LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1902.

RATES FOR WANT ADS Big Increase

1c per word for one insertion. No advertisement less than 10

words.

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

DIED. DICKSON-At the Manse, Galt, Ont., on the 15th of August, 1902, Isabella, wife of the Rev. J. A. R. Dickson, D.D., in of the Rev. J. A. R. Dick the 52nd year of her age. Funeral at Galt on Monday.

SUNDAY IN LONDON.

What Is Going On in the Leading Churches of the City

ADELAIDE Church—Rev. Thomas, will ing tomorrow.	preach m	SOFT INV.	01 50.
ASKIN STREET Church—Rev.	W G.	Howson	, pastor.

Subjects, 11 a.m., "Sifted Suninght From Forest Byways"; 7 p.m., "The El. Capitan of the Yosemite Valley." Fiverybody welcome. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. George Jackson, pastor. Ser-vices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m.,
7 p.m. Bible Class and Sabbath School,
3 p.m.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor. Rev. Jas. Husser, B.D., Ph.B., will conduct both services. Morning subject, "Life Out of Death." Evening subject, "The Substitutionary Sacrifice of Christ."

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH, COR-NER Queen's avenue and William street—Rector, Rev. C. C. Owen, B.A.; assistant, Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, B.A. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity. Services, II a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy Communion at evening service. Sunday school, 3 p.m.

evening service. Sund Bible class, 3:15 p.m. DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Morning subject, "The Masterful Life"; evening, "A Moral Tower in Ruins." All welcome

CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-)-Services Sundays, 11 a.m. and a. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. David S. b. C.S.B., First Reader.

FIR. T METHODIST CHURCH—CORNER Wellington street and Dufferin av nue. Public services. Il a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Fred W. Langford will preach. Prof. A. D. Jordan will give sacred organ recital 6:30 to 6:50 p.m. Programme for recital. First Methodist Church. Sunday evening: Sonata No. III., Mendelssohn; Andante Religiosa, Thomas, Miss McBroome, violinist; "Abide With Me." Liddle, Mrs. Warner, contraito, of Montreal; "Pilgrims' Chorus," Wagner.

Chorus," Wagner. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m., conducted by Rev. G. R. Fasken, B.A., St. Paul's Church, To-ronto. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

HAMM/TON ROAD METHODIST Church-Rev. S. J. Allin, pastor, Morn-ing, "Where Are the Nine?"; evening, "Sunday and the Working Man."

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor, will preach at both services. Strangers

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. M. Carew. B.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Rev. H. S. W. Tavish, B.D., Deseronto, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor will preach at both services. Sabbath school at 3 p.m.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Services conducted by the rector, Rev. Archdeacon Davis. ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—MORNING
—"Venite." Macfarren: "Te Deum."
Sippl; "Benedictus," Sippl. Preacher,
Rev. Canon Dann, B.A. Evening—
"Magnificat," Bunnett; "Nunc Dimittis," Bunnett; anthem, "The Lord Is
My Shepherd." Woodward. Preacher,
Rev. Canon Dann, B.A. Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.

munion at 8:30 a.m. TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by Rev. T. M. Fothergill, B.A. Seats free and all welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST -Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor. Services morning and evening as usual. SITUATIONS WANTED.

YOUNG WIDOW WITH LITTLE GIRL, 5 years old, wishes a situation as house keeper; village or city preferred. 54, this office. AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL POR TRAITS, in colors, four sizes, of his Holiness Pope Leo XIII: equal to the best oil painting. Send 2c stamp for free sample; worth 25c. Apply Cooper, Drawer 531, London.

LOST AND FOUND. I.OST-YOUNG FOXTERRIER DOG-with black ears. Reward, 287 Talbot

street. LOST-BETWEEN WARD'S JEWELRY store and W. J. Reid & Co.'s, finger purse containing 310 bill, card etc. Finder will be liberally rewarded on re-turning to Advertiser office.

Savings and Investment Society.

HIGHEST RATES

Paid on Beposits and Debentures

OFFICES - Masonic Temple Building, corner King and Richmond Streets.

NATHANIEL MILLS,

1/2c per word each subsequent In Our Trunk And Valise Department @

We sell the Langmuir makes. They give entire satisfaction. DEFY THE BAGGAGEMAN

and stand the ravages of time. From our stock of TRUNKS AND VALISES you can pick one which will exactly suit your taste, your needs and your pocket. These goods are made of the finest stock, be it wood or leather, and stock, be it wood or leather, and trimmed and finished in the best manner. Our low prices are as pleasant as the goods.

Pocock Bros

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC. BANK.

CPRINGBANK **AUDITORIUM**

1.—THE GANELLAS— "MY BROTHER JOHNNY." 2.—HARDIE LANGDON—

3.-MACK AND WILSON-"THE GERMAN EMIGRANTS."

4.—ILLUSTRATED SONGS. 5.—SWAN AND HILL— COMEDY.

Performances Every Evening at 8:30.

WESTERN FAIR Booths and privileges now selling on

Apply any time between 8 a.m. and 6 JAS. H. BROWN. Superintendent. BIG FIVE—EXCURSION TO CLEVE-LAND, Saturday, Aug. 23, by Brother-hood Railroad Trainmen of G. T. R., C. P. R., M. C. R., Wabash and L. E. and D. R. R. Steamer Shenango leaves

and D. R. R. Steamer Shenango leaves
Port Stanley on arrival of train which
leaves London 6 a.m. Boat leaves
Cleveland 11 p.m. Dayton's Orchestra
on board. Fares, \$150; children, Tc.
Privilege of staying till Menday night
by paying 50c extra.

46n-26, A2,9,14,16,81

Port Stanley, Tuesday, Aug. 19, via L. E. and D. R. R. and steamer Urania; special train leaves Grand Trunk depot at 6:45 p.m.; round trip tickets, 60 cents.

\$2.65—LONDON TO DETROIT AND RETURN, boat, every Saturday and Sunday. Low rates every day. F. B. Clarke part Advertiser. ywt. day. Low rates every Clarke, next Advertiser. F. B. CLARKE IS AGENT ALLEN line, Richmond street, next Advertiser.
The Tunisian sails Saturday, Aug. 23;
very low rates to or from all parts of
the Old Country. Sicilian sails Montreal to Glasgow direct Sept. 3.

SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS-OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plunge bath now open. Single bath, 25c; five tickets, \$1. Cole & Edmonds. PHONOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENTS—
I will provide evening's entertainment
for schools, house concerts, parties,
etc. Apply George Wilson, Hyde Park,
Ont.

DANCING-SUMMER SEASON, PAL-ACE Academy. Private lessons any hour. Special orchestra for picnics, garden or lawn socials, etc. Terms moderate. Dayton & McCormick.

MALE HELP WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED-IMMEDIATELY -For S. S. No. 12, Enniskillen. Apply Geo. Douglas, secretary, Wilsoncroft, Lambton county, Ont.

WANTED-CLEVER BOYS TO LEARN Shorthand. We will give a written guarantee to place every one who qualifies in good situation. The demand for our pupils is greater than supply. Apply Wm. C. Coo, official court reporter, 76 Dundas street. EXPERIENCED TRAVELER CALLING

on grocery trade wanted. Box 55, Advertiser. DO YOU WRITE ADS?—SEND AD-DRESS today on your business station-ery for invaluable information free. Harper Syndicate, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED-A GENERALLY USEFUL man; also boys about 18 years old. Apply McCormick Manufacturing Company. 63tf

OFFICE BOY WANTED. APPLY IN own handwriting, Drawer XY, this office. WANTED-BOY TO NAIL UP BOXES; strong boy for delivery wagon, and man as engineer and fireman. London Soap Company.

WANTED - BOYS FROM 16 TO 18 years. McCormick Manufacturing Company. 31tf

DRESS CUTTING SCHOOL. CUTTING, FITTING AND DESIGNING ladies' costumes. Modern method. Experienced teachers. 233½ Dundas street, London, Ont.

BROKERS.

WANTED-CITY LOAN COMPANIES' stocks. John Wright, stock broker, London, Ont 'Phone 693. HOTEL CARDS.

HOTEL NORMANDY, 489 AND 421 Richmond street—Choico wines, liquore and cigars. T. F. Lewis, proprietor.

OFFICE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT-Excellent lunch counter, only one in city. W. J. Wright, proprietor. ROYAL HOTEL-OPPOSITE G. 7. B. depot. Central location. First-class in every respect. Louis Risk, proprietor. THE ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL, MON-TREAL—Centrally located and first-class in every respect. H. Hogun, pre-prieses.

Rain Coat....

Color, dark gray Oxford. All sizes and one price,

J. & D. Ross

FEMALE HELP WANTED. WANTED-GOOD GIRL-FOR GENER-AL housework. Apply Mrs. Frank Love, 562 Wellington street. 64-c

WANTED — AN ASSISTANT TO MATRON at Infants' Home. Apply in fore-noon to Mrs. Murray, 483 Talbot street. 64c-tyw WANTED — AT ONCE A KITCHEN girl. Apply at Hodgins' House. W. S. Hodgins, proprietor. 64-tf

WANTED - CHOCOLATE DIPPER; good wages. Apply 181 Dundas street. WANTED - GOOD GENERAL SER-VANT; family of two. 385 Queen's

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOUSE-MAID. Mrs. John Beattle, "Elmhurst," Wortley road, London South. 62c

BISCUIT PACKERS AND GIRLS FOR leing department wanted immediately; good wages. D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited.

GIRLS WANTED FOR FACTORY.
Apply D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited.
50tf

TO LET-DWELLING HOUSE NO. 248
Waterloo street; all modern conveniences; possession Sept. 1. Apply Tamb TO LET-COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE, newly repaired, No. 185 Central avenue. Apply A. N. Udy, 421 Richmond street.

TO LET-BRICK COTTAGE, 168 JOHN street; good repair; city and soft water.

Apply 236 Hyman street. 63u

TO RENT-NO. 71 BATHURST STREET (known as the Meredith Homestead); opposite the Cold Storage. This fine residence contains about 20 rooms, all modern improvements. A lease will be given. Would make fine club house, boarding house, etc. Apply to D. H. Porter, auctioneer, Carling street,

McLeod, corner Dundas and Adelaide streets, will be to rent shortly; has been a grocery for over 30 years; one of the best stands in London. Apply Lilley's

TO LET-UNION FURNITURE VAN-Furniture carefully handled. John Biggs, Cathoart and Bruce, South Lon-don, late of London Furniture Company. 'Phone 316.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-SMALL STOCK GROC-ERIES and store to rent, 760 Dundas FOR SALE-A HALF BURNT BARN-To be removed. Apply to G. Park, mar-ket.

ASSIGNEE SALE — DRUG STOCK — Alvinston; value, \$1,600. Tenders up to Sept. 1. A. Douglas, assignee, Alvin-FOR SALE—NO. 9 SOUVENIR RANGE
—Nearly new; at a bargain. Apply at
83 Briscoe street.
64-c

CHOICE CROCK BUTTER, 18c LB; second quality, 15c to 16c lb; choice 1-lb rolls, 19c to 20c; best creamery, 21c lb. New potatoes, 50c bushel. New honey, in sections, 2 for 25c. T. A. Faulds, 13 Market House. 'Phone 151.

70 VARIETIES FOREIGN STAMPS free, on receipts of 4 cents in stamps to pay postage. Federal Stamp Company, Box 530, London, Ont. 62c "THE PYRAMIDS THE PROPHETS and the Preachers," by Don. Regular price, 25c; our price, 15c. Red Star News Company, 92 Dundas street. FULL LINE OF FISHING POLES. lines, hooks, reels, cartridges, etc. Lowest prices. D. McKenzie & Co., 298

SNAP - GOOD PIANO, ROSEWOOD case, 71-3 octaves; ii. first-class condi-tion, and guaranteed for 5 years. Only \$100, on easy terms of payment. Heintz-man & Co., 217 Dundas street, corner Clarence.

WOOD FOR SALE-WE CAN SUPPLY summer wood at \$1.25 a load. D. H. Gillies & Co. 673 Bathurst street, leading east end wood yard. 'Phone 1,312. 35-IMPERIAL BICYCLES, STRICTLY high grade. Easy terms. Large stock new tires, \$3.50 pair and upwards. J. H. Cunningham, 664 Dundas street.

WANTED — 40 TONS GOOD WHEAT straw, 20 tons baled and balance loose; also 20 tons good timothy hay. G. Leith, 770 Dundas street. 63k-vtyv

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

Cravenette MONEY TO LOAM.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$500,000 PRIVATE and trust funds, on first mortgage, at 5 per cent; also on notes and other security. Tennent & Coleridge, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc., 78 Dundas street The most popular Rain Coat made, and is a combination of Fall Overcoat and Waterproof Coat. Made in the latest style, half-lined, raised seams, full back, and finished with three-inch cuffs.

Special \$10.00

196 Bundas Street. A

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN CHOCO-LATE dipping, cream dipping, also caramel wrapping; and a few in other departments. Apply McCormick Manu-

HOUSES, ETC., TO LET.

THE SHOP NOW OCCUPIED BY MR.

LADIES — USE OUR HARMLESS remedy for delayed or suppressed period; it cannot fail. Trial free. Paris Chemical Company, Milwaukee, Wis. FOR SALE-STRONG HEAVY WORK horse; price low for quick sale. London Soap Company.

WE KEEP THE BEST VARIETY OF smoked meat—Pic. hogs. 6c per lb; roll bacon, 14c per lb; bologna and fresh sausage, 10c, at Stalls 1 to 5, Market House. J. Park's old stand. ywt

\$13 00 WILL BUY A \$16 00 BEDROOM suite, with bevel plate mirror, this week at Keene Bros.' new store, 125 and 127 King street.

Cash. Also coal and hard wood. Buchanan's, 623 Colborne. 'Phone 1,098.

WANTED-GOOD WHEAT STRAW, 26 tons baled and balance loose; also 30 tons good timethy hay. G. Leith 75 Dundag attent.

ALBERT D. JORDAN, ORGANIST, First Methodist Church—Teacher of piano and organ. Apply between 1 and 2, No. 245 Queen's avenue. Telephone 1,498. ALICE CALDER STOCK - SOLOIST First Methodist Church. Voice culture. 254 Queen's avenue Concert engage-ments accepted. 2317

\$100 AND UPWARDS TO LOAN ON real estate at 4½ to 5½ per cent. Apply J. W. G. Winnett, barrister, 420 Talbot street.

ywt PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS TO loan at 4% and 5% per cent on real estate security, in sums to suit. No commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street, London. PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOWEST rates. Buchner, Campbell & Gunn, 83 Dundas street.

LEGAL CARDS.

STUART & GUNN, BARRISTERS, ETC. Office, 112 Masonic Temple. Alex. Stuart, K.C.; George C. Gunn. W. SCANDRETT, BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, etc., 98 Dundas street, Lon-

GREENLEES & BECHER, BARRIS-TERS, etc.. Canadian Loan Company building, Richmond street, London. Private funds to loan. A. Greenlees, B. A.; H. C. Becher.

MAGEE, McKILLOP & MURPHY, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc. Office, corner Richmond and Dundas, London. James Magee, K.C.; J. B. Mc-Killop; Thomas J. Murphy.

PURDOM & PURDOM, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc. Office, Masonic Temple building, corner Richmond and King streets, London, Ont. Thomas H. Purdom, K.C.; Alexander Purdom. TOOTHE & FAULDS. BARRISTERS, etc., Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan.

T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, etc., 169 Dundas street, near Richmond. Money at lowest rates. GIBBONS & HAR ER, BARRISTERS, etc., London. Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets. George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper.

HELLMUTH & IVEY.

IVEY & DROMGOLE. Barristers, etc.,

Over Bank of Commerce. JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS, etc., 101 Dundas street. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining, B.A.

McEVOY & PERRIN, BARRISTER; solicitors. Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan. BUCHNER, CAMPBELL & GUNN barristers, etc., 83 Dundas street, London. Telephone 99. Money to loan at lowest rates.

E. H. JOHNSTON NOTARY PUBLIC, bafrister, etc., \$73/2 Dundas street. 'Phone 1,401.

W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR etc. Office, 99 Dundas street.

MEDICAL CARDS. DR. BALFOUR, QUEEN'S AVENUE. or wemen and children. 'Phone 22. DR. ANGUS GRAHAM-OFFICE AND residence, 469 King street. 'Phone 609. DR. BAYLY HAS REMOVED HIS office to 211 Queen's avenue. DR. N. R. HENDERSON, 238 QUEEN'S

avenue. Eye, ear, throat and nose only H. A. KINGSMILL, M.D., M.R.C.S. (England), has resumed practice. Office, 443 Park avenue. 'Phone 200. DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON. Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. DR. McLELLAN, EYE AND EAR SUR-GEON, graduate New York Eye and Ear Hospital, 1889. Cataracts removed, cross-eyes straightened. Office, 497 Tal-bot street.

HADLEY WILLIAMS, M.D., F.R.C.S. (England). Specialist, surgical diseases only. 439 Park avenue. 'Phone 324. DR. 70HN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence, 360 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and children. Office hours, 12:30 to 6 p.m. J. B. CAMPBELL, M.D., 389 Dundas street, Hours, 12 to 4, 6 to 8. 'Phone 522.

R. OVENS, M.D., 225 QUEEN'S AVE-NUE. Eye, ear, nose and throat. R. W. SHAW. M.D., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. (England). Office, 287 King street. Tele-phone \$39.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-LADIES ALSO MEN, TO copy testimonial letters at home and return to us; good pay; strictly genuine.

Address Excelsior Manufacturing Company, B., Cleveland, O. 58g-ty

PERSONAL. ATTRACTIVE LADY - SWEET DIS-POSITION, with \$50,000 annually; re-fined and kind hearted, will devote life

to kind husband. Constance, 812 Holland Building, St. Louis, Mo. MARRIAGE LICENSES MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED-OF-

FICE Adkins' Jewelry Store, East London. No witnesses required. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT Strong's Drug Store, 184 Dundas street. Residence, 289 Dufferin avenue. LICENSES ISSUED BY THOMAS GIL-LEAN, jeweler, 402 Richmond street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — SHUFF'S Drug Store, 540 Dundas street, corner William. No witnesses. ywt MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street. OFFICIAL ISSUER OF MARRIAGE licenses, C. D. Johnston, 198 Dundas street. Residence, 391 Dundas street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY John J. Jepson, druggist, 249 Wellington street. Residence, 241 Pall Mall. 'Phone 379. BUSINESS CARDS.

WELFORD BROS., MANUFACTURERS of brooms, twines and cordage. Union label on all brooms. Factory, 381-387 Glebe street. OUR CURLY BANGS ARE A GEM FOR hot weather. See them. Combings wanted. Miller's Hair Store, 223 Dundas street.

WATSON & CO.. HOUSE MOVERS— Steam boilers and safes a specialty. 194 Hamilton road. Phone 1,231. WILLIAM HODGSON, PAINTER, paperhanger Estimates free. 416 Horton street. LAUNDRY. WONG LEM. CHINESE LAUNDRY, 460

Pundas, opposite Dundas Center Church, First-class work, Parcels

REAL ESTATE.

LEND US YOUR EAR. We do not open parks, nor give presents to handsome ladies or babies, but by looking after your interests we open a way for you to rent or sell your property.

erty.

The young folks are getting married and want houses. Your family is smaller—why not get a small house and rent or sell the large one? Allow us the privilege of handling your property. DULMAGE & MOORHOUSE, Real Estate and Busines, Transfer Agency, 6 Albion Block, London, Ont. First Floor. ywt

FOR SALE-125 CATHCART STREET London South; brick cottage; stable; one acre; good fruit. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-100-ACRE FARM-DWELL-ING house and barns; plenty of water; well fenced; immediate possession. In-quire T. Tambling, 200 Ridout street, South London. 60tf-ywt

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES MARKET garden land, Good orchard, brick cottage frame barn; lot 5, con. A, Gore of London; suitable for market gardener; 4½ miles from London market. Price on application. J. W. Bearss, Ealing P.O., or on premises. 54n-ywt FOR SALE-HOUSE ON CHEAPSIDE: a bargain to quick purchaser. Casey & Morwood, 30 Dundas street.

FARM FOR SALE NEAR STRATH-ROY-75 acres: good buildings and wa-ter. G. M. Haldane. Strathroy. FARM FOR SALE-100 ACRES, LOT 4, con. 13, Lobo township; clay loam, never-falling well; school, church and never-falling well; school, church and postoffice convenient; good outbuildings. Apply Neil McLachlan, Bowood.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET-Three blocks from Victoria Park. Apply Francis Love, police court. 80tf Shanly Estate, 301 Piccadilly street; beautiful modern brick residence and grounds; cheap to close the estate. 32 Mount Pleasant avenue, London West, good 8-roomed house and barn. English cottage, brick, 7 rooms, \$1,200 for quick sale. 1,032 Florence street, nice 6-roomed frame cottage; must be sold. Villa residence, Woodward avenue, West London, nice home, \$1,300. Choice lots in Renwick Estate, \$5 per foot. Labatt Estate, Grey street, 14-roomed brick residence, at an immense sacrifice. To rent—Modern 9-roomed brick house, 110 Cartwright street; good 6-roomed cottage, 980 Richmond street; 899 Richmond street, nice home. W. D. BUCKLE. LONDON REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE. The man who owns real estate is always conscious that he commands the respect of his fellow-citizens. Apart from that, the real estate owner is always in a position to make money on the increased realty values. Have you secured your holdings yet? If not, would like you to call and see what we have for sale.

We mention a few here, viz.:

BUILDING LOTS. Florence street—Lot 40x150, with new frame workshop. Price, \$250.
Carfrae street—Four acres at the east end of the street. Very cheap.
Dundas street east—Choice building lot, St. Paul's survey. Price, \$900.
English street—Choice corner lot.
Price, \$10 per foot. King street, near Fair Grounds-Lot 50x204, to a lane. Price, \$450.

COTTAGES. Simcoe street—Good frame cottage, brick foundation, 6 rooms. Price \$1,000.

John street—Two-story frame, 8 rooms, lot 45x135. Price, \$1,500.

Elias street—One and three-quarters story frame dwelling, 7 rooms, brick foundation; lot 45x120. Price, \$1,000.

English street—Frame cottage, 7 rooms, good cellar well-built dwelling; lot 37x148.

good cellar, well-built dwelling; lot 37x146. Price, \$850. RESIDENCES. Queen's avenue-Two-story and attic Queen's avenue—Two-story and attic brick, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 30x110. Price, \$3,200. Stanley street—Large one-story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, good cellar, furnace; workshop, 33x50; also frame barn and drive-shed; lot 66x150. Price, \$2,500. King street—Pair of two-story semi-de-tached bricks, stone foundation, each containing 10 rooms; lot 66x196. Price, \$5,200.

\$5,200.
Rectory street—Two-story brick, 8 rooms, bath, furnace. Price, \$1,650.
English street—One and a half story brick, 8 rooms, furnace, bath, electric light. Price, \$2,300.
Byron avenue—Two-story frame, brick cellar, 8 rooms, frame stable. Price, \$1,900. \$1,900.

Dundas street—Two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, slate roof, 12 rooms; large brick stable; lot 57x220.

Price, \$7,000.

King street—One and three-quarters story brick, 8 rooms, corner lot. Price, \$2,100.

FARMS.

100 acres, McGillivray Township, in a very high state of cultivation; brick dwelling, splendid frame outbuildings. Price, \$5,200.

175 acres. Westminster Township—Excellent farm; good brick dwellig and frame outbuildings. Price, \$10,000.

225 acres. Lobo Township—Superior farm for either grain or grain and grazing; excellent brick dwelling, frame bank barn and outbuildings. Price, \$12,500.

LOANS.

Money to loan in sums of \$100 and up-wards to complete purchase price, build (money advanced as building progresses) remodel the old house, and pay off old mortgages.
A. A. CAMPBELL,
Real Estate, Loans and Investments,
Molsons Bank Buildings,
London, Ont.

LOANS.

C. H. ARMITAGE, Field Manager.

P. Walsh's Bulletin. 474 Colborne street-Two story brick 474 Colborne street—Two story brick house; 10 rooms; all modern improvements. Lot 33x110 feet. Price, \$2,700.
371 Central avenue—Two story brick house; 10 rooms; modern improvements. Lot 30x170 feet to a lane. Price, \$2,200:
716 Colborne street—Two story frame house on brick foundation; 8 rooms in good order; nice lot; shade trees. Price, \$1,650.
29 Byron avenue—Two story brick 29 Byron avenue—Two story brick

house; 9 rooms; all modern irrprove-ments; frame barn; large lot. Price, \$2,-Beaconsfield avenue—A new 1½ story brick house; 7 rooms; modern improvements; good lot. At a bargain.

154 Tecumseh avenue—A large frame cottage; 7 rooms, in good repair; lot 93x 200 feet. Price, \$1,500.

555 St. James street—A neat 1½ story frame house; 6 rooms, in good repair; large lot. Price, \$700.

Francis street—A new 1½ story brick Francis street—A new 1½ story brick nouse; 7 rooms; lot 70x150 feet. Price, Four cheap lots on Grosvenor street. Four lots on corner of Weilington and Hill streets. Several cheap lots south of the Hamilton road, two blocks from the new industries which are now under

the new industries with the new industries with course of construction.
P. WALSH,
110 Dundas street. AUCTION SALE Of Household Furniture, Piano, Safe, Etc.

At Jones' auction room, Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 10:30 a.m., parlor, dining and bedroom suites, cook stoves, gas stoves, carpet, hanging lamps, etc. Also at the same time and place, by order of the assignee, one new Upright plane, one safe, etc. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

BUSINESS CHANCES. MILK ROUTE, OUTFIT, ETC., FOR sale, cheap; immediately. Address Box 53, Advertiser. GOOD BLACKSMITH STAND FOR sale, with or without tools; moving to New Ontario. Apply H. Davis, Kennicott, Ont. FOR SALE-GROCERY STORE, WITH

dwelling and stable; good location; turnover \$10,000; stock small. Owner retiring. Will be sold at a bargain. move quick. Dulmage & Moorhouse, real estate and business transfer agency, 6 Albion block, London, Out. FOR SALE—SMALL MANUFACTUR-ING plant; exceptional opportunity for a live man with limited capital. Worth investigating. Apply Dulmage & Moor-house, real estate and business transfer agency, 6 Albion block, London, Ont.

FOR SALE-MEDICAL PRACTICE, small village; \$150 to \$250 per month. Good reasons for selling. Apply to J. F. Sangster, room 112, Masonic Temple. CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS-GOOD

stand; must be sold; satisfactory rea-sons. 140 Wortley road, London South SASH AND DOOR FACTORY AND planing mill for sale—Doing good business; no opposition; well equipped; bright prospects. Reason, ill-health. Particulars by applying to J. H. Marshall, North Bay, Ont. 60n

VETERINARY SURGIONS.

J. H. TENNANT, VETERINARY SUR-GEON-Office, 137 King street. Resi-dence and infirmary, corner King and Wellington. Treatment of dogs a specialty. 'Phones 278 and 688. dogs a WILL BE SOLD BY

PUBLIC AUCTION at the auction rooms of J. W. Jones, 242 Dundas Street, London, on Tuesday, the 26th Day of August, 1902 at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the after-noon, the stock-in-trade of the Runians, Carson, McKee Company, of London, amounting to \$66,327 30, as follows:

Dressgoods, linings, trimmings, Gloves, corsets, hosiery, etc..... Loons, laces, embroideries, etc. 8,128 08 Smallwares, fancy goods, etc. 3,590 07 Mens' furnishings. 3,904 70 Carpets and house furnishings... 5,030 04 matter actively before the govern-

The stock is a good one, and a large business has been done on the premises, which is one of the best departmental stores in the west. TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth cash; balance, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 months, approved indorsed security, with interest at 7 per cent per annum.

announce of sailing.

As computed from the wind this computed in the sailing of the sailing. Stock list on the premises and with GIBBONS & HARPER, London, solicitors for the assignee. C. B. ARM-SIKONG, assignee, London, Ont. 60h-12,13,15,16,19,21,23,25

IN THE MATTER OF THE of Esther Barnes, late of the London, in the County of Middle ried woman, deceased. Notice is given, pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, 129, and amending acts, that all rives of the Bank of Sapan, from 129, and amending acts, that all person having claims against the estate of the said Esther Barnes, who died on or about the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1902, at the said City of London, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to M. P. McDonagh 418 Talbot street, London, Ont., solicitor for the executors of the said estate, on or before the 26th day of August, A.D. 1902, their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them. And notice is hereby further given, that after the said 26th day of August, A.D. 1902, the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice. Dated at London, this 7th day of August, A.D. 1902. M. P. McDONAGH, solicitor for the executors, 58c-t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of The Runians, Carson

& McKee Co. of the City of London in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE is hereby given that above-named Runians, Carson & McKee Company have made an assignment to me under the provisions of chapter 147. R. S. O., 1897, of all their estate and effects in trust for the benefit of all their creditors.

A meeting of the creditors of the said estate is hereby convened and will be estate in hereby convened and will be A meeting of the creditors of the said estate is hereby convened, and will be held at the law offices of Gibbons & Harper, London, on Tuesday, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1902, at 12 o'clock noon, for the appointment of inspectors and the giving of directions with reference to the disposal of the said estate.

All creditors of the said estate are hereby required to file their claims with my solicitors, Gibbons & Harper, London (as directed by the said statute), on or before the day of such meeting. After November 1, 1902, I shall proceed to distribute the said estate, having regard only to such claims as I shall have notice of, and I shall not be responsible for the assets of the said estate or any part thereof, to any person or persons whose claim or claims shall not have been filed. Dated the 12th day of August, A. D. 1902. GIBBONS & HARPER, solicitors for assignee, London. C. B. ARM-STRONG, assignee. 60u-yt

Administrators' Notice to Creditors, In the Estate of Elizabeth Mc-

Donald, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the statutes in that behalf, to all creditors and other persons having claims against the estate of Elizabeth McDonald, married woman, who died at West Superior, Wis., on or about the 19th day of March, A.D. 1895, are required to send to the undersigned full particulars in writing of their claims and securities (if any) held therefor, duly verified by affidavit), on or before the 10th day of September, A.D. 1902, after which date the administrators will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased among those entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims as they shall then have had notice. MACBETH & MACPHERSON, No. 57 Dundas street, London, Ont., solicitors for the London and Western Trust Company (Limited), administrators of the estate of the said deceased. Dated at London, Ont., this fifth day of August, A.D. 1902. Donald, Deceased.

ADMINISTRATORS' AUCTION SALE. No. 19 Cartwright street-Frame dwell-

ing 8 rooms, part of lot 67, frontage 50 feet, depth 166 feet, will be offered for sale by J. W. Jones, auctioneer at No. 242 Dundas Street, London, on Tuesday, September 2, 1902, at 2:30 p.m. MACBETH & MACPHERSON, solicitors for the Canada Trust Company, London, Queen Insurance Co.

Funds available for security of Queen policy holders, \$64,000,000.

J. A. NELLES, Agent, 422 Richmond Street.

The old saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place is disproved by a statue in a Louisville ber. cemetery, which has just been struck L. MORPHY, for the third time.

WHOLE NO. 16664.

Hair Health.

A thin head of hair makes you look five years older than you are. A bald spot gives the world a chance to credit you with ten years more than you've seen. Perhaps you are one of those people who regard dandruff only as an annoyance. It is that and more: it is a disease which in time is bound to make your hair thin. Don't wait until your hair actually begins to feel thin. Use Oriental Rum and Quinine Hair Tonic now: use it regularly. It will keep the hair healthy. It cleans the scalp and stimulates hair growth.

Not oily nor a dye. 50 cents, CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE, Chemists and Druggists,

FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE

Allan Co.'s Offer Said To Be Lower

Than That of C. P. R.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 15 .- It is anounced sem-officially that the Allan Steamship Company have put in a tender for the fast Atlantic line, indeendent of its combined offer with the Elder-Dempster and Furness lines. Messrs. Montague and Hugh Allan are now in Glasgow in consultation with the heads of the firm, and it is believed their offer will be lower than that of the Canadian Pacific. Business men on 'change continue to be much exercised over the prospect of Montreal

The agents of the Allan, Elder-Dempster and Furness lines have not received any official notification about the contract with the government for a service to South Africa. They will hold a meeting today, and shortly will announce rates of freight and dates

As compared with the last year the port of Montreal is eighteen vessels

behind this time last year, but is 10,-

000 tons ahead. The figures are 417

vessels this year, against 435 last year, with a tonnage of 727,868, against 718,-

082.

Canada's System Best. Ottawa, Aug. 16.-Two representao'tives of the Bank of Japan, from Tokio were in the city seeing Mr.

\$500 reward is offered for the men, dead or alive, and there is a standing

ARCHITECTS. MOORE & HENRY-ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS, CIVIL ENGINEERS. John M. Moore. Frederick Henry DENTAL CARDS.

IRON TURNING, PLANING, DRILL-

ING, die making, pipe and bolt threading, repairing, polishing, grinding, special machinery, THE CANADIAN FIRE ENGINE COMPANY, Limited, East Simcoe street, London. McDONALD & CUNNINGHAM, DEN-TISTS, 183½ Dundas street. 'Phone 702, DR. G. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST—Successor to the late Dr. Davis. Specialty, preservation of natural teeth. 178 Dundas street. 'Phone 975.

DR. WESTLAND, DENTIST—CHICAGO post-graduate in Crown, Bridge and Porcelain work. Removed to first floor. Masonic Temple, Richmond street.

WOOLVERTCH & BENTLEY, DEN-TISTS, 216 Dundas street, next Edy Bros., over Cairneross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone 228. THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EX-CHANGE. 781/2 Dundas Street, London. Telephone 696. 78½ Dundas Street, London, Telephone 696.
Do you want to buy a farm in Western Ontario, "the Garden of Canada"? We have some choice farms at bargain prices. Do you want to exchange your farm for a larger or smaller farm, or for ene of different soil? Do you want to sell your city, town or village property, or exchange same for farm in any part of Western Ontario? Call, telephone, or send letter for our printed lists of over 250 farms for sale or exchange in Ontario. Now is the time to buy before the prices 250 farms for sale or exchange in Ontario. Now is the time to buy before the prices go up any higher. A number of the owners of these farms are retiring from farming. Some are selling to get larger or smaller farms, and others in order to buy lighter or heavier soil. Do you want to buy property of any kind in the city of London or surburbs? If so, write or telephone to us. For sale—House and six acres, two miles southeast of London, near Plewis' Mills. See posters advertising same for sale or exchange for a 50 or 100-acre farm, on Saturday, Aug. 30th, at 97 Carling street, London, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

in the afternoon.

JAMES BURROWS,

Manas W12 b, D64 b

TIME TO IMPROVE

If you are not satisfied with your advancement in life, you can improve your chances by taking a course in

..SHORTHAND.. at the Western Ontario Shorthand Academy, 76 Dundas street, London, the leading School of Shorthand and Typewriting

in Ontario. Every graduate of this

School is placed in a situation. Miss Scott has been placed as bookkeeper for

the Royal Laundry. Pupils may join classes now Regular term commences and Septem-

WM. C. COO, C.S.R. Lady Principal.

ARRIVAL OF BOER GENERALS ON THE SHORES OF BRITAIN

Reach Southampton.

THEY GOT A GREAT RECEPTION

Paris Figaro's Friendly Comment on Britain's Treatment of Her Late Foes.

Southampton, Aug. 16.—Gens. Botha, Dewet and Delarey arrived here this morning and met with a great reception, both from Government officials | to expedite matters without a thorough

well and evidently were much pleased at the heartiness of the welcome accorded them. Soon after landing they boarded the steamship Nigeria, where Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary; Lord Roberts, and Gen. Lord Kitchener greeted them. They were also introduced to Mrs. Chamberlain and Lady Roberts, with whom they chatted for some time.

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE NOBLE. In an article quoted by the Paris correspondent of the London Times a number of British and foreign nava the Figaro discussed the future relations between the British and the Boers. The paper says Great Britain's attitude towards the burghers possesses a certain nobleness. Her admiration for heroism is sufficiently strong to cause her to open her arms and heart to the superb, vanquished Boers, who do right to accept the outstretched hand. The Boers and the British, having the same religious faith and sentiment, in duty bound to understand one another. If. says the Figaro, Boers agree to be received as brothers, it is because they think the war been loyally fought, and feel

THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS. London, Aug. 16 .- It is likely to be 1904 before any of the scholars who receive appointments under the terms of the will of the late Cecil Rhodes will arrive at Oxford University. The ex-

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR THE FALL

Gratifying Statements on Brad-

street's Review of Trade-Glance

Toronto, Aug. 15 .- Bradstreet's Week-

ly Trade Review: Midsummer dull-

ness is more or less making itself felt

in wholesale trade circles at Montreal.

The movement in wholesale trade,

wholesale houses are shipping some

mittances are fair for August.

being sought by buyers.

or the West.

at Our Neighbors.

CROP PROSPECTS

Botha, Dewet and Delarey cate details to be arranged that there is little hope of getting the curious sys-

is little hope of getting the curious system working earlier.

George Robert Parkin, principal of Upper Canada College, Toronto, has been appointed by the executors to prepare a plan for the allotment of the scholarships provided for in the will, and who left London Aug. 12 on the White Star steemer Oceanic for New the field. White Star steamer Oceanic for New York, will make a tour of the British colonies to ascertain the views of the local authorities, and report thereon. The executors will then draw up regulations governing the eligibility of candidates for scholarships and with regard to other matters involved in the

So many complicated questions have been submitted for decision to the ex-ecutors by governors and colonial pre-miers that they feel it would be unwise knowledge of the opinions of all the various shades of thought and nation-The Boer generals looked remarkably ality embraced in Mr. Rhodes' scheme. THE NAVAL REVIEW.

London, Aug. 16.—Portsmouth is filled up with visitors, who have come

are here. The Mayor of Portsmouth gave a garden party in Victoria Park last night at which the 200 guests included officers and the Japanese minister to Great Britain, Baron Hyashi Tadasu.

An investiture was held in the afternoon on board the royal yacht at Cowes, when fifty gentlemen received coronation honors from his majesty's hand. Subsequently the party was conveyed to Portsmouth on the royal

Southampton, Aug. 16.-Official ar rangements had been made to permit the generals to witness the naval review, but after a conference with Abraham Fischer, the former Boer delegate, who came from The Hague, it was announced that they intend to proceed direct to London in order to there is no question of crushing them, reach Holland as speedily as possible. but that the intention is to cultivate The generals will go to Holland to passible. The generals will go to Holland to pay their last respects to the memory Mr. Fair glanced back, but he did not Gen. Lucas Meyer, who died of heart

Gen. Dewet, in conversation here, confirmed the statement that he and his companions will visit the United States before returning to South

appreciated, and apparently all measures are being taken to facilitate matters in this respect. The physical handling of the crops by the railroads

AFFECTING TRADE presents a problem which must also be met, and the possibility of a car shortage looms up second only to the necessary financing of the move-Every Indication of a Grand

The far-orable trade features noted this week are the expansion in the fall demand for drygoods, hardware, groceries, clothing, shoes and millinery groceries are the expansion in the fall demand for drygoods, hardware, groceries, clothing, shoes and millinery seemed to be dead, but I was in such seemed to be dead, but I was in such

and northwest, the most optimistic views expressed as to the large size of the southern cotton crop and its effect on future business, the strength of iron and steel caused the curtailment of production in July as a result of shortages in fuel supplies, due to the strikers and car shortages, the firmness in lumber, mills being heavily sold ahead, and the continuance of the improved export demand for cereals, particularly wheat, with the steadiness in prices of actual grain, which

is in active request, while speculation is rather slow.

The most unfavorable features noted are the restriction of trade in summer goods caused by the cool weather; the ontinuance of the deadlock at the anthracite coal mines, with the growing however, is fair for this season. The nervousness if the strike continues un til the cool weather, and the unfavorable figures of July export trade, caused staples now. The movement on placing by the projection of last year's condiorders promises to surpass that of a

tions into the present. DUN & CO.'S REVIEW.

year ago. Crop conditions now seem to assure bountiful harvests, and that New York, Aug. 15 .- R. G. Dun & is having a good effect on trade. Co.'s weekly review says: Money mar-Values are generally firm. Country reket conditions are of especial importance just now. Heavy crops will call for much currency, and there is evi-Business at Toronto this week has dence of anxiety regarding the ability shown the effect of the general holiof banks to meet the demand without daying, which is prevalent now among producing severe stringency. Trans's city and country merchants. Shipfers from this center were unusually ments of fall goods are now being large in July because of grain specumade, and wholesale shipping rooms lation, which is no evidence that sub are at present busy at the work. The sequent withdrawals will be abnormal. sales of seasonable goods in the counthe contrary, interior institutions try is some better this week, and enwere never so strong, particularly at couraged retailers to make liberal pur-Chicago, where rates have been maintained for the express purpose of dischases for the fall. The crop condicouraging loan expansion. Moreover; there is good reason to believe that tions are having a good effect on business, and continue to cause a buoyant feeling among all classes of business bank note circulation will be mater fally enlarged. Some pressure may be men. Payments are fair, and comfelt locally in case stock market borparatively few extensions of credit are rowings expands, but any sharp rise in rates would attract gold from Trade conditions at Quebec continue abroad, particularly if staple exports to show up favorably, and the outlook attain expected proportions.
R. G. Dun & Co. report liabilities of

is encouraging. Fall orders continue to come in, and payments are reported commercial failures thus far reported fair for the season. Shoe factories are for August \$2,683,778, against \$4,828,278 beginning to get busy, and an air of a year ago. Failures this week in the United States are 196, against 196 last week, 193 the preceding week and 168 the corresponding week last year, and in Canada 21, against 14 last week, 18 the preceding week and 19 last year.

Steelmen's Plans.

Montreal, Aug. 16 .- John F. Stairs,

president of the Nova Scotia Steel

Company, stated yesterday that the

new issue of capital stock by the com-

pany was for the purpose of opening

up No. 3 slope and completion of the

work on the smelting furnace under

construction. It had also been decided

to erect a modern steel plant in addi-

L zy Livers and Sluggish Kidneys.

proper functions, the blood becomes poisoned and suffering and disease com-

"Of the 600 weeds and grasses grow-

When these organs fail to perform their

tion to present operations.

At Winnipeg there has been a steady expansion in the demand from provincial trade centers. With an estimated production of 65,000,000 bushels of wheat and over 40,000,000 bushels of other grains this season in Manitoba and the Territories, retailers will have to be much more largely supplied with staple goods than in any previous year. Another year of marked prosperity at present seems to be assured

In London there has been a steady femand for staple goods. Travelers have been busy taking orders till this week, when the holiday season is making itself felt. The outlook for the fall is encouraging.

At Pacific coast points there is a teady demand for fall goods, and the outlook for business is generally conidered brighter. Payments are fair

for this season. Ottawa wholesale trade is moderately active. There is a fair movement for the fall, but the jobbing trade in easonable lines is now pretty well over. Crop prospects are so good that etailers have purchased with con-

derable freedon OVER THE LINE. New York, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Brad-street's, Aug. 16, will say of the state of trade: Weather conditions are lavorable and the country is a week nearer to realizing the largest harvest in its history. Every day that elapses brings nearer the time when the last apparently possible unfavorable crop contingency, an early frost, will have been discounted, and confidence in fall trade was never more pronounced.

The need of larger than usual quan-titles of money to move the crops is 56."

to witness the naval review. Last night the fleet was illuminated for a little while by way of rehearsal and fireworks sent up from Southsea Commons added to the picturesqueness of the scenes. Colonial Secretary Cham-berlain and Mrs. Chamberlain, Earl Roberts, commander-in-chief of the forces, and General Lord Kitchener

The naval suites were especially en

disease on Aug. 8.

a look which said plainly, 'We are "The next moment came the crash. and I was thrown into the field beside the road and stunned. When I re-covered, which I did quickly, I limped to the side of my master and mistress and with the help of the chateau gate-

MANY EMPLOYES MUST GO

Result of the Recent Harvester Merger

-Big Cut in Force.

their positions.

THE CHAUFFEUR

How Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.

Fair Met Their Fate.

A TIRE HAD BECOME DEFLATED

Mr. Fair Was Warned and Made

Wrong Steering Movement-

Priority of Death.

Paris, Aug. 16.-The chauneur of the

automobile in which Mr. and Mrs.

Charles L. Fair were killed, whose

name is Brotey, returned to Paris this

morning. In an interview with the

correspondent of the Associated Press

he threw some further light on the

cause of the accident, saying:
"When we left Trouville, Mr. Fair
was suffering from bronchial catarrh.

He coughed frequently on the road, and during the fits of coughing his

was deflated. I realized the danger,

and jumping to my feet and leaning

forward, I shouted in Mr. Fair's ear

reply. Apparently he tried to stop, but in doing so he must have made the

WRONG STEERING MOVEMENT.

road, and went in a straight line for

Mrs. Fair, who saw the direction the automobile was taking, clasped

a dazed condition from shock and so affected at the

GHASTLY SPECTACLE presented by the wounds on the heads of both victims that I did not notice whether either moved or not.

"The gate-keeper's wife said afterwards that Mr. Fair moved his foot. and that his wife moved her hand as they lay on the ground, but I did not see the movements. The woman did not say whether Mr. Fair or his wife stirred last."

The bodies are due to arrive in Paris

PRIORITY OF DEATH.

San Francisco, Aug. 16.-The provisions of the wills of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair, now in the possession of the attorneys, have not yet been made public, and there is much speculation as to their contents. The question of priority of death is exciting much comment, but Attorney Haggerty, who with Hermann Oelrichs, is conducting the necessary litigation preliminary to the probation of the wills, declares that if Mrs. Fair survived her husband this circumstance can have no effect upon the final disposition of the property necessary to give her relatives all that she bequeathed to them. If her husband survived her estate will be distributed equally to his sis ters, Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, with whatever additional property Mrs. Fair may have willed to her husband.

The law of California, presumes that where husband and wife perish in the same calamity, the husband, as the stronger, survived his wife.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The Dominion cabinet met on Thursday to consider the South Africa steamship contract.

W. D. Carry is now suing George Smith, agent for J. L. Gallagher, M. P. P., Frontens, for \$1,000 bribery and

other offenses. William Carey, shoe dealer, Kingsdamages brought against him in connection with recent elections.

Rev. J. W. Muirhead, B. A., for seven years pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Whitewood, Manitoba, died at Kingston on Thursday, aged about 36 years.

Very Rev. Martin Carroll, rector of it. Vincent de Paul's Church of Brooklyn, who was injured in a street railway accident July 23 near Saratoga, died at midnight last night. A Belleville dispatch says: Miss Evelyn McCarthy, 8-year-old grand-daughter of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, grandwhile returning from a picnic on the

steamer Aletha the other night, fell tect of his f down the stoke hole and sustained in the air. concussion of the brain. At a conference held in Montreal between Chevalier Pers, a representative of the Italian foreign office, and a number of Montreal Italians, steps were

poisoned and suffering and disease commence. This can be avoided by keeping your vitality at high-water mark, the blood rich and pure by taking one Ferrozone Tablet after each meal.

Ferrozone has a mild but rapid action on the liver and kidneys, and is certainly the greatest producer of red vitalizing blood known to science. Morning tiredness, Langour, Dizziness, Pain in the back and Sick Headache disappear at once when Ferrozone is used. Get it today. Price 50c, at Druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure Billiousness. taken for the establishment of an Italian immigration society to arrest Italians coming to the Dominion. Wilberforce Ogden, the young divinity student who disappeared from the home of his father at Chatham, N. J., Aug. 4, and for whom a persistent search has been made ever since, was found in the loft of his father's barn "Of the 600 weeds and grasses growing in the hay, reading a book. When ing in the Northwest," writes Profes-found he told his father he had been sor Thomas Shaw, 'it is estimated by in the barn ever since his disappearthose that have made a study of it that sheep will eat 576 of them, while horses consume but \$2 and cattle only 156."

in the barn ever since his disappearance, and that he had lived on food obtained in nightly visits to his home. He appeared to be in good physical health, but his mind is still affected.

TWO CANADIANS MADE KNIGHTS

Judge Taschereau and Hon. Robi. Boak, of Halifax— Coronation Honors.

