### British Ships Cut Baltic: Pleases Russ Liberals Wealthy Farmer, His Wife and a Daugh-

### Proposed Visit Was Badly Misinterpreted and Migh Have Started Fresh Mutiny.

erals are jubilant at the postponement visit by certain factions in Russia, of the visit of the British Channel fleet which might have led to offensive hap-killed. to Russian waters, which they regard penings of a nature to harm future as being open recognition of the fact Anglo-Russian relations. that public sertiment in both countries hostile to .. ch an official exchange of courtesies, while the people and the Government of Russia are at war. The the artillery school their commissions bers killed their victims with clubs. the real motive for the postponement, which is believed to be the admiralty's the usual injunction to be faithful to the throne and fatherland, and trust in the usual injunction. tacle the remnants of Russia's navy God and the future of Russia, he inwould cut in the presence of the structed them not to hold aloof from Deputy Sheriff Hutchins was requested to go to the structed them not to hold aloof from Deputy Sheriff Hutchins was requested. that its arrival at Cronstadt would close touch with them and look after mark another mutinous outbreak on their needs and interests, in order to the sellers and garrison of the part of the sellers and garrison of the part of the sellers and garrison of the part of the sailors and garrison of bring them closer to their officers. The

postponement of the visit of the Brit-the churia, and which is now making easy ish Channel fleet to Russian waters. It the day of the morale of the army by was realized on all sides that a misin- the revolutionary propaganda.

**BLAMES DRINK** 

St. Petersburg, July 14. - Emperor Emperor's words were a significant recognition of the necessity for closing London, July 14. - Well out of possi- up the gulf between the officers and ole "incidents" seems to sum up the men, which was the cause of much general trend of British feeling on the of the disaster on the fields of Man-

### SENT TO KINGSTON FOR HIS DISGRACE

### Strathroy Now in London Jail.

[Special to The Advertiser.] criminal assault on a child about istrate he pleaded guilty to the charge 7 years of age, belonging to one of our of stealing half the sum which he was respectable citizens. He-dragged the accused of taking. The court could not child under the fourth line bridge, and it take this as a plea of gullty, and so the Is claimed gave her some drug. Her evidence had to be heard. clothing was badly torn. The miscreant The first witness called was the man then came up town and went to the bar- who lost the money, at the boarding- Montreal ber shop for a shave, to avoid identifica- house, No. 415 Hamilton road, Mr. boys claim they identified the tramp as the one who had been under the bridge. The chief promptly arrested the fellow vesterday evening he found that some and placed him in the jail. The feeling in town is very high against the tramp,

and it is hoped the matter will be ventil-

name later as Arthur Lavque of the stealing a diamond in Detroit, which defrauding his creditors, and this but the suit for damages is still pend-G. T. R. construction gang at Komoka he pawned. He also admitted that he claim in particular. enticed her to the 4th line bridge. Chief Wilson secured a sufficiently former charge of stealing, of which he good description of him to find him was found guilty. He also admitted was found guilty of other small less than an hour later. He was that he had been guilty of other small brought before Magistrate Noble and thefts, for which he had not been

It is said that Lavigne blames his chance. trouble on drink, and that he claims to

have been drunk at the time.

The prisoner was born near Cornwall. resided for ten years. Lavigne then discharged. started to earn his own living and has been doing so ever since. He has worked over Canada, but has been chiefly employed on farms. He only reached Strathroy the morning of the offense,

The prisoner is about 5 feet 6 inches in height and weighs probably 130 pounds. He is dark in complexion, and The only of sinewy build. He speaks with but decrease of pay. little French accent.

### DEATH OF A. T. MOFFAT.

Sarnia, Ont., July 14.—A. T. Moffat, at one time one of the best-known vessel bwners on the great lakes, is dead at Oakland, Cal. Mr. Moffat was formerly president and manager of the Moffat tug line had been killed on a railway. Sir Horatio The medal given by Mr. John Drom-

## FOR THREE YEARS

### Fellow-Boarders, Receives His Reward.

The news soon spread, as some Andrew Pocock, of Toponto, He told of leaving his coat hanging in his bedpockets had been taken out. Then Detective Egleton who, in com-

pany with Detective Nickle, arrested and hair, and asked the barber to cut his which he admitted and asked to be hair off short and have off his whiskers, given time to pay it back. Then, when when the police stoped the shaving and on his way to the station, Reid denied arrested him. The claim there is an that he had ever taken any money.

The victim of the deed was a daugh- When asked if he had anything to was under suspended sentence on a remanded to the county jail for a week, prosecuted. When asked why he did He was taken to London by Chief not live at home he said that he could not agree with his father.

In passing sentence the magistrate Arthur Lavigne, the navvy arrested pointed out that Reid was evidently at Strathroy yesterday, charged with bent upon a criminal career, and that Robb Medal Winners for Two Premier Goes to His Quebec criminal assault on Williston Ivor, the there was no use in giving him a ny 8-year-old daughter of Mr. John Ivor, more chances, as he was even worse of that place, is in the county jail. | since he had been given the last

> Three years in Kingston was the sentence passed upon Reid. James McEntire admitted that he had

### REMEDY FOR EFFICIENCY.

London, July 14.-H. Babington Smith, secretary to the postoffice, told the select one. She has attended school only five main for a few weeks, and then go west, committee of the House of Commons on veers owing to ill-health and has not Hon. William Templeman will go to Viccommittee of the House of Commons on postal grievances yesterday that some of years, owing to ill-health, and has not the men entering the postal service were had the same chance as other scholars. too good, and soon became dissatisfied. Her success is a most notable one.

### DEAD MAN ACQUITTED.

London, July 14.-When the name of a man who was charged with a trivial emand the Star line passenger steamers, at Davies said that there was no evidence Port Huron, but of late years has been in the vessel business in San Francisco.

In medal given by Mr. John Dromagainst him, and that in the eyes of the gole for the second highest number of the vessel business in San Francisco.

### CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS FOLLOW THE TORONTO SCANDAL REPORT for excellence in literature goes to

### Actions for Perjury and Bribery Edward J. Lennox, architect, charged lips, chairman of the separate school with obtaining \$200 from the city by board, for proficiency in arithmetic. **Against Prominent**

### Concerns.

Toronto, July 13. — Criminal pro- sums of money upon city hall con- Mary Moloney, Joseph Patten and Josseedings were today taken against those tracts. ersons and firms who were named by Judge Winchester in his report of spiracy to raise the price on the the civic inquiry.

Summonses were issued against Geo. Puddy and Henry Puddy, charged with Wheeler & Bain, and the Metallic Campania..... indictable offense, this being the offering of money to members of the countract.

a member of the council.

## false pretenses, also on a charge of Three pupils are tied for it, each se-

and S. A. Clarke, charged with con- prize has not as yet been settled. The spiracy to defraud the city out of large pupils who are tied for the medal are

Bennett Wright, charged with con-

plumbing contract. Bennett & Wright, Asa Matthews. nciting Geo. B. Elliott to commit an Roofing Company, charged with conspiracy in connection with the galvan-

Adam M. Lynd, an ex-alderman, with conspiracy in connection with the 

### FOUR FOULLY KILLED ON SOUTHERN FARM

ter and Son Clubbed to Death.

Raleigh, N. C., July 14.-A special from Winston-Salem, N. C., to the Evening Times, says: Isaac Lyerly, his wife, a daughter and a son, were murdered in their home, one mile east of Barbers Junction, early today, by un-St. Petersburg, July 14. — The Lib- terpretation had been placed on the the house, and then set fire to the bed on which Mr. and Mrs. Lyerly were

Two older daughters, who were sleeping upstairs, were awakened, and rushed down just in time to extinguish Nicholas, in giving to the graduates of struction. It is thought that the robthe flames and save the home from de-

Later a report was received that two negroes had been arrested. One of these is quoted as having said a few Former Londoner Accidentally Drowned days ago, after Lyerly had refused to allow him to cut his wheat, "that old never live to eat it."

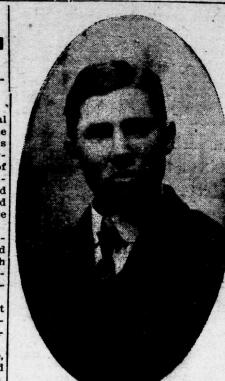
### WANTED WORK AT 91.

London, July 14.—An inmate of the Trowbridge and Melksham workhouse, 91 years old, asked to be allowed to leave the house to look for work. The chairman told him he must give up the idea of do-ing work at his time of life. PREHISTORIC CANOE. .

THE Assailant of Little Girl in George Reid, Who Robbed His

Dublin, July 14.—An ancient cance, measuring 27 feet in length by 3 feet in width, has been found in a bog at Trehoo, near Redhills, County Cavan. It was hollowed out of a trunk of oak and contained a rudder and spaces for oars.

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN.



THE LATE HARRY AUSTIN.

### man may cut his grain, but he will TWELVE STUDENTS DIE IN TEHERAN STREETS

While Swimming at Chatham.

Conflict With the Police and Political Malcon'ents.

of the students and two soldier were killed.

The activity of the authorities has tended somewhat to restore public T. P.'S COPYRIGHT BILL confidence, with the result that the London, July 14.—Isaac Vinail, a prominent Sussex solicitor, has a scholar aged 87 in his Sunday school class at Lewes. The youngest scholar is 3 years old. The aged scholar took part in the school treat vesterday.

TAKEN UP BY GOVT.

Mosque. The opinion prevails that the true state of affairs is hidden from the Shah.

Aims to Cut Off Wholesale Piracy of Shah.

### Strathroy, Ont., July 13.—Quite a sensation was caused this morning in our Nickle and Egleton, appeared this morning when a wretch attempted a morning, and electing trial by the mag-Lady Demands \$25,000

Bank Man Figure in . the Trouble.

Montreal, July 14.—An action to reand it is hoped the matter and justice meted out. pany with Detective Nickie, arrested ated promptly and justice meted out. Reid, was called. He told of going to of marriage has been begun in behalf husband had he married her, \$15,000; There has been much talk of lynching the the house and finding prisoner there, of Miss Emma Cushing a well-known physical anguish and mental pain and girl's assailant. He had long whiskers accused him of stealing the money, lady of Montreal, against Mr. J. M. suffering, laceration and injury to Christle, formerly manager of the \$5,000. branch of the Bank of Commerce here, but now acting in a similar capacity at accomplice, and a number of livery rigs | Crown Attorney McKillop then asked | Penticton, B. C., The amount claimed of his connection with the bank, and have been dispatched in all directions to that sentence be passed upon the prisregular statement of claim. Action was denies the allegation that he tried to also taken to attach Mr. Christie's secret his goods or to defraud Miss ter of a well-known produce merchant say for himself Reid took the stand. money and interests in the Bank of Cushing or any of his reditors. In this says that Mrs. Leslie Carter, the acthere. She was playing on the street When cross-questioned by Mr. McKil- Commerce, claiming that he left the he was upheld by Judge Loranger, who ress, was married to Wm. Payne at

attendance as a direct result of the eight yes

In reply Mr. Christie asserts that he was moved west in the ordinary course

## THOSE OF YEAR AGO

### Years Break Even-Separate School Prizes.

His father died when he was about a been drunk and was fined \$5 or ten the fact that the winner of the Robb is over, the cabinet ministers will have true." year and an half old. His mother took days. Four other drunks, who have medal this year, Miss Lora Butler, se- an opportunity to figure on a holiday. Sir cured identically the same number of awhile, and then go to his Quebec home marks as did Miss Plastow, the win- at Arthabaskaville. Sir Richard Cart-

ner of the medal a year ago. Miss Butler's record is a remarkable

medel given by Capt. Murphy for the Catholic pupil who should secure the bezzlement was called at the Mansion highest number of marks, has been

> marks, goes to Stanislaus Mooney. Mr. J. M. Hickey's gold medal for grammar is won by William Tierney. The medal given by Mr. R. M. Burns

SCANDAL REPORT

The medal given by Mr. R. M. Burns for excellence in literature goes to Gertie Flood.

There was a lively competition for the medal offered by Mr. Wm. McPhilips, chairman of the separate school board, for proficiency in arithmetic. Three pupils are tied for it, each securing 100 per cent, which is a remarkable record. The awarding of this prize has not as yet been settled. The

### STEAMERS ARRIVED. Batavia. Liverpool the council to procure a permit for the Puddy battoir. Charles Rogers, Sons & Co., the Graf Waldersee Hamburg. New York Office Specialty Company, Canadian Citta di Messina Gibrattar Philadelphia and George M. Reynolds, charged New Amsterdam. New York with conspiracy in connection with the Monmouth Avenments Montreel Montreel Monmouth Avenments Montreel Monmouth Avenments Montreel Monmouth Avenments.

## WHERE CABINET

### Home for a Rest — Others Scatter in All Directions.

at Arthabaskaville. Sir Richard Cart-wright will enjoy the breezes of the St. Lawrence from his home near King-ston. Hon R. W. Scott remains, as usual, toria in a week or two. Sir Frederick Borden goes to Canning, N. B. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux will divide his time Rodolphe Lemieux will divide his time between Ottawa and Murray Bay. Hon. Sydney Fisher goes to his farm to Knowlton. Hon. Mr. Hyman will go to London, and Hon. W. S. Fielding to Chester, N. S. Hon. W. R. Emmerson, with his deputy and engineers, leaves on a tour of the Intercolonial. Hon. F. R. Oliver goes to England, Hon. William Paterson to Brantford, Hon. L. P. Brodeur to St. Hilliare. Mr. R. L. Borden, the Coservative leader, probably will remain in Otta-

### THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-WARM, THUNDER-STORMS.

FORECASTS.

Saturday, July 14-8 a.m.
Light to moderate variable winds: fa and warm; thunderstorms in a few locali-

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		TEMPER.	ATURES	
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è	Port Arthur		64	Clou
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É	Toronto		66	Fair
	Ottawa		60	Fair
	Montreal		62	Clea
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### Chicago, July 14.-"Steve" C.

BEER OR BUTTERMILK

Sumner, union temperance crusader, used practical methods yesterday to convert five hundred members of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union. "Steve" opened a can of but-

termilk and a keg of beer in the

union meeting and allowed the drivers to witness the effects of the two beverages themselves. The result was that eighteen members drank the beer and remained unconverted. By far a greater number, however, tasted the buttermilk and swore allegiance to Sumner's crusade. The union afterward passed a resolution indorsing the Sumner crusade and many signed the pledge which "Steve" had prepared.

### AGED SLEEP WALKER STEPS OUT OF WINDOW

Farmer in Quebec Hotel Drops Four Stories and Is Killed.

Quebec, July 14.—Last night at 11:30 clock an aged farmer named Simeon Harvey, from St. Simeon county, Port Neuf, boarding at Dufour's Hotel, opposite the C. P. R. station, got up in his sleep and walked out of his bedroom window. Falling to the street below from the fourth story, he was picked up unconscious, and conveyed Teheran, Persia, July 14. - A sharp to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, where an street fight occurred here yesterday be- examination revealed that besides fractween the troops and a procession of turing his skull he sustained compound student malcontents, in which twelve fractures of his right leg and right wrist and other internal injuries, from which he cannot recover.

Musical Compositions.

London, July 14. - The British Gov-Society Lady and The claim is itemized as follows:
Amount expended on clothes and Amount expended on clothes and are concerned in the measure, because the thinks that the the protection of foreign composers. decided to ask Mr. Sifton to lay a protemplated wedding, \$2,000; gifts to defendant at various times, \$200: medical stolen and republished here. The agitafendant at various times, \$200; medical tion for parliamentary action lasted dustry here, should have the city audithe Chatham Planet and Clarence, and refusal of defendant to marry her, \$1.
eight years, and heretofore failed. But for investigate the company's analyse, employe at O'Brien's cigar factory.

this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in an and should appoint a committee to go this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in an action of the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in an action of the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in an action of the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in a committee to go the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in a committee to go the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in a committee to go the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in a committee to go the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in a committee to go the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in a committee to go the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in a committee to go the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in a committee to go the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in a committee to go the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in a committee to go the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in a committee to go the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in a committee to go the year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in a committee to go the year Mr. O'Connor succeede 000; estimated cost of living for 25 this year Mr. O'Connor succeeded in and should appoint a committee to go It is said that while the young fellow years at 2600 per year which would gaining the support of every group in thoroughly into the matter. Then if it was of a usually joily disposition, he

Boston Reports She Has, But Actress Denies It.

Boston, Mass., July 14.—The Herald city. Mrs. Carter, Mr. Payne and \$12,000 to the company. WILL HOLIDAY in Mrs. Carter's maiden name. The party returned to Boston late in the party returned to Boston late in the party returned to Boston late in the electric bylay? aftersoon. Mrs. Carter, when seen at for the electric bylaw?

David Belasco today confirmed the report that Mrs. Leslie Carter had been industry in an empty building. married yesterday to Wm. L. Payne, an

"I have spoken to Mrs. Carter over Local school teachers are remarking Ottawa, July 14.—Now that the session Belasco, "and she admits the story is

### COATES' PRESS CLAIM

After Ontario Government for \$15,000 gainer? Claimed Due Them.

Toronto, July 13.—Coates, Son & Co. financial concern of London, England, are pressing their claim against the Ontario Government for brokerage totaling \$15,000, which claim the Government does not recognize. The company have placed the matter in the hands of Barwick, Aylesworth, Wright & Moss. The claim of the company is based on a memorandum given by Hon. Mr. Harcourt at the tive leader, probably will remain in Ottatime negotiations for a loan for the taking up of \$6,000,000 of treasury bills on account of the Temiskaming Railway was being negotiated by Mr. Harcourt, on behalf of the late Liberal ad-

### THE FINAL COURT

Brilliant Function at Buckingham Palace Winds Up the Season.

London, July 13.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra tonight held at Buckingham Palace the fourth and final court, making the close of the

tion lacked nothing in brilliance of effect. In addition to members of the royal families resident in the palace. the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, who have been absent

The reception rooms were decked with white and mauve flowers, and ment to the newspaper men: dining hall was mauve. go to Marienbad early in August.

from recent courts, were present.

### Normal School Results: List of the Successful

### Education Department Receives Reports of Principals and Staffs of London and Ottawa.

principals and staffs of the normal penter, I. B. Casselman (honors), A. schools at London, Ottawa and Toron-T. Cassidy.

SECOND-CLASS CERTIFICATES. Anderson, M. H. Anderson, C. Argue (honors).

E. M. Armstrong. L. I. Blatchford, H. E. Bon- A. Gunning, M. L. Gamble, M. Gordon, ham, L. A. Book, F. C. F. Bro- W. S. Groomes.

ley, E. L. Brown, F. M. Buchan, M. L. Buchner, J. F. Bartel, N. Beckett, J. E. Bargey, O. Birch, L. A. Brown, M. Bucke, E. Bolton, A. Brissette. T. K. Campbell, L. P. Campbell, E. P. Camplin, Z. M. Case, N. A. Clarke (honors), G, E. Copeland, P. M. Creigh-

In accordance with the reports of the ton, M. Caldwell, C. Chidley, A. Car-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

to, the following certificates have been W. Devereaux, M. E. Dils, A. G. Doug-J. K. Dargavel, M. L. Davidson, O. lass, H. M. Downing (honors), M. M. The certificates will be mailed to the Dunkin, H. Dalton, C. A. Dane, A. S. candidates concerned in about a week. A. Dunn, A. E. Daly, C. Daubnew

(honors), D. E. Davidson. E. J. L. Eisler (honors), E. I. Eve-L. Adams (honors), J. Aitken, M. L. leigh, V. Edgar, M. Edgar, A. S. Elliot Allison (honors), C. M. Amoss, L. E. (honors), J. Ewing, B. M. M. Flips

(honors), I. E. Arnott (honors), A. M. G. E. Foster (honors), M. L. Fowlie, Aylward, B. Alderson, L. M. Allen, E. E. Fennel, C. M. Flett, M. S. Folins-M. Allingham, B. A. Andrew, M. S. bee (honors), A. M. Fair, W, L. Fair, M. Andrews, J. E. Allan, L. G. Argue, M. S. Fulton, F. L. French (honors). E. V. Gamble (honors), G. Gardiner, M. Ball, F. E. Beaven, A. M. Black, F. E. Giff, T. M. Gosnell, J. M. Grant,

V. G. Handley, L. Harris, K. Hart, J. Harvey, H. I. Henderson, M. J. Henderson, H. Henry, S A. Hinman, L. G. Holdcroft, E. Holmes, P. G. Hooey, (honors), J. A. Hunter, A. M. Hep-(Continued on Page Eight.)

## NOT ASK ANYTHING

### Say What It Will Do.

Mr. E. I. Sifton, manager of the nment has consented to father T. P. International Construction Company, was drowned in the Thames at Chat-O'Connor's musical copyright bill, says that his company will under no day last with Mr. John Lamey, of 500 which insures its passage. It is be-lieved that the enactment of the measure will end the extensive and long- city of London or any other city. The at the rolling mills about three weeks established piracy of music and insure manufacturers' committee last night and had been that time with Mr.

, and heretofore failed. But for investigate the company's Chatham. But it seems to me that if would fail to remember what he had London wants the industry to remain it should move in the direction I have

### indicated.' Chatham's Offer.

Chatham offers the International peo about 9 o'clock, when a man giving his lop he admitted that he was guilty of Province of Quebec for the purpose of refused to issue a writ of attachment, Portsmouth, N. H., yesterday. The at 3 per cent; free taxation except for ple a loan of \$20,000 for twenty years following account of the drowning: ceremony was performed, it is said, by school purposes for twenty years, free me Thursday morning by Mr. Lamp-Rev. Dr. Emerson Hovey, an Epis water, and an option on a site, which herd, and I put him to work at once. Rev. Dr. Emerson Hovey, an Epis water, and an option on a site, which the did a good morning's work and I copal clergyman, at his home in that Mr. Sifton says, means a saving of had fully made up my mind to keep

a party of friends arrived in Ports- The bylaw will be voted upon by the mouth in automobiles from Boston, people of Chatham shortly. This is Shortly before dinner time he was talk-The license is said to have been issued the way the Chatham papers are push-

the Hotel Touraine last night, denied that she and Mr. Payne had been more wages spent in the city of Chatabout swimming myself. I agreed the Hotel Touraine last night, denied Because it means \$20,000 per year Because it means a new, progressive

> Because the electrical manufacturing business is possible of unlimited ex- his dinner hour by taking a swim, pansion, requiring enormous capital and employing thousands of men.

then do so at home.

000 loan. ment for at least 40 additional people guaranteed, and they work all year

round. Because the only way Chatham will grow is by securing more industries. Because the only way to reduce the tax rate is by getting more people here to help increase the assessment.

KILLED WHILE STEALING RIDE. but none so seriously that death will feet from shore.

crashed into a freight train.

### AUSTIN BOARDED ON SOUTH STREET

Recovered.

### TAKEN UP BY GOVT. Thinks It's Up to the City to Left Home of Mr. John Lamey on Tuesday Night-Body

Harry Austin, the young man who Lamey. Monday he had a disagreement with the foreman of the London Rolling Mills and quit. He left the

cover damages for breach of promise of marriage has been begun in behalf of Miss Emma Cushing a well-known of mental neighbor of the marriage has been begun in behalf of Miss Emma Cushing a well-known of mental neighbor of the marriage has been begun in behalf of Miss Emma Cushing a well-known of the marriage has been begun in behalf of Miss Emma Cushing a well-known of the marriage has been begun in behalf of Miss Emma Cushing a well-known of the marriage has been begun in behalf of Miss Emma Cushing a well-known of the marriage has been begun in behalf of Miss Emma Cushing a well-known of the marriage has been begun in behalf of Miss Emma Cushing a well-known of the marriage has been begun in behalf of the matter. Then if it is deemed advisable to do so, a proposition, he was of a usually jolly disposition, he was subject to peculiar spells at times, stating what the city is willing to do. "I am not saying that we would ac- across the street and onto people's plaintiff's feelings and reputation, DID LESLIE CARTER WED? cept any offer made by the city," Mr. lawns without saying anything. At Sifton said. "We are businessmen and will maintain our obligations with in the house for five minutes, and done.

### Story of Drowning.

Mr. E. H. Kelly, resident foreman of the Lampherd Company, for whom young Austin was working, gives the

"The young man was sent down to him working with me before noon. in to swim after eating a hearty meal, with him that it was a foolish practice. When we had finished dinner he said that, as it was only half-past twelve, he would occupy the rest of and he asked my son Dave if he would come with him. I reminded Because electrical engineers, electrihim of what he had said about going cians, mechanics, are well paid, edu- in the water immediately after a Because if your children want to afraid of anything happening to him, learn electrical engineering they can and Dave and he went down to the river bank. Dave came back in a Why is Chatham sure to be the short time, and shouted that Harry had drowned, and I went off at once Because Chatham has first mort- to the Wagon Works and telephoned gage on \$30,000 valuation, for a \$20,- the news into town. I had taken quite a fancy to the lad and I feel Because Chatham gets employ- quite upset about his very sad end.

Body Found. Dave Kelly, who was swimming with Austin, says that Austin complained of cramps shortly after entering the water, but he persisted in swimming across to the other bank. He was coming back, and about fifteen feet from the bank, he evidently was seized with cramps and sank without a

struggle or a crv. Buffalo, N. Y., July 14. - In a wreck At 8:80 o'clock Friday night the body of a West Shore train at an early hour was recovered by Tom Stevenson and today one man was killed instantly, and James Pritchard, two of the men three others were injured more or less, dragging the river. It was found 35

result. The dead man is Frank J. The funeral took place this morning Buckley, who lived in Grand Rapids, at 10 o'clock from the family residence, Mich. He was stealing a ride at the to the Pere Marquette depot. The retime. A caboose running backward mains were taken to Dresden for

### WHITNEY NAMES FOUR NORMALS AND PROMISES TO GIVE MORE

There were 800 guests, and the func- Peterboro, Hamilton, Stratford and North Bay Are

Toronto, July 13.-Premier Whitney municipality."

"Stratford. "North Bay.

"Peterboro.

"Hamilton.

"Conditional in each case upon a proper site being furnished by the

this evening made the following state- This carries out the intention of the Government and of the Legislature the scheme of floral coloring of the "At the meeting of the Cabinet to- with reference to this subject. It is day it was decided that the four Nor- understood, however, that so soon as King Edward has a few engage- mal schools, for which provision was the finances of the province will perin England and is expected to made at the last session of the Legis- mit the Government hope to be able lature, should be located as follows: to create additional Normal schools

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ANDERSON-In Los Angeles, Cal., July 5, 1906, in her 47th year, Lillian Rodgers, beloved wife of William Anderson, formerly of this city and of Crumlin, SHORE-In Westminster Township, on Friday, July 13, 1906, John Shore, aged 95 years.

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## FRANCE HAS REAL

Secretary of State Has Lung Pierced in Meeting Over Dreyfus Acquittal.

Paris, July 13. - The scene of tumult which marked the enactment today of the law restoring Alfred Drey-SMALL-SIZED BABY CARRIAGE, IN bloody duel tonight in which Under fus to the army was followed by Secretary of State Sarraut was dangerously wounded by the sword of M. Pugliesi-Conti.

The duel assumed the aspect of veritable combat between the Government and the Opposition, as M. Sarraut's seconds were Ministers Clemenceau and Thomson, while M. Pugliesi-Conti's seconds were M. Millevoye and Gen. Jacquet, who were drawn from the elements which bitterly resist the

Government's rehabilitation of Dreyfus. The meeting followed a fight on the floor of the Chamber of Deputies, in which M. Sarraut sprang from beside Minister of the Interior Clemenceau, sitting on the ministerial benches, on MacLEOD'S CREAMERY BUTTER M. Pugliesi-Conti, who had been heaping denunciation on the members of the Government as scoundrels. Sarthe Government as scoundrels. Sar-raut struck Pugliesi-Conti a stunning Predicted Yield Will Be Several blow in the face. A scene of uproar

size, 6x9; height, 16 feet. Apply Rev. ensued, compelling the suspension of Mr. Howard, Rectory, 300 Hill street, the session. It was after the close of the session show that M. Sarraut is suffering from a deep wound in the right breast

necessarily dangerous.

BIG SUGAR CARGO. D. H. GILLIES & CO., COAL AND wood dealers. Wood our specialty. Try load \$2 wood. Corner Adelaide and Bathurst. Phone 1312.

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Dept. of Railways and Canals, Canada. WELLAND CANAL. PORT COLBORNE ELEVATOR NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

16 o'clock on Wednesday, the 15th August, 1906, for the construction and erection of 1906, for the construction and erection of an impetus by increased duties levied an 800,000 bushel capacity elevator at Port Colborne, Ont.

Plans and specifications of the work can be seen on and after this date at the office of the chief engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of J. A. Jamieson, consulting and designing engineer. Board of Trade building, Montreal, at which places forms of tender may be obtained.

In the case of firms there must be at-

In the case of firms there must be attached the actual signatures of the full "It is also worthy of note," he said,

or any tender not necessarily the world's wheat crop this year will The lowest of accepted. By order, L. K. JONES, Secretary. Newspapers inserting this advertisement



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

TENDERS FOR RAILWAY TIES. Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, marked on the envelope "Tender for Ties, 1906," will be received at the office of the Commissioners of the Transoffice of the Commissioners of the Francontinental Rallway at Ottawa, until 12 o'clock noon, of the 12th day of July, 1906, for five hundred and thirty-five thousand (635,000) railway ties, in accordance with the specifications of the Commissioners. Sealed tenders addressed to the undersealed tenders addressed to the under-signed, marked on the envelope "Tender for Ties, 1907," will also be received as above until 12 o'clock noon of the 4th day of September, 1906, for one million and ten thousand (1,010,000) railway ties, in ac-cordance with the specifications of the

Tenders must be made on the form supplied by the Commissioners, which, as well as the specifications, may be obtained on application to Hugh D. Lumsden, Chief Engineer, Ottawa, Ont., to A. E. Doucet, District Engineer, Quebec, P.Q., or to A. E. Hodgins, District Engineer.

It is claimed that the matter was hushed up, and that the authorities did not make the efforts to locate the person who shot Barron that should have been made. It is also claimed Kenora, Ont.
Full information in regard to deliveries required is given on form of tender.
Each tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender, and

Mrs. Barron has felt the matter

Commissioners.

witnessed.

The successful tenderers will be required to sign a contract in form satisfactory to the Commissioners, and to furnish an accepted check on a chartered bank of Canada, payable to the Commmissioners of the Transcontinental Rallway for a sum equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender, as security for the due and faithful performance of the contract.

No tender for less than five thousand ties will be considered.

The right is reserved to reject any or all

The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders. By order.
P. E. RYAN, Secretary.
The Commissioners of the
Transcontinental Railway.
Dated at Ottawa, June 26, 1906. 69n-ywt

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### WORLD'S LIGHT WHEAT CROP

Million Bushels Short of Last Year.

Montreal, July 13. - "The world's wheat crop this year will be at least from 200,000,000 to 250,000,000 bushels less than last year," was the estimate made yesterday by Mr. R. R. Dobell, manager of the foreign department of San Francisco, July 14.—The Brit- the Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Lim-

duty on the cargo was \$145,000 and was Referring to European crop conditions, Mr. Dobell stated that they showed very mixed prospects. While several important countries would have Our stock of Electric Reading Lamps, also our new line of Fancy Fixtures and Shades? Give us a call before you buy. Electric work of every kind. THE COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC CO. 4754.

Richmond street (Opera House block) comparing them with last year. India Richmond street (Opera House block), was estimated as only likely to ship 40,000,000 bushels of wheat, or about half her last year's export figures. As India's wheat export forms a large DOMINION HOUSE, ADJOINING Grand Trunk Rallway Station, London.

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India's wheat export forms a large proportion of Great Britain's mill supply, the shortage will be felt source. ply, the shortage will be felt severely, consequently a liberal quantity will have to be garnered elsewhere in order to make up the deficiency. "With respect to Russia," added

Mr. Dobell, "the reports, as is natural with so vast a country, are varied. Will be sold the sold Avenue. Phone 1393.

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I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE TO ALL TO While ridiculed by many, he stated that the belief, however, was entercontracted by my wife, Theda A. Nichol. son, she being in receipt from me of a possibility existed of the Russian Government allowance. Joseph Nicholson. wheat, especially if the sufferings from famine reached an acute stage. In any case, the crops in the southeast, east and center of Russia would show a very serious falling off from those of recent years. In Roumania the crop is estimated at fully 40 per cent under that of last year.

It was therefore quite evident that America would be more the dictator of prices than had been the case in ost recent years. Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and indorsed "Tenler for Elevator," will be received at this office until crop, and considerably in excess of last year, the production having received to protect the agricultural classes.

tached the actual signatures of the full name, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the same, and, further, an accepted check the sum of \$25,000 must accompany the tender; this accepted check must be indorsed over to the Minister of Railways and Canals, and will be forfeited if the parties tendering decline entering into contract for work at the rates and terms stated in the offer submitted. The accepted checks thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders of the salso worthy of note," he said, "that the quality of wheat now company in the same satisfaction as in the same satisfaction as in Europe when I left, yet I notice that a severe hailstorm has just passed over Spain, and the optimistic reports from that country may have to be med cepted checks thus sent in will be return-ed to the respective parties whose tenders ified. On the whole I should now that ified. On the whole, I should say that

be at least from 200,000,000 to 250,000.-

000 bushels less than last year."

He likewise observed that stocks generally of wheat and flour in the foreign markets were light, and the general opinion was that higher prices were likely to rule in the near future. "What about the British Isles?" he was asked. "The crops in Great Britain are a good average," said he. "Public senti-

### ment towards Canada is exceedingly favorable, and the disposition is general to turn all possible business in this direction."

THE BARRON MURDER Friends of Murdered Policeman En deavoring to Reopen Investigation.

Hamilton, July 13.-Friends of Mrs. Barron, widow of the late Policeman Barron, who was murdered here two years ago, are interesting themselves in circulating a petition asking for an

have been made. It is also claimed

Mrs. Barron has felt the matter

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### LONDON AS AN EDUCATIONAL imitation

inquiry as to the educational facilities sumer to be introduced on an econoof the city. He told a friend, prominmic basis to all manner of gas-heatKingston, the seat of a university, but ent in school matters here, that he had ing appliances, and they are getting that city has been punished for redecided to locate in London or Toronto, ready to raid the motor business with turning a Liberal member. There is about whom was woven a web of forbut preferred London if his daughters small gas engines in a way that may not so much objection to North Bay for gery and hate, and who was condemncould obtain equal educational advantages, including a university training tages, including a university training. out the community. A householder rio, however, have been sacrificed to maticious conspirators endeavored to This is not an isolated case. Lon- who finds that a gas range is cheaper party pull. don's growth is largely due to the in- than a coal range, and that a gas log flux of families from these western is not to be despised as an occasional counties, and what the city has to offer auxiliary heater, will generally not in an educational way is often a de- think it worth while to run an additermining factor. London has a kin- tional bill for electric lights; and, he dies: You recognize me, eh?"

ond to none in the Dominion. The project of a civic university has fallen through, but those who have kept ing apparatus and the like is wonderthe institution alive, and enabled the fully handy and reasonably cheap, and arts department to do much useful that as an auxiliary heater between work, do not intend to abandon it. The University Senate has shown its faith in the future by deciding to enlarge and strengthen the faculty at once. A decided advantage of the producer professor of classics and a professor of Already electric radiators have been mathematics have been advertised for, made to take the place of gas in such and the chair of English and history places as Ottawa, where cheap water will be filled temporarily to allow Dr. Tamblyn to spend a year at Harvard. The university will have complete bedrooms, and even sitting-rooms, courses in everything but honor science, which is too costly to be thought of at present. The Ontario while yet high, is not prohibitive. Once to spend his salary. education department will be expected to encourage these efforts by recognizing the degrees of the university for specialists' certificates. The university authorities are aiming at a degree will be vastly increased. The field for of efficiency which will leave the de- exploitation is worthy of serious effo. a poor market for youth and ability. tober 15, 1894, Dreyfus was arrested remedy what has been long felt to be enterprising controllers of electric speak "on his boad" partment no excuse for refusing to and will no doubt be looked after by a grievance.

The senate will not be narrowly deversity will have representation on the ing agency that is less desirable from roverning body, and needless to say, a hygienic point of view. there will be no religious tests in the work of the institution. If it can be placed on a sound financial basis, the city of Lordon will take a more commanding position in Western Ontario. In the United States. The promoters of the movement should find a cordial response from the moneyed men of the

### HEAT.

John Burns, the workingmen's representative in the British Government, opening new electric works for the city of Brighton last week, gave an amusaccount of the difficulty experienced a quarter of a century ago, in public to forsake the sub-Mnes in Great Britain. That was in 1881, and the croakers opposed to progpervative British public could be in-Burns had to get his sweetheart-now in that picturesque northern city, "All his wife—to go to the Crystal Palace, aboard for Cape Town!" This is a genand act as a "decoy duck" for others. That was only temporarily successful," said Mr. Burns, "and so I had to bring along the mother-in-law, and when a husband, a wife and a motherin-law co-operate success is assured."

Mr. Burns, as an expert, says he has no fear for electric light, electric scarcely in its infancy. The electric country. appliances at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia were but toys, and were still eminent enno prospect of electricity being turned to account as a power for the propuls been phenomenal. Hundreds of

every description of work has been much as 40 miles an hour. The temptaevery description of work has been much as 40 miles an hour. The tempta-proved, and where hydraulic power can tion is great, but so is the danger. The be turned to account it can be sup-trouble will lie in bringing the charge plied at so reasonable a cost as to home to the reckless. greatly add to its usefulness in other The London Advertiser Company, and to keep a special eye on the possi-Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- bility of turning an honest penny by using electricity for heat production. LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 14. 1906. The policy of the gas companies is

The other day a well-to-do resident the small consumer, they have favored Chatham had the better claim. Hamof a neighboring town, a retired pro- him in most communities. They have litten is also too near Toronto, but the fessional man, came to London to make made it possible, by persistent and lib- Ambitious City has been compensated eral exploitation, for the small con- for the loss of the Normal College. The dergarten system, excellent public, is an easily-made friend of the gas "I think so," said Miss Caine. "You private and separate schools, the engine.

largest collegiate institute in the Prov-No doubt, owners of electric plants, as time goes on, will find it profitable ince, and a university as the copestone. It is also a center of musical to follow the example of the gas instruction. Its Medical School is secmakers, and look for every possible additional source of revenue. Once show a householder that electric cookseasons it is clean, non-smelling, and most adaptable to the wants of a family, and it will be kept in use, to the let electricity be supplied at a cost to the consumer of anything like that now paid for gas, as a heater and a cocker, and the revenues of the central station plants. They can rely on the public speak, "on his head." Mominational. Supporters of the uni-system that will get rid of any heat- youth and ability in the activities of public and sent to Devil's Island.

### CAPE TO CAIRO.

so phenomenal a nature, and is like-The object appeals to civic pride, and ly to continue so, while the vast Nato the zeal for higher education, which tional Transcontinental Railway and should be as pronounced in Canada as its feeders are being constructed, that we are apt to overlook the great work saying good things. Mr. Chamberlain being carried on in the construction of the Cape-to-Cairo Railway - that en-ELECTRICITY FOR POWER AND terprise which will very soon provide north to south of the entire African many of our readers when the missionary-explorer, Livingstone, discovered the famous Victoria Falls, and to

that great natural wonder the Cape-to-Cairo Railway was completed last year. Now the railway has been opened to Kafue River - a big stream, though electric "trams." Mr. Burns is a me-doubtless very many Canadians have grandpa a gouty old fossil. Now you with his own hands just heard of it. The bridge, which is made the first electric car put on the the longest in South Africa, was completed in the record period of five months. It consists of thirteen spans of one hundred feet each, with pillars even more pronounced than resting on a bed sixteen feet under the are. So great was the oppo- water. The Kafue River is 266 miles the new system that Mr. north of the Victoria Falls, and the Burns had to take the dynamo and distance from Cape Town is 1,908 miles. are registered on the seismographs in tram car down to the Crystal Palace The railroad, however, is now at Broken Japan." exhibition grounds, and run the vehicle Hill, 347 miles beyond the fails, the there for six months before the con- line having been pushed on simultaneously with the building of the bridge. fluced to believe that electric traction At this rate, it will not be long till was possible. People were even afraid connection is had with the railway to risk traveling in the car, and Mr. from Cairo, when the cry will be heard

> "diseases, diets and health resorts" should be placed on all menu cards as subjects not to be discussed during din-

eration in which things are done.

As the Dominion Parliament will sults, power, or electric traction. Nor have meet again early in November - the any who have made a study of the new arrangement-M. P.s and Senators wonderful progress in the adaptation now returning home will have barely of electricity to the wants of man. time to harvest their crops and do der, "must be capable of great self-Thirty years ago, electricity as a force their fall plowing, when they will be sacrifice." "Yes," murmured Miss to aid man in his daily life was called back to the task of running the

> 'he Canadian House of Commons, in the late session, sat exactly 87 days. Ordinarily, the House sits on five days of each week, but for the last fortnight only one. it held sittings on Saturday also. Very Landlord-Well, you see, there was row limits until, overcome by fatigue, much of the work of Parliament is not wind enough to keep all three go-mental and physical, he sank exhaustdone in committees, where some men work hard who say little in the House.

on this continent in proof to the conto found for the electrical current. Quite fast enough, yet some owners of Mrs. McSosh—Huh! And you at a se motor power for almost these machines boast of making as drink for a week without working.

The bank clearings of the city of London for the seven days ending July 12 were \$1,437,313, an increase of \$348,-384 over the corresponding week last year. This is an indisputable proof of the city's progress.

That the choice of sites for the four pointed to as far-sighted and worthy of new normal schools in Ontario has been determined by party reasons is very Instead of making rates to penaltze patent. Stratford is too near London.

[Cassel's Journal.] "This," remarked Mr. Softe, "is my photograph with my two French pooare the one with the hat on, are you in which a prisoner, convicted upon

> PROPITIOUS. [Christian Register.]

advertisement: "Wanted-A gentleman to undertake the sale of a patent medicine. The advertiser guarantees it will be profitable to the undertaker."

"Have they a family skeleton?" their daughter's elbows."

NOT CLOSETED.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

FAMILIAR WITH HIS HABITS. [Somerville Journal.] First Disconsolate Widow-Are you

Second Disconsolate Widow-No, it is have been heated in spring and autumn not any use tonight. Saturday night his own. to much advantage, at a cost that, was always the night when he went off

> A POOR OUTLOOK. [Toronto Telegram.]

A career in the public service isolates begins. being keen to test the merits of any a man from the opportunities open to Jan. 5, 1895—Dreyfus degraded in

private life. Then when the civil servant has tal card to Esterhazy discovered. grown old in the routine of public office, a change of government either intelligence bureau, investigates the throws him out of his place or makes Railway development in Canada is of it a great favor if he is not thrown

### LAWSON ON CHAMBERLAIN.

[Westminster Gazette.] The late Sir Wilfrid Lawson, in his best days in the House, was always often came in for notice. Here is one

of his observations concerning the right honorable gentleman: "Certainly he (Mr. Chamberlain), has taken to very extraordinary courses prisoned. a substantial railway system from lately. One hardly knows where to find him. He is like a farm-servant I heard of accusation. of the other day, who did very extracontinent. It is within the memory of ordinary things. One day the farmer in and flees from France. whose service he was went into a barn and found that the man had hanged

MAKING SUITABLY APOLOGY.

