and eighty-nine boxes of cheese boarded here today; one lot of 225 boxes finally sold at 12%c; salesmen refuse to sell at less than 12 7-16c. WINCHESTER. Kovno...... Westernland.

Winchester, Ont., Aug. 18.—At the meeting of the cheese board here tonight 773 boxes were registered—429 white and the balance colored; 419 were sold on the board at 12 7-18c.

Kovno.

Kovno.

Kovno.

Cestrian.

Cestrian.

Ottawa.

Tunisian.....

CANTON. Canton, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Twelve hundred City of Vienna...Halifax tubs of butter sold at 24c; 3,300 boxes of

LIVERPOOL DAIRY REPORT, WEEK ENDING AUG. 10.

Cheese—The demand has been slow, but the market has ruled firm on the strong cables coming from Canada. Medium grades are in demand, but supplies are light. We quote today: Finest Canadian, colored, 58s to 59s per cwt; do, white, 57s to 58s; finest States, colored, 57s to 58s; flow white, 55s 6d to 57s; medium grades, chiefly States, according to quality, 42s 46 52s.

PACK.—Prospectors and others going into the mining regions, where doctors are few and drug stores not at all, should provide themselves with a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will offset the effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will prevent and sore throat Butter-The market rules firm on strictchoicest qualities, and there has been as decited of exposure, reduce sprains, and od demand for continental and Irish, unadian at present is little inquired for, tash being held to be better value at tubicant will keep the muscles in good quotations. Medium grades are a slow

sale. The Copenhagen quotation is cabled 1 kroner higher for next week. We quote wday: Choicest Canadian creamery, in 56-lb boxes, 108s to 108s per cwt; choicest continental butter, in Kiel casks, 114s to NOTHING FOR THE 120s; choicest Russian and Siberian, do.
96s to 103s; choicest Australian and New
Zealand, 98s to 106s; choicest Argentine,
in small supply, nominally 96s to 106s;
choicest Irish creamery, 105s to 108s;
choicest States creamery, 88s to 96s;
choicest States creamery, 88s to 96s;
choicest States process creamery, 88s to
96s; medium grades. States ladies and imitation creameries, 82s to 36s.

"Jungle" Stories.

Viofence has occurred to necessitate their presence.

Although the laborers of La Brie are the best paid in France, the cost of living there is excessive. Consequently the heads of families are in constant distress, to of families are in constant distress, to presence.

"Jungle" Stories. 120s; choicest Russian and Siberia

Bank of Commerce
Imperial Bank 2321/2
Standard Bank 2481/2

National Trust.....

Canada General Electric 145

Dominion Telegraph
Bell Telephone 152
R. & O. Navigation 85

St. L. & C. Navigation

Mackay, com 749
Mackay, pfd 78
City Dairy, com City Dairy, pfd

Rio Bonds Electric Development Bonds Metropolitan Molsons Bank

| 140|
Hamilton Provident	123	
Huron & Erie	192	
Landed B & L	London & Consolidation	124
London & Consolidation	125	
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MONTREAL.

m. 73½
fd. 73½
paper, pfd. 113
57½

oledo Railway.....

Dominion Steel, pfd.....

Nova Scotia Steel & Coal....

Ohio Traction..... 31

Dominion Textile, pfd.....

Montreal Cotton

Quebec Bank ...

Merchants' Bank, xd.. Royal Bank..... Bank of Nova Scotia...

Eastern Townships Bank ..

Hochelaga, xd.....

Dominion Steel Bonds

Mexican Electric Bonds.

BEHRING'S CURD

To Be Given a Trial.

Sun says: Prof. Behring's new remedy

for tuberculosis, called tulase, the dis-

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Reported at.

Liverpool.

.Liverpool

.New York.

.Plymouth.

MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S

.. Father Point .. Midlesboro

From

New oYrk

Aug 19-20.

Friedrich der

Grosse.....

Montcalm..... Kildona.....

Fremona.....

Imbria

Packers .

Toronto Street Railway 1194
Twin City Electric Railway, xd 117
Detroit Flectric Railway 9534
Halifax Electric Railway 107

Montreal, Aug. 20. 12:30 p.m.

Ask.

London & Canada L & A.....

Toronto Railway. 1151/2
Twin City Railway 128

Niagara Navigation.. Northern Navigation.

Rio Bonds

Agricultural Loan

Toronto, Aug. 20. 12:45 p.m.

Ask.

Coming International Rowing Contest Between Harvard and Cambridge Assailed.