London, Aug. 16.-Additional coronaion honors were announced yesterday. Knighthoods are conferred on his Honor Chief Justice Stone, of West The other companies in the combine are preparing to follow their example. Equally radical reductions in the office forces are being planned by all, it is said, for the near future. Ten thousand men in all are expected to lose their positions. Australia; Attorney-General Routledge, of Queensland; Chancellor MacLaurin, of Sydney University; Hon. Henri E. Taschereau, puisne judge of Canada; Hon. Adyl Douglas, president of the Legislative Council of Tasmania; President Stirling, of the Legislative Council of South Australia; Mr. Shea, who holds a similar office in Newfoundland, and Hon. Robert Boak, of Halifax, TELLS HIS STORY president of the Legislative Council of Nova Scotla.

Mr. Bussell, a member of the House of Representatives of New Zealand, and Mr. Campbell, the former mayor of Auckland, receive similar honors.

A CRIMINAL'S REPENTANCE

Enters the Salvation Army Barracks—Confesses He Was a Thief.

Windsor, Aug. 16.-With the police of reward of \$500 upon his head, James J. When the meeting began Harrison listened intently to all that was being face was much congested, evidently producing slight dizziness. He had just been coughing, when I noticed that the tire of one of the hind wheels said, and when converts were called for he came forward to the penitent tears streaming down cheeks, and on his knees he prayed for told the officer that he had only been released from Kingston Penitentiary a United States after his three-year sen- favorable consideration later. tence had expired, and when near Cinfor the machine swerved across the cinnati had broken into and robbed a farm house, and the police on both sides of the line were now searching amounted to 62 per cent of the refor him, in hopes of earning the reward her husband's shoulders with her arm, offered by the Cincinnati authorities. Harrison now declares his willingness and turned her face towards me with to return to Cincinnati without extra-dition to answer for his crime, and an officer from that city will arrive here to take the willing prisoner in charge. After his release Harrison declares he will identify himself with the Salva-tion Army and give up his old life for-

PRICE OF PROSPERITY

We Suffer More Than Bid Our Grand fathers Who Pared Less Sumptuously.

This is an age of luxury and selfindulgence. Prosperity has brought with it a disposition to take it easy and to live well, which has not been productive of the best results in the physical wellbeing of the men and women of to-

The bodies are due to arrive in the at 3:55 this afternoon. They will be deposited in the vault of the Church of have gradually lessened the actual amount of physical work in every deposited in the vault of the work in every deposited in the vault of the work in every deposited in the vault of the work in every deposited in the vault of the work in every deposited in the vault of the work in every deposited in the vault of the work in every deposited in the vault of the work in every deposited in the vault of the work in every deposited in the vault of the work in every deposited in the vault of the work in every deposited in the vault of the work in every deposited in the vault of the work in every deposited in the work in every depo partment of life. We eat and drink more lavishly and extravagantly than did our ancestors, who were content to live on simpler and often coarser foods. We must pay the penalty for our self-indulgence, and it is a fact that tens of thousands are today afflicted with diseases which are the direct result of lack of exercise, over-eating, and over-drinking, and about which

with their plain living, our grandfa-thers knew little or nothing. Perhaps the most common result of all this is Dyspensia, and a heavy toll ndeed is this monster of pain and tress levying on the prosperous high-

But if prosperity has brought with it pains, modern science has armed humanity with a sure defense against all stomach disorders.

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets never fail to instantly relieve and, if used per-severingly, according to directions, to permanently cure the most distressing cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartrangement of the digestive organs. Thousands of the very worst cases have been cured and have testified to the fact that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets

The Pythians.

Diseases.

are an unfailing remedy for Stomach

San Francisco, Aug. 16. - Tracy Bangs, of Grand Forks, N. D., was exalted to the supreme chancellorship by the unanimous vote of the supreme lodge. Charles E. Shrively, of Indiana, was elected supreme vice-chancellor. The surprise of the election came when Supreme Representative George E. Church, of Cali-fornia, was elected supreme prelate over the incumbent, C. F. Easley, of Delaware. For supreme master-ofarms, L. Carnsworth was the choice of the convention. R. L. C. White was re-elected supreme keeper of records and seals, as was also Thomas Demarest to the position of supreme master of the exchequer The 26 years of service of John W Thompson, of Washington, D. C., as outside guard, was awarded by re-

No man need hope to be the architect of his fortunes by building castles

PAIN OVER

HEADACHE AND CATARRH RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES.

That dull, wretched pain in the head just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to adminis-ter the quickest and surest treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded mal-ady. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in ten minutes, and cure. Dr. Agnew's Gintment soothes all skin

diseases. 35 cents. Sold by C. McCallum & Co.

CORPSE WAS WARM

Supposed Dead Man Puts Coroner's Jury Out of Business.

Quebec, Aug. 16. - A coroner's inquest was called in the case of Edward Marois, but the inquest was broken up through the unseemly behavior of the corpse. In fact, one of the jury had doubts whether it was a corpse they were called to sit upon.

Dr. Belleau thought the hands seemed warm, and the man had the appearance of being asleep rather

On examination the corpse was given the benefit of the doubt, and the inquest was postponed. Marois for-merly kept a store on St. John street, vasser. He was found leaning across a table in his boarding house, appar-

AUSTRALIANS ARE STIRRED

ently dead.

Government's Proposals for Retrenchment.

RAILWAY MEN TALK STRIKE

But Better Counsels Prevail-Hon. George W. Ross Addresses a Large Meeting.

New York, Aug. 15.-A London cable to The Times repeats a cable from the Melbourne correspondent of the London Times, saying: The threat by the railroad men to strike if the Victorian wo countries looking for him, and a Parliament adopts the government's retrenchment proposals has caused McMaster, alias Harrison, wandered into the barracks of the Salvation Army here and threw himself upon atives are truculent, but became more moderate, though the threat was not withdrawn. The ministers refused to consider overtures for a compromise until the threat was withdrawn. A later dispatch from The Times correspondent says that the men's delegates find they cannot rely for support on forgiveness for a life of crime. He the Opposition, and it is believed that they have agreed, after a conference with the minister of railways, to short time ago for a robbery commit-ted at Ingersoll. He had gone into the Government's proposals, hoping for a The railways in Victoria all belong to the state. About 3,200 miles of road

> HON. GEORGE W. ROSS. Hon. George W. Ross, premier of Ontario, addressed a large meeting in Liverpool last night. He told of the resources of Canada, and proposed that 500 army horses be purchased annually from the Dominion. The Canadian coronation contingent

sailed for Canada on the steamship Corinthian yesterday. So far £30,000 has been received in The British portion of the estate of the late R. S. Dobell, of Quebec, has been probated at £3,325.

Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner, laid the memorial stone of the United Free Church at Forrest on Wednesday. He completes he edifice with a gift of £2,600. MONTREAL TO CAPE TOWN.

London, Aug. 16. — The steamship service between Canada and South Africa is regarded with great favor in shipping circles here. Hon. W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance and carried states. ance, said yesterday that very soon more frequent sailings than those of the monthly service were expected. Each vessel will carry passengers, and will sail direct between Montreal and Cape Town, and it is not expected that the trip will occupy more than three weeks or a month.

THE KING'S GIFT TO THE ABBEY. The King has presented to the abbey most beautiful gold ornament, composed of a crucifix, from the base of which issue two branches, one on each side, supporting figures respectively of the Blessed Vian and St. John. This magnificent ornament is understood to be the King's special coronation gift

A PERILOUS PASSAGE

Crossed the Atlantic in a 38-Foot Kerosene Launch,

Falmouth, Aug. 16.-Capt. Newman, and his son, Edward, arrived here on Thursday night in the 38-foot kerosene launch Abiel Abbot Low, in which they sailed from New York July 9. In an

interview Capt. Newman said: "The launch has proved herself a noble boat, but we experienced awful times since we left New York. Several times, in terrible gales, we nearly lost our drag anchor, owing to the gear chaffing away. We voyaged 3,103 miles. We had great trouble with the kerosene, because the tanks which held it broke, and the oil flooded the cabin. My boy became ill and homesick. I suffered greatly from exposure and ong sitting in one position. We spoke the Red Star Line steamer Kroonland

Aug. 1 in mid-Atlantic. 'After this we encountered a series of most severe gales, and the hardships were so great that I feared we could not survive. We did not speak another vessel until Aug. 13, when we met a fisherman 90 miles off the Scilly Islands. Those last 90 miles were the longest I ever ran in my life. I would not hesitate, however, to try the voy-

age again. The voyagers rarely used the sail on the launch. Capt. Newman lost 30 pounds in weight on the trip, but his son seems to have derived benefit from

Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup. Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN. CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's" Soothing Syrup.

The report of the British Cotton Spinners' Association states that out of 6,344 full members, 1,276, or 20.11 per cent, were on the funds, with 7.46 per cent in the previous month and 5.33 per cent a year ago.

Startling Difference in Complexion. Many corn and wart cures contain caustics and acids, but Putnam's Pain-less Corn and Wart Extractor is entirely vegetable in composition, never hurts, acts quickly and is sure to cure. Try it.

During the warm weather, doctors advise drinking nothing but Blue Ribbon beylon Jea Put up Black Mixed & Ceylon Freen

OUR BRANDS King Edward, 1000s. Headlight, 500s. Eagle, 100s and 200s. Victoria. Little Comet. HULL, CANADA.

Don't be induced to experiment with other and inferior brands. USE EDDY'S.

DONALD McLEAN, Agent, 436 Richmond Street, London.



Free. Free.

The finest Electric Belt in the world is what I offer you. My improved Belt is superior to any other made. It is not charged in vinegar. It gives a stronger current of electricity than is possible with any "vinegar belt." It is guaranteed for three years. One does for eight persons. It cures Rheumatism, Weak Back. Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Losses, Debility and Varicocele. I am practically giving this splendid Belt away on trial, as the price has been put at the lowest possible figure, so that it is within the easy reach of everyit is within the easy reach of every-body. Our prices are from \$3, and there is nothing at all to pay till you

we send absolutely free to every person writing us our beautiful Illustrated Medical Book and the best Electric Belt on trial. We offer a better article at a lower price than any other, and all writing us receive immediate and skillful treatment.

What we offer you is this: Our Medical Treatise Free, together with our Best Belt, on fair trial. Remember, our Belt is positively guarenteed to be the strongest made and it will cure you. Write today. It costs

Dr. C. A. Macdonald Electric Co., 2269 St. Catharine Street, Montreal.

HEBREW MATCHMAKER AND HIS USEFULNESS

contributions to the Victoria Me- Marriages, to Be Idelaly Happy, their respective corps, pending the apmortal in London. Should Be Made by Outsiders.

The happiness which is character-istic of Jewish married life is due to F. Uniacke, R. C. R.; Lieut. J. H. Elmsley, R. C. D.; Lieut. F. Uniacke, R. C. R. the fact that the great majority of the weddings among our people are brought about by matchmaking, either conducted by relatives or by professional schatchen, says a writer in the and men of their respective corps in New York News. The love match is flag, heliograph and lamp signalling. the stem from which grows the unhappy marriage. The reason for this

should be plain to the thoughtful per-The young man and young woman in love are totally blinded to each other's defects, and consequently each expect of the other perfection in the married life. Marriage is an eyeopener, and necessarily a disappointment to them, since perfection re-

sides in no one. When relatives make the match, as is the custom with many of our people, and with the peasantry of France and Ireland, this danger is overcome great measure; although the blood relationship of the matchmaker is apt to require too much for the relative even under that plan. Yet, in comparison with love matches, these unions are very happy indeed, as ob-

servation and reading inform us. The ideal marriage, the one most nearly sure to result in full, satisfying and complete happiness, is the one in which a schatchen-the meaning of the word is "faithful messenger"-or someone exercising that function, discovers the exact suitability of the man

and woman for each other and brings them together. The scatchen is the Jewish professional matchmaker. There ought to be such a calling among people of all races and creeds, for its exercise is conducive in the highest degree to the success of the marital union and to all the comfort and prosperity that fol-

low from it. The youth and maid brought together by the professional matchmaker of skill are insured against marital disappointment. The schatchen has studied and judged fairly their tempers, temperament, character and habits; and because the success of his calling depends on his skill as measured by the success of the calling depends of the success of the calling depends of the success of the calling depends on his skill as measured by the success of the calling depends on his skill as measured by the success of the calling depends on his skill as measured by the success of the calling depends on his skill as measured by the success of the calling depends on his skill as measured by the success of the calling depends on his skill as measured by the calling by the calling depends on his skill as measured by the calling by the calling by the calling by the calling by the callin ured by the success of the union he is very careful not to make a mistake, his experience enables him to avoid it.

Of course there must be good health and good morals; there must be industry and thrift; there must be means of livelihood, and there ought to be a the Scottish-American. sum laid by against illness or misfor-

Given these conditions, the husband AN HEIRLOOM and wife are joined together without any illusions as to each other; there IN THE FAMILY IS is no chance of disappointment, heartburning and mutual hatred in the days to come

In fact, there is every reason to believe from the records of experience that the longer their association in wedlock the more will their mutual liking grow, and that it will eventually bloom into a lasting love, as ardent as that of unwedded sweethearts, which so often melts away in marriage.

Day by day is experience making plainer to those who think seriously and deeply on the subject that the first essential of a happy marriage is to have the match made by an outsider. It should be the hope of every lover of mankind to see the custom grow.

Unjust weights and measures to the number of 63,950 were seized in London during the last twelve months.

Ottawa, Aug. 16.—A militia order just issued states that these officers of the permanent corps, seconded for service in South Africa, are authorized to be taken on the strength of Council: Major V. A. S. Williams, R. C. D.; Capt. P. E. Thacker, R. C. R.;

All officers commanding units of militia are directed to forward not later than Aug. 30 through the usual channel, a return showing the qualification of the officers, non-com. officers and men of their respective corps in

English Newspaper Men at Quebec. Quebec, Que., Aug. 16.-The visiting English newspaper men arrived in the city in two detachments, the first including four members party, who came out on the Lake Megantic. The arrivals by the Lake Megantic are: Messrs. Spender, Westminster Gazette and Daily London; T. N. Howe, Highland News, Inverness-shire; Mr. Wetherall, Liverpool Post; Mr. Arthur Copping, Daily News London. Those who arrived by the Tunisian are: E. G. Lesage, Daily Telegraph, London; W. Holt, White, Daily Mail, London: L. Cardiff Mail; R. W. Wilson, Manchester Guardian and Melbourne Argus; James Proudfoot, Glasgow Herald; Lumsden, Leeds Mercury; A. E. Fletcher, Daily Chronicle London;

Rev. F. C. Stewart, representing several ecclesiastical papers. Diarrhea Weakens the System and if not checked becomes a chronic condition. No remedy compares with Nerviline, which is prepared specially for stomach and bowel troubles. As a radical cure for Cramps, Colic, Gas in the Stomach Stomach Stomach Stomach ach, Summer Complaint, Nerviline excels everything in the medical line, is an in-dispensable household staple, and costs

only 25c. Buy a bottle today.

Try Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake Pills. How the Cocaine Habit Starts Generally from using catarrh snuffs and ointments containing this deadly drug. It is well to remember that the only direct scientific cure for catarrh is Catarrhozone, which cures by the inhalation of medicated air. Simply breathe Catarrhozone, and it will cure all forms of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Lung Troubles and Deafness. Every breath from Catarrhozone Inhaler soothes, heals

ston, Ont.
Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure Billiousness. When you milk a cow and fatten her for the block at the same time you will succeed in making the toughest of We do not know why this is so, but it's a fact, just the same, says

Hudson's Dry Soap

It has been transmitted from Mother to Daughter for three generations. It likely occupies a place in your home at the present moment, if not—then you are minus the right arm of cleanliness. HUDSON'S DRY SOAP has lived up to its promise. Its age has proved that abundantly, and the number of its users well, we think "you realize what a MILLION means" now. It is quite different from any other soap in existence, being the original and perfect DRY SOAP.

It will clean your clothes, your house, your kitchen utensils, dishes, silver and glassware and it economizes time and What more could you desire?

Whiskard's THETYPOGRAPHICALUNION A GREAT SOCIAL EVENT

Three Busy Stores,

228, 230 and 232 DUNDAS STREET.

A Wireless Telegraphy of Prices.

It is a current saying that on the day that General Gordon was killed at Khartoum, the people in the streets and bazaars of Cairo knew of it, though the distance in a direct line is a thousand bership in typographical unions. miles, and no telegraph to connect the lines.

In our own city is wireless telegraphy working. This store's phenomenal midsummer prices are often spoken of. Their influence is felt and talked about far beyond the city.

Our offerings just now are particularly electrical - a transmission of wireless telegraphy. Every alert buyer will detect and utilize the electric waves of midsummer prices. Our advertisement is but a click of the intrument. The whole store is charged with the force of low prices.

PRINTS.

Nearly 2,000 yards of Fine Striped Waist Prints, in various patterns, 36 inches wide, regular 10c Prints. Our price for the lot 61/2c a yard. Come.

SEE THEM IN OUR LARGE EAST WINDOW.

WRAPPERETTES.

800 yards of special line of 8c a yard. Come.

HOSIERY

Boys' Black Fine Ribbed Double Faced Wrapperettes, Cotton Hose, double knees, in red grounds, checks and scamless feet, in sizes from 5 floral designs. Sold every- to 9½. Prices 12½c, 15c, 19c. Big chance for you in where for 10c. Our price is Hosiery. These are fine Rings Burglar Alarm and Calls Out Dog Watched Over the Fisherman's Scheme to Destroy an Infirmary and goods. See them.

JOTTINGS FROM

KOMOKA

Komoka, Aug. 15.-Komoka Council, R. T. of T., No. 199, will hold a grand lawn social on the Baptist Church grounds on Wednesday evening, Aug. 20. The programme will consist of speeches, elocution, and vocal and inby Miss Pauline Mowat, contralto soloist, First Presbyterian Church, London, and Miss Getty, of Delaware; recitations by Hiss Edith McPherson, of London, and speeches by Rev. John Week. Hosis and local clergymen. Mr. Mrs Knowles, of Delaware, will be there, with his new Edison phonograph, which 18 an entertainment in itself. Ice cream, soda water, figs and dates will be served on the grounds. ments served at 7:30; chair taken at On Monday night, Mr. J. McKellar and Mrs. J. Lince each lost a valuable Mr. Stilson is having his house re-

HOWLETT

Howlett, Aug. 15.—The Coronation Ice Cream Society will hold their semimonthly lawn social on Aug. 20, at May Pierce read a gracefully-worded the residence of Mr. T. Adams, con. and appreciative address, 8. Delaware. A good programme has cream in abundance will be served as

Miss Katte Armstrong, of London, relatives here.

Miss Alice Long, of London, is the guest of Mrs. Boyes. Miss Annie Legate is spending her vacation at Mr. T. Adams'. friends in this vicinity.

The farmers here are taking advantage of the fine days and the harvest dinnar will soon be ready.

WYTON.

Wyton, Aug. 15.-About 20 of the members of Wyton Epworth League picnicked at Springbank on Saturday. After dinner was partaken of a very enjoyable time was spent in boating and other amusements. All returned home in the evening well pleased with the day's outing.

Miss Emily Scatcherd is spending a few days with friends in London. Miss Alice Culham spent Sunday

with friends in London. Miss Minnie Logan entertained few friends Wednesday evening. Miss Minnie Hookway, of London, is

Mies Jessie Colburn is visiting with her sister, Mrs. White, London.
The members and friends of Wyton Sunday school, plonicked at Elm Ridge on Thursday. A very pleasant time was spent in games and races. Miss Lena Martyn, city, is spending

her holidays at her home here. Miss Jennie Blight is home for a month's vacation.

MELBOURNE.

Melbourne, Aug. 15. — Miss Aggie Cushman, of Detroit, is spending a few weeks in Melbourne, the guest of her brother, Mr. Andrew Cushman. Mr. J. S. Golden and Dr. J. A. Mc-Ewen, returned home on Tuesday after spending a few days at Walpole

people are camping out at the lake this Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper have gone on a trip to Muskoka. On their return they will spend a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Smith, of

Miss Mary Fletcher is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Duncan Campbell, of Riverside. Miss Katie Coulter spent a few days with Miss Mamie Stevenson, of Ek-

frid this week. Mrs. Hazen has returned to Melbourne, after a six days' visit with her son, Rev. G. N. Hazen, of Sarnia. Miss Julia Griffith, of Caledon, and strumental music. It will include solos | Mrs. Roach, of Strathroy, spent a few days with Mrs. George Richards, this

> Messrs. Allan and John McLauchlan took in the excursion to the Falls last Mrs. J. D. Campbell returned home yesterday after spending a week with her son Andrew, of Ingersoll.

BRINSLEY.

Brinsley, Aug. 15 .- On Wednesday evening a large number of friends met at the residence of Mrs. Rose Watson, Brinsley, to honor Mr. George Dale, who has resigned his position as principal of the public school there, to assume similar duties at Dorchester

In the course of the evening, Mr. Dale was presented with a handsome gold watch, suitably inscribed. The presentation was made by Mr. Wm. S. Corbett, on behalf of the donors. Miss to the good work accomplished by Mr. Refreshments and ice Dale as principal of the school, and testifying to the unfeigned regret en-tertained at his departure. At the close of the address Mr. Dale, in wellis the guest of Miss Clara Pearn. chosen words, expressed his thanks
Miss Helen Harvey is visiting with for the appreciation of his friends, and spoke touchingly of his feelings at de-parting, and of his interest in the future welfare of the school. Of his work he said that he had simply tried to do his duty. At the close of his remarks Miss Lilian Anderson is visiting all joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Altogether a very sociable and enjoyable evening was spent, though the feelings of those present were deeply tinged with regret.

> DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED
> by local applications, as they cannot
> reach the diseased portion of the ear.
> There's only one way to cure deafness,
> and that is by constitutional remedies.
> Deafness is eaused by an inflamed condition of the muçous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or
> imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out
> and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed innever;
> nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed
> condition of the mucous surfaces.
>
> We will give One Hundred Dollars for
> any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh)
> that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
> Cure. Send for circulars, free.
>
> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
> Sold by Druggists, 75c.
> Hall's Family Pills are the best. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

Last of the Season \$10 Excursion Suspension Bridge to Seashore Via Pennsylvania Railroad, Aug. 20. Tickets good for fifteen days, sold to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, or Ocean City, N. J. Trains leave Suspension Bridge 7:30 a.m. and 7:25

From Membership.

New Law Regarding Lockouts and Strikes-The Eight-Hour Day.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- The fight brought before the convention of the held 200 guests, Union, of Denver. Mr. Shounce wanted the printers to restrict their exclude printers who are also mem- sided. bers of the Machinists' Union or other unions. The proposition was voted down, as was also a proposition to exclude married women from mem-IN RE STRIKES.

A proposition was made a law, providing that a strike or lock-out may be declared off by a majority vote of the union involved, while a three-fourths vote shall be necessary to during his address. The minister's declare a strike or lock-out.

FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY. The convention adopted a proposition for an aggressive campaign next year for a universal eight-hour law. President Lynch and Vice-President Hawacks was directed to act with parts of their own country, and inducall local unions, where the working day exceeds eight hours and secure observance of the eight-hour law. Following addresses by Vice-President Jas. Wood and Michael Rafael, of National Cigarmakers' Union, a resolution was adopted boycotting certain

The report of the committee on laws makes many verbal and technical

brands of cigars.

changes in the laws. with President accordance Lynch's report, a conference committee was appointed to secure better sanitary conditions in composing rooms. Petitions for the reappointment of John E. McLaughlin, of New York, as organizer, were presented.

Resolutions of respect were adopted in memory of many departed members, among them Amos J. Cummings, whose birthday is to be celebrated. The committee on laws recommended an amendment to the general laws, striking out the famous section No. 142, and it was unanimously adopted. Just as the delegates were leaving Pike's Opera House for the noon recess, the building was discovered to 38 dozen of Children's and started in a sub-allowed. The fire where a boy was smoking cigarettes. The flames spread rapidly but were under control within an hour, causing India and Japan, and further harbor a total loss of \$75,000.

BAT MAKES TROUBLE

the Police.

opringfield, Mass., Aug. 15 .- A bat which became entangled in the wires at the house of L. L. Rogers early last night set off the burglar alarm. The house was recently entered and Mr. Rogers put in a burglar alarm guaranteed to give satisfaction. The alarm worked finely. It made more noise than a fire department gong and registered perfectly at police headquarters. The Rogers family was awake in-

Mr. Rogers determined to let the burglar know he wasn't afraid. He opened the window and fired three shots at random. A patrolman arrived, out of breath, and he was followed by more policemen who had been hustled from police headquarters on the double There were no trace of burglars, but one of the policemen discovered the bat which was released.

COBOURG'S SENSATION

Granddaughter of Gen. Grant to Wed a Nephew of President Roosevelt.

Cobourg, Ont., Aug. 16 .- At a brilliant reception given here by Mrs. Nellie G. Sartoris, at the residence of Mrs. U. S. Grant, the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Sartoris' estate. The Trust and Guarantee daughter. Miss Vivien Sartoris, was Company, as guardian of the estate daughter, Miss Vivien Sartoris, was

At the reception were many American citizens from every state in the as to Union, who extended their congratu-

Miss Sartoris, who is a daughter of the late Algernon Charles Frederick and Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, Warsesh, Hampshire, England, and granddaughter of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, is to be married to Mr. Frederick Roosevelt Scovel, son of Chevalier and Madame Edward Scovel, formerly of Detroit, nee Roosevelt (Marcia). Mr. Scovel is a cousin of President Roosevelt, a nephew of Mr. Frederick Roosevelt, of New York, and of Madame Richardo Diaz Albertini, American citizens have been invited Cobourg, Ont. A great number to the wedding, which takes place in St. Peter's Church, Cobourg, on Sat-

LABOR NOTES

Church Holiday in Coal Regions-Not Loss About \$250,000 at Hamilton, a Good Picnic Time.

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 16 .- The Feast of the Assumption is a church holiday in the coal regions. All the Catholic churches hold exercises. The mine workers generally and their families either go visiting or hold large picnics. Owing to the strike and consequent lack of money, the day was not as well observed as in former years. The largest picnic grounds in this vicinity are now occupied by the troops.

South Wales Miners' Federation has adopted a recommendation that the federation districts contribute \$50,000 to assist the striking miners in the United States.

p.m. 63-k

London daily averages 475,000 telegrams. In Paris the daily average is 120,000.

In washing woollens and flannels, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very atisfactors.

A BENEFACTION TO ALL.—The soldier, the sailor, the fisherman, the miner, the farmer, the mechanic, and all who live lives of toil and spend their existence in the dull routine of tedious tasks, and who are exposed to injuries and allments that those who toil not do not know, will find in Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil an excellent friend and benefactor in every time of need.

of Manufacturers.

Ministers Tarte and Borden Get Grand Reception-Windup of Business.

Halifax, Aug. 15.-The banquet was between the American Federation of the great social event of the manufac-Labor and the American Union was turers' convention. The dining-room International Typographical Union in best-known business men of the a letter to President Lynch from H. L. Dominion. Even the corridors Sholdice, of the Laundry Workers' of the hotel leading to the diningroom were crowded with people who were anxious to hear the addresses. The new president of the association, membership strictly to printers and Mr. Cyrus A. Birge, of Hamilton, pre-Letters of regret from Lord Strath-

cona, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. George W. Ross, and the other Canadian ministers in England, as well as similar expressions from many business men throughout the country, were read.

Hon. Mr. Tarte's reception was almost overwhelming. When his name was mentioned by the chairman in connection with the toast of "Canada and the Empire,"the entire gathering arose and cheered for several minutes, and address is summarized in another col-

Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P., was re ceived with great cheering. He said that the members of the Manufactur-ers' Association were discharging a great public duty in themselves becoming personally acquainted with all ing others to do the same. Every man who, like the minister of public works, was trying to implant in his fellow-citizens a confidence in his own country, was doing a great public service, whether he be Liberal or Conservative. Major-Gen. Sir Charles Parsons, ex-President Robert Munro and several others made timely speeches.

At the business session, upon the matter of a fast steamship service, the committee submitted a resolution recommending that the association urge upon the Dominion Government the necessity for such a service, recommending the granting of a reasonable subsidy for the same, the Dominion Government to retain the right to fix freight and passenger charges, they not to exceed the rates charged by competing lines from Boston and New York, and the service to be equally accessible to all transportation com-panies at present established in Can-

The paragraph relating to the fast Atlantic steamship service aroused the keenest discussion, and the Maritime delegates were a unit in support of a recommendation for the best possible service that could be secured, and the original resolutions were altered to this effect. Other resolutions approved of Afro-Canadian steamship service, fa-vored securing better trade relations with the West Indies,a service between

MASTER WAS DROWNED

Belongings on the Dock.

Menominee, Mich., Aug. 15 .- Yestergrappling irons, recovered the body of Kuno Moosbrugger, of the Moosbrugger Brothers, publishers and proprietors of the Pioneer and Volksfreund, a local German publication, who disappeared from home Monday. He was last seen in the afternoon when started for the dock. Members of his family decry the theory of self-destruction as he had no business troubles whatever and no other reason. Deceased was a widower, and

leaves five children. The pathetic feature of the tragedy is that this afternoon when a small boy found fishing tackle on the dock behind a pile of stone, he was prevented from taking it by the growl of Moosbrugger's dog. The dog had remained there watching since his mas-

INTERESTING DECISIONS

Rogarding Rights of Posthumous Heirs -Insurance Agents' Liabilities.

Toronto, Aug. 16.-Justice Lount yesterday rendered a judgment which deals with the question of the right of the child unborn at the death of the father to share in the parent's and four children of the late William H. Lethbridge, of Southwold Townwhether one of the children, which had been born after the death of the father, was entitled to share share in the money.

Judge Lount also gave a judgment touching on the liabilities of insurance agents. Banter and Galloway, millers, Burlington, some time ago appointed Seneca Jones, of Hamilton, their agent to place their insurance. He put on an additional \$500 insurance, but omitted to notify the other companies concerned. A fire occurred, and the omission to notify invalidated the policies. A compromise was affected, whereby Banter and Galloway had to be content with \$1,000 less than they otherwise would have received. sued Jones for this sum, and Judge Lount has decided in their favor.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Ohio-Outside Help Asked.

Hamilton, Ohio, Aug. 16 .- A most destructive fire began here about midnight, and was not under control until yesterday morning. The large dry-goods store of T. V. Howell & Son, where the fire originated, was completely wrecked. The Second National Bank building, adjoining the Howell block, was damaged, but the bank itself escaped with slight damage. While the fire was raging another fire broke out in Walnut street, in a small grocery store, and Cincinnati was called upon for help. Two engines were sent in response, but by the time they arrived the fire was under con-The losses are estimated at a quarter of a million, mainly in the Howells and the Second National

When you feel weak, run-down. nervous, unable to work or think as you ought, take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.



Miss Annie Hoban, Post Pocahon tas of Yemassee Council of Red Men Women's Branch), writes from 872 Eighth avenue, New York.

"Three months ago I was troubled with backache and a trouble= some heaviness about the stomach. Sleep brought me no rest, for it was a restless sleep. The doctor said my nervous system was out of order, but his prescriptions didn't seem to relieve me. I was told that Peruna was good for building up the nervous system. After using it for two months I know now that it is. I want to say that it made a new woman of me. The torturing symptoms have all disstreet, Grand Rapids, Mich., writes: appeared and I feel myself again. Peruna did me more good than all the other medicines I have taken." ANNIE HOBAN.

Secretary Woman's State Federation. Mrs. Julia M. Brown, Secretary of the Woman's State Federation of California, writes from 1811/2 Fifty street, Los Angeles, Cal., as follows:

"I have never known of any patent medicine which did what it professed to do except Peruna. This remedy does much more than it claims, and while I have never advocated medicine I feel that it is but justice to speak a good word for it because have found it to be such a rare ex-

"I have known several women who were little better than physical wrecks, mothers who dragged out a miserable painful existence, but were made well and strong through the use of Peruna.

I have known of cases of chronic catarrh which were cured in a short time, when a dozen different remedies had been experimented with and without good results. I use it myself when I feel nervous and worn out, and I have always found that the results satisfactory."-JULIA M.

HER GREAT FORTUNE

Woman Saved From Life-Long Misery and Made Happy and Useful.

A woman confined to the house for several years with a chronic female derangement had finally given up hope

of being cured. She had tried physician after physician, and remedy after remedy, with-out any permanent improvement.

Her treatment had cost her husband who was a poor man, hundreds of dollars. They had been obliged to deny themselves many comforts of life in order to get money enough to pay the physicians.

Yet, in spite of all economy there was a small mortgage on their property because of the expenses her ili-ness had brought upon them. The woman had become weak, ner-

yous and wretched, and scarcely able to keep out of her bed. Her children were growing up neglected and ragged because of the want of a mother's care. Her husband was becoming discouraged and broken down with over-

Picking up the paper one day she happened to read an item which contained the news that Dr. Hartman would treat such cases free of charge by letter. She immediately wrote the doctor describing her case, and giving him all her symptoms.

She soon received a letter telling her exactly what to do, and what medicines and appliances to get. She began the treatment (the principal remedy being Peruna) at once, and in a few weeks she was well and strong again, able to do her own work. This offer of free home treatment to women is still open to all who may need the services of this eminent physician. All letters applying for treat-ment will be promptly answered, and be held strictly confidential. Miss J. Newlove, 25 Rowley street

Rochester, N. Y., writes; "I suffered with systemic catarrh had such a tired feeling, faint spells, pain in the back of my head and over my eyes, got so I could hardly see, I was getting very nervous so that my hands trembled. I was chilly nearly all the time. During the months doctored I lost 40 pounds so I though I would have to try something Peruna was recommended to me by friend, and I gave it a trial. Now

feel better than I have for years do not think I could feel any better." "I have been troubled, as mo women are, with irregularities and pains at my menstrual period, and a friend advised me to try Peruna, and so I did. This seemed to relieve the pain and I kept on taking it until now I am well and strong, have no pains

whatever and feel like a new woman, and am gaining in flesh and strength."

MISS ESTELLA RICHARDSON,
If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

PLOT TO KILL 44 PEOPLE

Blow Up the Inmates.

Decatur, Ind., Aug. 16 .- A plot to deday afternoon a party searching with stroy the Adams County infirmary and to kill the 44 inmates, was unearthed

A. W. Butler, secretary of the state board of charities, was making an inspection of the buildings and in the room of Charles Echerman he found a pile of rubbish, which he ordered removed. Buried beneath the rubbish 60 pounds of dynamite.two 2-pound dynamite bombs and 115 feet of fuse were found. Echerman has been an inmate of the infirmary for more than twelve years and recently was reprimanded. Since that time he has been sulky. When the discovery of the dynamite was made Echerman disappeared and no trace of him can be found. It is known that he has a dynamite bomb

with him. BELLE AND BURGLAR

Girl of 19 Charged With Stealing Money to Buy Finery.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16.-Lizzie Ferguson, 19 years old, and one of the belles of Pullman, is locked up in Kensington police station as a confessed burglar. She entered the rooms of John Donohue, at 2400 One Hundred and Fifteenth street, and stole \$90 from his ship, Elgin County, applied for advice trousers while he slept. The girl broke down and confessed the theft to Lieut. Healy, and when he demanded the in the insurance money. Judge Lount money she handed over \$86. The other decided that the child should have a \$4, she said, she had spent before the police found her.

In her possession the police found several skeleton keys, and they believe she has used these to commit other burglaries in that section of the city. Her motive is said to be a de sire for finery. Before Justice Quinn the girl plead-

and ordered her sent to an institution for girls. Miss Ferguson is the daughter of

one of the superintendents at the Pullman carshops, and had more suitors than any other girl in the village.

SWALLOWED THE DIAMONDS Mrs. Mills' Buildog Worth \$1,000

More Than He Was.

Greenwich. Conn., Aug. 16.-The value of the English bulldog, Sport, owned by Mrs. McMaster Mills, wife of the president of the Plaza Bank of New York, is not known, although it is conceded that he is worth at least \$1,000 more today than he was a little while ago. That is owing to the fact that the dog is supposed, and with

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great Anglish Remedy.

The Great Anglish Remedy.

Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Bir packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Wears, Excessive use of Tobaseo, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six. \$5. One will please six will owne. Pamphlets free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windoor, Onto Weod's Phosphodine is sold in London by C. McCallum & Co., and Anderson & Nelles,

THE NEW WOMAN

will not use antiquated Starches. She insists upon being supplied with

It is ready to use -- prevents the iron from sticking, the linen from gracking. Gives a fine finish with very little ironing.

10 GENTS PER PACKAGE. SAVE THE COUPONS. SNOWDEN, FORBES & CO., Agents, 449 St. Paul St., Montreal.

WESTERN FAIR,

ENTRIES POSITIVELY CLOSE SEPT. II.

VERY ENCOURAGING OUTLOOK. SPACE FILLING RAPIDLY.

Engagement Extraordinary - THE STREATOR ZOUAVES and TOM ECK'S MOTOR CYCLE WHIRL added to list of attractions. Two highly sen-

GRAND FIREWORKS five evenings, concluding each evening with a thrilling spectacular represened guilty. The judge fined her \$20, tation of operations of our forces in the South African War.

SPECIAL AND LATE TRAINS OVER ALL ROADS.

Prize Lists, Maps and Programmes on application to

Lt.-Col. W. M. Gartshore,

J. A. Nelles, Secretary

where in his interior three diamond rings which have adorned the hands of his mistress, but which the dog took a fancy to and swallowed.

Mrs. Mills went in bathing and before doing so took off the three diamond rings and laid them on the dresser in her room. She locked the dog in the room that he might take his afternoon siesta and went to the bathing grounds. When she returned an hour after she missed the rings. Sport was curled up on the bed and appeared to be breathing hard. Mrs. Mills saw dog footmarks on the dresser and suspected Sport, for she had seen him nibble at watch chains and other sparkling objects, and she knew that with the bulldog in the room no thief would have dared to enter. Today the dog appeared to be in his usual health, but he has been kept under close surveillance, and with a chain attached to his collar, while an attendant has

Upset By a Rooster. Bloomfield, N. J., Aug. 16 .- Lee Ach erman, the youngest son of Edgar D. Ackerman of this town, who is spending the summer at Newton, Sussex County, met with a serious accident

at that place. He had a letter to mail

and mounted his bicycle and rode swiftly toward the postoffice. Just as he reached the office a big Shanghai rooster ran into the road directly in his path and before he could turn aside or dismount, the front wheel of the bicycle struck the rooster and the boy was hurled head-foremost a distance of about fifteen feet. His collarbone was broken. The rooster escaped unhurt and crowed.

If you are losing appetite, lying awake nights, take Hood's Sarsaparilla—it's just the tonic you need.

The increase of population between the ten-year censuses is 12.2 per cent in England, 21 per cent in the United States and 21 per cent in Australia.

Tondon Adbertiser. TWO DAILY EDITIONS AND WEEKLY. The Leading Medium for Advertisers

in Western Ontario. THE LOND M ADVERTISER COM-

PA: E (Limited.) LONDON, ONTARIO.

London, Saturday, August 16 The Tourist Invasion. The announcement that the late President Grant's granddaughter will be married to President Roosevelt's cousin at Cobourg, Ont., next month calls attention to an American invasion different from that in progress in the Northwest, but equally acceptable. A regular colony of Americans has been established at Cobourg. The widow of the late President Grant and other noted people have bought residences there, and make it their permanent summer home. Many hundreds of our neighbors are also domiciled at other points along the north shore of Lake Ontario during the summer. The influx of tourists from the but in the matter of obtaining an United States into all parts of Canada outlet on the Pacific Ocean for her has reached large proportions, and is growing rapidly. In the Maritime Provinces this year it has been unex- land and Japan, determined to preampled. The Bluenoses can thank the late Mr. Longfellow for a goodly share of this. He has spread an atmosphere Russia or her ally is strong enough of romance over the land of Evangewith any chance of success. line, and has given it a powerful attraction for New Englanders. This tourist traffic has become a considerable asset for Nova Scotia in particular, and efforts are being made by the transportation companies to cultivate it to the utmost. In Ontario the great magnet is Muskoka, which allures thousands from across the line to revel

Highlands. This tourist invasion of Canada is a development of the past years, and should be encouraged by Canadian enterprise and capital. It has a large commercial value, but more than that, hosts of Americans see this country to the best advantage in its summer garb, and return with correct impressions of it, in most cases very different from their preconceived notions. Travel is a capital educator, way the better it will be for both

in the witchery of lake and rock and

islet and forest, surpassing even the

The Powers in the East.

While apparently all is smooth on the surface of events in China, European diplomacy is now focussed on that country and the game grows in way branches to New Chuang and Port Arthur, and until these lines are finished and she is thereby in a position to supply her garrisons by these interior railways with reinforcements and military stores, she does not dare to provoke a crisis in the Far East, and thereby render her ports liable to capture by a blockading fleet of British and Japanese ships, cutting off supplies from seaward and starving the garrisons into capitulation. The completion of these railways, is therefore, of vital necessity, and in order to keep attention from being drawn to them, she has instigated the French into taking steps calculated to attract and rivet the attention of the foreign powers while she rushes the railway work night and day with her immense army, aided by thousands of Chinese Moolies. France is actively at work. She has gradually extended her boundaries in Tonkin until she has not only annexed the neutral zone, which the agreement of ten years ago defined to separate Tonkin and China, but has advanced into the Chinese province of Kwang-Si and asserted her territorial claims to the extent of arresting natives for refusing to pay taxes. Last spring she secured from China by secret treaty the right to build a naval hospital upon a point of land on the coast south of Macao, and the terms of the grant amount practically to a cession of the territory. Nothing would be thought of this were It not that the promontory ceded commands the western entrance to the harbor of Hong Kong, England's chief naval station in the Far East, and by Its height is easily capable of being strongly fortified and, therefore, a menace to traffic entering or clearing from Hong Konk, Canton and Macao. In November, 1901, the French flag was boisted upon Kung Ting Tao, the largest island off the port of Chefoo, but last menth a Japanese warship landed sailors who held target practice near the French flagstaff, until the flag was hauled down.

bor and vicinity almost the entire naval force in Asiatic waters of France, Great Britain and Germany, with a good sprinkling of Chinese and Japanese ships. A correspodent of the New York Post in Chefoo says that the Anglo-Japanese alliance can put in the field of operations in Chinese waters within a week's time eleven arst-class battleships, 28 armored cruisers, and about ninety-five cruisersand torpedo vessels, while the Franco-Russians could meet them with only seven battleships, nineteen armored cruisers, and about twenty gunboats and torpedo vessels, thus giving the former a very great superiority in numbers of all classes of vessels. In addition, all the battleships and most of the armored cruisers of the English and Japanese are modern in all respects, and carry the most improved armor protection and guns; while the majority of the French and Russian is granted, "Canada will be in the poconsequently less efficient in guns and a man who adds three feet to his superannuated mediums.

At present there are in Chefoo har-

armor. Furthermore, the English and Japanese possess the inestimable advantage for a war fleet of having numerous naval stations in Japan. Hong Kong, and Singapore, where their vessels can repair any damage received, and fill up with supplies and recruits. In this respect the French have really no harbors of refuge, that of Saigon being of too small depth to be of any general use, and the Russians are confined to Port Arthur and Vladivestock, both of which would My life is like a stroll upon the beach, be blockaded at the very outset of hostilities by the overpowering Anglo-Japanese fleets; and, if necessary to

so, these ports might be forced by overwhelming Anglo-Japanese battleships, and totally destroyed. A fight between these four nation? over Chinese interests would mean a fight to a finish, and for years to come the question of supremacy in the affairs of the Far East would be settled. The destruction of the Russian fleet would not, however, stop Russia's advance in China, for the long land credit the while for omitting the crest frontier of 3,000 miles would always offer a means of encroaching which could not be met by either China or any opposing European force. It is Russia's manifest destiny to control, in time, the interior of China, and there is no power so situated as to be able to check her in this direction, vast interior produce she finds her- is a fake. The political situation has self forced by the allied fleets of Eng- got badly on the nerves of the Opposiserve, at least, the integrity of China's coast line; and it will be years before in the naval line to offer resistance

The Germans, meanwhile, from their tronghold at Kiauchou, are closely following matters, and their war vessels are constantly appearing at and disappearing from the points at which the fleets of the other powers may Herald. gather, ready at any moment to secure whatever advantages they may be able to obtain from the results of a clash between the others.

The Attack on Sir Wilfrid.

La Patrie, of Paris, makes a savage

onslaught on Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It

calls him a renegade to his race, "more

English than Pitt, more imperialistic than Chamberlain." He is "inoculated with the virus of pan-Britannicism, and has desecrated the memories of Quebec and Montreal with anti-patriand the more our neighbors travel this otic doctrines." What a versatile man Laurier must be. Seen through the spectacles of the Toronto Mail and Empire, the Hamilton Spectator and the Montreal Star, he is rabidly anti-British; his heart is in France; he is always emphasizing his French ancestry and French traditions; his Government is one of French domination; he has no sympathy with imperial asinterest. Russia is busy with the pirations; he stands in the way of federation, and refuses even a British preference in trade. Viewed by the Journal, of Montreal, Sir Wilfrid is a traitor to his race; he is a puppet of Chamberlain's; he is sweeping Canada into the vortex of European militarism, and dragging her at the wheels of the chariot of empire. According to Mr. Monk, the Conservative leader in Quebec, Sir Wilfrid is too anxious to conciliate the Englishspeaking provinces, and has refused to give the French-Canadians their dues. "Laurier is too British for me." declared Sir Charles Tupper on the eve of the last election. Now we have a Parisian paper calling him more English than Pitt and more imperialistic than Chamberlain. One can imagine the glee with which the Journal will reprint this Parisian diatribe. but the readers of the Montreal Star, the Hamilton Spectator and the Toronto Mail will look in vain for it. These attacks on Sir Wilfrid by the extremists on both sides are the surest proof

> Tariff revision sentiment is growing in the United States, and may be undertaken by the next Congress. This is a poor time to urge a tariff war against the United States. It will only serve to postpone better trade rela-

that his position is on safe middle

We imagined the local school board in adopting domestic science at this late day was breaking the record for procrastination. It is a relief to local pride to hear London being praised by Hamilton papers for setting an example for the Ambitious City in this

Thirty election protests have been filed in Ontario, and the list is now Seventeen of them are complete. against Conservatives and thirteen against Liberals, as follows: Against Conservatives:

Addington, Algoma, Bruce Center. Frontenac. Glengarry Hamilton West. Hamilton East, Huron South. Lincoln, Manitoulin, Norfolk North. Ontario North, Oxford South, Perth North Sault Ste. Marie. Waterloo North Against Liberals: Bruce South. Fort William, Grey North, Halton, Huron West, Kingston, Middlesex East, Norfolk South,

Simcoo Center.

Wellington East.

Wentworth North. Wentworth South.

The New York Post says that if the revision of the tariff asked for by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association ships are of much older design, and sition among the British colonies of Cedar street, Lansing, as a home for

.. Poems the World Has Read.

The Fisher Boy.

[H. D. Thoreau.] Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862) was one of the New England coterie to which belonged Emerson, Alcott, and others, who were identified with the transcendental school, so-called, and the Brook Farm colony. Thoreau was a recluse, and was one of the first "nature" writers of America. He lived in a hut built at Walden Pond, and out of this life and his tramps in the Maine and other woods, came his books, remarkable for their introspective qualities.

As near the ocean's edge as I can go;

Sometimes I stay to let them overflow. My sole employment is, and scrupulous To place my gain beyond the reach of tides— Each smoother pebble, and each shell

My tardy steps its waves sometime

Which ocean kindly to my hand con-

wall, and as a concession, still allows

his neighbor to climb it, claiming the

of broken bottles." The Free Press raises a hullabaloo over a story to the effect that a Conservative M. P. P.-elect had been approached by an emissary of the Govf he would desert his party. The member referred to is Mr. Carscallen, of Hamilton, and he says the whole story

Referring to the appointment of Dr. Parkin as organizer of the Cecil Rhodes' educational fund, The London Advertiser says: "He will be much better occupied in his new work than in lecturing Canadians on how they should run their own country." Dr. Parkin is a native Canadian, and we know of no other Canadian who has a better right than he, and few who are so well qualified, to lecture Canadians on public questions.-Hamilton

was in Hamilton only a few months ago that Dr. Parkin told a Canadian audience that Canada showed a contemptible and niggardly spirit in her relations with the mother country, and that both the political parties of this country were blameworthy. This is untrue and insulting to Canadian self-respect. It is safe to say Dr. Parkin's opinion is not shared in the mother country.