"It was very naughty of you to call

fes, ma. I'm very very sorry grandpa is a gouty old fossil!"

THE LIMIT OF CONCEIT.

"Would you call Offenburg a conceit "Conceited? Why, when Offenburg has a headache he thinks its throbs

> "HELLO!" "TICK-TACK." [Hamilton Times.]

The C. P. R. has strung a copper wire between Winnipeg and Montreal, touching only Winnipeg and North Bay for its telegraphone system, and transmits over it telegraph and telephone messages at the same time. The Winnipeg and Month Bay for its fighting for vindication.

The story of Dreyfus is the story of the highest type of moral courage that telephone operators converse while the telegraph messages are sent without interruption. The distance is over 1,000 when he believed himself to have been when he believed himself to have been

IS IT THAT FAR AWAY? [Brantford Expositor.] Galt is hesitating to make a five years'

HER HERO.

[Cleveland Leader.]

"The man I marry," declared Miss El-Younger, "he'll have to be."

SIMPLE ENOUGH. [Fliegende Blatter.] Summer Boarder (just arrived)-

[Cleveland Leader.] Mr. McSosh (reading)-Great Scott!

Most Remarkable Intrigue of Modern Times.

Tortured Mentally and Physically and Invited to Suicide, But Rose Superior to All.

Paris, July 18.—Alfred Dreyfus, capwhich he was wrongfully convicted publication of the evidence upon no one outside of France believed in his guilt.

In the modern history of civil and military jurisprudence there is no case to be compared with this; no case faurications, recognized as such by all who did not close their eyes and ears to the truth, have been so brutally treated, so exquisitely tortured; no case which has so involved the honor An English daily had the following and integrity of the profession of arms and even implicated the justice of the tribunals of a great country. Because of this case a savage race

hatred was engendered; men were driven to suicide or exile; men of honor suffered humiliation and degradatim; a distinguished advocate, Labori, narrowly escaped assassination, and "I should say so! You ought to see the nevelist, Zola, whose "I accuse" letter moved the French nation to the final act of justice, was expatriated. But at last the cold, common sense of the law has over-ridden the rictous emotion of the days of the Dreyfus trial, the suspicion, conjecture power has been readily available for going to the medium's tonight to see if and supposition have been forever electric production, and bathrooms, you can get a message from your hustain who was sent to Devil's Island more than a decade ago is to come to

> in September, 1894, an intelligence department spy delivered to the French war office, the bordereau, or memorandum, which formed the basis of the prosecution of Captain Dreyfus. The Bastedo incident teaches two This writing indicated that some French soldier was disclosing army The first is that the civil service is secrets to the Germans, and on Oc-After 27 years in the employ of the on suspicion. The chronology of the Dec. 10, 1894—Trial by courtmartial

> > May 1, 1896-German attache's pos-July 5, 1896-Colonel Picquart, of the

postal card. Nov. 16, 1896-Colonel Picquart is dismissed and sent to Tripoli; he is ucceeded by Colonel Henry. Oct. 28, 1897-Esterhazy's broker recognizes the handwriting of the bor-

lereau as that of his client. Nov. 25, 1897—Colonel Picquart is brought back from Tripoli. Jan. 2, 1898-Trial of Esterhazy is

Jan. 11, 1898-Esterhazy is acquitted. Jan. 12, 1898-Colonel Picquart is im-Jan. 13, 1898-Zola writes his letter

Jan. 18, 1898-Zola is tried, convicted Aug. 30, 1898-Colonel Henry con-

fesses his forgeries of anti-Dreyfus himself. Looking at him with aston-evidence, and the next day commits ishment, he said, "I wonder what that suicide or is murdered. He was found dead in his cell. Sept. 9, 1898 - Esterhazy leaves

France. Sept. 26, 1898-Dreyfus verdict referred to criminal section of the court

of cassation Jan. 8, 1898—Quesnay de Beaurepaire resigns from court of cassation, charging the president of the court, M. Loew, with partiality towards Dreyfus. SWIMMING. March 1, 1899-Bill referring Dreyfus' case to the whole court of cassation passes the Senate after having been

passed by the House. May 27, 1899 — Ballot de Beaupre, president of the civil section of the by C. M. Daniels, American, who comcourt, recommends new trial. July 1, 1899-Dreyfus returns to

France for trial. Aug. 7, 1899-Second trial of Dreyfus begins.

victed. He was pardoned a few days later, since which time he has been

deserted by the whole world, including his wife, for, not content with imprisoning and torturing his body, his jailors on the lonely island, hoping to deepen his despair, told him light and power contract with a private company lest it interfere with the Niagara power scheme. From present prospects it will be five years before the Niagara municipal power deal shows remarks to the way to it was Niagara municipal power deal shows remarks simple by those who had him made simple by those who had him in custody. Within his reach during the time he was caged lke a beast West Lorne .... 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 or confined in the miserable hut un- Dutton ...... 0 0 0 6 0 0 2 1 -der the sweltering sun was a revolver. His suicide would have saved "the son and Leitch. Umpire "Bang" Davis, honor of the army," and his enemies Ridgetown. Attendance, 1,000. would have acclaimed his death as further proof of his guilt, but sustained by the sense of his innocence the man waited patiently.

The wild frenzy of indignation which caused him, when first arrested, Why, when I was here last year there and confined in the Cherche Midi were three windmills, and now I see prison, to act like a madman, upsetting everything in his cell, pacing its nared on the bed, had subsided, leaving him a calm man with but one purse—that of conserving his energy and living until vindicated.

> Egypt is the world where th

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25 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 and 31/2 yards long, beautiful designs, overlocked edges. Worth regular 75c, on sale 57c tonight for.....

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Handkerchiefs 1/4 and 1/2 inch hem. Worth 10 dozen Embroidered Buster Brown and

Peter Pan Collars for ladies and children, worth 35c, 40c and 45c. Choice tonight, for 25c only..... 20 pieces French Veiling in black and black

and gray, 18 inches wide, worth regular 35c, 40c and 50c. All one price tonight.. 19c I table Cambric Embroideries and Insertions, worth 10c and 15c, tonight...... 5c

I table Cambric and Lawn Embroideries, worth regular 15c and 25c per yard. On 

New Cravenette Rainproof Cloths for ladies' coats, 60 inches wide. In colors of olive, castor, 

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that rained over her cheeks.

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living or dead."

"My poor darling, I cannot be re-

"Heavens!" he added, mentally, and

conciled to it!" he said. with deep

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### brain, and among them the feeling that have perhaps been rather hard upon John, for, although, he had no right to make love to you while you were my wife, I can now see that he was really more sinned against than sinning."

"Yes: during the last year I too have felt more lenient toward him,' RANGURARA HANGAGAMA Margaret responded. And so they talked on for more than "Because I was beside myself. I was an hour, and even then there was Rise and

for the time being, driven almost in- much that still remained to be explainsame by your distrust of me!" Margaret ed. cobbed. "I told myself you had no But, all at once, Mrs. Lancaster reright to believe that your wife, who membered that her friends, the Wal-

loved you as I loved, who had chosen laces, did not know where she was, and you from all the world, could be un- would be anxious about her. faithful to you. I said that you knew "I really must not remain here any I lived but for you, and that our home longer, Hal," she said, sitting up, and ready an organized effort is being was indeed an epoch in the history of

was as impossible for me to wrong you wonder what has become of me." so as for the sun to be put out, and I "But, dearest, you are mine once vowed that I would never forgive you. more; we will never be separated have been organized and working for more; we will never be separated have been organized and working for more; we will never be separated have been organized and working for more. John, also, I swore never to pardon, again?" said Mr. Lancaster, gently defor he should have known better than taining her within his encircling arms first Bishop of Huron, Benjamin to have supposed, for one moment, that and searching her face with inquiring

even if I had not been happy with you, eyes. I could so dishonor myself as to lis- "No, Hal; and"-nesting closer to ten to professions of love from an- him-"I am so thankful that we are the Archbishop of Canterbury. other man, and prove false to my vows reunited at last. I have been unutterto my husband. I felt that he had of- ably desolate all these years without

fered me an irreparable insult, for I you. had never given him the slightest en- "Desolate! Love, the word will not couragement to believe that I enter- begin to express what I have suffered!" a century before that that the whole of couragement to believe that I entertained any but a cousinly regard for said the man, with trembling lips.

this part of Canada was part of the been dreamed of. The idea of an archbishop coming from a Canadian city,

dominions of France In 1787 there was him after I became enagged to you. Had it not been for Rob, I should dominions of France. In 1787 there was such as Montreal, to another Canadan city, dominions of France in 1787 there was such as Montreal, to another Canadan city, and so, in my folly and madness, have had absolutely no object in life, save that of making money. And first Bishop Inglis, of Nova Scotia. thinking only of myself, my individual save that of making money. And sufferings and wrongs, I packed a few sufferings and wrongs, I packed a few will accept and love me as her father? Canada west of Nova Scotia. In 1833 elect to the episcopate, as good there was only one bishop for all Canada west of Nova Scotia. In 1833 elect to the episcopate, as good old Archbishop Bond did a year "Oh, Margaret! Margaret! Think of carrying off her lover? For, with shame, I confess it, Margaret, I-I "I know; I can see now that I was wasn't quite willing that my dear boy selfish and inconsiderate, and I was should marry a dressmaker's daugh-

soon to reap the punishment for my ter." wickedness, for"-hiding her face again He tried to smile and speak lightly. upon his breast—"when it dawned up- as he said it; but he was groaning in Huron, there were only two clergyon me that I was to become a mother, spirit with anguish in view of what I knew that I had done you and our else he had done.

little one the greatest possible wrong, "But you had told Rob you would and realizing the poverty, desolation, not object to his choice, if they were and helplessness, that were before me, both of the same mind on his return,

receive me, and my proud spirit would question of his marriage.

supposed, having come straight on to evasively, "for we heard last summer army officers and soldiers got it into the shores of a larger part of the there heads to emigrate and come out the shores of a larger part of the territory which was that the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of the shores of a larger part of the territory which was the shores of the shores of the shores of the territory which was the shores of the territory which was the shores of the shores of the shores of the territory which was the shores of the sed, having come straight on to evasively, "for we heard last summer no means of knowing that you had not was going to marry one of my clerks already taken steps to free yourself -Hubert Alton."

"Yes, that was true," Mrs. Lancas-"Never, sweetheart! Such a thought ter gravely returned, "but Helen had never tempted me for a moment,"earn- first been led to believe that Rob had estly returned her husband. "My only changed his mind, and was going to hope was to find you and plead for marry Marjorie Ellsworth.'

pardon for my momentary distrust of "What on earth gave her such an imyou. I first sought in the west-ad- pression?" exclaimed the gentleman in

vertised in all the papers, traveled hun- astonishment. dreds of miles, going to every place "She was led to infer as much from where we had ever been. Then, after Marjorie's letters."

a year of this hopeless search, I closed "Ah! So the girl has some of her up my business, and came east. Then mother's craftiness in her composition I was called south, to my stepsister, -she is not quite as artless as she who was slowly dying, and who com- seems!" said Mr. Lancaster, his face mitted her child to me to rear and darkening, for he had really been very educate. I was too heartsick to go fond of Marjorie, and it pained him to back to our old home, for I knew it lears that she had been so deceptive, would be desolate without you, so I for he well knew that she had had no would be desolate without you, so I for he well knew that she had had no this a bishop in any other way that bishop and cergy and laity of this tated mucous membrane, and effectuthat the hurry and bustle of the great any matrimonial intentions regarding city would help to drown my sorrow." herself.

'And you have lived there ever "I have had my own suspicions to sinc?" questioned the wife, with a that effect," said Mrs. Lancaster, "but Helen still believes in her. Regarding "Yes, with the exception of a portion Helen's contemplated marriage with of every year, which I spent at the old Hubert Alton she was literally driven homestead in Virginia, which I inher- to it to save my life, for we had lost sted from my father, and which de- almost all I had accumulated, and the doctor said I would surely die if I re-"And I was there, too, struggling for mained in the hot city during the summy daily bread! And we never met! mer. Hubert had long been fond of How cruel fate has been! How I have Helen, and wanted to marry her, but been punished for my folly!" and the she would not listen to him, until in long-tried woman broke down again, out extremity, he offered to provide a overcome by the sad memories and re- home for us in the country. seemed to be no other resort, and she Mr. Lancaster folded her closer to yielded. Then, oh, we had a perfectly

him, while he tenderly wiped the tears dreadful time!" "Again?" groaned her husband. "Yes; it all came out right, though. But-really, Hal, I must go now; can-

emotion. "Surely that woman will not you come with me. and I will tell have much to answer for," he conyou about it on our way to Mr. Waltinued, as his thoughts turned to Marlace's, where we are expected to dine,' len Ellsworth. "We three-you, John The man was very pale; he was and I-were indeed poor, deluded morabout to learn to add to his punishment which already seemed heavier than he with a sense of loathing; "and to think could bear, in spite of the great hapthat she has been plotting to entarigle piness that had come to him that day. me again in her toils within the last But he arose at his wife's sugges-

year! She too, supposed I had been tion and touched an electric button. divorced, and hoped to marry me, and "Yes, dear," he said. "I will order a so retrieve her fallen fortunes. How carriage, and drive you myself. I canquickly she showed out her spite, that not let you out of my sight until I am night in Calcutta, when I whispered to absolutely obliged to do so."

her that I was still bound to Margaret, "I might send to ask Mrs. Wallace to excuse me and for Helen to come to us "Of what are you thinking, Hal?" if you think best," said Margaret musquestioned his wife, wondering at his ingly, "but it would break up their silence, and the peculiar expression on dinner party and I would like to see Helen alone, and tell her something Mr. Lancaster started slightly. Bad more of my past before she meets you; as he now knew Marien Ellsworth to it would be quite a shock I think to have been, he felt that he owed her

tell her suddenly." much, because of her care of Rob, dur-"I think it would be hardly fair ing that terrible illness, and he shrank disappoint the Wallaces, much as I from betraying, even to his wife, how dislike to give you up, even for an lost she had been to all womanly hour," said her husband. "So 1 Will take you to them, and we will arrange 'Well," he replied, with a smile, "a on our way for a later meeting." thousand thoughts are teeming my In less than ten minutes the carriage was at the door, and the reunited husband and wife rode away, with a

on their faces that had not rested there for many years. During their drive, which covered nearly two miles, the home of the Wallaces being pretty well out on Cascade ozone is by far superior to any other avenue, Mrs. Lancaster related in deremedy. It heals sore places, stops dis-charge, prevents hawking, splitting and Helen's proposed marriage with Hubert Alton, together with the startling de-

ed and almost insupportable bondage of the month comes around."

just at that time! And-and-what reverted to Hubert Alton, and the girl became of the young man afterward?" whom he had wronged, "we shall have "I do not know; we have never seen to look into that matter, and see if we or heard anything of him since. We cannot set Mary Wadleigh and her hear from Mary occasionally, and she child right."

"God bless Mr. Smith, and that other

be a fine man-he is certainly honor- dear," and Mr. Lancaster immediately

### CHURCH OF ENGLAND TO CELEBRATE DIOCESE OF HURON'S JUBILEE

secrated in 1857.

Growth of the Church in Western Ontario.

the Episcopal fund. On the 27th October, 1907, the Diocese of Huron will

interesting to think how marvelous has to be bishop of Huron. been the development of our land and of our church. Why, it was less than ada west of Quebec, and in 1870 there and was only one biship for the vast northwest. In 1800 there were only three seemed to be an impossible dream. So clergymen of the Church of England Dr. Cronyn had to go a great journey in Canada west of Montreal; and in 1820, in what is now the Diocese of Lambath in Indiana. men: what is now London being practically an untrodden forest, the home of the deer and the bear.

After 1820, this part of Canada began army officers and soldiers got it into well-known names among our church since that time been called. the 91st year of his age.

set in, and as Tennyson says:

to the new, And God fulfills himself in many ways."

The bishops were no longer to be ap- paper. pointed by the Government, and the

NOT GOING TO BALTIC

Will Stay Away.

Government, which saw in it an ex-

pression of sympathy for Russia on

with questions of Russian internal

policy. The firm and loyal stand of the

British minister for foreign affairs, Sir

Edward Grey, brought the question

Nevertheless, in view of the political

crisis which is passing over Russia, it

could not help foreseeing that the ar-

rival of British ships at a Russian port

might cause a recrudescence of the

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to harm the future relations of Great

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were permitted to select their parents

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Britain and Russia.

Emperor Nicholas.

back to its proper ground, and was ap-

preciated here at its proper values.

First Bishop, Dr. Cronyn, Con- people of the Church of England were now to have the amazing power of democratic election. After all, it was simply a reversion to the old plan of the primitive church. And so it came to pass that on the 9th July, 1857, about forty-two clergymen and thirtyfour laymen of our church gathered together in our good city of London. and, in St. Paul's Church, for the first The year 1907 will be a year of great time in the history of the Church of interest to the Church of England England in Canada, solemnly proceedpeople in this part of Canada, and al- ed to elect for themselvs a bishop. It was my sanctuary, my holy of holles, glancing at her watch. "It is after five that you should have known that it o'clock, and Helen and my friends will cial services, and by raising \$20,000 for that this new state of the work, and thought tle daring in its republicanism. But, The result of the first episcopal election in Canada was that the Rev. Cronyn, D.D., went over to the old land, and in Lambeth Palace was consecrated the first Bishop of Huron by missionary, a nard-working and ear-nest clergyman, and a decided evangelical in churchmanship, was chosen

In those days also, such a thing as a Canadian bishop being consecrated on Canadian soil never appears to have been dreamed of. The idea of an archa half ago, would have Lambeth, in the year 1857, on the 27th of October, he was made the first bishop of Huron.

There had been a great deal of deto be peopled very rapidly. In the year be called. The most natural name, of 1815 Napoleon was crushed at the spair. But even then I was so proud and obstinate that I could not bring myself to send for you—to confess my wrong, and sue for you—to confess my wrong, and sue for your love, pardon, and protection, for a spirit of evil whispered to me that you might not would be ample time then to settle the spair. But even then I was so proud cord him all due charity.

Battle of Waterloo, and it is curious to think that a battle fought between a lot of soldiers in a little valley on a little sloping hillside in the insignificant country of Belgium should have affected so vastly the fortunes of this fortunes of this later. Would be ample time then to settle the affected so vastly the fortunes of this later. d to me that you might not would be ample time then to settle the affected so vastly the fortunes of this the title Bishop of Middlesex was probnever brook repudiation; besides, I was "Well, I am sure Rob gave up all after Napoleon was crushed a large three thousand miles from you, as I hope of winning her long ago," he said number of retired and unemployed the north and to the north and to the north. to this country. Other causes also induced many English, Irish and Scotch pastorate of the new bishop—a name known, its formula has been given to emigrants to fill up our land. And so representing a vanished tribe of Indian physicians, druggists, and, in fact by the year 1844, though this part of fame. The name Huron was therefore Canada was far from being the gar-den that it is today, there was an increasing population and twenty-six of name of Queen Victoria, the great and our clergy, among them being such good. And so by that name it has

people as the Rev. Mr. Boomer, the! When Bishop Cronyn became bishop. Hyomei, and prescribe it for ca-Rev. Mr. Frough, the Rev. Mr. Flood, as we said, there were only 41 clergy tarrhal troubles. In fact, quite at the Rev. Dr. Evans, the Rev. B. in the diocese; but from that day to fav. of them use it themselves. Cronyn, and old Archdeacon Marsh, this the growth has been rapid and who passed away only this week in marked. In 1860 there were 69 clergy; in 1864 there were 79; in 1867, 88; in 1869, In 1857 a great change came over the 93; now there are about 160. And this constitution of the Church of England triangle of Ontario, which constitutes in this part of the world. Previous to the Diocese of Huron, is now covered this time nobody ever dreamed of get- with flourishing churches and missions. ting a bishop in any other way than Is it to be wondered, then, that the istrate, or a judge. The bishops were most favored part of the Church of ally drives from the system all traces appointed by the crown, and they were England in Canada desire to testify of catarrhal poison. sent over from England to govern the their sense of gratitude by celebrating The old order changeth, giving place a diocese, and the consecration of their glass. first and honored Bishop Cronyn? DYSON HAGUE.

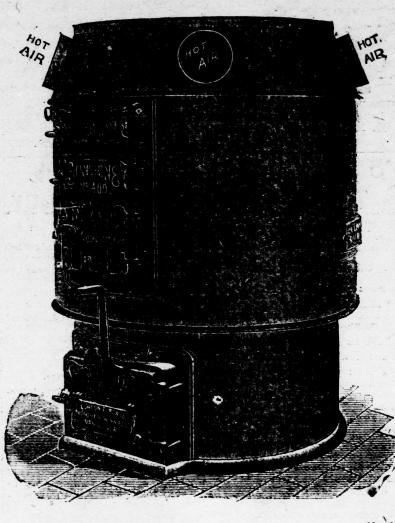
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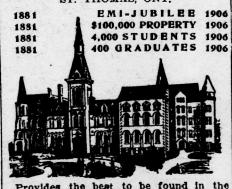
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Graduates. Miss Jean MacInnes, F.C.C.M., (piano and singing), Ripley; Miss Katie Moore, A.C.C.M., (organ), London; Miss Rose raser, A.C.C.M., (piano), Fernhill; Miss Jessie Hamilton Strong, A.C.C.M., (piano), London; Miss Viola McCormick, A.C.C.M., (plano), St. Thomas; Miss Mary Agnes McCarthy, A.C.C.M., (plano), St. Thomas; Mr. Charles E. Anderson, A.C.C.M. (piano), London Miss Jean Wolverton, A.C.C.M. (sing-ing), Wolverton; Miss Meta Moore, A. C.C.M. (singing), Sparta.

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McIntosh (Lochalsh), Lella Turtle than perhaps people may recognize. (Shetland) Theoretical Harmony

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Dewan (Biddulph). Honors-R. Hugh Ward (London), Anna Niven (Niagara-on-the-Lake), Janet Pringle (Petrolea). McIntosh (Lochalsh).

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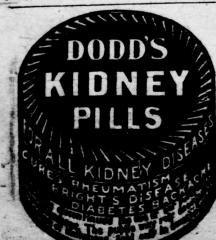
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### LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE GRATEFUL TO THE PREMIER AND GOVT.

Immense Gain-Sir Wilfrid Alone Could Have Done It.

The Rev. J. G. Shearer, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, has forwarded the following statement on in Eastern Canada.

In response to many requests standing — Jean MacInnes (Ripley), gladly furnish to the press a statement duced into the law in the closing days Katie Moore (London), Rose Fraser indicating in popular terms the scope (Fernhill), Jessie Hamilton Strong and value, from the view point of the which we cannot speak so highly. One Viola McCormick (St. Lord's Day Alliance, of the first Cana-

appeared in the public press. Some after in force." The avowed object of First-class honors-Katherine Maud have said the act is dead, others that Conway (Toronto), Reginald Hudson it is useless, on the one hand; and on protect the provinces in whatever powthe other, there are those who consider Honors-Nena Louise Genge (Alvin- it the best Lord's Day Act on the statute this question, a noteworthy end in Meta Moore (Sparta), Edna Gillies in many pariculars over-stringent. The truth lies between the two extremes. Pass-[Anna Niven (Niagara-on-the- We have not secured all we sought Lake), May Perrin (London)], equal, The act has been weakened in certain particulars, but on the whole it is a First-class honors-Katle Tune (Lon- what we had before. It covers the of the provinces seek to legislate upon points that were left uncovered in our the subject, appeal will have to be old provincial acts which still remain taken to the Imperial Privy Council, Loretto B. Dewan (Biddulph), Cassie in force. It is much more sweeping to settle more clearly and definitely the

### One Big Gain.

In the first place it is an immense advantage that we have a Lord's Day First-class honors - Mary Agnes Act for the whole Dominion, which re-McCarthy (St. Thomas), Admitted to cognizes the Lord's Day as a national full standing—Jean MacInnes (Ripley), institution; the toiler's day of rest and Katie Moore (London). Rose Fraser liberty; the church's day of glorious

Charles E. Anderson (Lon- In the second place, the new act makes Sunday trading unlawful, and general before it is possible to take all work for remuneration excepting action to close a corner shop that is First-class honors - Edna Gillies works that are declared to be works doing Sunday trading, or to put a stop (London), Katherine Maud Conway of necessity and mercy. It prohibits to a company of Italian navvies doing all Sunday theaters and public games, construction work in the building of a Honors-[Jean Wolverton (Wolver-sports and amusements for gain, or new railway. It is simply ridiculous prize or reward. It banishes the Sunday and unreasonable in the last degree. newspaper, home produced or foreign, However, we do not share with some making unlawful its publication or im- the opinion that the attorney-generals portation, its sale or distribution. These will be unwilling to give their consent. are among the worst forms of desecration of the Lord's Day in other coun-Pass-Katie Tune (London), Cassie finding a foothold in Canada. The new the attorney-generals in the various act will prevent their continuance or provinces, and anticipate that since

### Just Penalties.

But in the third place, the act applies to companies and corporations, putting them under heavy penalties for "authorizing, directing and permitting" iny work, other than works of necessity or mercy, to be done in connection old provincial acts made the poor workman liable to their penalties, but did limited districts. First-class honors-Katherine Maud not apply to corporations or employers. In the new act there is a graduated penalty, from one to 40 dollars for a games of ball, etc., and fishing and workman who is guilty of a violation; from 20 to 100 dollars for a person who is an employer; and from 50 to 500 shooting at a target. This, however, is dollars for a corporate employer. This a great mistake. The old Provincial

ally Many of the old provincial acts effort was made before the select com- or reward. Innes (Ripley), Katie Moore (London), mittee of the House of Commons, be-Rose Fraser (Fern Hill). Jessie Ham- fore the House Itself, and before the Senate, to have the Jews and others in certain trades such as baking and son can be obtained where public opinnewspaper publication, and while giv- ion demands. ing some financial relief to Jewish em ployes, would, on the other hand, put upon a much larger number of Chris-

would be unjustifiable. As to Transportation. freight trains. They are not free to load and unload except in certain circumstances. They are not free to do construction work of any kind, nor general repairs, but only such work as Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: cannot be done on other days, and is Gents, -I cured a valuable hunting dog They are not free to work their office after several veterinaries had treated him or write Robert S. Lewis, passenger staffs, which has on some roads bewithout doing him any permanent good.

74-n-v-w-t-z-v-w come comparatively common. All this s gain over present conditions. law is clause 4, which makes it unlaw- Proprietor of Grand Central Hotel, Drum. Sixthly-Another new feature of the ful for anyone to require any employe in telegraph, telephone or transporta tion lines, or in connection with indus-

Secretary Shearer Says Act Is he is allowed during the next six days 24 consecutive hours without labor. This will make it possible for employes to get deliverance from seven-days-inthe-week work, and all will admit that to have men working ten or even twelve hours in the day, seven days in the week is a disgrace to a Christian country, and yet these are the hours of labor in several industrial institutions

### Objects to Some Clauses.

On the other hand, Parliament introof the session, certain features, of and 6 these words, "except as provid-Already very different estimates have ed in any provincial act now or herethe insertion of this section was to ers they possessed to legislate upon deal of expensive litigation, and many legal authorities hold that if the provinces have the power these words were needless, and if they have not the power no action on the part of the Dominion can bestow it. It is probable good act. It is an immense gain over that in the not distant future, if any question of the respective powers of the

Dominion and the provinces. The most objectionable amendment of all was put in by the Senate, making prosecution dependent upon the permission of the attorney-general of the province. This was probably intended to make vexatious prosecution with malicious intent impossible. But whatever the object, it is impossible for anyone to justify making it necessary to obtain the consent of the attorney-Some critics in Parliament said this meant that the act would be a dead tries, and to some extent they have been letter. We have a higher opinion of development. This again is worth all this duty is put upon them they will accept the responsibility and provide the most convenient machinery for the carrying out of the object of the law. There are other more triffing weaknesses, such as the permission given to manufacture maple sugar in the grove on the Lord's Day, but these are ridiculous rather than seriously harmful. Such permission could only apply to with their business or industry. The one or two Sundays in the year, and

would only be taken advantage of in An impression has been given that the effect of the new act is to legalize hunting, inasmuch as it only prohibits games for gain, prize, or reward, and First-class honors-Loretto B. De- graduated penalty will be recognized as laws remain in force, and in Ontario graduated penalty will be recognized as and the Maritime Provinces at least just, and contributes to make the act all noisy games and fishing, hunting and shooting, etc., are absolutely pro-Anna Niven (Niagara-on-the-Lake). In the fourth place, the new act apand Cassie McIntosh (Lochalsh), plies to all classes of persons imparti- in the prairie provinces and on the mainland of British Columbia hunting Pass-Katie Tune (London), Lella did not apply to farmers or barbers, or and shooting at game is prohibited in to professional men. The new act ap- terms of the game or other laws. It is plies to all, permitting in any walk of therefore only is Quebec and certain life only things that are specifically parts of the west, where the prohibition Pass-Mary Agnes McCarthy (St. accepted as being deemed works of ne- of shooting is limited to target practice cessity or mercy. A very persistent and of games to those for gain, prize

### New Act an Immense Gain.

All considered, therefore, the new act mick (St. Thomas), Charles E. Ander- who observe some other day of the is an immense gain, and will accomweek as a rest day exempted from the plish much good. Its very existence provisions of the act, but in both will have a powerful deterrent effect, Houses this proposed exemption was and it can be improved as the need is voted down by very large majorities. demonstrated. This is doubtles not the It was felt that no such special privi- last time we shall be applying for legevasion of the law easy, would give an able, and the success attending the reunfair advantage to the exempted class cent effort shows that anything in rea-

### Grateful to Sir Wilfrid.

I desire, for myself and for my colleague, Mr. R. U. McPherson, LL.B., tian employes in Jewish-owned factor- and for all the members of the L. D. Honors — Jessie Hamilton Strong ies, which, under the exemption, would have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have in effect very low round trip tour-tion of the personal kindness shown have a contract to the personal kindness shown have a ious financial disability, and our legis-and the practical aid given us by our jet rates to Colorado, Utah, California, lators felt that in a Christian land this public men in general at Ottawa. This Oregon, applies with few exceptions to the Columbia points. Choice of routes gomembers of Parliament, and to many ing and returning with favorable members of the Senate, on both sides stopovers and time limits. Very low plies to the great transportation com- of politics, and it applies especially to excursion rates to the Pacific coast panies. No former act did apply; they the members of the Government, with from June 25 to July 7. For further were free to carry on all forms of whom naturally and necessarily we particulars, illustrated folders, etc. transportation and of construction and had much more to do than with lead- write or call on B. H. Bennett, general repair work. Under the new law they ers of the Opposition. It is highly agent, 2 East King street, Toronto, are not free to carry excursions. They probable that such a law could not Ont. are not free to make up and start out have been passed had it been other

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Joe Wright was presented with a watch at Henley. With Joe's redrement passes one of the finest oarsmen and best fellows the game has seen. home on leave of the Indian staff Hope the watch ticks many, many years for you, Joe.

The dicky-birds were singing, and the gentle zephrys were playing, when each range. The prize is the challenge The total score of the Canadians the Argos raced at Henley, according to the letters in a Toronto paper, but

they sound like ragtime at the hired girl's funeral. The squeeze play is very popular this summer at Port Stanley and other of the team, and £80 is awarded to timer, G. G. F. G., Ottawa, scored 33,

Young Murray, who rode some good races here this spring, had his leg broken at Port Huron yesterday, when Chappell Boy fell with him. Nearly \$100 was collected for him at the track.

Muggsy McGraw has gathered together another bunch of umpire slaughterers since his present outfit have become tame enough to drink ice water out of a spoon.

A Pennsylvania man is living on 13 cents a day. He has evidently been backing Tongorder.

City life is galling, Oh, for country joys! Hear the country calling

Through the city's noise. Hear the cooling breezes Lisp of woodland ways;

Think of shady treeses,

On these sultry days!

Dream of rippling brookses, Dream of velvet fields; Dream of cosy nookses The quiet homestead yields.

"Chase no business bubbles," Country whispers low; "Hhere you'll find your troubles-Likewise lose your dough." -Wex Jones, in New York American

Athletics Lose—Detroit

a Winner.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Montreal—Toronto 5, Montreal 6. At Providence (10 innings)—Providence

At Newark-Jersey City 1, Newark 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis-St. Louis-New York game

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

Barker made the presentation.

Won. Lost. .... 56 24

At Cincinnati-

5. Baltimore 4.

The Canadian 2:30 list is increasing rapidly already, and up to date the

following have broken into the charmed circles College King, p., Hamilton, 2:171/2. Dirauna, br. m., Montreal, 2:2714. Harry Direct, p., London, 2:251/4. Harry Wilkes, p., Montreal, 2:20%. Hazel Wilkes, Montreal, 2:241/2. Jude, p., London, 2:1914. Little Tim, p., London, 2:191/2. Loncedy, Barrie, 2:2914.

Lady Hilda, p., Listowel, 2:174. Major Henry, blk. g., Montreal, 2:271/2. Othello, Hamilton, 2:181/2.

Queen Alexandra, Montreal, 2:251/4. Woodford Chimes, b. g., Neepawa, Man., 2:22. Wilkes Medium, p., Stratford, 2:17%.

### Zac Medium, p., London, 2:241/2. FIRST DEAD HEAT | EASTERN LEAGUE IN FIFTEEN YEARS LEADERS DEFEATED

### One of the Incidents of Royal The Clevelands and New York Henley-A Great Sculling Race in Diamonds.

The London Chronicle of July 4 says; Some fine racing was witnessed in the Thames Cup, the meeting of Pembroke Oxford and Kingston producing the first dead heat seen at Henley for fifteen years. Rowing off at the end of the programme, Kingston won another tremendous struggle by six feet.

The four heats of the Diamonds witnessed the elimination of both the Providence Australian competitors. Harriston runner-up, and Adam, of Melbourne, was outpaced by the younger Stuart. The heat between A. A. Stuart and Manno produced one of the finest sculling races seen at Henley for many a long day. Over the five-mile there was never more than a quarter of a length between the rivals, but the young Hungarian officer just, and only just, outstayed Stuart, who cracked by birth, and has a distinguished report as an oarsman, cyclist, and skater and scheme the poor of the street of the five-mile there are not succeed to the figures do not allow the figures do not allow the figures do not allow the figures of the figures of the figures of the figures or the deserving players. The leaders in the Money—Mystery was shown the merry necessary to fit them for the honor places.

At Washington—

Wa fine race, in time equal to the best record prior to Kelly's marvelous time

Belgians, who led Magdalen College,
head of the river boat at Oxford, from
Washington secs., but this time was beaten by the start to finish, and won by over a Boston length in 7 mins., dead, after taking The Ghent men are splendidly together, and although they retain that short stroke, with an entire absence of grip of water at the beginning of At Pittsburg—

At Chicago—

Chica the stroke, there is so mistaking the pace they get on their boat. It is possible that the two foreign crews will fight out the final of the Grand on At Cincinnation. Thursday, and in that event the Belgians will probably win on their showing yesterday.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Brighton Beach—Maxie Will 3 to 6, Lady Agnes 9 to 5, Frank Lord 3 to 1, Logistella 5 to 2, Maxmar 18 to 5, Mc-

Carter 6 to 5. At Latonia-The Laurel 40 to 1, Darno 5 to 1, Lady Esther 11 to 5,Jim Boseman 10 to 1, Ethel Day 4 to 5, Marsh

At Fort Erle—Orderly 15 to 1, Bath Solon Shingle 8 to 1, Marpessa 10 to 1, Wexford 2 to 1, Alsono 5 to 2.

PRESTON DRIVING CLUB. The annual summer meeting of the Preston Driving Club will be held on for the Argonauts, was presented with July 18 and 19. The entries for these events will close on July 14 with the a handsome gold watch by the crew. husband one of her womanly traits is

### How Canadian Riflemen Won the Coveted Trophy

Marksmen - Handsome

Individual Prizes. Hayhurst ... ... ... 3 5 5 5 5 4 Bisley Camp, July 14.—The Cana-Skeddon . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 3 5 5 4 5 4 Youhill .. ... 3 5 4 5 4 3 4 The Canadian team chosen to com-The score of the Canadians at the 600

pete for the Kolapore Cup is as fol-of eight, representing the mother Kerr ... ... 424352 country, British colonies, dependen-Semple ... ... . . . . . . . . . . . 5 5 4 5 3 cies or federations, and the members 

Rajah of Kolapore. A special com- In the firing for the J. H. Steward standard. memorative silver bowl is given to Challenge Cup. 7 shots at 500 yards, the captain, adjutant and members with service rifle, Staff-Sergeant Morthe team exclusive of the mother making an inner, bull, bull, inner, bull, Quakers, and Harry Lumley, of Brookcountry team, which makes the high- bull, bull. est aggregate score in the competition. The scores were: Canada 729,

the 200 yards' range were: Nichols ...... 5 5 5 5 4 3 5 Scotland, which scored 1,585. These

### The scores of the Canadian team at mother country 720, India 705, the Malay States 704, and Guernsey 692. Hayhurst ... ... 3 5 4 4 4 5 4 Shield with a score of 1,658, defeating in the .300 ranks. Kerr ... ... 4 5 4 4 5 4 Ireland, whose score was 1,602, and

Skeddon ...... 5 5 5 4 4 5 5 team, scored a full complement of Devlin has stolen 31 bases, two moves Youhill ... ... ... 3 5 5 4 5 5 5 bullseyes, an achievement unequaled than Wagner, who presses the Giant The morning broke fine, but towards in Elcho shield matches at 1,000

### HENRY CHAPPELL ASYLUM BOWLERS DEFEAT THISTLES

### New Club Organized at Ingersoll.

Thistle Club yesterday afternoon in the the veteran turfman, died late this af- er is followed in the list by Alitzer, the Bank of Toronto competition at the Thistle greens by the narrow margin of one shot. The teams were a tie at tened by his advanced age. the end of the game, and it took an extra end to declare the Asylum team the winner. The score:

Thistles. Asylum. A. J. Smith, W. Lane. Dr. G. McNetll, M. G. Hueston, A. M. Heaman, A. Thrower, S. Swift, J. Richardson, skip...... 17 skip ...... 15 Chas. Abbott, Jos. Pocock, J. C. Hazard,

R. B. Heighway, W. Fulton, skip......21 skip ...... 22

### Winners by One Shot - A Canada's Veteran Turfman Passes Away at Ripe Age -On Turf Half-Century.

Windsor, July 13.—Henry Chappell, ternoon at his home in Sandwich. De- Washington surpriser. He has hit for ceased had been in failing health for .357, a point ahead of Clarke, of Clevethe past few weeks and death was has- land.

N. Y., 83 years ago. He began his flected by his average of .342. Hempcareer on the turf when ten years of hill, St. Louis; Seybold, Athletics; Cobb, age, starting out as a jockey. He has Detroit; Dygert, Philadelphia; Davis, been identified with the racing world Philadelphia; Rossman, Cleveland; ever since, the last 40 years as owner McGuire, New York; Bemis, Cleveand racer.

Woodbine meetings, nearly every year, land; Murphy, Philadelphia; Williams, having a horse entered in the King's New York; Bay and Flick, Cleveland; Plate. The last few years he has con- Anderson, Washington, and Keeler, of ducted a racing stable, but a few the Yankees, make up the front ranks months ago announced his retirement from the turf.

The first thoroughbred horses ever brought to Canada were those belonging to Mr. Chappell. Just after the rebellion of 1837 he came to the country as a jockey and won several races

### GEORGE S. LYON, OF TORONTO, IN THE AMERICAN GOLF FINALS Some remarkable batting has been shown by youngsters in both leagues.

Byers, of Pittsburg, for Premier Honors.

The Olympian Winner Meets tournament, and will meet tomorrow in the final of 36 holes match play. When Walter J. Travis today defeated Jerome D. Travers, the popular idea lowly places. One of the hardest falls was he would last through the semi- is that of Cy Seymour, the National final and win out from Byers, but the League batting champion. Seymour has Pittsburg man won out by 8 up and 8 an average of .273. Jake Beckley, who

Englewood, N. J., July 13.—Eben M. to play. They played out the bye-holes is always found in the elite, has flop-Byers, of Pittsburg, who is entered for and Byers went around 76, while Travis ped back to .254. Smoot, of St. Louis, the Allegheny County Club, and Geo. S. took 79. Lyons beat Knowles this af- McGann, of New York; Tenney, of Bos-Lyon, of the Lambton Club, Toronto, ternoon by 5 up and 4 to play, going ton, and a few others usually in the Ont., are the survivors in this year's out in 38, which was the best golf the upper half of the list are unable to national amateur golf championship Canadian has shown this week.

### WIND-UP OF RACES | THE LAST DAY AT PORT HURON AT HAMILTON

present and the sport was fairly good, an end yesterday. P.C. Hot favorites won all three races. In The Mystery, winner of the free-for

2:30 pace, Waldorf Hotel stake, \$600: College King, D. McLachlan, Chat-

ARGONAUT PRESENTATION.

London, July 14.—Joe Wright, stroke

After the third race V. Woodruff, Toronto, sold Silk Light to James W. Bell, New York, for \$1,400. If a woman isn't suspicious of her

Hot favorites won all three races. In all; Debbie C, Victoria, Australia, 608 the 2:20 trot James S. sold at \$10, and Fannie Blazes and Bar le Duc were the the field at \$3, and in the 2:30 pace the Canadian entries to figure in the money.

The free-for-all, of which much was salling at \$10. In the added race some expected in the way of racing, failed selling at \$10. In the added race some expected in the way of racing, failed of the drivers were under suspicion and to fill well, as did the 2:20 trot. The Starter Servis removed two of them af- Mystery had it all his own way in this ter the second heat. There was no event. The race of the day was the R. H. E. change in the result, however. The 2:20 trot, fought out between Silk Mill Girl, Lee J., and Gypsy King, going six heats. Today's results were as follows:

2:20 pace, purse \$400:
Idleway, br. g., by Col. Hook, E.
Krause, Fowlerville, Mich....... 1 1
Clalemore, George S. Laskey, Cus-

### WAGNER AND STONE **BEST HITTERS**

### Batting Averages in the Big Leagues Show Youngsters Among Leaders.

New York, July 13. - Wagner, of Pittsburg, and Stone, of St. Louis, are the prize pummelers in the National and American Leagues. The batting averages show some shocking form reversals.