Paris, Aug. 20.—Inspired by the suceven by the most energetic probers. on the staff of a Parisian daily—located and exposed a form of graft which has of politicians of all shades. The graft was grown at Minto and inspection of

de Sevres," i. e., orders for goods on which is owned by the state. As soon as President Fallieres was informed of the existence of this cus-Morning Sales: Mackay, common, 25, 25, 25 and 25 at 74½; do, preferred, 25, 50 and 25 at 73; Northern Navigation, 25 at 1047%, 25 tom, which has been in use from times immemorial, he ordered it stopped, and Railway officials are treading softly these

nated from high Government officials.

to the party in power, is called "bons

who had been, or might become, useful

Butter—The demand for choice butter is heavy and the market holds firm; prices unchanged.

Cheese—Firm at 12½c to 13c.

Eggs—I7c to 18c.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 18.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal, 96° test, 25, 25 and 109 at 115½, 25 at 104%, 25, 25, 25 and 109 at 115½, 25 at 104%, 25, 25, 25 and 109 at 115½, 25 at 104%, 25 at sports.

invited French writers to lecture in her halls. In so doing it seems to us that she better discharge hec functions as a temple of learning than in sending her sons out to match their skill Sheridan Hurls Discus Nearly 138 Feet, at rowing against the crew of a rival university. Of course, we know that English and American universities are very different from those of France. off their biceps, makes us smile. "I must say that such a proceed-

2934 add very British. our French universities.

and what is better still, men in the formance. higher sense of the world, not wrestlers fit for a circus ring, but chosen citizens, capable of observing contemporary life with philosophy and endowed with the knowledge neces- Ryrie Bros., of Toronto, Donate Two for sary to guide it"

A terrible state of affairs prevails in the Rue de la Paix. The big dressmaking establishments cannot get enough models. Public girls with good figures are not to

Scarcity of Models.

The average "mannaquin" earns 200

Much-Talked of Consumption Cure Is New York, Aug. 19.-A cable to the

Another King in Paris.

ernment, like that in which King Siso-wath drove, he has not attracted anything like the attention that did the Oriental King of the Ballet.

King Bonna N'Diaye, King of Goloss, is one of the rulers of Dahomey who were made prisoners by Gen. Dodds. He has had a thorough education. He has acquired considerable wealth through judicious investments, and is now in Paris charge. The new remedy is applied had either by subcutaneous injection or quired quired considerable wealth through judicious investments, and is now in Paris on a visit. He spends most of his time shopping, but never goes into a store. The majority of his purchases are jewelry, and he has everything brought out to his automobile for inspection. King N'Diaye is as black as the ace of spades.

Ladies' maids on trains, in lieu of porters, have been instaled by the P. L. M. Liverpool ters, have been installed by the P. L. M. Railway Company of France. The maids, who wear a neat uniform, are in attendance upon the passengers, and have found to be of great service to 1

which only a well-trained maid can perform to the satisfaction of a woman.

Baron Henri de Rothschild has received

traveling alone, or to others who have required the innumerable little services

every farm. These peasant battalions are headed either by the tri-color or the more sinister red flag of socialism, and cheered on their way by the music of drums, trumpets and accordions. Escorts of gendarmes accompanied the march, but no violence has occurred to necessitate their presence.

situation. Business is being slowly resumed them and at Valparaiso.

The ministers of war and of the interior, with detachments of volunteers from the army and fire departments, while they lasted they greatly augments. PARIS MUCKRAKERS

BUT ONE LITTLE SCANDAL The prospect of the peasants pay being raised throughout the affected area is weakened by the fact that the farmers can get plenty of Belgian labor from across the frontier at cheaper rates.

HEAT HITS GRAIN

Feared That It Will Play Havoc With death. the Wheat Crop.

Winnipeg, Aug. 20.—Excessive heat ess of their American brethren, would-still prevails in almost unprecedented be journalistic muck rakers here have intensity; indeed, some of the oldin vain tried to find some worthy object timers declare that no such protracted of their wrath and win for them such spell of hot weather has been experifame as came almost overnight to enced since 1886. It is feared that it is Mr. Upton Sinclair, but, sadly playing havoc with the wheat crop, and enough for them, though to the the damage throughout the grain fields. praise of France of today, no scan- which are still in process of filling, may five bushels per acre.

is of quite old standing and has cost it at that place showed it to be of the country considerable money, ema- good quality.

DYNAMITE IN COACH

the Discovery

Detroit, Aug. 20.-Local Canadian Pacific

made by Switchman Charles Mitchell pillage. early yesterday morning. Entering a A sta But when he returned to the

A GREAT THROW

Breaking Record.