Misled.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Love in her eyes-oh, ecstasy! My heart leaps with a hope divine, Love in her eyes-but not for me. She sees an ice cream soda sign.

Essentially Feminin.

[Philadelphia Record.] Nell-They have been engaged for five years, and it looks as though at last they have grown tired of each other. Belle-Then why in the world don't

A Good Manager.

they get married?

[Baltimore News.] Simpson - Young's wife is certainly a good manager. Sampson-Of household affairs?

Where We Get Even.

simpson-No; of Young.

[From the Baltimore News.] Ere long the haughty iceman who Has soaked us through the summer Will bend the knee and kow-tow to The mandates of the plumber

Their Fate. [Life.] Mrs. Crow-James, have you ever stopped to think what will become of

us when we are old? Mr. Crow-Oh! I suppose we'll wind

d'hote restaurant. Dining Out. [Life.] Mr. Rabbit-No, thanks; I never eat meat, as it makes one grow coarse.

Mr. Lion-Well, I have eaten a good deal, and it never done me no harm.

Gratitude. [Life.] Shipwrecked Briton-Where is your

hip bound for, my good man? 'London.

"But, I say, ye know! Hang it all!

I just came from there." Satisfied. [Chicago Record-Herald.] 've never had a coronation, I have no royal robes to wear;

But the sweetest girl in all creation Says I'm her king, so I don't care.

[New York Sun.] Mistress-Mary, have you got policeman in the kitchen? Servant-Yes, mum. Hever since that last thunderstorm I've been so nervous that I can't a-bear to be in

She Was Nervous.

the 'ouse without a policeman. Alfred Austin's Rot.

[Ottawa Citizen.] A section of the Canadian press might well have spared the harrowed feelings of their readers a republication of the poet laureate's thirteen cation of Kidney Derangement. stanzas of mystifying rot on the coronation. It received wide circulation chiefly as an example of how far short an official bard can fall in an attempt to embalm a great event in deathless

The Laureate's Delusion.

verse.

[Toronto Telegram.] 'Alfred Austin thinks he can write poetry, but it must be remembered that George IV, had a lingering suspicion that he took part in the battle of Waterloo.

Apparatus Defective.

Toronto, Aug. 16.-The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the death of Archibald Fulton, a laborer, who was killed while at work on a building at Front and Peter streets, was due to the defective conditions of a portion of the hoisting apparatus from which the girder fell.

The Michigan Association of Spirit- Stone is but a young girl,

bles in Buffalo.

of his cats. He deposes and says: Yet oft I think the ocean they've sailed

Is deeper known upon the strand to middle sea contains no crimson Its deeper waves cast up no pearls to view: Along the shore my hand is on its pulse, And I converse with many a ship-

mourning cat-owners have observed the same symptoms in their late pets." The Line to Get a Subsidy of

\$225,000 a Year.

ernment and offered the Speakership | Sir Wilfrid and Lord Strathcona Aided the Scheme.

AFRO-CANADIAN

London, Aug. 15 .- In its issue of this London, Aug. 15.—In its issue of this issue was three cents. The plaintiff morning the Daily Express asserts was J. Edward Hunter, a Pompton that Canada will subsidize to the ex- photographer, and the defendant was tent of \$150,000 and Great Britain to had been tried before and non-suited the extent of \$75,000 a year the new line of steamships to be established between Canada and South Africa, which is the first portion of the great | Pompton to Little Falls. Mr. Hunter plan elaborated by Colonial Secretary counter the miles between the points, Chamberlain to make the British Em- and told the conductor that he was enpire independent of American and for's eign supplies of food, etc. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Canadian High Commissioner in London, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier, assisted, according to the Daily Express, in arranging Mr. Chamberlain's plan, which has the sympathy of King Edward and the Prince of Wales. The Canadian Pacific Rilway has thrown in its lot with the shipping lines concerned in the amalgamation, the papel concludes, and the some combination is arranging for a fast steamer service between Canada and Great Bri-

IN CONFERENCE. Montreal, Aug. 15 .- The representa- | street. tives of the Allan, Elder-Dempster and Furness Line steamship companies held a joint conference this morning regarding the new South African service. It was decided that the first sailing would be the Allan Line, Ontarian, on Oct. 18, and another ship in November, both from Montreal. The future, or winter sailings, would be from St. John to Halifax, the dates to be announced later. The agents stated that the question of rates could not be decided until the receipt of further word from the respective head offices of the companies, but the rates would be fully advertised at an early date. The question of coaling stations, ports of call, etc., en route, were also Bridge 7:30 a.m. and important question. Announcements good for fifteen days. regarding which would be made later. If the vessels had to coal in Canada for the entire voyage, there would

be only a limited cargo space, HALIFAX AS WINTER PORT. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 15 .- The special train with the Manufacturers' Association arrived at Sydney this after-All the membess of the party interviewed favor Halifax as the winter port of the fast Atlantic service. The party in company with the mayor, town council and board of trade inspected the plant of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company. They visited every section of the works and were greatly impressed with what they

What Dr. Pitcher's **Backache Kidney** up as a quail on toast at some table **Tablets** Cure:

Dr. Pitcher does not claim that his Backache Kidney Tablets will cure everything. They are designed for dis-eases and disorders of the kidneys, bladder, and urinary organs, and symptoms traceable to derangement of these organs, such as: Backache, Lame or Weak Back, Pain in the Back or between the Shoulders, Swelling of the Feet and Legs, Bloating, Puffiness under the Eyes, Puffy and Pasty Appearance of the Face, Dropsy, Bright's Disease and Diabetes (except in the last stages), Gravel, Stone in the Bladder, Brick Dust De-posits in the Urine, Scalding or Irritation of the Urine, Frequent Calls during the Day or Night, Inflammation of the Bladder or Cystitis, Catarrh of the Bladder, Milky Color of the Urine, High Colored or Foul Smelling Urine, Sudden Stoppage of the flow of the Urine, scanty flow of the Urine, Dribbling, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pains in the Joints or Hips, Uric Acid in the Blood, Heavy Feeling or Pain in the Head, Impure Blood, Drowiness, Rapid Loss of Flesh, Great Thirst, Excessive Quantity of Urine, Specks Floating Before the Eyes, Bad Taste in the Mouth (especially in the mornings), Constipation, Torpid Liver, Dragging Pain in the Loins, Sense of Weight or Pressure in the Best of the Bridge. Pressure in the Region of the Bladder, Kidney Troubles of Old People, Bedwetting of Children, Kidney Troubles of Women, and all symptomatic indi-Price 50c a bottle or 3 for \$1 25 at all druggists, or by mail The Dr. Zina Pitcher Co., Toronto, Ont.

Halton Prohibitionists.

Milton, Aug. 15 .- Halton Prohibition Association will have a convention at Milton on Aug. 21 for the purpose of organizing "to roll up the largest possible vote in favor of prohibition" on Dec. 4 next.

Dangerously III. Ottawa, Aug. 15.-The casualty department at Cape Town cabled yester-day that Fred Clark, of Montreal, Fourth C. M. R., and Thomas Yarn-mouth, N. S., Sixth C. M. R., were dangerously ill with consumption.

Breach of Promise. Kingston, Ont., Aug. 15.-George W. Brown, Athens, has been served with a writ for \$3,000 damages for breach of promise and the seduction of Miss Stone, of Picton. Brown is a widower, about 60 years of age, while Miss

Even the pawnshop has its redeem-

PASSING OF THE CAT

Mysterious Epidemic Killing the Tab-

Buffalo, Aug. 16.-The attention of the health department has been called to a strange epidemic among the cats of this city. They are falling dead by of this city. They are falling dead by the wayside in large numbers, and Dr. Greene, the health commissioner, has ordered the city scavenger to bring in victims for post-mortem examination.

Augustus Schneider, chief clerk in the health department, has lost one "My cat appeared dopy and moved listlessly about the house. I asked him whether, he had suffered from drop-

pings in the throat and hot and cold flashes, and he admitted both, and added that he had 'that all gone feeling.' He got so he would not jump on my back when I came home to supper, and I knew that it was all off with him. He lost flesh, the gloss of his coat left him and the luster of his great green eyes was gone. We found him dead in the yard. I think he had' a sort of typhoid fever, and other

\$100 FOR THREE CENTS

Erle Railroad Found Guilty of Overcharging Passenger.

New York, Aug. 16.—A case was tried in the district court at Paterson yesterday, in which the amount at the Eric Railroad Company. The case on a technicality.

Hunter boarded the train at Pompton one day without a ticket. The conductor demanded 35 cents fare from

titled to a fraction over 32 cents.

The conductor demanded 35 cents under penalty of having Hunter put off the train. Hunter paid, and, yesterday, the Erie Railroad was adjudged guilty of breaking an old state law of overcharging, and a judgment of \$100 was given against the railroad company. One half of this goes to Hunter and the other half to the state.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Buy your Trunks and Bags at Tackaberry's, and get your old ones repaired. All work called for and delivered. Phone 866. 364 Richmond

Notice-Large stock of goose feathers sold by the pound, iron bedsteads, mattresses, springbeds, children's iron cots, pillow and down cushions, furniture and stoves at the Feather Bed and Mattress Cleaning Factory, 593 Richmond street north. Telephone, 997. J. F. Hunt & Sons.

Last of the Season Pennsylvania Railroad Seashore Excursion August 20, to Atlantic City, Cape May Sea Isle City and Ocean City, N. J.; \$10, round trip from Suspension Bridge. Trains leave Suspension Bridge 7:30 a.m. and 7:25 p.m. Tickets

ONE TRIAL of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle, and see if it does not please

SOME PERSONS have periodical at-SOME PERSONS have periodical attacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhea, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking and green fruit is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellog's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in the symptoms are noticed. water when the symptoms are noticed no further trouble will be experienced. Sweden's last census records the lowest death rate vet attained by a civilized nation. During the last ten years it only averaged 16.49 per thousand.

GOOD DIGESTION SHOULD WAIT ON APPETITE.—To have the stomach well is to have the nervous system well. Very delicate are the digestive organs. In some so sensitive are they that atmospheric changes affect them. When they become deranged no better regulator is procurable than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They will assist the digestion so that the hearty eater will suffer no inconvenience and will derive all the benefits of his food. it only averaged 16.49 per thousand.

Only a Few Left.

"THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA."

Illustrated With Nearly 500 Half-Tone Photographs.

A large volume, 121/2 by 9 inches, containing 400 pages. This is the finest work that has yet been published on the Boer War, and is a most thrilling book. In order to close out the stock, we of-fer them at \$1.25 each at our office, or \$1.50 sent by mail to any postoffice in Ontario. Secure a copy before they are

ADDRESS ORDERS TO: THE LONDON ADVERTISER.

London, Ont.

42tf

DATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Engineers and others who realize the advisability o aving their Patent business transacted by Ex-erts. Preliminary advice free. Charges mode-ate. Our Investoral Main 1989. rate. Our Inventors' Help, 125 pages, sent upon request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bldg. Montreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

Hotel Normandie, Broadwayand38thSt. **NEW YORK**

Best Hotel Location in the City. Absolutely Fireproof European Plan.

Located in the Amusement and Shopping district, the most interesting part of the city.

Twenty principal places of amusement within five minutes' walk of the hotel. Family and Transient Hotel. CHAS. A. ATKINS & CO.

SPECIALIST DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS.

Albert Wesley Kahle, M.D., 190 DELAWARE AVE.,

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. BUFFALO, SUNDAYS:

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CHANGES EVERY DAY **VOODS FAIR**

176-178 Dundas Street, London, Saturday, Aug. 16, 1902. Ladies'

Wrappers 75c Each. Made of fine percale, in black and white, cardinal, light

blue and mauve, with full skirt, with deep flounce on bottom, fitted waist lining, shirt waist back, full front, strap around waist, and rolling collar; regular \$1 25 and \$1 50; Monday, choie, each75c

Summer Corsets, 25c.

Hammocks, all prices, from

Pillow Sham Holders, 15c Pair.

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Baskets, without covers, for 5c each.

15 dozen only, Bread and Butter 5 dozen Glass Custard Cups, plain Plates, semi-porcelain, in pink, blue and white, Monday, 2 and decorated, each 5c for 5
dozen, Fancy China Cake
Plates, and Salad Bowls, re-Glass Stand Lamps, complete,

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PORT STANLEY. Wednesdays and Saturdays during the Fare -- 30c Round Trip.

Trains leave London 9:45 a.m., 2:30, 5:23 and 7:25 p.m.

Steamer Urania eaves Port Stanley for Cleveland on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 1 p.m., and Saturday at 11 a.m. Special excursion rate on Saturday at

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Summer Cruises in Cool Latitudes. The twin-screw iron steamship Campana, 1,700 tons, with electric lights and belis, and all modern comforts, leaves Montreal on Mondays, at 3 p.m. lith and 25th August, and 5th and 22nd September, for Pictou, N.S. calling at Quebec, Father Point, Gaspe, Perce, Grand River, Summerside, P.E.I., and Charlottetown, P.E. I. The finest trips of the season for health and comfort. For full particulars apply to EDWARD DE LA HOOKE or W. FULTON, London, or ARTHUE AHERN, Secretary, Quebec.

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Farm Laborers' Excursion to Winnipeg and Other Points in Manitoba and Assiniboia

Purchasers will be given certificate, conditions of which, when complied with, will entitle them to return to original starting point for \$19. Good going from stations south of line, Toronto to Sarnia

Tunnel, on August 22. Tickets and all information from agents Grand Trunk Railway System. E. DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A., "Clock Corner," Richmond and Dundas streets, London. Ont.

TAKE THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route."

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CANADIAN

20,000 Harvesters Wanted In Manitoba and Canadian Northwest FARM LABORERS' **EXCURSIONS**

--to--

Will Be Run

From stations WINNIPEG, west of Toronto, south of Main Line AUGUST **22nd**

to Sarnia SPECIAL TRAIN WILL LEAVE LONDON AT 11:30 A.M.

One-way tickets to Winnipeg only will be sold, but each person purchasing will be furnished with a coupon on which, after such person has been hired at Winnipeg to work as a farm laborer, but not later than Aug. 81, 1902, free transportation will be given to holder from Winnipeg to any Canadian Pacific station in Manitoba or Assiniboia, west or southwest or northwest of Vinnipeg, but not beyond Moose Jaw, Esteran or Yorkton. On complying with conditions of certificates which will be given purchasers of one-way \$10 tickets, passengers will be returned to starting point by same route on or before Nov. 30, 1902, on payment of \$18.

TICKETS ARE SECOND CLASS, and are not good on "Imperial Limited," and will not entitle holder to purchase accommodation on Tourist Cars.

Apply for pamphlet giving full particulars to your nearest agent, W. FULTON, corner Dundas and Richmond streets, or to A. H. NOTMAN, assistant general passenger agent, 1 King street east, Toronto. One-way tickets to Winnipeg only will



These girls are waiting for two companions. Where are the missing ones? SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE-A young man is under the man's hat brim, and a young lady above the table top.

were squeezed once more. Contract wheat was scarce and there was some conges-tion in corn and oats. Other conditions,

tion in corn and oats. Other conditions, however, were all against an upturn. After the manipulation had pushed prices up well liquidation from the same parties brought recessions. In the end September wheat closed ic up, September corn unchanged and September oats light higher. Provisions closed ic lower to ic higher. Wheat spurted early owing to the fears of shorts and rains in the spring harvests Congression in contract stocks was

of shorts and rains in the spring har-vests. Congestion in contract stocks was marked, with one house practically in control. The opening was somewhat wild, with everybody wanting stuff and offerings very light. That manipulation was practically the cause for the upturn seemed reasonable from the fact that re-ceints primary local partitions and

ceipts, primary, local, northwest and southwest, were much freer; that Argen-tine shipments increased; that the Hun-garian and Roumanian crops are large.

and that exporters offered freely, with few takers. Although September was the manipulated mouth, December profit-ed today. After prices had been pushed up well the holders unloaded in Septem-

THE MARKETS

THE LOCAL MARKET.

London, Friday, Aug. 15. Considering the fact that the farm-

there was a large attendance at the market here today. The largest part of the offerings were apples and garden truck. Regarding the oat crop, there is a vast difference of opinion among the

ers are busy harvesting their oats,

farmers, some contending they will not yield well and others that the crop

the manipulated month, December profited today. After prices had been pushed
up well the holders unloaded in September and then took on December. Still
13 to \$1 25 per cwt. Old wheat selts
at \$1 25 per cwt. Old oats are in
good demand at \$1 31 to \$1 33 per cwt.
New oats sold at \$1 05 per cwt. Only
a couple of loads were offered.
Hay and straw.—Six loads of hay
sold higher, at \$8 to \$9 50 per ton.
Straw was scarce at \$6 per ton.
Butter and eggs.—Butter was plentiful, and the demand good, at 17c. to 18c,
per lb. for crocks, and 18c. to 19c. for
pound rolls, mostly at the last-named
figures. Creamery butter sells at 20c,
per lb. wholesale. Eggs were well represented, and the demand is fair at
14c. per doz. for crates and 15c. for
basket lots.

Vegetables.—There was a fine assortment offered, and the quality could
hardly be surpassed. Tomatoes were
scarce, and were readily purchased at
4c. per lb. by the basket or 8c. per
quart. Potatoes were plentiful, but
sales were good, mostly at 50c, per
bu. Some sold at 40c, and others at
60c. per bu. Green corn sold at 10c.
per doz, peas 10c. per quart, and
onions at 60c. to 80c. per bu.
Fruits—Apples were again a drug at

onions at 60c. to 80c. per bu.

Fruits—Apples were again a drug at 25c to 40c per bushel. Thimbleberries scarce at 8½c to 10c per box. Peare sold at 75c to \$1 per bushel. Peaches at falling prices, 30c to 40c per 8-quarts and 50c to 60c for 12-quart baskets. Plums sold at 25c to 40c per 8-quarts and 50c to 60c for 12-quart baskets. Plums sold at 25c per sold. baskets. Plums sold at 35c per 6-quart

Poultry was plentiful, and falling prices prevailed-50c to 75c for spring chickens dressed, and 40c to 50c per pair live. Ducks, dressed, 60c to 90c: live ducks, 50c to 65c per pair. Dressed Hogs-Only a few on

at \$9 15 and \$9 25 per cwt. Wheat, white, per 100 lbs. \$1 35 @ \$1 37 Wheat, red. per 100 lbs. \$1 35 @ \$1 35 Dats, per 100 lbs. \$1 31 @ 1 33 Peas, per 100 lbs. \$1 10 @ 140 Peas, per 100 lbs. \$1 20 @ 120 Barley, per 100 lbs. \$1 10 @ 1 25 Beans, per bu. \$76 @ 80 at, red, per 100 ibs. 135 @
per 100 ibs. 135 @
per 100 ibs. 131 @
per 100 ibs. 110 @
per 100 ibs. 120 @
ev, per 100 ibs. 120 @
ev, per 100 ibs. 176 @
LIVE HOGS AND CATTLE. Hogs, selects, per cwt... 700 @ Hogs, small, per patr... 500 @ Stags and sows, per cwt... 200 @ Fat cattle, per cwt... 550 @ wt. 200 @

FRUITS. Currants, black, per box... Thimbleberries, box Peaches, per 12 quarts... Peaches, per 8 quarts... VEGETABLES. Potatoes, new, per bu...... Tomatoes, per lb....... Beets, per doz bunches.... Celery, per doz
Cauliflowers, per doz
Carrots, per doz
Green onions, per doz
Lettuce, per doz Radishes, per doz.

Sage and savory
Parsley, per doz.

Green peas shelled Green peas, shelled Green beans Cucumbers, each

Green corn, per doz ... DRESSED POULTRY. Spring chickens, per pair .. HIDES AND SKINS. Hides, No. 1, per lb... Hides, No. 2, per lb... Hides, No. 3, per lb... Wool, unwashed, per lb...

Wool, washed, per lb.... Tallow, rough, per lb.... Tallow, rendered, per lb... Tallow, rendered, per lb.
Sheepskins, each.
Lambskins, each.
Calkskins, No. 1, per lb.. HAY AND SEEDS Butter, per roll, baskets. 18 Butter, crock, per lb..... Eggs, doz, basket lots... Eggs, per doz, new-laid... Honey, strained, per lb... Honey, in comb, per MEATS. Dressed hogs, per cwt 915
Beef, by the carcase 600
Beef by the quarter 600

Veal, quarter, per lb.... 5 @ Mutton, carcase, per lb... 6 @ Spring lamb, per lb..... 10 @

Plymouth Special (Green Sheaf-Gold Medal) BINDER TWINE. All new genuine goods. HAMILTON'S Seed Store

imitation creamery, fancy, 174c; do, good to choice, 164c to 17c; do, lower grades, 15c to 16c; renovated, fancy, 174c to 18c; do, common to prime, 154c to 17c; western factory, June, fancy, 184c; do, current market, firsts, 154c to 18c; do, seconds, 144c to 15c; do, thirds, 14c to 144c; packing stock, 1846c to 144c. Cheese steady to firm; receipts, 2,344 boxes; state full cream, small colored or white, fancy, 94c to 94c; do, fair to good, 84c to 9c; do, large colored or white, fancy, 94c; do, fair to good, 84c to 9c; do, large colored or white, fancy, 94c; do, fair to good, 84c to 9c; light skims, small choice, 74c; do, large choice, 74c to 74c; part skims, prime, 7c; do, fair to good, 54c to 6c; do, common, 4c to 44c; full skims, 24c to 3c. Eggs quiet; receipts, 6,803 cases; state and Pennsylvania, fancy selected white, 21c to 214c; do, average best, 20c to 204c; western, loss off, 19c to 20c; do, country candled, at mark, 174c to 19c; do, country candled, at mark, 174c to 19c; do, northerly selections, uncandled, 16c to 174c; do, under grades, 14c to 154c; dirties, 12c to 154c; checks, 10c to 134c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 15.—Receipts at the cattle market today were 12 loads, with 95 head of cattle, 1,258 eyes loads mixed some 15 construct whereby 4,500 horse-power is transmitted over more than 90 miles to the very heart of the Kalar good, but prices were ou the whole a little easier, especially for the common cattle. For the best cattle prices were steady, and for one extra choice load of export, weighing a little over 1,400 each, the highest price paid for export for some time was realized. This load was brought by Mr. Black, of Fergus, and was bought by Mr. J. Gould at 1675. Mr. Gould will ship about 400 cattle to Boston tonight. Mr. William Levack is also operating largely in both export and butcher cattle, his purchases today and lambs were steads and everything cleaned up. Hogs were inchanged butchers, 448 to 82 5. head of cattle, export. \$40 to 36 12½; best lots of butchers, 448 to 16 560; medium to fair tite, export. \$50 to 130 pounds, at \$50 to 130

EATS BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Cattle—Recelpts, 100 head; market fairly steady; prime steefs, \$8 to \$8.25; fair to choice, \$7.50 to \$7.75; heifers. \$2.75 to \$6.50; cows. \$3 to \$3.50; canners. \$1.75 to \$2.75; bulls. \$3 to \$3.50; canners. \$1.75 to \$2.75; bulls. \$3 to \$3.50; stock heifers. \$3 to \$3.50; veals, recelpts. 250 head; prime 25c to 50c higher; tops, \$7.75 to \$8; fair to good. \$6.75 to \$7.25; commen to light, \$5.50 to \$6.50; grass, \$3.50 to \$4. Hogs—Recelpts. 6,806 head; opened fairly active; 15c to 20c lower; closing slow; demand satisfied; heavy, \$7.20 to \$7.30; mixed mediums. \$7.10 to \$7.20; Yorkers, \$7.70 \$7.12½; light, do., \$7.70; Yorkers, \$7.70 \$7.12½; light, do., \$7.70; Yorkers, \$6.75 to \$6.90. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,200 head; dull; 25c lower; top lambs, \$6.10 to \$6.25; fair to good. \$5.75 to \$6; culls to common, \$4.75 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$4.75 to \$5.50; weathers, \$4.25 to \$4.75; sheep, top, mixed, \$4.50 to \$4.55; fair to good. \$3.75 to \$8.90; culls to common, \$2.25 to \$3.25; ewes, \$3.75 to \$4. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500, including 1,400 Texans and 500 westerns; steady; good to prime steers nominal; \$\frac{8}{2}\$ to \$\frac{9}{2}\$ poor to medium, \$\frac{4}{2}\$ to \$\frac{8}{2}\$ 50 to \$\frac{8}{2}\$ 50; cows, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{5}{2}\$ 50; holfers, \$\frac{9}{2}\$ 50 to \$\frac{8}{2}\$; calves, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 50; bulls, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 55; western \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Texas fed steers, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to \$\frac{5}{2}\$; western \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1} \$7 25; Texas fed steers, \$3 to \$5; western steers, \$475 to \$6.50. Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; opened 10c lower; closed active; mixed and butchers, \$6.40 to \$6.95; good to choice, \$6 to \$7.10; rough, heavy, \$6.25 to \$6.80; light, \$6.25 to \$6.80; bulk of sales at \$6.40 to \$6.75. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; sheep, steady to lower; lambs, steady; good to choice wethers, \$3.50 to \$4.25; western sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; native lambs, \$3.50 to \$6.75; western lambs, \$6.40. NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 15.—Beeves—Receipts, 2,981; steers 10c to 15c higher on light receipts; bulls and cows steady to 10c higher; steers, \$5.75 to \$7.10; oxen, \$5.50; bulls, \$3 to \$3.75; extra fat, \$5.25; cows and helfers, \$2 10 to \$4 32½; extra fat \$4 90. Cables steady for live cattle: frigerator beef, 12c to 12½c per por Shipments, 149 cattle, 30 sheep and quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 121; market strong; veals, \$5 5; mixed calves, \$5.50; buttermilks, \$4.5. Sheep dand lambs—Receipts, 6,946; sheep, 25c to 40c; lower; lambs, 15c to 25c off; about all sold except few late arrivals; sheep, \$2 to \$3 80; tops, \$4; culls, \$1 75; lambs, \$4 50 to \$6 75; one car, \$7; culls, \$3 50 to \$4. Hogs—Receipts, 751; market lower; state and Pennsylvania hogs, \$7 20 to \$7 30.

sold, \$5 25 to \$3 40; Choice to lancy, \$3 55 to \$3 70. Wheat—Receipts, 185,000 bu; sales, 145,000 bu; wheat was more active and stronger again today on poor grading at Chicago and showers in the spring wheat states; Sept., 74½c to 74 11-16c; Dec., 72¾c to 73½c; May, 74½c to 75½c. Rye—Firm; state, 56½c to 57c, c.1.f., New York; No. 1 western, 60c, f.o.b., afteat; No. 2, 60c to 61c, on track. Corn—Receipts, 1,050 bu; sales, 50,000 bu; corn advanced with wheat on small arrivals at Chicago, causing a demand from shorts; Sept., 57½c; Dec., 46¾c to 46¾c; May, 44½c. Oats—Receipts, 111,000 bu; oats were quiet but firmer with corn; track, white state and western, nominal. Sugar—Raw about steady; fair refining, 2 15-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3¾c; molasses sugar, 2 11-16c; refined steady. Coffee—Nominal; No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Lead—Quiet. Wool—Quiet. Hops—Firm. are some of the weekly clearings, as ending Aug. 14, with percentages of increase and decrease, as compared with he corresponding week last year: New York, \$1,288,560,108; increase, 28.9. Chicago, \$152,448,280; ncrease, 13.0. Boston, \$117,605,820. Philadelphia, \$88,498,decrease, 11.5. St. Louis, \$43,797 .-467; increase, 11.9. Pittsburg, \$35,985,-092; increase, 17.5. Baltimore, \$22,005,increase, 22.0. San Francisco, \$25,-058,541; decrease, 9.3. Cincinnati, \$19,-350,250; increase, 27.8. Kansas City, \$20,295,737; increase, 10.8. Montneal, \$18,754,760; increase, 17.5. Toronto, \$15,-246,267; increase, 46.5. Winnipeg. \$2,-220,223; increase, 29.8. Halfax, \$1,702,-742; increase, 6.1. Vancouver, B. C., \$938,292; decrease, 50.7. Hamilton, \$730,584; decrease, 5.5. St. John, N. B., \$786.498; decrease, 11.6. Victoria, B. C., \$382,500; decrease, 32.8. Quebec, \$1,-248,527; decrease, 15.4. Ottawa, \$1.742,-072.

ACTED LIKE MAGIC

French Gentleman's Opinion

Dodd's Kidney Pills and What

They Did for Him,

St. Urbain, Que., Aug. 11 .- (Special)

-Narcisse Barrette, of this place, says:

kidneys, which caused me horrible

fered almost beyond endurance.

suffer again the way I did.

and work every day."

"For more than 15 years I suffered

"I tried many doctors but the relief

"I had Rheumatism as well as Back-

Ache, and I would rather die than

"After trying the doctor's treatment

and almost everything else without

any good result, I began to use Dodd's

Kidney Pills. They acted almost like

magic. I am now in perfect health

Heavy Muskoka Travel.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable

weather for summer resorts this sea-son, the travel to Muskoka is away

ahead of any previous year, and at-

which in former years was taken off

year run until Saturday, Aug. 30, leav-

ing Toronto 10:45 a.m., connecting for

all Muskoka points. The very evident care and consideration of the

pains.

London, Aug. 15.—Petroleum, American, refined, 5 13-16d; spirits, 71/6d. NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 15.—Sugar—Raw about steady; fair refining, 2 15-16c; centrifugal, 36 test, 3%c; molasses sugar, 2 11-16c; re-

SUGAR MARKETS.

LONDON.

1744c.
Receipts—Flour, 15,000 barrels; wheat, 263,000 bu; corn, 76,000 bu; cats, 282,000 bu; rye. 27,000 bu; barley, 12,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 25,000 barrels; wheat, 444,000 bu; corn, 153,000 bu; oats, 224,000 bu; rye, 52,000 bu; barley, 10,000 bu.

TOLEDO.

Toledo, O., Aug. 15.—Wheat dull, but strong; cash, 77%; Sept., 72%; Dec., 71%; May, 73c. Corn, dull, but steady; cash, 60c; Sept., 52c; Dec., 40%; May, 38%; Oats, dull, but strong; Sept., 33%; Dec., 23%; Cloverseed, active and very strong; Oct., \$5.75; Jan., \$5.60.

NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 15.—Flour—Receipts, 16.800 bbls; sales, 3.200 pkgs; the wheat advance caused millors to be firmer in their views. Rye flour—Steady; fair to good, \$3 25 to \$3 40; choice to fancy, \$3 55 to \$3 70. Wheat—Receipts, 185,000 bu;

LONDON

London, Aug. 15.—Raw sugar, centrifugal, 7s 6d; muscovado, 7s; beet sugar, Aug., 6s ½d. OIL MARKETS.

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 15.—Credit balances, \$1 22. PITTSBURG.

OIL CITY.

Pittsburg, Aug. 15.—Oil closed at \$1 25 DAIRY MARKETS.

OTTAWA. Ottawa, Ont. Aug. 15.—Last week's prices prevailed on the Ottawa cheese board today, the offering clearing at 9½c and 9%c. There were 1,488 boxes listed and 9%c. There were 1,488 1,106 white and 382 colored.

PERTH. Perth, Ont., Aug. 15.—Two thousand, four hundred and seventy-four boxes of cheese brought into the Perth cheese market today, 1,874 white, 600 colored, August mak. All sold. Ruling price, 9%c. Mr. Fowler got 1,100 white and 600 colored; Mr. Bissell, 460 white; Mr. Web-

NAPANEE. Napance, Ont., Aug. 15.—At the cheese board today, 18 factories boarded 1,726 boxes cheese, 1,371 white and 355 colored. Sales 735 white and 355 colored at 95c. The buyers present were Messrs. Thompson, Alexander, McKinnon, Bissell, Cleall, Vanluven and Cook. KEMPTVILLE

Kemptville, Ont., Aug. 15.—At the cheese board held here this evening 1,215 boxes were boarded, 1,035 colored and 180 white; about half sold on board at 9 11-18c; remainder on curb at same CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 15. — Butter — Market steady; creameries, 15c to 19c; dairies, 14c to 18½c. Cheese steady, 10c to 11c.

NEW YORK. AMERICAN MARKETS

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Manipulation and the weather started good bulges in grains toglay, and as a result September shorts

New York, Aug. 15.—Butter barely steady; receipts, 6,515 pkgs; creamery extras, per 1b, 20½c; do. firsts, 19c to 20c; do, seconds, 17½c to 18½c; do, thirds, 16½c to 19c; do, seconds, 17½c to 18c; do, thirds, 16½c to 19c; western

HARNESSING POWER OF INDIA'S NIAGARA

Utilizing the Mighty Cataract of the Ganges of the South.

Quietly, without any fuss or ostentation, a very remarkable industrial enterprise has been carried to a successful completion in the heart of the jungles of India, says the London Globe. We refer to the Cauvery Falls electrical power transmission works. The Cauvery Falls are one of the sights of Southern India, and this month there will be opened works which have taken not quite two years construct whereby 4,500 horse-

unfailing waterway to the Eastern In every borough as we pass along, Sea, 500 miles from its fount. Irrigation works are frequent along its course, and it spreads a network of vivifying channels over Mysore and a wide area of the Madras Presidency.
Along its banks the spectre of famine seldom stalks. The falls occur at the Island of

Sivasamudram, on the eastern borders of Mysore, the river here being the frontier line between the native state and British territory. Two other notable islands formed by the Cauvery are Seringapatam, where Tippoo Sultan's fort stood, and Srirangham, near Trichinopoly, famous for its temples. At Sivasamudram is a marvel-ous bridge, narrow and tortuous, three-quarters of a mile in length built on piers of single monoliths. The falls are two in number-Buvis Chukki and Gangan Chukki. At the former the river broadens out, and its bed is studded with a thousand little islands. The height of the falls is not great silver water, and down the thickly wooded semi-circle opposite leaps the laughing river, not in one roaring flood, but in 500 clamoring cascades, in and out among the trees, and over

all hangs a veil of mist shining in the moonlight. Gangan Chukki is the very antithesis of its sister cataract. The river nar-rows and the flood rushes down a gorge, sending up clouds of spray that on a clear day are visible for miles. At the foot of Gangan Chukki, a few hundred yards down the rapids, stands the generating station. The Cauvery Falls are 30 miles from the nearest railway station in a thinly populated district. The country is very wild, and for miles the transmis line, consisting of telegraph

posts carrying six strands of copper wire, runs through hilly jungles infested by tiger, panther and bear. Herds of elephants still roam wild here. Tame elephants helped to convey the machinery from the to the works—they and bullocks, a white long-horned breed of draught bullocks, for which Mysore has New York, Aug. 16.-The following generations been famous. It was the excellence of this breed that enabled compiled by Bradstreet's, for the week Hyder Ali a century and a quarter ago to make forced marches with he heavy artillery, and nearly to drive England out of Southern India. Hyder bullocks and Britain remain to tame the waterfalls in place of ruthlessly bringing peoples into subjection.

Not the least obstacle that Capt. Joly de Lotbiniere had to overcome was the popular superstitution that the divinity of the sacred Cauvery would slay all that interfered with the stream. Most difficult was it for this reason to collect labor, and malaria. always deadly in the river bottoms, especially when the soil is newly turned, played havoc, and there was also a bad outbreak of cholera. Ignorant people speak of these superstitions as

foolishness. Yet in truth it is hard to conceive higher wisdom than that whereby the belief that the rivers were the peculiar care of the gods was firmly instilled into the popular mind in days when kings and sultans were despots. A bridge foolishly built or a stream diverted by some petty tyrant might have wrought perpetual ruin for hundreds of miles up and down the watershed. By tact and careful explanations the old superstition was come and the work proceeded quickly. This month it is hoped that all the mining machinery on the Kolar gold fields will be worked by electric motors, the power for which has been with a severe malady of the back and generated at the falls 92 miles away. the full measure of success anticipated by Capt. De Lotbiniere is attained, we shall soon hear of other I could get was only temporary and the disease always returned. I suf- Indian waterfalls being turned practical use.

Accurate Delay.

Many stories are told of the lack of punctuality upon Southern railroads. It is said that when a New England man found his train, advertised to leave at 11 o'clock, starting at exactly that hour, he complimented the con-"Just on time, I see," he said, geni-

ally. "All this talk I've heard of the lateness of your trains is without foundation. I've no doubt.' The conductor smiled at him gently. "This train, sir," he said, without a

tests to the growing popularity of this charming region of ours. The Grand Trunk Toronto, Muskoka Express, day's 11 o'clock. Today's till probably not get here from 'way down until toabout the middle of August, will this morrow, sir."

It is estimated that there are fewer dent care and consideration of the the countries on the globe, and that comfort of its patrons shown by the five of these will be killed off where Grand Trunk will no doubt be greatly one is born. It is a matter of only a appreciated.

62-0 few years when the last must go.

100 Doses For One Dollar

Economy in medicine must be measured by two things-cost and effect. It cannot be measured by either alone. It is greatest in that medicine that does the most for the money—that radically and permanently cures at the least ex-

pense. That medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, cures pimples, eczema and all eruptions, tired, languid feelings, loss of appetite and general debility. "I could not eat nor sleep nor do my housework. A neighbor presented me with a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It helped me right away. There is no better medicine. Two bottles completely cured me."
Mrs. John E. Russell, Pinnical St., Belle-

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

SHAKESPEARE ON THE KING'S CORONATION

What the Bard of Avon Has to Say About Royal Edward. [Compiled by Agnes C. Purvis, Brantford.]
God bless the King

-Henry VII., Act 4, Scene 8. Sound trumpets! Edward shall be here proclaimed.

-Henry VII., Act 4, Scene 8.

With all the choicest music of the Together sing "Te Deum."

—Henry VII., Act 4, Scene 1.

For King of England shalt thou be proclaimed, King Edward! -Henry VI., Act 2, Scene 2.

Beyond a common joy and set it With gold on lasting pillars. -Tempest, Act 2, Scene 1. Let him be crowned; in him our com-

We plant our joys in living Edward's -Richard III., Act 2, Scene 2. Landlord of England art thou now.
—Richard II., Act 2, Scene 1.

pack of blessings light upon thy back: Happiness counts them in her best -Romeo and Juliet, Act 3, Scene 8.

How easy dost thou take all England -King John, Act & Scene 3. Naught shall make us rue If England to herself do rest but true. -King John, Act 5, Scene 7.

-Much Ado About Nothing, Act 8,

You are strong and manly, God on our side, doubt not of victory.

-Henry VI., Act 4, Scene 8. Persevere in that clear way thou goest, And the gods strengthen thee.

-Pericles, Act 4, Scene 6. Worthy Edward, King of Albion, Our lord and sovereign, we come In kindness and unfeigned love, Here to do greetings to thy royal

-Henry VI., Act 8, Scene 8. Having such a blessing in his lady He finds the 'oys of heaven here on earth. -Merchant of Venice, Act 3, Scene 5. Ay, every inch a king.

-King Lear, Act 1, Scene 3. Your children shall be kings. -Macbeth, Act 1, Scene 1. Not all the water in the rough, rude

Can wash the balm from an anointed -Richard II., Act 3, Scene 4. We are true subjects of the king. King Edward. -Henry VI., Act 3, Scene 2

Let us be backed with God and with Which he hath given for fence im--Henry VI., Act 4, Scene 1.

England bound in with triumphant -Richard II., Act 2, Scene 1. That island of England breeds very

valiant creatures. -Henry VI., Act 3, Scene & England, model to thy inward greatness, Like little body with a mighty heart.

-Henry V., Prologue. The King doth keep his revels here tonight. -Midsummer Night's Dream, Act 2,

but that we spend the time With stately triumphs, mirthful, comic | remedy. Such as befit the pleasures of the Sound drums and trumpets! farewell, sour annoy! For here, I hope begins our lasting -Henry VI., Act 5, Scene 7.

Make me die a good old man! That is the butt-end of a mother's blessing. -Richard III., Act 2, Scene 2.

Sleep and wake in joy, Good angels guard thee,

—Richard III., Act 5, Scene 8. God save the King.
—Richard II., Act 4, Scene 7.

A LADY WRITES: "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloway's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same experi-

Last of the Season 15-Day Seashore Excursion

Via Pennsylvania Railroad; round trip from Suspension Bridge, Aug. 20. Trains leave Suspension Bridge 7:30 a.m. and 7:25 p.m., conthan 10,000 wild elephants left in all necting with fast trains at Buffalo.

Cream and acids do not curdle, but

"Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money."

GRAY & PARKER.

GRAY & PARKER.

Clearing Out Prices. Goods For Rapid Sale

White Wear.

We have a tew Corset Covers that have been on display. They are somewhat soiled. We have divided them

FIRST LOT-Contains Corset Covers as high as 40c. Your 25c

Black Sateen Skirts.

A special offer of unusual value. One look at this line will convince anyone that this is a genuine bargain. Only

New Flannelettes and Wrapperettes.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN FANCY RIBBONS.

Fancy Ribbons, suitable for ties, only 81/2c per yard. We have also gathered together the odd pieces left from different lines. Your choice for, per yard 20c

GRAY @ PARKER

150 Dundas St. Phone 1182.

Swimming the Channel.

Many men have undertaken to swim cross the English channel, between Dover and Calais, but as far as the records stand only one has ever suc- who had been under water twenty-five ceeded in the attempt, Captain Mat-Calais, a distance of about 35 miles. Aug. 24 and 25, 1875. Montague Holbein gave up a similar attempt after thirteen hours of swimming. He had sighted his goal and had only about five more miles to go. But a strong tide had caused him to cover much more than the distance between shores and so exhausted him that he was forced by his attendants, accompanying him in a tug, to surrender. Webb's void the sharp rocks of that narrow in

Threw Away a Fortune.

Once, without knowing it, Lord Kitchener threw away £20,000, says Tit-Bits. It was when the British troops evacuated Shendy, on the Nile, after the fall of Khartoum, in 1885. Large quantites of stores and provisions were ordered to be destroyed because of want of means for transporting them. Among other things were one million rounds of various sorts of ammunition, all of which was to be thrown into the River Nile. To Kitchener fell the duty of seeing these orders carried out, and, accordingly, he had every case taken out by boats and dropped into the middle of the river. After it was all over and the troops were well on their way down stream again, it was discovered that among the cases of ammunition were two large cases filled, not with projectiles or cartridges, but with golden English sovereigns-10,000 in each case. No attempt has as yet been made to recover this sunken treasure, which is by this time doubtless buried beyond resurrection in the mud of the

Widows and widowers ought to be repaired. PILES --- ITCHING, BLIND OR

BLEEDING. Symptoms: Moisture, intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the ceration, and in most cases removes the mors. At druggists or by mail, for 50 cents. For a free sample address Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

There are 4,610 lawyers in Chicago. Natives in the Punjab have taken to ping-pong. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Sweden boasts a women's fire department. joints, burns, scalds, bites of insects, croup, coughs, colds, Hagyard's Yellow Oil will be found an excellent

Last of the Season \$10 to the Sea shore. Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City or Ocean City, N. J., via Pennsylvania Railroad, from Suspension Bridge, Aug. 20. Trains leave at 7:30

a.m. and 7:25 p.m., connecting with fast trains at Buffalo. Tickets good for fifteen days. tienuine Castoria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

Children Cry for CASTORIA. Children Cry for CASTORIA Children Cry for

A Wonderful Recovery.

It seems too marvelous to be true. but the life-savers at a station on the New Jersey coast have reported that they resuscitated a five-year-old boy minutes. They worked 45 minutes bethew Webb, who swam from Dover to fore any sign of life appeared, and maintained artificial respiration for an hour and a half; then the child began to breathe naturally. People living near water ought to remember this, for its lesson of persistence may save many lives.

How to Read History.

Perhaps the best way to read history is to take up the life of some performance was only one of a series | great figure that attracts our imaginaof brilliant undertakings. He was per- tion, and be drawn by that into the haps the finest swimmer of modern study of the general stage upon which times, but he met his fate in the Ni- he was only a single actor. Certainly agara rapids, in a foolhardy attempt it is not a good plan to begin with to buffet the titanic waves and to those elaborate decumentary histories God hath blessed you with a good passageway. Until others than he | the trees. It is better to be wrong have crossed the channel in the water in a few of your facts, or even contract a bias from some partisan hisand the achievement has been cheaptorian, than to lose yourself in a morass of documents. The best hisened by repetition doubtless there will morass of documents. be periodical aspirants for this questories are the vividest. If they occasionally lead you astray, you can always correct them by the more sobercolored chronicles. Macaulay may have been prejudiced, and so may Froude, and so, undoubtedly, was Carlyle; so, again, was Gibbon: vet, none the less. these are the great historians, the historians who set you upon the peaks of time and enable you to see history as it lies beneath, in wide views and broad masses.

Saw 84 Moose.

[Moneton Transcript.] Henry Braithwaite arrived at Fredericton on Saturday last from his hunting grounds on the Miramichi. He had been home for a little over three weeks and had put in the time visting his various camps, of which he has about 25, and getting ready for the fall big game hunting. Kennth R. Chestnut accompanied Braithwaite on the frip, as he has done for the past three years. They saw a great number of big game and state that there will be great hunting next fall. Mr. Chestnut relates, as an indication of the increase in the number of moose that on his first trip in the woods with Braithwaite, in 1900, he was in the woods a month and saw 27 moose in that time. Last summer on a month's trip over the same ground he saw 34 moose, thought them to be a wonderful record. Upon the trip finished today, and which extended over 84 moose, many of them of extermely large size. On last Sunday nearly a score of the big fellows were seen near the camp at which Braithwaite and his companion were spending the day. The Intercolonial Railway should certainly reap the benefit of a large hunting travel this fall to Miramich

The "Big Five" Excursion.

The Trainmen of the five railroads running through Western Ontario to which London and St. Thomas contribute a large number of employes, For cuts, wounds, rheumatism, stiff have arranged for an excursion to oints, burns, scalds, bites of insects, Cleveland on Saturday, Aug. 23, via L. E. and D. R. R. and the steamer Shenango. The train will leave Lon-don at 6 a.m., and the fare is \$1.50 for adults (children 75c). Besides the usual pleasures of an excursion of this kind, music is to be provided for those who may wish to dance on the boat. The committee arranging this excursion is composed of trainmen of London. St. Thomas and other places.

What Some Names Mean.

The following gives the meaning of the names of the principal Highland clans in Scotland: McIntosh, the son of the First. McDonald, the son of Brown Eyes. McDougall, the son of Black Eyes. McOnnechy or Duncan, the son of McGregor, the son of a Greek Man. McCuithbert, the son of the Arch

McKay, the son of the Prophet. Campbell, Crooked Mouth. Cameron, Crooked Nose. Stewart, His Stay or Support.

A PILL FOR GENEROUS EATERS.—There are many persons of heatly appetite and poor digestion who, after a hearty meal, are subject to much suffering. The food of which they have partaken lies like lead in their stomachs. Headache, depression, a smothering feeling follow. One so afflicted is unfit for business or work of any kind. In this condition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will bring relief. They will assist the assimilation of the ailment, and used according to directions will restore healthy digestion. A PILL FOR GENEROUS EATERS .-

F. H. BUTLER,

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for each or on margin. Send for vest pocket manual, Long distance 'phone 1,278. OFFICES—Masonic Temple, London.

TODAY'S MARKETS

OTHER MARKETS ON PAGE 5.

STOCH MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York. Aug. 16.

ted by F. H. Butler. stock broker.