Donovan, the Quaker backstop, in 14 contests has shown unlooked-for persistency as a bingle maker. His mark saulted opposing pitchers, but his average of .335 is a bit below the Wagner

Steinfeldt, Chicago's gift from Cincinnati; Johnny Kling, the Cubs' daily backstop; Ward, who has jumped the lyn; follow the Pirate, Leach, of Pittsburg; Sheckard, Schulte and Chance of Chicago; Burch, the former Poughkeepsie player, now with St. Louis, England won the Elcho Challenge and Arthur Devlin, are the only others

No National Leaguer has shown long swatting powers equal to those of 

Husk Chance, the aggressive Cub leader, has crossed the home plate more times than any man in the old organization. His record of 53 runs puts him ahead of Wagner by a single

In the American League, 24 men, against 14 in the National, have earned places in the .300 division of batsmen. Kid Elberfeld's .388 is the high mark, but he was injured after 39 games. George Stone, the St. Louis outfielder, is only four points below Elberfeld's average. Stone has been in the game all season. Lajoie has been hitting safely at a rate which will put him within easy reach of the top. His average of .366 is a big advance over that of two weeks ago. The Cleveland-

Hal Chase has helped the Yankees Deceased was born near Rochester, by his batting efforts, which are reland; Wakefield, Washington; Grim-He was a familiar figure at the shaw, and Stahl, Boston; Turner, Cleve-

ford, of Detroit, and Wallace, of St. Louis, are just below the .300 notch. Harry Davis, of the Athletics, has been the champion long-distance hitter of the league. He has a total of 103 bases in 68 games, 30 more bases than Lumley's high mark in the old league. His record of 55 runs tops all others. Young Niles, of St. Louis, who has batted for only .223, leads baserunners with 21 steals.

Some remarkable batting has been The American League's big list of .300 batsmen is swelled by the work of young players like Alitzer, Clarke, Chase, Cobb, Rossman, Wakefield and Grimshaw.

Veteran sluggers have dropped into

break into the hitting habit. Collins, of Boston; Hickman, of Washington; Parent, of Boston; Geo. Davis, of Chicago, and Stahl, the Washington manager, who is below 200, have been big batting disappointments in the American circuit. Averages are the form charts of

### BROOKLYN HANDICAP; TWELVE HORSES NAMED

New York, July 14.-Twelve horses of average class are named to compete tomorrow in the Brighton handicap, the richest of the all-aged events of the Metropolitan spring racing sea-

Dandelion, which finished second in the Metropolitan and Brooklyn and shots. The score: the Suburban, and fell down in the Commonwealth, is named, and probably will be installed as the post fav-

Tokalon, the winner of the Brooklyn handicap, is among the dozen. Flip Flap, who won the Advance stakes at Sheepshead, has a royal chance. Ham-8 8 2 3 burg Belle and Whimsical also are to be starters. The consensus of opinion is that the race lies between these two, Flip Flap and Dandelion.

is expected. The jockeys and probable

Flip Flap, 106 (W. Knapp), 4 to 1; Tokalon, 118 (Bedell), 15 to 1; Whimsical, 106 (L. Williams), 6 to 1; Hamburg Belle, 120 (Lyne), 3 to 1; Cairn-

Ingersoll, July 12. - A bowling club

Diarrhæa, Dysentery, Colic, Stomach Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Seasickness, Summer Complaint, and all Looseness of the Bowels

may be rapidly and effectually cured by the use of

## DR. FOWLER'S

Extract of

The medicine with a record of cures extending over 60 years. You don't experiment when you buy it.

MISS MARY STRONG, Strongville, Ont., writes: "I feel it a pleasure to tell of what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has done for me. I have had Summer Complaint several times and have never had to take more than 3 or 4 doses before being cured."

MRS. ELIAS A. MORINE, Hortonville, Ont., writes: "I could fill a whole column citing the virtues of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It has been my firm friend for years, and once it saved the life of one of my little ones. I would not be without it."

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.—Price 35c.—THEY'RE DANGEROUS.

## \$6.00 REED ROCKERS For \$3.33

Next Thursday and Friday we will put on sale one hundred (100) Reed Rockers. These are a regular \$6.00 rocker, but for these two days we will sell them for \$3.33. They are made of selected German reed, light finish. The sweep of the rockers, height of the arms and tilt of the back makes them inviting and comfortable

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A Cool and Refreshing Drink

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has been organized here, with the following officers: President, C. C. L. Wilson; vice-president, S. D. Laird; secretary-treasurer, M. J. Comiskey; executive committee, the officers and Messrs. Charles White and J. A. Hen-

AYLMER 21 SHOTS UP. Tillsonburg, July 13. - Aylmer bowling club visited Tillsonburg this afternoon with four rinks and won by 21

W. White, A. Hare, skip...... 27 skip ...... 16 A. Love, E. Davis, Skip.....21 skip ..... J. Aspinall, Total......87 Total .....

### The track is fast and clear weather FINALS FOR CANADIAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., July 13 .-In the semi-final round of the men's Kirkover beat W. J. Bryant and Par gorm, 118 (Horner), 3 to 1; Dandelion, open singles in the Canadian tennis Carroll beat A. N. Reggio and George Championship tournament today, E. P. Field, 3—6, 7—5, 7—6. Wright and Kirk (Shaw). 12 to 1: Dolly Spanker. 107 open singles in the Canadian tennis Burns, the Ontario champion, and Ir- 6-3. vine Wright, Boston, defeated H. Kirkover, Buffalo. Fischer and Wright will meet tomorrow to decide who will be the next Canadian champion. The scores:

Men's championship singles, semi-



Split Bamboo Rods, 8 pieces, with and drag, nickel-plated .... 60c Good Silk Lines, up from .. .. 25c Braided Linen Lines, up from 10e

GURD'S Good 185 Dundas Street.

final round-E. P. Fischer, New Yor beat Ralph Burns, 6-2, 6-1. Irvin Wright, Boston, beat Harry Kirkover Buffalo, 6-4, 6-1
Men's doubles—Irving Wright and H ker, by default. E. P. Fischer and D

Additional Sporting on Page Four.

THESE TWO desirable qualifications, pleasant to the taste and at the same time effectual, are to be found in Mothes Graves' Worm Esterminator. Children like it.

## SCIENCE MASTER

Junior Teacher at the Collegi- Elaborate Arrangements Being That Is Proposal to Encourage with the good time they had enjoy ate Goes West-Successor Appointed.

Mr. A. W. Keith, junior science master at the London Collegiate, has re-

red to No. 1 committee of the board great picnics of past years.

the recommendation of No. 1.

drawing \$1,200 per annum, with a plant at the port. maximum salary of \$1,300.

tion, will be started at \$1,200. removed to Moosejaw, he has decided to get home in good time. The fare will Advertiser today. to accept a position in the High School be the usual 35 cents. there. He is now in the west. This makes four new appointments on the Collegiate staff in as many

### MR. ROSS MUCH BETTER

The Ex-Premier Returns from the Mt. Clemens Sanatorium.

Ater spending two weeks at St. Joseph Sanatorium, Mount Clemens, Mich.,
Hon. George W. Ross returned home to Toronto today. He came to London yesterday and remained over until this morning visiting his daughters.

The handsome infants will get a chance in the amusements, for prizes will be amusements, for prizes will be and some children under 1 year of age.

Prizes will be given for the best-dressed street yesterday. The damage was very Ater spending two weeks at St. Jos-

In response to an inquiry regarding his health, Mr. Ross jocularly remarked, "Better than I've been for years." and he certainly looks bright and hearty. His grand-daughter, Miss Dorothy Belton, accompanied him from here, and his daughter, Mrs. Cameron Band concerts will be given on the

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Dolly Weisbrod, of this city, is visiting her brother in Aylmer. Miss Edith Mitchell, of Leamington,

is visiting friends in this city. Miss Maud Wagner, of this city, is spending a week with relatives in

Miss Forsythe, of London, is the guest of the Misses Rodgers, at Tillconburg.

Mr. A. W. Ellis, of this city, is the guest of Mr. W. S. Ferguson, at Till sonburg. Mrs. Alf. Page, of this city, is visit-

ing her sister. Mrs. Gillanders. at Ridgetown.

practice in this city. -J. H. Matthews, Delaware has been appointed clerk of the fourth Although a Japanese, he has a good court of Middlesex County.

-Miss Nellie Gilbank, F.L.C.M., who graduated last June on the plano, has

this June graduated in harmony. Miss Marian Wallwin, daughter of

Miss Jennie Allen, of the C. P. R. been wonderful. telegraph office here, is spending the vacation with her parents at Comber. Miss Mabelle Edmondson, of Chatham, has left there for a two months'

He was formerly city traveler for T. B. Escott & Co., here.

Mr. J. L. Richmond, of this city. district manager for the Bell Tele- held sway in Japan, but she is fast bephone Company, will take charge of coming Christian, and I am going to farmer, appeared before Judge Elliott the Sarnia office during Mr. W. Costello's absence on vacation.

Mr. Joseph McLaughlin, clerk at the frequels Hotel, Toronto, is spending his vacation in the city. Mr. McLaugh-In was formerly in the Grigg House,

### "ALEXANDRA PARK"

Name Suggested by Miss M. Simpson I Chose by Traction Company.

The announcement is made that the Southwestern Traction Company have chosen a name for their new park at Lambeth. It will be known as "Alexandra Park." Out of about 200 suggestions received the names Alexandra, favorites, Alexandra being chosen by eventeen different person.

Miss Madeline Simson, of 514 Watertoo street, was the first to suggest this name and the traction company have awarded her the prize.

### The Itch Fiend

That is Salt Rheum or Eczema, -one the outward manifestations of scrofule. It comes in itching, burning, cozing, drying, and scaling patches, on the face, head,

hands, legs or body. It cannot be cured by outward applica tions,-the blood must be rid of the impurity to which it is due.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has cured the most persistent and difficult see. Accept no substitute for Hood's; no stitute acts like it.

### SCOTTISH PICNIC HAS RESIGNED AT PORT STANLEY

Made for This Ever Popular Event.

Many Scotch people through western signed. His place has been filled by the old-time Scotch picnic is going to solution of the manufacturers' committhe appointment of Mr. Horace be held again at Port Stanley on the tee will be so amended as to give the Granger, science master in the Kin- 26th inst., this year. Most elaborate Canadian Cutlery Company exemption The resignation of Mr. Keith came arrangements are being made and if from taxation for ten years, instead of an exemption of all over \$6,000, as now presterday afternoon and at once refernic ought to rival or excel any of the proposed.

of education. That body recommended President Gammage and the commetthat the resignation be accepted, and tee have made arrangements for he inthat Mr. Granger, who was acceptable troduction of many special features to Mr. Radeliffe, be appointed to fill which will prove to be a great attraction.

At noon today the board met at Sec-! Special attention has been paid to the retary McElheran's office and ratified lighting of the grounds this year, and it is expected that the trouble caused Mr. Keith came to London from on previous years has been overcome Windsor in September, 1903. He was by the installation of an electric light | Special arrangements are also being

Mr. Granger, if he accepts the situa- made for the railway accommodation, and it is purposed that a large number

### Features of Programme.

Among the features of the outing will

Dancing contests, consisting of Highland Flings, Shaun Trews, Scotch Reels, Sailors' Hornpipe and some Irish dances. The prizes will be medals as well as cash prizes. Six medals have been given by prominent Scotchmen.

There will also be a quolting contest. A grand tug-of-war will take place between the Middlesex Scotchmen and the

boys, girls, men and women in Highland slight.

A full pipe band will be in attendance. One has been specially engaged to add the Scottish color to the event. Arrangements have been made for an

Brown and children, are also visiting lawn afternoon and evening.

A banquet will be held at the Fraser Hotel after the sports, at which the representatives of the sister societies will be the guests of the Scotchmen.

## JAPAN MAKING

Is Making a Short Stay in London.

Mr. Keikichi Ishida, of Kanazawa. Japan, who is a student at Michigan University, at Ann Arbor, has been Dr. John Lindsay, of Clinton, has spending a few days in this city while himself by giving lectures on Japan. power to be held in Guelph next week. erse, B. Reilly, G. Ross (honors). command of English and is a very in-

When speaking to an Advertiser reporter today, Mr. Ishida said: "I have great hopes for Japan. She is making great strides in many ways, politically, the Rev. I. B. Wallwin, of West Lon- industrially and educationally, and as don, is visiting friends in Leamington. all know, her military advancement has

> "We in Japan feel very grateful to Britain. We feel that she helped us to win such great victories in the re-

"I think the great needs of Japan today are educational and religious. Hitherto Shintoism and Buddhism have take up missionary work when I go for sentence this morning. He was bac kto Japan and try to help the good given from one to five years in the

cause along. "The Japs have a very friendly feel- BUILDING PERMITS. ing toward the Chinese, and are doing all in their power to enlighten the Chi-Over 5,000 Chinese young men and women are now receiving education in China."

### **ENCOURAGE AQUATIC SPORTS**

An Idea Favored by Members of Real Estate Association.

interest to citizens.

Though no formal resolution was feet across the wings. passed, the members placed themselves MILITARY FUNERAL. King Edward and Rumball were the on record as in favor of the city doing whatever it can to foster aquatic sports in London, as well as all other legiti-

mate games. It was felt that if a little trouble was taken with the river it could be made a paradise for boating, and that games could be arranged for holidays which would keep people at home on holidays, instead of allowing them to go away to other places where they spend many Perry, Wegg, Bloye and Axford. thousands of dollars in a year. .

The Grand Trunk negotiations were also informally discussed, and the feeling expressed that the railway committee had acted along proper lines.

KILLED BY M. C. R. TRAIN.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., July 14.—The woman hurt by a Michigan Central train this morning died at 12 o'clock. She has been identified as Mrs. Warren Goff, of Stamford, and was about 45 years old. Her arms, legs and neck were broken.

RECORD MOTOR BOAT VOYAGE. London, July 14.-One of the most re-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS, UNFURNIGHED. Apply Mrs. A. M. Twohey,
The Maples, 126 Grey street.

To Let—Suite of Rooms, United the Temple Pier, London, by Napier Major on Saturday afternoon. Since leaving London on May 5, Napier Major has covered 2,050 miles, and has encircled the British Isles.

### MAY BE EXEMPT FOR TEN YEARS

Cutlery Company to Come Here.

It is understood that at Monday Ontario will be delighted to hear that night's meeting of the council the re-

> ers' committee, feels that the industry w" be a good one for London, and that as the company is willing to buy the east end all later on, it should not be asked to pay taxes on the building. At present the city receives no taxes 21. A rate of 25 cents has been made from the building, as it is city prop- from all points on the Buffalo division.

mechanics he will bring here will draw Chatham and St. Thomas teams, a ball from \$3 to \$5 a day, and some of them game between. Chatham and St. from \$6 to \$7 per day. They work piecework, and when they

work hard their are paid for it. "I cannot understand how it is that Mr. Keith, in his letter of resigna- of trains shall leave the port between Canada has been so long without a cuttion, stated that as his family has 7 and 9 o'clock, which will enable all lery factory," Mr. Eastman said to the "I believe there is a field here for a

factory of 1,500 hands.' If the cutlery company take the east end hall the manufacture of goods will be begun inside of six weeks. The city council of 1907 will also have to provide in its estimates for a new fire hall. About \$10,000 will be needed.

### CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS Kilpatrick, (honors), J. Keays (hon-

-Miss Nora Toll, stenographer in City Clerk Baker's office, left today on M. Lesson, L. E. Leighton, E. P. Luda two weeks' holiday trip. lam, E. E. Lundy, R. Langdon, N.

gave the firemen a run to 514 Elias H. Le Hane.

-The weekly tea of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club will be given by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Drake on Monday,

July 16, at the Kennels. -Mr. F. L. Willgoose will give short organ recital after the evening service in St. James' Church, South London, tomorrow evening. -Mr. William Glennon, an old-time

London printer, is visiting in this city. Mr. Glennon is now located in Chicago, where he is in business for himself. for Park avenue, between Dundas A. B. Murray, M. McDermid (honors),

July 19. -It is announced that the special meeting of the city council called for nick (honors), Mr. Nicol. Views of Native Student Who Monday night will take up general Oliver K O'Korfe F Orberns. business as well as the cutlery company

> proposition. -The death of Lillian Rogers, beloved wife of Mr. William Anderson, formerly of this city and of Crumlin, is reported to have taken place in Los Angeles, California, on July 5.

lakes, visiting relatives in Alpena, Sinclair (honors), L. M. Sinclair, E. G. Mich. Cheboygan and Mackinac Island. Smith, G. A. Smith, M. M. Smith, F. M. giana Biron in the Imperial Hotel here been passed along all the way from N. S. Stalker (honors), J. B. Stapleton, and adjourned to await the result of Maryland, was given a pass to Chat- E. H. Stephenson, A. J. Stewart, M. E. the analysis of the contents of the ham by Inspector McCallum. The old Stewart (honors), M. E. Sutton, L. Singentleman has relatives in the Maple clair (honors), O. G. Smith, (honors), City.

cent war. We are friendly with the Beaconsfield avenue, and the Ladies' E. Steinhoff (honors), L. M. Scott, M. United States, but Britain holds the Quartet of the church, will assist the

SENT TO INDUSTRIAL. George Ward, a young lad who stole a bridle from a Westminster township

Industrial School.

Building permits were issued today as follows: Charles Hall, 60 Dundas the final examination—M. R. Brown, G. street, for a brick-veneer cottage on Tecumseh avenue; George White & Sons for a solid brick storage building on Cabell street East London on Cabell street, East London

CAPTURED AN EAGLE. Mr. Alex. MacArthur, of South London, has in his possession a very fine specimen of an eagle, which he caught some weeks ago on his farm. He The Real Estate Association met last winged the big fellow with a gun, and night and discussed many matters of then succeeded in capturing the King of the Air. It is said he measures eight

LODGED IN A CAR.

has been living in a Grand Trunk car contract. This is the one break in the in London East for some time. The new Transcontinental's operations refused all such demands. One fore- believe, therefore, that this means that life, was a tax on the ringing of church man he threatened to slash some, so for that section an arrangement will bells, at the rate of 20 cents a chime, a warrant was issued againt him for be made with the Canadian Northern but the civil governor vetoed the trespass. He was arrested by High for running rights. Constable Hughes, and was remanded

joyable social time was spent, in which the guests were entertained with vocal and instrumental music. Afterward they adjourned to the dining-room for refreshments. Here the table was decorated with flowers and ferns, and dainty name-cards indicated the place of each guest. After another planning

thanksgiving for the German Evan-gelical Church, it being the first anniversary of that congregation. During congregation has experienced a remonth to dedicate its new church. Totemporary quarters in Duffield block nothing whatever about the incident. and will be conducted in the German

PERE MARQUETTE PICNIC. The Pere Marquette Railway employes' picnic will be held at Tecumseh Park, Chatham, on Saturday, July

language at 11 a.m., and in English at

Among other things there will be a Mr. Eastman says that the skilled tug-of-war, a lacrosse game between Thomas, a white baby show, a colored baby show, cakewalk, aquatic sports,

(Continued from Page One.) burn, E. I. Hollywood, M. L. Haig, E.

B. Hall, L. E. Hunt. E. M. Irwin. J. A. Jarvis, E. P. Junkin, E. Johnson, E. Jackson, C. Jordan. B. A. L. Kennedy (honors), M. A. Kimber, M. A. Kenny, F. Kerr, N.

ors). M. E. Kenneally, E. Kennedy, J. Knapp, E. Kyle. A. Lackey, J. Lang, G. Laturney, E.

Leak, L. Lewis, S. Leaver, M. Lesson C. B. Marsh, C. D. Martin (honors), M. A. Merkley, E. M. Merrill, E. Miller, W. Moffatt, E. Moorse, F. S. Morrison (honors), N. Murray, G. Mac-Dougall, E. M. MacKenzie, F. M. Mac-Kenzie, I. R. McBride, E. M. McCalia, earthquake.

A. McClure, M. McCoy, E. McEwen, K. W. McGill, A. S. McGugan, M. E. McDowell, E. Maceachran, E. E. T. McEwen, H. A. McFadyen, K. Mackay, A. J. Mackenzie, J. M. McLenhan, M. M. McLennan, F. McLeod, M. -Tenders for an asphalt pavement Mearns, M. L. Michael, P. A. Moody, GREAT STRIDES street and Queen's avenue, were called A. McEwen, N. McCrae, L. McLennan, sessions had been for today. The tenders must be in by S. McMillan, E. McNair, B. McDonald, abandoned house.

A. Munro, L. Murphy. D. F. A. Nicklin (honors), C. E. Nun-Oliver, K. O'Keefe, E. Osborne.

ard. M. Quarry. E. S. Rae (honors) B. E. Rhynd, A. C. Richards. A. D. Richmond (honors) -President White of the board of E. M. Rife, W. W. Robbins, L. E. R. trade and ex-Ald. Stevely have been Robins, H. A. Rolls, J. R. Rae, I. Rampurchasd a home here and intends to on his vacation. He is touring the named delegates from the board of sey, M. C. Ratcliffe (honors), J. F. Reincountry on a wheel, and supporting trade to attend the meeting on Niagara hart, L. Richards, I. E. Rock, I. J. Ry--Mrs. Ir. Girard and her son, Leo, S. R. Saulter (honors), L. L. Scott. M of Mount Pleasant avenue, have left E. Scott, L. E. Scriven, A. Sergison, L. for a two months' visit by way of the Short, V. V. Simpson (honors), I. M.

-An aged colored man, who had Snell, L. E. Snell, A. Speedie (honors), on Wednesday night opened yesterday S. D. Smith (honors), W. R. Smyth, L. -Mr. Alfred Dunn, vocal teacher, of C. Spence, E. E. Stanley, M. M. Steele, Shannon (honors).

Nam. has left there for a two months visit with relatives in St. Marys, Stratford and London.

Mr. Fred. G. Browne, of the Purdom-Gillespie Hardware Co., who was injured a few days ago by falling glass, is able to be at work again.

Mr. Thomas Hodgins, of Old Mexico, is visiting in this city. Mr. Hodgins has been south for some years.

Mr. Hodgins holds the church, will assist the choir of the Askin Street Methodist Church at the evening service of that church tomorrow.

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(honors), A. M. C. Wrong, E. M. Williams, M. E. Williams, M. Zimmer. Interim Second Class Certificates. To be made permanent after one year's successful teaching experience—K. F. Anderson, F. J. H. Campbell (honors) H. Clapp, A. Farry, B: Flewellyn, M. M. MacDonnell, L. MacLean, N. Matthews (honors), H. Mulligan, T. Redmond, G.

Interim Second Class Certificates. man, L. Skelley, I. E. Taylor, D. Wilson, M. Young.

### 10,000 MEN AT WORK

Being Rushed.

Montreal, July 14.—A meeting of the directors of the Grand Trunk Pacific was called for today, but was proves of the necessary expenditures. postponed. One of the directors, how-Rev. Father McDonald, of the staff postponed. One of the directors, how-Rev. Father McDonald, of the staff of St. Peter's Cathedral, conducted the services at the funeral of Sergt. Harry Voght at St. Thomas yesterday. With muffled drums and a firing party of twenty under Sergt.-Major Grey, the road, under contract. It is said that the remains were taken to the Church of the Holy Could be obtained as the could be employed if the provided by this coursel, page 1 and 2,500 a year, and all that he has spent above this amount has come from his mother's purse. It is said that Mrs. Thaw has allowed her son as high as \$30,000 a year, none of which he has a valiable now in the hour of his need. What money the young man has had since he has been supplied the provided by this coursel pending the serviced of the serviced o remains were taken to the Church of the Holy Angels, and thence to their they could be obtained, and it is hoped that the employment agencies will be color Sergt. Grey and Sergts. Wattling, and that many by early in the serget of the they could be obtained, and it is hoped that the employment agencies will be able to send that many by early in the coursel, pending the arrival of Mrs. William Thaw. The prisoner has been lavish in his tips since he was confined, and the Tombs caterer has orders to make the coursel, pending the arrival of Mrs. William Thaw. The prisoner has been lavish in his tips since he was confined, and the Tombs caterer has orders to make the coursel.

There is one link between Winnipeg and Portage la Prairie, a distance of Bassanio Antonio is a navvy, who 50 miles, which has not been put under by Thaw's counsel company wanted him to vacate but he from Port Arthur to Edmonton. Some the town council of Santa Cruz, Tenerscheme.

Constable Hughes, and was remanded until this afternoon by Squire Chittick.

PLEASANT SOCIAL TIME.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yelland, 80 Forward avenue. Thursday, July 12, in honor of the visit home of Mr. Yelland's daughter, Mrs. Samuel Parker, of Chicago, api Mrs. Clarence P. Browne, of Rochester, N. Y. An en-

### CHARGED WITH MURDER

Mystery Surrounds Death of Young Woman in the Adirondacks.

Utica,, N. Y., July 14. - Chester Gillette, of Cortland, N. Y., was arrested at the Arrowhead, Eagle Bay, on GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCE. Fourth Lake, today, and charged Tomorrow will be a day of praise and with the murder of Grace Brown, of South Otsectic, on Big Moose Lake, on Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning last. Gillette was brought to the brief period of twelve months this Fulton Chain and was at once fully identified as the man who accompanied markable development, and will be Miss Brown on her trip up the lake. ready by about the middle of next Gillette, who appeared to be very nervous, admitted that he had been with morrow's services will be held at the the girl, but afterwards said he knew

### NAVAL CONSTRUCTION

Conferences to Heal Dissensions in British Cabinet.

London, July 13.—It is doubted if the differences in the cabinet over the naval programme will be productive of anything like a crisis. Conferences are progressing, and a well-informed authority said today that he was confident that an agreement would be reached. It is generally understood that Foreign Secretary Grey is leading NORMAL SCHOOL RESULTS the faction favoring a larger construction programme, thus supporting the contentions of the naval lords of the

admiralty. The Daily Express yesterday said hat the cabinet may "split in twain on the vital question whether the navy shall be maintained in a condition of invulnerable efficiency or shall be weakened considerably and rival nations permitted to outdistance us in the race for naval supremacy."

### CURED BY THE QUAKE

Stomach Put in Place When Science Couldn't Do It.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 14.-Mrs. Horace Stillwell, of Indiana, whose husband is running for Congress from his district and who is a niece of Mrs. Thayer, of this city, had a queer experience during the San Francisco

Mrs. Stillwell was in that city in a sanatorium recuperating from a recent McKay, E. M. McKenzie (honors), A. surgical operation from which she did McNaughton, M. D. McClocklin, B. Mc- not, however, anticipate a complete Coll, R. E. McCracken (honors), F. L. recovery as her stomach was found to be six inches out of place.

> other patients in the sanatorium, left June, 1908, proposes to hold an expofor a place of safety, and after a few sition. The President will be requestdays' subsistence on crackers, returned ed to hold a naval review in Tampa to her home, supposing all her pos- Bay during the exposition and he will sessions had been destroyed in the be asked to make such display of the She found that she was entirely deem best.

complish and that the displaced organ Ecuador, is 17,120 feet in height and has returned to its proper place. W. Park, J. Paterson, M. Pengelly

Later, a relative returned with all The sounds of its eruptions are some-(honors), C. Pollock, S. I. Purser, M. her possessions, not even a small artimes heard in Quito, 150 miles was the only one in a circle of many an hour.

### blocks which was untouched. WINNIPEG'S MYSTERY

The Hotel Employes Evidence Goes Against Tod.

Winnipeg, July 14.—The inquest following the mysterious death of Geordead girl's stomach. It is now known that the girl had been betrayed, and the police believe Todd, in whose room the corpse was found, had attempted a criminal operation upon her. The girl either took carbolic acid, or it was administered to her by him. He, at any rate, must have taken away the bottle in which the poison was carried. Miss Biron, according to the evidence of her employer, was a quiet and very reserved girl, but just a few days prior to the tragedy had received a mysterious draft for \$10 from some point in the west, which she cashed at the

bank here. Evidence of the hotel employes proved pretty conclusively that Todd was in the room at the time of the girl's death. He had rung for a glass of whisky, and the bellboy who took it up gave it to him at the door. He had his shirt-sleeves rolled up, and the boy heard groans coming from within the room. He changed his clothes prior

### to leaving the hotel.

THAW LACKS FUNDS Without Sufficient Money to Carry Out His Defense.

New York, July 14.-Harry K. Thaw, in the Tombs for the murder of Stanford Work on Sections of G. T. Pacific White, is reported to be without funds, and it is stated that the elaborate plans which have been made for the defense cannot be put into execution unless the prisoner's mother, Mrs. William Thaw, of Pittsburg, arrives from Europe and apfined, and the Tomos caterer has obtained supply him with everything he wishes. Under a physician's orders Thaw is allower champagne with his dinner. The lower champagne with his dinner. insanity plea, it is said, will be aband

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Cry Resounds Through Paris on the French National Holiday.

Paris, July 14.—The celebration of the French national holiday today is assuming special significance in connection with Dreyfus resuming his place in the army. The Official Journal today published a decree announcing his reinstatement and promotion and the inscription of his name on the list of chevaliers of the legion of honor. Dreyfus, who remains in his apartments. is ebsleged by many friends who are congratulating him on his final success. Hundreds of felicitations have reached him by mail, telegraph and cable. The date of his receiving his sword and putting on his uniform awaits his as-

signment to a regiment. The condition of Under Secretary of State Sarraut, who was dangerously wounded in the breast yesterday in a duel fought with M. Pugliesi-Conti. following the passage of the law restoring Dreyfus to the army, is stationary. He passed a calm night and no complications have developed. The doctors are not prepared at present to pronounce a definite opinion regarding

his chances of recovery. President Falleries today reviewed the troops at Longchamps. The principal feature of the day were the enormous crowds and the frequent shouts of "Vive Dreyfus," showing the prevailing sentiment. The review was a brilliant spectacle, the whole garrison of Paris participating.

To commemorate the beginning of work on the Panama Canal the city of At the time of the 'quake she, with Tampa, Fla., between January and army of the United States as he may

cured and examinations prove that the Mount Sangay is the most active 'quake did what science failed to ac-volcano in the world. It is situated in has been in constant activity since 1728. ticle having been lost, as the house and once 267 reports were counted in

COTTON. New York, July 14.—Cotton—Futures steady; July, \$10 18 bid; August, \$10 31; September, \$10 38; October, \$10 46; January, \$10 51; February, \$10 51 bid; March offered

at \$10 62. New York, July 14.—Futures closed quiet; closing bids: July, \$10 17; August, \$10 26; September, \$10 33; October, \$10 38; Nevember, \$10 38; December, \$10 44; Janu-November, \$10 38; December, \$10 44; January, \$10 48; February, \$10 49; March, \$10 58, Spot closed dull; middling uplands, \$10 90; middling gulf, \$11 15; sales, none.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, July 14.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures quiet; July, 68 71/4d; September 6s 6%d: December 6s 714d Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, old, s 91/d. Futures quiet; July, 4s 74d; Sep-Peas-Canadian steady, 6s 946d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady. 3d.

Beef-Easy; extra India mess, 65s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 24 lbs. strong, 62s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs.
strong, 55s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28
to 34 lbs, strong, 53s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to
40 lbs, strong, 53s; short clear backs, 16
to 20 lbs, strong, 52s 6d; clear bellies, 14
16 lbs, strong, 52s 6d; clear bellies, 14

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Turpentine Spirits-Dull, 44s 6d Rosin—Common steady, 9s 10½ Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6%d. Linseed Oil-Quiet 21s 3d

Tallow—Prime city, 25s 6d; Australian In Lordon), firm, 30s.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO.
Chicago, July 14.—Cattle—Receipts. 700; steady; beeves, \$4 15 to \$6 25; cows and heifers, \$1 30 to \$5 40; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 40; calves, \$5 to \$6 75. heifers, \$1 30 to \$5 40; stockers and feeders, \$2 60 to \$4 40; calves, \$5 to \$6 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; steady to strong; mixed and butchers, \$6 50 to \$6 95; good heavy, \$6 75 to \$6 92½; rough heavy, \$6 30 to \$6 45; light, \$6 45 to \$6 92½; plgs, \$5 70 to \$6 40; bulk of sales at \$6 80 to \$6 90.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; steady; sheep, \$3 25 to \$6 10; yearlings, \$5 75 to \$6 50; lambs, \$5 to \$8.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., July 14. - Cattle Steady and unchanged. Veals-Receipts, 125 head; slow; 500 ower: \$4 50 to \$7 50. Hogs-Receipts, 700 head; active; 5d to 10c higher; heavy mixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$7 35 to \$7 40; roughs, \$6 25

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 400 heads

active and steady; lambs, \$6 to \$8 50;

### to 16 lbs, strong, 56s; shoulders, square, 11 | wethers, \$6 to \$6 35. THE RELIABLE STORE

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LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, July 14, 1906. The market this morning was well attended. The offerings were largely made up of fruit and vegetables, dairy produce was well represented, for which there was a good demand. Prices as a rule were firm, and sales were brisk, as at 11 o'clock only a small portion of the vegetables offered were unsold. Grain - A half-dozen loads of oats were brought in, selling at \$1 21 to \$1 23 per cwt, the latter price for small lots.

Hay and Straw-Four loads of new hay were brought in, selling at \$8 to 19 per ten. One load of old hay sold on the previous day at \$11 per ton. Straw is scarce at present at \$5 50 per ton. The new crop promises to be

21e wholesale and 22c to 23c retail Eggs were in good demand at 161/2c per a ven for store lots, 17c to 171/c per dozen for basket lots, and 18c to 19c for the single

enough to fill their orders. Spring per ton in car lots here, and mixed at chickens sold at 65c to 90c per pair, dressed or 50c to 60c alive Old fowl dressed, or 50c to 60c alive. Old fowl per ton for car lots on track here. at 80c to \$1 per pair dressed, or 60c to 75c alive. Ducks sold well at 80c to \$1 20 per pair.

Fruits - This was easily the feature of the market. There were not as many cherries offered today as was expected. Sales were made at 9c to 11c per quart. The home-grown cherries are about done Imported che. 4es are selling at \$1 to \$1-25 for the 12- part basket. Raspberries continue to be high-priced at 10c to 12c per box; black currants were well represented; sales were brisk at 10c per quart by the bas-ket and 12c for smaller late. The basrants in fair amand at 6c per box. Gooseher a solu well at 6c to 8c per quart. There have at been many apples offered so far. e few lots offered today sold at 4c t 5c per quart. Vegetables and Roots-There were a quantity of potatoes offered. es were brisk at \$1 to \$1 25 per hel, or 3c to 4c per quart. Green were in demand at 13c to 15c per rt. Beans were quite plentiful at er quart, or 40c to 50c per pek. ages were in large supply at 40c per dozen. Tomatoes were easier were brisk at \$1 25 for the 15-lb. sket retail, 10c per pound. Cucum-rs were scare at 30c to 50c per dozen.

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000000000000000000000000000 Lettuce, radishes, beets and rhubart were plentiful at 20c per dozen whole-

sale.

Live Hogs Not many small pigs offered today. Prices were higher at \$7
to \$9 per pair for pigs six to eight
weeks old. Prices for Monday's ship
Weeks old. Prices for Monday's ship
Rio Janero 404
City Dairy, com. 404
Ceneral Electric 1143
Dom. Telegraph 1153
R. & O. Navigation 153
Niagara Navigation 127 ment will be \$7 60 per cwt. for selects. Wool and Hides-This season's crop has been marketed. The prices paid on this market were higher than on any other market in this Province, and one dealer expressed his opinion that those who have not sold will lose some money. There is a duty of 121/2 per cent on wool shipped to the United States, which prevents any local wool from being shipped to that country. The crop is Australia is the largest on record. Hides are steady. Butchers' Meat - Sales were brisk Metropolitan Bank.

today. Beef sold mostly at \$5 50 to \$7 per cwt. Veal \$7 to \$9 per cwt, mutton \$8 to \$10 per cwt, lamb \$5 to \$6 each; lambs, yearlings, 101/2c to 11c per lb. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, July 13.—Cattle—Steady; orices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 1,500 lead; opened active and 50c higher; closed slow and lower, \$4.50 to \$8.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; active and a shade lower; heavy, mixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$7.25; rougs, \$6 to \$6.40; stags, \$4.50 to \$5; dairies, \$6.90 to \$7.15.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,000; active, steady to 25c higher; lambs, \$6 to \$3.50; a few at \$8.75; yearlings, \$6.75 to \$7; wethers, \$6 to \$6.25; ewes, \$5 to \$5.25; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5.75.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, July 13.-Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8c per lb; sheep, dressed, 14c to 15½c per lb. PRODUCE MARKETS.

Toronto, July 14.—Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white and red nominal, at 78c to 30c; spring, 75c, and goose at 73c to 74c; Manitoba easier, at 85c for No. 1 northern, and 83c for No. 2, at lake ports.

Oats—Easy; No. 2 white, 33c to 33½c.

Rye—62c to 64c outside.

Barley—Nominal, at 49c to 51c outside for No. 2.

Peas-80c to 82c outside. Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 59½c to 60c, at Toronto.
Flour—Ontario quiet and steady; 90 per cent patents, \$3 10, in buyers' bags, for export; Manitoba, \$4 40 t \$4 60 for first patents, \$4 to \$4 10 for seconds, and \$3 90

Millfeed—Ontario bran, \$15 to \$15 50, in Butter and Eggs — There was a considerable quantity of butter offered, mostly in crock, which sold quickly at 19c to 20c per pound; for pound rolls

bulk, outside; shorts, \$17 50 to \$18.

Butter—Receipts fairly heavy; market fairly heavy; market easy; creamery prints, 20c to 21c; do, solids, 19c to 20c; dalry prints, 16c to 17c; Montreal Tel., xd. 170

Cheese—Firm, at 12½c to 12½c.

Butter—Receipts fairly heavy; market easy; creamery prints, 20c to 21c; do, solids, 19c to 20c; dalry prints, 16c to 17c; Montreal Tel., xd. 170

Bell Telephone Eggs—Firm, at 18c to 19c.

Hogs—Live higher, at \$7 45 t \$7 70;

Iressed unchanged, at \$10 40 to \$10 65.

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Poultry — The supply was small; the dealers stated they could be purchase dealers stated they could be purchase unchanged; No. 1 timothy is quoted at \$10

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT. Detroit, July 13.-Beans-July, \$1 54 ask-

ed; October, \$1 60 asked. COTTON. NEW YORK

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., July 13 .- Cil opened and

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., July 13.—Credit balances, \$1 64; shipments, 93,814 barrels. LONDON.

London, July 13.-Petroleum, American renned, 6 3-16d; spirits, 8d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, July 13.-Petroleum, 19 francs

FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 13 .- Flaxseed-No Ameri-SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, July 13.—Sugar—Raw steady; air refining, 3 7-32c; centrifugal, 96° test,

3 23-32c; refined steady. Molasses-Steady. LONDON. London July 13.-Raw sugar-Muscova do, 8s 3d; centrifugal, 9s 6d, nominal; bee sugar, July, 8s 4½a.

TORONTO. Toronto, July 13.-Sugar-Prices here are changed, as follows: Extra granulated,

\$4.28; yellow, \$3.88, in barrels, in bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4.12; the demand is fair. STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, next Free
Press building, received the following by
private wire from Bartlett. Frazier & Erie, pfd .....

Carrington today: New York, July 14—Close.—The market opened fractionally higher, and during the greater part of the short session was firm, though very dull, somewhat above last night's final prices. Favorable anticipations regarding the back statement and possible gold imports the coming week were responsible for somewhat better sentiment, but the morning's dealings represented in the main the usual evening up of contracts over the holiday. The bank statement proved much better than expected, the surplus reserves increased over \$5,000,000, while loans were reduced \$14,000,000, and cash holdings increased \$3,250,000. Upon the publishment of these changes the market became rather active. and prices recorded further moderate gains. But aside from an advance of three points in Locomotive, on a squeeze by the shorts, there was no pronounced

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movement, and on the whole the statement was received with extreme indifference, as was the announcement that Secretary Shaw had deposited about \$4,500,000 in various banks. In the last few \$4,500,000 in various banks. In the last few minutes of business stocks shaded off, and on renewed weakness in Amalgamated Coper, preferred, closed unsettled, though as a rule without important changes.

TORONTO. Montreal, July 13. Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. 257 254 ... 

 Texas Pacific
 29%

 U. S. Leather
 35%

 U. S. Steel
 33%

 Ask.
Bank of Montreal....257 167 245 Imperial Bank ......
Dominion Bank ......270
Standard Bank ..... Bank of Hamilton .. 228 2531/2 Traders' Bank
Western Assurance. 80
Consumers' Gas ... 204
Ont. & Qu'Appelle...
Canadian Pacific ....
St. Catharines 204 202 1000 1594/2 158 164/4 454/2 Sep. Dece May Oats Rio Janeiro ...... 1541/2 September 119 120 R. & O. Navigation.. 831/2 Niagara Navigation.127 Northern Nav. .... 96½ Toronto Railway ... 115 Twin City Railway. 112 July

Winnipeg Railway...185 Sao Paulo Tram.....139 Packers, A, pfd. Dom. Coal, com..... N. S. Steel, com..... Elec. Development. 71¼ 72% 59¼ Mackay, com. ...... Mackay, pfd. ...... Mexican L. & P..... Canada Landed 1251/2 Canada London Loan ..... 117½ 110 Ontario L. & D....... Dom. Steel, bonds... 84

Morning Sales: Mackay, common, 25 at 70½, 25 and 26 at 72½, 25 and 100 at 71½; N. S. Steel, common, 25 and 25 at 66; Rio, 100 at 46, 75 at 45¾, 25 at 45½, 25 at 46; Twin City, common, 10 at 112; Bank of Commerce, 12 at 175; Imperial Bank, 1 and 1 at 245¾, 4, 32, 1, 3 and 8 at 246; Dominion Bank, 34 at 269½; Sovereign Bank, 15 at 139½; Ontario Bank, 10 and 2 at 138.

GRAND TRUNK Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade, etc. H. C. BECHER.

Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press Bldg. MONTREAL. Montreal. July 13. Canadian Pacific Montreal Ry., xd...277 274
Toronto Railway ...114% 1141/2 Detroit Railway, xd. 914 Halifax Railway ... 105 Toledo Railway ... 33 R. & O. Navigation. 83 R. & O. Navigation.. 83 Montreal Power ... 961/2 821/2 Dom. Steel, com... Dom, Steel, pfd.... Bell Telephor Ogilvie, pfd. 

 Mackay, com.
 71

 Mackay, pfd.
 72

 Woods, pfd.
 115

 Laur. Paper, pfd..... Mexican Stock 291/2 72 49 122 Ohio Traction ..... Colored Cotton 2871/2

Bank of Commerce. 176 Dominion Bank ..... 275 Havana, pfd. .... Textile bonds, A... Textile bonds, B... Textile bonds, C .. Textile bonds, D.

Textile bonds, D......
Dom. Cotton, bonds. 97
Bell Telephone, bds...111
Colored Cotton, bds...
Dom. Steel, bonds...
Montreal Ry., bds...
Ogilvie, bonds
N. S. Steel, bonds...
Woods, bonds .....
Mex. Electric, bds...
Mex. Power bds... 831/2 112

at 256. Ex-dividend today: Detroit Railway, 11/4 per cent; Motreal Railway, 21/2 per cent. NEW YORK

Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, July 14. Open High Low Close. 