New York, Aug. 20.—The Times says: Just the same, a noisy match between At the Athletic games of the First students of this or that university Regiment of Irish Volunteers at Celtic who take particular pride in showing Park yesterday, which were held in connection with the annual review and become very active. ing is very American; and I might dress parade, Martin J. Sheridan carried off first honors by excelling his apparently affected by the shocks, as "These challenges between the own world's record for the discus well as numerous points in Argentina, athletes of the Anglo-American uni- throw. He hurled the object 137 feet in the vicinity of the Andes. versities wins for them an easy and 11 inches, 4 feet 1 inch better than his rulgar popularity at the expense of mark made at the Canadian championships, and a foot further than he threw modesty. I am inclined to think, because of the different rules obtain-

MEDALS THIS YEAR

Butter-Making at Western Fair.

Saturday afternoon. Special interest france a month and spends about 2,000, seems to center in this department this. She must have her hair done every day by Morning Sales: C. P. R., 25 at 170, 10 at 180%, 150 at 170%, 50 at 170%, 50 at 170%, 50 at 180%, 150 at 180%, her children, has gone to her Chateau of Lemaris to spend the remainder of the the greatest cause of interest in this days the greatest cause of the great countess is looking much better department this year is the fact that he did about a month ago. She has two beautiful medals have been kindthan she did about a month ago. She has been greatily comforted by the presence of her sister and other members of her family, and her stay by the sea has done did not be seen that two beautiful medals have been kindly donated by Messrs. Ryrie Bros., of Diamond Hall, Toronto.

first four sections of the prize list. The destroyed. Another king has come to Paris, but other medal will be given to the exhibthough he is wealthier than King Siso- itor winning the most money in sections wath of Cambodia, and drives around in a luxurious automobile, which belongs to him, and is not lent by the French Gov-

Continued from page one.

Commercial Crisis Feared.

from King Carlos of Portugal the insignia have been sent from this city to var-of the Order of Christ. This has caused paraiso and everything possible is behave been sent from this city to Valmuch comment in French society, as the Rothschilds being Jews, it seems odd that one of them should become a Knight of Christ. A "Jacquerie" in mild form is in pro- done by the earthquake can yet be gress in La Brie, one of the richest agricultural regions of France. The farm
laborers have struck work and are forming the measure into a union under the red
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is beginning to make it

Although the laborers of La Brie are the best paid in France, the cost of living there is excessive. Consequently the heads graphic communication with Valparof families are in constant distress, to also. A train which left Santiago for relieve which they have determined to the north today arrrived without any employers in one district have recognized has authorized the provincial goverthe union and granted a considerable raise nors to spend all the money necessary yet known, but advices have been reto help the sufferers in their districts. Prisoners Crushed.

When the earthquake first shook this city the prisoners in the penitentiary and Llaillai are severely damaged. began singing hymns. There was no loss of life among them so far as is vere and a number of persons were known, but at Valparaiso the prison killed or injured. walls fell and crushed 140 prisoners to

that the portion of that town between vice in the central zone is either inis not seriously damaged, but that the terrupted entirely or greatly delayed rest of Vina del Mar is almost totally and commerce is practically at a destroyed.

President Riesco has received dispatches from La Serno, capital of the dal of any importance was found, run, according to experts, from three to a hill between Valparaiso and Vina del One of them, it is true—a reporter The first car of new wheat from the tion between these two places. Aldence of President Riesco, the central

Mines Damaged.

A great deal of damage has been Calera districts, a number of houses have fallen at Talca, and 50 persons were killed. At Melipilla it is believed prisons during the excitement were the famous old porcelain factory, C. P. R. Officials at Detroit Startled by ed down owing to the shaking which oners tried to escape from the jails that all the houses will have to be pull-distressing in the extreme. The pristhey received from the earthquake, and in the hope that they might reach a at Salvador and Santa Turnino a num- place of safety and prison guards ber of public bildings will have to be were obliged to fire into the air in pulled down. At Liailiai, 70 houses order to intimidate and quiet their fell, and a number of small villages in panic-stricken charges. the Terremote district were totally destroyed. At Terremote the populace tensity have served to continue the eyed Detroit anarchist to ruin their busi- after the earthquake tried to pillage state of public alarm. The astronom-Ernest Charles, one of the editors of ing any chances.

It was all caused by the strange find ployes of the firm saved the place from that there will probably not be a repe-

A statement at the observatory today,

Writes M. Charles:

"Indeed a strange sort of contest for the two great universities to engage in. We do not forget that Harvard has in the dynamite sticks were gone. The supposed anarchist is apparently a thrifty man, and, seeing his chances of an exposion lost, he sliped back and carried off the election of the ele to the relief of the earthquake sufferers.