Che Che	- I	limb 1	Low. C	logo
Apaconda	п. Е	right.	LOW. C	1036.
Amal. Copper 66	14	651/2	65	65
American Sugar Co 13	2	1324	132	13234
American Locomotive. 3	7*	3214	32	3214
American Foundry 3	114	3814	3334	3334
Atcheson Com 9		9236	92	921/8
B. & O 10		10914	1091/2	10938
Brooklyn Tran 6	8%	66 %	137 1/2	6871
C P R 13	31/	13854	137 1/2	1371/2
Chicago Gt. Western 8	44	54%	5334	531/4
Chicago Gt. Western 8	21/4	3274	3214	3234
O. C. C. & St. L				
Delaware & Hudson				
Edison's Gen. Elec				
Eric 3	914	3954	39%	3914
Brie Pid	9			
Illinois Centrel	814	16814	168	168%
Jersey Central				
L. & T. Com 2	13%	32	31 7/2	
K. & T. Pfd	4	6434		637
L. & N	2	152%	1511/2	152
Manhattan	414	134 1/2	134%	
Metropoliton Trac14	8 14	1481/2		
Mexican Central	2%	2944	2914	29%
Mo. P	81/8	1181/8	11736	11734
National Lead Trust			1001/	1000/
N. Y. Central	14 /2	104%	16334	
Norfelk and W	091/2	09%	6934	241/
Ont. and West	34		34	3478
Pacific Mail S. S. Co	1034	4034		4014
Pennsylvania	50 34	16034		
Reading	101/4	6034	664	661/4

Norfolk and W 6914
Ont. and West 34
Pacific Mail S. S. Co. 4014
Pennsylvania 16034 19% 19 19 184% 183% 183% 40% 40 49 72% 71% 72% Rock Island 50% 50% 108% 108% t. Paul. 4034 9034 Wabash Com... Wabash Pfd.... W. Union Tel. 48 47¾ 99¼ 92¾ 98¼ 28¾

ENGLISH MARKETS. The following table shows the quotations per cental yesterday for American products at Liverpool, as well as for the three previous market days. In each case highest prices are given:

		- 1						
WHEAT		-		1	6	0%	5	11
Red Winter	6	1	6			21/2	6	31/4
No 1 Nor. Spring		134	6	1	6		0	0
Walla	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	5
No. 1 Cal	6	41/2	6	436	6	434	0	0
July		0	0	0	0	0		113
September	6	11	8	1114		111/9		1134
Dec	8	10	6	10%	5	10%	9	10%
CORN-							-	
Now	5		6	0	. F	111	6	11%
Old		0			6	0	0	0
January		0				0	0	0
February		0					0	0
March		0			0	0	0	
Мау	1 -		0		0	0	0	0
July			0			0	0	0
September				11%	4	1114	4	11%
October					4	934	4	91
Flour			2		21		21	. 9
Peas		8	1 6		6		6	
Pork, prime mess			33		83		83	6
Lard	62		53	8	52		151	6
Lard	00		28	ő	28		28	
Tallow	120		59		59		58	
Bacon, light	138				47		47	
Cheese. white	140	6	17		148		48	
Cheese, colored			18		120		130	
LI	VE	RP	OC	L.				
71					10	-010	gir	10

10%d. Corn—Spot, quiet; American mixed, 5s 11%d; futures, nominal; Sept., 4s 11%d; Oct., 4s 9%d; Jan., 2s 11%d. Peas—Canadian, steady, 5s 8d. Flour—St. Louis fancy, winter, firm;

Hops at London-Pacific coast, firm, 17 Beef-Strong; extra Indian mess, 107s 6d. Pork-Firm; prime mess, western, 85 Hams-Short cut, 14 lbs to 16 lbs, quiet,

n-Quiet; Cumberland cut, 26 lbs Bacon—Quiet; Cumberland cut, 25 lbs to 30 lbs, 55s 6d; short ribs, 16 lbs to 24 lbs, 55s 6d; long clear, middles, light, 28 lbs to 34 lbs, 58s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 lbs to 40 lbs, 55s; short clear backs, 16 lbs to 20 lbs, 57s 6d; clear bellies, 14 lbs to 16 lbs, 62s; shoulders, square, 11 lbs to 13 lbs, quiet, 47s 6d. lbs to 13 lbs. quiet, 47s 6d.

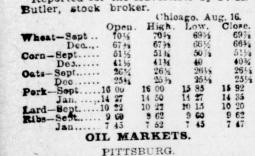
Lard—Dull; prime western, in tierces,
51s 6d; American refined, in pails, 51s 6d. Butter-Nominal

Cheese-Quiet; American finest white, 47s 6d; American finest colored, 48s 6d. Tallow-Prime city, quiet, 28s; Australian, in London, dull, 22s. an. In London, dull. 32s.
Turpentine spirits—Steady, 34s 6d.
Rosin—Common, steady, 4s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined, quiet, 6%d.
Linseed oil—Dull, 31s 6d.
Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot, dull,

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 16.—Wheat—Firm, at 80c for old red and white, middle freights; new winter offering at 74c, middle freights; Manitoba, 81½c for No. 1 hard, Goderich; 87½ for No. 1 hard, 85½c for No. 1 northern, and 83½c for No. 2 northern, grinding in transit. Flour—Steady, \$2.75 grinding in transit. Flour—Steady, \$2.75 bid and \$2.80 asked for cars of 90 per cent patents, in buyers' bags, low freights; choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher. Millfeed—Easier for bran and Preights; choice brains are them had be to brain and shorts at \$18 for cars of shorts and \$14 for bran, in bulk, middle freights, Barley—Steady at 40c for odd cars for feed, prompt shipment, middle freights. Rye—Steady at 40c, middle freights. Corn—Steady at 40c, middle freights. Corn—Steady at 63c for Canada, west; American No. 3 yellow is quoted at 68c on the track, Toronto. Oats—Steady; old No. 2 white at 43c, west, and new are quoted by local buyers at 32c, shipment this month. Peas—Strong at 76c for No. 2 west. Butter—Receipts liberal; continues unchanged; good demand; creamery prints, 19½c to 20½c; solids, 18½c to 19c; dairy tubs and pails, choice, 15c to 16c; medium, 13c to 14c; culls, 12c to 12½c. Eggs—Offerings fair demand; good ordinary run of fresh-gathered, 15c; seconds, 12½c to 13c. Dressed hogs—Steady; farmers' lots here, to 150 for the seconds of the course of the seconds of the seconds.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported for the Advertiser by F. H.



Pittsburg, Aug. 16.-Oil opened at \$1 22. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Aug. 15.—Today cattle are unchanged at 13c to 14c per 1b; refrigerator beef is quoted at from 11c to 121/2c per 1b. DETROIT BEAN MARKET.

Detroit, Aug. 16.—Nobody wants beans. hey were offered down 2c yesterday and appeared weak at the close. Quotations: Cash, Sept. and Oct., \$163 asked; Nov., \$155; prime spot, \$153.

TORONTO HAY MARKET. Toronto, Aug. 15.—Baled Hay—The market is quiet, with offerings limited. Prices are firm, with No. 1 old timothy quoted at \$11.25 to \$11.50, and new at \$9.50 to \$10. Straw—The market is quiet. Car lots on track quoted at \$5.50 to \$6.

AMERICAN MARKETS

Northwest weather conditions, easier cables and liquidation; Sept., 73½c to 74½c; Dec., 72½c to 74½c; May, 74 5-16c to 74½c. Rye—Dull; state, 56½c to 57c, c.i.f., New York; No. 2 western, 80c, afloat; No. 2, 60c to 61c, track. Corn—Receipts, none; sales, 50,000 bu; corn opened steady on small receipts, then eased off with wheat, crop news was fayorable; May, 437½c to 44c. Oats—Receipts, 120,000 bus; oats were weakened by better weather and rather free unloading; track, white state, nominal; track white westeru. nominal; Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refluing, 27½c; centrifugal, 93 test, 3½c; molasses sugar, 2½c; refined, steady. Coffee—Dull; No. 7, Rio, 5 3-16c. Lead—Quiet. Wool—Firm. BUFFALO.

BUFFALO. Buffalo, Aug. 16.—Wheat—Spring, No. 1 northern, 80\(\frac{1}{2}\)et winter, No. 2, red, 74c; No. 3 extra red, 71c; No. 3, 69\(\frac{1}{2}\)et sked, on track. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 65\(\frac{1}{4}\)et c, No. 2 yellow, 65\(\frac{1}{4}\)et c, No. 2 corn, 6\(\frac{1}{4}\)et c, on track. Oats—No. 2 white, 39c; No. 4 white, 36c; No. 2 mixed, 21c, on track. DETROIT.

Detroit, Aug. 16.—Wheat—No. 1 white, cash, 75c; No. 2 red, cash and Sept., and Dec., 71½c. TOLEDO.

Toledo, Aug. 16.—Wheat—Cash, 711/4c; Sept., 717/4c. Corn—Sept., 521/4c; Dec., 401/4c. Oats—Sept., 327/4c; Dec., 297/4c.

Sponges...

A large consignment just received. All prices & and sizes, ranging from

5c to \$4.00.

W.T. Strong & Co. Chemists, 184 Dundas St.

Marriage Licenses issued at

*** WEATHER BULLETIN

Sunday: Fine; No Marked Change in

Temperature. Toronto, Aug 15-8 p.m.-Fine weather continues general, except that a slight shower occurred at Toronto today and another one at Swift Current.
The distribution of pressure remains about the same, the highest pressure remaining over the Lake Superior dis-

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 56-64; Kamloops, 62-74; Calgary, 50-74; Qu'Appelle, 58-86; Winnipeg, 52-82; Port Arthur, 42-66; Parry Sound, 54-70; Toronto, 57-71; Ottawa, 54-66; Montreal, 56-66; Quebec,

FORECASTS. Moderate winds, mostly northerly; fine today and on Sunday; no decided change in temperature.

WEATHER NOTES. A few scattered thunderstorms are reported from the Northwest, but the weather in Canada generally keeps very fine. Conditions still favor fine,

very fine. Conditions still favor fine, although a few local showers are likely Local temperatures, Friday: Highest

-The High Street Mission announces a moonlight excursion from Port Stanley for Tuesday night. -The girl Emma Kilbourne, in con-

nection with the charges against her and Dr. Graham, is not a daughter of Mrs. Kilbourn, but was raised by her and consequently bears her name. -Adjt. and Mrs. Orchard, two of the leading officers of the Salvation Army, recently married in this city, will spend Saturday and Sunday in St.

Thomas, and will conduct the meetings in connection with the army -The St. Thomas Times says: Rev.

Campbell McKay and bride (nee Dodd, of London), who were married in London yesterday, are visiting in the city. Rev. Mr. McKay is an old St. Thomas boy, who has refused the call of one of the largest churches in the States, preferring to go as a missionary to Slam. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McKay will leave for their destination in a

SCHOOL REOPENING MONDAY. The rural schools reopen on Monday, Aug. 18.

NEW JUDGE FOR HURON. Mr. Philip Holt, K.C., deputy judge of the country court of Huron, has been appointed local judge of the high of justice for Ontario. BOUGHT A FINE HORSE.

Chairman Winnett and Fire Chief Roe yesterday purchased a dark bay blooded horse from Frank Sage. will be placed in No. 3 Fire Hall.

REV. THOMAS WILSON BACK. Rev. Thomas Wilson and family have returned from a month's vacation at Presque Isle, and he will occupy his pulpit tomorrow, both morning and

MEMORIAL TABLET ERECTED. A brass tablet of neat design has been placed in St. James' Church, South London, to the memory of the late R. B. Hungerford. It was erected by his late co-warden, vestry clerk, and sidesmen of 1897.

SANG TWO SOLOS. The Otterville correspondent of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review says: 'Mrs. S. McCrimmon, of London, sang two beautiful solos in the Methodist Church here last Sunday."

A PLEASANT GATHERING. Mrs. Thomas Brenton, Hamilton road, gave a social gathering at their residence last Thursday evening. Among the guests present were Mr. Reese and children, of Cleveland, Ohio, and several friends from this city. MOONLIGHT EXCURSION.

With fine weather and a full moon, the Ideal excursion on the lake at Port Stanley on Tuesday evening next should be a great success. A special train and first-class music have been arranged for, and there will be accommodation for 500 on the boat.

GAVE NO INFORMATION. Mr. Jerry Collins, proprietor of the Collins House, London West, wishes it stated that he gave out no information to the police in connection with the arrest of John Clark. The detec-

of Albin Arnitt, charged with being cruel to z cow, in leaving it unmilked, was further adjourned for a week. FOR MONDAY'S COUNCIL.

Among the matters which will come before the council at Monday's meeting will be the letting of the asphalt repairing contract to the Warren Bros.' Company, and the passing of the White Company's extemption bylaw. No other important questions are as yet in sight.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Miss Eva B. Cheyne, of Windsor, is visiting in London. Mr. A. S. Macgregor, of London, was in Mitchell last week. Miss Lizzie Spark, of Tavistock, is

in London for a week. Mrs. Downing is the guest of Mrs. L. R. Lossing, Otterville. Miss Rycard is visiting Mrs. Fitz-simmons in St. Thomas. Miss Winnie Snyder, of Otterville, visited London this week.

Miss Effie Paterson, Appin. Mr. William E. Rider, of Albert street, is visiting in Toronto. Miss Eliza Ritchie, of Chatham, is visiting friends in London. Miss Frankie Jennings, Richmond street, is visiting in Toronto.

Miss Lottie Milburn, is the guest of

Miss Gertie Stewart is the guest of Mrs. F. W. Brennan, Ingersoll. Miss Frances Richards, of Ingersoll, is visiting friends in London.

Mrs. J. B. Jennings, of Richmond street, is on a trip to Toronto. Miss Lena Stafford, of London, is visiting her parents in Shedden. Mr. Ed Fletcher has returned from pleasant visit to Port Stanley.

Mrs. Duncan McDonald and son, of London, are visiting in Kingsville. Rev. Father D. J. Egan is spending this week with his mother in St.Marys. Mr. John Rankin, of Middlemiss & Rankin, Mitchell, is in London on busi-

Miss Marie Warmington, of St. George, is visiting relatives in Lon-Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Wonnacott, of

Detroit, are visiting friends in this Miss Nina Taylor, daughter of Fireman George Taylor, is holidaying at

Crumlin. Miss Essie Jarman, of Detroit, is visiting with Mrs. J. K. Spry, John

Miss Maggie Orchard, of Shedden, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home. Miss Grace Gurney, of St. George,

s spending her vacation with her parents in London. Mr. J. W. Sherwood, of London, has removed to Mitchell to take a position in the Ontario House. Mr. Will Coltart returned to Chat-

ham yesterday, after attending the Military School here. Miss Reta Pennington, of Victoria Hospital, is the guest of Mrs. Isaac McPherson, St. Thomas.

Mr. Reginald H. Hudson was guest of his uncle, Mr. George M. Harrison, of Glencoe, last week. Mr. Percy Lea, of Pittsburg, Pa.

is visiting his friend, Mr. Reginald H. Hudson, of London township.

is spending his vacation with Master Russell Spry, John street. Mrs. Sandy Cooper, of Orangeville,

is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Mc-Crorey, 563 Grey street, city. Miss Reba Dingle, of Oshawa, visiting with her cousin, Miss Doris Liddicoatt, of Wellington street. Mrs. Van Velson and Dr. Hewitt,

of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting Mrs. R. C. Struthers, Wellington street, city. Mrs. Grange, of King street, and her niece, of Elmwood avenue, have returned from their trip on the lakes. Mrs. B. S. Switzer, South London, and her son Charlie left yesterday for

Chicago and other cities in the West. Mrs. John Bickell, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gilmore, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. H. Bonser, Colborne street

Miss Vera Scarrow is visiting friends in Toronto, Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Wilson, N. Y. She will be absent about a month.

General Traveling Agent Robinson, of the Intercolonial, and W. E. Belcher, of the Northern Pacific, were in the city today. Mrs. H. B. Archer and two children,

Marjorie and Clarence, are visiting in Toronto, the guests of Mr. C. M. Richardson, Balmuto street. Miss Edna Bonser and Master Frank Bonser are visiting their cousins at Clear View Farm, the residence of Mr.

and Mrs. John Wakeling, Crumlin. Mr. Wm. McNaughton, of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and a graduate of The Advertiser, is visiting at his home here, for the first time in eleven years. Coleridge, barrister, of London, visited here Monday and Tuesday. round on his wheel includes Teesparents' in Egremont.'

Price of Coal in Toronto.

Toronto, Aug. 15 .- Mr. Elias Rogers, far as it affected Toronto, said that there was but little probability of an advance in price being made here this and would in all probability not rise above that price. There are at the present moment about 40,000 tons of The amount used in this city in a season being some 300,000 tons, the supply on hand gave the dealers a good

margin to work on STEAMERS ARRIVED. Reported at. From.

	Virginia Father Point Liverpoo
	Fuerst Bismarck, New York Hambur
	Trave Genoa New York
	La Torraine New York
	Graf Waldersee, Plymouth New York
	La Bretagne Havre New Yor
	CelticLiverpoolBosto
	Hanoverian Liverpool Bosto
	Lake Megantic. MontrealLiverpoo
	Rodney Montreal Antwer
	Manchester Father Point Mancheste
	Manchester Father Point Mancheste
	Aug. 16. Reported at. From. CanadianNew YorkLiverpoo
	CanadianNew YorkLiverpoo
ı	Manyman Father Point Liverpoi
	Rathlein Head Father Point Belfas
	Rimouski Wharf Quebec, Aug. 15Th
Ì	R. M. S. Tunisian, from Liverpool, II
	ward 12:15 a.m. There are 183 cabin, 2
	second and 750 steerage passengers. Tot
	1,168.

the arrest of John Clark. The detectives bear him out, saying that it was from some bystanders in the hotel that the information was obtained.

POLICE COURT.

Robert Wray was sent to the county jail for 21 days at this morning's police court for being drunk and disorderly.

The option of paying a 310 fine was

WAS THE PEG-LEG DOUBLY **GUILTY OF TAKING LIFE?**

Local Legal Circles.

Did Marion Brown Murder His Indian Ferryman?

Boat Was Found on American Shore and Body of Indian Was Found Months Later.

A curious story has for some weeks past been whispered in legal circles in this city. It revives memories to be that of the missing Indian. far distant from this city-a tragedy which involved the flight of a fugitive for almost the width of a continent, his capture and return to the scene of his crime and his death on the scaffold in expiation of it.

Brown mufdered Policeman Toohey in this city in June of 1898, the officers of the law traced his course from this city to Lambton County. There Brown had a sharp encounter with several county constables, shots being fired the legal profession have thought it on either side. From that time, how- worthy of discussion.

A Strange Story Whispered in ever, no definite trace of the fugitive was obtained until he was captured on the Pacific coast by a sharp-eyed detective. No one could be found who had seen the mulatto along any point of his 3,000-mile flight. Even the manner of his entry into the United States from Canada was left a matter of conjecture. The finding of an empty boat on the American shore, just opposite the Indian reservation at Sarnia, gave rise to a suspicion that it was by this means that the pegleg had crossed the river, but the suspicion was never

Some few also may recall the fact that about the time that Brown left Canada, an Indian disappeared from the Sarnia reserve. Several months after the badly decomposed body of after the badly decomposed body of an Indian was found some distance down the river, and is was supposed of a tragedy which agitated not only
London, but also sections of America
for distant from this city. It revives memories
to be that of the missing indian.

The strange story which had been discussed among the lawyers in London is one that seems to connect the fleeing murderer with the Indian who vanished from mortal ken. The story is, in short, to the effect that while in jail here, Pegleg Brown confessed that he had been ferried across the river by an Indian, and that just before the American shore was reached It will be remembered after Pegleg he had killed his conductor, thrown the body into the river, going on alone and landing on United States soil. No one seems to know how the story

THE ROYAL GUESTS LEAVE LONDON

Activity of the Metropolis Climax to the Programme of Transferred to Solent.

Last Flicker of Festivity Was the Over a Hundred Vessels Take Part-Naval Review-Floating Court

at Cowe s.

London, Aug. 16.-Since Coronation Day the exodus from London has been continuous, and the population of the city is now probably at the lowest mark for the whole year. The activity of the capital may be said to have been temporarily transferred to the Solent, where the last flicker of festivity was royal guests have nearly all departed, | The display represented and the American migration is only limited to the carrying capacity of the Atlantic liners.

King Edward is at present holding A FLOATING COURT

Master Lester McConnell, of Detroit, majesty. Two big receptions have been planned to take place on board the yacht next week in honor of the Shah of Persia and Ras Makonnen, the Abyssinian general. The former will arrive in London Monday. He has been waiting for eight hours at Calais, France, for the most favorable weather in order to make a dash across the channel, being an inordinately bad sailor, like most Orientals. In fact, he is said to be in abject dread of even a visit to the King's yacht, anchored in the smooth water of the charge of the Shah's tour are actually afraid that a catspaw breeze Tuesday

> imposing reception on the royal yacht. GREAT NAVAL PARADE. The great naval parade off Spithead s filling columns of the London papers with indictments of the admiralty as well as panegyrics of the magnificent William Laird Clowes, the naval critic and historical writer, who is unquestionably an authority of comparative naval statistics, and who cannot be classed as an alarmist, writes that while there are a dozen very efficient battleships off Spithead and a few cruisers, all comparing favorably with those of the best foreign construction, the bulk of the great fleet is merely an "exhibition of flags, paint and gilding, and the majority might as well be built of cardboard, as they are mere dummies, too feeble to fight and too slow to run away. From a national point of view,

A SERIOUS PROBLEM has arisen in the caring for the hordes area, and promptly at 2 o'clock the Durham Review: "Mr. Thomas of discharged soldiers now clamoring royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with for employment. There is no question King Edward, Queen Alexandra and that the various relief organizations other royal personages on board, slowaccomplished a vast amount of good ly got under way. This movement water, Durban, Owen Sound, Holland through the war, and they are still was signaled by a gunshot from the Center, Ceylon, ending up at his doing so. They disbursed literally Royal Sovereign, and thousands of widows, orphans and invalids, but now the workhouses of the United Kingdom are filled with time-expired proaching majesties. speaking on the strike situation in so men, and in all the big towns masses of volunteers and reservists are vainly seeking fresh situations in place of those their employers promised to hold fall. Coal was selling at \$7 a ton now, open till after war, but who did not do so. Strangely enough, while the cities are glutted with men out work, the farmers in all sections of anthracite coal on the Toronto market. | the country are reported to be lamenting the dearth of field hands.

DIED SUDDENLY AT GALT

Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) Dickson, a Native of This City, Passes Away.

morning the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. (Dr.) Dickson, at Galt, last night. Mrs. Dickson was the eldest daughter of the late Walter Fairbairn, of this city, and was born in London in 1850. She received her early education at the old Union School, and was married in 1867 to the Rev. J. A. R. Dickson, then pastor of the First Congregational Church here. They had ten children, three sons and seven daughters, all living. The shock will come to Dr. Dickson with startling suddenness. He is at present on a visit to Scotland, and will return to a darkened home. Much sym- liam street, London: pathy will be extended to him and New York, Aug. 16.—Flour—Receipts, 18,586 berrels; sales, 7,100 packages; flour was quiet and barely steady. Rye flour—Steady, fair to good, \$2.20 to \$3.40; choice to fanoy, \$2.55 to \$3.70. Wheat—Receipts, 18,725 bu; sales, 1,375,000; wheat was weak lower, influenced by improving and protating place, because the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See the model of the manufacturers of the manufactur

THE SPITHEAD NAVAL REVIEW

remains that staid and conservative

officers of the crown and members of

Festivities

EXODUS FROM CITY COMPLETE INCIDENT TO THE CORONATION

The Pageant Confined to the Home Fleet.

Portsmouth, England, Aug. 16 .- King Edward completed the programme of the coronation festivities today by reviewing the fleet for the first time since his accession. From a spectacular point of view the assemblage of a hundred and odd war vessels in the roadstead witnessed at the naval review. The off Spithead was a magnificent show.

MERELY THE HOME FLEET, not a single vessel having been withdrawn from a foreign station to participate in the pageant.

The day opened fine. There was an on board the royal yacht Victoria and immense influx of visitors. The wajorie Kippen are the guests of Miss Albert at Cowes, where a number of Helen Anderson, Braemar.

On Board the royal yacht victoria and ters of the Solent were covered with distinguished persons daily visit his pleasure craft of every variety, and distinguished persons daily visit his pleasure craft of every variety, and majesty. ered with spectators.

BRILLIANT SPECTACLE. At 8 a.m. in response to a signal the fleet broke out flags, and in the space of a minute the lines of black hulls were transformed into vari-colored lanes of fluttering bunting.

THE LINES OF BATTLESHIPS. Simultaneously the pennant of Admiral Sir Charles Hotham, the commander-in-chief at Portsmouth, was flung out from the peak of the Royal Sovereign, which today acted as flagship of the fleet. Five other admirals' harbor of Cowes, and the officials in flags were also in view in different sections of the parade. The five lines in which the fleet was

may wreck what is intended to be an moored were located midway between the Isle of Wight and the mainland. Nearest to the Portsmouth shore were the special service vessels and yachts and a few distinguished visiting vessels, headed by the conspicuous white hull of the Japanese torpedo boat destroyer Asaschio. The next line was made up of 32 British torpedo boat destroyers. Then there was a line of cruisers and gun-

> ships, and finally another line of cruisers. FOREIGN MEN-OF-WAR. Another parallel line, nearest to the Isle of Wight, was made up of foreign men-of-war, including two Japanese cruisers, the Asama and Takasago, the Italian armored cruiser Carlo Alberto, and the Portuguese cruiser Don

boats, then a double line of battle-

Carlos. At 12:30 p.m. the lines of the fleet closed, the guard boats drove all unauthorized craft out of the forbidden was signaled by a gunshot from the millions of pounds sterling in aid of jackies swarmed over the decks, superstructures, and fighting tops, and manned ship in honor of their ap-

ROYAL SALUTE. Then came the firing of the royal salute of 21 guns. Amid the crash of naval ordnance the King's yacht moved slowly eastward, accompanied by the royal yachts Osborne and Alberta and three others, and escorted ling; Fifth-sixth, Prescott, and Fiftyby a flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers. | ninth, Cornwall. The King, who wore the uniform of an admiral of the fleet, was surrounded by a brilliant staff. As his majesty passed each ship the officers and me cheered, and when the Victoria and Albert, after traversing the lines, took up fresh moorings abreast of Royal Sovereign, the whole fleet joined in a roar of cheers for the King, who then personally signaled an invi tion to all the flag officers, inclu There was received in this city this those of the foreign ships, to join him

on the royal yacht. AN INSPIRING SERMON

Montreal Coronation Service Conducted by Ex-Londoner.

The current number of the Presbyterian has the following reference to visiting fellow-drummers from all over Professor James Ross, D.D., Montreal, Ontario. Quite a large contingent ar-Que., son of Mr. James Ross, 125 Wil-

"On Sabbath last a union coronation the family in their sad affliction. Mrs. service was held in Erskine Church, Dickson will be well remembered by Montreal, Professor Ross presiding.

Corner Wardrobes at \$8 00, \$10 00 and \$12 00; solid ash with a large Folding Mantel beds at \$5 00 and \$10 00, fitted with a suspension spring

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

White Maple Bedroom Sets at \$12 00, \$15 00 and \$18 00; Curly Maple

174 to 180 King Street.

From Dan to Beersheba

The public are discussing the wonderful values

we are offering in

Royal Canadian and Imperial Wringers\$2.50

Ball-Bearing Wringers......\$3.00

(Solid rubber rolls and encased bearings. Fully guaranteed.)

The Ideal Food Cutter, capacity 1 lb a minute........\$1.25 (Meat, fish, vegetables, etc., all look alike to this household

Cowan's Hardware, Dundae St.

Our plan of advertising our greatest bargains during the dullest

portion of the year, has stirred up quite a breeze in business circles,

and made a lot of extra work for our clerks. Still they like it, there's

Here are some "eye openers" which they will be pleased to show.

Of Interest to Womankind.

Quite a Breeze!

something so exhibarating in the atmosphere of a busy store.

upon his majesty in earlier days, Prof. Ross reminded his hearers of the fierce light of criticism that always beats upon one seated upon the throne or near to it, and urged a becoming caution in receiving as fact all that pame Rumor was disposed to say. After setting forth the basal principles of loyalty, the speaker urged the cultivation of a national sentiment and such an imperial spirit as would en-large the outlook of the individual subject and make him a better citizen and of greater service to the wide federation of men. In his treatment of the subject Prof. Ross lifted his hearers into a lofty conception of naideals that tional life and presented were at once ennobling and inspiring."

mirror in the door.

RADICAL MILITIA METHOD

Quota From Each Regiment to Meet at Central Point.

Middlesex Regiment Will Be Repre-

An Ottawa dispatch says: A radical departure in the training of the rural militia has been adopted this year. In place of having all the infantry regiments turn out, it has been decided to hold camps of instruction for offi- able. An enormous crowd of people cers and non-commissioned officers of gave them a welcome almost as hearty the regiments of Ontario, Quebec and the regiments of Ontario, Quebec and Kitchener when they arrived here the Maritime Provinces next month from South Africa. Shouts of "Good The Ontario camp will be at Niagaraon-the-Lake from Sept. 23 to Oct. 4; that for Quebec at Three Rivers from Sept. 16 to 27, while the units from the Maritime Provinces will assemble at Sussex, N. B., from Sept. 9 to 20. The period of training in each case will be twelve days. The several companies of the permanent corps will turn out in full strength, but each of the other infantry regiments will be represented as follows: One lieutenant-colonel, one major, one adjutant, one quartermaster, one company officer per company, two staff sergeants Evreux, France, makes a great per regiment, three sergeants per comthree corporals per company, pany, two buglers per regiment. Twentytwo privates per regiment will also be detailed for fatigue duties.

The above mentioned quota of each of the following regiments will semble at Niagara-on-the-Lake for the camp of instruction: First division-Divisional troops, No. London; Twenty-sixth, Twenty-sixth, London; Twenty-seventh, Sarnia; Thirty-second, Walk-erton, and Thirty-third, Goderich. Second infantry brigade—Twenty-second, Woodstock; Twenty-eighth, Stratford; Twenfy-ninth, Galt; Thirtieth, Guelph. Second division: Divisional troops-No. 2 Co., R.C.R.; Third Infantry Bri-Milton; gade; Twentieth, seventh, York: Thirty-ninth, Simcoe; Forty-fourth, Niagara Falls; Seventy-Ninety-seventh, Dundas; seventh, Sault Ste. Marie. Fourth Infantry Brigade—Twelfth, Aurora; Thirty-first Owen Sound; Thirty-fourth, Whitby Thirty-fifth, Barrie; Thirty-sixth,

Brampton. Third division: Fifth Infantry Brigade-Sixteenth, Picton: Fortieth, Cobourg; Forty-fifth, Lindsay; and Fortysixth, Port Hope. Sixth Infantry Bri-gade-Forty-second, Perth; Fortyseventh, Frontenac; Forty-ninth, Stir-

GREAT CROWDS GO TO PORT

Old Probs has favored the travelers

Travelers' Picnic Will Be Fully the Success It Was Expected.

as everybody and everything else seemed to have favored them. Port Stanley will be livelier than it has been in some time. Four trainloads of people went from this city this morning. The railroad authorities are pro-viding for an even greater rush this afternoon, and extra cars are being obtained to accommodate the crowd. The travelers, headed by the Seventh Band, marched eround the city this morning preparatory to meeting their rived this morning from Toronto, and were received by the local gripmen, who, after seeing to their comforts,

entrained with them at 11 o'clock.

chester, Mass. The services were held at the senator's late residence, on Jefferson avenue, which was crowd-ed. Governor A. T. Bliss was present, with several of his staff, as was also a senatorial delegation. Rev. Alfred H. Barr, for some time the senator's pastor here, officiated. The interment was private. The body was placed in the McMillan mausoleum

BOTHA AND DEWET IN OLD LONDON

Get a Hearty British Wescome-A Remarkable Scene-May Not Visit King.

London, Aug. 16 .- The Boer generals reached London in the course of the afternoon, and were loudly cheered in the streets. When asked why they had declined the government's invitation to witness the naval review, they remarked that they were "too tired after the long war and needed a rest." It is still uncertain whether or not they will return to Cowes and see the King. The scene at the railroad station on the arrival of the Boers was remarkas given to Lord Roberts and Lord old Dewet," "Our friends the enemy," and "Brave soldiers all" were frequently heard amidst salvos of cheers. General Dewet was fairly cornered by a mob, and had to be rescued by the police, who by sheer force cleared a line of retreat for him.

Great Loss to San Francisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 16 .- The sudden death of Chas. Fair and his wife in the automobile accident near loss to San Francisco. Just behis departure for Europe MI May, Charles Fair had practically completed plans for \$5,000,000 worth of improvements to the Fair property in this city. It was his intention on his return from Europe to sign contracts for the work in contemplation. The matter of the disposition of the estates of the dead millionaire and Co., R.C.R.; First Infantry Brigade; his wife has given rise to some little speculation as to what will become of Charles Fair's portion of his fath-

er's immense holdings. IT KEEPS THE MUSCLES PLIANT .given to muscular sports and exer-s and those who suffer muscular pains from bicycle riding, will find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil something worth trying. As a lubricant it will keep the muscles pliable and free from pains which ofter follow constant use of them without softening or impairing their strength For bruises, sprains and contusions it is

Cleaning and Dyeing

done in the most modern and scientific manner.

R. PARKER @ CO. 600 Richmond street, near corner of Dundas, London, Ont.

Hot Weather and Cold Weather,

are on sale. Try FRIEND'S

At 10c per dozen.

WOOD

Good dry slabe make an ideal summer fuel; out any length desired.

19 York Phone DALY, Street.

Branch Office-395 Richmond St.

YESTERDAY WAS A BAD DAY FOR THE TURF FAVORITES

Five of Them Were Beaten at won by a neck; All Souls, 109 (Minder), 5 to 1, 2; Gorey, 112 (Hayden), 3 to 1, Saratoga, N. Y.

New Track Record for a Mile Made at St. Louis.

Zephyr Wins \$5,000 Purse for Four-Year-Olds at Brighton Beach-Trotting at Port Huron.

THE TURF. NEW TRACK RECORD.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15.-Jim Clark and Barnacle were the only winning long prices. Jim Clark established a new track record of 1:42½ for one mile and twenty yards in the feature event of the day, the fourth on the feature race of the cord. card. The race narrowed down to a two-horse affair between Jim Clark and Felix Bard, the former romping over the line winner by a length. Blue Mint was a bad third, eight lengths away. Weather clear; track fast.

First race, 61/2 furlongs, selling-Joe Goss, 119 (T. Dean), 12 to 1, 1; Verity, 119 (Daly), 13 to 5, 2; Joe Collins, 119 (J. Miller), 25 to 1, 3. Time, 1:23. Second race, half-mile, purse, for maiden 2-year-olds-Clatebell, 102 (Ransch), 5 to 1, 1; Welcome Light, 113 (Fauntleroy), 5 to 1, 2; John Coulter, 110 (A. Weber), 50 to 1, 3. Time,

Third race, 11-8 miles, selling-The Messenger, 106 (McCann), 8 to 1, 1; Eugenia S., 107 (Battiste), 12 to 5, 2; Tammany Chief, 104 (Otis), 12 to 5, 3. Time, 1:55½.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 20 yards, purse-Jim Clark, 100 (Beauchamp), 4 to 5, 1; Felix Bard, 109 (Battiste), 9 to 5, 2; Blue Mint, 87 (Scully), 50 to

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Barnacle, 103 (J. O'Connor), even, 1; Nimble Nag, 106 (T. Dean), 7 to 1, 2; The Advocate, 109 (Battiste), 10 to 1,

8. Time, 1:161/2. Sixth race, 1 mile, selling-Bacchus, 98 (J. Miller), 8 to 1, 1; Satchel, 89 (Moll), 30 to 1, 2; Hucene, 93 (C. Bonner), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:43.

New York, Aug. 15.-Perfect weather and a fast track again favored the Grand Circuit meeting at Brighton Beach today. The feature of the programme was the John H. Shultz \$5,-000 purse for trotting four-year-olds, for which the bay filly Zephyr, by Zombro, was the favorite at 100 to 70 for the pick. With the advantage of the pole and Geers in the sulky, she won in straight heats. In the first heat she went the quarter in :31%, to the half in 1:04 and came home as she pleased in 2:11½. The second heat was a repetition of the first, but in the third the favorite broke. Maxime took fouling. This makes the fourth distine lead and held it to the top turn, qualification in the past two weeks. looking like a winner, but Zephyr came egain in the stretch and won by half

length. Summary: 2:20 class trotting, the John H. Schultz four-year-old, purse \$5,000: Zephyr, b.m. 1 1 1 1:49%.

 Maxine, b.m.
 3
 2
 2
 Second race, 6 furlongs — Emma A.

 Hallie Hardin, ch. m.
 2
 3
 4
 M., 100 (Winscott), 9 to 2, 1; Senora

 Horace W. Wilson, ch. h.
 6
 4
 3
 Maria, 100 (Fitzmaurice), 10 to 1, 2;

Time-2:11½, 2:12½, 2:12¼. The 2:04 pace brought out a high class field and hopes were high that Audubon Boy would be able to force Dan Patch to go a fast mile, but the latter did not start. Audubon Boy was a hot favorite at 50 to 15. With the word Shadow Chimes pushed to the front, Indiana was second and the favorite close up. They went up the back stretch lapped. At the threequarters pole Audubon Boy moved up and Shadow Chimes broke. Fanny Dillard then came fast from the rear challenging the leader, and in a close and exciting finish was only beaten

half a length by the favorite. In the second heat the veteran Conhor rushed off with the lead and held It to the three-quarter pole, with Audubon Boy second and Fanny Dillard third. As they rounded for home the favorite and Dillard shot by Connor and were soon joined by Shadow Chimes, finishing in that order. Sum-

2:04 class, pacing, purse \$1,500: Audubon Boy, ch. h. 1 1
Fanny Dillard, b. m. 2 2

The 2:16 class trotting was on the novelty plan, the winners going to the barn after the first and second heats. Walnut, a grand looking brown stal-lion by Conductor, was a prohibitive favorite for the first heat. He broke badly after passing the first turn, and did it so well that he was fully ten lengths in front before he settled. He then trotted fair and square to the finish, winning with Ivandorf second. Ivandorf was the choice for the second eat and won with lots to spare. In the last heat, Debut was a prohibitive choice, but he failed to make good, and

Remay, a 5 to 1 shot, by three lengths. :10 class, trofting, novelty, purse \$1,-500, horse winning fastest heat making est money: Walnut Hal, br. h.1 ro

Ben Hall 3 2 Joe Steiner 6

Time—2:11½, 2:18, 2:13¼. Wagon race, trotting, 2 in 3, amaleurs to drive: Hontascrook.. 1 Frazier 2 2. Time-2:15%, 2:11%.

Wagon race, trotting, 2 in 8, amateurs Imogene, b. m. 1 1 1 Little Helen 1

AT HIGHLAND PARK.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.-Highland Park results: First race, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, selling—Dynasty, 102 (O'Neil), 20 to 1, won by a neck; Rustic Girl, Second race, 41/2 furlongs, for 3-year-

Third race, mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Spinet, 107 (Howell), 7 to 5, won by two lengths; Firing Line (H. Wilson), 3 to 1, 2; Frivol, 87 (D. Gilmore), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41. Fourth race, 51/2 furlongs, for 2-year-

3. Time, 1:09. Fifth race, 4½ furlongs, for 2-year-old fillies, selling—Caclana, 105 (Gormley), 7 to 5, won by three lengths; Gorda, 100 (Gilmore), 3 to 1, 2; Tilly Dick, 105 (McQuade), 81/2 to 1, 3. Time,

0:55½.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, selling—Eu Claire, 102 (O'Neil), 2 to 1, won by a length and a half; Candling, 112 (Hayden), 2½ to 1, 2; Emma C. L., 102 (Preston), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14½.

AT SARATOGA.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Five favorites were beaten this afternoon, the only winning first choice being Old Hutch in the mile selling race. Old Hutch won easily by a length and was bid up to \$700 over his entered sell-ing price, his owner, C. H. Smith, bidding him in. Oleflant, a western 2-year-old, was made the medium of

won by Zoraster, which, well ridden by Redfern, won by half a length from the favorite, Caughnawaga.

Irritable, the even money favorite for the last race of the day, broke down and did not finish. The race was won by Clonmel, with Conundrum second and Sadducee third. The trio finished heads apart. A light shower fell just before the third race,

but the track was fast. Summary: First race, handicap, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Shorthose, 113 (McCue), 4 to 1 and 7 to 10, 1; Mamie Worth, 111 (O'Connor), 5 to 1 and even, 2; Oleflant, 118 (Lyne), 10 to 2 and out, 3. Time, Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and

upward, 1 mile-Moore, 103 (Murray), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, 1; San Andres, 105 (Lyne), 3 to 1 and even, 2; Frank Mc-Kee, 96 (Redfern), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, 3.

Third race, selling, 3-year-olds, 1 mile — Old Hutch, 106 (Lyne), 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, 1; Bessie McCarthy, 101 (Redfern), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Flying Buttress, 108 (Rice), 5 to 2 and 7 10, 3. Time, 1:40%.

Fourth race, maiden 2-year-olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs — Intervention. 110 (Shaw), 50 to 2 and even, 1; Parisienne, 110 (Wonderly), 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, 2; Auriesville, 110 (Lyne), 25 to 1 and 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:07%. Fifth race, for all ages, 11/2 miles — Zoraster, 108 (Redfern), 7 to 2, and 6 to 5, 1: Caughnawaga, 112 (Odom),

6 to 1 and 1 to 2, 2; Himself, 112 (Brennan), 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:53%. Sixth race, selling, for 3-year-olds and upwards, 7 furlongs—Clonmel, 111 (Bullman), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Conundrum, 110 (Lyne), 6 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Sadducee, 117 (Odom), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:28.

Chicago, Aug. 15. - The racing at Harlem today was of an ordinary character, long shots and second choices winning the majority of the events. Ada S. G., at 15 to 1, won the jumping race in a canter, while Iceni, coupled with Meddler, finished only to be disqualified for qualification in the past two weeks. track Veather wet First race, 1 mile-Count 106 (J. Hicks), 12 to 1, 1; Alline Abbott, 107 (Winscott), 6 to 1, 2; Hopefield, 106 (Birkenruth), 8 to 1, 3. Time,

Howendobler, 98 (Donnelly), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:18%.

race, steeplechase, course—Ada S. G., 130 (Downs), 15 to 1, 1; Wenlock, 145 (H. S. Wilson), 6 to 1, Stamp, 135 (Worthington), 15 to Time, 3:44. Iceni finished second, but was disqualified for a foul. Fourth race, mile and a half-Little

Elkin, 92 (Robbins), 9 to 2, 1; Ravensbury, 96 (Helgerson), 16 to 5. 2; Lady Chorister, 103 (J. Ransch), 1 to 2, 3. Time, 2:46. * Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Philo, 101 (Ransch), even, 1; Egg Nogg, 104 (Donnelly), 8 to 1, 2; Pericles, 105 (Knight), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Scotch Plaid, 107 (Ransch), 9 to 5, 1; Peat, 115 (Prior), 4 to 1, 2; Banish, 105 (Helgerson), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:19 1-5.

RACES AT PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 15.—The races furnished hotly-fought contests and close finishes. In the free-for-all pace Cambridge Belle, the Brooklyn, Mich., entry, was a favorite, but could not deliver the goods, the Canadian horse, Capt. Brino, taking it in straight heats. In the 2:27 pace Nellie Online surprised the bettors after being let out, winning without going to her limit.

Summaries: Free-for-all, purse \$500: Capt. Brino, blk. h. 1 1 1

Irene McGregor ... 3 2
Dainty Queen, blk. m. ... 5 4
Time—2:14¼, 2:14½, 2:14. 2:25 trot, purse \$300: Irene M., b. m.4 5 2 2 Josie Wilkes, br. m. 3 4 5 4 Time—2:24¼, 2:24½, 2:27, 2:24¼.

2:27 pace, purse \$400: Nellie Online, b. m. 1 1 1 the race was won by the black mare Lena B., b. m. 5 5 3

MARTIN'S COLLAR-BONE BROKEN London, Aug. 15.-In a race today at Redcar, for the Coatham handicap plate, Lord Harewood's Argovian, rid-den by W. H. ("Skeets") Martin, fell, and Martin's collar-bone was broken. J. Lowther's Standerton, ridden by Tyrrell, also fell. Tyrrell was rendered unconscious.

LAWN TENNIS.

LARNED WINS SINGLES. Southampton, L. I., Aug. 14.—Owing to the withdrawal today of the two Englishmen, the Doherty brothers, from the championship singles in the Long Island lawn tennis tournament, the final match in singles was played on the courts of the Meadow club. It resulted in a victory for Wm. A. Larned 102 (C. Kelly), 4 to 1, 2; Ocontee, 103 by three straight sets over Dr. Joshua (Wainwright), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:144. Pim, of the English team. The final score was 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Larned won olds, selling-Flora Bright, 105 (Mind- the title and trophy here last year, er), 2½ to 1, wen by a length and a and under the ruling conditions was half; Gold Bride, 105 (R. Steele), 12 only called upon to play the final match to 1, 2; Mary Milden, 105 (Castro), 15 in defense of his prize. But the presence of the English trio made it advisbale for him to go through the opening round, especially as he is in need of hard tournament play to get him in form for Newport. Had he been op-posed by either of the Dohertys in the tlers challenge any team in the city old-F. G. Good, 112 (Heyell), 6 to 1, would have been defeated.

CRICKET.

ROSEDALE WON. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 14. — Resedate cricket team beat the touring St. Louis team yesterday by the narrow margin of 13 runs, the totals being 127 to 114. For Rosedale, Ridge, not out, 38; Hynes, 18, and Hutchman, 16; and for St. Louis, Robinson, 21, and Ratcliffe, and Murray, 12 each, were the chief BASEBALL.

Clever London Athletes.

SALADIN A. TAYLOR. Another prominent young athlete of London who has taken part in various sports in this city is Saladin A. Taylor, better known as "Sal." He is a native of London, and is now 25 years of age, stands, 5 feet 11% inches and weighs 175 pounds. Sal is on the road for his father, and has made a host of friends, who regard him as a jolly good fellow. His athletic career is an interesting one. In 1897 he played scrimmage for the London junior football champions. In 1899 he was again on the team, and made a splendid showing. In 1900 he played scrimmage for London, the team winning the Canadian championship that year. In 1901 he was seen in the same position for London intermediates. Mr. Taylor is also known as an oarsman and a clever bowler. In 1897 he was stroke for the four that won the city championship. In 1900 he won the bowling trophy in singles, making a fine score, and surprising many of the old-timers by his splendid work. He has also taken an interest in canoeing, boxing, tennis and running. He will be again seen upon the gridiron this

season. E. S. FIELDS. E. S. Fields, commonly known among the followers of the pigskin as "Curly," is a very active and energetic young man for his weight. He is a good re-liable tackle, and when he reaches his man he is bound to bring him to earth. He is also one of the team's maintays, has taken part in many a hard fought battle, and is again ready and eager to enter the fray as soon as the veather man will permit. Mr. Fields is still a very young man, being only 22 years of age. He stands 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs 153 pounds. He is a London-born lad. He began his career with the London jun-iors, playing full back for them during he years of 1897 and 1897. In 1898 they won their first championship. In 1899 Mr. Fields was chosen manager of the team. He still played on the team, and they again won the junior championship that year. In 1900 he was a member of the intermediate team which won the Canadian championship, he playing wing. In 1901, the year the team was disqualified through Peter-boro's protest, Mr. Fields was chosen treasurer of the team. He again played wing that year. Mr. Fields has also devoted some of his energies to lacrosse, playing with the juniors in 1899 -also a couple of games with the intermediates in 1900.

AQUATIC.

PORT HURON-SARNIA REGATTA. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 15.-Arrangements for the Sept. 1 and 2 regatta have about all been completed. sailed for, aggregate \$300.

CHALLENGE SENT.

Chicago, Aug. 15.-Edward Rosing, secretary and treasurer of the Inland Lakes' Yachting Association, has sent challenge to the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, of Montreal, to race for the Seawanhaka Cup in 1903. The Inland Lakes' Yachting Association is composed of 23 clubs, comprising nearly all the yachting organizations in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois,

YACHTING.

THE TRIDENT TO BE SOLD. Montreal, Que., Aug. 14. - The Tri-Seawanhaka cup, will be placed under the auctioneer's hammer in the near future. Bidding, however will be open only to members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, and the boat, when once purchased, cannot be disposed of for at least four years outside the membership of the club.