 Amal. Copper
 94

 American Sugar Co
 129

 American Locomotive
 65½

 American Foundry
 33

 American Refining Co
 14234

 Atchison, com
 86½

 Baltimore & Ohio
 1155

 Baltimore & Ohio
 120

 Baltimore & Ohio
 120

 941/4 931/4 981/4 651/2 Manhattan Metropolitan St. Ry Metropolitan St. Ry ... Missouri Pacific New York Central .... Norfolk & Western. Ontario & Western

Southern Pacific St. Paul ..... NEW YORK. Amer. Locomotive. 64½

American Sugar. 125½ 129 128

American Smelting 141½ 142% 141¼

Anaconda 226 227½ 224½

Atchison 164 9934

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Norfolk & Western. 85½ ... 84% 85½ New York Central. 123½ 129½ 128 129 Ontario & Western. 46 ... 45½ Pennsylvania... 123½ 124% 123½ 124% Pacific Mail .... 31 People's Gas ...... Pressed Steel Car.... CHICAGO FT. HANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by C. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane. Chicago, July 14. Wheat— Open. High. Low. September ...\$ 78¼ 78% 78% 78% December ...\$ 80 80½ 73% May ....83 83½ 83 September .... July ........ 18 22 18 62 September ....17 35 17 35 Lard—

### FACTORY SEWERS CAUSING TROUBLE

9 12 9 07

City and Manufacturers Cannot Agree as Regards Rectory Street.

The board of works held a short and all the members being present. Bates & Allen, of the London Canning Company, waited on the board

understanding in regard to the sewer. law." The city engineer's department had

he stopped the work. that the city had agreed to furnish the lainy. sewer free of cost, but Ald. Garratt denied this.

"The sewer was not mentioned," the alderman declared. On motion of Ald. Garratt, it was de- Mercier be prosecuted. cided to allow the construction of the sewer to stand over for a week, so as passed by 477 to 27 vote.s to give the city engineer an opportun-

The threatened action for damages presented by Thomas Garside, of South London, was filed. The trouble arose over the construction of the new Ridout street belt.

The contract for a sewer on Weilington street, from St. James to Grosvenor, was awarded to W. H. Gould, venor, was awarded to W. H. Gould, leggs at \$1,200, and 35 cents a foot for side drains.

BIG CHICAGO FIRE.

Chicago, July 14.—The factories of the Carlos Deckmyer Box Company and the Heath and Miligan Paint Co. were destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Spontaneous combustion of chemicals stored in the paint company's establishment is said to have caused the fire. Ten familles in the vicinity were driven from their homes by the flames.

HARD-WORKED LORD MAYOR.

HOW TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM.—
Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of scientific study of the effects of ex
it is said, with children, both abandon—

of military instruction as field officer of scientific study of the chocks of the digestive organs. Their use has been small place near the town of Essex, the digestive organs. Their use has been demonstrated in many instances that they regulate the action of the liver and the kidneys, purify the blood and carry off all morbid accumulations from the system. They are easy to take, and their action is mild and beneficial.

It isn't the cost of living that worries the man behind the bars. The largest pin factory in the world is that in Birmingham, England, where 37,000,000 pins are manufactured every with her in Windsor until lately, when tent, Miss Harriet Midgely, daughter of working day.

INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES.—Among the many good qualities which Parmelee's Vegetable Pills possess, besides regulating the digestive organs. Is their efficacy in reducing infiammation of the eyes. It has called forth many letters of recommendation from those who were afflicted with this complaint, and found a cure in the pills. They affect the nerve centers and the blood in a surprisingly active way, and the result is almost

A Trip On the Picturesque Erie R. R. Mr. I. F. Hellmuth Within an Ace of Is as Good as a Tonic.

A most delightful time of the year to travel is in the month of July. Accordingly the Erie R. R. has arranged an excursion to New York, leaving Niagara Falls, Ont., and Buffalo, July 19. Tickets good on all regular trains and good for return on all trains up and sea shore resorts in the world. Fare from Niagara Falls, Ont., \$9 10. Round trip from Buffalo \$9. For berths write H. T. Jaeger, general agent, No.

128% 309 Main street, Buffalo. 142% 86% CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

### YOUTH CONFESSES FRENCH CHAMBER

Vindication of Captain Dreyfus.

Paris, July 13.—Amid great excitement the chamber considered the bill the name of George Reid, who had reinstating Dreyfus, and passed it by a formerly been living in this city, but vote of 473 to 42. ed the announcement of the vote.

There were two violent incidents as the voting begun.

publican, and C. Hesquiere were sep-fied the police. arated after efforts to exchange blows. Detectives Nickle and Egelton got to family home was at Ravenswood, La., vote, said: "It is with pride that I Reid was landed in the lockup. umph of virtue."

but other deputies intervened

M. Pugliesi-Conti, Republican, shoutment prosecute the guilty officers. scoundre's."

liesi-Conti a stunning blow in the face. pawn shops in Detroit. A scene of tremendous confusion for- He will appear at the police court lowed, during which the aisles were this morning. invaded by struggling deputies. President Brisson then suspended the session and ordered the chamber to be cleared, which measurably sub-

dued the tumult. Later M. Pugliesi-Conti sent his secmeeting last night, Chairman Gerry onds to M. Millevoye, and M. Lasies sent his seconds to M. Sarraut as the result of the afternoon's scene. The text of the law restoring Drey-

It seems that there is a serious mis- of the promulgation of the present

A scene of similar disorder marked begun to put down the sewer at the the reading of the report reinstating expense of the company, but when Mr. Colonel Picquart. The report severely Allen heard that he had to pay for it, arraigned the officers who were responsible for his condemnation, char-At the meeting last night he declared acterizing their acts as wicked vil-

M. Denys Cochin, Conservative, protested against the violent language used in the report. Thereupon there were tumultuous demands that Gen.

The restoration of Col. Picquart was The Radical supporters of Dreyfus ity of patching up a settlement with are seeking to force the Government ficer, but was promptly disarmed. the canning company. George White to prosecute the many generals, col-& Sons, who have asked for a sewer on onels and high functionaries responsigreatly distressed by the murder, all body. By religions they are divided as Cabel Pface, will also be interviewed, ble for his condemnation. The amthe more so as the assassin's father is follows: as the sewer will connect with the one nesty law protects them, but a move-in the prince's service. on Rectory street. The board thinks ment is on foot to repeal this law, fo that White & Sons and the canning the purpose of reaching Gens. Mercompany should pay the cost of the cier and Gonze, Col. Du Paty De sewer which will run up to \$200 or Clam and others who were prominent

in the prosecution of Dreyfus. that the affair is closed, but others, notably the Figaro and Echo de Paris asserts that the acquital of Dreyfus o begin. Figaro, however, appeals to

triumph of justice.

GREAT AT ELOPING

This Time the Girl's Parents Are Hot Mills. Umpire, Robt. Nelson. on His Trail.

Detroit, Mich., July 13.-Mr. and Mrs. laying the foundation stone of a new parish hall at St. Paul's, Brixton, said that he believed the lord mayor of London was one of the hardest-worked men in the world.

Ship, Ontario, were at police headquarters today, looking for their twenty-year-old daughter, Stella, who, they say, eloped from her home on Thurs-dence proposition. day with George Burling, 38 years of street to Mr. Peter McGregor. age, who was employed by the Bradys, . ed by him. His home is at Cottam, a by militia orders, dated June 27, 1906.

> Fifteen years ago, Burling, it is said, then ran away. His wife was glad to to operate next week. have him go and took no steps to punish him.

Three years ago, it is alleged, he eloped with a Cottam girl, and lived he left her.

was sent to prison for a long term.

ALMOST PERSUADED

Being in Salisbury Wreck.

Toronto, July 13. - Mrs. Cattenach. Park road, has received a letter Mr. E. C. Cattenach, who from fortunately, remained at Plymouth. England, over night, instead of proceeding immediately to London on the train which was wrecked at Salisbury. Mr. Cattenach, referring to the disaster, writes his wife as follows:

"Just time for a line, Mr. Hellmuth, Mr. Wood and I decided to sleep in Plymouth, as the boat was a couple of hours late, though a splendid compartment had been reserved for our party of six on the train. We nearly persuaded Mr. Barwick to stay over, and he nearly persuaded us to go on He, Pipon and King were, therefore, the only ones in that compartment, and all were instantly killed. We came on at once to do all we could, and I am staying over for the inquest to identify Mr. Pipon and Mr. King." The letter was not dated, but the postmark was dated July 3, the day

## TO MANY THEFTS FOR JUG OF WATER

to a Large Extent - A Diamond Taken.

About a month ago, a young man, by who had been staying in Detroit for A tumultuous demonstration greet- some time, came back here and instead of living home, boarded with Mrs.

Chester, 415 Hamilton road. At first all went well, but soon money M. Durre shouted a taunt, directed began to disappear in a mysterious christening the baby boy left there by the Socialists, whereupon M. manner. First one boarder and then Lasies, anti-Semite, rushed at his another would complain of losing, and sissippi River water should be specialcolleague, and attempted to slap him, at last when one young man lost about \$15 all at once, Mrs. Chester thought it definitely known, but it is believed to At the same time MM. Flandin, Re- time semething was done and she noti- be due to the wish of the dowager

President Brisson, in announcing the work on the problem and soon young and it is presumed that a sentimental register this vote consecrating the tri- Reid has admitted stealing about \$30 to a desire that her new grandson be from 415 Hamilton road. He also ad- christened with a few drops from the A knockdown fight occurred in the mits that the information received from mighty river itself. center of the chamber as M. Pressense, the Detroit police, stating that a dia-

makes, by his own statement, about \$70 M. Sarraut, Radical-Socialist, then in cash he has stolen. He says that

SLAIN BY ANARCHIST

Chaplain to Princess Doria Stabbed to Death.

street, be constructed at the expense of in 1890, is hereby promoted to be Villa Doria, on the Janiculum, when Manchesters the day it arrived in New major, taking that rank on the day Desantis sprang on to the step and York. plunged a long dagger again and again into Corsi's breast. The first stab child of the duke and duchess, caused instant death.

The cabman seemed dazed by the suddenness of the attack, and did nothing to stop the murderer, who fled among the trees of the park belonging to Prince Doria. The police immediately organized a search and found the murderer, who was captured after a hot chase. Desantis boasts that he is an an-

GOOD TIME AT TASHMOO

The Government newspapers declare Sarnia Presbyterian Sunday Schools Picnic at the Park.

Sarnia, July 13.—At the United Presthose who were prominent in obtaining byterian Sunday school picnic at Tash- are unable to read and write. tempt to obtain vengeance. The Eclair moo Park yesterday a game of ball By parties the members are classified asserts that the acquittal of Dreyfus was played between teams selected as follows: Constitutional Democrats means that politicians have seized the from St. Andrew's and St. Paul's 153; Group of Toil 107; Autonomous 63: schools. St. Paul's won by a score of Party of Democratic reforms 4; Octo-The prevailing tone of the press 17 to 4. The following were the play- berists 13; Moderates 2; Trade and testifies to the scrupulous integrity of ers: St. Andrew's-J. Williams, W. Industry 1; unclassified 105. The averthe court and hails its decision as a McC. Symington, M. C. White, O. Jones, age age of the members is 39. When William Watson, W. Kennedy, P. Pal-the elections in Siberia and Central mer, E. Towers, W. Campbell. St. Asia are completed the Duma will con-Paul's-J. Wright, M. Clement, J. Hen- sist of 524 members. dricks, S. McKellar, F. Nelson, T. Doucher, K. Smith, H. Shanks, J. D. On Thursday, July 19, the Baptist

Sunday schools of Petrolea will picnic at Lake Huron Park. The Lumbermen and the Sodas, of Brady, farmers, of Maidstone Town- the City League, played a tie game of

London, July 14.—The lord mayor, in ship, Ontario, were at police headquar- baseball at Bayview Park last evening; year-old daughter, Stella, who, they Mr. John Shand has sold his resisay, eloped from her home on Thurs- dence property on South Brock Captain T. W. Nisbet, of the 27th

The last section of the new waterworks intake pipe which is being put down in the river by Mr. John Gibb, of

ENDED HER LIFE. Woodstock, July 13.-With suicide in-George Midgely, a prominent farmer fiscal question The Bradys were advised to consult East Oxford Township, took a quanwith Crown Attorney Rodd, of Windsor. The local police know the girl, home late last night and died this

No inquest will be held.

her life.

## SEND TO AMERICA

Deputies Come to Blows Over Fellow-Boarders Were Losers Mississippi Fluid Will Be Used to Christen Latest Hopeful of the Manchesters.

> New York, July 14.-A special to the World from Vicksburg, Mass., says A jug of Mississippi River water, sealed and attested by a justice of the peace, to prove that it is the genuine article. is on the ocean, bound for the London home of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, where it will be used in the stork a few days ago. Why Misly required for the ceremony is not duchess, who was a Miss Yznaga. Her affection for the father of waters led

The young Duke of Manchester, Socialist, demanded that the Govern- mond and \$40 in cash were stolen by father of the babe, and his wife, who was Miss Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, ed, "The Government officers are he lived while there, is correct. This have visited the Yznaga home at Raw enswood, and he had a deep affection for the birthplace of his mother. week ago, Manager Archer, of the sprung forward and struck M. Pug- the purloined diamond is in one of the Southern Express Company, was directed by telegraph to personally get a jug of Mississippi River water, in the presence of a witness, seal it, and then go before a justice of the peace, and make affidavit as to the genuineness of the jug's contents. He was then to ship the sealed jug to E. M. Williams. the New York manager of the express company. Mr. Archer was puzzled, but carried out the directions to the letter. Today Mr. Archer received Aa Rome, July 14. - A terrible crime letter from Mr. William saying that was committed here today by an an- the water had been ordered by cable fus to the army is as follows: "Cap- archist named Augusto Desantis, Don through a firm of lawyers, and that it and asked that the sewer on Rectory tain of Artillery Alfred Dreyfus, ac- Antonio Corsi, chaplain to Prince Do- had been put on board a steamer, adstreet, south of the G. T. R. to Simcoe cording to the law of 1880, amended ria, was driving in an open cab to the dressed to the London home of the

> The babe to be christened is the third were married in 1900.

Twenty-Two Distinct Peoples Represent ed In Russ Parliament.

archist, but admits that he scarcely commission of Parliament appointed to age. There was no known motive for of the Lower House has completed its the murder. Last December Desantis made a similar attack on a police ofare shown. Twenty-two distinct peo-The Princess and Princess Doria are ples are represented in this remarkable

> Russian Orthodox 339, Catholics 63 Protestants 13. Old Believers 4 Bantists Jews 11, Mohammedan 14, Budhhists , no religion 1. With regard to education, a large proportion. 184 in number never attended any kind of schools, 111 went through the lower grades, 61 through the middle and 189 either finished or partly finished university courses. In spite of the large number which never attended school, only two

CANADA AND EMPIRE

Fiscal Question Discussed at Banquet to the Colonials.

London, July 13.-Colonial delegates were entertained at a big banquet at the Hotel Buxton said the fiscal question was largely one for the mother country to decide. He was sure the colonies didn't decire to press their views unduly upon the mother country, which had not seen fit to act on these views, believing the cost too dear. Mr. Asquith said that, while giving fullest autonomy to the colonies, they retained the same to themselves. Lord Strathcona, responding, said the eloped with a Pontiac, Mich., girl, took her to Cottam, lived with her ten years, then ran away. His wife was glad to to operate part week.

Wallaceburg, was laid today. It is exprinciple of a second chamber. Canada had a Senate of which she was justly proud. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., responded to the same toast, and said Canada was

ready to do her part in any partnership which might be arranged.

Mr. Drummond said the conditions in Canada needed an early settlement of the

of the city's homeless.

TO SHELTER THE HOMELESS. San Francisco, July 14.-A corporation composed of the members of the She was 48 years of age, and for the finance committee, together with Govin an assault case, for which the man past few months had been in poor ernor Pardee and Mayor Schmitz, havhealth. This produced melancholy, ing at its command \$3,750,000 of the rewhich, it is believed, caused her to end lief fund, will immediately proceed to erect permanent houses for the shelter



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> LOCAL MARKET. Saturday, July 14, 1906.

The market this morning was well attended. The offerings were largely made up of fruit and vegetables, dairy produce was well represented, for which there was a good demand. Prices as a rule were firm, and sales were brisk, as at 11 o'clock only a small portion of the vegetables offered were unsold.

Grain - A half-dozen loads of oats were brought in, selling at \$1 21 to \$1 23 per cwt, the latter price for small lots. Hay and Straw—Four loads of new hay were brought in, selling at \$8 to \$9 per ten. One load of old hay sold on the previous day at \$11 per ton.

Straw is scarce at present at \$5 50 per to \$4 for bakers.

Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 59½c to 60c, at Toronto.

Flour—Ontario quiet and steady, 90 per cent patents, \$3 10, in buyers' bags, for export; Manitoba, \$4 40 t \$4 60 for first patents, \$4 to \$4 10 for seconds, and \$3 90 to \$4 for bakers.

Millfeed—Ontario bran. \$15 to \$15 50, in

21e wholesale and 22c to 23e retail Eggs were in good demand at 16%c per deen for store lots, 17c to 171/2c per dozen for basket lots, and 18c to 19c for the single

Poultry - The supply was small; the Poultry — The supply was small; the dealers stated they could not purchase enough to fill their orders. Spring chickens sold at 65c to 90c per pair \$7.50. chickens sold at 65c to 90c per pair. dressed, or 50c to 60c alive. Old fowl per ton for car lots on track here. at 80c to \$1 per pair dressed, or 60c to 75c alive. Ducks sold well at 80c to

\$1 20 per pair. Fruits - This was easily the feature of the market. There were not as many cherries offered today as was expected. Sales were made at 9c to 11c per quart. The home-grown cherries are about done Imported cherries are high-priced at 10c to 12c per box; black currants were well represented; sales uplands, \$10 90; middling guif, \$11 15; sales, were brisk at 10c per quart by the basket and 12c for smaller lots. Red currants in fair demand at 6c per box. Gooseberries sold well at 6c to 8c per quart. There have not been many apples offered so far. The few lots offered today sold at 4c to 5c per quart. Vegetables and Roots-There were a large quantity of potatoes offered. es were brisk at \$1 to \$1 25 per el, or 3c to 4c per quart. Green were in demand at 13c to 15c per rt. Beans were quite plentiful at r quart, or 40c to 50c per pek. ages were in large supply at 40c per dozen. Tomatoes were easier were brisk at \$1 25 for the 15-lb. sket retail, 10c per pound. Cucum-ers were scare at 30c to 50c per dozen.

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000000000000000000000000 [Lettuce, radishes, beets and rhubarb were plentiful at 20c per dozen whole-

> Live Hogs-Not many small pigs of-weeks old. Prices for Monday's shipment will be \$7 60 per cwt. for selects. Wool and Hides-This season's crop Toronto Railway ... has been marketed. The prices paid Twin City Railway. 112 on this market were migner than any other market in this Province, and one dealer expressed his opinion that not cold will lose some N. S. Steel, com... on this market were higher than on money. There is a duty of 121/2 per cent on wool shipped to the United Mackay, com. ..... 73 States, which prevents any local wool from being shipped to that country. The Canada Landed .... crop is Australia is the largest on re-

cord. Hides are steady. Butchers' Meat - Sales were brisk today. Beef sold mostly at \$5 50 to \$7 Sovereign Bank.....140
per cwt. Veal \$7 to \$9 per cwt mutton Agricultural Loan.... per cwt. Veal \$7 to \$9 per cwt, mutton \$8 to \$10 per cwt, lamb \$5 to \$6 each; 

lambs, yearlings, 101/2c to 11c per lb. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, July 13.—Cattle—Steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 1,500 head; opened active and 50c higher; closed head; opened active and 50c higher; closed Elec. Dev., bonds.... 91 head; opened active and 50c higher; crossed slow and lower, \$4.50 to \$8.

Hogs—Receipts. 2,500 head; active and a shade lower; heavy mixed, Yorkers and pigs. \$7.25; rougs. \$6 to \$8.40; stags. \$4.50 to \$5; dairies, \$6.90 to \$7.15.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts. 1,000; active and Lambs—Receipts. 1,000; active and Lambs—Receipts. 1,000; active and Lambs—Receipts. 1,000; active and 25 at 46, 75 at 45%, 25 at 45½, 25 at 46; Twin City, common, 10 at 112; Bank of Twin City, common, 10 at 112; Bank of the stage and the stage a

London, July 13.—Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8c per lb; sheep, dressed, 14c to 15½c per lb. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, July 14.—Wheat—Ontario, No 2 white and red nominal, at 78c to 80c; spring, 75c, and goose at 73c to 74c; Manitoba easier, at 85c for No. 1 northern, and 83c for No. 2, at lake ports.
Oats—Easy; No. 2 white, 38c to 38½c.
Rye—62c to 64c outside.

Barley-Nominal, at 49c to 51c outside for No. 2.

Peas—89c to 82c outside.

Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 59½c to goc, at Toronto.

Flour—Ontario quiet and steady; 90 per cent patents, 33 10, in buyers' bags, for the control of the control o

Eggs-Firm, at 18c to 19c. Hogs-Live higher, at \$7 45 t \$7 70; dressed unchanged, at \$10 40 to \$10 65. HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, July 13.-Baled Hay-The de-

Baled Straw-Unchanged, at \$5 50 to \$6 BEAN MARKET. DETROIT. Detroit, July 13 .- Beans-July, \$1 54 ask-

COTTON. NEW YORK. New York, July 13.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; closing bids: July, \$10 22; August, \$10 33; September, \$10 39; October,

selling at \$1 to \$1-25 for the 12-quart \$10 43; November, \$10 43; December, \$10 49; basket. Raspberries continue to be January, \$10 54; February, \$10 55; March, \$10 63. Spot closed quiet and steady: middling

> OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 13.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., July 13.-Credit balances,

LONDON. July 13.-Petroleum, American

renned, 6 3-16d; spirits, 8d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, July 13 .- Petroleum, 19 francs

FLAXSEED. CHICAGO. Chicago, July 13 .- Flaxseed-No Ameri-

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, July 13.-Sugar-Raw steady

fair refining, 3 7-32c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3 23-32c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady LONDON. London, July 13.-Raw sugar-Muscova lo, 8s 3d; centrifugal, 9s 6d, nominal; bee ugar, July, 8s 41/2a.

TORONTO. Toronto, July 13.-Sugar-Prices here are nchanged, as follows: Extra granulated, \$4 28; yellow, \$3 88, in barrels, in bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4 12; the demand is fair.

STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, next Free Col. Fuel & Iron..... Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier &

York, July 14-Close.-The market opened fractionally higher, and during the greater part of the short session was firm though very duil, somewhat above last night's final prices. Favorable anticipaons regarding the back statement and possible gold imports the coming week were responsible for somewhat better sentiment, but the morning's dealings represented in the main the usual evening up of contracts over the holiday. The bank statement proved much better than expected, the surplus reserves increased over \$6,000,000, while loans were reduced \$14,000,000, and cash holdings increased \$3,250,000. Upon the publishment of these changes the market became rather active and prices recorded further moderate gains. But aside from an advance of three points in Locomotive, on a squeeze by the shorts, there was no pronounced

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movement, and on the whole the statement was received with extreme indifference, as was the announcement that Secretary Shaw had deposited about 34,500,000 in various banks. In the last few minutes of business stocks shaded off, and on renewed weakness in Amalgamated Coper, preferred, closed unsettled, though as a rule without important changes.

People's Gas 88½
Pressed Steel Car 43%
Reading 117
Republic Steel 24
Southern Pacific 64 TORONTO. 176 247 270 250 228 257 CHICAGO ET HANGE. Reported for The Advertiser by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane 2531/2 Chicago, July 14. Open. High. Low. Close. September December 781/8 801/2 831/2 .. 80 ... 204 202 100 .. 100 15734 15912 153 75 .. 75 4512 4614 4512 onsumers' Gas ....204 Ont. & Qu'Appelle..... St. Catharines ... City Dairy, com..... Toronto Elec. Light. ... 1541/2 September December ....143 July ..... 9 12 18**5** 139 City Dairy, pfd... FACTORY SEWERS 71¼ 72¾ 59¼ CAUSING TROUBLE

1251/2 Canada Permanent .. 1251/2 Dominion Savings..... Metropolitan Bank.... Agricultural Loan...

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London Loan...... 11742 .. 121 .. 101 112 110 117½ 110 ia.... 121 ia.... 102 re...112 110 .....117½ 110

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,000; active, steady to 25c higher; lambs, 36 to 35 50; a few at \$3 75; yearlings, \$6 75 to \$7; wethers, \$6 to \$6 25; ewes, \$5 to \$5 25; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5 75.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

100 at \$90, 40 at \$20%, 20 at \$20 GRAND TRUNK

Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade, etc. H. C. BECHER

Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press Bldg. Montreal, July 13. Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid Ask. Bid. 159½ 158½ 277 274 Canadian Pacific Toledo Railway .... 33 R. & O. Navigation. 83 Montreal Power ... 130 124 1101/2 Mexican Stock 7914 Colored Cotton 54 126 101 Bank of Montreal ..... 2871/2 275 drains Union Bank . Bank of Commerce. Hochelaga Bank ...

Havana, com. Havana, pfd. Textile bonds, A., Textile bonds Textile bonds, D. Dom. Cotton, bonds. 97
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Mex. Power, bds.... 112

79½ 82 Morning Sales: Toledo Railway, 75 at 33, 25 at 32%; Textile, preferred, 2,500 at 100; Merchants' Bank, 12 at 170, 38 at 170; 100; Merchanis Bank, 12 at 170, 38 at 170; Bank of Commerce, 1 at 173½; Illinois, preferred, 1 at 92, 135 at 93; Toronto Railway, 110 at 115, 50 at 114¾, 11 at 115, 30 at 114¾, 29 at 114¾, 29 at 114¾, 100 at 114¾; 1ron, common, 50 at 26, 5 at 26½, 50 at 26; Power, 175 at 96¼, 1 at 96, 125 at 96¾; Rand O., 75 at 83, 25 at 84, 75 at 83; Hochelaga Bank, 29, 41, 150; Bank of Manual 14 laga Bank, 22 at 150; Bank of Montreal, 10 Ex-dividend today: Detroit Railway, 14

per cent; Motreal Railway, 21/2 per cent. NEW YORK. teported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, July 14. Open High Low Close

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American Raining Co ... 14234
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Norfolk & Western . 85½ ... 84% 85½ New York Central . 123½ 129½ 129 129 0ntario & Western . 46 ... 45½ ... 45½ Pennsylvania ... 123½ 124% 123⅓ 124% Pacific Mail ... 31 FRENCH CHAMBER

> Vindication of Captain Dreyfus.

Paris, July 13.-Amid great excitement the chamber considered the bill the name of George Reid, who had World from Vicksburg, Mass., says A

the voting begun. but other deputies intervened.

publican, and C. Hesquiere were sep-fied the police. arated after efforts to exchange blows. Detectives Nickle and Egelton got to family home was at Ravenswood, La., vote, said: "It is with pride that I Reid was landed in the lockup. umph of virtue"

City and Manufacturers Cannot | liesi-Conti a stunning blow in the race. | He will appear at the police court liesi-Conti a stunning blow in the face. pawn shops in Detroit. lowed, during which the aisles were this morning. invaded by struggling deputies. President Brisson then suspended the session and ordered the chamber to be cleared, which measurably subdued the tumult.

The board of works held a short Later M. Pugliesi-Conti sent his sec meeting last night, Chairman Gerry onds to M. Millevoye, and M. Lasies sent his seconds to M. Sarraut as the result of the afternoon's scene. Bates & Allen, of the London Can-The text of the law restoring Dreyning Company, waited on the board

and asked that the sewer on Rectory tain of Artillery Alfred Dreyfus, ac-It seems that there is a serious mis- of the promulgation of the present understanding in regard to the sewer. law." The city engineer's department had A scene of similar disorder marlad

begun to put down the sewer at the the reading of the report reinstat g that the city had agreed to furnish the lainy. sewer free of cost, but Ald. Garratt

M. Denys Cochin, Conservative, protested against the violent language hot chase. "The sewer was not mentioned," the used in the report. Thereupon there were tumultuous demands that Gen. On motion of Ald. Garratt, it was de- Mercier be prosecuted.

cided to allow the construction of the The restoration of Col. Picquart was sewer to stand over for a week, so as passed by 477 to 27 vote.s to give the city engineer an opportun-The Radical supporters of Dreyfus ity of patching up a settlement with are seeking to force the Government ficer, but was promptly disarmed. the canning company. George White to prosecute the many generals, col-& Sons, who have asked for a sewer on Cabel Pface, will also be interviewed, nesty law protects them, but a moveas the sewer will connect with the one on esty law protects them, but a move-in the more so as the assa in the prince's service. that White & Sons and the canning the purpose of reaching Gens. Mercompany should pay the cost of the cier and Gonze, Col. Du Paty De sewer which will run up to \$200 or Clam and others who were prominent

in the prosecution of Dreyfus The threatened action for damages presented by Thomas Garside, of South that the affair is closed, but others, London, was filed. The trouble arose notably the Figaro and Echo de Paris, asserts that the acquital of Dreyfus over the construction of the new Ridto begin. Figaro, however, appeals to The contract for a sewer on Wellingthose who were prominent in obtaining ton street, from St. James to Grosa revision of Dreyfus' trial not to-atvenor, was awarded to W. H. Gould. tempt to obtain vengeance. The Eclair asserts that the acquittal of Dreyfus at \$1,200, and 35 cents a foot for side means that politicians have seized the

The prevailing tone of the press the court and hails its decision as a the Carlos Deckmyer Box Company triumph of justice.

GREAT AT ELOPING

This Time the Girl's Parents Are Hot Mils. Umpire, Robt. Nelson. on His Trail.

Detroit, Mich., July 13.-Mr. and Mrs. HARD-WORKED LORD MAYOR. Brady, farmers, of Maidstone Townday with George Burling, 38 years of street to Mr. Peter McGregor.

then ran away. His wife was glad to to operate next week. It isn't the cost of living that worhave him go and took no steps to pun-The largest pin factory in the world

ish him. Three years ago, it is alleged, he is that in Birmingham, England, where cloped with a Cottam girl, and lived 37,000.000 pins are manufactured every with her in Windsor until lately, when he left her.

FOR INFLAMMATION OF THE EYES.—Among the many good qualities which Parmelee's Vegetable Pilis possess, besides regulating the digestive organs, is their efficacy in reducing inflammation of the eyes. It has called forth many letters of recommendation from those who were afflicted with this complaint, and found a cure in the pills. They affect the nerve centers and the blood in a surprisingly active way, and the result is almost immediately seen.

The Bradys were advised to consult with Crown Attorney Rodd, of Windston Stella. She ran away from home and came here two years ago. She figured in an assault case, for which the man was sent to prison for a long term.

ALMOST PERSUADED

George M. East Of East sor. The local police know the girl, home late last night and died this

ALMOST PERSUADED

A Trip On the Picturesque Erie R. R. Mr. I. F. Hellmuth Within an Ace of Being in Salisbury Wreck.

> Toronto, July 13. - Mrs. Cattenach. Park road, has received a letter Mr. E. C. Cattenach, who fortunately, remained at Plymouth, England, over night, instead of proceeding immediately to London on the train which was wrecked at Salisbury. Mr. Cattenach, referring to the disaster, writes his wife as follows: "Just time for a line, Mr. Hellmuth.

> Mr. Wood and I decided to sleep in Plymouth, as the boat was a couple of hours late, though a splendid compartment had been reserved for our party of six on the train. We nearly persuaded Mr. Barwick to stay over, and he nearly persuaded us to go on He, Pipon and King were, therefore, the only ones in that compartment, and all were instantly killed. We came on at once to do all we could, and I am staying over for the inquest to identify Mr. Pipon and Mr. King." The letter was not dated, but the postmark was dated July 3, the day of the inquest.

No man is a hero in the eyes of his valet for the reason that real genuin

### YOUTH CONFESSES TO MANY THEFTS FOR JUG OF WATER

Deputies Come to Blows Over Fellow-Boarders Were Losers Mississippi Fluid Will Be Used to a Large Extent-A Diamond Taken.

About a month ago, a young man, by ment the chamber considered the bill the name of George Reid, who had been staying in this city, but who had been staying in Detroit for some time, came back here and instead of living home, boarded with Mrs. of living home, boarded with Mrs. of living home, boarded with Mrs. There were two violent incidents as Chester, 415 Hamilton road.

At first all went well, but soon money Manchester, where it will be used in M. Durre shouted a taunt, directed began to disappear in a mysterious christening the baby boy left there by the Socialists, whereupon M. manner. First one boarder and then the stork a few days ago. Why Mis-Lasies, anti-Semite, rushed at his another would complain of losing, and sissippi River water should be specialcolleague, and attempted to slap him, at last when one young man lost about ly required for the ceremony is not \$15 all at once, Mrs. Chester thought it definitely known, but it is believed to At the same time MM. Flandin, Re- time semething was done and she noti- be due to the wish of the dowager

President Brisson, in announcing the work on the problem and soon young and it is presumed that a sentimental

affection for the father of waters led register this vote consecrating the tri- Reid has admitted stealing about \$30 to a desire that her new grandson be A knockdown fight occurred in the mits that the information received from mighty river itself. center of the chamber as M. Pressense, the Detroit police, stating that a dia-Socialist, demanded that the Govern-mond and \$40 in cash were stolen by father of the babe, and his wife, who M. Pugliesi-Conti, Republican, shouted, "The Government officers are maker by the lived while there, is correct. This secondary," makes, by his own statement, about \$70 enswood, and he had a deep affection M. Sarraut, Radical-Socialist, then in cash he has stolen. He says that for the birthplace of his mother. M. Sarraut, Radical-Socialist, then sprung forward and struck M. Pug- the purloined diamond is in one of the Southern Express Company, was directed by telegraph to personally get a

SLAIN BY ANARCHIST

Chaplain to Princess Doria Stabbed the New York manager of the express to Death.

Rome, July 14. - A terrible crime letter from Mr. William saying that was committed here today by an an- the water had been ordered by cable fus to the army is as follows: "Cap- archist named Augusto Desantis, Don through a firm of lawyers, and that it street, south of the G. T. R. to Simcoe cording to the law of 1880, amended ria, was driving in an open cab to the dressed to the London home of the Antonio Corsi, chaplain to Prince Do- had been put on board a steamer, adstreet, be constructed at the expense of in 1890, is hereby promoted to be Villa Doria, on the Janiculum, when Manchesters the day it arrived in New major, taking that rank on the day Desantis sprang on to the step and York. plunged a long dagger again and again into Corsi's breast. The first stab child of the duke and duchess, who

caused instant death. were married in 1900. expense of the company, but when Mr. Colonel Picquart. The report severely suddenness of the attack, and did nothing to stop the murderer, who fied sponsible for his condemnation, char- among the trees of the park belonging At the meeting last night he declared acterizing their acts as wicked vil- to Prince Doria. The police immediately organized a search and found the murderer, who was captured after a

> Desantis boasts that he is an anarchist, but admits that he scarcely commission of Parliament appointed to knew his victim, who was 83 years of age. There was no known motive for of the Lower House has completed its made a similar attack on a police of-reports in which some interesting facts The Princess and Princess Doria are ples are represented in this remarkable

GOOD TIME AT TASHMOO

The Government newspapers declare Sarnia Presbyterian Sunday Schools Picnic at the Park.

through the middle and 189 either finished or partly finished university courses. In spite of the large number Sarnia, July 13.-At the United Preswhich never attended school, only two byterian Sunday school picnic at Tash- are unable to read and write. moo Park yesterday a game of ball By parties the members are classified was played between leams selected as follows: Constitutional Democrats from St. Andrew's and St. Paul's 153; Group of Toil 107; Autonomous 63; schools. St. Paul's won by a score of Party of Democratic reforms 4; Octo-17 to 4. The following were the play- berists 13; Moderates 2; Trade and testifies to the scrupulous integrity of ers: St. Andrew's-J. Williams, W. Industry 1; unclassified 105. The aver-McC. Symington, M. C. White, O. Jones, age age of the members is 39. When William Watson, W. Kennedy, P. Pal- the elections in Siberia and Central mer, E. Towers, W. Campbell. St. Asia are completed the Duma will con-Paul's-J. Wright, M. Clement, J. Hen- sist of 524 members. dricks, S. McKellar, F. Nelson, T. Doucher, K. Smith, H. Shanks, J. D.

On Thursday, July 19, the Baptist Sunday schools of Petrolea will picnic at Lake Huron Park. The Lumbermen and the Sodas, of

the City League, played a tie game of London, July 14.—The lord mayor, in ship, Ontario, were at police headquar- baseball at Bayview Park last evening; laying the foundation stone of a new ters today, looking for their twenty- score, 4—4.

parish hall at St. Paul's, Brixton, said that he believed the lord mayor of London was one of the hardest-worked men say, eloped from her home on Thurs- dence property on South Brock in the world. say, eloped from her home on Thursdence property on South Brock Messrs, Asquith and Buxton spoke. Mr. day with George Burling, 38 years of street to Mr. Peter McGregor.

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Captain T. W. Nisbet, of the 27th ly one for the mother country to decide.

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ENDED HER LIFE.

Woodstock. July 13 .- With suicide intent, Miss Harriet Midgely, daughter of Mr. Drummond said the conditions in George Midgely, a prominent farmer fiscal question The Bradys were advised to consult East Oxford Township, took a quanwith Crown Attorney Rodd, of Wind-

No inquest will be held.

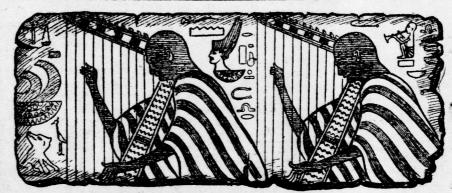
TO SHELTER THE HOMELESS. San Francisco, July 14 .- A corporation composed of the members of the She was 48 years of age, and for the finance committee, together with Govpast few months had been in poor ernor Pardee and Mayor Schmitz, havhealth. This produced melancholy, ing at its command \$3,750,000 of the rewhich, it is believed, caused her to end lief fund, will immediately proceed to erect permanent houses for the shelter of the city's homeless.

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Simcoe street. -The Globe Casket Company picnic

150 in the party.

-Mr. H. Ross Warren, of the local bec. They will spend a week at Chic- ican shareholders are acting reasonbranch of the Bank of Toronto, has outlimi, and the lower St. Lawrence. been transferred to Toronto.

considerate treatment during his recent ill some time with typhoid fever. There \$5,000 of the treasury stock. The mayor and keep those now here in the city.

Miss May Perrin, of Adelaide street,

of Bluevale. friends picnic at Port Stanley on Wed- for some time, may recover her good nesday, July 18.

of Cleveland, Ohio.

—The Ladies' Aid of the Lobo Bap-tist Church intend giving a box social Wednesday evening, July 18, at the AT DOTHEBOYS' COTTAGE. home of Mrs. S. Fonger.

Springbank for a time. It took about chaperon. twenty minutes to repair the break. -Miss Louise Ashman, of 857 William THE MAORI MISSIONARY.

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Green, pupil of Miss E. Noble, was suc- per cent on the capital invested, and io terms, it was voted upon and unani-

DISTRICT -Miss Harriet Westman, of be charged street, South London, has been notified by the registrar of the University those of the American company. of Toronto, that she has been success-

ful in passing the examination of practical pianoforte licentiate. -Mrs. Earnest Fitzallen, Miss Fitzallen and Messrs. Jack and Howard plant, will be worth about \$75,000 or company to locate there. The offer will in Port Stanley today. There are about Fitzallen, of Grand avenue, sailed from \$80,000, so that in asking \$40,000 stock be voted on by the people of that city Toronto today, for Montreal and Que- for what they are to put in, the Amer- shortly.

-Mr. Walter Widden is grateful to of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilts, Hamilton To the mayor, Mr. Eastman said that suggestions as to how the city of Lonthe staff of Victoria Hospital for their road, died on Thursday. She had been his partner would probably take up don should proceed to secure industries,

being a twin. -Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hotson are and Miss Effic Perrin, of Simcoe leaving for the far west, where they street, are visiting Mrs. J. McCracken, purpose spending the balance of the summer at various points between good people." -The Sunday school of the Centen- Winnipeg and the coast, in order that nial Methodist Church and their Mrs. Hotson, who has not been well

health. -Mrs. John Hyslop, South London, is -The latest addition to the reference visiting with her daughter, Mrs. R. J. department of the Public library is the Bending, and son, William Hyslop, all valuable university edition of "The -Ex-Ald. Boyd's widow has present- Great Events by Famous Historians." public. Note that it has been classed

-Mr. S. J. Latta's house and lot on Grand avenue; Miss Pearl Jones and ment. Over 1,000 of these post- and has white hind legs. The rig is a

at Rebecca, left for Detroit, where she family, who have won the hearts of his airship "America;" high divers, acwill be the guest of her uncle, W. H. many London people, will be here for robats, trick horses, polite burglars,

St. Matthew's Church last night. Bishop in Egerton Street Baptist Church, and will on Wednesday, July 25. They will give certainly be enough to amuse and satisfy the public generally.

Williams, Rev. Mr. Howard, Rev. Mr. Church in the evening. On Monday, Mr. Remember the dates—Sept. 7 to 15.

Rawel gives his beautifully illustrated Gunn, Edgar Cook, Percy Scollick and lecture, "From Cannibalism to Culture," Harry Karn. THE GROCERS' PICNIC. in Egerton Street Church, and on Tuesday evening he will give an entirely

Street Church. MISS STEWART'S FUNERAL.

new lecture with new views in Adelaide The funeral of the late Miss Ruby reasonable rates over the electric lines Stewart took place yesterday after- there to all points of interest, and it noon from the family residence, 533 goes without questioning that those Grey street, to Woodland Cemetery. who visit Niagara Falls on July 25 will The services were conducted by the enjoy a very pleasant and comfortable Rev. Mr. Moffatt, of Chalmers Presby-terian Church. The pallbearers were the train leaves London until home is William Michael, E. Standfield, Norman reached again.

### Prospects Are Very Bright for New Cutlery Company

Manufacturers' Committee Re- of the business community had shown that they have confidence in the future

Old East End Hall Satisfactory and reliable, and a proper man for the to Mr. Eastman.

Proposition Now Goes to City Council -Fire Department Will Get Out

per annum for ten years, with an be formed with a capital of \$100,-000, \$20,000 of which is to remain

It now remains with the city council to say whether a valuable industry to employ not less than 100 hands shall be added to the East London industrial the East End Hall be leased to the

in the treasury."

has caled a special meeting of the terjected Mr. Eastman. council for Monday night to consider

### the proposal

Satisfactory Meeting. yet held by that body. There was a full attendance of members and quite a number of the representative businessmen of London were also present. The attendance included Chairman Wyatt, Alds. Saunders, Forristal, Ste-

City Clerk Baker. 000 and put up a building which would Cutlery Company, of Bradford, Pa., accommodate his plant, Mr. David Eastman, of the Crandall the promoter of the Canadian Cutlery a plant of 1,000 hands, he said, as he Company, as the new concern is to be concluded another explanation to a known, was present, and in a business- member of the committee. like way laid his proposition before the committee. That it is a good one was evidenced by the consideration it received at the hands of the businessbuilding be rented to the company at

quire from 80 to 125 hands to begin will mean \$400 a year to the company, Hyde Park Shots Had a Good After- Those Living in London Decide Upon with The company wants a site of the company wants a si The Proposal. with. The company wants a site, free of taxation for ten years. The capitalization will be \$100,000. Twenty thousthe treasury; the American sharehold- the use of the building for a fire hall," and dollars of stock is to remain in Mr. Lowe officiated. In all 20 young ers are to be allowed \$40,000 stock for he was told. -At the recent examinations of the Central Conservatory, Miss Edna Crandall people last year made 13 1-2 had signified his acceptance of the Dr. Ross ......1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 0-8 which will take place on August 13, 14 the plant they will bring here, and \$40,-

> the Canadian firm should be double don." The company has about \$35,000 worth The International Electrical Conof materials on hand which will be struction Company, of London, through shipped here, and put into the con- Mr. E. I. Sifton, wrote the committee cern, and these materials, with the re the offer Chatham has made the

Control of Concern. are six children in the family, Sadle said this would leave the control of the On motion of Mr. Leonard, it was de-Mr. Eastman said. "I am not afraid of willing to submit to the city council being swallowed up when I am amongst any reasonable propostion he may

Chairman Wyatt said that a canvass remaining in London. BOUND TO BE A SUCCESS | TOOK HORSE, RIG AND BIKE

tractions for the Fair. The billboards for the Western Fair, The police have been requested by ed the council with a large crayon pho-tograph of her late husband. It will be less be of great interest to the reading week to the different railway stations lookout for an Indian who has stolen throughout Western Ontario. The de- a horse and rig from that place. The sign is the same as the small "hanger," theft is supposed to have taken place and is attracting considerable atten- on Thursday evening. The horse is a Miss Isabel Dudley, of Terrace Hill, tion, and receiving very favorable com-chestnut color, stands 15 hands high,

Gavin Park was the purchaser.