Volcano Threatens.

refuge on the ships in the harbor. It is stated that a new danger is ground. threatened by the volcano which has

Dispatches are beginning to arrive

Martial Law Proclaimed.

"Our universities accomplishing their at Athens. His Athens performance Argentina Bank has received the fol-London, Aug. 20. - The Tarapaca and mission with more discretion and was not accepted as a world's record, lowing cable dispatch from Valparaiso: ruined or damageá. The loss is enormodesty. I am inclined to think, pecause of the different faces of t ford, that they accomplish it better. ditions were not observed, but that does burned. There have been many casu-Our universities turn out students, not detract from the merit of the per- alties. All the trains have stopped run- ualties. Vinadelmar (three miles from ning. The railroad line has been de- Valparaiso, population over 10,000), stroyed in places.

Absolutely no work is being done ow- to northwest, population 6,500), Quiling to the continuous small shakes loton (25 miles to northwest, populasince the two severe shocks of Thurs- tion 10,000), and villages all around day. We cannot get workmen to clear were destroyed. Most of the damage away the debris from the premises. We was due to fire, which started immedicould start business on Monday, but ately after the first shock. . . The A meeting of the dairy committee we are unable to find the other bank railroads are all destroyed. . . Food of the Western Fair Board was held managers. Thousands are living in is scarce, and the people sleeping in the tents in the squares and parks."

open are suffering greatly. Valparaiso, Aug. 19.—At 7:52 o'clock year. There are several reasons why last Thursday evening Valparaiso ex- Terrifying Conditions Follow Earth- No One Can Be Strong With a Weak

the greatest cause of interest in this from Valparaiso, and having a popu- and lamenting. The first shock also ble and remove the cause. two beautiful medals have been kind-ly donated by Messrs. Ryrie Bros., of miles to the southward, with a popula-ly donated by Messrs. Ryrie Bros., of tion of 2,500), Salto Limacheh (15 the buildings in the Almendral quar- ging nutrition, and aids in the asmuch to calm her shaken nerves.

On Oct. 27 the count will decide the question of the division of the children and the division of the property. Until that date nothing will be done.

Diamond Hall, Toronto.

It was decided by the committee on Saturday that one of these medals be given to the exhibitor who is the winner of the most prize money in the done. It was decided by the committee on miles to the northwest, with a popu- ter. Immediately after the second cheese department, in any or all of the 10,000), and villages all around were the scene of destruction was soon lit the torpid glands and stimulates the

Most of the damage was que to fire

The whole population is sleeping in in an extreme state of terror, many

at high prices.

The railroads are all destroyed. Rain which began to fall immedi- most completely wrecked. ately after the first shock stopped an The known number dead does not cold and windy, and the people sleeping in the open air are suffering

has arrived from San Francisco says that the situation here is worse than

MANY PLACES RUINED. Death and Destruction at Many Points are almost totally destroyed. Near Valparaiso. Santiago de Chili, Aug. 19.-It is

it will run into the hundreds of millions lost in this city as a result of the flag, calling their fellows together by beat of dollars, and it is feared that a comearthquake. Other bodies may be down. Their object is to demand higher mercial crisis will follow the earth-found later. Several persons became stationed at Talcahuano to bring at Bands of two or three hundred strikers quake disaster. It is believed that steps so panic-stricken during the tremmarch through the country picking up recruits, either willing or unwilling, at will be immediately taken to meet the blings of the earth that they threw necessities of life.

mented the terror of the people.

All the telegraph and telephone lines were more or less damaged. The exact difficulty at Calera. The Government situation throughout the country is not ceived that the towns of Virlage and Casablanca were entirely destroyed and that San Felipa, Rancague Milippa

At Concepcion the shock was se-

The towns of Rengo, San Fernando, A telephone message received here Quillotta and San Antonia and many today from Vina del Mar announced villages are in ruins. All railway serstandstill.

In the city of Santiago much dam-Province of Coquimbo, saying that no age was done. Many public buildings, damage has been done in the north, but particularly churches, were dismantled. the majority of the houses in the Am- The buildings of Congress, the Muni-Mar, destroying railroad communica- courts, the Peruvian legation, the resithough the stores of provisions here are market, the prefecture of police, and intact, some merchants have consider- the National Telegraph office were all now been stopped, much to the regret on Friday night for Port Arthur. It ably increased the price of provisions. seriously damaged. The lines of electric tramway system and the electric light wires were short circuited, indone at the mines in the Noglais and terrupting street car travel and plung-

ing the city into darkness. The scenes at the hospitals and

Several return shocks of slight inthe business house of Rose Innis, which ical observatory, however, has had remained standing, but the em- given out a statement to the effect tition of the severe shocks.