BASEBALL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Baltimore—
Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 5 2
Cleveland 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—5 8 2 Batteries-Butler and Robinson; Bern-

At Philadelphia-First game-Detroit011000200—4 11 Philadelphia10000217*—11 16 Batteries-Mullin and McGuire; Husting and Powers.

At Philadelphia-Second game Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 - 2 8 0 Philadelphia 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 *- 5 12 2 Batteries-McCarthy and McAllister; At Boston-

Boston 10000010*-2 8 1 Chicago00000010-1 3 1 Batteries-Sparks and Criger; Paterson and Sullivan. At Washington-First game-

Batteries-Orth and Clarke; Donohue and Kahoe and Sugden. At Washington—Second game— Washington .000000100001—2 8 2 St. Louis0000000001000—1 7 1 Batteries-Paten and Clarke; Harper, EASTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries—Moriarity and Jope; Bruce and Toft. Umpire—Egan. At Worcester-

Buffalo1 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 — 6 12 2 Worcester0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 — 4 15 3 Batteries-Leroy and Law; Falkenburg Batteries-Corridon and Kelly; McFar-

At Jersey City-Jersey City00002004*-6 8 2 Montreal000000010-1 6 3 Batteries-Pfanmiller and Butler; Magee and Stroh. Umpire-Rinn. The Carling and Wolseley Barracks nines will play ball at Port Stanley this morning.

THE RATTLERS WON.

An interesting game of baseball was played on the Rattlers' diamond between the Junior Riversides and the Rattlers. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of the Rattlers. Batteries-For Rattlers, Clark and Kelland; Junior River-

Donohue, 66 Mount Pleasant avenue, West London.

POLICEMEN'S PLANS CHANGED. A change has been made in the arrangements for the playing of games by the police baseball team. Instead of playing the butchers on Monday they will play them on Wednesday. 03, which has just been issued by the The game with the street railway secretary of state for India. This is motormen will take place on Friday, and that with the military school on the following Monday. All the games will be played at Springbank, and will be called at 2:30 p.m.

THE RING.

WILL FIGHT AT LOUISVILLE. New York, Aug. 15 .- Announcement is made that Terry McGovern and Young Corbett will not meet in the ring in the New London Auditorium as originally arranged. They will fight before the Southern A. C., of Louisville, on Sept. 15. Representa-tives of the two feather-weights decided upon this at a meeting held at Saratoga. The reason for abandoning New London is that the officials of the State of Connecticut have put the ban on the fight, and even if the men were able to come together this action would likely keep the attendance down.

India's Poverty.

An interesting light is thrown upon the discussion which has been raging of late as to the poverty of India under British rule by the explanatory memorandum on the accounts for 1902secretary of state for India. This is an exposition at length of the various items in the budget which has already appeared in our columns, says the London Chronicle. From this official document it appears that out of a total estimated revenue for 1902-03

of £74,370,400 no less than £17,879,500 has to be remitted to England for "home charges." That is, nearly a quarter of India's revenue every year leaves its shores. It is true that £9,-624,000 of this comes under the head of interest and management of debt, and payment of interest and annuities on account of railways. But even so it is a huge sum to leave the country.

Again Lord George Hamilton states in his final paragraph that the taxation per head of the population, including land revenue, comes to an average of 3s 34d. Now Lord Curzon has recently estimated the average income of the Indian agriculturist at 24s a year. Thus the Indian peasant has likely keep the attendance to pay about one-seventh of his in-All forfeits will stand for come in taxation. This also is a high

AID TO TROTTERS' SPEED

"I see that Budd Doble, the noted | his Yankee trainer, for nearly all these driver of Dexter (2:1714), Goldsmith inventions are born of the necessities Maid (2:14), and Nancy Hanks (2:04), which at different periods since 1867 first place in any account of the aphave held the world's trotting record, pliances which have aided in developsays that the attainment of extreme ing the speed of the trotting horse. speed is due almost wholly to improved mechanical appliances," said the front feet at the toes, or fastened a member of a harness manufacturing to spurs attached to the hoof. Books firm to the Cincinnati Enquirer a few have been written to enumerate and days ago. "In this I agree with him, explain all their uses, and if half that but I do not share his opinion that the has been said about them were true pneumatic-tired sulky has done more they would do anything from increasthan all things else to aid the trotter in his flight to the two-minute goal. tite of a trotter. Their principal effect The "bike," of course, has had much is to lengthen and quicken action, and to do with it, but to the maker of to cause the horse to go squarely at boots rather than the builder of sulkies, in my opinion, belongs the great credit. It is the device which protects and balances the horse in his flights of speed more than anything have been introduced at Buffalo by a else which makes possible the wonderful records of Cresceus (2:021/4), The one of the many styles now in use was Abbott (2:03%), Alix (2:03%), and the patented in 1877. Like Flora Temple others. In the face of the argument and many others that have held the of the breeder that extreme speed world's record, Maud S. was double-comes slowly from 'scientific' nicking gaited, and inclined to pace, and she of the blood, I am forced to the con- required fourteen-ounce shoes and of the blood, I am forced to the con-required fourteen-ounce shoes and clusion by reason of observation and four-ounce toe weights to balance her, study that the trotters of 30 or 40 Many trotters that need the weights to balance her. study that the trotters of 30 or 40 Many trotters that need the weights service, both under the saddle and in ter. I think two or three crosses years ago were just as fat and as to straighten them out when young years ago were just as fat and as stout as the trotters of today, and trainers nowadays endeavor to the would have been able to go miles and trainers nowadays endeavor to the work is nearly all done with oxen, and trainers nowadays endeavor to the work is nearly all done with oxen, and the work is nearly all done with oxen. the advantages of the appliances of today. The equine is a timid creature, in the by intie, the amount of the advantages of the appliances of finally dispensed with. and if a trotter strikes himself in speed. Confidence is inspired by boots. They protect every point, and with and such like inventions.

the knowledge that he cannot hurt Spreaders are used to prevent knee and the outlook for the success of the himself the trotter is encouraged to do hitting and interfering by widening course the mules are also, but are a body of troops so well mounted as Port Huron-Sarnia Yachting Associations' second annual event is most entions' second annual event is most entions. The accuracy has been laid been Port Huron-Sarnia Yachting Associations' second annual event is most encouraging. The course has been laid at the foot of Lake Huron, and will be at the foot of Lake Huron, and th When James D. McMann drove her a ing from there to a padded strap en- jacks. On many ranches the males any kind. She had a habit of grabbing apart when the horse is in action. Anher quarters and finished many a other spreader sometimes used is in breeders take up their jacks and stalmile badly cut and bleeding. There is no telling what a pair of quarter boots fastened at one end of the shaft of the would have done for her. However, to sulky and at the other to a band en- then turn them loose again.

McMann belongs the credit for the circling the leg, just above the knee. origin of the boot. He took pieces of A common style of spreader for the cloth, padded with cotton, and wrapped | hind legs consists of bars swinging at | of 25 or more. them about Flora Temple's heels, and one end from hinge joints on the shafts as nearly as I can remember she wore of the sulky, and at the other conthem when she made her record of nected with bands about the horse's 2:1934 at Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1859. legs, above the ankles. Dexter wore boots made of pieces of an old horse blanket, but it was not until after his time that the modern leather and kersey boots were seen on trotting tracks." AN ARMOR OF LEATHER. Trotters of today are sometimes pro- point of the shaft to the crossbar or year a man drove a lot of three-yeartected by a perfect armor of leather the sulky, and is securely fastened and cloth on their legs to shield from after having been adjusted in such a

chance missteps when moving at speed. Cresceus is booted from his heels to the true position. Similar poles, exhis forearms forward and from his tending from the bit to the shaft tug, pasterns to his hocks behind. arately and in combination 18 boots are carried by the champion trotter on his four legs, but most of these are one of the modern appliances someused rather as a matter of precaution times brought into play to control the than from necessity.

boots, held in place by elastic suspend- is of the first importance, and appliers passing over his shoulders; below ances are now made which enable the boots, buckled around the legs, under the knees, and low cut quarter boots, check bit up along the horse's face, fitting around the hoofs. On his hind extending perhaps a foot beyond his and speed cut, or pastern, boots, cov- check rein is attached, thus forming ering the inside of the legs from the a powerful lever which forces a trotter hoofs up as high as a horse can strike. to carry his nose well out instead of net, where the hoof and the hair come | choking down. together, are among the most common of all, yet Cresceus does not require them. Neither does he wear tendon boots nor elbow boots. The former protect the back tendons of the front legs, below the knees, and are usually made in combination with shin boots protecting the inside of the sensitive the same purpose without being quite cannon bone. Elbow boots are soft so unsightly. leather shields, lined with lamb's wool, for protecting the points of the elbows toes at this point. They are held in place by elastic suspenders passing over the shoulders and around the neck and by straps encircling the forearms. PNEUMATIC BOOTS.

Most boots are made of hard leather. to withstand hard knocks, and are lined with buckskin, kersey or some other soft material to prevent chafing. Horses that merely brush themselves are frequently fitted out with all kersey or felt boots, but some of the hard hitters require the most effective protection it is possible to provide, and for these steel plates are sometimes introduced between the outside leather and the soft lining. One of the latest wrinkles for these hard hitters is a pneumatic boot, with an air chamber that can be pumped up like the tire of sulky, to break the jar of a heavy olow. Another twentieth century conrivance is a boot-filled in with rubber ubing, which acts as an air-cushion in taking up the concussion when a trotter hits his ankle or his knee. Vul-

canized leather is the latest fad. Boots are not by any means the only artificial appliances which have come into use since Flora Temple's day to correct the imperfections of the harness horse. Countless mechanical devices have made their appearance of final match the general opinion is he would have been defeated.

The definition of the average age of 14. All answers action of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the would have been defeated.

The definition of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which is the trotter and the control of the trotter.

of the men who drive. ing the stride to stimulating the appe-

MAUD S. WORE TOE WEIGHTS. Maud S. was the first champion that wore them, though they are said to French-Canadian as early as 1869, and

Among the other appliances comspeeding he is apt to remember it a monly used by trainers in fixing and one to 500 or more. They are driven long time, with the result that he loses controlling the action of trotters are confidence in himself and hesitates to spreaders, gaiting poles, pokes, derextend himself to the limit of his ricks or head sticks, governors, chin checks and an endless variety of bits

USE OF GAITING POLES. or carrying one hind leg in between way as to force the horse over into Sep- are sometimes used to keep a trotter's

The poke, derrick or head stick is head of the horse. In balancing a He wears combination knee and arm trotter the true position of the head these combination shin and ankle trainer to put it in any place that suits colts him. The head stick runs from the do better, but even these need some with the best results. These are not the only boots worn close down to his neck, and thus preby trotters. Scalpers, or hind toe venting him from "hogging the bit," boots, for protecting the sensitive coro- to use a trainer's expression, or

The governor brought out by M. E. McHenry; the leverage chin check invented by "Tom" Raymond for his noted little trotter, Klamath (2:071/2), common use, are improvements on the head stick, or derrick, which answers The harness without breeching or

breast collar may be classed as one of when horses having excessive knee the modern aids to speed. By leaving action touch themselves with their the shoulders and hind parts untrammeled it gives free play to the trotter in action, and on this account is now preferred by nearly all trainers. Comparatively few of the greatest trotters carry any of the more radical appliances. Alix wore none of themnot even a quarter boot. Her action was so perfect that she set the world's record at 2:03%, with practically no rigging that was not available to Yankey (2:59), the champion trotter

Cost of Living. It seems to cost a great deal to live

nowadays. Most persons notice it, especially persons who are hard put to it, to find the money to pay their bills. The statisticians report that commodities in general use cost, on an average, about 10 per cent more than they did a year ago. The rise in the price of meat contributes a good deal to this advance, though breadstuffs have been high, too. Articles of luxury, like good clothes and country houses, have grown dearer in proportion than most articles of necessity, because the huge influx of money that the country has sustained has made a brisk market for luxuries. Rents are higher; houses ost more; servants get higher wages; board is higher at summer hotels. Anlate years to balance and control the other thing that counts for a great tary sense, was considered pre-emin-

The best yet-but not the biggest, "Lonely" Sale lasts only a week or so. Won't have any "Lonelies" after that.

\$10.00

Suits of many kinds got separated from their fellows.

Lots of good news for vacationers. Serge Suits, Tweed Suits, Flannel Suits, etc.

\$20 would be cheap for some of these Suits.

Semi-Ready Wardrobe

146 Dundas Street, London.

THE HORSES OF MEXICO.

in the time of today had they but had remove, little by little, the amount of for freighting and road service to but there should be a continuous and in once a year in order to brand the the hair being used for ropes. As a rule a mare never has a bit in mouth mile in 2:211/2 against time over the old circling the leg above the knee. The run at large with the mares the en-Cincinnati track in 1859 she wore a force exerted by this contrivance is the year, in which case, of course, heavy harness and no trappings of directly outward, pulling the legs they have nothing but the wild pasthem for three or four months, and mares in this locality are worth from two to three pounds per head in droves

well broken either to harness or saddle is worth about eight pounds, and mules three or four years old, entirely unbroken, just off the range, and that have never tasted grain, are worth Gaiting poles are designed to pre- from eight to ten pounds. The local vent trotters from going dog-gaited, demand takes nearly the entire supply. Whenever there is a surplus there is the two front legs as it is shot forward a ready market in the City of Mexico in the stride. The pole runs from the at a somewhat higher price. Last olds to Mexico and sold at \$55 per head. Distance 700 miles, cost of driving, pasture on the way, feed and expenses attending sale in Mexico, and fare home in cars, less than \$4 per

head. Imported horses from the United States do well when given the same feed and attention to which they have is doubtless true as to any other city been accustomed; but they will not thrive the year around in the wild range. They do well for about seven months of the year, but for the rest of the time must have good stalk pasture or a little grain. Native

legs are combination hock, shin, ankle ears. To the end of this stick the ple are increased and their expendi- Austria and Italy, filled a leading positures are proportionately amplified. They spend more money, live more luxuriously and raise the standard of living. The living expenses of any given family are very much affected by the expenses of other families of their acquaintance, and the scale of living of "other families" seems just now to have become inconveniently liberal. There is nothing that we are in two hemispheres, projected the readier to share than our economies. and the under checking device now in It is easier to economize when it is the fashien. Just now prodigality is so conspicuously prevalent that it has become more or less epidemic.

Smoke-Consuming Locomotivo.

S. W. Simmons and I. S. Fulton, master mechanic and road foreman respectively at Mott Haven, on the New York Central, have had tests made for eight months of a smoke-preventing device which the Central has ordered on 25 of its new Atlantic type passenger engines. In tests made there was no attempt to fire the engines in a skilled way, and it was given every chance to make black smoke, but none appeared, showing that the consumer is not dependent upon the observation of fixed rules in firing. It not only consumes smoke, but has shown a saying of a ton of coal on a run with one of the heavy trains between York and Albany, 150 miles.

The Maine Central has ordered four engines equipped, the New Haven is giving the consumer attention, and the Pennsylvania has become interested to the extent of making an investigation of its operations. If the reputation it has gained so far should be maintained and its use become a matter of general adoption, roads that burn soft coal will be able to increase the popularity and comfort of their lines with the traveling public.

Two World Powers.

When Bismarck retired, twelve years ago, Germany was no world power. In Solid Vulcanite, Horn or Amber She was a country, which, in a mili-

The native horses of Mexico are in supplement to the wild pasture. Half

Mexico takes great pride in her large numbers on many ranches, from cavalry. In Mexico City on Independence Day, which is usually observed colts and shear the manes and tails, most remarkable features of the long procession is a body of several thous during her entire life, and nothing whatever to eat except wild native selec-jacks, Government has agents in the States nearly every year purchasing cavalry horses, the demand being for a larger horse than the average native. The Mexican Government is now considering a plan for the purchase of 200 or 300 good American stallions to be distributed amoug respectable and responsible breeders of the country, the Government to retain ownership of the stallions and to have the right to purchase all male colts at a certain age.

There is also a good, constant, and nereasing demand for carriage horses in Mexico. These are nearly all imported, some from the United States and some from Europe. Good carriage teams are worth from \$600 to \$1,000 per pair. The horse wanted is one of 1. pounds or more, and a good looker. He must please the eye, and be one that can be used either to draw a carriage or as a substitute for a looking glass, one that "puts on style" and makes a show. Speed is not particularly in demand, action-yes-but if team could make a mile in from five to six minutes it would be all right so far as speed is concerned, provided other requirements were satisfactory. There is a demand for this class of teams in all the cities, but especially in the City of Mexico, which is said to have more fine driving equipages of its size, even though it should fall short of the entire claim. One great drawback to the handling of imported stock of this kind in Mexico is the fact that the peon laborer has no love born for animals, and without love it is from imported sires and dams difficult to raise good stock of any kind

tion, in a political sense, on the continent, says the Forum. But a world power she was not. The very word had not then been coined. It was before the series of startling events that has since transformed the whole situation in the far east, and has brought Japan and China into the family of nations as potent factors. It was before the Spanish-American war, which, United States into the very midst of the political arena. There have seidom been ten years in the world's history which have wrought such radical changes, changes of such far-reaching importance, as those since 1892. The world at large has as yet scarcely gained the right focus for viewing those momentous happenings. Next to this country, it is Germany that has most largely profited from the new situa-

Took Bath by Schedule.

The family of a newly-made millionaire was visiting New York, says the Sun, and took apartments in one of the large and luxurious hotels. One of the younger members of the family was much impressed by the wealth of his surroundings. Writing home, he gave a glowing account of their apartments. "We have such a fine porcelain bath-tub," he

said, "that I can hardly wait until

Saturday night to get into it."

The finest pipe made Perfect



Shapes. Best

Guaranteed Not to Burn.

-BY-W. J. Clark. J. F. Nolan visiting in London.

friends.

ington, Ont.

Middlemarch.

visit to London.

tage, Port Stanley.

216 Richmond street.

visit to Port Stanley.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

latives in Lucknow.

and other points east.

of Mrs. A. Clark there.

the Oxford, Woodstock.

her son in Middlemarch.

visiting friends in London.

B. Partridge, West Lorne.

is visiting Miss Cecil Johnson.

Sparta, are visiting in London.

ronto for a week's holidays.

Miss Vera McCue, of Ingersoll, is

Master Earl Doidge is visiting Mrs.

Miss Mabel Demare, of St. Thomas,

Mr. Russell Magee is home from To-

Misses Eva Robins and Ila Oke, of

Mr. and Miss Murray, of London, spent a few days in Embro this week.

Mrs. Petrie, of Simcoe, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Badenach, of this

Miss Gertrude Wigle, of Kingsville,

has returned from a visit to London

Rev. C. C. Owen and Mr. Vivian Reeve were in Woodstock on business

Misses Jessie and Maggie Oliver, of

this city, are visiting friends in Wash-

Miss Martin, of London, is visiting at the residence of James N. Futcher,

Mr. and Mrs. Urias Loop and family,

of Kingsville, have returned from a

Mrs. Knott and two daughters,

Ridout street, are at Coronation Cot-

Mis May Pollen, of St. Marys, is vis-iting her cousin, Mrs. Smith Spence, at

Rev. Samuel Salton, of West Lon-

Miss Winnie Element is spending her

vacation with Miss Marion Defoe, of

William Jeffrey, contractor, of Lon-

Mrs. Switzer and son Charles, of

Rev. E. Askins, of London, will

Miss Amy Parsons, of Detroit, is

visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Jenkins,

Miss Lillian McConnell, Pall Mall

street, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Annie McConnell, is visiting re-

street, has returned after a very pleas-

ant visit at her home in St. Marys,

Hall, made a flying visit to Sparta yes

Mr. J. J. Baker, principal of Harding

terday. Miss Alice Baker is the guest

Miss Marion Defoe, of Niagara Falls,

ing her vacation with Miss Guille-

Mrs. Harry Spence and children, of

New York, and Miss Selena Spence

of Komoka, are visiting their sister-in-law, Mrs. Smith Spence, at 216 Rich-

FITZGERALD'S HARD LUCK

has returned home after spend-

of 151 Ridout street, South London.

preach at the German Lutheran ser-

Stanley street, have left for their sum-

mer vacation in Denver, Co.

vice in Woodstock on Aug. 24.

don, has leased a cottage on New Or-chard Beach, Port Stanley.

has returned from a two weeks

TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK BY TTENDING THE

YOUNG GENTLEMEN STENOGRAPH-ERS WERE NEVER IN SUCH DEMAND.

PARTICULARS UPON APPLICATION. J. W. WESTERVELT,

DISTINCTIVE TAILORING

The particular man has definite ideas that he likes to have carried out in the garments he wears.

We are most successful when tailoring for such a man. We take pride in perfecting his ideas.

It is in this way that we have developed our snappy styles—our high-class workmanship.

O. Labelle, 372 Richmond St.



HAMMERLES3 GUNS Only \$5.00.

A single-barrel Hammerless Gun, safe, strong, durable and a hard shooter. Choke-bored checkered stock, and neatly finished. Have your gun overhauled now for fall shooting. We can do the most difficult work in this line. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Brock's Gun Store, 102 Dundas St., London, Ont.

SAVE YOUR APPLES

AND YOUR TIME by using a Waggoner Extension Ladder. Lightest, strongest, handlest on earth for apple picking, painting and general use.

See them at our factory, corner York and Colborne streets. Also our beautiful Lawn Swings for young and old. Illustrated catalogue free.

The Waggoner Ladder Co., LIMITED., LONDON. - - - ONT.

ONSERVATORY

And School of Blocution, Apply W. C. BARRON, Prin cipal, 374 Dundas Street. Terms on Application.

Harding Hall Girls' School

HOME AND DAY SCHOOL

A full four years' Academic Course. Courses in Art, Music, Physical

Training and Elocution. Next session begins September 10th.

Send for Calendar. J. J. BAKER, M.A.

661 Talbot street, London, Ont. zxt H. C. McBRIDE, Architect and Surveyor. 213

W. S. LOCKHART, House Decorator. Painting, Paperliang-ing. Residence, Beaconsfield avenue.

P. McPHILLIPS, BARRISTER, Phone 884. Office and Residence 385 King St.

USE HUNT BROS.' **DIAMOND FLOUR**

R. K. COWAN. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC., County Bldgs., next Court House, London

Alma Ladies' Cellege

ST. THOMAS, ONT. One of the largest and best equipped Preparatory studies, Graduating courses:

M. L. A., M. E. L., Piano, Organ, Singing, Violin, Fine Arts, Elecution and
Physical Culture, Domestic Science, Com-

mercial.

Healthiest location. Moderate charges.

Twenty-second year. Write for catalogue REV. PRIN. WARNER, M.A., D.D.

Can't Keep It Sharp . .

Is the trouble with many good razor. The fault is generally found in the strop. We make a specialty of handling Good Razor Strops, and can sell you one that by using you can keep your razor sharp.

185 Dundas Street

No time to waste now. Your summer suit should be under way without further delay.

SOUTHCOTT'S 361 Richmond St.

Euys an Honest John Truss. Comfortable to wear and sure to

Thos. Wilson

Light Weight Materials for

that none need be ashamed to give and that all will be glad to receive - though the cost be

THOS. GILLEAN

All Work Guaranteed. of MUSIC DR. JARVIS, Dentist, OFFICE -Corner Dundas and

London Advertiser.



You'll begin to "pick up" health and

Johnston Bros. XXX Bread.

It is genuinely good. Phone, 818.

onday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7.

will be reopened shortly.

H. Raison has disposed of his stanlard-bred stallion Frazier to W. O'Dwyer and D. Meredith, of Strathroy, for a nice round sum. SOUTH LONDON PASTOR BACK.

ADVANCE IN CORDWOOD.

All prices, 15c to \$1.25.

ORDER THE SUMMER SUIT AT ONCE

SOLD ONLY AT London Pharmacy,

Kenys & Co.

268 DUNDAS STREET.

A SAN CARLON SAN CARREST

Merchant Tailor,

213 Dundas St. Phone 596.

summer wear made up on short

WE are displaying hundreds of pretty and

> Useful Gifts in Sterling Silver.

402 Richmond Street. Official issuer of marriage licenses

Clarence. Phone 1480.



Notice to Readers.

Subscribers who intend spending their vacation out of the city can have their paper mailed to any address without extra charge.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

The West Williams and Parkhill fall fair will be held in Parkhill on -Col. W. M. Gartshore, of this city, as been elected a member of the executive committee of the Dominion Manufacturers' Association.

-Brussels Herald: Grover's store is closed this week for stocktaking, owing to the failure of the Lunians, Carson, McKee Company, of London, with which Mr. Grover had financial deal-We understand that the store SOLD A STALLION.

Rev. W. G. Howson, the pastor of , and will occupy his pulpit on Sun-

The local coal and wood dealers have raised the price of wood 50 cents per | cord. They say they are themselves

ASK FOR A SUMMER PARNELL-DEAN'S BEVERAGE @ EUREKA BREAD Sold Everywhere.

LONDON'S SANITARY BAKERY Hamilton's London Porter

75 AND 77 BRUCE STREET. PHONE 929. IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

S. W. A. K.

You've often seen these mystic letters on the back of envelopes. They are short for "Sealed with a kiss." Sealing an engagement with a kiss is not all. A diamond is pressed on a lovely finger and remains as a reminder to the fair possessor that you love her. Buy a diamond and buy it here.

SMALL SUMS

and upwards posited,

The Canadian

LARGE SUMS ed in Canadian Debentures. Absolute security. Trustees and Executors are authorized by law to invest in these Debentures. 420 AND 422

paying \$1 per cord more than last

On Thursday night, as the youngest daughter of Mr. James McDonald, of he Queen's Hotel, Carling street, was in the barn, she fell and was trampled her injuries are very painful, no ser-

At a meeting of the court of revision held yesterday afternoon the measurements of three local improveconfirmed. sewer on F Wellington to street, from terloo streets; the bituminous macadam pavement on King street, Maitland

NOTABLE DAIRY ARTICLES. Mr. J. W. Hart, superintendent of plying to making butter publicly, are

Memorial Church Brigade Enjoyed monte, of Wellington street.

The boys belonging to the Cronyn Memorial Church Company of the Boys' Brigade returned yesterday afternoon from the most successful camp yet held at Port Stanley. Over two weeks were spent in the resort, during which time the boys have all obtained a very healthy coat of tan, and have thoroughly enjoyed the outing. Boating and swimming constituted the boys' amusement. On several occasions the peaceful slumbers family: of the camp were broken into by marauders, who were thought to have come from other camps, who made a fever at his home, 167 McDor brave attempt to put down the Memorial boys' tents. They succeeded in letting down five, when the call to arms came. It was here that Sergt. Foster's drill instruction came into service. The boys quickly rallied and put the invaders to flight. The mornings were spent in drill. The medal given by Hon. George W. Ross for the won by Roy Mickle. The fatigue prizes went to F. Linfoot, D. Johnson and R. Lashbrook. gerald. Three-legged race-S. Chamberlain and F. Linfoot. Wheelbarrow race—F. Linfoot and C. Chamberlain, Shooting prize-1, A. Carpenter; 2, F. Linfoot.

CHILD OFFENDERS TRIED

Lads of Tender Years Arraigned on

Smyth heard the evidence in the cases against Richard McCullough and Charles Stinchcombe, the two lads of tender years who are charged with pocketpicking and the use of profane language. Squire Smyth adjourned the case until this morning, when he will give his decision. The lads were found by P. C. Johnston going through the pockets of a Dorchester farmer who was sleeping off the effects of copious a dressmaking shop and support mypotations. The case is a sad one, as one boy is only 8 years old and the other 9. It seems regrettable that such children should be brought so early under the hand of the law. Little 'Dick' McCullough is a bright lad, thoroughly likable, and possessed of good impulses, but he has fallen a victim to the depravity of older boys and men, who have not hesitated to teach him swearing, the use of tobacco and other bad habits.

During the fiscal year ended with June 1,657 vessels of 473,981 gross tons were launched in the United States, compared with 1,709 vessels of 489,616 tons in 1801. The decrease is in sailing vessels, canal boats, barges, etc.

TOO MANY BAND CONCERTS

Chairman Ald. Pritchard Blames Bandmaster Hiscott.

Ordered No Concerts in Queen's Park But "The Band Played On."

Chairman Pritchard, of the finance committee of the city council, waxed exceedingly indignant at yesterday's Mrs. Wanless, of Courtwright, is meeting, when questioned by Acting Mayor Winnett as to why there had J. Pocock. London, is registered at been two band concerts held at different parks on Tuesday evening last. Mrs. A. E. Stinchcombe is visiting

"Bandmaster Hiscott, of the Seventh Regiment, asked me if he should play at Queen's Park that night, and I told him positively, 'No,'" began Mr. Prit-chard. "I want to tell to the press that I don't want the blame for this matter. What can you do if a mar holds a concert right in the face of an order not to do? I could do nothing

"Well, if that is the case, and there is such monkeying going on, the Sev enth should not get any pay for that concert," said Ald. Greenlees. "Oh, I signed the pay sheet, but if I had not considered that the bandsmen individually were entitled to the money I certainly wouldn't have paid them,

explained the chairman. Though no motion was made in the matter, the committee was unanimous in its decision that the concerts would have to be given at more infrequent intervals.

neither Ald. Stevely nor Douglass being present. Most of the matters touched upon were laid over. The salary of Mr. R. C. Turner, assistant to Tax Collector Hayes, was fixed at \$500 per annum. Bonds for \$300 will have to be furnished. The treasurer was instructed to call for tenders for the city printing and

The meeting was a minority one,

advertising. The members of the committee present were Acting Mayor Winnett, Chairman Pritchard, Ald. Greenlees and Treasurer Pope.

WILL REBUILD THE PLANT

More Modern Cheese Factory for Pond Mills.

Loss on Burned Portion Was \$1,600, Covered by Insurance.

The Pond Mills cheese factory, which Wednesday morning last, will be rebuilt as soon as the material and men can be obtained. Mr. T. B. Millar, man- written about it and so many Ameriager of the company, who was out of cans and Canadians have the city at the time the fire occurred, stated this morning that operations would be commenced immediately. The building to be erected will be of more modern description than its predecessor, and will be fitted with all the latest cheese-making appliances.

Mr. Milar states that the loss by the fire would be about \$1,600. Very little was fully covered by insurance.

SIR WILFRID TOO ENGLISH

of Paris.

More English Than Pitt.

To Please the Patrie Newspaper

Laurier's visit to the Island of Jersey was marked ' come from the in French accordingly. A more enthusiastic reception could not have

The Patrie, of Paris, referring to Sir some scathing comments. Sir Wil-

frid is described as a renegade. "He is more English than Pitt," continues the Patrie, "more imperialistic than Chamberlain. He owes his Kansas, says: "I feel that I owe you success to the clever way in which he a letter for the good Postum Coffee

> Furthermore, the Patrie charges that Pan-Britannicism in old heroic Canada, and has desecrated the memories of Quebec and Montreal with anti-

> > Mangled in a Tannery.

Hastings, Ont., Aug. 16.-Simon Burshaw, an employe of Welsh & Co.'s tannery, while engaged in starting a large wheel, was accidentally caught on the sale. The next year he went in the belt of the same and thrown back with larger expectation and with such force that his spinal column was severed. He may possible live a day or two, but cannot recover.

Port Carling, Aug. 16 .- A sad drowning occurred yesterday afternoon at Stewart Lake, in the township of Medera, about 12 miles from here. The victim was a young man, Mr. George Craig, the student in charge of the Baptist Mission at Foote's Bay, and whose home is near Dresden, Ont. Some canoe races were being run, and in some way Stewart fell out of his cance and sank before assistance could reach him. The body, which was in about 20 feet of water, was recovered did all possible to restore consciousness, but without avail. The body was taken to Gravenhurst today, accompanied by Prof. N. S. McKechnie, of gifts. Woodstock, who will take it to the father's home, near Dresden.

It's not the liberal judge who gives the biggest sentences.

OF CLEVERNESS,

GINSENG BEING GROWN NEAR LONDON AS AN EXPERIMENT

somely on Investment.

Five Years to Determine Success of Trial.

Some Facts About Valuable and Little Known Root Esteemed by the Chinese.

It may not be generally known that an experiment of much interest to Londoners, and one which may be of great value, is being tried on a small farm just outside of the city where two London men are interesting themselves in the cultivation of ginseng. "As yet," says the London man to

If there is any return we shall be delighted, but we regard that money as spent; we are not too hopeful about it, and if we never realize any profit on it we shall not be disappointed. It is merely an experiment. "What are the uses of ginseng?

Well, the only use we have for it is

to sell it to the heathen Chinee, and a very good use it is, for the celestials pay big prices for it. At one time they would pay almost its weight in gold, but with an increased supply the prices have fallen. "Within the last few years a good was partially destroyed by fire early on deal of attention has been aroused in the plant or plants which produce the Chinese medicinal root known as ginseng. So much has been said and

grow it that it is advisable to know

just what ginseng it, where and how

it is grown and what virtues, if any, possesses. "Ginseng is collected both in America and Asia as well as in the Asiatic Islands, Japan and Corea, There are two kinds of roots, the panax ginseng, which is native to China, and panax quinquefolium, grown in America, but the two species are so closely related making room, and confined itself to that the Chinese seem to consider their

"To the rest of the world these medi-

cinal properies are purely imaginary. One prominent American manufacturer of clarifled ginseng say that in his opinion ginseng has no more medicinal virtues than an ordinary carrot, but the Chinese think it a cure for every ill to which human flesh is heir. "The root grows taper form like a carrot, but usually branches more or less, and when it branches approximately in the form of a man it acquires exceeding great value in the eyes of the Chinese, the branches representing the arms, being, in their opinion, an absolute cure for all diseases of the arms, and so on, every part of the root being a cure for any disease that may assail the corresponding part of the body.

"In general the value of the root depends on the care with which it is prepared for the market and while in North America it is considered of first class quality if it is clean, bright and hard, in China they use some special method to which even the American root is sometimes subjected when sent

to China. "The cultivation of the root has been attracting attention in North America for fifteen or twenty years, and now ginseng is widely advertised by dealers in seeds and roots, who issue catalogues which would put in the shade the prospectus of many a mining company. For instance, one catalogue says: 'Investment No. 2—consisting of 75 plants and seeds, delivered to any address, for \$10-if properly cared Wilfrid's visit to Jersey, indulges in for, should be worth over \$10,000 in eight or ten years' time.' But in contradistinction to these glowing promises, one of the oldest and most prominent growers of ginseng in America told a London man two years ago that numerous failures were heard of. One particular case he cited was that of a neighboring farmer who had bought cultivating and caring for it for two years his enthusiasm evaporated, and he sold his stock to the original grower

for \$9. "The seed is usually sown in Sir Wilfrid has inoculated the virus of forest, and needs most careful treatment, taking at least two years to germinate, and from three to eight years to make the roots of a market-

> "Recently a Canadian discovered a ginseng mine while deer-hunting in Muskoka. He brought samples of the root to a druggist, who was sure they were valuable, so the lucky finder went back at the proper time, gathgreater preparations, and got almost nothing. He did not understand that the growth of the plant was so slow that it would take at least five years for that ground to furnish a new crop under natural conditions. "This, indeed, is nature's usual method. Some of our rare native orchids will produce from a single seed pod 100,000 seeds, and yet the plant remains rare because seeds require very

favorable conditions to germinate. With the larger plants this is even more noticeable. Go to a chestnut woods where there was a good crop last year, and see how many young trees you can find, probably none, and the same thing may be found with in about an hour, and two physicians almost every class of plants. Nature produces everything with prodigal abundance for the use of her creatures, but care is needed to foster her

> ginseng no one who has read the market reports of late years can doubt. The report of an American consul of 1901 stated the value of Am-

Local Men May Realize Hand- erican ginseng received at Hong Kong as \$800,000. Most of this root was wild, collected from woods in Kentucky, Tennessoe, Ontario, Quebec, and a few of the Northern States. The cultivated root does not seem to have become a serious factor in the market, and those who are experimenting in the cultivation of ginseng feel that this is an ominous sign for them.

"Moreover, it was recently stated that the high prices paid during the last few years have caused a marked falling off in the demand. The prices are now from \$3 to \$9 a pound, according to quality, the northern root being more valuable than the southern, but the fluctuations of the market cause much uncertainty as to what will happen to the price when an actual endeavor is made to send the last crop to China.

"Meanwhile we are growing ginseng as an experiment, and if it is successful we shall be more than repaid for all the trouble of cultivation.'

are so quick in their action that the cold whom The Advertiser is indebted for the material for this article, "it is only an experiment. It is like buying shares in a gold mine. The money we have spent is charged to profit and loss.

are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If ataacked, do not delay fin getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kelog's Dysentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief. It acts with wonderful rapidity, and never fails to effect a cure. effect a cure. Jealous because she was getting

more peanuts than he caused an elk

in the Philadelphia Zoo to chase and

I bought a horse with a supposedly incurably ringbone for \$30, cured him with \$1 worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT, and sold him in four months for \$85. Profit on MOISE DEROCHE,

Hotelkeeper. St. Phillips, Que., Nov. 1st, 1901.

Dominion Bank London Branch,

Corner of Dundas and Talbot streets, Capital, - - \$2,500,000. Undivided Profits, \$2,705,000.

transacted. M. E. HOLDEN, Manager. SMITH & SON. Undertakers and Embalmers.

A general banking business

Calls promptly attended to day or night. Residence on the premises. 113 Dundas Street. Phone 586 Make Some Change

may not think the improvement of painting your house or papering your rooms is a needful outlay, but appearances go

> & C. COLERICK, 443 Richmond Street.



HIRES' W. P. DOWNEY, Sole Agent for Canada, 20, 20 1-2 St. Peter, Montreal.

Thirst-Quenching.

But be sure you get

John T. Stephenson

The leading Undertaker, and importer of the new Eureka Couch Casket. Finest and only rubber-tired funeral car in the city. 104 Dundas St. Phone 459. Established 1882. Residence on

MARSHALL BROS. & CO IMPORTERS TEAS, COFFEES and SPECIALTIES at Retail Prices. 67 DUNDAS ST.

CAIRBAIRN,

Are You Building? Don't neglect to ask ug for estimates for wiring your house. We are dealers in everything Electric.

The Electrical Construction Co. of London, Limited,

"That there is business value in 82 to 40 Dundas Street.

FOR TONIGHT'S TRADE

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Black and Gray Soft Hats,

CHU, MOON

New Shapes, for..... THEY WILL GO WITH A RUSH.

GRAHAM BROS.

Just the drink for hot weather. Will

The only Porter with a reputation.

KENT BREWERY, Jos. Hamilton, Proprietor.

WARD, The Joweler, 374 Rich mond Street.

may be de interest will be paid thereon, half-

> dred Dollars and upwards may be invest-M. H. ROWLAND,

THREE RIBS FRACTURED.

upon by Mr. McDonald's driving horse Sunlight. The animal stepped upon her chest, breaking three ribs. Though ious results are anticipated. MEASUREMENTS CONFIRMED.

to William, and a cement walk on William street, east side, Oxford to St. James streets.

the Kingston Dairy School, and Mr. F. J. Sleightholm, formerly director of the Ontario Traveling Dairy, and superintendent of the Western Dairy School, contribute two articles on butter-making competitions in the Aug. 15 ssue of the Former's Advocate, which will be read with intense interest in view of the approaching contests at the Western Fair. Mr. Hart, it may be mentioned, has officiated as judge at previous butter-making trials. The suggestions given, while specially ap-

ust as useful in ordinary practice. BOYS BACK FROM CAMP

Outing at Port.

best all-round boy in the camp was As a conclusion to the camp, the ollowing programme of sports was held on Thursday afternoon. The results: Swimming race—1, H. Tre-leaven; 2, F. Brown. Long dive—1, H. Treleaven; 2, R. Nickle. 100 yards dash (under 15)-1, F. Smith; 2, M. Grills. 100 yards dish (15 and over)-1, F. Linfoot; 2, H. Childs; 3, P. McRoberts. Running hop, step and jump-1, P. McRoberts; 2, H. Treleaven. Running broad jump-1, F. Smith; 2, M. Grills. Jockey race-1, F. Smith; 2, R. Fitz-

Two Charges. Yesterday afternoon Squire J. B.

Popular Starter Doing Well, But Two More Children Are Sick.

The New York Sun of yesterday gives the following news of the condition of Mr. Chris Fitzgerald and his Christopher J. Fitzgerald, the Jockey Club's starter, who is ill with typhoid street, Brooklyn, was reported to be doing well last night. Two more of Mr. Fitzgerald's children were taken ill yesterday. It is feared they have typhoid. The children, Frederick, 12 years old, and Geraldine, aged 6, were sent to the home of friends in Brooklyn several weeks ago. Three other children and Mr. Fitzgerald's mother

have been taken with the disease within the last two months. SUSPICION

Leads to the Real Cause. The question of coffee disease or Postum health becomes of the greatest importance when we are thrown on our own resources. Many a woman when suddenly left without means of support can make a comfortable living if health remains.

A brave little woman out in Barnes,

has done me. For years I was a great sufferer with nervousness without ever suspecting the cause. Two years ago came down with nervous prostration. My work was light but I could not do it, I could not even sew or read. My sleep was broken and unrefreshing; I suffered intensely and it seemed

only a matter of time till I must lose

my reason.

My mental distress was as great as my physical, when one day a friend brought me a trial of Postum Coffee and urged me to use it instead of coffee for a few days, saying that Postum had cured her of liver trouble and sick headaches. I replied that I thought I could not give up coffee, I had always used it as a stimulant, however the Postum Food Coffee proved to be pleasing to the taste and I used it and was surprised to see that I was resting and getting better.

My husband bought several packages
and insisted on me using it altogether. Gradually, but not the less surely, I

self and little girls." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. It has been proposed that Britons call themselves "Wesica," the word being formed by the initial letters of Wales, England, Scotland, Ireland,

Canada and Australia.

It's hard work to take care of children and to cook, sweep, wash, sew and mend beddes. It makes a shop of the home—a shop, too, where sixteen hours make a day and yet there is much working overtime.

Mood's Sarsaparilla helps tired mothers in many ways—it refreshes the blood, improves the appetite and assures restful sleep.

Tired Mothers.

Miss Annie Niles, of 295 Dundas

of the cheese in stock was damaged by the fire, which originated in the that portion. Consequently only one day's cheeses were damaged. The loss

More Imperialistic Than Chamberlain;

London, Aug. 15.-Sir Wilfrid enthusiastic wele and the municipality and by a v. attack upon the premier by a Paris swspaper. Before the welcome was read to Sir Wilfrid he was asked what language he desired to be addressed in. He replied that he wished to be welcomed in French, and the address was read

been tendered the distinguished visi-

hangs to British vanity, by vaunting \$10 worth of roots from him, and after his French origin while loudly proclaiming himself a Britisher and an Imperalist."

patriotic doctrines.

Drowning Near Port Carling. fully recovered. I never used coffee afterward and when I was left a widow a year later I was able to open

WHOLE NO. 16664.

DEVELOPMENTS REGARDING ATLANTIC FAST MAIL SERVICE

of the C. P. R.

ACTING. INDEPENDENTLY the Canadian Pacific's offer.

Indications of a Split Among the Tenderers Morgan Trust May Be "Left."

London, Aug. 15.-It is stated high authority that the story published here today that the Canadian Pacific has joined forces with the Allans, the Dempsters and Furness for a fast mail service between Montreal and Liverpool is incorrect. The Canadian ministers left London while the matter was still in statu que, leaving the final was still in statu que, leaving the linar services and designed to help Can-decision until their return to London, adian manufacturers to oust British or even to Ottawa.

It is quite true that the Allans submitted an independent tender for about an 18-knot service, with Quebec as the summer and Halifax the winter port, for a subsidy of £225,000 of which Canada would pay £150,000 (to agree with the trust.

FATHER KILLED

Youth Forced to Shoot to Save His Mother's Life.

LIQUOR THE CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

The Dead Man a Wealthy and Well-Krown Stock-Raiser-

Son Arrested.

Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 16 .- To preher drunken husband, who was attacking her with a knife, John Sims shot and killed his father, J. H. Sinis, on his farm near Bussey, 40 miles northwest of this city.

Sims was a wealthy stock raiser and condition of affairs which has existed in the family for many years. Sims had always been a kind and thoughtful husband and father when sober, but when under the influence of liquor almost invariably displayed a homicidal mania his violence being directed against members of his own family. Mr. Sims spent considerable time in Bussey and took a number of drinks, and upon going to his home. it is stated, he took considerably liquor with him.

Being aware that one of his periodical drinking spells had begun, his wife and son arranged to leave him alone during the night. Mrs. Sims went to

THREATENED HIS WIFE. Early in the morning Mrs. Sims reusual getting breakfast. Hardly had she begun operations in the kitchen when her husband entered from another room. He was quarrelsome and threatened her with a knife. At this time the son John entered the house, and when he interfered the father slashed at him with the knife, cutting the son's clothing.

John and his mother succeeded in getting away, and when matters had quieted down Mrs. Sims went about her work again.

In a short time the husband again made threatening advances, and this time Mrs. Sims fled out of the kitchen door, closely followed by her drinkmaddened husband. The son, who was outside, saw that matters were getting desperate, and, drawing a revolver, fired two shots at his father. One of the bullets struck Sims directly under

Statement as to the Position and Britain £75,000. The Allans are very keen to secure the contract. This separate tender indicates a spit among the combined tenderers. The split is probably the result of the success of

> Hon. A. G. Blair, however, when interviewed today, favored a 20-knot mail service between Queenstown and Sydney in the summer and Halifax in the winter, the steamers proceeding to Montreal in the summer with passengers at slower speed after the delivery of the mails. The mail delivery would then equal the New York service. Shipping experts do not expect a higher speed than 20 knots, for the reason of the tremendous expense. Official estimates show that whereas a 20-knot boat now costs £600.000, a 23knot boat would cost £900,000.

Regarding the new service to South Africa some criticism is expressed here at the British Government subsidizing what really is a Canadian freight service in opposition to British manufacturers from the South Afri-

THE MORGAN TRUST. London, Aug. 14.-The admiralty has asked steamship men outside the Morgan combine for a list of their vessels suitable for onversion into cruisers. Many persons believe this indicates that the government does not intend

head near the temple, killing him almost instantly.
SON UNDER ARREST.

The authorities at Bussey were notified and took the son in charge. Mr. Sims was one of the oldest residents of the county, and at the time of his death was 64. He came to this country in an early day, and settled on the farm where he met his death. In many ways he had been highly esteemed by those about him. He was the father of a large family, all of in a way not natural and not academic whom, with the exception of one daughter, who died about three years ago, survive him. The family is pros-trated with grief.

DETECTIVE'S

Apparently Borrowed From the Play of "Hamlet."

Widow of Slain Man Surprised Into Betraying Her Admirer.

Cleveland, Aug. 16 .- Some 400 years ago William Shakespeare, expert obwell known throughout the country. server of human nature, incorporated sity of their pretense. The killing was the culmination of a in his immortal tragedy "Hamlet" a scene showing how a guilty conscience can be surprised into betraying itself. Hamlet, to prove that his father was really murdered by the Cain-like Claudius, set a trap for the latter. He invited him to a play, and had the actors reproduce as nearly as possib. the supposed incidents of the king's hidden crime. Shocked by the mimic representation of the murder, the guilty Claudius could not control his feelings, and by his involuntary agitation confirmed Hamlet's suspicions. At Cleveland one night this week Hamlet's ruse was tried by twentieth century detectives, and worked to

perfection. A man was shot on Sunday night while he was walking with his wife. An alleged lover of the woman was suspected of being the murderer, but one of the neighbors and the son spent she would not betray him. She dethe night in the barn. identify the slayer of her husband. One of the detectives took her for a walk, and visited the scene of the penses. turned and went about her work as crime. When they reached the spot another detective rushed out of the fit then," asks he. bushes, pointing a revolver at the woman's companion, just as the real you," says I, "unless you took off those murdered had done. She was surprised patent leather shoes and put on rubber into hysterics, and excitedly cried out: name of the lover.