—The breaking of a troiley wire last night delayed the homecomers from Springbank for a time. It took about Springbank for a time to the first springbank for a time to the first springbank for a time. It took about Springbank for a time to the first springbank for a time. It took about Springbank for a time to the first springbank for a time. It took about Springbank for a time to the first springbank for a time. It took about Springbank for a time to the first springba very best that money can procure. gate, south of the city, early next morn-They include the celebrated aeronaut, ing. C. W. Williams, of Newark, N. J., in street after visiting her grandparents Rev. Dr. Rawei and his interesting his ride through the clouds daily with

a little while longer. Tomorrow morn- sensational rope-slides, swinging-wire

Messrs, F. Harley and F. Robinson were at Niagara Falls yesterday, arranging for the grocers' annual excursion. They report having secured very

of a cutlery company here. There is a

great field open. Subscriptions to the

stock sheets could be readily secured.

Mr. Eastman was, he believed, honest

Local Opinion. Mr. C. A. Whitwam, of the Hobbs

Hardware Company, said that Mr.

Eastman's samples are very fine. Mr.

Eastman was a little mistaken as to

the duty, which is 30 per cent less a

third on British goods, which are

mostly used here. There is a good

opening for a cutlery business in Can-

ada. If goods were turned out like the

amples there would be no difficulty in

selling them. A cutlery factory in

Brantford had come to grief, but it was

not because of a lack of a market. The

ompany simply couldn't deliver the

Mr. Eastman informed the commit-

ee that the East End Hall would do

nicely for a factory. Allowing the fire

hall to remain he could place 200 men

there. With the firemen out, he could

with 65 hands, and all would receive

good pay. Young men would be taught

a paying business. Only about 25

girls would be employed. His own firm,

the Crandall Company, of Bradford,

In reply to a question, Mr. Eastman

said the fire department could only re-

main in the hall from six to twelve

Mr. F. E. Leonard suggested that the

committee recommend the council that

company at a nominal rental for a

"Put a tail on it if you like," said Mr.

Ald. Cooper said it would cost \$10,000

"Let the fire brigade stay," Mr.

"Don't you want the city to do any-

Mr. Eastman said he could take \$7,-

"I am told there is a field here for

Small Revenue Now.

Mr. Scarlett suggested that the

"Valuing the building at \$8,000, and

The Sifton Company.

Mr. Sifton said his firm had not asked

employs 21 travelers.

for a new fire hall.

\$100 a year.

now?" Mr. Beck asked.

place 300. He would have to start

city to do business with.

commends Site for Concern.

in Year or So.

"This committee recommends that the proposed Canadian Cutlery Company be granted the use of the East End Hall at a rental of \$300 option to purchase the said building at any time within said period for \$6,000; and also be granted a fixed assessment of \$6,000, provided the company employs not less than 100 hands within - years; and that the fire department be allowed to occupy the present quarters for a period not exceeding two years; and that \$40,000 stock in the said company be subscribed by citizens of London, if possible, and that the stock in trade, machinery and patents be transferred to the said proposed company, which is to

The above resolution was unani- period of ten years, and free of taxanously passed by the manufacturers' tion. committee last night, and Mayor Judd "With the privilege of buying," in-

The meeting of the manufacturers' yet held by that body. There was a Hop Mr. Book Cooper declared. venson, Cooper, Armstrong, Gerry, ex-Ald. Abram, Mayor Judd, Wm. Scarthing for the company?" Mr. Beck lett, John Stevely, Hon. Adam Beck, asked. "Don't you expect the citizens F. E. Leonard, H. Rymill, Col. Gartto subscribe \$40,000 of stock? Do you

Assessment Commissioner Grant and Want the citizens to do it all?"

men present.

per cent the year previous. With a duty of 30 per cent on Amer- council. ican goods and 40 per cent on German -Miss Harriet Westman, of 58 Craig goods to protect them, the profits of man, "but we prefer to come to Lon-

anything from any city. Chatham had simply made the offer. He also made company in the hands of the outsiders. cided to write Mr. Sifton to the effect "Then let the Londoners take it up," that the manufacturers' committee is

make which may result is the industry

A Splendid Programme of Special At- Local Police Warned to Look Out for a "Bad Injun."

—Mr. S. J. Latta's house and lot on Grand avenue; Miss Pearl Jones and Bruce street was sold yesterday by A. Miss Ethel Wellman, of Edward street, M. Hunt for the sum of \$1,550. Mr. and Miss Maud King, of 144 William Gavin Park was the purchaser.

The grocers are making great pre-—A confirmation class was held in ing the New Zealander gives an address acts, fireworks, music, etc., and will parations for their excursion to Detroit

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The proposition given above was "Hamilton wants us," said Mr. East-

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F. Lewis .... 1100111111-8 .. ... 1110010101-6 Fraser. .. .. .. 0100000010-2

C. McKenzie .... 0011111111-8 Five and Ten Cent Books. Books, papers and magazines for

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An enthusiastic meeting of the Alvinsuccessful shoot today, and a fine after- ston Old Boys was held last night in successful shoot today, and a fine after-noon's sport was had. The scores for the purpose of deciding upon the uniforms to be worn at the reunion,

Total ..... that white trousers and white caps Rutledge ....1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 - 8 has been ascertained that about fifty

100111111 1-8 members will go from this city. ment is a certe

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BIG STOOK OF SUMMER GOODS TO PICK FROM.

GRAHAM BROS.

# touses Inousand Gandles By Meredith Nicolson—Candles

A VOICE FROM THE LAKE.

"I'd rather be with you than with right into our dock." any other living man, Jack Glenarm, but I can't think of it. I have my own I suggested, drawing the cool air into than light. troubles; and, moreover, you've got to my lungs. It was a still, starry Oc- The lines of the walls receded as the stick it out there alone. It's part of tober night, and its freshness was light increased, and the raftered ceiling the game the old gentleman set up for grateful after the hot sleeper. Bates drew away, luring the eyes upward. I you, as I understand it. Go ahead, col- accepted the suggestion without com- rose with a smothered exclamation on into the night. The wood through lect your fortune, and then, if I haven't ment. We walked to the end of the my lips and stared about, snatching off which we had approached the house been hanged in the meantime, we'll join platform, where the hackman was almy hat in reverence as the spirit of seemed to encompass it. The branches forces later. There's no chap any- ready tumbling my trunks about, and the place wove its spell about me. of a great tree brushed the panes. I spending money than your old friend, nondescript wagon, I followed Bates covered the walls to the ceiling, with window when I became aware of Bates

He grinned, and I smiled ruefully, had ever called friend, and this meet- there in the thin starlight. ing had only quickened my old affection for him.

cept as gospel truth what that fellow ness." tells you about the estate. I should be been kicking around here for a couple upon the board walk. of weeks, dodging the detectives, and incidentally reading the newspapers. Perhaps you don't understand that this based a mental note that Bates wished been talked about a good bit."

"I didn't know it," I admitted lamely. possible that he could speak wisely

the mysterious disappearance of the suddenly the lapping of water. public interest,"-and he drew from his plained.

kuckee from Naples yesterday. Under woon us off the water.

years ago, distributed a considerable encourage his confidence. fortune left him by his father in con- Any resentment I felt on first hear-

world. It is reported-" will do! Signs and

I paid my bill and took a hansom between old friends. As I looked back about eight feet. at the lights of the city, something beyoud the sorrow at parting from a

'Bah! these men!" ejaculated Larry. "What men?" I demanded, giving my venture quicken within me.

"These men who are in love," said. "I know the signs-mooning, sil- ease of custom. ence, sudden inexplicable laughter! I hope I'll not be in jail when you're mar- The regular entrance is farther down small high-wainscoted room where a

you for that. Here's my train."

"You can write me at my place of tropical wilderness. rustication," I said, scribbling "Annan-"Write me, care of my father-he'll outlines of Glenarm House. have my address, though this last row

of mine made him pretty hot." the long train to my sleeper. Turning, front door of the house, where a lamp with my foot on the step, I waved a shone brightly at either side of a masfarewell to Larry, who stood outside sive entrance. Bates flung it open watching me.

In a moment the heavy train was on its westward journey.

CHAPTER III.

The House of a Thousand Candles.

Annandale derives its chief importance from the fact that two railway lines intersect there. The Chicago Express paused only for a moment while the porter deposited my things beside from the open door of the station; a few idlers paced the platform, staring into the windows of the cars; the village hackman languidly solicited my business. Suddenly out of the shadows came a tall, curious figure of a man figure rises before me now, and I hear his deep melancholy voice, as, touching his hat respectfully, he said:

"Beg pardon, sir; is this Mr. Glenarm? I am Bates from Glenarm House, Mr. Pickering wired me to meet you

"Yes: to be sure." I said.

"How for to tt?" I asked my even esting, a little regretfully. I must con-

"Two miles, sir," Bates replied. ere's no way over but the hack in

where with a pleasanter knack at after we had seen them piled upon his Everywhere there were books; they was tugging at the fastening of the knowing that we must soon part again, andale than I had imagined, and sev- the fireplace a massive dark oak for Larry was one of the few men I eral tall smoke-stacks loomed here and chimney-breast further emphasized the

the ruin of men,"-on which remark I ed, his sorcerer's wand in hand.

steamer. But the house out there and end of the village street, and I heard to call it a thousand. He enjoyed his

property have been duly discussed. "It's the lake, sir. This road leads You're evidently an object of some right out to the house," Bates ex- bewilderment.

pocket a newspaper cutting. "Here's a I was doomed to meditate pretty your own taste, sir. But your grand-"John Glenarm, the grandson of John the landscape in these parts, and I was and copper were specialties with him, Marshall Glenarm, the eccentric mil- rejoiced to know that it was not all and he had a particular taste, Mr. Glenlionaire who died suddenly in Vermont cheerless prairie or gloomy woodland, arm had, in glass candlesticks. He last summer, arrived on the Maxin- The wind freshened and blew sharply held that the crystal was most effective

Glenarm is required to reside for a year Mr Glenarm used to take great plea- He went somberly out and I examined at a curious house established by John ure in it. Bass—yes, sir. Mr. Glenthe room with amazed and delighted ducks."

Marshall Glenarm near Lake Annanarm held there was nothing quite equal eyes. It was fifty feet long and half to a black bass."

chusetts Institute of Technology five my grandfather, and I determined to lets, was the inscription:

templating the wonders of the old ing the terms of my granfather's will well as I deserved, and the least I could long arms

"What is this, Bates?" I asked.

father it was, to die leaving this com- When, a few moments later, my guide seen only a dark bulk that conveyed pulsion upon me! My mood changed paused at an arched gateway in the no sense of its character or proporsuddenly, and as the boat bumped at long wall, drew from his overcoat a tions; and certainly the entrance hall

The gate clicked behind us and Bates he found a lantern and lighted it with the "I use this gate because it's nearer.

the road. Keep close, sir, as the tim-"You'll be in a long time if they hold ber isn't much cleared." The undergrowth was indeed heavy. We talked of old times, and of future and I followed the lantern of my guide other side of the house, is unfinished. Whom I had not seen until two hours meetings, during the few minutes that with difficulty. In the darkness the He took his own meals here. The lib- before, and whom I began to suspect

"Only a little farther," rose Bates' dale, Wabana County, Indiana." on a voice ahead of me; and then: "There's something very handsome of it if he'd lurk about, and, moreover, the light of was quite opposed to them. He had a dale, Walling County, Indiana, or the light, sir"—and, lifting my eyes, as had a few years more. But he hoped, the lantern, the crack of the leaves and theory, sir, that they were conducive,

understand that, old man. Good-by." tree, I saw for the first time the dark his wish, sir." "Here we are, sir!" exclaimed Bates, I passed through the gate and down lowed him to what I assumed to be the takable authenticity.

without ado, and I stepped quickly into a great hall that was lighted dimly moving slowly out into the night up- by candles fastened into brackets on the walls.

> tone of mild apology. "It's very incomplete for living purposes," "Well, we've got to make the best of it." I answered, though without much his shade, if it lurked near, must have cheer. The sound of our steps rever- been grievously disappointed. I had berated and echoed in the well of a long been inured to my own society. I

ture in the place. hall and opened a door.

A single candle made a little pool of clad in a long ulster. As I write, it is light in what I felt to be a large room. with a quickening of the sensation I I was prepared for a disclosure of barreceived on the occasion of my first ren ugliness, and waited, in heartsick meeting with Bates. His lank gloomy foreboding, for the silent guide to reveal a dreary prison.

"Please sit here, sir," said while I make a better light." He moved through the dark with perfect ease, struck a match, lighted a taper and went swiftly and softly about. He touched the taper to something dignified and noble in his paddle and the soft gliding motion of a one candle after another—they seemed own mind and character, and a gentler The hackman was already gathering to be everywhere—and won from the mood than I had known in years posup my traps, and I gave him my trunk- dark a faint twilight, that yielded slow- sesed my heart. He had asked little of hiding the lantern under his coat. ly to a growing mellow splendor of me, and I determined that in that little light. I have often watched the acolytes I would not fail. in dim cathedrals of the Old World set less, on the rear lights of the vanishing countless candles ablaze on magnificent altars—always with awe for the beauty out my cigarette case and was holding of the spectacle; but in this unknown it half-opened, when the glass in the

"My legs need stretching; I'll walk." alone, of beautiful things, is lovelier marred, on the table under my hand.

down through the broad quiet street of only long French windows and an enor- at my elbow. the village. There was more of Ann- mous fireplace breaking the line. Above grand scale of the room. From every and I had narrowly escaped being shot.

"Brick-yards, sir," said Bates, wav- conceivable place-from shelves built I resented the unconcern with which ing his hand at the stacks. "It's a con- for the purpose, from brackets that "I suppose," he continued, "you ac- siderable center for that kind of busi- thrust out long arms among the books, from a great crystal chandelier sus-"Bricks without straw?" I asked, as pended from the ceiling, and from the all," I said, in a voice that failed to be a little wary if I were you. Now,, I've we passed a radiant saloon that blazed chimney-innumerable candles blazed with dazzling brilliancy. I exclaimed "Beg pardon, sir, but such places are in wonder and pleasure as Bates paus-

"Mr. Glenarm was very fond of estate of John Marshall Glenarm has to impress me with his own rectitude. | candle-light; he liked to gather up He swung along beside me, answer- candlesticks, and his collection is very ing questions with dogged brevity. fine He called his place 'The House of Larry had always been able to instruct Clearly, here was a man who had re- a Thousand Candles.' There's only me about most matters; it was wholly duced human intercourse to a basis of about a hundred here; but it was one necessity. I was to be shut up with of his conceits that when the house was him for a year, and he was not likely finished there would be a thousand "You couldn't know, when you were to prove a cheerful jailer. My feet lights. He had quite a joking way, coming from the Mediterranean on a struck upon a graveled highway at the your grandfather. It suited his humor

> own pleasantries, sir." "I fancy he did," I replied, staring in "Oil lamps might be more suited to steadily, I imagined, on the beauty of father would not have them. Old brass

of all. I'll go and let in the baggagethe terms of his grandfather's will, "The fishing's quite good in season. man and then serve you some supper." as wide. The hard-wood floor was cov-"This provision was made, according I liked the way the fellow spoke of ered with handsome rugs; every piece to friends of the family, to test young my grandfather. He was evidently a of furniture was quaint or interesting. Glenarm's staying qualities, as he has, loyal retainer. No doubt he could sum- Carved in the heavy oak paneling above since his graduation from the Massa- mon from the past many pictures of the fireplace, in large Old English let-

"The Spirit of Man is the Candle of

had passed. He had treated me as and on either side great candelabra sent have certainly beheld, and if I spent the do was to accept the penalty he had books seemed related to architecture: money I submit that I got my money laid upon me in a sane and amiable German and French works stood side spirit. This train of thought occupied by side among those by English and me as we tramped along the highway. American authorities. I found archaeolthe ferry-Larry with me, chaffing The road now led away from the lake ogy represented in a division where all away drolly with his old zest. He and through a heavy wood. Presently, the titles were Latin or Italian I crossed with me, and as the boat drew on the right loomed a dark barrier, and opened several cabinets that contained of the geography of the region were out into the river a silence fell upon I put out my hand and touched a wall sketches and drawings, all in careful the vaguest, but I wished to examine us—the silence that is possible only of rough stone that rose to a height of order; and in another I found an elab- for myself the premises that evidently "This is Glenarm land, sir. The wall examination was too much for me; I followed Bates, who had suddenly re- a strip of wood. I found it difficult to broad stairway. comrade touched me. A sense of fore- was one of your grandfather's ideas, threw myself into a great chair that tired within himself. We stood soon get rid of the idea that some one had boding, of coming danger, crept into It's a quarter of a mile long and cost might have been spoil from a cathedral, But I was going upon the him a pretty penny, I warrant you. The satisfied to enjoy the general effect. To window, tamest possible excursion; for the first road turns off from the lake now, but find an apartment so handsome and so time in my life I was submitting to the the Glenarm property is all lake front." marked by good taste in the midst of direction of another-albeit one who So there was a wall about my prison an Indiana wood, staggered me. To be lay in the grave. How like my grand- house! I grinned cheerfully to myself. sure, in approaching the house I had ed. bunch of keys and fumbled at the lock had not prepared me for the beauty of the lake." of an iron gate, I felt the spirit of ad- this room. I was so lost in contemplation that I did not hear a door open behind me. The respectful, mournful voice of Bates announced:

"There's a bite ready for you, sir."

table was simply set.

"Yes, to be sure," I replied.

if I may say it, sir."

I liked the fellow's humility. He served me with a grave deference and an accustomed hand. Candles in crystal holders shed an agreeable light upnuch, Mr. Glenarm," said Bates, with on the table; the room was snug and small fireplace crackled cheerily. If my grandfather had designed to punish me, with loneliness as his weapon, the porter deposited my things beside great staircase. There was not, as far had often eaten my bread alone, and I as I could see, a single article of furni- found a pleasure in the quiet of the strange unknown house. There stole "Here's something you'll like better, over me, too, the satisfaction that I was sif -and Bates paused far down the at last obeying a wish of my grandfather's, that I was doing something he would have me do. I was touched by the traces everywhere of his interest in what was to him the art of arts; there was something quite fine in his devotion to it. The little refectory had its air of distinction, though it was without decoration. There had been, we always said in the family, something whimsical or even morbid in my grandsire's devotion to architecture; but I we stood silent, peering out into the ing. What's your own theory of the felt that it had really appealed to

Bates gave me my coffee, put matches within reach and left the room. I drew house the austere serving-man sum- window back of me cracked sharply, a man. With its paddle you may dip up bern, used on occasions an exaggerated Glenarm." here's no way over out the nack in house the number serving-han sum- window back of me cracked snarply, a refer. In summer the steamer comes moned from the shadows a lovelier and built whistled over my head, struck

I ran to the window and peered out

"Have you a boat here?"

"Did something happen, sir?" His unbroken calm angered me. Some one had fired at me through a window this servant accepted the situation

"Nothing worth mentioning. Somebody tried to assassinate me, that's calmly ironical. I was still fumbling at the catch of the window.

"Allow me, sir," -and he threw up the sash with an ease that increased my irritation. I leaned out and tried to find some

clue to my assailant. Bates opened another window and surveyed the dark landscape with me, "It was a shot from without, was it,

"Of course it was; you didn't suppose I shot at myself, did you?" He examined the broken pane and picked up the bullet from the table. "It's a rifle ball, I should say."

The bullet was half-flattened by its contact with the wall. It was a cartridge ball of large caliber and might have been fired from either rifle or

"It's very unusual, sir!" I wheeled upon him angrily and found him fumbling with the bit of metal, a troubled look in his face. He at once continued. as though anxious to allay my fears. "Quite accidental, most likely. Probably boys on the lake are shooting at

I laughed out so suddenly that Bates started back in alarm.

"You idiot!" I roared, seizing him by the collar with both hands and shaking him fiercely. "You fool! Do the people around here shoot ducks at night? Do they shoot water-fowl with elephant guns and fire at people through windows just for fun?"

he fell prope on the floor "Get up!" I commanded, "and fetch

lantern.' He said nothing, but did as I bade him. We traversed the long cheerless been a wild shot that carried no evil arm, Bates?" I inquired, as I followed hall to the front door, and I sent him before me into the woodland. My notions orate card catalogue, evidently the contained a dangerous prowler. I was agine even a rifle-ball's finding an unwork of a practiced hand. The minute very angry and my rage increased as I beneath the lights of the refectory

> The ground was covered with leaves which broke crisply under our feet. "What lies beyond here?" I demand-

"About a quarter of mile of woods, sir, and then the lake." "Go ahead." I ordered. "straight to

I was soon stumbling through rough underbrush similar to that through which we had approached the house. Bates swung along confidently enough ahead of me. pausing occasionally to I followed him through the hall to a hold back the branches. I began to feel, as my rage abated, that I had set out on a foolish undertaking. I was "This is what Mr. Glenarm called the utterly at sea as to the character of

refectory. The dining-room, on the the grounds; I was following a man place seemed as wild and rough as a rary was the main thing with him. He of all manner of designs upon me. It never lived to finish the house-more's was wholly unlikely that the person the pity, sir. He would have made who had fired into the windows would I'll come to you wherever you are. You I stumbled over the roots of a great sir, that you'd see it completed. It was the breaking of the boughs advertised as he said, to idleness. He considered our approach loudly. I am, however, a person given to steadfastness in error, He brought cold fowl and a salad, if nothing else, and I plunged along bestamping his feet upon a walk. I fol- and produced a bit of Stilton of unmis- hind my guide with a grim determina- other." tion to reach the margin of the lake, if "I trust the ale is cooled to your lik- for no other reason than to exercise my ing. It's your grandfather's favorite, authority over the custodian of this

strange estate. A bush slapped me sharply and I stopped to rub the sting from my face. "Are you hurt, sir?" asked Bates solicitiously, turning with the lantern. "Of course not," I snapped. "I'm having the time of my life. Are there no

"Not through here, sir. It was Mr Glenarm's idea not to disturb the wood that, sir." at all. He was very fond of walking I stared at him. He met my gaze dithrough the timber. "Not at night, I hope! Where are we now?"

"Quite near the lake, sir." "Then go on."

paths in this jungle?"

I was out of patience with Bates with the pathless woodland, and, I must confess, with the spirit of John Marshall Glenarm, my grandfather. We came out presently upon a gra-

ly on planking. "This is the Glenarm dock, sir: and that's the bathouse."

He waved his lantern toward a low of attack. structure that rose dark beside us As starlight, I heard distinctly the dip of a matter?" "It's a boat, sir," whispered Bates

I brushed past him and crept to the end of the dock. The paddle dipped on silently and evenly in the still water.

more bewildering enchantment. Youth the opposite wall and fell, flattened and the very harbor of dreams. I knew from the smooth liquid tones of Bates. that a trained hand wielded the paddle. to puzzle me in this man. My boyhood summers in the Maine woods were not, I frequently find, you account for her?" I asked. wholly wasted.

The owner of the canoe had evident- There's no women on these grounds, or y stolen close to the Glenarm dock, any sort of person except ourselves." and had made off when alarmed by the "But there are neighbors-farmers, noise of our approach through the people of some kind must live along wood.

haven't the key with me, sir," he re- west wall."

plied without excitement "Of course you haven't it," I snap- ship, my own wall, as he put it, pleased ped, full of anger at his tone of irre- me. proachable respect, and at my own helplessness. I had not even seen the yes; Mr. Pickering mentioned it. But place by daylight, and the woodland the girls hardly paddle on the lake at behind me and the lake at my feet were night, at this season-hunting ducks-

rage I stamped my foot. "Lead the way back." I roared. when suddenly there stole across the water a voice a woman's voice, deep, men?" musical and deliberate.

note on the word angry. there?" I bawled.

thought!" was the drawling, mocking gardener's the only other man on the

came the voice:

suppose ladies prowl about here at tention to the study of architecture. night, shooting ducks or into people's Bates, my guard and housekeeper, was

houses." I should have liked to cast him into the lake, but he was already moving "and I'll go to bed." away, the lantern swinging at his side.

land to the house. My spirits quickly responded to the by the incident that had already marked that the bullet which narrowly missed for him. intent. I dismissed at once the idea him into the hall. that it might have been fired from the lake: it had crashed through the glass with too much force to have come so far; and, moreover, I could hardly im- greatly admired you, sir."

taken a pot-shot at me. The woman's mocking voice from the lake added to my perplexity. It was not, I reflected, such a voice as one might expect to hear from a country that would excuse a woman's presence our feet. abroad on an October night whose cool air inspired first confidence with fire and lamp. There was something haunting in that last cry across the water; it kept repeating itself over and over in my ears. It was a voice of quality,

of breeding and charm. "Good night, merry gentlemen! In Indiana, I reflected, rustics, young or old, men or women, were probably not greatly given to salutations of just

this temper. Bates now appeared.

"Beg pardon, sir; but your room's eady whenever you wish to retire." I looked about in search of a clock. "There are no timepieces in the house, Mr. Glenarm. Your grandfather that a man should work by his conscience, sir, and not by the clock-the one being more exacting than the

I smiled as I drew out my watchmuch at Bates' solemn tones and grim lean visage as at his quotation from my grandsire. But the fellow puzzled and annoyed me. His unobtrusive black clothes, his smoothly-brushed hair, his shaven face, awakened an an tagonism in me.

"Bates, if you didn't fire that shot through the window, who did-will you answer me that?" 'Yes, sir: if I didn't do it, it's quite a large question who did. I'll grant you

rectly without flinching; nor was there anything insolent in his tone or attitude. He continued:

"I didn't do it, sir. I was in pantry when I heard the crash in the refectory window. The bullet came from out of doors, as I should judge, The facts and conclusions were un-

doubtedly with Bates, and I felt that I my commands. velly beach, and Bates stamped sudden- had not acquitted myself creditably in my effort to fix the crime on him. My abuse of him had been tactless, to say the least, and I now tried another line punctual. His ways were a little odd,

"Of course, Bates, I was merely jok-"I have no theory, sir. Mr. Glenarm

said-if you will pardon me-there was great danger in the speculative mind." The man spoke with a slight Irish accent, which in itself puzzled me. I have always been attentive to the pebut the sound grew fainter. A canoe is cultarities of speech, and his was not the most graceful, the most sensitive, the brogue of the Irish servant class. the most inexplicable contrivance of Larry Donovan, who was Englishstars along quiet shores or steal into Irish dialect that was wholly different

that furtive splash instantly, and knew But more things than his speech were let me know." "Certainly, sir." "The person in the canoe? How do

"I haven't accounted for her, sir. the lake."

"A few, sir; and then there's the "The boat-house is locked and I school quite a bit beyond your own His slight reference to my proprietor-

"Oh, yes; there is a school-girls?-

things of shadow and mystery. In my should you say, Bates?" "I don't believe they do any shooting, Mr. Glenarm. It's a pretty strict I had turned toward the woodland school, I judge, sir, from all accounts." "And the teachers-they are all wo-

"They're the Sisters of St. Agatha, I "Really, I shouldn't be so angry if believe they call them. I sometimes see I were you!" it said, with a lingering them walking abroad. They're very quiet neighbors, and they go away in "Who are you? What are you doing the summer usually, sir. And there's the little chapel quite near the wall; "Just enjoying a little tranquil the young minister lives there; and the

grounds." So my immediate neighbors were dip and glide of the canoe, and saw Protestant nuns and school-girls, with helevy as for a far a faintly its outline for a moment; then a chaplain and gardener thrown in for it was gone. The lake, the surround- variety. Still, the chaplain might be a ing wood, were an unknown world—the social resource. There was nothing in canoe, a boat of dreams. Then again the terms of my grandfather's will to prevent my cultivating the acquaintance jailer was a person of painstaking of a clergyman. It even occurred to habits, "It was a lady, sir," remarked Bates, me that this might be a part of the after we had waited silently for a full game: my soul was to be watched over by a rural priest, while, there being table. I had carried through all my "How clever you are!" I sneered. "I nothing else to do, I was to give my at-

> brushing the hearth with deliberate "Show me my cell," I said, rising,

He brought from somewhere a great I followed him, back through the wood- brass candelabrum that held a dozen lights, and explained:

"This was Mr. Glenarm's habit. He My spirits quickly responded to the "This was ar. Glenaria used to come and go fitfully at my facheering influence of the great library, always used this one to go to bed with, ther's house; but my father had dis-I stirred the fire on the hearth into life I'm sure he'd wish you to have it, sir." I threw him back against the table and sat down before it, tired from my I thought I detected something like a so that it leaped away from him, and tramp. I was mystifled and perplexed quaver in the man's voice. My grandfather's memory was dear to him, I re- had widened by my own acts my coming. It was possible, to be sure, flected, and I was moved to compassion my head in the little dining-room had "How long were you with Mr. Glen-

the year you went abroad. I remem- had allowed the executor to tell me that

Impeded right of way through so dense of lights high for my guidance up the which I knew nothing, I had cut myself

were white and hard to the eye. Rough HOUSE of Thousand-SEVEN

appointed, sir," said Bates, pausing a I wondered now whether I had not moment before opening a door. "It's all simpidly put myself in his power. quite unfinished, but comfortable, I should say, quite comfortable."

"Open the door!" He was not my host and I did not relish his apology. I walked past him into a small sitting-room that was, in a way, a miniature of the great library below. Open shelves filled with books lined the apartment to the ceiling on with a stable harness punch. A cheeseevery hand, save where a small fireplace, a cabinet and table were built and a tape run in and out of the cloth into the walls. In the center of the at this aperture, which can be gently room was a long table with writing ma- tied at the wrist, terials set in nice order. I opened a handsome case and found that it con- this if required for cold weather. Sevtained a set of draftsman's instruments.

I groaned aloud. "Mr. Glenarm preferred this

own. sir." "The devil they were!" I exclaimed her own hands. rascibly. I snatched a book from the nearest shelf and threw it open on the table. It was "The Tower: Its Early must wear them at nights as a pre-Use for Purposes of Defense. London:

1816." I closed it with a slam. "The sleeping-room is beyond, sir. I

"Don't you hope any more!" I growled: "and it doesn't make any difference the veidt unexploded, and took it ho whether I'm disappointed or not." "Certainly not, sir!" he replied in a

one that made me ashamed of myself.

neagerly furnished. The walls were untinted and were relieved only by prints of English cathedrals, French chateaux and like suggestions of the and Miss Moolman fell dead, struck in the breast by a piece of the shell. The best things known to architecture. The bed was the commonest iron type; and bed was the commonest iron type; and glass, every window frame, and every the other exticles of furniture were door being cast to the ground, and most chosen with a strict regard fo utility. My trunks and bags had been carried in, and Bates asked from the door for "Mr. Glenarm always breakfasted at

sir. He used to prowl about at night a good deal, and there was no following him." "I fancy I shan't do much prowling.

7:30, sir, as near as he could hit it

without a timepiece, and he was quite

declared. "And my grandfather's always warned me against theories. He breakfast hour will suit me exactly, Rates." "If there's nothing further, sir-

"That's all:-and Bates-'

"Yes. Mr. Glenarm." "Of course you understand that didn't really mean to imply that you had fired that shot at me?" "I beg you not to mention it.

"But it was a little queer.

should gain any light on the subject

"But I believe, Bates, that we'd beta ter keep the shades down at night These duck hunters hereabouts are apparently reckless. And you might attend to these now-and every evening

hereafter." I wound my watch as he obeyed. I admit that in my heart I still half-suspected the fellow of complicity with the person who had fired at me through the dining-room window. It was rather odd. I reflected, that the shades should have been open, though I might account for this by the fact that this curious unfinished establishment was not subject to the usual laws governing orderly housekeeping. Bates was evidently aware of my suspicions, and he re-

marked, drawing down the last of the plain green shades: "Mr. Glenarm never drew them, sir It was a saying of his, if I may repeat his words, that he liked the open. These are eastern windows, and he took a quiet plasure in letting the light waken

him. It was one of his oddities sir." "To be sure. That's all. Bates." He gravely bade me good night, and I followed him to the outer door an watched his departing figure, lighted by

I stood for several minutes listening

my father and mother and of John Marshall Glenarm, my grandfather, and this I set up on the mantel in the little siting-room. I felt tonight as never before how alone I was in the world, and a need for companionship and sympathy stirred in me. It was with a new and curious interest that I peered into my grandfather's shrewd old eyes. He used to come and go fitfully at my fapleased him in various ways that I need not recite, and my father's death had left me with an estrangement which I

Now that I had reached Glenarm, my mind reverted to Pickering's estimate of the value of my grandfather's estate. Although John Marshall Glenarm was an eccentric man, he had been able to "Five years, sir. He employed me accumulate a large fortune; and yet I ber very well his speaking of it. He he had died comparatively poor. In so readily accepting the terms of the will He led the way, holding the cluster and burying myself in a region of off from the usual channels of counsel. The hall above shared the generous If I left the place to return to New lines of the whole house, but the walls York I should Imply disinherit myself.

planks had been laid down for a floor, At Glenarm I was, and there I must reand beyond the light of the candles lay main to the end of the year; I grew bita dark region that gave out ghostly ter against Pickering as I reflected upgirl; nor could I imagine any errand echoes as the loose boards rattled under on the ease with which he had got rid of me. I had always satisfied myself "I hope you'll not be too much dis- that my wits were as keen as his, but

> (To Be Continued Next Saturday) TO CURE THUMB SUCKING.

Taking an appropriately sized thin rubber ball, an oval hole is cut to loosely fit the wrist, and the surface ventilated by very numerous punches cloth bag is sewed on to the oval hole,

A woolen mitten can be worn within eral sizes have to be made at intervals of two months, to allow for growth. For half an hour night and morning these for working. The tools were his very are removed and the child taught gradually to pat a cake and play with

After four months the child will completely broken of the habit, but still cautionary measure.-New York Medi cal Journal.

TRAGEDY OF A LOST SHELL. The Natal Mercury (South Africa) tells

the story of a Boer farmer named Mool-man, who found a 4.7 naval shell lying on ation purposes, and began to dig out the lyddite. and, to soften it, poured cold "Certainly not, sir!" he replied in a lyddite, and, to soften it, poured cold water upon it. The lyddite and water began to effervesce, and the girl went indoors, and from the end of the passage, watched the shell, which lay upon doorsten.
Suddenly there was a terrific explosion.

whole house was wrecked, every pane of

door being cast to the ground, and smashed of the furniture being upset and smashed THEY ARE CAREFULLY PREPAR-ED.-Pills which dissipate themselves in the stomach cannot be expected to have much effect upon the intestines, and to overcome costiveness the medicine administered must influence the action of these canals. Parmelee's Vegetable Pillare so made, under the supervision of experts, that the substance in them in

retarded in action until they pass through the stomach to the bowels. Manila is sending vessel after vesse to New York (all foreign vessels, unfortunately), laden with hemp.

Some Indians are not dead, but they are lonesome. A GOOD MEDICINE requires little a A GOOD MEDICINE requires little at vertising. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil gained the good name it now enjoys, not through elaborate advertising, but on its great merits as a remedy for bodily pains and ailments of the respiratory organs. It has carried its fame with it wherever

## Short Stories By The World's Greatest Writers.

### OLD GRAND ARMY MAN - OCTAVE THANET

owners of Lincoln stseet are not rich as a rule, but they have plenteous grace of public spirit and are willing grace of public spirit and are willing and the least eight in his account and are willing grace of public spirit and are will grace grace of public spirit and are will grace gr crash coats, and, in case of the hose, hands. But what's the good? The of the tax!" often by pretty women in the sum-mer gayety of organdy or chiffon. this tolme. Sure, says I, 'if yous this tolme.' Sure,' says I, 'if yous

black leaded window panes, their Col-onial doorways and fanlights, and "What else they called it a mansion. Not it was not painted so promptly as its neighbors, and there was a business Bign creaking in front the whole givtier garden than the captain's anywhere. The sign read:

ment of columns.

UPHOLSTERING. MATTRESSES MADE & REPAIRED Furniture Repaired and Polished. Good Work at Moderate Prices. SAMUEL R. GRIER.

and the captain's prospects were out down by a black frost. He would not take advantage of the bankrupt . . law which was in force in the seventies; he would not take a clerkship; he set his soft hat a little more fauntly on the side of his head, walked a little more carefully-the captain had an artificial leg-to the Recorder's office, mortgaged his house, \* pays his creditors most that was due

add, chuckling. He had a jolly nearest neighbor said.

an along the sidewark. He carried which impressed his so fider to the waiter did not seem to made him understand that he is at he is the way he is. It is simply a anything until Brother Theodore which every property owner on the show that they had any serious mat-

six they came. By half-past seven interrupted one of the others, "the duties towards him. You, Karl, be sent away to some other place, the dinners of the new Colonial man-waiter will otherwise never remember have forced him to give up studying because that will be the best for burglar type stepped up to an old key's carcass.

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the waiter want now? Oh, dessert. Emil, who is already quite used to gle word I shall shoot you. Give mather than the waiter had gone nad come a Well, I want some pineapple? It is that and that we then send him to

houses on Lincoln street are was to kill the dom thafe'-begging mostly of wood. They are not large, the worrd-'sure, says I, 'it wudn't in general; but they have yards about stop the paving going on; there's the

them, beautifully kept; and the houses sit of the gang. "It is a question of-of boodle, of new paint. Often the piazzas are isn't it?" a youngish man in a black of size and have a tasteful arrange alpaca coat and white tie struck in, using a certain hesitation over the Several new houses on the street Road. He did not live on the street. give it a touch of fashion with their He was the new Methodist minister, gables and carven cornices, their tiny dining that night with a member of

"What else?" demanded O'Brien in a their steep, moss-green roofs— while caustic tone. "The min that furthe hollow into which old Captain Grier's property has slipped for thirty years is unmarried nature. There, they was a few of the aldermin. And they years is unmarried nature. Thete, forty feet below the level of the street, willows and cotton wood trees have grown unmplested on the hill-side, and grapevines have masked their trunks; and down in the hollow of trading than wid money. So they their trunks; and down in the set the old stone culvert, built before the set the ball a-rolling—talking about days of sewers, still shows its teeth the work it will make for the laborat modern drainage. Captain Grier bought the place in the late sixties, the work it will make for the later the work it will make for the later the bought the place in the later sixties, trees and growed, and only brick after the war, a time when the town was proud of the captain, who had galled a charge with conspicuous galled a charge with conspicuous led a charge with conspicuous gallantry at Donelson, and later showed a sterner courage by cheating the exchange officer and jumping back into the open grave of Andersonville to save a sick comrade. The captain built him a house on stilts, with piazzas and a bay window of impressive importance in those days; and they called it a mansion. Not it

"I can give you something worse jobbery of a lifetime into a few rich at all. He told me that he had he. 'Aw, you git out!' says Oi, makthan that even," said a mellow, deep years, because their tenure of office eight hundred dollars in the savings in fun of him. But he felt bad. He they came charging down and restricted. So they steal all they bank and that house; he said, 'That was dretful fond of the child.'

been the pride of Lincoln street all tooth. To mark the distinction that isn't worth two thousand—taxes for frind on earth and his protector agin orphan; and I guess they looked on drowned—to let down the ladder indict in ten minutes." been the pride of Lincoln street all teeth. To mark the distinction that summer, so velvety green was a contractor and not a lagrage and so shapely were the thriving young maples. The property owners of Lincoln street all teeth. To mark the distinction that street and is street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the distinction that is not street all teeth. To mark the d

doesn't, of course, but the principle who kept a grocery down town spoke one of the kind that gives up too pulled off my dress skirt and hol- not; the captain was so obliging, so lawn-mower wheel. During the sum
"Aw, 'tis a fright!" he exclaimed is the same; and in some cases, like up; he was a man that liked to show easy. Now, the old captain's a fight
lowed to him to hold on to that till good to the children. All the womer it was no uncommon sight to note a half dozen lawn mowers humning at once, and twice as many lossed simply for fronters. and twice as many lossed simply for fronters, and proming at once, and twice as many losin' no toime. The captain was sessed simply for frontage, and pro- the captain was pretty well fixed. He Joe's mother.' garden hose merrily spouting; the method the could hardly contain motion to the captain was pretty well loss in no toime. The captain was pretty well loss in the captain was ed men in negligee shirts or white at Alderman Blaize wid his own pay no more than a fair proportion That means something these times. for him sinding off Sophy and the enough to catch hold, and he held den hose. He had cured innumerable

"Because he was just a baby-only captain was always available until And I've seen him at our meetings-I little chap they've named, for him. Oi until Mary dragged the ladder round, sticking drawers (scorning compensa-"It's enough to make a man a So- belong to his post, you know— I've seen him that evenin' after they was and he climbed out, dripping and so tion for such an obvious neighborly

> "That's what I asked him, and he lend. No, the captain was too good said, 'My dear, I didn't know. I a neighbor to lose. heard them calling a child was in the "At laist yous could hilp him wid

> him to admit there's anything wrong downheartid and discouraged. on Lincoln street. Do you remember see his eyes in a failin' a little, hand to hand fight with Rucker behurts him; and only yistiddy a lady cause Rucket wanted to have the Gil—Oi won't name her—he done a chair

"I say so, too," said the grocer, sooner we kin git that paper up the "and I'm ready to chip in. I never him catching it wid the brick pave- with, 'I call such robbery by muni- down on his luck. He never went to tain so down. Oi cudn't even stir knew the captain to kick about his night, he'd that horror of debt, and nim catching it wid the brick pave—with, 'I call such robbery by munimint. I know a widdy woman mesilf, up me own way, thot they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thot they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thot they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thot they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thot they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thot they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thot they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thot they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thot they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thot they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thot they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thot they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thou they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thou they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thou they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thou they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thou they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thou they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thou they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thou they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thou they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thou they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thou they've against Socialism! Why, the heartsilf up me own way, thou they've against Socialism! siff, up me own way, that they've filled the strate up above her till she's down in the hole wid the drippings, an' she do have to climb up in her attic to see the waggins go by They've against Socialism! Why, the neart looked filled the strate up above her till say he was kicking at us the grade on pensions, though he day.