Last night many persons slept in that it is not likely there will be any the open air in the public squares repetition of the disturbances in the and streets. The Government has near future, has done much to calm the taken steps to restore order. An in-It was at the request of Madame He- has been ordered and directions have spection of all houses left standing dro Montt, wife of the president-elect, been issued for the distribution of rethat the municipality of of Iquique has lief supplies to those in need. A troop decided to devote the sum of money, of cavalry has been sent to re-establish communication with Valparaiso.

A traveler, who came here by express train, tells that when the train was near Las Vegras, about half way between Valparaiso and Santiago, the Rio Janeiro, Aug. 19. - The free use cars were shaken violently and the of dynamite, according to dispatches engine nearly left the track. All lines received here, was very effective of railway to the north and the line against the progress of the fire at Val- to Talca are greatly damaged. In the paraiso. The firemen were thoroughly city of Santiago a majority of the exhausted when the flames were final- victims of the disaster were residents ly subdued. Hundreds of people took of the poorer sections, where many small houses were thrown to the

Several deaths from nervous excitement and heart disease are reported.

82 Shocks in One Night.

Valparaiso, Aug. 19.—At 7:52 o'clock last Thursday evening Valparaiso experienced an earthquake of great severity, and during that night 82 shocks were felt, Most of the city either was "Every building here is damaged, mous, probably reaching \$250,000,000. Quirihue (225 miles to south, popu-"Martial law has been proclaimed lation 2,500), Salto Limachen (15 miles

BUILDINGS CRUMBLED.

paraiso contradicts some of the first life. When it is strong and acts perexaggerated statements from there, but fectly, then the whole system is right, shows that the catastrophe was ex- assimilation is perfect, and body and

prolonged, and threw the entire city pepsin, or some other digestant, but shock the entire city was plunged into

terrifying darkness. This, however, did not last long, for up by the fires which broke out in natural digestive secretions. It this quarter.

The light from the flames, Senor Grez continues, came as a welcome relief to the darkness. The people were believing that the end of the world had come.

Among the buildings destroyed were the Victoria Theater, the Bellavista, most impossible to obtain meat, even and the buildings on Victoria street. The masses of material that were thrown into the streets made circulation impossible. Avenue Brazil is al-

hour afterwards. The nights are very exceed 1,000, according to the best estimates. Among those dead is the wife of Admiral Montt.

> The hills surrounding Valparaiso suffered but slightly. More than 60,000 persons have taken refuge there. That quart, 20c per pint. Delivered to any part portion of the city where are the cus-

The water pipes of the city were broken, and the water poured through the streets. There is even lack of water

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nemselves from the balconies of their absolute.

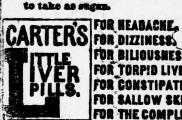
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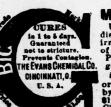
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am just dressing."

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"Well, I don't see the harm it's a-doing ing at 280 Thames street."

"Perhaps not; but if you will shut it not tell the gentlemen below I will be dith them directly, it will do me more poed."

DEATH OF MRS. CRADDOCK.

Mrs. Benjamin Craddock passed away at her home, 439 South street, on

You'd better tell 'em yerself, I guess. lounged out of the room.

are said to foretell the weather by conduct the services. means of a strange barometer. It consists of the castoff shell of a crab. The **Read** shell is white in fair, dry weather, city. Hueston's Two Big Liveries. but indicating the approach of a moist atmosphere by the appearance of small red spots, as the moisture in the air increases it becomes entirely red and remains so throughout the rainy sea-

The porters of the market-place in Paris carry, strapped on their backs, great baskets full of garden produce. Often you see a man with a load of sabbages that is bigger than himself. A single room in Cornhill. London. secently rented for about \$13,000 a year Cornhill has the highest rents on

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Richard James Davey died on Saturday at his home on the Talbot road, South London. Deceased was in his

-On Saturday Bishop Williams left for Cacouna, Que., to meet the committee of the general synod appointed to revise the hymn book.

dale, has been named by the Bishop of theme is one in which selfishness finally Huron, as rector of Trinity Church, leads to a noble sacrifice, and the story Birr, and St. George's Church, London is told with an interspersion of dialong shot. Just before half time Vasfrom the gastric trouble from which Township.

the pulpit of the Askin Street Metho- literary ability. dist Church on Sunday, owing to the serious illness of his infant child. Mrs. Harrison preached in the morning, and Rev. Dr. Teasdale in the evening.