After thus taking her off her guard, it was easy for the detectives to obtain a written confession. The detectives may have been in

spired by Shakespeare, and they may not. At all events, the Cleveland case shows that human nature is very much the same now as it was 400 years ago, and that Shakespeare may read with profit even by modern criminal catchers.

Bank of Commerce Changes. Toronto, Aug. 15 .- A number of im-

the nose and the other just over the left eye, plowing its way through the staff of the Canadian Bank of Com-THE COAL STRIKE MAY END

BY FIRST OF SEPTEMBER

Indications Point to Such a and the miners also will make a Desirable Result - Concessions in Order.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 16. - mdications point to the settlement of the anthracite coal strike on or before Sept. 1. Major Biddle, engineer and given a hearing before Judge commissioner of the District of Halsey. It was shown that the two men shot were not seriously wounded, Columbia, is authority for this statement. In passing through here last night en route to Detroit, Major Biddle said an agent of the anthracite operators in Washington quietly told dealers there to prepare for ship-ments of anthracite coal after Sept. 1, adding that the mines will be in opthe operators wil make concessions, (anthracite coal in the city for sale.

NOT SERIOUSLY HURT. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 15. - The twenty-five deputies on guard at the Warnke washery, when the riot took place yesterday, and who were arrested and jailed by the authorities on the charge of inciting a riot and felonious wounding, were brought down from the prison at noon today Judge Halsey then released the prisoners in the sum of \$10,000 for a further hearing on Monday. The bail

was furnished and the men released. COAL ADVANCED TO \$9. Indianapolis, Aug. 15.-The price of anthracite coal has jumped to \$9 in Indianapolis. It is estimated that The understanding is that there are not over a thousand tons of

merce. Mr. T. S. Harrison, manager why should you want to yield in this of the Yonge and College street battle? You ought to die first. You branch, has been appointed superin-tendent of branch accounts at the head office. Mr. F. O. Cross, of St. Catharines, will succeed Mr. Harrison; Mr. R. G. W. Connolly, of Dunnville, succeeds Mr. Cross, who has been for eventeen years manager of the St. Catharines branch. Mr. C. J. Noble, assistant accountant at the Toronto office, will succeed Mr. Conolly, and C. D. Mackintosh will take the position vacated by Mr. Noble.

OF MOTHER JONES' SPEECHES

Verbatim Report of One of Her Arguments.

A PICTURESOUE PERSONALITY

Her Address Full of Emphasis. Gesture and Startling Statements.

Hazleton, Aug. 16.-Wher her' Jones is to speak, dull-visaged, muscular mine laborers, mostly under 35 Polish, Lithuanian, Slovak, Irish, Welsh, their sons, their wives, sisters and daughters, crowd the hall, standing. Along the stairs are women holding babies, and children who can just walk play in the hallways. There is a lack of collars and coats among the men, an absence of attempt at anything except covering themselves in the dress of the women.

"Mother" Jones is presented in the course of a long speech, full of emphasis, gesture, and generalities, by a square, ruddy-faced man in blue cheviot shirt.

Mrs. Jones looks, at a distance, like a harridan; eyes small, gray, bright, close together, cheeks high and wide. hair vellowish white, and she moves her arms and hands in a nervous way, -in the way a scold might move them. She is a bit bent, and if she wore a peaked cap and rode a broomstick she would remind you of a certain old picture in nursery rhymes.

HOLDS HER HEARERS. Her hold on the people in front is immediately apparent.

"Judge Jackson," she begins, "wanted to keep an injunction on my tongue; and cast out of the fashion plates. but I am 60 years old, and no man has ever got the better of me yet." This makes her audience laugh quietly. bottom of the scale, the insects rarely West Virginia," she goes on, thrusting go to South Carolina at the close of the summer to continue his experiher head forward, "because I was dangerous, and caused disturbances among the miners. An old woman like me dangerous! If I am dangerous there, why not elsewhere? You see the fal-

"It is just part and parcel of the war being waged against our class. Do you know what the Philippines were bought for? As a place to exile us to when they get the power over us they want. You are in a battle of that war now. It is

CLASS AGAINST CLASS. Pierpont Morgan can go abroad, to Germany, to Russia, to England, and when he arrives he is entertained by his class, his own class, though you sometimes forget it in America-the class that oppressed you in Europe, and that is growing more and more powerful and oppressive here." She enlarges upon this and tells this story: An operator says to me: "Mother Jones, how many hours would you have the miners work, four?"

"Yes. four." I answer. 'And what would be the nav? "The pay would be five dollars, or eight dollars, or ten dollars, even four dollars, whatever they made. I'd have them paid all that the coal they mined was worth, deducting only running ex-

"But where would we get any pro-There wouldn't be any profit for boots, stuck a miner's lamp in your "My God! It's Charles Janaski," the cap, tied a can of powder at your side, threw a pickaxe over your shoulder, and went down in the caverns to dig like the rest. Then you'd get what you earned." The crowd claps this a little. She

compares the rich and the poor, the apitalist and the laborer, and then: The finest manhood, the sweetest womanhood of the country, is in the class you belong to!" CAPITAL AND LABOR.

"Capital and Labor! They are the same thing. Labor is capital and cpital is labor. What we're fighting is not capital, but capitalists! When fight is won this third element will be missing, and capital and labor will be joined without separation." goes on:

"In the last 160 years there has been an economic revolution. What would you have thought years ago if some one had told you that all these coal fields would be held and operated by one combination? That sort of thing is what you must defend yourself against. There is a tremendous change going on and you must change to

VENGEANCE ON "SCABS." Then, presently, she refers to the tendency in some places to return to

"If I find out that any man here gives in and goes back to work I'll raise an army of women, and we'll march on the mine and snake him out by the heels. After all our pain and sickness and trouble we don't intend to see you settle your condition on our children. Perhaps you think of us only as those who get your dinner pail ready in the morning, and put on the liniment and bandages when you come home hurt. But you'll see! miserable, whimpering, paltry apologies for men. If you ever say: 'Mary Ann, you better get my overalls out for the merning, as I must go back to the

"Why should you think you must go back and work when the whistle blows? Does the operator own you? Has he any mortgage on you? If not, employe of the Union Switch and Sig- in the piano works,

battle? You ought to die first. You should starve first. I call upon the women, the mothers of the children for whose future fortunes we are making sacrifices-I call upon them to hunt out the weak-kneed men and rub strengthening liniment on them. THREE DEMANDS

"Did you ever stop to realize that there are three important demands made by every person that is born into the world? These demands are food, clothing and shelter. You are not getting them as you should. You fools! Why do you toil in the mines to build marble palaces for the coal barons? You mine you ton of coal a day, while the immense rakeoff goes to the operators. If we can't win this struggle by strike, we'll march."

By "march" she means that curious method of intimidation which she originated-the gathering together of large collections of strikers and their women folk and leading them by night over long distances, upon some where men have deserted the strike and returned to work. They fill the road, singing national songs, and draw in whole villages, and when there is danger of meeting soldiers or police they put the women in front, to make the soldiers hesitate to shoot.

In the strike of 1900 she had seven of these proletariat brigades march in a night down seven directions over the hills, down upon Lattimer, to overawe the "scabs.

THE MOSQUITO'S CHOICE

Preference for Color.

Steps Taken to Discover the Shades It Most Dislikes.

Chicago, Aug. 16. - The voracious mosquito is a connoisseur in colors. He knows just what tones he likes, and what he abominates. Consequently in the zoological laboratories of the University of Chicago experiments have been instituted with the purpose of determining the colors for which the tribe of culex has a penchant, in order that tailors, dressmakers, housepainters and wall-paperers may profit by the knowledge when preparing their summer line of goods.

Walter Sackett, a graduate student in the university, has begun experiments, and is confident that the mosquito plague can be greatly abated by an application of the facts concerning the mosquito's color tastes revealed by Each day he painstakingly counts the number of insects which have alighted upon the many patches of colored cloth in his laboratory. After a great number of observations the color which delights the eye of the the supply of grain and other pro mosquito can be told to a certainty, visions that were stored there.

Just now dark reds and blues seem to be favorites, with the musical pests. White, orange and yellow are at the bottom of the scale, the insects rarely visited by some of the firm's em-"They told me I must get out of alighting upon them. Mr. Sackett will ments while teaching in a southern

It is said that active war on the mosquitoes that infest the city's parks is about to be waged by the health department on lines altogether novel. The irritating insects are to be inoculated with a fungus disease similar to that which kills flies in autumn, the disease itself to be propagated in convenient swamps and sloughs.

The Wife of Less Than a Week Loses Her Husband.

Spends Weary Hours Watching the Incoming Trains.

Pittsburg, Aug. 16 .- Mrs. Charles E. Jones, a bride of less than a week, has lost a husband and a suit case. Charles occurred. The disease, however, i E. Jones has lost his wife and himself. The Pittsburg police are endeavoring to solve the problem. The couple were married on Satur day evening at Meadville, Pa. They spent Sunday in that city and then went to Oil City, where Monday was

spent with friends of the groom. Monday evening the happy couple plans to come to Pittsburg, and were at the depot, when the groom missed one of his wife's suit cases. Having but a few minutes to hunt-for the lost piece of baggage, the excited husband placed his wife on the

train, telling her he would remain to continue the search, and would join her in this city the following morning. The bride boarded the express Pittsburg, arriving here early Tuesday norning. Weary and worn from the

ride Mrs. Jones remained at Union station for the arrival of the next train from Oil City. She sat in the depot for six hours looking for the train's arrival. The train came, but no husband appeared among the passengers. Disappointed, but not worried the

bride secured a lunch and renewed for her husband's arrival. She sat in the station until the coming of e afternoon train. Still no husband Entertaining an inward premonition loved one would come on the evening train, the anxious wife renewed her watch and remained train, the anxious at Union station until after 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Thusband was still

absent. The bride went to the Hotel St. David and secured a room. She was condfient he would arrive during the night and would join her. Morning came, and still he had not come. This was too much for her to bear, so she reported the matter to Assistant Superintendent Wilson Wednesday forenoon. Instructions were issued to the police to look fer her husband, and all day Wednesday the department searched

the city, thinking Jones might have arrived and failed to find his wife, but still the husband is missing.
The bride's maiden name was Helen York, and she is the daughter of a well-known family of Meadville. One month ago she was introduced to her husband while he was enjoying a short vacation in that city. It was a case of love at first sight, and last Saturday evening they were married. The groom is a resident of East Pittsburg and an

is a pretty woman of little more than 20 years of age. She is stylishly dressed and extremely refined in manner. Although sick at heart and worn out from her long vigil the bride is hopeful and thinks her husband will sure-

ly put in an appearance Acquaintances of the missing man state that he is industrious and possesses no bad habits. Fears of foul play are entertained by them, and the dework aiding in the search.

STARTLING STORY FROM MATTAWA

Seven-Year-Old Boy Eaten by Grizzly Bears.

ONLY AN ARM AND A LEG LEFT

Man Found Dead in His Shanty in Gatineau Region - His Body Partly Devoured.

Ottawa, Aug. 16. - The strange disappearance from home on Tuesday last of the 7-year-old son of Mr. Dupuis, who is the only resident at Pesky Little Insect Has Its Les Gave, four miles above Mattawa, was the cause of a search party being formed to find the missing chap. All were fearful of the result, as never in the history of that portion of the country have so many huge bears been seen at this time of the year. A diligent search on Tuesday and Wednesday morning revealed nothing, but the search was continued. While searching in a pile of brush in the afternoon of Wednesday, the searchers were horror-stricken at the sight of an arm and leg, which were un doubtedly segments of a child's body that of the little one they were hunting for. Blueberry picking has been suspended in consequence—in fact, the advent into that part of the country of the grizzly in such large numbers has become a menace to public safety. PARTLY EATEN BY A DOG.

Ottawa, Aug. 16 .- A gruesome story

where an old man named

comes from the wilds of the Gatineau

Samuel Napier was found dead in a shanty with his body partly eaten by a dog. It appears that Napier, who was formerly a member of the Pro vincial Parliament of New Bruns wick, had been sent to one of Gilmour & Hughson's shanties, about a hundred miles from Desert, to look after was sent in about the first of May and was entirely alone, with the exception of a dog as his companion. who found everything ployes, right. Napier was last seen in his solitary life in comparative happi-Since that time no one ness. been to see him, and last week men went to inspect the premises and search for the old man. To their horror they found his dead and badly decomposed body in a sitting position beside the table. The lost sickenbeside the table. ing feature was that a of the body had been dog, which doubtless ad become ravenous from starvation. Looking around it was found that the animal BRIDEGROOM IS MISSING had jumped through a window to the top of the shed where they had seen it. The body was brought to Desert and interred there this week. Napier was a married man, whose aged wif lives in Bathurst, N. B., and whom there were three letters awaiting him at the nearest postoffice How long he had been dead will

> tion in which he was found it is evident that the call must have come suddenly SMALLPOX AT JOSEPH RIVER Ottawa, Aug. 16.-Dr. Rene de Cot ret, of Maniwaki, is in the city, and says that at River Joseph, above Maniwaki, there are twenty-five case of smallpox and three deaths hav dying out, at one time nearly every resident of the district being anected Shantymen and others from this section constitute the danger to

> never be known, but from the posi-

Ottawa. Sir John Bourhot Better.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 15.-A slight improvement was reported in Sir John Bourinot's condition tonight. He is taking more nourishment than for some time back. Dr. Roddick, of Montreal, was here yesterday and held a consultation with the local medical advisers. While Sir John is not by any means out of danger, there is some hope for his recovery.

Makes 72.8 Miles an Hour.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 15 .- The Twentieth Century Limited on the Lake Shore yesterday made the best long-distance run ever made by the train. The run was made between Kendallville, Ind. and Toledo. The distance of 91 miles was covered in 75 minutes, which is at the rate of 72.8 miles an hour. train covered the distance between Elkhart and Toledo, a distance of 134 miles, in 117 minutes. This is at the rate of 68.8 miles per hour. Engineer Charles Gulmeyer was at the throttle

Sudden Deaths.

Port Elgin, Aug. 15 .- John Murray. gents' furnisher, died suddenly last night after a brief illness. Deceased was 46 years of age and unmarried. Charles Allan, who was poisoned by eating canned salmon on Tuesday evening, is still in a critical condition. and the hospital physicians say it is doubtful if he will recover. New York, Aug. 15 .- Charles H.

Smith, the publisher of a magazine called American Home, and, it is said, a retired army officer with the rank of colonel, was found dead in bed today at a hotel in West Twenty-sixth street, where he resided with his wife.

Kingston, Aug. 15.-James ningham died this morning after a few hours' illness from heart disease.

THOUSAND PEOPLE DROWNED IN KWANG SI PROVINCE, CHINA

Number of Houses at Hong Kong Collapsed.

CAUSING THE LOSS OF 20 LIVES

Imperial Decrees Regarding Raising of Funds to Pay Off Indemnity.

London, Aug. 16.-In a dispatch from Hong Kong the correspondent there of the Daily Express says there have been terrible floods in Kwang-Si pro- was completed today with considerable vince, in which a thousand persons

PAYING WAR INDEMNITY. Washington, Aug. 15 .- Minister Conger, at Pekin, has transmitted to the State department the imperial decree concerning the raising of funds in the southern provinces for the payment of the indemnity exacted by the powers as a result of the Boxer uprising. The decree directs that there shall be no (extortion, and that the people must not be irritated. The viceroys are commanded to do away with what will Kwan. The Russians also object to cause friction and needless severity.

ARRIVED AFTER

Boy Supposed To Be Buried

THE WRONG BODY IDENTIFIED

Missing Three Weeks and Unknown

River Victim Is Mistaken for Him.

the door with a smile on his face. Cottman, Tacony. He left the house on July 16 with the intention, he says, of finding work, and later returning to surprise his aunt with the results of

ON THE PEDDLERS' TRAIN. sition in (long well.

acceny high and low for the boy. rinally on Friday of last week she read an unidentified boy found drowned the Schuvlkill. She hastened to the ity, and at the morgue identified the drowned lad as her nephew. Her conviction was based on the facts that the oy had a lump on his right ear, simlar to one caused by a baseball bat on Russell, and that he had light hair

The body was taken to Tacony, the aneral duly held, and a little later, he unsuspecting cause of all the trou-ble calmly made his reappearance. The boy's whereabouts were discovered by Emma Evis, who lives near be Cutleyhow home and works in the Gilmore mill at Bristol. On her way e work she saw a group of boys playing ball. Looking closer she was amazed to find that one of them was Russell Glasgow. She at once notified her brother, who told Mrs. Cutleyhow. Then the latter sent her two fostersons, Henry and William Glasgow, to Bristol, where they found the wayward oy and brought him home:

So conclusive did the evidence of | wan and of Mackenzie River district

"found out in their old tricks" and "filling their own pockets" they will be severely dealt with.

BOXERS WARNED. Minister Conger also sends a proclamation of the Viceroy of Chi Li, in which the people are warned against carrying arms. Reference is made to the Boxer troubles, and the viceroy says old scores must not be raked up. "The people and the Christians must not retaliate against each other," concludes the proclamation, "but forever be at peace with each other. Tremble

and obey. TURNING OVER TIEN TSIN.

Tien Tsin, Aug. 15 .- The turning over of the government of the city of Tien Tsin to the Chinese authorities ceremony. Yuan Shi Kat, Viceroy of (Pe Chi Li, arrived this morning and was received by a guard of honor of Chinese troops. After meeting the foreign commanders in the city viceroy was given a luncheon as the guest of the city council, and the employes of the council handed over the city's government. Today's proceedings closed with a banquet to Yuan Shi

Pekin, Aug. 14.-The restoration of the Pekin-Shan Hai Kwan Railway is being delayed by the Russians, who refuse to relinquish the new Chwang Shan Hai Kwan section unless they are allowed to retain the machine shops and roundhouses at Shan Hai foreign officials participating in the

Was Alive and Well.

Philadelphia, Aug. 16.-While his relatives were still sorrowing for James Russell Glasgow, who had been supposedly buried on Monday, the boy, well and hearty, calmly walked into his aunt's house at Tacony, Thursday morning. Some hours later when the agents of an insurance company called to pay the policy on the boy's United States Steel Corporation underlife, the "risk" himself met them at writing syndicate for a third dividend Russell is 14 years of age, and has a ad habit of running away from home. He lived with his aunt. Mrs. Mary Cutleyhow, on Keystone street, above

his industry. Finding no employment in Tacony he boarded the "peddlers'" train for Brisnanaged to secure a poe's wall paper factory. ndness of a stranger, No. 41 Darn street, he sood home, and with the \$5 he earned each week he was getting

the meantime his aunt searched and long slender hands.

BURIED A STRANGER.

INSURANCE MEN FOOLED.

The decree declares that if any are (management of the line. young Russell's death appear to be that representatives of insurance companies called on Mrs. Cutleyhow to pay the money due to her on the death never paid, for standing in the door-way was the "risk" in the very best of

> Russell now says he is thoroughly ashamed of himself, and will never run away again. Of the remarkable results of his conduct he cannot fail to be reminded, for prominently displayed in the parlor of his home is a beautiful cushion of roses, on which is inscribed n immortelles the mournful words 'Our Russell.'

MADE \$30,000,000

And There May Be Still Other Dividends to Come.

Steel Underwriting.

New York, Aug. 16 .- Checks were received Thursday by members of the of \$10,000,000, or 5 per cent., upon the face of the underwriting of \$200,000,-000. So far dividends amounting to 15 per cent., or \$30.000.000, have been paid to the underwriters, in addition to the return to them of 121/2 per cent., or \$25,000,000, which was called from

them. Wall street expects to hear of the disbursement of one or more further dividends. All that a representative of the syndicate, who was questioned on this point, would say yesterday was to admit that "there may be other dividends."

The profits to the members of the syndicate upon the \$25,000,000 of actual cash advanced by them represented by the \$30,000,000 in dividends received

to date amount to 120 per cent. It was denied by a representative of the syndicate that the sale of the Bethlehem Steel Company to the United States Shipbuilding Companythe new shipbuilding combinationhad been made by Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation. This was said:

'The United States Steel Corpora tion underwriting syndicate bought the Bethlehem Steel Company last year, and sold it this week to the United States Shipbuilding Company for something in excess of \$7,000,000, the transaction resulting in a profit to

the United States Steel Syndicate.

New Bishop. Toronto, Aug. 15 .- On Sunday next Venerable Archdeacon D. L. Lofthouse will be consecrated bishop of the new Anglican diocese of Keewatin. The ceremony will be performed at Holy Trinity Church, Winnipeg, by the Bishop of Athabasca, who takes the place of the Archbishop of Rupert's Land, at present ill in England. Among these present at the ceremony will be the bishops of Calgary and Sastatone-

EMPEROR WILLIAM SHOULD BE KEPT FROM THE WIRES

Trouble-His Majesty Was Sharply Criticised.

London, Aug. 16. - Apropos of Emperor William's telegram to the Prince Regent of Bavaria, says the Vienna correspondent of the Times, the Wiener Allgemeine Zeitung publishes an article headed "The Telegraph Kaiser." The paper says that the Emperor's advisers ought to day to the address of welcome of the keep him as far as possible from the burgomanter, announced that he had Heart disease was the cause. He was facilities for telegraphing, and pro-62 years of age. vide lightning, conductors which for harbor improvements. His mafew hours' illness from heart disease. every passing event, and from caus-) the auspicious and peaceful prospects. He was a machinist, working for years ing panic and confusion in public opening up in Europe, and which be That would be of advantage, I trusted would continue.

The Kaiser Is Apt to Make) not only to Germany, but to the Emperor himself, who betakes himself to the wire whenever he is gratified or irritated, amused or saddened. The dispatch is sent off in the twinkling of an eye, but the task of remedying the consequent evil is extremely slow. The paper remarks that the famous telegram to Kruger, after the Jameson raid, was followed by the investiture of Lord Roberts with the Order of the Black Eagle.

TALKS OF PEACE. Dusseldorf, Rhenish Prussia, Aug. 15. - Emperor William, who is visit-(ing the exhibition here, replying togreat pleasure in presenting to the would prevent the flashes so easily jesty expressed the hope that Dussel-drawn from the imperial mind by dorf would continue to advance under

WINS INSTANT AND CONSTANT FAVOR With all Japan Tea Drinkers. With all Japan Tea Drinkers. With all Japan Tea Drinkers. The prince Rupert in a charge. It was well for Mr. Orme that he wore a breastplate of proof on that occasion; also that the Prince, who swept down upon him like a hawk, had other matters to attend to than a repetition of his thrust. Frank, of course, adopted the other side, and made his first essay in arms as a stripling at Edgehill. His childish face was as forward among the pikes of the rebels as many a rugged veteran's, and the boy seemed to take kindly and naturally to the trade of

veteran's, and the boy seemed to take kindly and naturally to the trade of slaughter. After such a demonstration the brothers, of course, became avowed enemies; but even this open hatred, bitter as it was, and unnatural between two of the same blood, was preferable to the malice that had been rankling for years. A thousand little every-day occurrences had long embittered them against each other; and if Rufane's was a disposition not to overlook an offense, Frank's was one that could neither forgive nor forget an injury. Scenes of insult and humili-Ceylon GREEN Tea, is pure, delicious and healthful. It is as far ahead of Japan Tea as "SALADA" Black is ahead of all other black teas. Lead packets only. 25c and 40c per lb. By all grocers. an injury. Scenes of insult and humili-ation had made a deep impression in the younger brother's breast. It was a cus-

I was obliged to dissemble my emotion The present was no time for ill-judged sympathy or impertinent criticism. I felt that Lady Gertrude was watching me with eager interest to compare my first impressions with her own. Once our eyes met. I had need of all my self-command then not to betray my sorrows and my

She came to the rescue, however, with the kind tact in which she never failed. One or two letters from the pile beside her plate were already opened, and, as the conversation was slackening wo-fully, she began to enlighten us as to their contents. The general news and of the day were welcome to all her listeners, and even Gilbert looked up and betrayed an interest in his cousin's correspondence. Lord Holyhead, too, was full of jokes and curiosity."

"There is one left, Lady Gertrude," faid he, "that you have not read to us.
Of course it's the cream of the whole lot. From a lady, too; I can tell by the color of the envelope. Now do indulge us with a breach of confidence, and read

It from beginning to end.

Lady Gertrude smiled and glanced restssly at John Gordon, while she answered ord Holyhead: "It's from Bella Jones," said she, withlooking at the latter; "poor dear! a long journey for her, but she will here by dinnertime."

Gaiters must be inconvenient appendages, even for a sportsman, if they often require so much attention during break-fast as did Lord Holyhead's at this Perhaps I was the only person who remarked how very much he flushed in consequence of stooping to buckle these

He soon recovered himself, however. It only boys and girls who cannot read-He soon recovered himself, however. It is only boys and girls who cannot readjust the domino at a moment's notice, should the wearer indeed be sufficiently clumsy enough to let it slip off at all. Holyhead had been too often to the masquerade to remain long at fault. "How is her father?" he inquired, in rather a loud, off-hand tone—"does she say anything about him?—and when do you expect her?" you expect her?"
"He is better," replied her ladyship.
"or Bella would not be coming here. She
ought to arrive today by the four o'clock
train—the one Uncle Edward contrived

to miss yesterday, in his unwillingness to tear himself from London."
"Ah, Lady Gertrude!" said I. "my London and yours have very different significations. You could not even find ur way about those sober regions which back of the British Museum, We at the back of the British Museum, and which people used to call Mesopo-iamia when I was young; and I should be equally lost in your gay and glittering May Fair, the enchanted land you are so fond of, only fit for fairies like your-

Lady Gert ide sighed. "You may well call it fairyland, Uncle Edward," said she; "you have no idea how soon the glamor wears off. The gingerbread is gilt, and they gild it very badly after

"Gingerbread is very unwholsome," remarked Lady Olivia, "and for my part, I can't say I see the merit of it. That reminds me, Gilbert—have you given any orders about luncheon?"
"Yes mother," replied her son waking Yes, mother," replied her son, waking out of a fit of abstraction; "I have seen the keepers. We can take Elmhurst and Rosebank in one beat. So if Gertrude likes to join us at the top Marigold Lane. in the pony-cariage, she can bring the luncheon. Then we shall have the forty acres and the home farm for the after-noon; not a gun has been fired there yet;

we ought to get fifty brace.

The two sportsmen emitted that low murmur of approbation with which such announcements are usually received, and Gertrude also seemed to coincide with the proposed arrangements.
"You will come with me, Uncle Edward?" said she; "I want to show you the new lodges, and then I can drop you

can go for her things, as she has no maid." "Do you mean she is coming quite herself?" exclaimed Lord Holyhead; a

the moment I think he regretted the would admit of no compromise as to his purpose, and the keen attachment he had always displayed for the sports of the field, which made it impossible to shirk off and attend at the railway station.

1 STORY — FRIDAY eeffi "Why not?" said Lady Gertrude. "The young ladies of the present day are very independent, and it is high time, in my opinion. We women are determined at last to assert our rights. We have been kept down quite long enough."

She glaneed quickly at John Gordon as she spoke, but he was conversing with Lady Olivia in a low tone, and either did not hear or did not notice her remark

this time Gilbert was reading his letters without apparently deriving the slightest information from their contents. His breakfast consisted of a single cup of coffee and a morsel of bread.

Without further sustenance, Lady Ger-

trude whispered to me he through the hardest day's work, and at dinner would be nearly as abstemious in his eating, though he drank hard, and a sort of fretful impatience, like a in pain. No wonder he looked so wonder his form was so wasted and his eyes so wild.
"Has not Lady Olivia noticed it?" I asked. "Is she not anxious about her

answered—"not till I told her how alarmed all his friends were about him, and that I thought myself he had one foot in 'Did she not take fright then" I ask-remembering that even Lady Olivia

'She said his system probably wanted acing, and recommend homeopathy," pracing, and recommend homeopathy,"
was the reply.
It seemed only yesterday that I had seen the brave, bright child fall with his pony in the park, had marked him appeal

tinctively to his only parent for sympathy and assistance, and had wondered low she could refuse it so coldly. How well I remembered it all! I walked into the library to write my letters with a

CHAPTER XXXIX.

But I could not go on with my letters. Do what I would, it was impossible to force my thoughts into any other channel force my thoughts into any other channel than that in which they persisted in flowing. Here was I once more in the pld house at West Acres—once more unfer that well-remembered roof; why, there was not a brick in its whole structure, not a tree in the park, not a walk in the shrubbery, that was not to me plive with rainful memories and bitter-tweet association. I did not dare draw up the blinds of the very window over regainst where I sat; and yet, why not? I had been seeing that elm avenue every here that well-remembered roof; why, here was not a brick in its whole structure, not a tree in the park, not a walk in the shrubbery, that was not to me live with painful memories and bitterweet association. I did not dare draw up the blinds of the very window over gainst where I sat; and yet, why not? had been seeing that elm avenue every lay for forty years. It would look to lay with the sun on it just as it did hat time. My hair is worn and gray, ny limbs wasted, my form bent, and my teeth gone, yet even now I cannot see the sunlight flickering through an alm tree, or a tender fern, waving the preeze, but that, were it not for very see the sunlight flickering through an alm tree, or a tender fern, waving in the breeze, but that, were it not for very thame, I would fain turn aside and weep. I have been a man of peace all my life, aseless, it may be, and but a blade of lares among the wheat—an unprofitable pervant, indeed, and a helpless, but I have never been an overt and presumptusus rebel. I have committed no heinous

and unpardonable crime. I am no mur-defer, no suborner, no thief. Why must I be haunted forever with that one in-effaceable picture? Is my punishment, like Cain's, to be greater than I can bear? Two are pacing up and down the last forty yards of that arch-roofed avenue—the rich autumn cornfields are studded with riche and archive in the students of the students ded with ricks and glowing in the noon-day glare—the cattle are standing kneedeep in the shrunken bed of the broad, shallow river; myriads of insects circle in the sunbeams as they stream athwart the long perspective of the glade. day glare—the cattle are standing kneedeep in the shrunken bed of the broad, shallow river; myriads of insects circle in the sunbeams as they stream athwart the long perspective of the glade. It is a time of ripened promise, of matured beauty, of reward and fruition throughout all nature. And still those two pace packward and forward, every turn threatening to be the last, and still the one pleads with tearful eagerness, and still the other's face is turned haughtily and pitilessly away. So they parted in anger, and met never again—never again!

Years rolled on, so painful and harassing, while there was hope, so long and dreary when doubt had sunk into cerand pittlessiy away. So they parted in anger, and met never again—never again!
Years rolled on, so painful and harassing, while there was hope, so long and dreary when doubt had sunk into certainty. The blow was felt over and over again in anticipation before it fell—there was no fresh place left in which another sting could be planted, when the last

was no fresh place left in which another sting could be planted when the last stroke was dealt upon the numbed and stupefied sufferer. Then the grave closed over the one, and the other buried heart and hope for evermore. Since that the pilgrimage seems to have no landmarks. Tardy and noiseless, yet with something soothing in its monotony, has been the journey over that wide waste of sand. Palm trees and springs of gushing water have not lain in the wayfarer's track, and there is no mirage for eyes that were tory tones of a borrower. There was bitter hatred and a keen irony in every compressed syllable.
"You are not obliged to go," answered the elder in a cool, careless voice, inexpressibly irritating to the chafing have not lain in the wayfarer's track, and there is no mirage for eyes that were dimmed so long ago with tears. Nevertheless, we may count our footsteps now, for we cannot but be near the end. It must be that soon we shall see the blue sea sparkling in the horizon, and the white, shroud-like sail that is waiting to waft us home. the elder, in a cool, careless voice, in-expressibly irritating to the chafing spirit of the boy. "If you knew your duty you would remain in the station in which you have been placed, therewith to be content. But, go or stay, it is no affair of mine. You have your portion; I do not choose to interfere."

The boy's fury blazed out.
"My portion!" he repeated. "The wages of a groom or a falconer! No brother

white, shroud-like sail that is waiting to waft us home.

There are many consolations for the aged which the young can never be brought to understand. If our joys are not so keen as yours, my blooming minor, we do not chafe and fret with the wind under our griefs. A certain resignation, less the result of content than of hopelessness, forbids us to kick with our gouty feet against the pricks. We accept the bitter potion, so to speak, and gulp it down with a wry face. Whereas you must needs shout and struggle, and have your nose held, and swallow it the wrong way after all, till you extract twice its natural nausea from the draught. But there is one pang that probes us very your nose held, and swallow it the wrong way after all, till you extract twice its natural nausea from the draught. But there is one pang that probes us very sharply, from which you are exempt—one reflection that makes us feel very sad and uncomfortable, that causes you too often to deem us meddlers and officious and unkind. When time and necessity have reconciled us to our own shin. too often to deem us meddlers and officious and unkind. When time and necessity have reconciled us to our own shipwreck—when, though we can never forget it, we have ceased to dwell upon the hour that saw our goodly vessel broken up, and our precious cargo heaving on the wave—it does gall us to mark your young confidence steering straight for the hidden reef—it does grieve us to see you too swamped and engulfed in the briny waters, stretching madly at the illusive spar that dances just beyond your reach, turning wild eyes to the pitiless heaven that seems to mock your need and your despair.

heaven that seems to mock your need and your despair.

It is the recollections inspired by this old library that have made me so somber a moralist today—this old library of a moralist today—this old library of study, so many hours of dreamy listless in anger than reproach.

Study so many hours of dreamy listless in anger than reproach.

abstraction. It was a beautiful room.

The face he is own—the face he mounted his horse and was gone.

By midnight the horse came quietly back to his stable. By moon the next day a lad found Mr. Orme's hat, gloves and cloak under an old oak tree about two miles from West Acres. When that lab died a man of four score, the master of the last time fareweil!" abstraction. It was a beautiful room, too, and thoroughly in keeping with the fine old place. It is needless to describe it: people always skip descriptions, and, truth to tell. I could never, for as often as I have perused it, take a thorough inventory of its contents. My eye was always arrested by a certain picture which hung above the lofty chimney-piece—a picture painted long ago by an The other lifted his full cup with a sneering smile. "To our next merry meeting!" he replied, and, emptying it in a draught, leaned back in his chair, and closed his eyes either in real or feigned repose.
When he opened them he was alone; and he never saw his brother's face again piece-a picture painted long ago by an unknown artist, yet of extraordinary merit, and worked out with a skill and knowledge of light and shade not un-worthy of Rembrandt himself. It repre-

to the development of his conception. Two or three subordinate figures in the background were carousing round a table.

and the broad humor of their jollity

with a certain coarseness of expression and attitude, might have been borrowed from the Dutch school. But the principal character was essentially an original creation. Standing forward, with a half-

like as to be startling, even unpleasant. I remember that Lady Gertrude when a child used to make faces and shake her little fist through the closed door at the

little fist through the closed door at the dreaded picture, but that when brought into the room she would scream to be taken away in an access of horror at her aversion. "I want to go, I want to go," she would repeat; "I don't like its eyes!" And many a time have I carried her into the drawing-room, and soothed down her terror with her picture-books and her toys. There was a story, too, connected with the painting, a legend of the house that gratified the pride of the Ormes, as people are proud of any notoriety, good or evil, which has distinguished some member of their family long ago. We can boast of our pedigrees, we mushrooms of the west; and yet we can despise the lineage of a Jew who counts back to the building of the Solomon's Temple, or an Arab whose progeni-

mon's Temple, or an Arab whose progeni-tor, a man of ancient family then, stood by Mohammed in the cave. I am not sure but that these same pedigrees are

valued in proportion to their brevity. I have heard that, now they have had time to own grandfathers, the Yankees are beginning to talk about their ancestors. Well, perhaps it is an amiable weakness.

after all-certainly a cheap and innocent display. I believe for five-and-twenty pounds the Herald's College will trace

you up to royalty in the tenth or twelfth generation; and who, for the trifling consideration of a "pony," but would choose to be so near the purple as that?

They need not have been so proud of him, though, for after all there was not much to boast of in this scion of the House of Orme, nor in his history. I have been told the legend over and over again. I believe it to be a true story. I can remember every word of it. Here it is:

Frank Orme was a second son. Like

to the

The battle of Worcester was fast degenerating into a rout. The streets of the town were filling with pursuers and pur-sued. The third Stuart had played his worthy of Rembrandt himself. It represented a young man of considerable beauty, with the brown hair and rich complexion hereditary in the Ormes, dressed in the gorgeous apparel of the reign of Charles II.; and I remember that connoisseurs could never sufficiently praise the skill with which the artist had wrought out the elaborate ornaments and details of his costume, while at the same time he kept them down in the deep shadow that was indispensable to the development of his conception. sued. The third Stuart had played his last stake for a crown—and lost, It was a question now of saving the person of the king. Covering his flight, a body of Royalist cavalry made a succession of brilliant and desperate charges, leaving at every fresh effort some cavalier of name and distinction on the field. In these onsets Frank Orme signalized him-self by a headlong gallantry and personself by a heading gallantry and personal prowess worthy of a disciple of Prince Rupert, and was largely instrumental in checking of, though he could not repulse, the overwhelming squadrons of the Protector. As he made his final effort, which enabled Charles to escape, his horse's bridle was seized by an officer of the enemy's cavalry. His sword was alenemy's cavalry. His sword was already broken, and quick as lightning he drew a pistol from his holster and shot his assailant through the body. The next instant his charger was clattering masterless up the street, and he was pending in an agony of remorse and hor-or over the dying man. Yes, the pale face contracted in its

tom in the family to close the carousals,

tom in the family to close the carousals, of which they were all somewhat too fond, with a parting toast: "To our next merry meeting!" and the practice had not been suffered to die out in Rufane Orme's time, who, Puritan as he was, showed no disinclination to such pleasures of the senses as were permitted by

ures of the senses as were permitted by his creed. One bright summer's even-

tions. Frank's cup stood untasted before him, and neither spoke a word. At last the younger brother broke sil-

ence with an allusion to their previous conversation.

"Not so much as would purchase a norse and a sword! If I lived, you should

be repaid with interest. The Ormes have never been unsuccesful soldiers. If I fall, you will be spared the charges to which you are now put for a morsel of

food and a cup of wine."

He spoke in anything but the conciliatory tones of a borrower. There was bit-

last spasm was no other than Rufane's. All unconsciously in the confusion of the struggle Frank felt his hand was red with a brother's blood. He strove to stance the wound, but in vain. He strove a wrest a word of reconciliation or pardon from those writhing lips, but the builet had done its duty too well. Regardless of his own danger, of the king, of the routed army, of everything but the gasping sufferer pefore him the implement Pu ng sufferer before him, he implored fane for one word, one token, that should lift the curse from his own head ere his brother passed away. Once he thought the black lips moved,, and a stifled murmur seemed to gurgle up through the blood that was choking the fallen man. He bent down and listened with wild terror. He sprang to his feet then and caught a loose horse, and sped away like a madman. Something he had heard froze the very fountain of his heart. He rode as if chased by furies. Shot at by the pursuing Parliamentarians, he seemed to hear a charmed life. bear a charmed life. And still he galloped on, the awful murmur ringing and surging in his ears. "To our next derry meeting!" It was not fancy, it was not the trick of memory played on

an excited imagination, for he had bent down to catch his brother's last words, and listened for them as one listens for the sentence of life or death. They were the sentence of life or death. They were plain enough, though the dying lips moved so faintly, and the whisper was hoarse with exhaustion. Every breeze that swept by repeated them, every stroke of his horse's gallop kept time to the ghastly refrain, "To our next merry meeting!"

It matters little how he reached Boscobel, and followed the fortunes of his fugitive sovereign, to return with him at the Restoration and enter in triumph on the goodly inheritance of the Ormes. Remorse has a different effect on different minds. For some the thorny path leads slowly and painfully up the mountain, to reach the springs of life and hope at last, fresher and purer and more reviving as the property of the source of the strength of the springs of life and hope at last, fresher and purer and more reviving as the property of the source. tain, to reach the springs of life and hope at last, fresher and purer and more reviving as they gush from the bare granite, than when stealing sluggishly along through the fat pastures of the level valley below. Others it goads downward into the broad easy road—the descent that grows smoother and steeper at every milestone—the journey that can be permilestone—the journey that can be performed as surely and expeditiously on a eripple's crutches as in a coach-and-six—that terminates at those gates which open wide to receive all comers, but which can be passed but once, for thence there is no return

Frank Orme-the lord of West Acres. king's favorite, a gentleman of name and position—was a very different person from Frank Orme, the chafing, discontented and morose younger brother, yet would he willingly have given all he was worth twice over to be able to undo the deed that had placed him in possession of his present advantages. present advantages. A curse seemed to hang over him, which neither employment nor excitement nor prosperity could take off. He sat in a corrupt Parliament.

itself. As a last resource he married—rather a bad compliment to the lady; but then, as now, the fair sex were not averse to the task of reforming a slnner (bien intends not a sinner in purple). The last effort seemed now thit more successful than its predecessors. There is a picture of the lady and her boy in one of the bedrooms, a dove-eyed dame with a fair, foolish face, and to all appearance her stays outside the foolish face, and to all appearance her stays outside the stock from which he sprang; the whole depicted under a blue curtain, with a crimson sunset in the distance. He did not love the foolish face, but he made it a kind, cold, indifferent husband, and it consoled itself perhaps as best it might, or perhaps it paled and pined and longed in secret, and so grew old before its time. Who knows? It is full two hundred years ago. Who cares? They are hideous ornaments, those stiff faimily pictures, yet are they suggestive representations, nevertheless. Before he was thirty Frank Orne was a doomed man.

Like many another who looks here and there, before and behind, around and there, before and behi

distraction, some palliative of the pain rankling at his heart, the lord of West Acres tried the same remedy that might Acres tried the same remedy that higher have been selected by any ignorant clown on his estate. Drenched with wine, and maddened with licentious shouting revelry, he could forget for a few hours; and then when the specter drew aside his curtain and woke him to memory, what resource had he but to drown it once again? There must have been someonce again? There must have been something weak in the morale of these Ormes. They were a gallant race and a gifted, from father to son, but they semed to have been incapable of facing unaided the misgivings or the sorrows which their own imaginations conjured up, Frank found no pleasure except in these brutal orgies, and it was strange that, to whatever excesses they were carried he never neglected that parting toast, "To our next merry meeting!" giving it out with a ghastly mockery of gayety as if in defiance of some invisible agency, and quaffing off his wine in its honor with a reckless mirth of despair.

reckless mirth of despair, By his own desire and from some morbid feeling which we could not and would not atomize, he was painted in the act of pledging his accustomed toast. It is probable that the artist whom he had employed had assisted him more than once in draining a flagon to do it justice. Time after time were his boon companions half startled, half amused, at the increasing wildness of his voice and gestures the control of the tures when he enunciated the well-known sentence; time after time they winked and shrugged their shoulders, and touched their wine-sodden foreheads with owlish gayety; but those who drink at a man's charges are usually the last to interfere with his whims; and the Ormes were a race that seldom listened

to advice, certainly that never brooked At last, one afternoon, the foolish face, At last, one alternoon, the foolish face, sitting with her child, was startled by a visit from her husband. He spoke more kindly to her than was his wont, and took more notice of his boy. Then he bade her farewell, "He was going a bade her farewell. "He was going a journey," he said, "not a very long one, yet for which some preparation must be made. He should mount his horse after dinner, to which he had invited a few friends. Life was uncertain; in case of accident, he had come to wish her 'Goodby.' She had been a good wife to him." Emboldened by this unaccustomed tone, the foolish face brightened up, and asked whether she might not take her place at the dinner-table as he was to place at the dinner-table as he was to depart so soon? That handsome brow of

depart so soon? That handsome brow of his could look very black on occasion. It darkened now as he answered harshly in the negative. But he kissed her on the forehead directly afterward, and bade her "Farewell" very kindly once more. Poor woman! she treasured up that caress to her dying day.

Then Frank Orme gathered his boon companions about him, and laugh and song and shout made the rafters ring. At last he pledged them all in a double At last he pledged them all in a double measure with the well-known toast. "To our next merry meeting!" crushed the empty cup beneath his heel, and so, without another word, walked to the door, mounted his horse and was gone.

By midnight the horse came quietly back to his stable. By noon the next lad died a man of four score, the master had not returned. His fate had been a mystery ever since. The foolish face mourned for him, they say, and waited long before she married again; and the curly-headed child sat in its father's chair. Some people affirm that father appears to his descendants even now. I know the late Mr. Orme fancied he saw him more than once, but this was when his mind was failing, and shortly previous to his decease. It is a queer story—none the less so for the wild expression of ous to his decease. It is a queer story-none the less so for the wild expression of

none the less so for the wild expression of the picture. I wonder where he met his brother Rufane, and whether they are reconciled now?

"Uncle Edward, are you not coming?" said a voice at my elbow, "and how idle you are! A whole morning gone, and not a letter ready for the post."

Lady Gertrude, in a provoking little hat, was standing by my side. I did not nat, was standing by my side. I did not hear her come into the room, so engrossed was I with my meditations.

"I will put them off till tomorrow," I replied; "the fact is, my dear, I am getting old and dreamy. I have been thinking of the past, and looking at that picture."

Her glance followed mine, and for ar instance the childish expression of ter-ror came back into her face.
"That picture!" she said. "I wish they would take it away: I have a horror of it. O Uncle Edward! do you see it too? Is not Gilbert getting like it, especially about the eyes?"

CHAPTER XL.

It was a relief to get out of doors. I seemed to breathe more freely in that pure warm air. The last days of September were going out with the rich tints of autumn and the sunny skies of June. The scarlet geraniums in the flower garden surfeited the even with their being. den surfeited the eye with their bright masses loading the shaven sward; the tall hollyhocks reared their gaudy rosettes above a splendid confusion of ver bena, petunia, anemone, and calceolari spangled with spots of gold. The pender fuchsias drooped in their last loveliness, and the sweet heliotrope exhaled her dying fragrance ere she sank to decay. Only the roses were passed. All was left that could extort admiration, but the balmy scent that gives its dearest charm to the summer garden was gone with the summer prime. So it is in life. Rich and bright in its meridian splendor—deep are the hues and noble is the beauty of success; but who would not give it all so willingly but for one breath of the hone. willingly but for one brifull sweetness that gly but for one breath of the hope-

full sweetness that pervaded these showery mornings in May
Gertrude was proud of her driving, and not without reason; she managed two high-bred, spirited ponies, with considerable skill. We had no servant with us, as the groom who was to accompany her able skill. We had no servant with us, as the groom who was to accompany her when she dropped me had gone on to our trysting-place with the sportsmen. As we swept round a turn in the avenue a deer that had been crouching in the fern suddenly sprang to its feet, and bounded across the road immediately in front of the ponies' heads. One of them took fright and tried to turn round. My fair charioteer's brows went down and her lips shut tight as she administered two or three sharp cuts which brought the lips shut tight as she administered two or three sharp cuts which brought the rebel to obedience, then the pretty face cleared, and she soothed and caressed him with the end of the whip, and spoke to him in gentle, conciliatory tones, which the animal seemed perfectly to understand. I wonder if she read my thoughts, for she turned to me with her meaning air, and said: for she turned air, and said: Do you remember, Uncle Edward, when you used to call me Lady Wilful, and tell me the fairy tale about what happened to the princess who would have her own way?"

[To be Continued.]

Little Boy's Questions.

There were pictures of firemen; and fire engines in the book that the little boy had found, and he carried it directly to his elder sister and began to ask questions about them. She could not tell him all that he wished to know -only the chief of a fire department could have done that; but she explained the pictures as well as she could, carefully choosing words that the child would understand, and he

get rid of him, his confidence in me tics and furnished a spectacle of crimwouldn't last very long. If I put him inal intrigue and corruption seldom life was feared more by this desperate off with an excuse—well, I think it's correlate in the political history. him as fully as I can. That gives him na, with the conviction of Raffaele not half so likely to chatter about a Palizzolo, a member of the Italian Par-months before when Miceli was shot dozen things, and he learns more, too. liament and an influential politician to death. A judicial inquiry was in-Katie," the girl added, smilingly, "but I studied this out for myself when my little brother began to find his tongue, and I'm sure I'm right. I asked questions when I was his age, and I still remember the answers to many of them. Early impressions are lasting, you know, either to help or hinder. I want statesman of the Sicilian capital, and from arrest, permission had to be ob-Harry to recall me always as a sister

to help.'

who was honest with him and willing

How a Doubtful Man Was Convinced and Restored.