They've been lookin' fur him all day.

The take do have to chimb up though to the same day, and he cate a man's whole estate in this in her attic to see the waggins go hy They've tayed by the same day and he cate a man's whole state in this sick amn on her hands,' says he; and the pension bill. He used can't say he was kicking at us the day.

They've been lookin' fur him all day.

The taked loike he wud turn over the that tokin' he'd niver take wan himour tokin' he'd niver take wan himo in ner attic to see the waggins go fashion. The new kind of Socialism sick amn on her hands, says he; by They've taxed her three hundred, and she's got to morgige her place and she's got to morgige her place the whole shooting match. Do you the whole shooting match. Do you the whole shooting match and sick amn on her hands, says he; and she's gave him fits for sending him such wants to make the municipality run and she's got to morgige her place they were the appear be joint an engly to answer the appear be joint an eng

may know him; he was in the expriss derers? I don t. They are less alfalu gardens. She was known to him up; and 'twas no go. Ife juist jury'—the ex-judge took up the les; he had got a new one, real fundamental for forty years, and he's re- of public sentiment than any thieves three children and she was known to him up; and 'twas no go. Ife jury'—the ex-judge took up the les; he had got a new one, real fundamental for the less than any thieves three children and she was known to him up; and 'twas no go. If it is the had got a new one, real fundamental for the less than any thieves three children and she was known to him up; and 'twas no go. If it is the had got a new one, real fundamental for the less than any thieves three children and she was known to him up; and 'twas no go. If it is the had got a new one, real fundamental for the less three children and she was known to him up; and 'twas no go. If it is the had got a new one, real fundamental for the less three children and she was known to him up; and 'twas no go. If it is the had got a new one, real fundamental for the less three children and she was known to him up; and 'twas no go. If it is the had got a new one, real fundamental for the less three children and she was known to him up; and 'twas no go. If it is the had got a new one, real fundamental for the less three children and three childre All Lincoln street knew that Captain Grier had been in the furniture business once, directly after the war.

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than that even," said a mellow, deep voice. The man who spoke was tall and of a full habit. He had a gray can without getting into the penitendary. I don't see why they should was a banker of the town, a man of sixty; but, thank God, I've got may life insured for Sophy, 'nd I've got this fellow's company, were in the dailing the perfect of the town, a man of sixty; but, thank God, I've got the affair in his place. He was a banker of the town, a man of good fortune and great generosity.

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"The six of he was a first a great showing, for a man of sixty; but, thank God, I've got in the daing him about by one fore the most time." Sophy life, I don't one any man a cent.' And, attent the green.' Thot's right, Judge," agreed Pattent the was not sixty but, thank God, I've got in the cating him about by one fore the most time. The first of the teating him about by one fore the most time. The sum of sixty; but, thank God, I've got in the sixty but his fellow's company, and one is with its for tow

men consulted him about their gar-"Why didn't you do that for the dens. If the water works or the electricity in a house went wrong, the faint he handed me the baby and duty), he had put in panes of glass rolled right over on the grass." olled right over on the grass." and planed off doors and mended side "Did he know it was your child?" walks, and he kept three hatchets to

cistern, and I ran and jumped!"

"The captain all over," said the "'tis siven years they give 'em to banker; "he's the most neighborly pay. And as a friend Oi'd ask the man, always He'll help anybody in privilige to be on the paper. And the neighborhood, and take solid Oi'm thinkin' 'twill maybe cheer the pleasure in it. And you can't get captain up a bit; he's gitting rale the time, ten years ago, he had a is only suitable for his age; but it leys' dog shot? I did nip people once sate for her, upholstering it rale in awhile, and once by ill luck it nip- nate, to my moind, but she found ped a postman; and the Gilleys got fault wid it: and he tuk aff fifty no more mail-unless they went to cints to satisfy her. It hurted him. the office; then the letters were cross- He says, 'She's the second in wan ed by a big blue inscription: 'Not wake,' says he; 'Oi'm losin' me grip,' delivered on account of savage dog! says he. And he worries about old Rucker was postmaster then, and, in Metty Corners, that has lived wid addition, he thereatened to have the him and his wife iver since the war, dog killed. The captain went to ex- Oi guess. She lost her little savings postulate and calm Rucker; but he linding 'em to a cousin. He tried his was fiery, and Rucker was fiery, and bist to kape her from it, but 'twas they held different opinions political- no good. You'd ought to seen the ly, which naturally mingled in the scorchin' letther he was afther writdiscussion-for, of course, the cap- in' thot man. Onluckily he'd skipped tain couldn't expect justice of that before he got it, so 'twas wastid administration and said so, and loike. And ye know he's lost three Rucker gave it back to him; and it old frinds this same year, includin' ended in the clerks pulling them a- his old gineral. The old man died part. But all the same, when Rucker down in Ohio, and by some mishtake fell in with the cholera and there it didn't git into the papers. That wasn't a nurse to be had, the cap- cut the captain. 'They're forgittin' tain took care of him himself. Ruck- us,' says he, 'it's toime for us to be er thinks we ought to help the cap- gettin' aff the stage; there ain't nothin' more for us to do.' Oi think the

"But he was around this morning."

Lambeth & Grier had owned a glit-tering store on the main stret. Un-happily, Lambeth proved a rogue; hydred—" cause that would do for it as well, public, and there was no moving him by any evidence. He began to tell a bad way. But wasn't it just like him? Of course, I wouldn't charge that; and just a little while before I not yet out of sight.

Next morning, before the magisme a little champfer tool of his 1'd package from the captain-he'd sent penter, for amusement, you know. Somehow, I wished he hadn't done

she caught up the child at her side and carried him a little space." Go

"They've sint for a doctor," said he. treet signed.

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"A matter of circumstances, my a look at his wife. Judging from the the skin look as if it were covered "Tis no good; Of ve seen death on the skin look as if it were covered to him and have the skin look as if it were cover

He'd a bit of a letther writ to" -Patsy choked-"to me. His frinds was about all gone, he says, and A. M. Davies, son of General Dav- now they was takin' away his home; ies, has been killed by a leopard in and he knowed Sophy wud be betther aff wid the money than wid a He was in charge of a party con- cranky old man on her hands, growtali, when the leopard killed one of fight, old comrades,' says he, 'and the donkeys employed in drawing the the boys must forgive me if Oi run loads. The leopard was driven off, away. The odds is too big, says he and poison was placed on the don- Thot's all ixcipt a koind wurrd me woman and the kids. He's been Next morning Mr. Davies saw the sinding little packages of things to paper, said:

"Sir, would you be good enough to donkey, and, thinking it was dead, the plants in the gardin that some of the dwellers of that quarter of But don't get nervous, children. When true, but how could you expect a for-The individual addressed consented throat, and inflicted such injuries they was goin' to take his property plain yourself, but remember that we and, moving toward the rays of a that Mr. Davies died. The leopard for nothin', and these was little things. Old Hetty, she didn't take it in; she thought he was going to be sold out; and she was cryin' and distracted, but she didn't take it in, not even whin he gave her all the money he'd drawed out of the bank.



MOST OF THE DWELLERS OF THAT PART OF LINCOLN STREET WERE OUT ON THE SIDEWALK EX-CHANGING INDIGNATION.

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it ivery wind that blows. And it's in white duck, cut off the sentence be passed for some poor comrade

and she's got to morgige her place the whole shooting match. Do you shink. It has voice spoke. That of pay he for this thin most have been decided the whole shooting match. Do you shink. And what'll become of pay he for this think holds he was ours, he looked them over again and I don't see no way out!' man, 'tis Kit Tiernan—some of yous ter terms with us than other plun- little white house with the window always for pinsioning off the others, said they were just a little soft!" man, 'tis Kit Tiernan—some of yous ter terms with us than other plun-little white house with the window always for pinsioning off the others, said they were just a little soft!"

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That's like the time he was on the said the grocer, "telling funny stormay know him; he was in the exprise three children and the was a widow with him the window always for pinsioning off the others, said they were just a little soft!"

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business once, directly after the war. was paving last year. He'd to pay the public to the guesting point, but the guesting point to the g

children." "There are not? Are you quite

not send away her "girl," but went into the shop and kept her husband's books, was clerk, collector and gener-Dooks, was cierk, conector and generated meaning the meaning and the saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman, an elderly woman and then, without saying house. A woman and then, without saying house and then, without saying house. A woman and then, without saying house and then and then and then are the saying house. A woman and then are the saying house and the saying house are the saying house and the

chuckle; and was a man who laughed a good deal and had a reputation in a small way as a story teller at all the G. A. R. campfires.

When the three stout gentiemen and want to be allowed to say just what to be allowed to say just what thing." "On, you are very much often—"

Brother Emil was protesting enerthemen, and carried him a little space." Go home, go right home, so right home, so right home, while the child stared, the lady st his side, and pointed to the lady st his side is outrageous. I cannot do it. I sim-

The other evening a man of

re a cellar was digging, explain- a good Burgundy, you Emil select at all, that he is married—what does settle with all his creditors through If you utter a cry or speak a sin-

Two men who were sent to prison money he'd drawed out of the bank.

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New York or Brazil or some other at once and then pass on."

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Completely taken off his guard, the at the Guildhall ... for beg- And she made him the coffee he took of local weight, was not what these people could consume. In looked for enlightenment in general good many times. It was surprising that these people could consume. In the sunderstood that he sometisted is lawyer. Patsyl their veracity rather disgusted to get along and it will be very much the surprising of the captain, took care of the captain the capt

### Maybe she had not meant anything wonder that everything goes wrong? Maybe she had not meant anything wonder that everything goes wrong. Of course his whe must hollow trate, the vagrant was called upon always admired; I'm a bit of a carthe gentlemen on her left who "when What do you say?" he came to Berlin' proved to me that Theodore is even stouter than any

When the matter of paving Lincoln street for two blocks came before the city Council the captain was stirred to the soul. He could be heard making speeches at the top of his voice all along the sidewalk. He carried all along the sidewalk was described by professor the did not seem to only because the times were bad."

When the matter of paving Lincoln from their resemblance I know that only because the times were bad."

Brother Theodore ordered the coffee, from their resemblance I know that only because the times were bad."

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Stimulant they seemed to reach an agreement, but they were talking radius of the sidewalk. He carried the sidewalk. He carried the sidewalk was described by Professor them, until I heard these words and public meetings forbidden, owing to the pay any attention to her, but swall only because the times were bad."

Was did not interest me, however to did not interest

ingmen (mostly in the decline of I want to eat oysters, no matter life), headed by a vigorous young whether you like it or not. Then we "Is the champagne any good?" ask- too long to explain it to you now,

Nevertheless, there was a price part of the too manny min' faces not to know ricade. The brick came in the morn- want oysters, when I come to Berlin, for it, but there is a limit. He is dear Earl. If you heard the word a picture she is quite pretty. I think with millet seeds. The cause of the too manny min' faces not to know ricade. The brick came in the morn-want bysters, which I could be undering; at noon a small army of work- and that doesn't happen very often. In the doesn't happen very often stand what I mean. It would take get over there.' but if he has a certain contingency py when they passed by my table toswear, began to dig up the macadam rather have salmon? After the oysbegan to dig up the macadam rather have same. And of such a tainly understand your business. And from us or acquires them by us al- work and at the same time eaten a of the roadway and slash the roots of the young maples on the boulevard. Lincoln street is far enough up town for the men to stay all day from home. Not until nearly then we want roast venison—it is a tense to think that I have never tasted to did any householder, save the wonder you have no objection to "agree with you in all that you have each of us to pay. I for my part am captain, appear on the scene of dethat. And then—"
said, but still I think that we have quite ready to do my duty, but he wastation. From six until half-past "Let us begin to cat that first," a certain responsibility and certain must turn over a new leaf; he must

> mer student to take any interest in Good for you. Waiter, two "Oh you can tell us what you sent such prossaic affairs? Then you must Pruniers. Now, Theodore, please ex-

"Of course not. I propose that we ing words:

for an explanation.
"Your Horno," he said, "I am not neither read nor write. Last evening Patsy had listened, with a frown

### THE DOCTORS PUZZLED.

said: "Well, then, it is all settled. I spiration, followed by great prostra running down his sunburnt cheeks. am going to speak to him and have tion, and an eruption which makes

### KILLED BY A LEOPARD.

Mashonaland. veying-stores from Melsetter to Um- in blind at thot. 'Tis me

### NEWSPAPERS SHEETS.

BY PAUL BLOCK.

German-American who knew how to went-what do you say-you would ed Emil.

Lincoln street out on the sidewalk, I come to Berlin, I want to-"

houses with the modest ells and the put it down, why start up in business. That he did "What do you mean?" asked the plazzas had been finished, and most do you suppose he carries a pencil? not look after his business, in very Karl. "Wait a minute, who and all of us gave him money to him"-

"Oh, I suggest that we begin with Margaret. "I do not agree with you

that; and just a little while before I and the stranger, who was came out Hetty was over with a she was a very good natured lady. make her own clothes. It is then a garet, munching her pineapple. "Of course his wife must follow

• he came to be in proved to he that something the state of the others, and evidently doesn't sure? Maybe that is not so any an educated man, and therefore can that, do you know?" mouthful of venison and washing it take much interest in the conversa- longer." mouthful of venison and washing it take filler interest in the conversations and washing it take filler interest in the conversations in the conversation of the conve pays his creditors most that was due them, and started his little shop. His wife, being a wise young woman, did

down with a copious draught of them, settled up a piece of paper, and, it of don't looke his actions, he mutations with a couple of elegantly dress-champagne, he began to talk again.

wife, being a wise young woman, did

down with a copious draught of them, and started his little shop. His importance, I took it to the first period of them.

"Well, suppose it is so. I have let-down with a copious draught of them."

"Well, suppose it is so. I have let-down where he is at this spaking?" wile, being a wise young woman, did well, suppose it is so. I have let will suppose it is so. I have let and asked him to decipher this answer was some indignant at the interruption, he children, there is no getting out of son I met and asked him to decipher this answer was some

he has run into debt for another ten doesn't know what money is one can-ber right, you have some of my mo- and purse and walked off without frantically beckoning. neighbors knew because the captain son.

The has run into dept for another ten doesn't know anything about duties ney in your business. Suppose that giving me time to recover from my Every man and woman liked to tell of them; and how he had I laid down my paper. The tables liked to tell of them; and now ne nad paid off every dollars that he owed.

"And I've never owed a dollar over ther, that it was impossible not to have called me to Berlin, which is the had to do a great many things that the owed and off the surprise or to ask him what he crowd, except the teacher, ran interest the teacher, ran and I ve never owed a donar over ther, that it was impossible not to nave caned me to bernin, which is the had to do a great many things that. It might not be quite convenient to you, but when I come to not very pleasant in this busy seafor each one of us when we were nient to you, but when I come to son, but when I came to Berlin I young, and did exactly the same Berlin, and that doesn't happen very add, chuckling. He had a jolly nearest neighbor said.

son, but when I came to bernin I young, and did exactly the same Bernin, and chuckle; and was a man who laughed When the three stout gentlemen and want to be allowed to say just what thing." "Oh, you are very much often—"

were evidency people of the lady st his side, and pointed to he only helped us with money, to be is outrageous. I can when the matter of paving Lincoln class and were very well-to-do, and ward my table. He did not seem to used in our business, and that was ply cannot do it."

They were all four exceedingly hap-

### WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

of paper, said:

convenient gas lamp, read the follow- escaped in the bush.

### A BRIGHT YANKEE'S FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF OLD LONDON

The Police Caught His Fancy-The Marvelous Street Traffic-The Silk Hat, Cane and Pipe-A Snatchy Description of the Metropolis.

LJohn O'Dennell, in the Pittsburg

Dispatch.] "'Ansom, sir?"

The chipper chortle of the Cockney amuses me. His cab stands at the head of a line of hansoms more than a block long, with a roadway on each side. To my American wonderment the traffic in passing takes its direction to the

left instead of to the right. I have just stepped from a London and Southwestern boat train at Waterloo station having covered the same route taken by that ill-starred American line express Sunday morning. Was It more than a coincidence that I, too,



Three Articles Affected by the Men of London."

remarked on the way up that we swung quite rapidly around one or two of the curves?

Waterloo is one of London's bestknown stations. Here King Edward usually boards the royal saloon on his way to Tottenham Corner for the Epsom track. It is familiar to many Americans, too, for nearly all the traffic between London and Southampton and Plymouth is handled here. It lies on the south side of the Thames, between Waterloo and York roads.

"To the Savoy, sir? Yes, sir! Quarter of an' 'our, sir! Get hup!" says the

Five minutes later finds me looking down the Thames from Waterloo bridge almost as far as Wapping. I have had my first view of the to Thames, of London bridge, with the majestic superstructure of Tower bridge just looming up in the distance. Inside of the cabby's 15 minutes we have pulled out of the Strand and into

the splendid court of the Savoy, but-"Awfully sorry, sir! Did you hen-gase haccommodations, sir? Ha, that's hit, sir! Might do something for you tomorrow, sir, but we 'aven't a room of any kind tod'y, sir! Awfully sorry,

sir! Good morning, sir!" Nevertheless, accommodations are always plentiful in London. Trouble thing that strikes you as ridiculous, and always plentiful in London. I route the only answer forthcoming is that of the only answer forthcoming is that of time-honored precedent. Labor-saving de-

"Drive me back to Waterloo! No; up to Trafalgar Square and try Mor-

Same story at Morley's. Impossible to secure a room without having ento Charing Cross, to the hotel at the station where some 30 persons were killed about a year ago in the collapse of the train shed. Ah, a room at last; not perhaps the most elegant in the station where some and the East End; its Regent street and Leicester Square at midnight; its immense traffic; the vice which lurks in the secluded sections of Mayfair and Belgravia, and other centers in the fashionable West End, and last, but not least, lonable West End, and last, but not least, lonable West End, and last, but not least, lonable West End, and last, but not least, list thousands of starving unemployed. Is

height. It extends through May and June. The weather is fair and supposed to be delightful, though a little too cool for the average American. One should never go without his top coat. should never go without his top coat. will.

buring the "season" everybody who is anybody can be found in London. Lords and their ladies, earls and their countesses, marquises and their marchionesses—everybody from kings and queens, princes and princesses, dukes and duchesses, down to the millionaires of Park Lane and Grosvenor Square condemned to travel through life with

Bond street and Oxford circus, where the latest and best in togs and jewei- But the system is magnificent. by can be bought. In the early afteron there are the "Sweated Industries" or the "Royal School of Art of public works were to spend a few weeks in London he would come back with some ideas calculated to make this hibitions of this kind to be visited. Between 4 and 6 o'clock there is the drive through Hyde or St. James Parks or a canter along the Mall or through Rotten Row. Or better still a visit to



attractions for which London is justly

My first jaunt through the streets of this great city is provocative of several things which at first appall, then interest me mightily. As I stroll along the Strand into Fleet street, past Temple Bar (which marks the division line between the ancient cities of London and Westminster), through Ludgate Circus, around St. Paul's into Cheapside and along to the Bank of England, the Royal Exchange and the Mansion House, it occurs to me that never before have I seen so many vehicles of so many descriptions. Two unceasing processions of horse and motor busses, hansoms and four-wheelers, motor cars and electric cabs, wagons and forries, carts and bicycles—all of them going at a rate calculated to make the foreigner take My first jaunt through the streets of carts and bicycles—all of them going at a rate calculated to make the foreigner take sharp notice before he essay the negotiation of a crossing. Small wonder it is that at many of the street intersections "islands" are raised around a lamp post or two, where, having, got half the way over, one may stand in safety until an opportunity presents of going the rest of the distance. It is clearly up to the pedestrian to take care of himself, for the element of contributory negligence will be rigidly inquired into in case of accident; and, instead of the driver being punished it is just as likely the man run down will be censured for not taking the proper precautions.

Three articles are affected by the men Three articles are anected by nor of London to an extent worthy of particular mention. These are the high hat, the pipe and the cane. The former is a mark of servitude as well as respectabilof servitude as well as respe ity. It is worn morning, noon and night, as well as winter and summer. It does not look half bad with a frock or cutnot look half bad with a frock or cut-away, but highly mirth-provoking with a short sack, tight trousers of different ma-terial turned up above the shoe-tops, and sad "boots" that must have slid off the ways at least a year or two before. It is not alone the "M. P.," the minister or the barrister who sports the shiny sky-piece but the stockbroker banker insurpiece, but the stockbroker, banker, insur-ance functionary, "journalist" or clerk (properly pronounced "clark") would deem it a matter of professional sacrilege to ever appear for business in the morning with anything else.

Custom rules London as inexorably as does the statute or common law of the kingdom. Ask them the reason for any.



"He Was Probably Entering My Description."

there are too many too ignorant to follow any but the beaten paths. I, like the rest, arrive in London quite familiar, don't you know, with the Carlton, the Cecil and Claridge's; the Metropole and the Victoria, not to speak to the Severy and the New Pitz. So of the Savoy and the New Ritz. So the Savoy and the New Ritz. So viation these admonitions could be painted with one-fourth the time, one-fourth

in the case of Lady Mary Hamilton, the great heires, who were the simplest

ed with one-fourth the time, one-fourth the Lines Save by the Overhead Bridge!'

But fairness demands that some meas ure of credit be accorded. London, with its gigantic population of 6,000,000, its enorgaged it in advance. So back we go of the world; the slums of Whitechapel town, but not bad, and having the advantage of a view over the roofs of London as far down as the dome on St. Paul's. I find the London "season" at its collars are immaculate. The system is so

should never go without his top coat.

Should it become too hot for an hour or two it can be carried on the arm.

During the "season" everybody who

condemned to travel through life with the plain and prosaic title of "Mr."

Life in London is particularly brilliant during this period. At the shopping hours of the morning or the afternoon tasteful equipages, with liverself drivers and footmen wearing its description will be compared with all eried drivers and footmen wearing its description will be compared with all those taken by the police for a month past. Regent street and Piccadilly and I may be put down, too, as a suspicious character or an American grock or just

If the head of the Pittsburg department Rotten Row. Or, better still, a visit to possens. Newmarket or Ascot for the racing. In the evening there are the court, the royal opera at Covent Garden, the military tournament at Olymbia, Earl's Court, or the many theatrical of arc lights. Instead, the posts used for this purpose are neat wrought iron affairs enhancing greatly the beauty of the city. Every lane, alley road, street, bridge and avenue is conspicuously labeled. Every pavement bears a resemblance to a well-



Ostler-Yes, sorr, Oi know that; but didn't know which of the two was the other gintleman's, sorr!

## NO MORE THE

ON WEDDING CEREMONIES.

of Old Times-Elaborate Preparations for Royal Marriages-Chances of Happiness.

passed away; in her stead we have the calm and composed bride. She still wears the modest veil and listens to the old-fashioned, plain spoken exhortation and the incongruous hymns set to beautiful music; but the wedding ceremony has taken on a more cherful

out hesitation; she has aplomb and selfcontrol. At present, writes Lady Violet Greville in the London Daily Chronicle, the bridegroom is by far the more neryous and flurried of the two.

nushand at the head of the stairs, all with apprehension or repulsion and the new conjugal airs and graces fluttering about her already. She receives the guests, introduces them to the days knows nothing of all this hidden bridegroom, shakes hands and breaks into voluble thanks for the newly-received presents. Her girlish ways drop from her like girlish gowns; she is the

too, have to fall back on the cabby.

"Hi don't know, sir! 'Ad two Hamerican gentlemen at the Carlton and
Claridge's hearly today, sir! No haccommodations, sir! What shall Hi do,
sir?"

ed with one-fourth the time, one-fourth
the material and space, and consequently
the satin dress without a train; but
these examples: "The Electric Trams Will
Stop Here If Desired," "Passengers Are
ladies, and most girls prefer handsome
stuffs or ethereal chiffon. One of the
the material and space, and consequently
the material and space composed of silver tissue veiled in chiffon and trimmed with a narrow flounce of Brussels lace, set in scallops and headed by ar uche of chiffon. The effect was airy and rich and highly be-

around his hat, a black frock coat, a simple blue tie and a white boutonniere. The sobriety of his attire is perhaps meant to signify melancholy at the termination of his bachelor career, for the sobriety of his achievement to signify melancholy at the termination of his bachelor career, for the sobriety of his wants are few and his illusions to the significant state of the solution of the solution of his bachelor career, for the solution of his bachelor career, for the solution of his bachelor career, for the solution and newly-furnished cottage (furnished, if he is wise, gradually and prudently with his earnings) to take the solution of the solution of the solution of his bachelor career, for his wants are few and his illusions the solution of the soluti the marriage, which introduces a realizable. woman to a fuller and freer existence. often means the loss of independence and amusement to the man.

Wedding ceremonies still savor much of savage practices. The crowds present, the vulgar curiosity and interest evinced by the spectators, the exproperly cooked and provided, there is pense and show, the feasting and the conceded that, as a rule, the good wife infinite variety of gifts take memory back to the days of primitive marriage, when men bought their wives and the tribes celebrated the occasion with banqueting and revelry.

The makes the good husband.

Very few people have the courage to be carried quietly, without fuss or expense. Men have sometimes gone through the ceremony and left their wives at the church door; but in such cases the marriage was one of compulsion or state banqueting and revelry.

In Paris the middle class, bride and bridegroom, in their regulation wedding

## Monotony Leads

fatal to the nervous system. Diseases of the nerves often result clothes, the parade, the extravagance from the excessive mental work and the crowds and the champagne. worry and the strife and turmoil of city

But what leads to the paralysis, the locomotor ataxia and the insanity which comes frequently to the farmer Circucester, Gloucestershire, a bird's nest or his wife living in rural sections, or containing four eggs was discovered into persons who work with machinery? It is the monotony.

begin at once the use of Dr. Chase's tact, but slightly faded.-London Daily

Mail. Science has no more effective treatment to offer as a means of restoring vigor and vitality to a wasted nervous system. Naturally and gradually the It was stated in Shoreditch County health of mind and body are built up court that owing to depression in by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and weak- trade the lettering on tombstones could

ogne in carriages, accompanied by their HOW TO PACK friends, relatives and bridesmaids, winding up the afternoon with a good TEARFUL BRIDE dinner, occasionally with a dance. The peasantry in all countries dance-in the good old times we English also danced. To this day foreign royalties thread the mazes of polonaise or the torch dance after the wedding. Then comes the scramble for the bride's garter, now decorously merged in the A Contrast in Demeanor — Primitive presentation of the guests of small Hatbox Necessary for Woman Who take the sharp edges off the packing Customs That Survive-Honeymoons pieces of ribbon supposed to be cut

from the precious talisman. The Polter-Abend, as it is called in Germany, or wedding night, was formerly the scene of much uproarious merriment, and many practical jokes were licensed at which the newly-married were not supposed to take offense. The blushing and tearful virgin has Until the nineteenth century royal

performed. and receptions of all kinds occupied the first post-nuptial moments; the first New York families part of my hands of royalty tingled with pain from duty lay in unpacking and laying away friends in the church; she is careful of the innumerable handshakes they were the dresses and suits of the guests. forced to give, their bodies ached with "Even from Saturday to Monday at her lace; she takes her gloves off in the fatigue of standing, their necks least one trunk was thought necessary, a leisurely manner, and gives her bo-quet to the principal bridesmaid withcession of multitudes passing before

tham. Often these poor little kings they had never before seen their consorts, were married by proxy, shivered sadly beheld their illusions shattered as, no matter how well the dress-suit natives and the beating of tom-toms and destroyed. The bride of modern misery; she chooses and is chosen freely, and if she makes mistakes has

ony herself to blame. The honeymoon, so often decried, has nevertheless its uses. The young couple generally visit their future home, make thom. Small hatboxes now have handles acquaintance with old servants and re-tainers, or the poor people on the estate. Everyone is inclined to be friendly; novelstately.

Brocade and gold and silver tissue have replaced plain white satin, except in the case of Lady Mary Hamilton, the great heiress, who wore the simplest white satin dress without a train; but then all are not heiresses and great ladies and more distance in the lady wears her newest prettiest dresses, the man tastes for the first time the exquisite charm of a nice, refined to be friendly; novelty, interest and curiosity surround them on all sides. The mansion is luxurious; the lady wears her newest prettiest dresses, the man tastes for the first time the exquisite charm of a nice, refined to be friendly; novelty, interest and curiosity surround them on all sides. The mansion is luxurious; the lady wears her newest prettiest dresses, the man tastes for the first time the exquisite charm of a nice, refined to be friendly; novelty, interest and curiosity surround them on all sides. The mansion is luxurious; the lady wears her newest prettiest dresses, the man tastes for the first time the exquisite charm of a nice, refined to be friendly; novelty, interest and curiosity surround them on all sides. The mansion is luxurious; the lady wears her newest prettiest dresses, the man tastes for the first time the exquisite charm of a nice, refined to be friendly; novelty, interest and curiosity surround them.

no lack of conversation.
Unfortunately we know this ideal state of things is not always present. Ennul we may change our surroundings, we cannot change ourselves. For these people there is very little hope of happiness.

I am not sure that the workingman who takes a couple of days off his work and returns to the trim and newly-furnished

The success of wedded life among the poor depends almost entirely on the wo-man. It is she who makes heaven or hell in the humble home. Her cleanliness, her economy, her good management and

riage was one of compulsion or state ity, and in nowise affected the general custom. The old fashion of the I ring, given on the wedding day, was pretty, and these rings, with their quaint conceits and affectionate mottoes, are now eagerly sought after as curiosities.

In these prosaic times lovers no longer share broken sixpenses, or the halves of a locket, or give miniatures to wear round the need as even George IV, that heart. Too much excitement — too much monotony. Both these extremes are monotony. Both these extremes are monotony. ment are gradually disappearing, the touch of poety has gone, but not the fine

### EGGS A CENTURY OLD.

In felling a large tree some days ago in closed in a hollow near the heart of the

trunk. Whatever your circumstances, it is
Whatever your circumstances, it is
The sap rings showed that nearly a cenwise to be alert for symptoms which denote exhausted nerves, headache and tury had elapsed since the eggs were laid, indigestion, irritability of temper and and it was obvious that the hollow had weakness of body and mind, and to closed automatically. The eggs were in-

### MARKED DOWN.

swept floor.

All in all, London is a city grand and a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50; at all dealers, now be obtained for 4d. a letter, as massive, active and sullen, with life or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. against 6d.

LADY VIOLET GREVILLE WRITES appear at a court ball and solemnly POINTERS GIVEN BY ONE WITH WIDE EXPERIENCE.

> Takes Care of Her Wearing Apparel.

A hotel packer whose time is constantly employed packing and unpacking people's trunks gets so that he or brides were put in the marriage bed by she—for the packer is quite as often slipper tightly in order to preserve its the ladies of the mousehold and many masculine as feminine — can judge curious and uncomfortable ceremonies pretty thoroughly of the personality of the man or woman whose clothes are Kingly honeymoons were unrecog- being laid away or taken out of trunks nized, public appearances, balls, fetes and dressing-bags. Said one of them:

"When I was a maid in one of the woman who takes care of her clothes, as to pack a hat properly it must be ping of a motor car nearly resulted in a

things for a short stay, and will dismuch like dress-suit cases. They can

have a separate bag of unbleached First Siceplessness,

muslin for each dress. PINNING TO AVOID WRINKLES. The dress is folded carefully, laid in the bag, and trunks are so made that only one dress is packed in each tray. In this case it is, of course, very se- dreadful conditions go hand in hand. curely pinned or fastened in place, so that there is no possibility of its muss-

ing or wrinkling. In packing a man's clothes, it is un derstood, of course that they have been thoroughly brushed and cleansed. unsoiled.

crease, and the folds should come at the mous benefits of Ferrozone are at once top and never at the bottom at all. In realized. packing for a man the trouser hanger "I fell into a state of exhaustion, was

## YOUR CLOTHING

upon it."

on the train. The expert packer is supposed to come upon the scene laden with much tissue paper, but, as a matter of fact, many women object to having their boxes stuffed with tissue paper, and use muslin or soft linen-instead. They also

tissue paper between the folds. When it is absolutely necessary to fill in a space some article is wrapped up in a sachet made for the purpose. The sachet is made of a piece of scented cotton-batting laid between figured muslin and tufted with ribbon. Of course, these sachets make delightful wrappings, and fill the trunk with fragrance, but I much prefer packing with

Itwo inner sides are together. Smooth

down carefully and then fold the correct size of the trunk. Put a roll of

The tissue paper should not be the white kind, nor the fine delicate paper, but a thicker, stronger quality. Never use a white paper or a yellow paper for delicate, light fabrics. Blue and pink are the best shades to pack with. The white or yellow seem to have a yellowing effect on very delicate laces or sheer goods. Of course, if the packing is only done to last a few days, the color of the paper could have no material effect.

In packing a bodice the sleeves and front of the bodice are filled with tissue paper and the arms folded behind, never in front of the waist. When folded in front there is always a crease at the sides.

Any heavy lace, passementerie or beading should be separately folded in paper if possible, and a thick wad of tissue paper should be put under fringe or pearl trimming, which is liable to have a crease if not packed in this

HOW TO FOLD A SKIRT.

In folding a skirt, take it up in the hands and lay the two back breadths seam to seam, put the skirt down, the back seams underneath; this will leave front breadth on top. Tuck the side breadths underneath the side of the front breadth, just as a well-laundered nightgown has all the fullness of the sides plaited in under the smooth front breadth. When this is done with the skirt it will be easy to make it the width of the trunk, and the length can easily be disposed of by turning down the skirt at the top. Never fold a skirt in the middle. Never fold it at all if possible. When this cannot be avoided take a thick roll of tissue paper, crumple it up, and lay it between the creases of the fold.

If the material is very heavy, make a roll of stiff paper first and cover this with a more delicate tissue paper, to wad.

Tissue paper should always be laid between the folds of silk material or any very fine goods. Crumpled tissue paper should be used plentifully for all the cracks and crev-

ices of the trunk. Where there are no boot trees tissue paper may be stuffed into the shoe or

In packing a hat feathers, ostrich or plumes, should be shielded with layers' of tissue paper from coming in contact with anything else. Where an ostrich feather is bent or curled round the brim of a hat, the spaces between the hat and the feather should be filled up with crushed paper, so that any pressure on the feather with not break it

### WHEN TIRE BURSTS IN INDIA.

A thrilling story of how the side slipand fastened firmly either to the lid or side man being roasted alive is told by Ernest queens were mere children, generally of the trunk, with nothing else to press Esdale. The incident occurred in Duhlia, upon it."

The hatbox is much more serviceable than a dress-suit case for a short stay, past a Jain temple, amid the whooping of "At the temple entrance," writes My case is packed, most of the dresses and other things it contains are so crushed that only the most perfect pressing can restore them, while a hatbox can be so packed as to contain all the necessary things for a short stay and will dis-

we have committed sacrilege, and of the worst kind.

"We set to work to repair the tire, and just as we have finished a heart-rending, much like dress-sult cases. They can ear-pieroing shrick rings out from the be easily carried by a porter or a mestemple inclosure. eW rush in brushing senger, and then checked as luggage aside two juvenile priests, who try to stop our progress. A crowd of white-robed priests stand between us and the inner sanctuary. But the three old football players; the priests are down

like ninepins.

'We tear the curtain aside and stand for a moment rooted with horror. on a rude altar our poor native motor

Then Melancholia

Brooding, restless, sleepless-these Often very difficult to manage are these cases because so long neglected.

Invariably Ferrozone will cure. It creates abundance of rich red blood, imparts strength to the nerves, lends vitality and power to the whole body. To pack away a suit with stains upon it seems to communicate the spot to parts of the garment that were before parts of the garment that were before registration that rest that makes for cally green or white. In the night times health. With lassitude and despair The trousers should be laid along the turned into energy and hope, the enor-

should always be included as part of run down and couldn't sleep," writes the outfit. A waistcoat is folded, tak- Mrs. J. Stroud, of Dexter, P. Q. "I against him, be ing the two side seams together, with tried Ferrozone and was quickly beneng the two side seams together, with tried rerrozone and was quickly centred the rather than the fitted. To anyone suffering from overfect signals as cats' eyes. No, there is the two sides seams together, with tried rerrozone and was quickly centred to return the rather than the rest of polecats and rabbits are almost as perfect signals as cats' eyes. No, there is the rather than the fold through the middle of the back. fited. To anyone suffering from overarmpits, holding the inside of the coat toward you. Bring the two sleeves together shoulder to shoulder and seam to seam. Now turn the right side of the coat of the coat over to the left, so that the

## Things Always Cause RHEUMATISM

Do you know the system rids itself of waste matter through bowels and kidneys? Yes, but by the skin as well.

As a matter of fact, the skin rids the system of more urea than the kidneys do.

If the skin, or bowels, or kidneys are unhealthy—they won't throw-off enough urea. This urea is changed into urid acid-carried by the blood to joints and nerves-causing Rheumatism

One never inherits Rheumatism. One does inherit weak kidneys, irregular bowels and bad skin action.

will positively cure Rheumatism because they increase the eliminating action of skin, kidneys and bowels—and make these three organs so vigorous and healthy that there can be no urea or waste retained in the system to poison the blood and irritate the nerves.

FRUIT-A-TIVES are fruit juices, combined with tonics\_the whole forming the most effective cure for Rheumatian

50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your druggist does not handle them.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED . OTTAWA.



Park Ave. (4th Ave.) 82d to 38d S New York. One of the coolest hotels in New York City. Recently refurnished throughout. Location central, convenient to all places of amusement and lines of travel.

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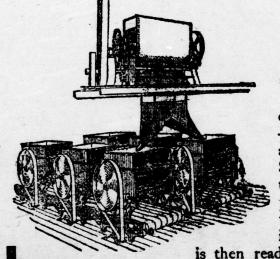
with its palms, fountains, growing plants, and music, is a unique feature of the hotel. EUROPEAN PLAN ONLY. RATES MODERATE. Dining-room, restaurant and cafe. Illustrated booklet. Subway Station and Electric Cars at the Hotel door.

REED & BARNETT, Proprietors boy is being literally roasted alive. Only, a second's pause to take in the situation, and with a rush we are on them. "Selzing the uplifted knife from the nearest fanatic, we cut the leather strings and lift the fainting sacrifice from the altar. Then we beat the priests off, regain

### our car and ride away amid a shower of missiles."—Motoring Illustrated. CAT'S EYE SIGNAL LIGHTS.

"Did you ever see a black cat's eyes when they were in the line of an electric light?" asked Ben Woodlief, traveling, engineer for the Missouri division of the Burlington road. "If one steps on the railroad track ahead of the engine and looks up, the engineer sees two vivid lights ahead of him, as large and clearly. the engineer can't see the cat and all he can do is to run in obedience t the cat's eye signals.
"If they are white he goes ahead with

out slacking; if green he is cautions; to red he applied the air to make a stop Sometimes a train is brought to a dead halt before the engineer learns what's up The running men tell me that the eye



Orange

Meat

### Talks on Orange Meat Mixing and Flaking.

After the wheat is thoroughly cooked—all starch cells broken—and starch converted into carbohydrates—it goes to the mixing machines. Here, malt is added, which converts the starch into maltose (Malt a Sugar), which makes ORANGE MEAT so nutri-

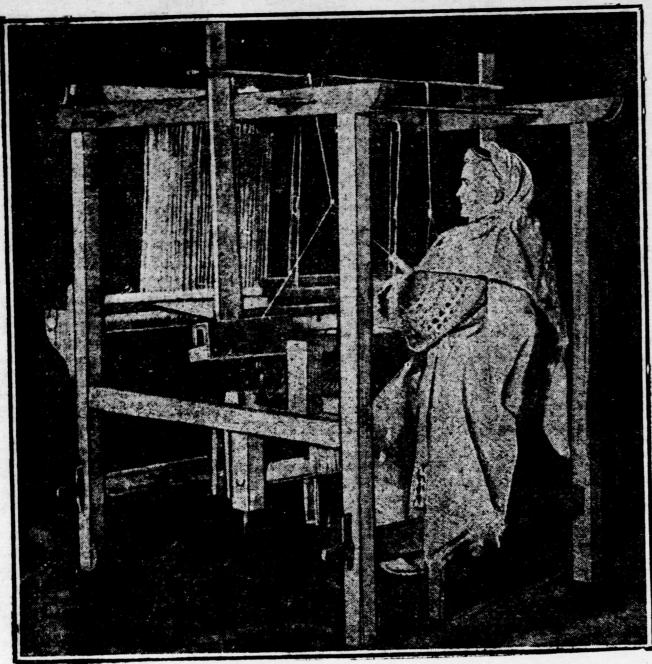
tious and wholesome. Then the malted wheat is passed through special machines, which turn the wheat kernals into individual flakes. Orange Meat

is then ready for the ovens, to be baked a deliciously crisp golden brown.

Mercerized paper lining of every package insures Orange Meat being always fresh, and clean. At all grocers in 15c and 25c packages. Every 15c package contains a coupon, good for valuable premiums. 25c or "Jumbo" package contains 21/2 times the quantity of smaller

size. Write "Orange Meat, Kingston" for new premium catalogue.

## SPECIAL CABLES TO THE ADVERTISER



ROUMANIA'S POPULAR AND TALENTED QUEEN WORKING AT HER LOOM.

The Queen of Roumania (born Princess Elizabeth of Wied), is now 64 years old. She married King Charles of Roumania in 1869 and is well known, under the name of Carmen Sylva, as a poet and novelist. She is an honorary doctor of the Universities of Budapest and St. Petersburg.

preciation of Roosevelt's

Wealth Theory.

it without trying to make more.

take a cab."

"That's true," said Mr. Rockefeller.

### MEN DRIVEN INSANE JOHN D. LAUDS FRENCH ECONOMY BY INTENSE HEAT

sponsible for Epidemic of Suicide Throughout Spain.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Madrid, July 13 .- An epidemic of heat madness has broken out all over Spain. The temperature is almost unendurable, and is causing inumerable cases of suicide. The thermometer stood at 104° in the shade in Madrid today.

cane were arrested in the streets of the holiday

The ambulance stations and hospitals are signs of it everywhere. And econare kept busy attending to sunstroke omy is, to my mind, the greatest virpatients. In one institution alone over 100 tue any people can possess. persons who had succumbed to the heat

Famine is again threatened in the couthern provinces, owing to the parched; state of the ground, which is rendering of President Roosevelt, in which he deagricultural labor impossible. The peas- clared that as soon as a man had earnants have not yet recovered from last ed sufficient money he ought to spend year's terrible visitation.

The lives of thousands of them will be eacrificed if the hot weather continues, as "I had intended to walk home, but now the Government will be unable to afford I will follow the President's advice and the necessary relief.