-Miss Edith Mayou, late lady superintendent of Victoria Hospital, leaves today at 4:25 from St. Catharines, where she will spend a week before going to There is no more striking evidence ris got a chance, which he took advan- cleared the water well, with a high Labrador to take her new position of the progress of Canadian history tage of and scored again. Good work feather which occasioned little splashthere. The journey to Labrador re- than is to be seen from year to year was put in by Galbraith, All-Torontos' ing. Mr. Muttlebury, one of the most Buffalo

at Port Stanley. Among the party selves to exceed what has been done play of the Corinthians' forwards. were Bert Moody, Stanley and Gordon before. For example, it was generally Final score was, Corinthians 6, All-Ellis, Leslie Walker, Willie Mercle, admitted last year in the Manufac- Torontos 0. Roy Gosling, Harold and Ralph Jack- turers' building that the piano display son, Willson Wrighton and Arthur of Messrs. Gourlay, Winter & Leeming

SPECIALTIES—Reduction of obesity, improvement of digestion, functional weakness of the heart, lung weakness, meeting in the Colborne Street Church on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 pm. of the Gourlay pianos, specially manucurvature, etc., etc. Your physique vastly the ministers of the district and a factured for the exhibition, is of Louis Wheeler and Gilding; halfbacks, Macting and Dunn: forwards. layman from each circuit will be in XV. design. The instrument has just Lean, Campbell and Dunn; forwards, attendance. The business will be to been completed, and it is certain that arrange for missionary and educational meetings, and to receive allotments to meetings, and to receive allotments to tion, not only of the music lover, but of the ministers and circuits for super- the art lover. The case abjures the annuation and general conference straight line. Wherever possible, delifunds, and also to review the general cate and swelling curves have been interests of the work.

"Are you the Britisher as is come down fere to do a bit o' reading?"

Yes, I suppose I am the man."

"Well, 'ere's some o' the big bugs and bosses o' this 'ere town come jist to see Toronto. It appears that the canoe, Gourlay ideal. In three years this Some of the chief men in the town had come to pay their respects and welcome to pay their respects and welcome shore. Nobody was in danger and the "That's awkward," replied Collins; "I crowd on the beach had a good laugh.

your skin and put on your pants. Jist say Albert Hallam, who was crushed by when you're ready."

With that the negro coolly walked to the window, opened it—it was a very cold day —and, leaning out, began leisurely spitting into the yard below. He was chewing tobacco.

Affort Hamain, who was crushed by a traction engine, is reported as doing fairly well at Victoria Hospital, though his condition is still very serious. Hallam who is an Englishman, the was chewing to the ready attacks of choicia, a stracks of choi friend," said Collins, "when you just out from the old country, has a have done spitting, would you mind clos-ing that window?" wife and four children, his home be-

Sunday, after a lingering illness. De-Craddock was a member of the Southneral will take place from her late resi-

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"Sis Hopkins" played to a packed house on Saturday night. In the afternoon "The Man in Black" drew a fair audience. The attendance last week was far in excess of that of any week since the theater opened. The first three nights of this week the offering will be "Way Out West,"

a comedy drama of much merit. All new specialties will be introduced. Look out for good illustrated songs and moving pictures this week. Saturday afternoon "Sis Hopkins" will be presented at a matinee per-

CORINTHIANS WIN GAME WITH EASE

Look to your Furs and | Famous English Football Team Takes Snappy Contest from the All-Torontos.

> Toronto, Aug. 18.—Before a large crowd at the Island oval this afternoon the touring Corinthian football feat on the local players. In the first distressed at the finish. wards the end of the first 40 minutes.

Wright made a well-judged pass to and 16 minutes 7 seconds. Gentle putting in some good work for dispersing.

inthians 3 goals All-Torontos 0

The teams lined up as follows: Corinthians—Goal, Powlinson; backs, excelled anything of the kind ever seen Timms and May; halfbacks, Willett, -The London district of the Metho- in Toronto. But this firm is not con- Morgan-Owen and Forster; forwards, in the Harvard boat. He considers

HAMILTON YACHT FOURTH

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18.—Cherry Circle, country. Collins was in a small city to
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supporting columns are especially atlang relivery

-The Merrickville Star has a humorous account of the stranding of a
supporting columns are especially atCup series for 21-foot yachts, today washing himself after a long railway ous account of the stranding of a supporting columns are especially atjourney, when a negro servant in the hotel opened the door of his bedroom withontario last week. The party was daintiest carvings and with free, swingnot be a feeding in the evening, and was ous account of the stranding of a supporting columns are especially attractive, covered as they are, with the daintiest carvings and with free, swingnot be a feeding in the evening atsupporting columns are especially attractive, covered as they are, with the daintiest carvings and with free, swingnot be a feeding in the evening atsupporting columns are especially attractive, covered as they are, with the daintiest carvings and with free, swingnot be a feeding in the evening atsupporting columns are especially attractive, covered as they are, with the daintiest carvings and with free, swingnot be a feeding in the evening atsupporting columns are especially atsupporting columns are e out knocking and asked:

"Are you the Britisher as is come down or reading?"