A Story That Illustrates the Advant age of Reading and Being Guided by Newspaper Advertisements.

Lower Windsor, N. B., Aug. 15 .want to say that I believe that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right medcine for Kidney Trouble." This is the declaration of Mr. T. H. Belyea, postmaster, of this place, who for a long time was the victim of a very severe case of this painful dis-

Mr. Belyea reads the newspapers, and after he had tried plasters, oils and liniments, and all kinds of external remedies, as well as doctors' treatments, with no good results, he began reading the testimonials of Doad's Kidney Pills. He says:

"This remedy was so highly recommended for Kidney Trouble that after reading some testimonials I concluded to try them for a short time, but I must admit that having tried so many things and failed to obtain a cure, I had but little faith that Dodd's Kid-Pills or anything else could or would help me.
"However, I did not use them long

before I found out that they were all and more than was claimed for them. "I used to have very bad spells which of late years became so frequent and so severe that I was almost laid up. "I received more benefit from Dodd's Kidney Pills than from any other medicine I have ever used, and they certainly made a complete cure of my

"I feel as well as ever I did and have not the slightest trace of the Muney Trouble that bothered me for so many years. Mr. Belyea is not the first skeptical man that has been convinced by experience of the medicinal value of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

In Proper Order.

The editor of the Clangtown Times in the columns of his paper, and never failed to express them with force and executors of his will. decision.

coat.

a form which conveys the same idea," ventured the young man who had made the mistake.

pose I should say that the property ani and an unknown person, and fidence man?"

Outdoor Sports.

England they develop a rotundity of body which is positively unsightly. The relation of athletics to personal attractiveness is thus suggested in a of bullets were extracted from his practical manner. It is always to be borne in mind, however, that outdoor sports sometimes leave the participants less handsome but more wise than they were before entering games. Nevertheless a hard knock now and then ought not to deter Norwegians or any the same time, with different weapons. one else from athletic diversions.

On the Right Track.

A self-conscious and egotistical young clergyman was "supplying" the pulpit of a country church. After the service, says the New York Evening Post, he asked one of the deacons, grizzled, plain-spoken man, what he thought of "this morning's effort." "Waal," answered the old man slowly, "I'll tell ye; I'll tell ye in a kind o' parable. It reminded me of Sim Peck's fust deer hunt, when he was green. He follered the deer's tracks all right, but he follered 'em all day in the wrong direction."

Pleases Everybody Permanently

Makes Rich Blood, Strong

Muscles, and Clear, Sound Flesh.

It Is a Banisher of Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

malt Breakfast Food is the only sensible, correct and healthful breakfast food for all classes of our people muscle or brain toilers. It pleases everybody permanently. It makes rich blood, strong muscles, sound flesh and keeps the brain clear. If you are a dyspeptic, or troubled with stomach derangements, Malt Breakfast Food will banish your ailments and give you and devoted no mean talents to political intrigue and the promptings of ambition in vain. He attended a dissolute court, and failed to find forgetfulness in the smiles of beauty or the favor of royalty who had looked and listened with properties of perfect digestive vigor. Little children thrive fast on Malt Breakfast Food.

"I thought you were in a hurry to finish that dress," said a girl friend, who had looked and listened with Grocer.

CRIMES OF THE DREAD MAFIA

Remarkable Revelations of the Corruption Which Honeycombs Italy Made in a Famous Sicilian Murder Trial.

A most sensational trial, lasting fully | he had fallen by the hand of the neme the compliment of thinking that I seven months, which has laid bare the farious political clique which ruled am. I feel as if I quest to be political clique which ruled practices of the Mafia in Sicilian poli- the Mafia. saries, he has been found guilty of emissaries, who have just now the murders of Baron Emanuel Notar-Signor Francesco Miceli, a wealthy landed proprietor of the same city.

The court held exactly 214 sittings, by far eclipsing the Musolino trial, in 1896 the public prosecutor reported to the government that no indictment which lasted barely three months, and the culprits were each sentenced to 30 years' penal servitude. Sentence was the Mafia's influence had triumphed pronounced on July 31, immediately over justice and the government, which upon the announcement of the jury's quis di Rudini, complacently verdict, which was agreed to in less eyes to the unspeakable condition of

than an hour. So closely was the personality of Palizzolo, who now stands branded as reason of the insurrectionary movethe most pernicious spirit that ever ment fomented by the Socialistic elewielded the sceptre in the councils of the Mafia, interwoven with Sicilian affairs; so great was the power he exercised over the criminal element of zolo in the cause of law and order his native city, so much was he among his people added to the prose-feared, that the news of his convic-tion and sentence to a long term of fense of the malignant deputy and a tion and sentence to a long term of imprisonment was received throughout the peninsula with unmistakable by King Humbert, which was duly signs of relief. In Bologna the people and promptly done. indulged in loud and vociferous manifestations of delight. The fall of Palizzolo and his accomplices is generally considered as a great blow of his son and heir, and two railroad struck at the Mafia and as insuring a conductors. Carallo and Carufi, and higher regard for the law and a safer administration of public affairs in the greatest and most enchanting insular possession of the Italian kingdom.

It has taken no less than ten years to bring this daring conspirator to justice, the powers of the government being either unavailing, or their wielders reluctant to encounter the enmity of Palizzolo in his native bailiwick. There he completely controlled local affairs and was a political factor to be reckoned with, when majorities had to be roiled up for the party in power or the one aspiring to hold the reins of government. Palizzolo himself pretended to belong to the Left or Liberal party, but he really only strove to keep his power in Palermo intact at all times and under all parties by any sort of political dickering, and, when that failed, by all the arts known to the Mafia fraternity, of which he was the secret and influential chief.

In securing the appointment of his lieutenants to local offices, as a reward for his political support, he also secured the practical immunity from punishment of the criminal cohorts, designated as mafiosi, which did his to the Milan authorities, and it ding and he was thus able to bring down vengeance upon the head of any The editor of the Clangtown Times courageous citizen who dared to cross had firmly fixed his ideas as to the his path and rebel against his hateful sort of language which should be used influence, without fearing the consequences for himself or the ignoble

Both Baron Notarbartolo and Sig. "I see here," he said, with an ac- Miceli, fell as a direct result of their cusing finger on a sentence in the copy hostility to Palizzolo's schemes. Miceli of a new contributor, "that you refer was murdered within the snadow of to a man as dressed in 'a coat of his home, a splendid villa near Falerbrown.' Now we don't pay for poeti- mo, on the 17th of July, 1892; Notarcal turns on this paper; when you bartolo was slain on the 1st of Februmean a brown coat, say a brown ary, 1893, in the private compartment of a railroad car, on the Trabia-Palermo line, his bleeding body being afterward thrown out of the car window on to the tracks. The Bologna trial, by strong circumstancial evidence and "It doesn't always convey the same direct testimony reluctantly given, established the fact that the first-named idea," said the editor, sharply. "Sup- victim was done away with by Trapman at the Clangtown Opera House second by Fontana and unknown perwas a man of property? And what sons; both the known murderers bedo you think would be the result if I ing emissaries of Raffaele Palizzolo, s told Col. Black, who in a recent inter- deputy of the kingdom, enjoying the view is mentioned as a man of confi- friendship of the leading statesmen in dence, that I had heard he was a con- the country, favored at the Quirinal and invested with the Grand Cordon of the Crown of Italy as a patriot and

a philanthropist. Sig. Miceli was killed in true Mafia One of their own countrymen tells style. from ambush. He was return-the Norwegians that by abstaining ing home with his wife and a 10-year-from manly sports such as prevail in old nephew, in a pretty turnout about old nephew, in a pretty turnout about 10 o'clock at night and was fired upon from behind a rose bush within the boundaries of his villa. Different sizes body. Two men were seen by the household servants loitering about the premises early in the evening; hence it is inferred that Trapani had a partner in the crime and that both the assassins took aim at the victim, at Sig. Miceli, though mortally wounded. jumped from his vehicle, drew his own revolver and tried to pursue the assassins, but the unfortunate man had gone only a few yards when he fell prostrate to the ground, expiring without uttering a word, in the arms of his terror-stricken wife and nephew.

It was shown at the trial that the motive for this barbarous deed lay in the fact that Sig. Miceli had strenuously opposed the sale to Palizzolo of the villa in which he lived, with all its appurtenances. He owned the villa jointly with other parties, all of whom had assented to the bargain. Added to Palizzolo and his coterie of "mafiosi," this private grievance which Palizzolo nourished against Miceli, there ible honesty of the murdered stateshis eyes, of the victim's unbending opposition to the deputy's political misrule and corruption; hence the calling order and decency in the administrafor Palizzolo the tribunal of last re-

This murder created a painful impression throughout the country, but it was as nothing compared with the universal indignation which was called forth by the cruel assassination seven months later of Baron Emanuel Notarbartalo, who was dearly beloved and held in the highest esteem by the people as a public spirted and philan-thropic citizen, as a wise and conservative statesman and as a patriot sterling integrity offering an exalted example of devotion to duty and

This distinguished statesman was found dead on the railroad tracks, lit-erally covered with knife wounds. No less than sixteen stabs were counted. Jewelry, money and valuable papers which the victim carried were found undisturbed, hence robbery could not be assigned as the motive for the On the other hand, it was argued that such a lovable man, whose public and private life had been without a blemish, could hardly have given cause to any one, in his private relations, for such a hatred as would inour spire the diabolical deed. The con- helped to build it with their away

Palermo, through the dark agency of

It was known that no man in public equaled in the political history of held in the hands of Palizzolo, and all any country, has just had its drama- eyes instinctively turned toward the "Really, the easiest way is to answer tic finish, in the ancient city of Bolog- daring and illfamed deputy as the probable author of the dastardly outrage, just as they had done seven Palizzolo, a member of the Italian Par- months before when Miceli was shot "I didn't intend to preach a sermon, of Palermo. Jointly with two ac- stituted in the cases of both Signor Miceli and Baron Notarbartolo, and complices, Giuseppe Fontana and thirteen persons were arrested on sus-Niccolo Trapani, who acted as his emis- picion, including Palizzolo and his two convicted of the crimes. Palizzolo being a deputy and enjoying, therefore, bartolo, a distinguished citizen and according to Italian law, immunity tained from parliament by the king's attorney before criminal action could

be taken against him. The inquiry lasted three years and could lie against any of the accused for lack of evidence. Palizzolo's and was then presided over by the Maraffairs in the Sicilian capital. Sicily was then governed by martial law by recommendation that he be decorated

In 1897 a second inquiry was started in the case of the murdered baron. mainly through the strenuous efforts also Giuseppe Fontana were arrested on suspicion. Fontana, now known to have been Palizzolo's emissary, was ischarged a second time, and the conductors were held for trial. These trainmen had charge of that particular car in which Notarbartolo was stabbed to death, and their connivance at the crime, if not direct participation, seemed clear and convincing. The judicial proceedings, which in Italy are distressingly slow and exasperatingly monotonous, fairly promised to rival the famous inquiry of 1893-96, with no better results, thanks to the power of the Mafia and its acknowledged chief, Palizzolo.

But a change of ministry at this particular time brought about a very radical difference in the Sicilian situation and Palizzolo's star began to de-Gen. Pelloux succeeded the Marquis di Rudini in the direction of governmental affairs and he ordered the judicial inquiry, in both the Miceli and Notarbartolo tragedies, to be conducted outside the pale of influence of the notorious Palizzolo. Accordingly the prosecution of the cases against the train hands was intrusted not take them long to connect the Palermo deputy with the crimes, as mandatory, and Trapani and Fontana, as

his bloody emissaries. Again parliament was asked to authorize the arrest and prosecution of the Sicilian member, and Palizzolo and his accomplices were duly indicted on Dec. 20, 1900, and held for trial before the Court of Assizes of Bologna. This was now the third attempt to bring Palizzolo and his accomplices to

justice. Would it succeed? The Sicilian Mafia did not certainly think so, and Italians generally looked upon the proceedings with undisguised diffidence. But the surviving members of the Notarbartolo family, who were straining every nerve to secure justice, confidently hoped in the ultimate triumph of their efforts. They engaged special counsel in the person of a iminary of the Italian bar, Lawyer Atobelli, himself a member of parliament and a fearless opponent of the political system which tolerated, if it did not actually encourage, the existence of a political band of plunderers and assassins, such as was embodied in the personality of the deputy from

It is entirely due to Altobelli's tireless energy and masterly arraignment that the murderous band is finally routed. He summoned to the bar no less than 140 witnesses, among whom some of the most conspicuous men in public life, from the Marquis di Rudini to Giovanni Giolitti, who were directly or indirectly befriending the accused deputy, in order to shield themselves from the odium attaching to their weak policy and dishonest dickerings with the Sicilian Mafia. The fearless advocate did not hesitate to charge the Marquis di Rudini with the crime of conferring a coveted decoration upon the chief of the Sicilian Mafia, as a reward for political favors received, when he held in his hands proofs of his guilt as murderer of an honored citizen and statesman. He did not spare Signor Giolitti, another expremier of the Italian ministry, whom he charged with shielding from ex-posure and punishment the criminal gang obeying Palizzolo's orders for polictical purposes, while he convinc-ingly demonstrated the motive for the assassination of Baron Notarbartolo in the fact that he had been designated as the new head of the Bank of Sicily, which was honeycombed with corruption and run entirely in the interest of who had much to fear from the inflex-

Altobelli's name is today upon the tion of public affairs, and the Italian press generally credits him with having rendered a signal service to justice and to his country.

The Golden Age.

A young graduate of the Mill Hill School, England, enlisted in the African war, and after long and valiant service came home seriously wounded. On "peace night" he was set upon by a band of London "hooligans" and brutally beaten to death. The boys of Mill Hill School determined to "avenge" his murder, and have planted on the spot a settlement to be supported and conducted by the school. Compare therewith a historical picture of the seventeenth century. It is the dying Richelieu, towing in a boat behind his barge two political enemies to their execution. Surely the golden age lies before, not behind, us.

Megiddo, the curious mission ship, has arrived at St. Paul. It is the first "battleship" of the Salvation Army, and has comfortable quarters for several families, who inhabit it, and who

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

LOVE'S REASON.

Burn red on maple and sumac leaf; When sorrowful winds wail through the rushes, all things whisper of loss and

grief; grief; n close and closer Frost approaches snatch the jewels from Nature's When Night on the hours of Day en-Oh, then I think that I love you best.

And yet when Winter, that tyrant master, Has buried Autumn in walls of snow,

And, bound and fettered where bold Frost cast her, Lies outraged Nature in fields of snow; en all earth's pleasures in four walls And side by side in the snug home nest

We hear the tempest that cannot enter, Oh, then I say that I love you best. But later still, when the siren season Betrays the trust of the senile king, And glad Earth laughs at the act of

treason.

And Winter dies in the arms of Spring;
When buds and birds all push and flutter
To free fair Nature so long oppressed,
When the joy of the world no tongue can Oh, then I am certain I love you best.

But when in splendor the queenty Sum-Reigns over the earth and the skies Nature kneels to the Royal Comer. heart of the sun flames full of

When Pleasure basks in the luscious weather, And Care lies out on the sward to rest; th, whether apart or whether together, It is then I know that I love you best.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

AY after day we hear the whom the remark is addressed smiles when you arrive and stick to it. deprecatingly and says: "Yes, if we Conform absolutely to the household were only on the water, London would arrangements, especially as to times leave nothing to be desired."

Of course it would be "just lovely," as the enthusiastic schoolgirl would: say, to have a lake at our door as it | plies, that you may not be obliged to were, and there is no doubt that it mortify your host by pointing out poswould add much to London's business as well as pleasure. But, sinc we have not a lake, nor any of the many joys which a lake affords, has it ever for entertaining you, but make it plain occurred to any of us that we do not that you do not care to be entertained half appreciate our river?

Over and over again we hear Londoners say, with a shrug of the pleasure when you see your host at a shoulders, when asked about our river, loss to entertain you. Try how well "Oh, the Thames; a little mud-hole, you can entertain him, for a change. absolutely no good for boating, scarcely deep enough for rowboats," and the stranger listens to this marvelous information and goes on his way to give be so now. this as his view of the case to the next person who asks him about the

river. on that extremely respectable little keep him in countenance by working stream, the Thames. It might be also. More good times are to be had broader; it might be wider; it might over work than over play, anyway. be cleaner—but it couldn't be prettier. matters. Few things leave a worse From the Cove bridge to the turn just taste in the mouth. above Woodland Cemetery, is one of Offer to pay the little incidental exthe prettiest stretches that anyone penses that could desire, with a view all the way, of a very beautiful and symmetrical tree which stands up right by the water's edge. So symmetrical it is, indeed, that one would almost imagine it had been fashioned by art rather than nature. From Woodland to Wonderland the ~ river winds and twists in a sinuous fashion that has a charm of its own for the artistic eye, and from there to appear more frequently on the nose, Springbank there is a clear stretch of

about a mile that is very beautifu'. Below the dam at Springbank it is mile from the dam there is a pretty little island, all shrubbery and grasses, right in the center of the river.

no appreciation of scenery or if they belong to the large class who see no beauty in a thing because it lies at their doors.

Save for the members of the Rowing Club and a few of the younger set, distended. men and maidens winding their way down the river in rowboat or canoe, but not nearly as many as you should see. There is not a steam launch on a steam launch, but it is not yet equipped for the river, and at the beginning of next season it will be taken to Port Stanley and left there for lake | heads.

One wonders more and more every time one goes down the river why some of London's wealthy people do not build steam launches and house boats for use on the Thames. They surely have no idea of the pleasure they are missing in not doing so.

The weather this year has not been ideal for boating, but in the usual heat of our summer what could be more delightful than idle dreaming in a steamer chair on the deck of a house boat with one's eyes fixed on the always changing panorama of nature before him? What more delightful than a jolly party of friends on a little and friction are the only treatment resteam launch, with gaily striped cushions and awnings, puffing down to Springbank and back again?

One London lady did give a delightful water party one evening recently half an hour, and then lightly smearand she was so pleased with the ex- ing the affected parts with tincture of periment that she intends to have more if the sun will ever consent to shine sufficiently to give a warm evening. Perhaps her example will inspire should be left on the skin only a few ever useful blue reefer with brass but-

Boats and canoes were used for this party and of course one can give a water party just as well with them as with a launch, notwithstanding the vexed question of who shall row who, but there can never be quite the jollity that there is on a launch-the united singing that rings out over the water and sounds so much more beautiful than in a stuffy room, nor all the heads is composed as follows: fun and 'frolic that characterizes a

congenial company of young people. It is a wonder the County Club, with their beautiful grounds and large membership, have not thought of hav- day ing a launch before this, or that some of those who have country residences at Springbank, have not taken some pustular blackheads: united action in the matter. Evident-

ly the trolley is such a convenient and In the sad, sweet days when heetic flushes | swift method of getting to London and back to Springbank that perhaps they hardly think it worth while. Perhaps not, for convenience sake, but how about the pleasure of it?

To those who are fond of the water, the very thought of having a launch of one's own, and of being able to go out whenever one liked, would compensate for everything, if compensation were necessary.

But, truly, we Londoners do need to wake up to the fact that our river is a vastly pretty and pleasant casis in the general slowness of summer life and the "booming" of its desirability for boating purposes could be made profitable as well as pleasant, to Lon-

It is the women who ought to say, right now, "Why don't we own a canoe or a rowboat, or something to go down the river in?" Besides the pleasure they will get out of it, rowing is the best exercise to fill out that flat chest, make the cheeks rosy and the eyes bright, while paddling develops the arms and makes one graceful.

Can further argument be needed to persuade the girls that exercise on the river is one thing to be greatly destred?

When Visiting Friends.

Do not stay too long. It is much stranger within our gates say: to break into the life of any family, "London is such a pretty little even for a few days. Pay no attencity," and the Londoner to tion to urgings to stay longer, however sincere they seem. Set a time to go

of rising, going to meals and retiring. Be ready in ample time for all drives or other excursions.

Carry with you all needed toilet sup sible deficiencies in the guest room such as a clothes brush-the article most commonly lacking. Enter heartily into all their plans

all the time, or to have every minute filled with amusement. Be ready to suggest little plans for

Turn about is fair play in visiting, as well as in everything else. Be pleased with all things.

If you ever were brisk and sprightly, Your high spirits and evident enjoyment are the only thanks your host

wants Take some work with you, so that Now, all this is really a base libel when your host has to work you may Do not argue or discuss debatable

> then by your visit; but merely offerdo not insist upon it, which would be very rude.

The Woman Beautiful.

The very commonest form of face eruption is acne or blackheads. They chin and cheeks. The pores of the skin, in order to be healthy, must be kept open, so that daily they can throw just as attractive, and about half a off the secretions constantly accumu-These secretions are called sebaceous matter, and consists of an oily, salty substance. Where the cir-Beautiful as it all is, one wonders is invariable the case when one takes if the London people have absolutely a sudden cold, and frequently where the digestion is imperiect or the subject leads so inactive a life that there is no help given by muscular exercise, knot. which produces perspiration and opens the skin ducts. The secretions, which fashionable than the polka-dotted vashould constantly be passing off, are rieties for children's gowns, and the checked. They harden and become the river is absolutely deserted. On a work of irritation is going on underpleasant evening you may, indeed, see neath the skin the oily outlet attracts passing dust and peconics a black from 6 to 10 years old are made with point. follicle daily grows more rebellious and irritable, until finally it bursts forth over a white guimp. Flowered dimities in a red pimple, which is not relieved the river. Four young men have built by opening will suppurate and after a manner and finished about the low-cut time dry up and heai, but so long as the circulation is not restored, so long edged with lace, or with ruffles of emas the pores are not kept open, just so long these pimples, with their blackwill appear in groups or singly, and the unfortunate subject suffer from a truly loathsome skin plemish. Since blackheads are a mass of congested matter and dust, obviously their be built on simple lines. It is better cure is in cleanliness and restored cir- to select a fine material and make it culation of the blood vessels of the simply than to buy an embroidered face-nothing but friction and cleanli- muslin in a coarser quality and make ness will cure and prevent the return it elaborate with cheap lace.

of blackheads. It is almost unnecessary to say that inasmuch as the con- ed by small girls from 3 to 6, and a creted matter cannot be sent back into more becoming, suitable and attractive the circulation, it much be gently garment it would be difficult to proforced out. Sometimes it is necessary to use mechanical aid in getting rid of the hardened sebaceous matter, and | the boy's Russian blouse, the collar the pressure of the fingers will force the accumulation from the distended with a narrow band of embroidery or skin follicle. Frequently this method braid or a contrasting material conis unnecessary, and soap and water verted into a stitched band. The little

Before employing more heroic methods try softening the blackheads and distending the clogged duct by applying cloths dipped in hot water for This soap is called green soap. It is not green in color, but of a gray-

quired.

ish tinge. It contains much free alkali, and are becoming to small girls, and the moments, and washed away with warm water. The hot water cloths and green soap will usually disintegrate the grease and dirt that form the blackhead, and it will come away with the friction of a Turkish towel or washcloth, or is easily pressed out. Repeat the operation several nights in

succession, if necessary. If the face is sore after the treatment apply an emollient. Any one of the healing creams will do. An ointment for obstinate

OINTMENT FOR BLACKHEADS. Ichthyol. 90 grains. Ether, 21/2 fluid drams. Alcohol, 4 fluid drams.

Dab over the spots several times When the blackheads have reached the pustular stage, and have matterated, try the following cintment for Subnitrate of bismuth, 20 grains.

Ammoniated mercury, 30 grains. Ichthyol, 30 grains. Vaseline, 360 grains.

Smear over the pimples every night before retiring. Wash away the following morning with a bland soap and warm water.

Blackheads are the result of ordered stomachs, indigestion and constipation, and the victim should pay strict attention to the laws of hygiene. Full daily baths, avoidance of rich, greasy and stimulating food and a relaxing diet will greatly aid in correct-ing the conditions that produce these disgusting blemishes.

Anger, irritability, nervousness, petulance, sneers-these are all items that are only too quickly registered upon the notebook of the human face. Avoid them. They are not desirable for many reasons. The only lines that are sweet to look upon are the little, laughing wrinkles that sometimes come to the girl who is as brimful of smiles as a delightful July morning. They don't make her look older-not a day-for they were caused by happiness and cheerfulness, and not by acidity of temperament or curvature

No skin food made by earthly powers will erase lines that are being made indelible every time something goes wrong. There's no use wasting time in the hope of smoothing out the furrows in your brow if you're a fretter and keep your visage screwed into tangles sufficient to laugh a sailor's knot to scorn. Whenever you find your heart strings stretching over an injury-imaginary or otherwise-just remember those delightful lines by Shakespeare. Katherine spoke them -after she had been tamed-and the first words are:

A woman moved is like a fountain troubled-Muddy, ill seeming, thick, bereft beauty.

We don't want to be that way-you or I or the woman next door.

LOVE'S TRIUMPH

In summer, when the days are long. The roses and the lilies talk; They hear a murmur like a song. As 'neath the trees young lovers walk.

They wonder what the words may be That makes the girl's cheeks like

And what he says—that gallant he— To stir her heart from its repose. Ah, roses, you have not the spell,
And lilies white, you must forego
The longuage in which lovers tell
The secrets only lovers know.

To be a flower were joy enough, If summer lasted all the year; But autumn comes and winds are rough-Roses and lilies disappear.

'Tis lovers who outlive the year And triumph over winter's snow: f love be true, they need not fear, Though mocking seasons come and go. -Louise Chandler Moulton.

HAS A TASTE FOR ART.

Besidess being an accomplished and versatile actress, Annie Russell finds time to indulge a taste for art in other forms than the histrionic. She has a very fine old panel by Hukusi, which the young Danish princesses were regreat good luck she was able to secure at a sale in California. The panel is soft in tone with age as well as with the delicacy of the fine work of the Japanese artist, and only here and there is it brightened by a tiny bit of vivid red introduced with a skill

which is peculiarly Japanese.
"That is what I want my art to be like. That is what I am striving for," Miss Russell says, as she looks at the fine panel with an expression of something like rapture on her face. "I want it to have delicacy and accuracy -with just that bit of vivid coloring in the right place to give it life." Miss Russell is accumulating different things Japanese to furnish her own peculiar den or study. She has a number of Japanese prints, some of them very old, by different artists, with some Japanese brocades, and is gradually banishing photographs and souvenirs from her own private rooms. It is the restfulness of the Japanese art, she says, which appeals to her.

NEEDS OF WOMAN CAMPER.

A writer on camping outfits recommends to the woman camper the consideration of these articles as part of

her personal outfit: A box of quinine pills to guard against cold. A hot-water bag against the day of possible chill.

A good remedy (recommended by your physician) for stomach attacks. Smoked glasses to prevent "sun" headaches. A jar of cold cream for night and

morning complexion use.

A little vaseline for possible burns. A little ammonia for possible poisonous bites.

Alcohol for rubbing down after a drenching. Whisky for medical purposes.

Benzoin to soften the water. A head net to cheat mosquitoes. A waterproof bag for extra clothes and a set of waterproof pockets to hang in the tent, capacious enough to hold hairpins, handkerchiefs, cosmetics,

medicines, needles, thread and litera-The wardrobe itself should comprise union suits of weven gauze under-wear, corset covers of gauze and a when we keep back the fountains of stand what it all meant. He had never skirt of denim or corduroy, according nate in our hearts. Still there must to climate, and a divided skirt of be a time for weeping, and I hope that similar material for riding or climbing; thin flannel shirt waists, a sweat- | mix the dates. And there is a place er, soft silk kerchiefs to knot about the throat; high canvas leggings, double bottomed shoes and a waterproof coat. Last, but not least, she is advised to leave all a woman's tears and moods

STYLES FOR LITTLE PEOPLE

and whims at home.

forth with new suggestiveness each week. Children, like grown people, are much more natural and appear to better advantage when they are comfortably and happily gowned. A wise mother will never make her child wear a color or a style of frock that is objectionable to her. Many children, without being over-fond of dress have very correct ideas of its appropriateness, especially when the subject is considered personally.

There is not the tendency to overdress children that there used to be. The excellent ready-made frocks found in all the leading drygoods houses have simplified the costuming of children and busy mothers can now provide their little ones with not only attractive and inexpensive frocks, but with every under-garment that is required. The most sensible style of dress for boys and girls in summer is the washable sailor frock for warm days and the serge or flannel suit for cold The best style of sailer model has a full blouse that is cut on the lines of the one worn by midshipmen. It is loose and hangs well over the belt. The sailor collar is broad and the neck culation of the blood is arrested, as is filled in with a plain dicky. These suits can be found all in white or white with a light blue, dark blue or red collar. With them is worn a soft black necktie, which is tied in a sailor

Striped linens are perhaps lighter colors are the most attractive. They are oily, and while the Plain chambrays, Japanese linens in all colors, are more fashionable than checks or plaids. Frocks for children Under the skin the inflamed full skirt gathered into a waist band a full waist, which is cut low and worn and muslins are also made in the same neck with ruffles of the same material broidery. For cool days the stripe galateas in white and blue or red and blue, built on sailor lines, will be found useful. Dotted muslin, lawns, and batiste, make charming afternoon frocks for little maids, and they should

The Russian blouse is much affectcure. This little garment is made pique or linen. It is cut exactly like such cases a small watch key or band and the edge of the front, which is slightly double-breasted, finished sleeves are made full and gathered into worn by boys it is accompanied by a pair of trousers which are worn over the tops of the knees, and they should never be allowed to hang below the blouse. Wee little men must also wear the middy trousers and blouse in white

duck, but they are not as universally becoming as the Russian blouse suit. Tan coats, especially covert coats, tons is an essential feature of every child's wardrobe. Red coats are a triffe out of date, and fortunately as the season advances the black silk coat is less and less popular. chambray coats and jackets, with collars of embroidery or heavy lace, with hats made of the same material, are the most becoming garments for small girls. The pique has considerable warmth, to which is added the fact that it is easily laundered. Boys and girls under 6 years of age wear half-stockings. White stockings are the most fashionable, and little white shoes built of heavy white doeskin, counterparts of the reigning golf shoes for women, are the latest thing in footgear. White stockings are also worn with both black and tan shoes. Broad sailor hats, the crown encircled with a band of ribbon finished with a

little girls.

Children's clothes are blossoming | the girl of 13 and from that age up to 16. It is especially so in these days when our girls through one cause or another are very much larger and heavier than they were formerly. The sailor suits, both in duck and serge, described for younger children, are much affected by girls in their teens. They are very becoming, and if a girl stands erect and walks properly they are the most attractive sur dresses that can be provided. summer The seven-gored plain skirt, the skirt laid well down over the hips, are the best models for cloth dresses, and the Eton coats or Norfolk jacket should be seected to wear with them. The Eton coats are built both double and single

breasted The Norfolk jackets have the three plaits back and front and fall to the line of the hip. They are made looser in front than formerly, and the belts are made of the same material stitch-The sleeves are made in many instances a trifle full and held in at the wrist by a band of cloth. With these suits are worn both silk and washable shirt waists. White shirt waists are the most durable for country wear, because they are not injured by the sun. Pongee, challie and India silk are appropriate fabrics for young girls, as are also dotted muslins and organdies. Little lace should be used on the India silks. A pretty model for an India silk, challie or muslin is a tucked skirt, the tucks running to the line of the knee, where they are allowed to flare. The blouses, like the skirts. should be tucked and a collar band and wrist band made of lace or a pret-

ty Swiss embroidery. After a child passes the age the old-fashioned ankle ties are fash-ionable, they should wear high boots until they wear long dresses or long

For and About Women.

All the women in Australia will be able to vote for both houses of the rectly you will not rise refreshed Federal Parliament at the next election, the adult suffrage bill having passed the senate without a dissenting

The first native ruler in India to legalize the remarriage of widows by bed, or saw off the lower ones. special enactment, is the young Gaik- difference feed not be more than half England. It is significant that the raising the body at the head. state over which Gaikwar is chief shows the largest relative increase of your pillow lift the head until it rests years or from 646 to 7,691.

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, draws and paints extremely well, and is an excellent amateur sculptor. Princess Henry of Battenburg beautifully in oils, and more than one of her pictures have been exhibited. Countess Helene Gleichen is artist; she follows in the footsteps of a wristband. When this garment is Rosa Bonheur, her studies of horses showing undoubted talent. Countess Feodora Gleichen has attained fame as a sculptor. She has designed and sculpted several fine fountains and other garden adornments, and has modeled some exquisite statuettes, especially one in silver of Queen Alexandra, now a favorite possession of let it be taken just as late as possible, and my great-great-grandmother came Princess Charles of Denmark.

Lady Granby has a world-wide reputation as an artist, and is especially clever in her pencil sketches of pretty women and celebrated men, of Lady Lytton, the late Lady Mary Montagu, Lord Cromer, Sir Rennell Rodd, and the late Sir Gerald Portal, being the most successful of her productions. She also excels as a sculptor, and the bust of her little son, the Lord Haddon, takes rank as a real work of art. Lady Wenlock paints prettily, and a seascape by her is now being exhibited in London. Lady Victoria Manners, a daughter of the Duke of Rutland, counts as another high-born artist, and her small picture in oils of the garden at Hatfield is on view at the New Gallery,

London. Viewed from a human standpointjust now a popular one from which to contemplate royalty-Queen Alexbow and long ends in the back, is the andra is the peer of any lady in Eng-most attractive and up-to-date hat for land in housewifery. For her pro-The most difficult person to dress is mother, the late Queen Louise of Den-

mark, and the exigencies of her childhood life, which was the reverse of luxurious.

There were not many servants at the palace, says the author of a re-cent "Life of Queen Alexandra," and quired to dust their own rooms, and make themselves generally useful about the house and at meal times. A gentleman who one day was invited to partake of the informal family luncheon at the palace recalls that the family butter dish chanced to need replenishing, and the Queen Louise, instead of summoning a servant, turned to her elder daughter, and said: "Alexandra, will you fetch some more butter?"

And the future Queen of England departed willingly and gracefully on the homely errand to the larder.

The Woman Who Weeps.

When Kingsley wrote his wonderful song of "The Three Fishers" he seemed to think there was no other thing as sad as tears.

"Men must work and women must weep," he said. But women know that while "weeping may endure for a night, joy cometh in the morning." And if he had wished to express a grief more anguishful than tears he should have said. Women must wait.

can cry. Believe me, she is not to be For the pain that is washed away by grass, like he used to romp over. salt tears does not scar a face or burn a heart or leave a blight upon a spirit. capricious, but she will not be un- was strange to him, and his mother "Glory, glory," screamed the happy or make others so. There is no and brothers and sisters were left be- little black kitten, as she danced about bitterness in her nature, and her tem- hind. rise refreshed and strong because of

hurt a balm, for every grief a rem- their safety. divided underskirt of pongee; a short our eyes and send them down to stag- seen an old cat and her kittens before, be a time for weeping, and I hope that puppies. He kept as quiet as a dog we all have it scheduled and do not for weeping-and that is a far and house, where the mother intended to solitary corner in the mourner's own room.

A long time ago one who knew life

"A woman's strongest weapons are her tears." I used to think that a great mistake. But I am as sure now that it is true. away at his hide. Although, like every other weapon, it depends upon the quality of steel that and selfish man will see nothing in a noble-hearted and splendid fellow will man-thing and seek to comfort her at such cost to himself as may be. And so, when it comes to tears as a bit of screamed the mother cat. feminine equipment for matrimony, it I say, or I'll scratch your eyes out. is well to select the man they are to be used upon with a vast amount of expostulated Major. discretion.

Nature's Sweet Restorer.

A warm bath is an excellent nerve quieter, and can be taken in this way: Fill the tub with hot water and drop into it three tablespoonfuls of orange almond meal. This will give a soft, milky-looking water that is very sootn-

Ovid wrote a great deal in those old classics of his about love. But he also wrote about perfumes. If wakeful, try the scattering of a good toilet water upon your pillow. Massage your chest with it, rub it into the skin, let there be a gentle aroma of perfume about Major waited patiently until she had and more playful mood. your room, and you will find that sleep

and light wool slippers are the best corner as far as they could get. sleep inducers you can find. In hot question. and humoring the stomach. From experience you know that if you go to bed with a "crick" in your

neck you will waken with one. You know that if you sleep with your head twisted your shoulders will You know that a ridge in the bed will leave an ugly feeling in your side, and so through all the bodily possibilities. Unless you are allowed to sleep cor-Let the bed be level, with the head rising very slightly. To secure this gan by telling her all the short words let the castors on the head of the bed that he knew, which were a good be a very little higher than those at

the foot. If necessary put a block of wood under the legs at the head of the war of Baroda, who was educated in an inch, but it will have the effect of Now, in sleeping, do not lie flat. Let

Christians in all India for the last ten even with the shoulders. It may be that there are people who can sleep without a pillow, but the ordinary mortal will rise with a headache, and very often will suffer with nose-bleed-The blood rushes to the head and makes you ill. In sleeping do not forget your

beauty possibilities. A potion which is said to be very sleep inducing consists of hot beef tea one cup, and one beaten egg, stirred very gradually into the beef tea while "I am trying to raise my family to It is broiling hot. This will not be be self-respecting, and here I come thick, but of a creamy consistence, home and find one of the children out and can be taken through a straw if desired.

Let the nightly drink be warm, and even after you are in bed, if practic-For the woman who is troubled with

a settled insomnia, a victim of no the ol cat. sleep for years, except at snatched intervals, there is no remedy as cer- the tar barrel on the way over, tain as the hot bath, the vigorous exercise, and, then, a bath in lavender water. Make the latter yourself. To a pint of deodorized alcohol add a halfpint of lavender water. Use this for a massage lotion. It brings on sleep, "let me tell you something. position will waken each morning a little more wrinkled than when she went to bed. Her condition will grow upon her, and she will become old, through her wrong habits of sleep. The pillow which buries the head in its depths is the worst possible! thing, for it sweats the scalp, causes rush of blood to the head, heats the ficiency she has to thank her excellent brain, and, worst of all, from a beauty standpoint, it makes wrinkles,

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER.

THISTLEDOWN. When the nights are long and the dust punishment. is deep,
The shepherd's at the door;
Hillo! the little white woolly sheep
That he drives on before!

Never a sound does the shepherd make; His flock is still as he; Under the bough, their road they take, Whatever that road may be.

And one may catch on a shriveling briar, And one drop down at the door.
And some may lag, and some may tire,
But the rest go on before.

The wind is that shepherd so still and sweet,
And his sheep are the thistledown. He drives them through the town. -Lizette Woodworth Reese.

Good Old Major.

Major is a handsome big St. Berlarge. There was a time, not so very long ago, when he was a little, woolly ment. She had seen many queer things fellow, taging about after his mother in her life, but nothing to compare on the outskirts of the city where he with this. She didn't know whether lived. One day he changed ownership, to cry with grief or mew with delight I am always glad for the woman who and that is how he came to be living at the interesting picture that the big on a street where there were many dog and the little kitten made. But frowned down by her dry-eyed sisters. tall buildings and a few plots of green she was wise as he was brave, and, Before he had fairly got settled in his new home Major began to be lone-An April lady who divides her days some, and why shouldn't he? He was make a mistake in reading character. between smiles and tears is sure to be the only dog on the place, everything Perhaps I will like you, too, in time,

ests are over before they can do any In time he started to grow, and beharm. She has tears for every sor- fore his master hardly knew it he had ers and sisters to "come here quick."
row, and sometimes I have seen her a big dog instead of a little one. Across The rest of the old cat's family so weep for joy. But who would not the alley from Major's home lived an appeared, and when the mistress of wash her soul in so pure a stream and old black cat, and when she came the house came out to feed Major she from under the barn, bringing her six | found instead of one hungry mouth to wee kittens, the St. Bernard watched care for eight-seven belonging to old I know the fashion of tears has gone them intently through a crack in the Mrs. Cat and her kittens and one to out. And I do not want you to be- fence. Straight toward Major's lot the lieve that I am trying to revive it, ex- old cat and her kittens came, the cept as it was intended by the Divine babies so young they could hardly Master of life who made for every keep up, and the mother anxious for

and he evidently mistook them for until the visitors had crawled through the fence and started towards find a new home. Then he gave one loud bark of joy and bounded towards the kittens. The old cat saw him coming, and the hair raised on her back, her sharp teeth showed savagely, and a moment later she had alighted on Major's back, her claws tearing

clear sky and blasted a tree right in been as much surprised as on this occrying fit but a red nose and a deal of casion. He was too surprised to even unpleasant bluster. But the big, yelp for mercy at first, but finally he found his voice, and the sounds that feel his heart melt within his bosom he emitted "raised the neighborhood," at the side of a huddling, sobbing wo- as the old cat said, when telling of the occurrence some time later.

"Get away from my kittens," creamed the mother cat. "Get away, "I didn't know they were kittens," expostulated Major. "Besides, I am not going to injure them.' Yes, you are," insisted the mother

cat. "I know you dogs. It was on ac count of a brindle pup that I had to move my family," and she jumped vicious grab at his nose.

much experience, yet he knew from instinct that if he didn't move off he was liable to be severely punished. As flower water and a tablespoonful of he trotted away the old mother cat led her little ones on up the walk and located them under the porch.

consolatly up and down the whole length of his lot, and at night time was supper. The next day the old cat left her

kittens and started out to find food. got out of sight, then he went to the place where the little black fellows rage, and it was perfectly evident that comes on more easily.

Keeping the feet warm will bring were and tried to engage them in conon sleep, while cold feet drive it away. versation. They were all afraid of made no effort to retreat, however, but In cool weather a fiannel night robe him at first, and crept back in the held his ground. The kitten finally But Major didn't propose to give up. weather, however, these are out of the He finally got one of the kittens to But one can get rest by peep out, and as he did not jump at rabbit was persistent, and when I left physical exhaustion and by feeding her she soon peeped again. Then she mustered up courage and walked out ing out of the same plate, and were and stood in front of what her mother had told her was her arch enemy. "Can you understand dog talk?" in-

"Not very much," replied the kitten. "Only what I learned by hearing my mother and the brindle pup scolding

each other over at our old place.' "Then I'll teach you," said Major, 'so we can play together." and he began by telling her all the short words many, as he had been well schooled before he left his mother.

They were getting along nicely, and The the St. Bernard had just started in on two syllable words, when the mother cat came home. At a glance she took in the situation and jumped for Major's back, but the dog heard her coming and stepped back just in in time, so she alighted on the ground. Then turning to her, he said: Cat, I had all of your foolishness yesterday that I want. If you don't behave ourself you will get in trouble.' "I'm in trouble already," replied the mother cat, as her hair began raise. Then she replied: "You must think that I have no pride at all." "But what has pride to do with this

case?" asked Major.
"Just this much," said the old cat. gossiping with a common dog." "I'm not a common dog." growled the St. Bernard. "I'm of the purple,

from Switzerland. "And my great-great-grandmother came from 'Angora,'" snapped back "Then he must have been dipped in

plied Major, with a smile, and that smile made the old cat laugh, too, for she was coal black, and Angoras are supposed to be white. "Look here, Mrs. Cat," Major said I Was

for the fumes are strong and sweet, here before you came, and I'm going and they act with a quieting influence. to stay. I like you, and I like your The woman who sleeps in a wrong children. I have no one to play with, and why can't we be friends? "Friends, fiddlesticks," replied the mother cat. "I never have vet met a

dog I wanted to be friends with. not through the day's worries, but They're all treacherous, and will eat a cat up, if they get half a chance.' "I don't want to eat any cat," Major replied, "and if I did I would want to start on one that didn't have as long and sharp claws as you have." This remark about her claws rather

are proud of their ability to inflict

While the St. Bernard and the old cat were eyeing each other, she revolving in her mind whether to be friendly or not, and he fearing she would jump on his back again, there was a noise close by, and turning they both caught sight of the little black kitten Major has been teaching how to talk dog. She wasn't on the ground, however, but up at the top of a broomstick which stood by the side of the porch.

"Come down from there this minute." called the mother cat. "What are you doing up there? Not afraid of that great, hulking dog, I hope?"
"No, I was not afraid of the dog, mother," replied the kitten, "but I was

afraid of you.' The old cat ran to the bottom of the broom and gave it a jerk and down came the little black ball. Hardly had she alighted when she ran to Major and cuddled down between his great nard dog, but he was not always so paws and implored him not to allow her mother to punish her.

walking up to Major, she held out her paw and said: "Let's be friends. My children like you, and children seldom the yard, ran up and down the porch corner and calling loudly for her broth-The rest of the old cat's family soon

A PRUDENT MAID. Miss Dorothy Dot, before going to wade, Takes her little tin bucket and little tin

the St. Bernard.

thy Dot

Bobbie and she work away with a vim Till her little tin bucket is full to the "With this sand we can build us a little dry spot an's too wet," says Miss Doro-

-Harriot Brewer Sterling. CATS AND WHITE PABBITS.

"Cats, for some reason, do not seem to be very fond of white rabbits," said a man who has just made a trip over to Bay St. Louis, "and I came upon If a thunderbolt had come from the a very striking example of it during my visit over to the bay. One of the it is used upon. For instance, a poor front of him Major would not have prominent families of the popular resort has a pet white rabbit. the idol of the family, and really receives more consideration than he would if he were a human being. Someone is always doing something for him to make life more pleasant, but he is not spoiled at that, and is a wonder-

fully well-behaved fellow. "Last week the family decided to add a rather pretty and promising kitten to the household. The feline member was several weeks old, being able to get around with considerable agility. He was very playful, and the members of the family naturally concluded that the kitten would make a good companion for the white rabbit. down in front of him and made a In a short while rabbit and kitten were thrown together. The rabbit blinked Major was young and hadn't had his pink eyes curiously for a few seconds, and then bracing himself in a dignified, but not unfriendly attitude, hobbled over toward the kitten, as if bent on assuring the feline that she was welcome. The which she resented by drawing herself up into a bow, All that afternoon Major walked dis- after cat fashion, and making grimaces of a threatening kind, and spitting with no small show of violence. afraid to go to the house for his The rabbit did not understand this maneuvering, and after a meditative survey of the situation hopped towards the kitten again in a more friendly

"The kitten broke out into a fearful the rabbit was somewhat alarmed. He The kitten finally scampered back into the house and disappeared. The same performance went on for several days, but the the bay kitten and rabbit were eaton the best of terms.

DOLL'S HAMMOCKS

In the multiplicity of things provided nowadays for the doll's equipment elaborately furnished dolls' houses, dolls' trunks for traveling and so on. hammocks have not been forgotten. They come in cotton and in silk, and in various sizes and colors; and with spreader bars and without. Their cost ranges from 25 cents to \$1.

Those for little dolls are tiny things, not much bigger than a knitted purse would be strung out. They can be swung in the same manner as ordinary hammocks, or there may be had for them hammock stands. For such tiny hammocks there are sold also silk pillows that are not so large as the square in a checker board, about the size of half a domino, upon which the doll's head may rest. In one form in which these little

hammocks are sold the stand is covered with an imitation grass, and the supporting posts are like two little trees, so that this miniature hammock looks like one swung out of doors. Of course, with the greenery around it, with the hammock itself of a pretty color, and with dainty cushions in it, and with the little lady reclining in it handsomely attired, the hammock can be made to serve not only for the amusement of a child, but, as quaint or costly toys are not infrequently used, for purposes of decoration.

Dolls' hammocks can be had for pretty big dolls, but for great big dolls oaby hammocks are sold. Baby hammocks are made some of them verv simple and plain, designed for service only and made to tie up between two veranda posts or indoors across a room, and then there are made others that are very pretty, as pretty as the baby, as one might say. There are made for baby hammocks

stands and a framework that can be taken apart and put into small compass; and they can be set up in a room or on a veranda or a lawn or wherever it may be desired. Such a hammock, netted of pure white

and light blue, might easily be im-

agined as a thing of beauty, which, in fact, it is; and this is the sort of

hammock that is sold nawadays for dolls of the largest size. According to the London News,

Leeds (Eng.), has four women black-smiths, the daughters of a blacksmith pleased the mother cat, for all cats who taught them the trade

SWINEBURN ON CHARLES DICKENS

Poet Pays a Glowing Tribute to the Great Master of Nineteenth Century Fiction.

appreciation of Dickens. It is a whole hearted tribute to Dickens from a literary expert who is at any rate of the the humor is of the poorest kind posmost modern school, says the Chicago Tribune. While not overlooking certain faults of the novelist, Mr. Swinburne's estimate is on the whole more than generous.