### FALLS 2,000 FEET IN ALPINE PEAKS

in the Darkness of Night.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] [Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Geneva, July 14.—A terrible accident and others of equal note. Paris, July 14. - Mr. Rockefeller has delivered himself of a little homily on accoursed yesterday at the Gorge of Aa, accommy, in which he eulogizes the accommy, in which he eulogizes the account which he eulogizes the account which he eulogizes the account which he even solution in Germany that has within the numbers are crossing into Roumania, whole town. This, however, has now ing or even noticing the Emperor's vision for the entering the excursion rendezvous, near the excursion rendezvous and other places has again begun, and the excursion rendezvous, near the excursion rendezvous and other places has again begun, and the excursion rendezvous and other places has again begun, and the excursion rendezvous and other places has again begun, and the excursion rendezvous and other places has again begun, and the excursion rendezvous and the excursion ren thrift of the French peasantry. Sarnen, in the Canton of Obwold. His interrogator was M. Hedeman, of

was walking through the streets of Melontal Valley, which he had been treasures that can never again be re-Four persons who became violently in- Complegne, where he is spending his visiting on his bicycle, and was overtaken by the night. In the darkness capital today. There have been as many "What interests me most here is the belost his way, and rode out on the economy of the French people," said today during the last economy of the French people," said today which leads to the gorge and ends to the richest man in the world. "There the richest man in the world. "There abruptly at a precipice nearly 2,000 feet in depth.

Rothlin, who must have been going a good pace, crashed through the "In America the lower classes spend wooden barrier at the end of the road. their money much too easily. I should and was flung with his machine into like to see the American peasant fol- space. lowing the French peasant's example."

Next morning the body, which was Mr. Hedeman referred to the speech unrecognizable, was recovered from

### THE NAVAL MANEUVERS

Paris Temps Gives High Praise to the Gang Led by One of the Notorious Recent Tests.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, July 14.-The Temps declares that the first half of the British naval maneuvers, which it describes as "the greatest test of efficiency ever applied ish character took place last night at ture in a few days, provides for the to a fleet in peace time," has been the corner of the Rue Fleury and the policy of the open door and equal com-

ports are secure against surprise.

ilization was carried out. The Temps thinks that the promise Suddenly a dozen revolvers shots sold. of the admiralty to give full publicity rang out. The woman screamed, and the Ethiopian Railway Company to the results of the second phase of Patin, fell, groaning, to the ground. At which has been badly managed, will be

### BRIDE AND GROOM PERISH A cab was fetched, and the wounded

Also Lose Their Lives in Surf.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Dresden, July 14.—Official statistics a huge wave and carried away. The woman pluckily rushed after him, vain-

REWARDS FOR GALLANTRY.

London, July 14.-The King has awarded

### TREASURES LOST **GERMAN MUSEUMS**

London Dealers Buy Famous Collection in Fatherland.

BIG FORTUNE THE PRICE

Connoisseurs Alarmed at Number of Art Objects Being Taken from Country-Treasures That Can't Be Replaced.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Berlin, July 13.-There is something akin to consternation in Berlin art circles at a piece of news that has leaked out, though nothing has as yet appeared about it in the press. Messrs. Duveen Brothers, the London

art dealers, have within the last few days bought the entire collection of works of art formed by the late Herr Oscar Hainauer, a collection which is generally considered to be the finest of its kind in Germany. Herr Hainauer was not only himself a great connoisseur in all the varied manifestations of Renaissance art, but was helped by the advice of Dr. Wilhelm Bode, who is considered the greatest authority on art in this country, and perhaps on the entire continent.

When Herr Hainauer died in 1894, he the possession of his widow. Dr. Bode cherished the hope that the whole collection would eventually pass to the state, or be presented by some wealthy enthusiast, but apparently nobody felt inclined to pay the \$1,250,000 at which hands of Messrs. Duveen.

Paintings and sculpture in marble, ronze, terra cotta, wood and ivory, tapestries and embroideries, furniture and stained glass, clocks, enamels, illuminated manuscripts, fayence pottery, medals and church plate figure ition at the Duveen galleries. Among the pictures are a portrait the inhabitants have been attacking sweet way.

Vischer, Andrea Riccid, Gan Bologna, burned.

A Swiss, named Rothlin, delayed his countries, and art lovers are getting crowded with well-to-do Jews. the Matin, who buttonholed him as he return journey to Sarnen from the seriously alarmed at this exodus of art

## BY JILTED RIVAL

Ruffians Perpetrate Brutal Murder on Paris Street.

### YOUNG WOMAN IN THE CASE

Apaches Who Are Responsible for Many Murders.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Boulevard de la Chapelle.

can concentrate "in an incredibly short bourg Montmartre at midnight, when a status quo in Abyssinia and settles the which he was employed, and was joined Addis Ababa has been recognized. the perfect order with which the mob- of Patin. The entire party escorted agreed that no competing line from Patin and the girl toward his home.

the maneuvers-the attack on Britain's the same time twelve or fourteen young reconstructed and reorganized finansea-borne trade—is made either be- men who had been sitting in front of cially and administratively, and in cause the navy is confident of the re-'a cafe apparently waiting for Patin, conceding a monopoly to this company sult or because it is desired to show ran away, one of them shouting, "We Italy and Great Britain have arthe danger of a reduction of arma- have done for him!" Patin shouted ranged for the protection of internaback, "You scoundrels! I am not dead tional interests. yet, and will have my revenge!"

man was driven off with a friend toward a hospital. After driving some Two Persons Who Try to Rescue Them distance. it as noticed that a second Duke of Norfolk in Danger of Losing cab was following, and as the corner of the Boulevard de la Chappelle was reached the second cab overtook and dashed past the first cab.

Lisbon, July 14.-A sad accident oc- A man jumped out, and, rushing up curred at Figueira du Foz, one of the to the driver of the first cab, pointed a yesterday that the committee of privioldest and most fashionable seaside re- revolver at him, and ordered him to leges of the House of Lords will sit on sorts in Portugal. Two strangers—a stop. The man with the revolver im- Monday next to consider the claim of young couple on their honeymoon- mediately went to the cab door and Lord Mowbray, Segrave and Stourton, were amusing themselves by picking up deliberately fired five shots at the to the earldom of Norfolk. seashells, and the man in trying to get wounded man inside. "I hope this The title is at present held by the an especially pretty one, was caught by time I have settled your account!" he Duke of Norfolk, who is the representshouted, and ran away. Patin died in a ative of the younger branch of the famfew minutes.

The murderer is a dangerous longs. "Apache," the leader of a gang of desperadoes, and is known under the nick- that the earldom of Norfolk was re- at Morlaix (Brittany), yesterday. name of "The Widow." The girl, who vived in favor of his branch of the famdays previously.

LIVED AND DIED TOGETHER.

Monsenlie, chief officer, and Ingvald Ras- of Feltwell, Norfolk, recently died within of Norfolk of the title of earl marshal



tion and Butchery. [Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Bucharest, July 14.—Travelers coming Paris, July 14.—The pretty little town Berlin, July 14.—The ridiculous antiis to be shipped forthwith to England. from Bessarabia bring appalling ac- of St. Claude, in the department of the British statements sometimes served

by Botticelli, a Madonna by Lippo Lip- and wrecking the Jews' dwellings, outpl and paintings by P. Pollajuolo, raging their women, and killing many. last three months every organization It is stated that the Duke and Duchpi and paintings by P. Pollajuolo, raging their women, and killing many. last three months every organization ess of Connaught, on returning from Patinir, Mostaert, De Bles, Vasari, In the village of Slatzitza ten Jews, in the place worthy of the name, save Sweden to England, attempted to pass Terrible Weather Conditions Re- Spends Carfare to Show His Ap- Terrible Death of a Swiss Cyclist One, has on some pretext or other through the Kiel Canal without payand many by many unknown masters. But the finest section is the sculpture, number received injuries, of which ordered a general strike of its members. ing their respects to the German Emwhich includes many pieces of inestimmany died. At Bolg eight are reported The solitary exception was the town peror, whose steam yacht Hamburg lay able value by Antonio Rossellino, Mino killed. In the outskirts of Kishineff band. It had no grievance, and for the lin Kiel harbor.

It is asserted that the yacht Ender Fiesole, Andrea della Robbia, Luca five Jews have been killed with revolude Fiesole, Andrea della Robbia, Luca five Jews have been killed with revol- moment was unable to find one. Every- chantress, with the duke and duchess della Robbia, Antonio Pollajuolo, P. ver shots, and several houses and shops one else had a cause of complaint, but on board, passed by the mouth of Kiel on board, passed by the mouth of Kiel one else had a cause of complaint, but on board, passed by the mouth of Kiel one else had a cause of complaint, but on board, passed by the mouth of Kiel one else had a cause of complaint, but on board, passed by the mouth of Kiel one else had a cause of complaint, but on board, passed by the mouth of Kiel one else had a cause of complaint, but on board, passed by the mouth of Kiel one else had a cause of complaint, but on board, passed by the mouth of Kiel one else had a cause of complaint, but on board, passed by the mouth of Kiel one else had a cause of complaint.

> last few months been sold, to foreign the up-river passenger steamers being ceased to be the case, for the band has cinity, although the German batteries gone on strike. HEAVY LITERATURE.

> > ing Welsh Elsteddfod. They weigh three hundredweight, and range from a half sheet of notepaper to a bulky treatise

VANISHING SEA COAST.

Terrible Tales of Persecu-

still going on.

France, Italy and England Come to Understanding About Abyssinia.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, July 14.-The new Abyssinian treaty between France, Italy and Great Paris, July 13 .- A murder of a fiend- Britain, which will be ready for signamercial rights for all nations. Great Britain has proved that she The tragedy began in the Rue Fau- It secures the maintenance of the

space of time" 400 warships, splendidly compositor named Louis Patin, aged award question of railway concessions nanned, in home waters, and that her 27, came out of the newspaper office in This French concession from Jibuti to The admiralty are praised for ad- by his sweetheart, who apparently was The line will remain French, as also mirable distribution of the fleet, and being guarded by half a dozen friends the company owning it, and it has been

the east coast to Addis Ababa shall be

### CLAIM TO AN EARLDOM

One of His Titles.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, July 14. - It was announced

ily to which Lord Mowbray also be-

affects his claim to the other earldom. tables. Should Lord Mowbray succeed in this London, July 14.—Tow septuagenarians claim he would also deprive the Duke on what was left.

ABOLISHING THE MILLIONAIRE.

Cardiff, July 14.—John Hodge, M.P., speaking at Swansea on Saturday, said that he wanted a graduated income tax, solemniy passed a motion of regret at his that he wanted a graduated income tax,

Grievance They Manufacture One.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

LADY ABERDEEN AND LEADING MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS.

been held in Paris. At the closing meeting Lady Aberdeen, speaking in French, expressed her satisfaction at the

considerable progress made by the feminist movement in the world. The present meeting had especially enabled

them to realize the results of the persistent efforts of the last few years. After indicating the steps which had

been taken for the amelioration of the material and moral welfare of women, both in the domain of economics and

of politics, Lady Aberdeen pointed out what remained to be done. The task, she said, was still a considerable one,

Under the presidency of the Countess of Aberdeen, the annual International Congress of Women has just

The exodus from Rein, Keled, Ismail the luckless musicians had none. They Bay, where the Hamburg was lying at

After mature deliberation the mem- The Emperor, however,

ments. The sequel has also its comic-opera touch. The despised bourgeois, too, London, July 14.—A letter was read at have gone on strike, but in a financial

it was appraised by its owner, and for which it has now passed into the Travelers From Bessarabia Tell After Long Lookout for Real Duke of Connaught's Yacht Passes That of Wilhelm Without a Salute.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] and will probably be placed on exhibition at the Duveen galleries.

counts of the state of things there. In many of the small towns and villages, produced by the Taegliche Rundschau,

fired the correct salute. bers of the band gravely decided that board the Enchantress as she lay in the Cardiff, July 11.—Four hundred manu- the tri-weekly concerts were attended dock, and surprised the abashed royal scripts have been received in connection by too many bourgeois, and that to ducal pair on board their yacht. The with the literary competition at the com- continue to play before such audiences Taegliche Rundschau suggests that the would be a profanation of their art. So Emperor went aboard in order to show the men have laid down their instru- the duke and duchess that their neglect had been noticed.

IN PRISON FOR HIS DOG.

Belfast, July 14.-Eamonn McNulty, of meeting of the Walton-on-the-Naze Urban District Council yesterday from the Great Eastern Railway Company, directing attention to the need of the sea defense declined to pay the municipal tax refuses to take out a license for his dog works near the railway line being further strengthened. At one point the sea is stated to have encroached to within about in order not to be behindhand in any Irish. The Dunfanaghy magistrate fined 60 feet of the railway, and the erosion is sense they have issued a manifesto proclaiming their rights, winding up with ment, and Mr. McNulty selected the lat"Vive le Greve!" Meanwhile the band ter alternative. Mr. McNulty's contention NEW INTERNATIONAL TREATY is said to be somewhat puzzled as to is that it is impossible to spell his name its next move, not exactly knowing name save in Irish. In that language his



PROPOSED PALACE AT THE HAGUE.

The Peace Palace at The Hague, for which Mr. Carnegie has given the money, is to be built from competitive designs. The competition was opened to the world, and the first prize has been won by M. L. M. Cordonnier, of Lille. An American firm, H. Greenley & H. S. Olin, of New York, won the

### 5,200 WEDDING GUESTS

Remnants of Feast.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, July 14.—Three gigantic wedding parties, at which 5,200 people were It is claimed by the Duke of Norfolk present, were held together in a field

The guests ate up 15 oxen, 20 cows, had become the murdered man's sweet- ily by Charles I., but Lord Mowbray 90 calves, 2,000 fowls and 1,000 rabbits. for years. heart, had deserted the murderer a few claims that this patent created an en- Bread was supplied from carts drawn eirely new earldom, which in no way by horses in the spaces between the

Afterward 2,000 beggars were regaled

A FAITHFUL SERVANT.

Two Thousand Beggars Regaled on Loss to Steamship Companies Going On for Many Years.

PASSENGERS SMUGGLED

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Lisbon, July 14 .- It is confirmed that the smuggling of passengers between Europe and South America on the royal mail steamers has been going on

It is estimated that a loss of \$1,600 on each fortnightly voyage has been sustained in this way, making over \$50,000 a year. It has not yet been ascertained whether the irregularities Rigorous investigations are being made at all the company's agencies,

have extended to the English traffic. and more sensational discoveries



ONE OF WELLMAN'S MOTOR SLEDGES FOR THE POLE.

Walter Wellman, the American explorer, is to try to reach the North Pole motor balloon and motor sledges. He is now in Paris finishing the equipat of his expedition. The most important part of his motor machinery is re shown. He will replace the sledge dogs by a motor, which drives a huge revolving drum fitted with spikes and knives to catch hold of the ice.

### RUSSIAN OFFICER'S BOAST

Bays His Country Will Have Terrible Large Increase in Number Inspected in Revenge on Japan.

(Special Cable to The Advertiser.) St. Petersburg, July 14. - In honor st night by the officers of the Sev-

enth Siberian Corps. Gen. Rennenkampf, responding to a and intrusted him with the comd of a Siberian corps at Irkutsk, which would give him the opportunity Beht in the foremost ranks in the er that is inevitable in the near fu-. He added that he was confident

a splendid revenge in the far east. MUMMY AT A BARGAIN.

DOGS AS REGULAR FOOD

German Slaughter Houses.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] ennenkampf, a banquet was given show that 2,151 dogs passed the ofthe return to St. Petersburg of Gen. for the first three months of this year ficial examination in German slaughter threw themselves into the sea to reshouses, as against only 1,785 in the

cue the struggling pair. Another huge same period of 1905. The increase is believed to be due to wave swept up, and all four were carst, said he was proud that the Czar the sharp rise in the price of meat. ried out to sea and never seen again. There is also an unusual increase in

the sale of horseflesh. A CHANGE OF HEART.

London, July 14.—The Colonial Under
Secretary stated in the Commons yesterday that twenty Boer families who traversed a large part of the African continent to escape British rule, have recently moved from German territory, and have applied for land in the British East

Africas Protectorate.

Monsenile, chief officer, and Ingvald Rasmusseam, a few hours of each other. They were of England.

Secretary stated in the Commons yesterday that twenty Boer families who traverses in rescuing the crew of their services of Thale, of the fishing lugger Princes of Thale, of the fishing lugger Princes of Thale, of their services in the same time, played as boys together, and lived in houses and continue to escape British rule, have recently died within of Norfolk of England.

ABOLISHII Cardiff, July speaking at 5 that he wante ware buried on the same day and in the same day and in the same cemetery.

### Dismisses All Women Employes; Barber Company Wants No More

Action Not Supposed To Be Part of a General Movement to Replace it is a source of anything but pride line. Women With Men-Sociologist Says Next Change Is Liable To Be in Other Direction.

women employes: "Back to the cozy corner. You are we want employes we can train to handle street gangs and figure how

women that earn their living to the POSTMASTER DEFENDS WOMEN. officers of the asphalt company:

growing into a street gang boss. So merchant - politician - postmaster.

draw, with the young men that may de- doing the other heavy work." velop into street gang bosses looking | The fact remains, however, that few

that the services of its women employes hired men in the same department. would not be needed after July 1, having been so sweeping and the explanaplaced women under the ban, so far as work in the postoffice in the future was concerned. County Recorder Davis chimed in with the announcement that he had solved the problem by segregating the value of women's serious in the commercial world. Miss pring eyes and disturbing eyes and disturbing eyes and disturbing eyes and disturbing influence of rude masculinity. County Treasurer Hanberg finds no place for a woman minong all the clerks in his office. The

### woman worker in many lines. MOVEMENT MAY GROW.

may be said to be molded by his sense girls and women employed has been increasing steadily and will continue scale the wall and shouting their venturing to increase. There is no sentiment in the sunlight, bringing ladders to lah, the pantner growing away at the proposal p singed with the prejudice of our fore- do the same work for less money. fathers against the woman who invades WORK FROM NECESSITY ONLY. | Cooped up in the dark cave the only course, without making the slightest position probably would have carried

The officers of the asphalt company

gang, nor figure out how much asphalt It will take to fix up a street.

"Now, this company has many exthe business. It can't teach the women to? beyond a certain point. It is not in the embroidery business except as a side issue, and it won't be in that line

girls are all right. What would home thousands of parents have to let their be the better understood and apprecibe without 'em? We love 'em, of daughters help keep the family going.

[M. G. Scheitlin in Chicago Tribune.] course, and spend most of our money on 'em, and we intend to go right on doing Said the asphalt company to the it after July 1; but girls and asphalt

been made.

will be separated."

have a picture of a man stenographer "That story isn't true," said the coal favor women for any kind of work they it knows that street bosses are not And thus it stands-this latest evi- are fitted to do. But naturally a woman dence of a movement in the business is barred by her own nature from world to supplant women with men-a wrestling with heavy mail bags, and

if any new women clerks are being appointed, while the number of male clerks is constantly being increased. action of the wholesale employment of United States there are 122,000 men and positively is necessary; and the other eight occupations from which women ographers and typewriters more than action of the wholesale employment of women that has been going on for years? There are thinking men of business who say so—that it is the beginning of restrictive influence against the feminine in business. Is it the forerunner of hard times? The same phenomenon was witnessed just before the crash of 1893. Or is it the same phenomenon was witnessed just before the crash of 1893. Or is it the forerunner of hard times? That is the same phenomenon was witnessed just before the crash of 1893. Or is it the normal phenomenon was witnessed just before the crash of the invasion of the business world individuals in isolated cases? That is the look under the surface for the causes

In the office the many of the proportion of the business world generally by women. It must be a source of some satisfaction to the working women who look under the surface for the causes

In the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work in the trades in the opposition they meet from men doing the same work. In the trades in the opposition they me look under the surface for the causes ail, or to such an extent as to constiof things that affect their condition.

The recent action of the Barber partmental work of the partmental work. The recent action of the Barber partmental work. The wages of Uncle Asphalt Company in posting notices in Sam's hired girls average about 25 per all its offices throughout the country cent lower than the wages paid the lessly up to the farmhouse, gave the

tion that followed it so brutally frank, attracted more attention than most orders of this kind attract. Then came on the came of the came orders of this kind attract. Then came and who has been active in trying to the report that Postmaster Busse had better the conditions under which they my family were in hiding.

among all the clerks in his office. The said, "that there is any general move-house side. These recent instances were not the make a change. It is just as likely we could hear the harsh cries of the under the brushwood we reached a then hauled away at the dogs' traces ment of the arrival here of the treasfirst, however, nor are they the only to be from men to women as from Boxers as they forced a way into the narrow nullah. A little beyond this we and finally succeeded in getting both ure ship Portland, with a ton of gold which suggest that the movement women to men. A few years ago the house, and the tramping of their feet came upon the wounded panther scal- dogs and siedge up the incline. Bemay develop into a comprehensive one elevated roads discovered that men as they strode about hunting for the ing a trae. I fired, but the range was yound the gulley we built our house—a sorbing interest that it demanded colinimical to the future of the woman made better ticket sellers than women Christians. who works. Two years ago the Chicago and all the women were discharged and Northwestern Railway Company, under a sweeping order. A little later notice, and finally I decided to go out ever, of startling the animal into fallon the initiative of President Hughitt, the companies discovered that women and plead with the Chinese for the ing from the tree to the ground. ssued a ukase that separated all were more satisfactory than men in lives of the women and children. I The shikari and I followed quickly on —were closely packed together. I made for a stampede to Seattle, and thence its women employes from their jobs. these jobs and the men were discharged groped my way slowly in the dark- its track. It led finally to a deep and coffee with a methylated spirit lamp, to the Yukon from all quarters of the They affirm that the demand for male as had been the women. The women are ness along the dugout passage, and, lift- thickly wooded nullah, which had taken the steam from the water finally turnhelp has been and is increasing much still holding these jobs; but that does ing the curtain which covered the hole, the form of a horseshoe. The panther ing into a kind of hoar frost.

shift on the sex score. When you try to get from at em- "Sometimes one man, powerful in a through the entrance, shot in the head growling angrily as it covered the pack of hungry wolves atacked a sledge ployer his opinion on the subject of the corporation, for some trivial reason and face. Covered with blood, I stag- ground in heavy strides. We kept about and the usefulness of guns and a good woman in the world of business you causes all the women in the employ of gered to my feet and leaned against the twenty yards from the nullah, and supply of ammunition was proved. find he has two sets of opinions—one that corporation to be let out. This wall for support. for publication and the other for strict- proves nothing, sociologically or otherly private circulation. The first set wise. The fact is that the number of noise. The Boxers were running to and was made, while I approached the nul- get into my sleeping bag, where I slept author. may be said to be molded by his sense girls and women employed has been fro in the sunlight, bringing ladders to lah, the panther growling away at the pretty well through the night.

or otherwise, for his own. These confidential opinions are either condemnatory or commendatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory or commendatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout of the mental opinions are either condemnatory with a stout opinions a servation and study of this subject I minutes passed into hold the panting of the procession of human-laden tumbrils to the guillotine, a grade for a branch line in the panting of human-laden tumbrils to the guillotine, a grade for a branch line in the panting upon the workman and their the nullah. The next moment the panting upon the workman and their the nullah. The next moment the panting upon the workman and their the nullah. The next moment the panting upon the workman and their the nullah. The next moment the panting upon the workman and their the nullah. The next moment the panting upon the workman and their the nullah. The next moment the panting upon the workman and their the nullah are the nullah. The next moment the panting upon the workman and their the nullah are the nullah and the nullah are the nullah. The next moment the panting upon the workman and their the nullah are the nul office for any other reason than that out and meet death in the open. I led in my arm. having undertaken a clean sweep with office for any other reason than that out and meet death in the open. I the mist a point she must work to live. A small pro- the way along the passage into the Suddenly my little fox terrier, Toby, through a break in the mist, a point no apologies to girls' unions or women's clubs, have placed themselves in the without work other than household nobody was to be seen. I stepped across its back, tearing hard at its neck. This Then light of exceptions. Said one of the without work, other than household nobody was to be seen. I stepped across its back, tearing into the panther to leave with a few dogs, were wending their the threshold into the courtyard and diversion caused the panther to leave with a few dogs, were wending their than household into the courtyard and diversion caused the panther to leave with a few dogs, were wending their ght of exceptions. Said one of the duties, and may take employment beficers:

"Women may be all right at home, "Women may be all right at home, they are not "it" when it comes to the duties, and may take employment be all title more independent or dress better, but this side of the door, close against the wall, to stagger up and out of the nullah and one of many footsteps in the outside of the door, close against the wall, to stagger up and out of the nullah and one of many footsteps in the ast moments of caused the panther to leave with a few dogs, were wending their or reads thus:

The Blackfeet watched the wheelman or reads thus:

"The murmuring of many voices, the pressing to stagger up and out of the nullah and one of many footsteps in the native trackers were dwelling, right out on the frozen sea on of many footsteps in the ast moments of caused the panther to leave with a few dogs, were wending their or reads thus:

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The blackfeet watched the without a word until he had passed become or reads thus:

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The blackfeet watched the wheelman or reads thus:

The blackfeet watched working for a big corporation. Their working for a big corporation. Their capacity is limited. They are all right at making worsted slippers and on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and was carbon on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and was carbon on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and was carbon on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and was carbon on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and was carbon on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and was carbon on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and was carbon on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and was carbon on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and was carbon on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and was carbon on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and was carbon on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and was carbon on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and was carbon of water, all lazy!"

There I fainted and was carbon on of many rootsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swinds and the crowd, so right at making worsted slippers and number also is very small. The big hands of the Boxers, who first impris- from fourteen wounds. sofa pillows, and they can chew gum majority are working because they and write shorthand at the same time, have to work. Do the men who prate but they can't boss a street paving have to work. Do the men who prate about the invasion of the business BOYS NEED NOT LONG world by the women ever stop to think how much pleasanter it would be for ecutive positions, and it wants men to be tied down to the humdrum of office, lows who can be advanced and taught or store or factory work? How many

PARENTS DRIVEN TO IT.

"The fact is that under a system created by the men themselves the cost "Don't misunderstand me. Girls as of living has become so great that

### STOMACH TROUBLES ARE THE WORLD'S BIG WORRY

GET ON TO THE TRAIL OF NINETY-NINE OF EVERY HUNDRED OF OUR EARTHLY ILLS AND YOU CAN TRACE THEM BACK TO THE STORACH. YOU CAN BANISH STOMACH TROUBLES FOREVER WITH

### gling and squirming and an occasional add the paper balls and nutshells Dr. Von Stan's Pine-apple Tablets

Deenn't it stand to reason that nature herhas in herself a cure for our ills—and a bit credulous.

How is your stomach affected?—Do you have sour stomach—distress after eating—weight on the stomach—wind on the stomach wire eure is very the extracted from one he meet luscious fruits that grows—and at a boon they have proved themselves to is best expressed in the hundreds of un-

best expressed in the hundreds of uncertainty best expressed in the

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girls are not excepted. The reason here assigned for the not support themselves, and modern they know it perfectly well." society has forced the women into the Postmaster Busse denies that he has factory, the store and the office. I be-"Why worsted slippers? You know taken a stand against the employment lieve they are doing their work as well they won't hold champagne. And we of women in the Chicago postal service. as the men are doing theirs. When the

### made out of stenographers. FACE TWO OBSTACLES.

No father nor mother now, any more employers but from the men organized the same trade is infinitesimal, but the than in the days when women stayed in the same trades. You never heard statistics go to show that the women at home, wants his or her daughter of a labor union woman who would not have had the courage to break into to go out and look for work and to back up a union labor man to the full all the trades listed by the government counter the dangers in the path of extent of her ability, but you seldom except eight. all girls who earn their own living. In hear of labor union men going far out the offices of Chicago are thousands of of their way to help a woman's union.

to support themselves. But the exorbi- are declaring against women employes and helpers to brass workers. As tant cost of living makes the support are doing so through narrow prejudice helpers are usually unskilled workers of a family in a proper manner an im- or trivial, vareasonable causes, lies in employed for their physical strength possibility for many men ,and especi- the fact that there are millions of solely, it is not strange that women ally if the family slarge. The result women working successfully in the should not be found in the last three is that every economy is practiced and country in hundreds of vocations. They classifications named. every sacrifice made that the children are not holding their jobs through the may be educated for self-support. The gallantry or generosity of employers, but because it is cold-blooded business "The same system that has brought policy to employ them. Carrying the all right knitting worsted slippers, but all right knitting worsted slippers, but summary separation of girls and asphalt is the same reason that has been for women. It is easy enough for men ployers to their logical conclusions contains but that given in most of the important in- to say that the home is women's would throw the entire industrial sysmuch asphalt it takes to patch a stances in which similar changes have proper sphere. It is. But homes do tem of the country out of joint, and

### WOMEN EMPLOYES INCREASE.

some curious facts relating to the em- among men.

These eight employments in which no women are found are: Soldiers, sailors, girls, the daughters of men to whom So it is a one-sided fight all along the marines, street car drivers, firemen, apprentices and helpers to roofers and that their daughters should be obliged "The best proof that the men who slaters, helpers to steam boiler-makers

In the absence of accurate figures for the period since 1900, the general knowledge of all that women have been cepted. There is no question but that the increase of nearly 33 per cent from 1890 to 1900 in the number of women that were engaged in gainful occupations will be greatly exceeded by the The statement made by Miss Casey increase shown from 1900 to 1910 unthat the proportion of women to men less there should develop improbable asphalt trust talks about making street employed and of women to the total changes before the expiration of the gang bosses out of men stenographers, population is increasing is borne out present decade. It will be noted that by the figures of the government bear- the rate of increase among women ing on this point. These figures supply was nearly half again as great as

ployment of women throughout the The four occupations for women "In their fight for existence the United States. The twelfth census, for which show a decrease, as compared women have to face two serious ob- instance, lists 303 separate employ- with the rate of increase of populastacles. One of them is the prejudice, ments for men, and it has been found tion are the four in which a decline inherited and deep-rooted, of the ma- that in 295 of these trades or vocations would least be expected—dressmakers, jority of men against the employment women were also employed. In other seamstresses and tailoresses, servants of women to any greater extent than words, in the government list there are and waitresses. The number of stenis the opposition they meet from men are absolutely excluded. Of course in trebled in the decade; saleswomen.

China Inland Mission.]

A Chinese convert, rushing breath- [By Rev. E. D. Price, Church Misalarm. He had been working in the Miss Josephine Casey, a young woman who has been in elbow touch with musters and bright awards all the streets are streets and bright awards all the streets are streets awards all the streets are streets awards all the streets are streets awards and streets awards are streets awards and shown as the streets are streets as the s

more in proportion than the demand for not prove there may not be another commenced to creep out. There was a entered the nullah at the center of the In this way we traveled about ninety

FOR "GOOD OLD DAYS"

YEARS GONE BY.

Along with other enlightenments of

ern lad could sit through a two hours' ship."

King Philip declared that the war was panion.

In 1666 John Dawes of Boston was

In 1723 John Pike was paid £16 for Friend.

sermon without the aid of much wrig-

ated than in the days of the colonies. depths of their iniquity.

etts at the end of the struggle with of colonial wickedness.-Youth's Com-

the age the genius boy seems now to

### BATTLE WITH PANTHER.

do the same work for less money.

WORK FROM NECESSITY ONLY.

"Women work nowadays because"

"Women work nowadays because "To the open sea. A gale of wind in such a by and watch the latter toil in," "chase yourself," by and watch the latter toil in," "chase yourself," by and watch the latter toil in, " "chase yourself," by and watch the latter toil in, " "chase yourself," by and watch the latter toil ing pleasure, course, without making the slightest position probably would have carried the vernacular of the present is used to having doubled back along the water— the open sea. A gale of wind in such a express "all in," "chase yourself," by and watch the latter toil ing. "Skidoo," "the end," and many other things.

"Women work nowadays because "String the vernacular of the present is used to having doubled back along the water— having doub

without work, other than household nobody was to be seen. I stepped across its back, tearing hard at its neck. This Then we met some Esquimos, who

the second time he doubled the price.

On Cape Cod four men were appoint-

ed by a town to take care of boys on

the Lord's day and to whip them if

necessary. Such offices were termed

late as 1760, a committee was chosen

to look after "the wretched boys" on

What did these colonial lads do to

young people were "heard" at proper prayer was done and "ye Blesing pro- New York State a spider entangled a

One's imagination might go on and

000 ounces of gold each month.

the Sabbath.

jungle. Below us the undergrowth was A convert was carried away on one

"I don't believe for a minute," she leaving only a small entrance on the panther disappeared into the bushes. cent to the land, on which we knew planks of the steamships, each bent With the sunrise we descended from plenty of suitable snow could be under the burden of a "poke" full of said, "that there is any general movelocal United States pension office is an
local United States pension office is a you find that some one man in author- trance behind a heap of household couple of hundred yards of thick jun- made holes in the ice with a harpoon, The situation is different from that ity gets a sudden notion that he must utensils. Breathlessly awaiting events gle. After crawling on hands and knees which gave us a kind of footing. We nine years ago when the announce utensils. Breathlessly awaiting events

too long, and the shot proved futile. perfect "Jack-in-the-box" affair-not umns of space and lurid headling There was little chance of escaping The disturbance had the result, how- more than five feet high and some fif-

sharp angry cry, a flash, and I fell back bend and turned along the left arm, miles in three days. At one time a

three hours afterward we joyfully saw,

FROM DEATH

LOST ON ARCTIC ICE.

[By Rev. E. J. Peck, Missionary at the Church Missionary Society's "Farthest North" Station in Baffin's

The life of a missionary with the cash spider's thread acts like one of the missionary weight.

Each spider's thread acts like one of the cash and acts like one of the cash and acts like one of the cash spider's thread acts like

sionary Society's Representative at Zanana Mission, Central China.]

The life of a missionary in the Arctic circle is one long adventure. The from which it was to be with the point from which it was to be a single connect the snake with the point from which it was to be a single connect the snake with the point from which it was to be a single connect the snake with the point from which it was to be a single connect the snake with the point from which it was to be a single connect the snake with the point from which it was to be a single connect the snake with the point from which it was to be a single connect the snake with the point from which it was to be a single connect the snake with the point from which it was to be a single connect the snake with the point from the snake with the sn

This is the box

that has the biscuits

that are always fresh,

crisp and good-

that are made in

the best bakery in

Canada by the best

Biscuits you want,

always insist on

your grocer sending

If these are the

bakers.

### FOUR TONS OF GOLD.

That announcement, sent out from three of us-myself, my man and a boy Seattle nine years ago, was the signal globe which had no parallel since the discovery of gold in California in 1848. -Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

### DICKENS AND "TWENTY-THREE."

Dickens lovers have no trouble these days in proving that all of our supposed Outside the courtyard was full of noise. The Boxers were running to and fro in the sunlight, bringing ladders to sions that have been taken up today as

In a garden overlooking the hideous machine is a group of old women knitting. As the heads fall in the basket one after another the women knit stealthily and count them out loud. The paragraph describing the last moments of Sidney Care for the consisting the last moments of Sidney Care for the consisting the last moments of Sidney Care for the consisting the last moments of Sidney Care for the consisting the last moments of Sidney Care for the care in the ca scribing the last moments of Sidney Car- farther

ashes away. Twenty-three.

There you have it. You can take it for heap lazy. Sit delphia Ledger what it is worth.-Kansas City Star.

Mooney's

Tiny Babies grow into big, rosy, sturdy

children on Nestlé's Food. It agrees with baby's delicate stomach - nourishes baby's fragile system-protects baby against colic and cholera infantum - and brings baby safely through the dreaded "second sum-

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### MIGHTY LAZY.

According to a well-known railroad man interested in construction in the The Blackfeet watched the wheelman

sentiments with regard to him.
"Ugh!" grunted one, "white man hear

### Why Tea Quality Varies

**VOU** know how the quality of strawberries from the same patch will sometimes vary from one day to

One day sweet, compact, well ripened, well colored, richly flavored-next day it rains, is cloudy,-following picking is soggy, sour, green, coarsely-flavored, poor.

Tea, also, on account of its volatility of flavor, after picking and during the curing process is very susceptible to weather changes. A few hours of sunshine or bad weather after picking may make the difference between good and poor tea.

So that while one picking may be first class, the next from the same garden may be very poor.

I select only the pickings which come up to the Red Rose standards of richness and strength in Indian, and delicacy and fragrance in Ceylon teas, and thus that "rich, fruity flavor" of Red Rose Tea is produced and

Red Rose Tea is good Tea
T. H. Estabrooks

RULES THAT WERE ENFORCED IN "necessary. Such Substitution of POWER IN THE

ELASTIC SILK THREADS.

lessness: but the records reveal the the ground a snake that was, of course, many times heavier than itself. The They did not stand up as their el- story is of interest chiefly for the scienthat "children should be seen and not ders did for the long prayers, but sat tific explanation which is given of the way that "children should be seen and not with their hats on "during ye whole in which the thing was done. heard" were apt to forget that if exercise." They ran out before the Some years ago in a small village in

be "seen" to advantage when occasion and Idel Behaver such as smiling and raised it some distance from the ground, Larfing and Intiseing others to the in spite of the struggles of the reptile, required. The boys of 1700 were no Same Evil"; of "Puling the heir of which was alive. worse than those of today. What mod- their naybers in time of public Wor-By what process of engineering did the

means? The solution is easy enough if

kick or two? Mr. W. R. Bliss, in his which were probably thrown from the book on colonial meeting houses, tells galleries where "the wretched boys" one only gives the question a little how the youthful portion of the con- were imprisoned, the shaking of The spider is furnished with one of the greation was regarded by our very great-grandfathers.

Certain laws enacted in Massachus—which went to make up the sum total

Were imprisoned, the sharing of the spider is furnished with one of the most efficient mechanical implements known to engineers, namely, a strong elastic thread. There are few substances that will support a greater strain than the

a punishment for "the disorder and rudeness of youth in many congregations in time of the worship of God."

John Eliot, pastor at Roxbury, evidently thought this a harsh charge to lay at the boys' door, for he expressed his opinion that they had nothing to do with it, and that the war was a judgment on the people for wearing is strength of these fibers exceeds that of common iron; but notwithstanding its strength, the spider's thread would be useless as a mechanical power if it were not for its elastricity.

The spider has no blocks or pulleys, and therefore cannot cause the thread to divide up and run in different directions, but the elasticity of the thread more than had at any store, for all merchants lifting of an animal much heavier than a

In 1666 John Dawes of Boston was empowered to take care of all young people "that are disorderly in time of God's Sollem worship" and to correct the unruly ones with a small wand. In 1723 John Pike was paid £16 for Friend.

Outcome of gold each month.

There are now about 3,000 motor cars and oit twenty times a minute. Furnish him with 350 rubber bands, each capable of pulling six pounds through one foot the capable of pulling six pounds through one foot when stretched. Let these bands be attached to a wooden platform on which stand a pair of horses weighing 1,100

### keeping boys in subjection in the time HOW A SPIDER LIFTED A SNAKE

Dr. Phin describes, among other strange require such supervision? One almost shrinks from examining into their law- things, how a spider contrived to lift from

seasons they were much more apt to nounced." They were guilty of "Rude milk snake in her threads, and actually comparatively small and feeble insect succeed in lifting the snake by mechanical

that will support a greater strain than the silk of the spider. Careful experiment has shown that for equal sizes the strength of these fibers exceeds that of

### WAR, SAVAGE AND RELENTLESS WAGES IN THE ANIMAL WORLD

Continually Goes On Among Both Ferocious and Gentle Species, Including Even the Antelope and the Rabbit-Insects Also Carry on a Warfare.

shock, the cockchafer idly resists, his

tremble with anguish; the enemy re-

along trips the grand staphylinus, like

a punishment from heaven, and quick

Perhaps a distinction should be made

BRIGANDAGE GOES ON.

tics. They organize veritable expedi-

away the grains of earth to a distance

them rolling back into it. There is,

reprobation.

There are wars, wars, and rumors of which alertly paces our garden walks, wars everywhere; in the air on the his brilliant bronze corselet sparkling earth, in the depths of the dark blue dier. See this brave cockchafer ponin the sunlight, is a ferocious old solsea-war, war, always war!

animal existence.

"Wage war on war waging" cry the peacemakers with their beautiful or not thinking of anything at all, he the rich subscribers who take a box for dreams of men living in harmony, of arrives at the door of our shining the year wanted number 13 and for a substituting reason for brute force, trooper. In a bound our bold beetle single performance it was just as hard to fastens upon the heedless dreamer, courteous debate for rough action, conpresses in upon him with his nervous cord in life for a struggle for exisclaws, thrusts into his body his pene-

But all the animal creation cry: "Nay!" In the whole animal world paws agitate desperately, his antennae war reigns mercilessly, war savage and doubles his powerful thrusts, and soon without pity. Whoever is too feeble the unhappy little victim is exhausted to defend himself is condemned to and dies at the foot of his conqueror. perish. The destiny of the animal is When the beetle has feasted off his prey to his content, he lavishly abaneither to devour another or to be de- dons the remains and nonchalantly voured by another. It is not only for awaits new carnage, dreaming delightexistence that the animal struggles, edly of the next conier. All of a sudden but also to hold his own ground in all circumstances of life, this life which as lightning, manipulates our old for him is but one perpetual combat. trooper with his robust jaws. And

The lion, the tiger, the panther de- that is the last of the bold beetle. vour the timid antelope and then battle between brigandage, hunting expedi- and wife or not. A man may have several and for some reason or other everyamong themselves; and the antelope, tions and wars. As Houssay, the nat- wives, though in practice he rarely has body pitied the man. gentle and peaceful creature though he uralist, observes, when man attacks more than one. may be-the peacemaker of the animal animals of another species, either to kingdom-nevertheless lends himself to kill them and feed on their flesh, or to Divorce is a matter for the village elders, old enough to be his mother-it hap- this very thing the other day," the cruel combats.

### JACK RABBIT A CANNIBAL.

The rabbit, our inoffensive jack rab- beings of their own species, either to beings of their own species, either to proporty acquired during marriage. If she pusillanimity, fights violently with his ferent cases are distinguished. If the and half that jointly acquired. There is pusillanimity, fights violently with his ferent cases are distinguished. If the brother rabbits, and is even guilty of assailants are few in number it is no blending of her authority with that rabbiticide, if it can be called that; called a brigandage, and is entirely at least he beautifully nibbles at the reprehensible, but if both assailed and tiny jackrabbitlets when they fall be-assailant are considered in number the neath his pretty paw and takes them action is called war, and receives no for his breakfast.

The birds, even the most amiable and social of the feathery folk, like the sparrows of our large towns, who scarcely know what it is to live in isolation, pass three-fourths of their also brigands and warriors, and man's time in bickerings, in squabblings and superiority in even this organized war-

scoldings, and in beak to beak frays. fare, is perhaps, no so evident as might From times of the remotest anti- be imagined. Independently of ordinquity, man, who also possesses the sanguinary instinct, has exploited the belligerent propensities of the cock for manifested every time the animals find his own pleasure. Cock fights, where themselves before a single repast, there the combatants lay on until one or both bleed and die, are in great favor cerning robbers who act in a manner cerning robbers who act in a manner in Belgium and England, as well as that man himself would not disavow. for the love of fighting. They have sociable of the animals that furnish dramatic cantata from his pen, entitled gan accepting the escort of other men. will be just as well off, too.

tioner and which is the victim. The optera the lazy profess the theory that tention of England was turned to the admirable thing for a young girl to table lamp. That sort of thing may a high ideal of duty, are powerful movours the gudgeon, and the gudgeon stored-up honey does not constitute the chief dependency of the empire. As piness of both was assured, most peoper of aquatic crustaceans.

### STICKLEBACK A PUGNACIOUS FELLOW.

charming little nest that recalls the the audacity to seek among the flowers. of Ontario, has a choral society con
"It was the place of every wife to is toward an equality of age rather."