"Toronto Mail and Empire, and former-ished mahogany of the finest kind. As waukee, the third boat, was two mincomposed of Mr. J. A. MacNeil, of the ing scroll work. The case is in polutes, 44 seconds behind, while Raven carrying the burgee of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club of Hamilton, Ont., was a good fourth. Summary: Yacht.

trimmed the Shamrocks here today by was the only London player to get into and Thomas. Umpire, Evans. Grand New York excursion via a garrison finish in a match that for double figures, and he piled up an even At Boston-America's greatest railroad, New York closeness, strenuosity and exciting in- dozen by good hitting. Lieut. Thomp-Central, Aug. 28. Rate \$10 25 for round cidents would compare favorably son bowled well. trip from Suspension Bridge or Buf- with the old-time contests between The score: ern Congregational Church. The fu- falo, good 15 days for return. Gives these old rivals. At half-time each privilege of trip on Hudson River team had one goal, then the Irish- Pte. Cox, c Harrison, b Plummer... miss this opportunity to see the big before the last quarter. In the final Pte. Smith, b Plummer Louis Drago, Canadian passenger traveling at a fast pace clinched vic- Lieut. Macbeth, b Plummer 3 give all particulars. Write him. 10h finished with the score 5 to 3 in favor Sergt.-Major Utton, b Harrison 26 class, see our lines. Red Star News which, owing to a hot box, was over one hour late Consequently the game did not start until 4:20 p.m., and fin-

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BASEBALL

ANOTHER FOR IRISH NINE ... Lucan, Aug. 18.—The Lucan Irish Nine defeated the Crediton Stars on Friday by 5 to 2. Both pitchers were given excellent support, the total number of errors being four. When the Dutchmen went to bat in the last half of the ninth they filled the bases with one man out, but were unable to score.

CRITICS DO NOT LIKE YANKEE STYLE

Britishers Say Much Rowing Power Is Wasted by Harvard.

Bourne End, Eng., Aug. 18.-The Harvard and Cambridge crews showed good form in their practice rows this the Barracks club at the Barracks on morning. The Cambridge men were Thursday next. team of England defeated a team made out first, and rowed from Marlow Point up of the pick of footballists of To- to Bourne End, two miles, 550 yards, in ronto, among whom were some old eleven minutes fifty-eight seconds. A Scottish players. The score was 6 to 0. strong cross wind was blowing at the The Corinthians inflicted an easy de- time, and several of the oarsmen were

half the home team made a good stand | The Harvard crew paddled to Marand secured nearly as much of the low Point by easy stages, and, turngame as did the visitors. But they ing, alternately rowed and paddled over flag. The Champions have played good were not in as good training as their the full three-and-a-quarter-mile ball lately and so have the Rockets, so story by a London lady, Mrs. William opponents and tired perceptibly to-course to Cookham, stroking 29 to 30 the race for second place will be a close to the minute. Their time to the Shortly after the opening Harris Bourne End railway bridge was 12 one between these teams. Stein's Unmade a long shot, after a nice run minutes, 26 seconds, and to Cookham fortunates are in the cellar position. House of Dreams." A vivid realistic down the field and scored the first 18 minutes, 10 seconds. In the trials The Somervilles have won the East goal. Play was pretty even after this for the last inter-varsity race the Cam- Eng flag, and proved to be easy vicfor some time, until the Corinthians bridge crew rowed to the same points tors. The Ramblers and Wortmans are -Rev. J. C. McCracken, of Thorn-character in the interesting story. The again got possession of the ball. in respectively 10 minutes 54 seconds, tied for second place. The Tigers are