"Some delinquents are not capable of understanding and obeying the moral is toward an equality of age rather." Without provocation, without other reason than his own battlesome temper, it attacks all the fish that pass times larger than himself. Since national times larger than himself. Sin ture has armed him with a formidable possession of its pollen as if to relieve coat of mail made of sharp pins which it of a burden and then fly away to Windsor, and, in addition to his work garnish the length of his back and front, the stickleback himself is almost invulnerable and can pursue his favorite sport without danger to his life and limbs. When he has no stranger to molest, he falls on the nearest of kin that happens to come to notice. A that happens to come to notice. A they bring accomplices, a veritable of Coursey Without and his opinions on matters of musical taste are regarded as very valuable. The following letter from Mr. Bull was received by the firm live differently from women here look. favorite sport without danger to his curious thing about this quarrelsome band of brigands is organized who have little chap is that he shows plainly just no further industry than to seize honey how he feels. As soon as he sees a already manufactured in order to fill Gourlay piano. I have used this instruprobable or even merely a possible their own cells. Their audacious enopponent he changes color. No matter terprises are not always crowned with ment ever since I opened my studio in stantly takes on a brilliant silver hue. success; they are repulsed in populous constant use, it retains that sweet, His ears and fins redden, bluish cast triumphant in weaker hives. Some- clear, pure tone that is such a help to mantles his scales. He is far hand-times they act with violence and first vocalists. I congratulate you on the somer when in the thick of some fray fall on the queen and kill her in order success of the Gourlay as a thoroughly own legitimate affairs.

The same interesting change of color occurs in a pugnacious little fishy robbed from top to bottom. In some beast of China, a charming fish, five or six inches long, which the Chinese

From the gigantic boa constrictors adventurous life. that can grind in their curling grip and swallow at a single gulp a little goat or tapir, from the enormous crocodile whose powerful jaws can sever a man's body in two, to the elegant little adder of the hills, and the frail gray lizard of our walls, friend of our infancy, the realm of reptiles is also prev to warfare. Each has but a single aim, to attack or ward off attacks.

### BEETLE A BOLD FIGHTER.

If we pass the world of insects in American foraging ants are carnivorous review, we but contemplate the same hunters, described by Bates and Housspectacle. The handsome gilded beetle say, who march in large armies and are

tion. It's the Health-Killer of today. Harsh, griping medicine is ruinous-

beware of it

Best results follow a truly vegetable nedy like Dr. Hamilton's Pills of from the hole just sufficient to prevent enly relieves costiveness in one night, the miners sometimes become the car-

Sold everywhere, 25 cents per box, or doughty little warriors, named by the England Magazine. by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., learned Eciton drepanophora, also Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U. attack and carry off all kinds of in-

caterpillars, larvae of as maggots, cockroaches and other precious

Everywhere throughout the animal kingdom war and carnage and rapine are the rule. Little wonder, then, that peace is championed for the human kingdom. War is animal and inhuman The ideal state of the human kingdom is the placid prosperity that is pictured by the apostles of peace and universal brotherhood.

### NO ONE WANTED BOX 13.

In no other western European country is superstition so prevalent as in Austria. Hungary. Quite recently the chamberderously moving along like some great lain's office changed the number of box War is the natural condition of man, important and benevolent, notable 13 in the Imperial Opera House and the in his community, sensible of his ele- Imperial Court Theater to 12a, because vated station. Revolving in his brain the public objected to sitting in a box the profoundest and vastest thoughts, bearing this unlucky number. None of dispose of.

This superstition reaches its height in

medicine. Speaking at the health exhibi-tion, Dr. Heinrich Grun declared that in many instances superstitition, and especially local superstition, was an absolute menace to public health. trating mandibles. Stunned with the In the Austrian hospitals one finds no block or pavilion 13, no ward 13, no stair-case 13. Very few patients will cosent to be operated upon on the 13th day of the month, and in this respect Friday, too, is considered just as unlucky. At Carlsbad, Marienbad, Gastein and other famous Austrian cure resorts, nobody wants to begin his cure on a Friday.—Pall Mall

### DIVORCE AMONG THE BURMESE.

are simple in the extreme. A man and ment, most of the members shaking husband smoking placidly in the liwoman are married or not married, ac- their heads as much as to say, 'What a brary. cording to whether they live as husband mistake; they will never be happy,'

A woman may have only one husband. called hunting, and is considered per-fectly legitimate. When men turn to A wife retains control of all her property when married; she has a half share in all of the husband. She may do what she with her own.

There is no rule of primogeniture and no of bequeathing property by testa-All the children inherit equally. No Buddhist may make a will. Whatever man or a woman dies possessed of must e divided according to the rules of consanguinity. There is no preference of elther sex. All children are equal in this matter. The eldest son shares alike with the youngest daughter.—Lahore Tribune. There are hunters among animals as well as among ourselves. But there are

### "PAN" IN LONDON

Charles A. E. Harriss Produced His Cantata in the Presence of King Edward.

Mr. Chas. A. E. Harriss recently pro- his pipe. in China and Malay. The cocks fight It is worthy of notice that it is the most duced in Queen's Hall, London, the not even the excuse of conquest for ex-the most characteristic examples. Bees "Pan." King Edward was present and which soon precipitated a row between istence, for they are not carnivorous have a just renown as honest and a good deal of social as well as musical herself and her husband and a visit to laborious insects; there are some, how- interest attended the daring venture of court. private property. Therefore, to protest a matter of fact, musical education in ple thought, and if during the latter against work and economy, sly methods Canada has proceeded in recent years part of his life the wife had to sit up are employed by a few to utilize as by leaps and bounds. The example set nights nursing her husband and spend man just galops toward old age," their own private property resources by Toronto and Montreal has set the her evenings in company with an easy which nature has made for all; they smaller cities aflame, and the advent chair and the gout or rheumatism adopt the plan of plundering the work- of teachers of eminence has fanned the when she secretly longed for the sew- parity in years exists between a bride ing insects and carrying away for enthusiasm. For instance, the Town ing bee, that was just as things should and bridegroom it is not always the be punished or reformed. of our brooks which constructs a themselves the pollen which others had of Harrow, in the southeastern portion be. hymenoptera employ cunning, and en-eminent English musician, who settled son why middle aged men married deavor to pose as workers. They place in Windsor about a year ago, and has young girls, thought the community. themselves at the approaches to a been most successful. Mr. Bull has a So far as I know the same belief still by its castle door, be they even ten with its burden they advance towards sor; he is the organist and choir master ity. Naturally, in New York, it is quite it of a burden and then fly away to with the Harrow Choral Society, conto do with it," put in the second ducts similar organizations in Wind-speaker. times they unite to intrude upon a bad-sor and Walkerville. His reputation is exceptionally high and his opinions on Gourlay piano. I have used this instrusuccess; they are repulsed in populous Windsor, and although it has had hard, to reduce the swarm. Disconcerted by musical piano." her death, the bees allow the pillage of their dwelling, whose cells are

### WEBSTER'S GREATEST VICTORY.

cases the proprietors in a panic are in Daniel Webster occupied the first or six inches long, which the Chinese their turn carried away by this insanity place at the Massachusetts bar, aland the Siamese have organized into of rapine and carry their own honey though in his day many of his contrained fights in which the two antagto to the house of the bandits. Henceforth they unite their fortunes with the much has been written of Mr. Webster, brigands and share in their easy and especially as relates to his service in the Senate of the United States, that as he feels. The reason man is judged the younger generation is familiar with ANTS CARRY ON CIVILIZED WAR- his life and what he accomplished. In cently pointed out, is that at 60 or the courts he was a distinguished fig- thereabouts few men have any looks ago?" But all this is a sort of semi-individ- fendant his name appears upon the ure, and as counsel for plaintiff or de- worth speaking about. ual beligerency. With the ants there is civilized warfare with conquest of territory or possessions for its aim.

They cultivate a true military art. They They cultivate a true military art. They the action of John Sanborn against the that at 60 the modern man is in looks. administrator of the estate of Nathan if not in feelings, practically a copy of Tufts. The latter, who was a tanner what his forbears of a century back tions against their enemies. The South in Charleston, left property valued at were at his age. more than \$500,000, and in his will no mention is made of Sanborn, who had contrary, judged by her looks is pracbeen employed by Tufts for more than tically a youngster in comparison with Easy to Retain Health. especially in the open campus of Santhat the latter had agreed to provide that the latter had agreed to provide and I believe it is this change in womand and manufact larvae of other for Sanborn. A year after the death man's appearance which had led to the found on the banks of the Amazon, Of course to do so, certain fundamental principles of good living must ants. They attack the nests, lift out the bodies of the ants, and tear them be followed.

They attack the nests, lift out the bodies of the ants, and tear them bad given him and also sought to enter the control of the festivities, anyway in the world."—

Nope! I don't see how I can mingle in the festivities, anyway in the world."—

who suffered from hallucinations, and so on. had given him, and also sought to en- to act old or to be laid on the shelf. tention to the bowels. Avoid constipa- be borne away whole, a number of force the provisions of the deed to a carriers seize each fragment. They piec of realty said to be worth about seem to divide into parties, one party \$10,000. Mr. Webster, who was assoexcavating and the other carrying ciated with Rufus Choate as counsel for Sanborn, did not enter the case until a second trial, a verdict for the Mandrake and Butternut, which not however, no rigid distribution of labor, been set aside by the supreme court, plaintiff at a previous trial having bles. but cures the cause of the trouble and riers, and then again resume their office least, that the instruments sued upon which in its decision intimated, at No distress or inconvenience attends of they form a compact and broad tended for by the defense. A second the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which column sixty or seventy yards long, verdict for Sanborn, which was not are world famous for the mildness and those who may be empty handed as disturbed by the supreme court, was sisting heavily laden comrades. These very gratifying to Mr. Webster.—New

> Minard's Liniment used by Physisects, especially wingless species, such cians.

### MEN AGEING THE FASTER

NEW YORK WOMEN CHOOSE HUS BANDS YOUNGER THAN THEM-SELVE8

A Man of 60 and a Wife of 60 Look Father and Daughter Under the Present Dispensation-A Bride of 50 and a Bridegroom of 30 Is About

While at luncheon the other day weddings finally concentrated their at- give him away. tention on the question. Should women marry men younger than themselves? An elderly woman started it. Said

"Lillie's flance is eight years younger than she is."

The other women didn't even look surprised. "There seems to be no particular rule observed about age any more," com-

"How different from the old days," mused the first speaker. "In the small him by not insisting that he shall estown where I was brought up if a man cort me whenever I go out. I go off to got engaged to a woman five or ten the opera night after night in a caryears his senior the sewing circle and riage with a guest or to meet guests The marriage customs of the Burmese the church social trembled with excite- invited to sit with us and leave my

"Nowadays a man may marry the called a devoted pair." woman who brought him up, who is steal the provisions they have amassed No court is necessary, no decree, no appens sometimes—and no one thinks of youngest of the three women remarked. for themselves or their young, this is peal to legal or ecclesiastical authority, getting excited. The only comment is apropos of the fact that her sister, a a shower of wedding presents. No one widow of nearly 40, is engaged to a wastes pity on the man."

"That's so," said the third woman. "In fact there is a good deal more when a young man weds a woman old what has caused the change?

ly warned young women in general along without an escort to social afnever to marry an old man-the old fairs if she depends on her husband. man in her own case being only 40. After dinner, she complained, instead ferent. Let them by all means marry of getting ready to do escort duty her men younger than themselves if they husband settled himself in an easy get a chance. Things will even up bechair with a newspaper or a book and fore the 50-year milestone is passed:

'I don't see why locality has so much junior. "Why, to my mind, that is easily ex-

plained," rejoined the other. "Take

"The women here look, act, think and live differently from women in a country village. Their idea of the pleasures of married women is altogether different from that of the country woman. as different as their views on the clothes question.

"In well to do New York circles the time honored theory that woman grows old faster than man is defunct, for the reason that the evidence is against it. In ruraldom old age gets in its fine work on men and women pretty certain prominent citizen of the Arkanthe academy, his ashes finally to rest in Finding that I was not getting better easily be substantiated in any New

England town. "So far as appearances go, it certainly can't be proved in the prosperous circles of New York; and all the world agrees that a woman is no older than she looks, that a man is as young by his feelings, a friend of mine rethat there plug hat you won at a

"The modern woman of 60, on the

### Is Your Trouble Indigestion?

Then probably you know the evils of distension, fermentation and irritation that accompany digestive trou-

Next important is to know how promptly Nerviline cures. Quick as wink it relieves bloating and feeling of fullness, puts the entire digestive apparatus in perfect order, makes you feel fit and fine all over. As an inter-

and a New York woman of 60 with husband of like age finds herself handicapped, particularly if she looks young enough to be his daughter, which is

apt to be the case. "To be sure, she is allowed to go as often as she pleases, but alone, to the opera, the theater, to concerts, to dinners even; for it may as well be admitted that the ordinary society dinner is a bore to most elderly men of the type who are quite willing to shelve every social duty on their wife and daughters, who in turn are generally

quite willing to assume them all." "Quite true," sighed the elderly lady "My husband is just 62, and it is seldom he will do more than look in on us at the opera or concerts or the theater or at house entertainments. At the latter he comes in near the close and treats the hostess to some cooked up story about being detained with three women talking idly of the spring business friends, and I, of course, never

> "He likes a good dinner as well as any one, but hates having to make himself agreeable to the lady he takes in, unless she happens to be an old friend, and it bores him to chat for three hours about things he isn't interested in. He prefers stag affairs every time, and would rather play cards at the club than in a private drawing-room,

"I humor him and save him all l can, and I suppose I have really spoiled

"Maybe two hours later he will saunter in and escort me home, maybe he won't come at all. And yet we are

"A friend of mine was talking about man of 30.

"'My sister,' she said, 'is about 30 or less in looks and equally young in criticism when a young girl marries a her feelings, and she has always deman old enough to be her father than clared that a woman of lively temperament who doesn't mean to take to caps enough to be his mother. I wonder and wrinkles, or to live in a village after she gets to be middle aged must-"Probably the growing disinclination in order to protect herself against of women who themselves have no in- ennui and insure for herself some ARE THEY "NEAR ALLIED?"—HALF tention of getting old to be hampered pleasure at 50, marry a man considerwith old men. The New York woman's ably younger than herself. Naturally temperament is the cause of the a woman who marries at 20 can't do this, and the chances are that unless "Not long ago Pread in a newspaper she gets an opportunity to marry a of a wife of 21 who in court eloquent- second time at 60 she will have to get

"'With women of 30 or 40 it is difthey will be better matched than with "The young wife, tiring of that, be- a man of their own age, and the man "In fact I never heard of a New

"Yes, it does seem to me that as agreed the other women.

"It is certainly true that when a dis-May and December mating than when But there are persons who are halffrequently that I am asked to marry prisons and hospitals, in which they a woman to a man considerably her will be cared for while enjoying all the

"In one case of recent date the man own security and that of others. . was 40 and his bride 53, but the woman looked the younger. I know of a practically, when the half-crazy per- Made Sound and Strong Through case where a man of 30 married a wo- son has yet committed no act that will man of 50, and they are apparently intensely happy.

"No, on the whole, I don't approve of the relative ages of bride and bridegroom being turned around. It is well. I think, for the wife to be the younger. but then, you know, I have old fashioned ideas."

### THE UNAVAILABLE

sas neighborhood of 'Possum Trot. "I the Pantheon?

raffle two years, or such a matter,

"Well, now, I'll just tell you how it and if I wanted it back I reckon I'd mystic, occultist, nomad and bohemian, bayo to fight him for it; and wife she who led a live lobster by a blue ribbon to have to fight him for it; and wife, she has took and set a dominicker hen in the hat, and the reception is next who led a live lobster by a blue ribbon to the Palais Royal . . . and ended by hanging himself in a low resort; Frederick Nietzsche, who was several times confined Thursday, and she won't be through till about the middle of the follerin' week-the hen, I mean, not my wifeand you all know how dominicker hens, also wives and son-in-laws, are when hystero-epileptic, of Hoffmann and Edgar they are interrupted in their plans.

Nope! I don't see how I can mingle in

### KILLED BY A LEOPARD.

A. M. Davies, son of Gen. Davies, has been killed by a leopard in Mashonaland. He was in charge of a party conveying ing in many superior men. When the stores from Melsetter to Umtall, when the same man is at once neurotic and superior and give them strength for their work. leopard killed one of the donkeys employed in drawing the loads. The leopard was in and driven off and poison was placed on the donkey's carcase.

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GREAT MINDS

AND MADNESS

DEMENTED PERSONS MAY HAVE GENIUS.

"Wit and madness" are declared by the poet to be "near allied," but the question can scarcely be said to have to that magazine gives his opinion that the frequent occurrence of genius and abnormality in the same person that the frequent occurrence of genius person the asked. "You couldn't have profited by and abnormality in the same person he asked. does not show that one is the cause of it, anyhow."

"I know it, John," said the guilty man, "I know it, John," help it." may be at the same time of unusual the farmer, and the man couldn't bear to mental development. Says the writer: see the old customs passing away.—Kan-

York man who was handicapped in his "Unless he has completely lost his Among the fishes war runs riot. One ever, who depart from the path of the Canadian composer. The critics "Now in the town I referred to it ed to stay around home and sit with mined in his acts by motives. With social ambitions because his wife want- wits, every man is directed and deterknows which is the execution which is the exe pike devours the perch, the perch depoilen belongs to all bees, and that possibilities of musical achievement in marry a man 40 years old. The haphappen in a village, but not in New England was turned to the admirable thing for a young girl to happen in a village, but not in New England out of every

anti-social acts. "In the theories of modern crimincompared with woman the New York ologists the guilty man is he who does not understand how to adapt himself to his environment: he is an anti- Colorado to 1. social person. He must be put where he can do no harm, and be cured if

possible. We used to say that he must To arrive at these ends these clever ducted by Mr. Wm. Whorlow Bull, an nurse her husband; that was one reatistic that a great many of these first ance, in New York city—are not than a disparity. I have former and an equality of age rather law; if these have completely lost their instance, in New York city—are not positive and after they have become than a disparity. I have fewer cases of minds they may be sent to an asylum. hive, and when a worker arrives laden studio in Detroit and another in Windholds in almost every small community that Law color to be advance towards been most successful. Mr. Bull has a So far as I know the same belief still a law the same belief still and another in Windholds in almost every small community that Law color towards been most successful. Mr. Bull has a So far as I know the same belief still and another in Windholds in almost every small community that Law color towards be referred the initiative, 40 years crazy, nail-responsible, for whom we center of activity, where the same belief still and another in Windholds in almost every small community that Law color towards be referred to the initiative, 40 years and the same belief still and another in Windholds in almost every small community.

> liberty compatible at once with their "Theoretically, nothing is simpler; bring him under the condemnation of the law, to deprive him of liberty would be difficult and would give rise to all

sorts of arbitrary measures.

in asylums and finally became an incurable lunatic; Schopenhauer, who was a neuropath by heredity, and presented a series of oddities and eccentricities. I do not speak of Flaubert, who was a

roses are not a special condition marking mental superiority, and constituting in some measure the payment for it. "Neurosis is certainly not a necessary condition of superiority. It is frequent in zone of his nervous system and superior

"It may even be asked whether neu-

hand that an unaccustomed intellectual activity, which is in a way anti-physio-logic, should develop a certain nervous-

LOVED THE OLD CUSTOMS.

> Even before the days when Mr. Armoun was able to step to the telephone every morning and fix the meat prices of the world, it was almost a universal habit oria, it was almost the individual hog buyers to see to it not they stood no chance of loss in purhasing the hog raisers' products. The chasing the hog raisers' products. The method was to juggle with the scales. An honest hog buyer started up in busi-ness and guaranteed the farmers a fair deal. He always weighed the porkers twice to guard against mistakes. Once in weighing a bunch of pigs the second time

he found their weight had increased to He was at a loss to account for the conbeen definitely settled. In a brief article in Cosmos (Paris), a contributor of his boot under the scales and pried it

that a man who is almost a lunatic "but I just couldn't help it."

It had always been the custom to cheat

sas City Times. BIRTH RATE OF TALENT

westward. In New England, out of every 100,000 births, 54 are those of men of talnt: in New York that number falls to 34. in Ohio to 19, in Indiana to 11, in Illinois to 10, in Missouri to 6, in Kansas to 2, in

This was learned by comparing the states by the number of persons whose names appear in a directory of those prominent in public life, the arts and prominent in public life, the arts and sciences, and literary pursuits with the natives, and after they have become famous and prosperous have broadened their field of work by moving to a larger

### DISEASED KIDNEYS

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"Two doctors told me that I was incurable, but thanks to Dr. Williams' "For the partially crazy, as for the Pink Pills I am a well woman today." wise, the Capitol is very near the Tar- This strong statement was made by peian Rock. It has often been said that Mrs. Ed. Rose, of St. Catharines, to a genius is akin to madness. Lombroso reporter, who hearing of her remarkhas also shown that it is related to epil- able cure called to see her. "A few epsy. In the case of a somewhat abnor-mal man, whose mental faculties are continued Mrs. Rose, I was attacked "No, I don't see how I can sawter unevenly developed, what is the Areo- with kidney trouble. The doctor lulled commence to go," reluctantly said a pagus that is to decide whether he shall me into a state of false security, while ain't fitten for publicity-nuthin' proper "As cerebral troubles do not always that the trouble had developed into I consulted a specialist, who told me lead to anti-social acts, we must respect Bright's disease and that I was incur-"Hoh!" skeptically replied one of the personal liberty, for half-demented per- able. I had dwindled to a mere shadow, informally-concatenated delegation of sons may be very intelligent, may have and suffered from pain in the back, his fellow-citizens, who wished him to talent, even genius. Here are some ex- and often a difficulty in breathing. Inrepresent them at the governor's re-ception. "You had a purt' fair black ception. "You had a purt' fair black suit the last thing I knowed, and whur's proclaimed himself Vicar of God and nights, and felt that I had not long to Scientific Pope. . . I might also cite
Guy de Maupassant . . ; Villemain, Guy de Maupassant . . . ; Villemain, who believed himself persecuted by the Jesuits; Schumann, who attempted to kill Pink Pills, and to please him I began to himself: Jean Jacques Rousseau, who was take them. After using several boxes symptom of the trouble had disappeared. Dr Williams' Pink Pills certainly brought me back from the shadow of the grave, and I have since enjoyed the best of health."

Every drop of blood in the body is filtered by the kidneys. If the blood is weak or watery the kidneys have no strength for their work and leave the blood unfiltered and foul. Then the kidneys get clogged with painful, poisonous impurities, which brings aching backs and deadly Bright's disease. The only hope is to strike without delay at the root of the trouble in the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They make new blood. They flush the Common kidney pills only touch the symptoms-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills It is perfectly natural, on the other cure the cause. That is why they cure for good, and at the same time improve the health in every way. But you must ness in some men given to mental labor. get the genuine pills with the full name, There is also an abnormal degree of pride that develops in some writers or artists also an abnormal degree of pride that develops in some writers or artists also an abnormal degree of pride that develops in some writers or artists also an abnormal degree of pride that develops in some writers or artists also an abnormal degree of pride that develops in some writers or artists also an abnormal degree of pride that develops in some writers or artists also are the primary and the primary artists also are the primary artists and the primary artists are the primary artists and the primary artists are the primary artists and the primary artists are the primary are t



same time artistic lines. And, as Empire ideas as applied to dressing sacques seem to consist mostly of deep yokes, it follows that the trimming of the yoke, or, even more particularly, of the line where the yoke and the rest of the sacque join, is the important point to consider.

Sometimes this trimming is simply a band of nbroidery beading, through which velvet ribbon black, usually, in obedience to some unwritten rule—is run to tie in a long, droopy bow in front. Occasionally the yoke is of flowered or embroidered material, the lower part of the sacque plain, or the plain part used for the yoke.

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As often a yoke may be trimmed with sparse dots alternating with eyelets and joined to the plain acque proper by embroidery beading—not the tiny sort in use upon blouses and baby clothes alike, but a quarter to half an inch wide.

A pretty treatment is indicated in the upper figure in the sketch. There the lower part is fulled on to the yoke by means of tucks, the lace defining

sacque or robe seems to demand trimming, tucks sometimes being the only trimming used, two or three big ones oftener than bands of little ones, as often rows of lace or embroidery set about

the hem or dispensing with it entirely.

Sleeves are—various! Elbow sleeves they are, almost without exception, but both with those that boast cuffs and those that flow out to fall into graceful lines at their own sweet will, there are as many styles made manifest as there are in dress styles. On an occasional sacque the sleeves are nothing more than short puffs with deep ruffles, the edge of the ruffle barely coming to the turn of the elbow; but, as a rule, the sleeve is cut elbow length, irrespective of the length of the ruffle.

The methods of sash tying vary, as well as the length of the ends. For formal, very dressy occasions these reach almost to the hem of the gown,

buttons and loops—those fascinating but elusive French loops fasten them.

Blind embroidery is gaining ground for their trimming, just as it is for the trimming, and the making, of dresses. And valenciennes lace—the round mesh Germen kind—is herer than ever. A new treatment of the counce is shown in the

faced with a narrow bias band. In either case, flat sketch-medallions of embroidery, outlined by lace insertion, separating the groups of tucks which give the flounce more spring. The medallions are

the only touch of embroidery used upon the skirt.

Lace under the deep flounces of embroidery grows more popular upon the finer sort of skirts all the while, either made to follow the scallops at every turn, or set in a straight line, the scallops

showing varying lengths of it. Unless there is a lace dust ruffle—quite an elaborate one—this latter treatment is much the better.

Tucks play a less important part in petticoat making than they have for a long while, being kept, for the most part, to the vertical ones, which provide excuse for more fulness, even in flounces of a

### Notes of the Fashions

N BOLD contrast to the blind work are the sets which have lace set into the heavy part of the embroidery-a great iris, for example, or a butterfly-embroidered about the edges heavily, but the linen inside cut away for valenciennes lace of an appropriate design to be inset. In the case of a butterfly, the embroidery appears again here and there upon the widespread lace wings, making dots where the wonderful glowing "eyes" appear in an occasional gorgeous variety of butterfly.

More and more matching of sets is done; chemises and corset cover, drawers and both long. and short petticoats are embroidered in the same

Some stunning sets, as beautiful as those in which handwork is the chief feature, but as different from them as day is from night, are made without a particle of embroidery, odd combinations of laces, insertions and edgings, and perhaps several sizes of medallions, making the design. And the finer machine-made embroideries have wonderful possibilities in them, the Japanese work espe-

In machine work, by the way, come stunning allovers and insertions and edgings of embroidery, with the lace set into the design in a most effective

Corset covers made of wide edging have narrow double-edged insertion made into shoulder straps; ribbon shoulder straps are anything but

For evening wear—notwithstanding rumors to the contrary—flowered ribbons still hold their own, though scarcely in as great demand as plain moires, satin taffeta or messaline ribbon in all the

Braids trim almost all the new bathing suits a few trimmed with the wide, flat braids which have been so good all spring for suits and dres: 3 alike, but most of them with narrow soutache braid of the color of the foundation, or white, occasionally scarlet on white, or white on scarlet, by way of getting a dash of color (and of individuality) upon the suit. But it must be sparingly ap

## Thom 2000 in althy NE EXERCISES FOR



NY way that you take them, breathing exercises bring about results that are nothing short of wonderful in improving the gentral appearance, developing the chest, litering, much for the better, the whole carriage, and, at the same time, mproving the general health, which is the foundation of every satisfactory novement for developing beauty.

Even the color is benefited by breather the color is benefited by breather. ng exercises, and the eyes are made righter and clearer—two more points which count largely in the scale of

peauty.

For a while a curious fad—one with a

For a while a curious fad—one with a great deal of common sense in it—existed for taking breathing exercises as soon as you opened your eyes in the morning. aking them, too, at an open window, winter and summer alike.

The principle upon which this theory was based was that which so many loctors advance—that the habit of lying in bed after you wake is weakening in the extreme, and that you should arise as soon as you wake, to get the full benefit of your sleep. Otherwise, they say, you relax too far, and feel draggy all day, at least all the morning.

To this principle is added another—the freshening qualities of good, deep breaths of air.

There is no danger of taking cold, its advocates claim, and, certainly, you

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idvocates claim, and, certainly, you
hear so rarely as to say almost never
of one of its followers suffering from
colds or coughs.

Whether or not you go in for deep whether or not you go in for deep breathing upon those principles and to that extent, go in for it as far as you can. Straighten up whenever you think of it, in your office chair or walking along street or country, and inhale slowly for as long as you can—until your lungs are stretched to their utmost—and then exhale as slowly, varying the exercise by exhaling suddenly after the second breath, but always inhaling slowly.

If you are unused to deep breathing, the exercises make you yawn vigorously for a few moments, but as your lungs grow more and more accustomed to copious draughts of air, even the short spells of yawning will cease.

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The greatest good the inhalers which

which brought about such surprising results.

The principle of resistance, which is so great a factor in many exercises, is the foundation of the cane exercises for deep breathing. Every motion should be resisted, the muscles contracted until the arms fairly shake with the strain upon them, while you breathe steadily, resting as soon as you find it impossible to prevent your breath coming in hurrled gasps.

Hold the cane, grasping it firmly with both hands, at arm's length, and raise it slowly, resisting your own action all the time, until the cane is held out in front of you. Try to do this while, mentally, you count thirty slowly, timing your breathing so that one good breath lasts while the arms are raised. Then exhale and raise the arms while you take another breath, until at "thirty" they are straight up over your head.

Get used to these two exercises before you go any further. And then get used to one new one at a time—bringing the cane down to the shoulders back of your head, and gradually (slipping your head, and gradually (slipping your head and seare the ends of the cane to make the feat possible), down to the waist. Hold the cane high above your head and bend slowly forward until the cane is straight out in front of you, and your head in direct line with it; or bend back as far as you can and sway from side to side, constantly resisting the movements and as consistently taking The principle of resistance, which is

for the upper arm muscles fluoded the market a few years ago ever did was to require the people who used them to breathe deeply and regularly. It was the habit, not the drugs, side to side, constantly resisting the movements and as consistently taking deep breaths. Beautifu



HILE housework, even to its occasional devotee, suffers in comparison with outdoor sports, still, certain of its features may be made to serve the same purpose in developing certain muscles as do those very sports she craves to follow.

Be careful to stand well

follow.

Take paddling, for instance. The movements may be almost exactly duplicated with a broom, turning sweeping into a form of exercise which has its results in an added poise of the body and in a marked development of grace. Not, of course, if she sweeps in an ungainly fashion. There are women to this day who persist in sweeping toward them, with the result that they become bowed early and stand awkwardly, which is absolutely unnecessary.

Hold your broom lightly and easily,

but firmly, and sweep away from you, taking as much interest in the way you handle it as in the fact that the room is gradually getting clean. Stand with your shoulders well back, bending from the hips, if you find it necessary to lean forward, instead of stooping forward as though from the shoulders.

Train yourself to sweep with the broom at the left side as well as at the right, developing the sides evenly.

As to rowing, plain, humdrum washing may be made to yield some of the same benefits if you make a point of

rubbing hard up, as well as, or, instead of, down the board. There is not the pull upon the upper arm muscles that rowing gives unless you do this, and the harder you pull against the board the more nearly you come to the movement and the benefit of rowing.

Even the washing of the little pieces—the embroidered table linen, which so many women prefer to do up themselves, rather than trust to the tender mercies of a washer woman—may be looked to as exercise producers.

A long pull.

Of course, there is no discounting the value which the keen zest of a game or of athletics adds to the actual physical development. And the clean, pure air in which rowing and paddling are usually taken is another great factor which is often lacking in doing housework.

But almost every sport has its parallel in actual tasks, which, if they must be done, may as well be done with an eye toward the good in the way of health and beauty to be got out of them.

### Mrs. Henry Symes' Advice to Correspondents

Impure Blood

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I HAVE been troubled with pimples and blackheads for some time. The pimples appeared under the skin in big red lumps. I consulted a skin doctor, and he gave me a wash. It drove what pimples there were on my face away, but left red spots and large holes all over my face. Every little while a new crop of pimples appears. Then, again, when I squeeze a blackhead, it leaves a nole. My pores are very large, and they fill with dirt, so that my face always looks dirty. My forehead is full of blackheads, which I can't get out.

If you will tell me what I can do, I will be much obliged. My blood is impure and lam constipated. I thought perhaps that might have caused the eruptions.

SWEET SIXTEEN.

The last lines of your letter form the tey to the situation. Neither skin specialists nor myself could help you till hese causes are removed. The blackneads and skin cruptions are directly lue to the impure blood and constipation. In fact, the blood impurities are nost likely due to the latter.

Unless you correct this immediately, till more serious trouble will result. It is one of the worst conditions that could exist in the human system. If you cannot establish regularity by simple laxatives and dieting, consult a physician at ives and dieting, consult a physician at

Formula Repeated Would you please repeat the formula for the removal of warts?

M. E. M. Wart Eradicator.

Sublimated sulphur, 120 grains; glycerine, b fluid drams; acetic acid, 1 fluid dram.

Apply repeatedly to each wart, continuing the treatment for several days. The warts dry up and then drop off.

Regulating the Development What is good and harmless to develop the bust or restore it after nursing? Is this Dr. Vaucaire's treatment good and not injurious to the system otherwise? I have read where the bust sometimes becomes an enormous size from such things. Would like to know in general what is good to gain flesh. Have weighed 157, but at present don't weigh 130.

Dr. Vaucaire's treatment is perfectly harmless and does not affect any other part of the system. The development can be regulated by the length of time the remedy is taken. The following suggestions may help to gain flesh in a general way:

To Gain Flesh.

be natural. Nothing is so bad for the appearance and general health as sleep induced by anodynes or narcotics in any form. The diet should be liberal, and should consist largely of food containing starch and sugar, potatoes, fresh, sweet butter, milk, cream, fruits cooked and served with sugar, all vegetables containing starch and sugar, such as corn, sweet potatoes, beans, peas, foods of the macaroni and spaghetti kinds, fish and oysters, ice cream, desserts without pastry; plenty of outdoor life and a moderate amount of exercise. Sleep in a well-ventilated room. I do not believe any one can gain flesh if there is an internal disease; certainly not if there is any tendency to dyspepsia or liver trouble. Where the patient is plump in one part of the body and fails in another, a gymnastic course is advised. There is nothing better than bicycling, unless it may be a regular gymnastic course. In order to pursue the latter properly, the patient is advised to go to a first-class gymnasium, submit to an examination and take the exercises prescribed by the attendant physician. These gymnasium, at moderate prices, may be found in a town of any size in the country. Where the development is meagre in the upper part of the body, swimming is also an excellent exercise. Walking is always wholesome. The patient who wishes to gain flesh can never do so if she worries, is harassed or permits her rerves to get the better of her.

Between a Dessert and a Table Spoon

In giving the Vaucaire remedy the dose was two soupspoonfuls before meals. Now, what kind of a spoon is a soupspoon? Would it be as large as a dessertspoon or not? not?

I think you suggested drinking malt in I think you suggested drinking malt in connection with the remedy. Am I right? And whose malt shall I take?

And whose malt shall I take? A soupspoon is a little larger than a dessertspoon and not so large as a table-spoon. But you can easily have a look at one by going to a store that sells silverware and asking to see some of their soupspoons. soupspoons.

It is against my rules to recommend any proprietary article, so I cannot speak of the one you mention. Use your own judgment in such a case, or that of your druggist.

To Increase Her Height Will you please assist me in my trouble? Could you tell me at what age a girl stops growing? My daughter is 18 years, and is short and stout. Could you recommend any exercises she could take to make her slender and tall? She has very big hips and bust for a young girl. If you would kindly publish what she could do, I would be very thankful to you.

Mrs. D. S. The average woman gains her greatest height at about 18; but there are

exceptions both ways. I would advise you to consult a specialist as to the method by which your daughter could increase her height; though I shall be glad to suggest a way to reduce her flesh. If the directions are carefully followed, the results very likely will be seen in the bust and hips.

Rules for the Reduction of Flesh. Rules for the Reduction of Flesh.

Avoid all starchy and sweetened food, all cereals, vegetables containing sugar or starch, such as peas, beans, corn, potatoes, etc. Have your bread toasted; sprinkle it with salt instead of butter. Milk. I regret to say, if it be pure and good, is fattening. Skimmed milk may be drank. Hot water is an excellent substitute for other liquids. Add a little of the juice of limes or lemons to it, if you choose. Limit your sleeping hours to seven at the outside. No naps. You must take exercise.

If you cannot walk at least five miles a day, and do not wheel, go to one of the institutions where mechanical massage is given. Several of my correspondents report excellent results from this method of getting the vigorous exercise they require. The system is thoroughly wholesome and not expensive. In reducing fiesh, the one fact to recollect is that fat is carbon—oxygen destroys or burns out carbon. You must consume the carbon by the oxygen you take through your lungs. The more exercise, the more oxygen and consequent destruction of fat by the one healthful method of curing obesity.

The more starch and sugar you eat, the more carbon to burn away.

To Reduce the Bust I would like to reduce my loud? I would rather do exercises than use chemicals. I have never used them, and am, therefore, rather afraid to try.

None of the formulas that I recommend is harmful in any way; but if you prefer a simple remedy I am glad to suggest one. to suggest one.

Bathe the bust every day with clear alcohol or warm vinegar. Applications of cold water also help to make it firm.

A Harmless Rouge Would you please be so kind as to give me a recipe for an absolutely harmless fluuid rouge? I have been using one of your recipes for over three years, but in moving I lost the recipe.

I want to thank you, also, for your recipe for orange flower cream. It's the best skin food I have ever used.

A. L. K. The following rouge is quite harm-less and very pleasant:

Strawberry Natural Blush. Fresh, ripe strawberries, 3 quarts: distilled water. I pint. Place in a fruit jar and set the jar in a saucepan of water over a slow fire.

Let the water simmer for two hours, and strain through a fine hair sieve. When

## To Care for the Complexion and Preserve the Physique

cold add pure alcohol, 12 ounces; best Russian isinglass (dissolved), 30 grains; pure carmine (first dissolved in the alcohol), 15 grains; attar of roses, 4 drops; oil of neroli, 2 drops; oil of cedent, b drops.

Keep closely stoppered in a dark place. Apply to the cheeks with a bit of absorbent cotton.

Increase Your Dose I have been using the Vaucaire remedy for bust development for ten days, and for the last few days have had more or less tenderness and soreness there. I have also been using the orange-flower cream for massaging the bust in connection with the remedy.

I should be grateful if you will tell me, through your paper, if the soreness is the result of the medicine. Already it seems to have made some improvement, but I feel somewhat anxious about the soreness. I have been taking two teaspoonfuls before meals.

The soreness of which you speak is not a result of the medicine. Perhaps you have been a little too zealous in the massage treatment; unless you handle the bust with great gentleness, soreness—and sometimes more serious trouble—will result. Perhaps you will result. respond to the Vaucaire treatment more quickly if you take the proper quantities—two soupspoonfuls, and not teaspoonfuls.

Losing Flesh I have always been what you would call plump, quite so; but for the last year I have been losing fiesh, although before this commenced I started in to dispense with my double chin. I took those movements you described, used hot water to bathe my face, then dashed it with cold; also used alcohol on my neck, used orange-flower cream to massage, which I did lightly; but now my neck seems to look, as I telt my sister, corrugated underneath. I have always wore open-neck dresses, and have

always looked well, but now there seems to be too much skin.

If I could only make a side pleat in it, it would be all right.

I am almost 41 years, but, of course, we all want to look as well as possible. Can you advise me to do something that will help that flabby skin, or should I go to some specialist? I should try these exercises before consulting a specialist:

To Fatten the Neck.

To make the throat full and round, the best exercise is to bend the head slowly forward until the chin touches the neck, and then slowly raise the head to its normal position. Repeat these movements until you are tired. Then bend the head as far backward as possible. Sitting erect in a chair, bend the head from one side to the other, and then roll the head to the right, left and forward. Another good position is to let the arms hang loosely at the side. Raise the shoulders as high as possible, then forward, down and backward until a circle is formed. Continue this for a time, and then reverse the motion. Do this every day for five or ten minutes. Again, stand perfectly erect, with the arms at the sides, lift them up vertically infiating the lungs as the arms ascend. At the same time rise up on the tips of your toes and throw your head back, at the same time touching the backs of the hands overhead. As the arms slowly descend exhale from the lungs. To Fatten the Neck.

Superfluous Hair Can you tell me of some simple remedy that will remove down from the face? It is just little fine white hairs; also on the arms. I have seen a good many depilatory powders advertised, also liquids, but thought I would get your advice first. I use a face brush and almond meal on my face. It is very yellow, but I think that is due to liver trouble. I see where you advised a weak solution of ammonia and water for down on the lip. Will you tell me just how to prepare it?

Since you mention the solution of am-Since you mention the solution of am-monia. I should try it; it has often

proved effective. The proportions of water and ammonia should be about a teaspoonful of ammonia to a tumblerful of water.

No Addresses Given Will you please tell me where we can buy
the devices for training fingers and what is
the price of them? If you can buy them for
us kindly let us know, for we want two
sets.

CANADIAN GIRL. Names of dealers are never given in these columns; it is also against my rules to quote commercial rates. I would advise you to consult some well-known specialist in one of the large cities.

Yellow Skin My skin is in a very poor condition, being pale and yellow, and having tiny freckles all over it. Once in a while a few pinples break out, but disappear after a while. What can I do to clear my skin and whiten it without harming it, for originally it was white, as is now the under part of my skin? I used a complexion brush. Finding that after using little red blotches appear on my skin, I therefore discontinued using it.

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A yellow skin indicates some disorder of the liver, though in your case the trouble may not be serious. I would advise methods to increase the activity of the blood. Take plenty of exercise, particularly outdoors, with a cold bath once a day if you are strong enough. Brisk rubbing is absolutely necessary after the cold baths. At least, wash your face and neck and shoulders once a day in cold water, rubbing them afterwards until they are in a glow.

The complexion brush irritated your skin; it should not be used when pimples are present. ples are present.
Use the following wash occasionally, and don't bother about the freckles for awhile. You should not attempt their

### removal till all the other troubles are

Wash for Delicate Skin. Boracic acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces. Use as a wash when desirable.

'Almond Milk I want to know about the almond milk. I have asked several druggists and they say there is no such thing in the market.

PRUDENCE. If your own druggists cannot sup-If your own druggists cannot supply the almond milk, you might send to some of the well-known establishments in the large cities. It is very strange if you cannot procure it. Any druggist should be able to prepare it for you.

Run-Down System Mrs. J. F .- In the answer to "Mrs. A. Mrs. J. F.—In the answer to "Mrs. A. C. N.," you will find the correct formula for Dr. Vaucaire's remedy. Most probably your appearance is due to a run-down system. You need rest, with as much freedom from care and anxiety as possible. Try to get plenty of sleep, take outdoor exercise in the daytime and eat simple wholesome food time and eat simple, wholesome food. Try massaging the scars gently with cold cream every day.

Directions for Treatment Will you kindly let me know about the Dr. Vancaire treatment and how it is to be taken?

Mrs. A. C. N. Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust.

Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams 400 grams.

The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of mait extract during meals.