Vassel, who scored. This was also a Richardson has nearly recovered logue which stamps the author as one sel again scored for the visitors. The he is suffering, but it is uncertain -Rev. Alfred Brown did not occupy endowed with more than a fair share of game now became much faster, Vas- when he will resume his place in the Stars sel, Harris and Day being conspicuous boat. Glass is not likely to row just Champions for the visitors, and Robinson and yet, although the water on his knee is Seventh Regiment

the home side. Half-time result, Cor- The rowing methods of the Ameri-cans are the subject of much inter- Somervilles when the second name started, the esting criticism among the game became very one-sided, the Corperts. It has been said they cannot rigers 5 inthians' forwards doing pretty well row in rough water, but in the few what they pleased with the ball. Har- spins at their racing pace they have BASEBALL. in the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition. Every year the displayed by the buildings of the Canadian National Exhibition is the building of the Canadian National Exhibition is the Canadian National Exhibition is the control of the Canadian National Exhibition is the Canadi -A number of the members of the tional Exhibition. Every year the dis-Boys' Guild of the First Congrega- play is better than the last. Every greater defeat. During the last ten oars a disadvantage to them, and contional Church, accompanied by their pastor. Rev. D. S. Hamilton spent adjan spectral property of the attendance of interested Can-minutes, Vassel was superb and scored siders the English method of chop-Providence 47 pastor, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, spent adian spectators increases. Every year twice. The All-Torontos were quite ping the water superior. He contends

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for the second time this year, defeated At Newark-Newark 4, Buffalo 3 Start. Finish. the London cricket team on Saturday at Providence—Providence 5, Rochester 2. Cherry Circle 2.00.15 4.31.56 last on the Barracks' crease. The feaden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their heavite content to the series of the game was the batting of Quartermaster-Sergt. Dunlevy. He cartest they can indulge to their heavites content to the persons are not aware that they can indulge to their heavites content. son and Pte. Ryder also got into the Cantaloupes, Bartlett Pears, Georgia Watermelons and Kalamazoo Celery. Smythe's, Hyman and Richmond streets.

CORNWALLS TRIM SHAMROCKS | son and Pte. Ryder also got into the double figures by good batting. Capt. Macbeth also played well Master E. Macbeth also played well Master E. Bass, who is only 15 years of age, played a splendid game. Mr. H. Labatt Was the only London player to get into Cornwall, Aug. 18. — The Cornwalls played a splendid game. Mr. H. Labatt

Wolseley Barracks. of Cornwall. Over 3.000 people saw Pte. Oakley, b St. Leger 21 | Philadelphia | Cincinnati | 48 | Cincinnati | 48 | Cincinnati | 48 | Cincinnati | 41 | Cincinnati | 41 | Cincinnati | 41 | Cincinnati | 40 | Cincinnati | 41 | Cincinnati | 42 | Cincinnati | 43 | Cincinnati | 44 | Cincinnati | 45 | Cincinnati | 46 | Cincinnati | 47 | Cincinnati | 48 | Cincinnati | 48 | Cincinnati | 48 | Cincinnati | 49 | Cincinnati | 49 | Cincinnati | 49 | Cincinnati | 40 | Cincinnati | LONDON.

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Bresnahan. Umpires, Klem and O'Day.

At St. Louis (second game)-

ANOTHER FIRST FEE STORY. When a man becomes famous as a lawyer, or when the law has served as a stepping-stone to fame at any stage of a was devoted to a willingness law. His early professional experiences were not materially different from those of most young lawyers. Finally he was of most young lawyers. Finally he was retained in an estate case which involved large interests. The future Speaker was hard up, and he was seriously thinking of asking the heirs to pay his bill, which he had not yet rendered. He was meditating whether to charge them \$200 or \$300, when one of the heirs, representing them all, stepped briskly into his office, and, taking out a roll of \$500 bills, said: "Mr. Henderson, I want to pay your bill." and com, menced laying down these \$500 bills until the had \$2,500, before the astonished young lawyer. Looking up at Mr. Henderson the he had \$2,500, before the astonished young lawyer. Looking up at Mr. Henderson the heir said: "Is that enough?" lawyer, with that self-possession which subsequently made him famous, calmly said: "Peel off another one, and we will

A BONIFACE OF JAFFA.

The proprietor of the Jerusalem Hotel in 0 Jaffa is a German named E. Hardegg, a 0 religious enthusiast. Not only are all his rooms named for characters in the Bible, but inside every room there is a quota-tion from the Bible. In my room, the Ben. jamin room, the guotation reads: "Benja-min, the beloved of the Lord, shall dwell in safety by him, and the Lord shall cover him all the day long." Mr. Hardegg has written a book entitled "Bible Pills." and a copy is placed in every room. It is composed of extracts from the Bible, and comments thereon. It is dedicated to Thomas Cook the noted fourist agent Thomas Cook, the noted tourist agent, who was formerly a preacher. Mr. Hardgg has extracts from the Bible all over his hotel, and one on the bill of fare reads: "Eat, O friends; drink, yea drink abundantly, O beloved." You would abundantly, O beloved." You would imagine from the above that Mr. Hardegg has a bar in connection with his hotel, and this is the case.—E. W. Howe, in the

A cynical preacher in Kansas refuses to accept wedding fees, giving as his reason that he does not think it