The article is not all praise. While asserting that "no mortal man or woman, no human boy or girl," can resist the fascination of Quilp and Mr. and Miss Brass and Swiveller and his Swinburne holds, is "newer and truer Marchioness, Mr. Swinburne refuses and more terrible than the relentless to believe that "The Old Curiosity of the Total the February of the Story." The end of the Father of the Marshalsea he Neil might deserve her fame if she were but "a thought more human and more credible,"

votion, without a moment's lapse into honor to enroll it in the service of ficthe humanity of frailty in temper or | tion": Dickens might as well have fitted her with a pair of wings at once. A woman might possibly be at patient, as resourceful, as indewhich makes of 'Barnaby Rudge' so which makes of 'Barnaby Rudge' so fatigable in well-doing, and as fault-less in perception of the right thing to do; it would be difficult to make her described by the state of the deeply interesting, but she might be the classic and poetic symmetry of made more or less of an actual crea- perfect execution and perfect design." ture But a child whom nothing can ever irritate, whom nothing can ever story may be liable to the charge of baffle, whom nothing can ever mis-guide, whom nothing can ever delude, even "so consummate and pseudoand whom nothing can ever dismay, is a monster as inhuman as a baby with two heads."

condemnation ever uttered of a character that has perhaps "touched" more readers of Dickens than any of his other creations.

The story of "Barnaby Rudge," Mr. Swinburne places in quite another category:

all but the highest masterpieces of poetry it is difficult to find or to imagine a faultless work or creation-in other words, a faultless work of fiction; but the story of 'Barnaby Rudge' can hardly, in common justice, be said to fall short of this crowning praise." To have made Miss Miggs as en-

chanting as Mrs. Quickly or Mrs. Gamp is "an unsurpassable triumph of dramatic humor." The use made by Dickens of history as a back-ground in "Barnaby Rudge" is, Mr. Swinburne thinks, "even more admirable in the lifelike tragedy and the terrible comedy of its presentation than the use made of it in 'A tion than the use made of it in 'A tragedy and the comedy, the realism tragedy and the comedy, the realism tragedy and the comedy, the realism traged the dreamery of life, are fused or Tale of Two Cities.'

As regards "David Copperfield," we are told, was doubtless right in his preference of it to all his hand. dunces that it is held improbable or impossible for a great writer to judge aright of his own work at its best." and truer to imaginative life than It is in "David Copperfield." Mr. Pecksniff; Joe Gargery is worthy to asserts, that Dickens' and then to the highest pitch of all." chapter to the last, is unmistakable figures as Shakespeare, when dropping out of poetry, might have created, if by any eye above the level and beinsight of a beetle's as one of the masterpieces to which time can | tury. only add a new charm and an unimaginable value. The narrative is as coherent and harmonious as that of "Tom Jones"; and to say this is to try It by the highest and apparently the most unattainable standard. But I must venture to reaffirm my conviction that even the glorious masterpiece of Fielding's radiant and beneficent genius, if in some points superior, is by no means superior in all." Tom is "a far completer and more living type of gallant boyhood and generous young manhood than David; but even the luster of Patridge is pal-lid and lunar beside the noontide glory of Micawber." Fielding, Mr. Swinburne says, could never have conceived any figure like Miss Trotwood's, any group like that of the Peggottys. But, as already hinted, Mr. burne's ducks are not all swans. In "Dombey and Son," for instance, there is "nothing of a story, and all

and Son." "Mr. Dombey is a doll, Mr.

ly offensive father and his gushingly

submissive daughter are failures of

promising than that of "Dombey

"The strutting-

The conception

that nothing is bad."

the first magnitude."

The Profession of Business. Alded by a generous special endowment, one of the New England colleges has recently established what it calls a come wage-earners. Fourteen years ago school of administration and finance, another man in the same city left a Its purpose is to give to young men such instruction as will silence the old objection that a college education unfits a man for business. It is distinctly a graduate school, for the belief that, other things being equal, a man of liberal education makes the best business man is still strong.

The course is two years in length, and has for its special topics private banking, brokerage and investments, railroad and steamship service and foreign trade. Then there is instruction in the general problems of manufacturing and the proper relations between employer and employed. Journalism, consular work and general administration are also taught.

We give these items one by one not the sake of cataloguing them, but to emphasize the interesting fact behind this whole undertaking-the frank recognition of the need of a new training for the business men of the future. w occasions teach new duties." They also bring fresh opportunities; and it is characteristic of our wideawake country that men are preparing their sons to seize these opportunities with the firmest grip that can be ac-

It is also a significant fact that business, through such special training for its problems, is recognized as one of learned or scientific professions. This is as it should be. For better or worse, we are becoming more and more commercial and industrial people Let us, then, by all means, be prepared to fulfill our national destiny-if business be its end-with all the strength and stimulus which a genertraining of the mind can provide.

The Problem of Poverty.

Poverty and suffering persist not because the desire to cure them is lacking, but because men do not know what the remedy is. The only feature of the original coronation programme was not postponed or abandoned when the King was taken ill was the dinner to the poor of London. Half a million persons were fed by royal grown laws, of which Mr. Wu him-bounty. The motive of the King was, self has said that they were well good; but he did not lessen poverty adapted to the conditions when they in the capital of his empire.

York turned over his fortune of four dicated by these two acts, the empire turned over his fortune of four dicated by these two acts, the empire were playing, while his three listeners on dollars to trustees, who, on his cannot long remain in the dark.

'Algernon Swinburne has written an | Dorrit is an everlasting figure of tragedy in its most comic phase."
"Much, though certainly not all, of

sible to Dickens; and the reiterated repetition of comic catchwords and tragic illustrations of character is such round, "now do you cry heads or as to affect the nerves no less than | tails?" the intelligence of the reader with irrepressible irritation. But this, if he wise, will be got over and under by his sense of admiration and of gratitude for the unsurpassable exellence of the finest passages and charpters.'

Nothing in the work of Balzac, Mr. describes as "magnificent."

Dickens' first historical story "Barnaby Rudge," which Mr. Swin-burne places high; but in "A Tale of "The child has never a touch of childhood about her; she is an impeccable and invariable portent of deduction of the childhood about her; she is an impeccable and invariable portent of deduction of the childhood about her; she is an impeccable and invariable portent of deduction of the childhood about her; she is a second and last time, did history the

"This faultless and creative work of One or two of the figures in the sophical a quack as George Lewes"-a "past master in the noble ience of defamation"-could "plaus-This is surely the most sweeping ibly have dared to cite in support of his insolent and idiotic impeachment either the leading or the supplementary characters in 'A Tale of Two Cities.'" Miss Pross and Mr. Lorry, Mme. Defarge, and her husband, are equally indisputably to be recognized with the figure of Sydney Carton by "the sign of eternal life."

The story of "Great Expectations" is placed by Mr. Swinburne alongside that of "David Copperfield." "These are his great twin masterpieces." far as as the story is concerned he regards "Great Expectations" as comparably the finer of the two; there can be none superior, if there be any equal to it in the whole range of English fiction." This is praise, indeed.

But he goes on: "Except in 'Vanity Fair, and 'The Newcomes, if even they may claim exception, there can surely be found and the dreamery of life, are fused or mingled together with little less than Shakespearean strength and skill To have created Abel Magother masterpieces. "It is only among witch is to be a god indeed among the creators of deathless men. Pumblechook is actually better and droller have been praised and loved at once 'comic and his tragic genius rose now by Fielding and by Sterne; Mr. Jagand then to the highest pitch of all."

"'David Copperfield,' from the first and his parent and his bride, are such

his lot had been cast in a later cenboldly asks, "for the creatures of any clean through his head to the back so much about the insects that destroy of his skull, and the idea made him other man or god?" Longfellow, unlike many readers, nervous. ''Look a-here.' he said to the stranthought "Edwin Drood" one of the most meritorious of the novelist's ef-

forts; Mr. Swinburne says it has things in it worthy of Dickens at his knew was in the paying teller's "but whether the completed work would probably have deserved a place among his best must always be The Chirstmas an open question." numbers are appraised as "gems as costly as any of the larger in his crown acquirer,' and he suddenly stuck his head through the paying teller's window and began to make certain The best of Dickens' lesser of fame. works is "The Uncommercial Traveler" queer passes with his hands in front "a book which would require another of the cashier's eyes. 'Now, you, alvolume of the same size to praise it though you have only known me for adequately or aright." Except for certain qualities, "we could perhaps dispense with 'Pictures from Italy,' about seven minutes, are already so pleased with my personality that you are about to bestow upon me all of and even with 'American Notes' Mr. Swinburne "cannot imagine what the paper money in this bank. You can see a plant evil imp for what inscrutable reason know you are. Now, tell me, ain't a mighty shrub. malevolent providence was ever per-

maintaining them during their

dustrious and worthy persons.

the poor towards independence.

dained, if cure there is to be.

shiftless thrifty or the

a piece of cheese.

valescence until they can again be-

these funds may be distributed, the

trustees are constantly confronted with

the danger of making paupers of the beneficiaries; that is, of strength-

ning the habit of dependence which is

at the botom of pauperism; and this,

too, in spite of the fact that the object

of the givers of money was to help

It is beyond human ingenuity to

change the nature of man; to make the

provident; so it seems that the best

we can do is to strive to relieve suf-

The Poet Who Dared.

A piece of irony sufficiently delicate

"An aspiring American poet, who

had met Mr. Lang in London, recently

wrote a satire in emulation of Homer's "Battle of the Frogs and Mice." The

young poet thought he would go "one

most realistic style the warfare be-

tween two factions of mites inhabiting

with a request for the famous critic's

opinion. In a few weeks the answer

have read your satire and am delight-

ed with it. You are worthy to be called

China's Progress.

China is progressing toward the light.

It has just sent Liang Chen Tung, a

the Gorgon-Zola of literature.'

"'My dear sir,' wrote Mr. Lang, 'I

He sent the manuscript to Mr. Lang

petter" than Homer, and describe in

to be worthy of quotation recently came from the pen of Mr. Andrew

Lang. Says the New York Times:

the way that fate has or-

fering and to let the radical cure pro-

unjustifiable designs of a you?" "This was the cashier's story. He mitted to suggest to him the perpetrasaid that that was the last rememtion of a "Child's History of England." bered of the whole business. He was found lying in a stupor on the bank of "Little Dorrit" is far happier and But here Mr. Swinburne surely forfloor when the rest of the bank folks gets the reasons which Dickens had came back from their lunches, and the for writing this book. \$60,000 in paper money was clean gone the safe, which was open, from out as it had been since the beginning of business in the morning. death, are to use the income in the care of the worthy sick poor and in

"The cashier was arrested as a matter of form, and perhaps because there weren't any bruises or such like found him, indicating that he'd been atmillion dollars, now increased to three tacked. He was in a daze for millions, for the temporary relief of or three hours after his arrest, and unobtrusive suffering endured by in- then he came to with a snap, like a man emerging from a nightmare. However wisely the income from

"'Where am I?' said he.
"'You're in jail,' said one of the skeptical bank directors. 'Good playacting stunt you're putting up, too.'
"The cashier looked at the skeptical bank director in a grieved sort of way, and preserved silence until he was questioned, when he told his story. He said that he undoubtedly had been hypnotized. It sure was as queer a case of mental suggestion as ever I heard about, and I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't been right in my old home town at the time.'

The long, lanky man with the wandering eye paused and gazed reflectively at the Liberty statue. "Well, the cashier wasn't held course?" said one of the three whom the long, lanky man had addressed himself.

The latter looked meditatively over the rail before replying. "You can just bet you gum boots "Held was held," he said then. tighter'n a mackerel in a pickling

barrel. "You see, Jim-that was the cashier's name-overlooked a few little things. When his wife slipped down to the during that lunch hour and got the \$60,000, he told her to hustle home and spread the bills, which were all

aware of the fact, though, that one of the first places these detective sharps look for hidden money in country towns in underneath rag carnets.

Killing folk and blowing houses down far away. The little flags and lanterns, when hoisted, may seem anything but toys to the sailor. For some of them spell hurricane, and others talk of hail and rain. ers' Association got down to the town from Chicago on the next day, and he walked straight to the cashier's home and pulled up the rag carpet in the dining room as if he knew the money

was there all the time. former student at Yale, to represent the empire in Washington, and has re-"Jim got eighteen years. He's in the prison laundry, and he's gained called Minister Wu Ting-fang to assist 27 pounds since he was sentenced. There sure is something monstrous in the revision of its ancient and outqueer about this hypnotizing business. and no mistake," and a musing grin crossed the features of the long, lanky the capital of his empire.

Were drafted, "but those conditions man as he got up and walked over near to where the fiddler and harpist

SCIENCE'S TOYS Coronation souvenirs are no new things, but two of the most interesting FOR GROWN MEN in existence are still cherished in cer-

Heads or Tails?

of statesmen gathered to witness the

as his perquisite, but admitted that

Lord Lyndhurst ought to share it, as

he was chancellor at the time of Wil-

judge between you, like Solomon. Here," turning the seal round and

tain English homes.

liam's accession.

seal and said:

as presents from me."

CASHIER MADE A

for a Little Sense.

"I tell you what," said the long,

dressing the three men sitting near him

on the upper deck of the Staten Is-

land ferryboat, "this hypnotizing busi-

ness is getting to be a great thing,

"Not particularly," replied the three

"Yes, sir-ee, a great thing, for a

"Yep," answered the three in chorus,

"It sure was odd, wasn't it?" he pro-

ceeded. "But the papers got the de-

home town in Iowa. The cashier of

hoping thus to stop the long, lank man's flow of conversation. But he

"D'je read about the queer case

fact." went on the long, lank man,

disregarding their lack of encourage-

of that bank cashier out in Iowa?"

men, who wanted to be alone with

artist, Copley.

their thoughts.

wav.

wasn't to be stopped.

gloomily. "But I bun on, at that."

way of telling it, was this:

Nearly 70 years ago a little group Pursuits That Look Childish, But defacement of the great seal of George IV., which was to be replaced by that Are Far From Being So. William IV. Lord Brougham, as Lord Chancellor, claimed the old one

Flying Paper Birds—Chasing Butterflies and Moths-Watching Green "Well," said the new king, "I will Things Grow.

One thing that few persons know is "We all laughed," recorded Charles that United States Government officials Greville, the secretary of the council, in his diary, "and the chancellor said, play what would be to boys entertain-'Sir, I take the bottom part.' The king ing games every day as a part of their opened the two compartments of the serious work of nations, says a writer for children in the New Yerk Sun.

"Now, then, I employ you as min-isters of taste. Send for Bridge, my silversmith, and desire him to convert There is one man-an old and grave and wise and famous professor-who the two halves each into a salver, may be seen often in his office in with my arms on one side and yours on the other, and Lord Lyndhurst's Washington standing on chairs and desks, launching little paper birds and the same; and you will take one and funny contrivances through the air give him the other, and both keep them and watching them soar and settle The thing was done, and that is how, with just the same interest and delight even 70 years ago, an American came with which boys and girls would in for coronation honors, for Lord Lyndhurst was the son of the great

watch them. If folks who did not know who he is were to behold him they might well be excused for imagining that the old gentleman was growing childish. But TRIFLING MISTAKE probably there are few persons in the country today who know better what they are about than he does. For he is one of the foremost scientists of the Forget to Give the Detectives Credit | Smithsonian Institution, and some day it is expected that he will teach the world how to build a flying machine

that really will fly.
Often after he has played good and hard with the little paper toys, he dislank man with the wandering eye, ad- appears. Then the other scientists know that he is down in a lonely part of the Potomac River, experimenting with big flying machines that have been built according to ideas gained

by him from his toys.

And while this professor is flying his things the chances are that not far away other wise men are playing with little toy gardens. There are patches just big enough for children to weed

and hoe. These patches are watered with small graduating watering pots, and with scales little pinches of fertilizer and other plant foods are measured out of each. Big men sit over them and watch them and peer into them, and fondle the little leaves, one by one, just as children would do. But every few weeks one of the

players sits down at his desk and writes, and soon afterward the governtails all mixed up. It happened in my men issues a pamphlet that tells farmers all over the world just how they can handle their farms to make them in my back are cured, and I feel strong ers all over the world just how they the bank said he was hypnotized, you know, and robbed while he was that yield more and better crops.

"But he might have had a out every day with butterfly nets to out becoming exhausted." catch butterflies and grasshoppers and 'Nope, he wasn't a drinking man at countless other insects. Some go out all," said the long, lank man. "I've known him for thirty years, and he never was a drinking man. The way shrubbery, waiting till the great blunthe thing happened, according to his dering night moths shall be attracted ay of telling it, was this:

"He was standing at the paying telthey love. Often the moths drink ter's window at the noon hour, while honey until they are drunk, when they

and his parent and his bride, are such figures as Shakespeare, when dropping but of poetry, might have created, if his lot had been cast in a later century."

Can as much be said, Mr. Swinburne Can as much be said, Mr. Swinburne Can as much be said, Mr. Swinburne clean, through his head to the bank tolks were out can be picked up by the bare hand without even needing a net.

That is not bad play either. Yet that kind of play has saved the people of the United States millions of dollars, for the insect hunters find out lars, for the insect hunters find out so much about the insect that destroy. that we know now just when to look out for their arrival and just how to ger, at the same time feeling around destroy them before they becowith his hand for the gun that he enough to eat growing things. become big

Last year men in the agricultural drawer, 'what do you want here, any- department in Washington played at most absorbing game that surely would have pleased every boy and 'Who, me?' said the men with the black beard and the piercing black girl in the land. They planted seeds eye. Why, I'm a professioner money of many kinds in tiny pots, one seed in each pot, and then day after day they photographed the pots.

Thus they made many hundreds of pictures that, when they were all put together, showed just how the plants And these pictures were put grew. into one of those great kintescope machines that throw large moving pictures on screens, so now everybody can see a plant grow from a seed to

Only, instead of having to watch it for months and years, we can all see it within a few minutes, for the machine throws the pictures on the screen just as fast as one may wish. This already has taught farmers and florists many things about plants that never had been suspected before, although so many sharp-eyed persons have watched plants grow for so

many centuries. A few years ago the United States Government imported the beautiful and valuable date palm, hoping to make it grow in the sandy and dry parts of Arizona and New and other spots of the United States where other domestic plants do not The date palms did fairly thrive. well, but not well enough to please the department of agriculture, so it sent one of its men away out to Africa and across the Desert of Sahara to find the oases and see how palms grow

He found a gorgeous evergreen morning glory twining all over the of the Arabs. And then he found the beautiful oases, and when he returned it was with many camels, all laden with fine date palms. And these are growing finely now in our country. That was a real Arabian Nights play trip that has been worth lots and lots of money to the country. Some charming toys are those that everyone may see in the many weather observing stations of the government There are busy little windmills, turning like anything, and funny little round discs on arms that dance all the time, and queer spiral glass tubes that move lead pencils over charts. A weather observatory would be the

very place of all that any child would select, if it could have its way, for a playroom. There are so many funny instruments, and scores on scores of queer-colored flags, and little gaudyolored lanterns, that one's heart quite fills with a desire to play with them. Yet even while one is looking at them turn and dance, those tempting toys may be telling of a storm that is

Hole, in Massachustts, the other day, who had great fun with starfish in little saucers and bright flashing glass tanks. Wood's Hole is the place where the government studies fish. This man went out and caught a lot of the beautiful things called starfish, because they look so much like stars. Children who have seen them and

played with them and admired them will find it hard to believe that they are really first cousins to the devilfish and octopus, as they are.

The man played lots of games with the stars. He put some of them into shallow vessels and found that they

starfish would try to crawl over the side of the dish, but as soon as he found he would have to lift his arms out of the water to do it he would

slide right back.
But if he could get just enough water to keep his arms covered, would crawl away rapidly, quite regardless of the fact that all the rest of his body was sticking out high and

dry.

The man also got many eggs of the star and put them into tiny trays full of salt water and hatched them cut. Gloriously beautiful little things they were, purple and crimson and scarlet and yellow, each one as tiny as a pin-head, yet each one a perfect five-armed star. And as soon as each was hatched it would hustle right to the bottom and fasten on a bit of green the Strand. "Room for two more weed, where it shone like a flashing atop," rasps the conductor, with his

But it was profitable, too. For the starfish is a terrible enemy of the ovster and the clam. oyster and the clam.

The starfish used to eat so many oysters and clams that the fishermen of Connecticut alone lost more than \$100,000. The play of the man in Wood's Hole has taught the government new ways of fighting the stars, and it is now sending the information to all the fishermen and shellfish planters. So all the playing means vast sums of money saved or earned in various

Had Headache **Nearly All the Time**

An Extreme Case of Exhaustion and Nervous Headache---Wonderful Restorative Influence of

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

There are scores of women in nearly every community in Canada suffering as Mrs. Miles did from frequent at tacks of nervous headache. No local treatment can prove of lasting benefit. The system must be strengthened and invigorated, and the most effective way to do this is by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. The cure is not only cer-

tain, but lasting.
Mrs. John Miles, 236 Wellington street, Ottawa, Ont., whose husband is employed with Davidson & Thackray, lumber dealers, states: "I was very weak, had no strength or energy, and suffered nearly all the time with headache, in fact I had headache for three whole days just before beginning to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I was also troubled a great deal with shooting pains across the small of the back. Under this treatment my health has been wonderfully improved. The headand healthy. As an evidence of re-All over the country are other men stored strength, I may say that I am 'Sure thing," said the other three employed by the government who go now able to do all my housework with-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2 50, at all dealers,

THE PET AVERSIONS OF GREAT AUTHORS

Mr. W. E. Garret Fisher in the London Daily News records some of the pet aversions of great writers. We take up his chapter of dislikes with Coleridge:

Coleridge anticipated Mr. Ruskin in his abuse of Gibbon, whose history he called "an effectual bar to all real familiarity with the temper and habits of Imperial Rome." Gibbon and Scott were hansomely avenged by Southey, who described his brotherin-law's "Ancient Mariner" as "the clumsiest attempt at German simplicity I ever saw." The richest field for the collector of these critical curiosities, indeed, is to be found in what the poets have said other. Byron's slap-dash judgments count for much. "Shakespeare and Milton," he boldly pronounced, "have had their rise, and they will have their decline." So the late William Morris had the courage to declare that he simply could not read Milton-as Mr. W. D. Howells owns that he cannot read Dickens—on account of his union of Puritanism with "cold classicality," such as was attributed to Mrs. Jarey's wax-work. Byron also thought Spenser a dull fellow, and found Chaucer "obscene and contemptible." Wordsworth "writ in a manner" that was the noble bard's aversion. The auther of "The Excursion" was himself capable of similar vagaries. Dryden's noble ode on "St. Cecilia's Day" was to him a "drunken song," and he characterized Burns' most famous poem as "trash! stuff! miserable inanity! without a thought, without an image!"

Harmonious Train Hands.

There is a railroad line in Southern Maryland with the head of which every employe behind the locomotive is entirely satisfied. The road is 20 miles long, and runs from Brandywine, on the Pope's Creek branch of the Baltithe Pope's Creek branch of the Balti-more and Potomac Railroad in Charles | venture an experiment with Paine's Celery Compound. The first bottle did county, to Mechanicsville, in St. Marys me much good, and by the time I had county. Its corporate name, as given in the Baltimore Sun, is the Washington and Potomac Railroad Company. The single train which runs each way is daily made up of the engine, one freight car and one combination baggage and passenger car. The conductor of the train, who also acts as

He issues orders as general manager and obeys them as conductor. When, as conductor, he thinks the schedule should be changed, he notifies the general manager-himself-who, if thinks is advisable, makes up a new schedule and issues running orders according to the conductor-also himself -and the latter obeys.

There are no ticket agents along the route, and the conductor collects fares as on a street railway car, punching a hole in a slip of cardboard for each fare. Then he goes into the baggage car, sees that the trunks, if there are any, are properly delivered, and looks after express and mail packages.

Nothing is lost or overlooked, for the general manager, conductor, baggagemaster, express and mail agent has his eye on everything. The people who travel by the Washington and Potomac Railroad are as well satisfied with its management as the employes.

A Dog's Rights.

He was a well-behaved and homekeeping dog. As he lay on his own had queer habits. For instance, a doorstep in St. Louis a boy attempted

THE LAST BUS: A SKETCH

light. Swift hansoms trot merrily by sturdily past Nelson's column. The last bus looms hurridely out of the darkness from beyond the Haymarket. Two men stagger unsteadily down the steps and plunge hurriedly towards the Strand. "Room for two more hand on the bell pull. A trim figured nondescript hat perched on yellow, at the bacon co fluffy, untidy hair, makes a dart for to 'ave 'is job. the steps. She is followed by a young week—and I ain't bin robbin the till man in a long light summer overcoat, soiled, brown boots, and a deerstalker hat. He is weakly good looking. An my pound from the ballet we shan't elaborate little curl clusters over each do so bad, shall we. Alf? ear and a red silk handkerchief shows gaudy corner from his breast poc- ain't goin' to 'ave my wife on the ket. He helps her up the steps. As tage. She—O, yes, Alf, just for a little, I the bus starts she lurches into a seat the bus starts she lurches into a seat

around her waist. She (snuggling up to him)—This is all right, Alf. Thought we should 'ave to walk to Brixton.

He (nonchalantly)-Not much. We'd 'ave 'ad a cab. She (with a humorous intent)—O! been robbin' the till, Alf, or 'ave you

come into a fortune?

He (piqued)—No, I ain't bin robbin' the till, Liz, and if that's the sort of joke as comes out of the Alambra I don't think much of your comicsneither." (Withdraws his arm.) She-Don't be 'uffy, Alf. (The arm returns.) It was only my fun. 'Ow d'yer like the new ballet, Alf?

He-Not 'alf bad. She—And did you spot me, Alf? and is He—Rather. Third from the left, door.) econd row, next to the fat party in

She-My! Fancy you being able to see all that way off.

He (darkly)—I can see a good deal, though I 'ain't bin robbin' the till. (Turning to look at her and speaking ecisively.) When I was waitin' for you, 'oo might be the gentleman with the fiddle case as you shook hands with and said good-night to so friend-She (reproachfully)-O, Alf, that was

Mr. Dickson, the second fiddle. He married Jenny. You remember Jenny as used to dance along of me two years ago. He (mollified)-O, that's all right,

(Further conversation is whispered and intermittent till the bus pulls up at the Horns. Clean shaven actors and variety artists with faces still glistening with hastily applied vase- so bad. line hurry down from the top. Shawled fine.

to tie a tin can to his tail, and was

in his rights, and entitled to protec-All lovers of animals will say

with Shylock, "O excellent judge!"

In Trafalgar Square energetic water | ladies step daintily from the inside. men with hissing pipes swish the road-way till it glistens black in the gasand chi-ike each other home. The conductor stamps his foot and whistles commandingly. The horses strain imto the west. A policeman stamps patiently at the collar. The bus clat-

ters on past Kensington Park to She (looking round)-Inside, Alf? He (hesitatingly)-N-no-I want to

speak to you, Liz.
She (affecting surprise)—Go on, speak to me, Alf, what about? He (drawing her to him)-O! don't. kid, Liz. When's it to be?
She (nestling to him)—Why, we can't

afford it. Alf. (triumphantly)-O, yes, we can He afford it. That's what I came over woolen scarf round her neck and a for tonight. Jack—'im as is above me at the bacon counter—is goin' and I'm Thirty-two shillin's a

He-That's all well, but (proudly) I

with a giggling "Oh!" He sits beside her, and before the bus is at Northumberland avenue his arm is and there's a nice little 'ouse off Water and the 'ouse off water an

lane as we could 'ave from August. She-August. O, Alf, I never said-Conductor (appearing up steps)-Now, then, you two, ain't you got no 'omes. Brixton station this is—and

we ain't goin' on to Margate nor yet to Paree, so you may as well get orf. (Disappears.) He-All right, don't be saucy, and ave a drink.

(Helps her carefully down the steps and gives the conductor threepence. He takes her arm and they walk down Coldharbor lane.) She (breaking the silence)-Ain't it

a lovely night, Alf? He-Not 'alf bad. (Hugs her to him, and is silent until they reach her

She (detaching her arm and fumblling for her latchkey)-Well, goodnight, Alf. He (putting his arm round her waist) -Is it to be August bank 'oliday, Liz? She (looks at him quickly)—Yes, if

you like, Alf. He-That's all right, then. Give us kiss, Liz. (Kisses her.)

She—Good-night, Alf. (Opens the door and turns round. He lingers at the gate.)

She (shouts softly)-Good-night, He-Good-night, Liz. August! (She giggles, the door closes, he ights a cigaret, and walks away lights a

briskly, whistling.) Twenty minutes later.
She (blowing out her candle)—Good old Alf, he's all right. He (sitting on the side of the bed and taking off his boots)—Things ain't

bitten. The boy's father sued the owner of the dog and sought to have the animal shot; but when the facts were brought out in court the judge dismissed the case with these words 'Dogs and other animals have rights The dog who bites a person attempting to maim or pain him wantonly is with-

Why Do You Submit to a Daily Life of Suffering from a Common Evil?

Paine's Celery Compound

Is an Infallible Cure for Distressing Summer Dyspepsia and All Digestive Troubles.

The tortures and evils of summer dyspepsia are experienced by thou-sands at this time. The dyspeptic's train of evils may be enumerated as follows: Feelings of dizziness, languor, nervousness, sleeplessness, intense headache, distension of the stomach, intense loss of flesh, difficult breathing, and the heart's action is seriously affected. All forms of dyspepsia are quickly banished by the use of Paine's Celery Compound. The use of this marvelous medicine allays the inflammation of the nerves centered about the stomach; it opens up the sewers of the body and it removes all waste matters; it cleanses the blood; it makes new nerv fiber; it restores digestive power, and promotes bodily strength and activity. Mrs. J. B. Orr, Lennoxville, P.

"I have been a very great sufferer from dyspepsia for ten years. At times I would suffer most intensely notwithstanding great care in dieting and the best medical help I could get. Severe attacks were always attended with very violent headaches, followed nervousness and sleeplessness. Different physicians exhausted their skill in trying to effect a cure. Finally, upon the advice of a friend, I decided to used three bottles I was perfectly restored. I am now free from nervousness, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, headache, and all the ufferings arise from these distressing troubles.

Vesta is the only one of the smaller planets which can be seen with the baggagemaster, is general manager of naked eye. Its diameter is only 300 mils, and its whole surface but one-

ninth that of Europe. The biggest average farm in the

THE TENDER HEART OF TOMMY ATKINS

August bank 'oliday'll do

How the British Soldier Helps Wounded Animals.

The seamy side of life in both armies of the South African war has been duly described by newspaper correspondents and writers. It is pleasant to find in a recent account of the work of the British and colonial naval bri gades that in some instances, at least, man's inhumanity was limited to man,

and not extended to animals. In the Paardeberg laager some of the bluejackets found three orphaned chickens. These little balls of yellow fluff were quickly adopted and soon became great pets, and went with the brigade to Bloemfontein. During the march the chicks were stowed in a kettle; but when the men halted they hopped out, went the round of the messes for food, returned to their kettle when tired, and waited to be

lifted back into it. The men had other pets; a wounded dog which they carefully tended till he recovered and joined his master; another dog which had followed them from Modder camp, and used frequently to make himself useful by catching horses and bringing them back; a goat which lived, or seemed to, on newspapers and tobacco, and a very wee, miserable lamb with sore eyes, which they used to bathe daily with warm water, and round the neck of which

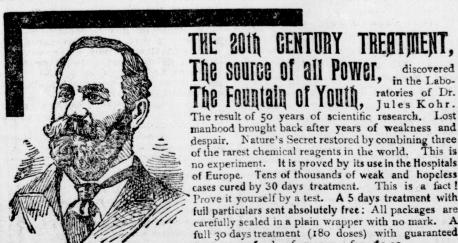
they tied a ribbon. On the march to Bloemfontein, while in camp, an officer saw a bluejacket discover an ox, sunk in the muddy river bank, unable to move, and dying of exhaustion. Jack gave it a kick to see if it was alive, and sauntered off. "Cruel brute," muttered the officer.

"He might let it die in peace!" In a few minutes back same Jack with a coil of rope and three chums, and these four, with a soldier, worked hard for an hour, got the beast out, dragged it under the shade of a tree, and brought it water from the river in their hats.

The officer was reclining under & shady tree, and even then felt halfsuffocated by the heat. The men were exposed to the full glare of the midday sun; they had been working hard all the morning in the open, and had given up their well-earned rest under a wagon to save a beast.

Crystallized nitrogen is one of the greatest chemical curlosities. By cooling nitrogen gas down to 367 degrees below the freezing point and then allowing it to expand, solid snewlike crystals are formed.

As many of the Paris hospitals are not up to modern requirements it is world is in South Australia, where proposed to pull them down and build the average squatter holds 78,000 acres. new ones. The cost would be \$15,000,000.



THE 20th CENTURY TREATMENT, The source of all Power, discovered in the Labo-The Fountain of Youth, ratories of Dr. Jules Kohr. The result of 50 years of scientific research. Lost manhood brought back after years of weakness and despair. Nature's Secret restored by combining three of the rarest chemical reagents in the world. This is no experiment. It is proved by its use in the Hospitals of Europe. Tens of thousands of weak and hopeless cases cured by 30 days treatment. This is a fact! Prove it yourself by a test. A 5 days treatment with full particulars sent absolutely free: All packages are carefully sealed in a plain wrapper with no mark. A

cure or refund of money, for \$3.00. Send for sworn Canadian testimonials received within the last twelve months. Dr. KOHR MEDICINE CO., P.O. Drawer E 2341, MONTREAL

WHEN THE GUESTS FOUND OUT

"How d'ye do?" asked Bobbie, po-

Martha Allyn bowed. The boat grat-

"Have a row?" suggested Bobbie.

ed on the pebbly shore.

"Nonsense! Get in!"

"Because I don't like you."

Bobbie drew the oars into the boat

He began to roll a cigarette. "Per-

mit me to remark that pale-blue takes

grass stains easily. Better get up."

"Permit me to say that there

something to which you are not nearly

Bobbie struck a match. "A hint?"

He gravely lifted his hat and took

"By the way," he said, looking back,

Startled, she turned around. A pair

of black silk hose fluttered from the

eluded him; next morning she failed

to appear; at dinner she would not

For days Bobbie followed her about

One afternoon he met her on the

After that Bobbie wanted to throw

up his place as entertainer and be-

come a paying guest, but the manager

ness go hang and followed after

river, and in the afternoon she

sketched on the beach, while he was

permitted to hold the umbrella. Martha

was well, but the slightest neglect of

manager warned Bobbie; Bobbie laughed at him. The manager threat-

might be discharged. Then came the

One evening when he appeared on

the veranda with Martha Allyn he be-

ordinary news concerning himself. His

gathered and began talking excitedly.
Angry heads nodded in his direction,

and the murmur of voices swelled with

Bobbie Dolbeer retired precipitately,

They walked down to the beach and

Bobbie, crushed by the weight on his

own conscience, had at first no sense

"Don't interrupt. I did it on

wager. I said I could earn my ex-

a guest of this hotel-I'm an invest-

In the silence that ensued they both

PEARLINE is so much better

for every kind of washing and

cleaning. One reason is habit.

They're accustomed to it and

don't think of anything better.

Another reason is prejudice. Neither reason is good PEARL-

INE, is worth looking into. It

saves labor, saves money and

Proved by Millions

-New York Times.

Why

Do

80 mans

Women

still use

soap?

"What college?" she asked.

looked out to sea.

"I'm from Vassar."

la harmless.

to speak, but she stopped him:

Dancing stopped, groups

to her room.

my employer."

tainer.

It is never safe to neglect business.

her entailed bitter punishment.

to the neglect of his duties and the

growing disgust of the other guests.

beach at her sketching.

ould not consent.

"You are rash," she said.

the veranda that night she

"haven't you dropped something."

worried. He was glad to see that

You'll soil your skirts."

"There in the grass."

"It doesn't matter."

"No: thanks."

"I'm occupied."

"What with?"

"Why not?"

"Myself."

"I can't.'

"I won't."

"Why not?"

'Why not?"

"It's true."

so susceptible."

"Presently."

laurel thicket!

look at him.

"How so?"

"Right now!"

"A hint."

"Be off!

the oars.

'What is that?"

himself

"That's frank."

Bobble Dolbeer swung a neat pair | Martha Allyn be doing? Bobble of legs from a fence opposite Battell cautiously peered through. Chapel on the campus and tried to oars. When he looked up, Martha form some plan for the summer. He Allyn was seated Turkish fashion on had "killed" his last examination that the bank, with her skirts carefully dismorning, his things were packed, his posed about her. classmates were fast leaving New litely. Haven, but he had not yet decided where to go or what to do with himself. His parents were abroad, and he had been left to his own devices.

Bobbie pushed his broad Panama over his eyes, slipped down off the fence, and with his hands in his flannel trousers' pockets walked over to Old South Middle, where he stopped to inspect the bulletin board in front of the "Co-op." A notice just posted, which attracted his attention, read as

A Yale Man Who Desires an Exciting and Profitable Summer Cannot : Do better Than to Consult the Gentleman in Room 22,- Bldg.

"Sounds good." commented Bobbie:

Ten minutes later an alert, business

like little man in Room 22 in a downtown office building was looking Bobbie over with manifest signs of approval. "Splendid figure," he muttered. "Dance?"

"I beg pardon?" asked Bobbie, astonished. "Do you dance?"

"Well, some." "Sing

"let's see what it is."

"I was taken with the Glee Club Christmas." 'Play golf or tennis?"

"I won a cup at tennis my freshman 'Row a boat?" Proudly came the answer: "That's

how I won my Y."

"Play ping-pong?" Hotly: "No, sir!"

'You'll do." "What's the job?" asked Bobbie, sure that he didn't want it.

The little man sat down and nursed his knee. "Oh, it's a lark for you. I want you to go down to a summer hotel and amuse the ladies." "I beg pardon?"

The little man began pacing the room. "I'm agent for a place down on the coast. We have golf links, tennis courts, a sunny beach, a salubrious climate, and a river to row in. Lots of women come down to the place, but they don't stay long. We have a few men, but they're never the proper sort, and the women go away. We have no luck about men. Now, we want the man, and if he won't come of his own accord, we propose to hire him. I think from your appearance that you'll do, and I propose to hire you to come down to our place and be the man. We want you as an advertisement. We want you to bring business to the house. You will be allowed every privilege of the guest who pays, and no one but myself and the manager will know that you are employed by the catastrophe. company. Outwardly, you are a guest; between us you are an employe. A salary will be paid you, a rooms will be given you, and if you are need of clothes they will be

furnished." An estatic smile crept into Bobbie's face and a light into his eyes as the mangnificence of the lark made its ap-

"Then I'm to be a kind of fusser for the general indignation. pay, am I? Exactly. There is only one condi-

tion: You must be careful to dis- lowed him. She, too, seemed nervous tribute your attentions, and not concentrate them on a particular person. That would be bad for the house.' "Of course," assented Bobbie. "It

ought to be easy money for me." "It certainly ought. Well, what do

"I'll take the job."

On the books of Twin Island Hotel Bobbie Dolbeer, of Yale, was Robert he met her in the park after luncheon. Marston, of New York, a guest with three of the smartest rooms in the abruptly. "I have something to say to hotel; and only the manager of the you.' place knew the difference. He was given every privilege. It would not have something to say to you." be enough to say that he was a success; no, he was a sensation. Even more than golf, boating, bathing, and told her already. the salubrious climate did Bobbie at-

tract guests to the hotel. This year the women did not tire of to speak.

They remained. Bobbie kept them there. That was what he was paid for. Twin Island society had a boom. Mammas brought their daughters, aunts their nieces. A few men came, of what she was saying. He started too, but they didn't amount to much. Soon all the rooms were filled.

Bobbie was busy. He had to earn his money, and he enjoyed it. To his credit be it said that for six time than any of my classmates. So week Bobbie Dolbeer kept his head I hired out to Mrs. Dobbins. I read and was impartially nice to every to her nights, sleep in her room, and one. His generous amiability won him look under her bed, because she's many victories; to the unattractive it afraid of burglars. She pays my exgave hope, to the seductive it was penses and lets me do as I please. I to imagine that any man or woman The wise youth eluded thought nobody knew, but they must every particular entanglement; he re- have found out." fused to go off with one to the neglect | Bobble took off his panama and the rest. Apparently he was feebly wiped his brow. "That makes

enamored of them all, as all were it easier for me," he sighed. "I'm not enamored of him. Did the young lady with the ex- ment; I'm paid for. Robert Dolbeer is pensive suits of rooms show a dis- my name, not Marston. I came down position to tire of Twin Island society? here, after college closed, under con-Bobbie rowed with her in the harbor tract to be nice to the ladies and for an hour or two when the moon was bring business to the house. I did first out, and she remained. Did the rate at it, too; it was a great larkelderly lady with the two pretty till you came along. You spoiled everydaughters on the third floor front com- thing. Since then I've been no good, plain that the food aggravated her and now they've found out who I am. dyspepsia? Bobbie gave the daughters I'll have to leave today, and I want to a few extra dances that night on the say I'm sorry I've offended you." veranda and sat with them separately in the garden; and mamma was persuaded to stay.

It was money for the house, and for

Over in the corner of the diningroom, was a small table, occupied by a plump old lady and her remarkably beautiful niece. The old lady was Mrs. Dobbins, the niece Martha Allyn. Occasionally a man ventured to take his seat at this table. At such times two person were displeased; one was Mrs. Dobbins, the other was Bobbie

The impression has been given that Bobbie had them all under his belt. This is not quite accurate. Martha Allyn alone eluded him. Bobbie was nettled at her conduct. For she seemed not at all impressed by his merits. Actually she seemed to prefer other men to him. Bobbie decided she must

be punished. One afternoon he took an hour to himself on the river. A sudden turn in the stream brought him opposite a thicket of laurel, and there, half concealed by the bushes, a pale-blue pet-ticoat was moving about. What could

HOW SWINDLERS USE THE MAILS

Though Often Exposed, They Still Catch Victims.

Proof of the Old Aphorism That "There's a Sucker Born Every Minute."

tempted to believe that there must be many millions of intelligent persons in United States postoffice department.
"At any rate, if these millions to whom
I refer ever actually do read the I refer ever actually do read the news-papers, their gullibility must be so profound as to be unfathomable. The postoffice department is constantly isstepped out on the sand, and seated on the prow. She looked suing fraud orders against individuals and alleged firms engaged in get-ting rich in the operation of schemes that it would seem any shrewd child of 10 ought to be able to see through

without the least bother. "The other day, for example, the department got after a chap out in Cincinnati who for some months had been conducting what he called a 'turf bureau.' He alleged in his really admirably written circulars that he had private and absolute certain methods of obtaining information as to the horses that were slated to win races on tracks all over the United States, and he guaranteed returns of tremenproportions. Well, when looked this fellow up, he promptly skipped, and his incoming mail was seized. It seems incredible, but every day's mail brought in thousands of dollars, in amounts ranging from \$5 actually up to \$500, and the letters in-closing cash and checks were nearly all of them apparently written by per-sons of education. The book in which the man kept his simple account of cash received showed that since he put his scheme into operation he had taken in no less a sum than \$465,000, almost out of the question as it may appear. He has got away, but, even he is captured. I very much doubt If any very heavy punishment can be visited upon him. These slippery chaps who work their dodges by means of the mails have the money to employ You are forgetting your regular em. first-rate lawyers, and these lawyers can generally successfully construe their clients' circulars as not having really promised anything to the gulls

"The endless chain schemes that the Then he let busidepartment runs down year after year are all of them money makers for Martha Allyn. He danced with her on the veranda, he rowed with her on the their operators. It would actually seem as if all a 'busted' individual had to do to get rich is to get a lot of circulars printed, and send them out, borrowing the money for postage, and there will Allyn proved to be a tyrant. So long always be enough gulls to start him as he devoted himself utterly to her it on his way. The cherry tree scheme worked by a gang of southern men, one of them a clergyman, was a colossal success for its promoters, and yet not The guests began to leave, and the a man in the crowd had a coin to bless himself with when they started the endless chain scheme in motion. more recent fountain pen fraud, worked by a couple of Pennsylvanened; Bobbie ignored him, hoping he a doubt in life that any number of similar endless chain schemes are became aware immediately that the ing worked this very day that we shall house had received a piece of extra- have to go after later on.

after all.

"The people who bite on these endappearance caused a sensation. less chain schemes all obviously want of ladies a whole lot for nothing, or little or nothing, and this, combined with their strange simplicity, is at the bottom of the success of the fellows who attempt to make their fortunes through the use of the mails.

and Martha Allyn immediately fol-"You would naturally suppose that persons sufficiently intelligent to pos-sess an interest in stock speculation and distressed, and went immediately would be able to steer clear of investment agents, whom they only know of So the secret was out, and Bobbie through circulars, would you not? And must flee. One thing only remained to yet the department is constantly in be done; Martha Allyn must learn receipt of tales of woe from individfrom his lips, before she found out of uals who have invested sizable sums of her own accord, that she had been re- money with New York and Chicago ceiving the attentions of a paid enter- swindlers claiming to conduct specu lative businesses, who operate entirely She was not down for breakfast, but through the mails. These outfits are broken up by the United States post-"I wanted to see you," he began, office authorities as soon as their fraudulent character is clearly established, but it seems impossible to drive She looked at him steadily. "And I these fellows who run the alleged investment agencies wholly out of busi-Bobbie flushed. So he was too late with the confession. Someone had

"The game's too easy for them, and soon as one 'brokerage' firm that carsat among the rocks; she was the first is smashed, the men who have been wanted to tell you that my name successfully conducting it simply move is not Martha Allyn, but Martha Mohr, down to another block and open up anand Mrs. Dobbins is not my aunt, but other 'brokerage' office under another firm name. The shift only involves their getting another batch of litera-The thousands and thousands of dollars which these sharpers take in year in and year out from people whose way of expressing themselves on paper make it patent that they are lucated men and women is a perpetpenses this summer and have a better

ual source of astonishment to me

"The smaller fry of the mail swindlers are the fellows who advertise that they will send 'solid gold watches' and all that sort of thing upon the receipt of \$1. Now, doesn't it seem reasonable sane enough to run loose in a civilized community, ought to know perfectly well that a solid gold watch, or whatever other article it may be, perhaps a 'genuine diamond ring,' cannot be bought for the sum of \$1? And yet there are responses of these ads, reaching literally into the millions, and the promoters of these dodges nearly always get rich. Last year we routed out a fellow in Boston who advertised in very elaborate and splurgy fashion throughout the country that he had got hold of a lot of 'lucky stones' on his travels through India, which he was willing to purvey by mail upon the receipt of \$1 per stone. The money that chap got was something fabulous. the dollars were just raining in, when the inspectors swooped down on his office and cleaned him out. He didn't care then whether he was cleaned out r not. He had got the money.

"Something over a year ago the deartment nailed a clever woman who was operating her little dodge down in Florida—a woman of tremendous shrewdness, this one was, sure enough, She advertised and sent out circulars to the effect that she was a natural born healer of al born healer of any disease that was ever included in a medical book, mental or physical, and she set forth the fact that if anything she was some better as an 'absent healer' than she was as a contact healer. All the person afflicted with any sort of disease had to do was to hike a \$5 note along to her, and she would spend five minutes at a certain hour of the day or night thinking of the person remitting the money. Thus the afflicted one would be made whole. If I remember correctly this little woman pulled in something like \$200,000 with her scheme, e had really devoted five minutes of thought each day to each of her subscribers the day would have had to be about two months along. The beauty of the situation in her case was Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia

that absolutely nothing could be done in the way of punishment to her. She clung to it when nailed that she real-ly was an absent healer all right—although there was a merry twinkle in her eye as she said it—and the Government hadn't any way of proving that she wasn't what she claimed to be, even had the Government been dis-

tion. "Not in recent years have any of these mail swindlers been so bold as that humorist who, advertising that he would send a certain way of getting rich on receipt of a dollar, sent out little slips containing the words, 'Work like the devil and never spend a cent, but manipulators of the mails almost as brazen are constantly requiring suppression. When one stops to reflect upon how many years this sort of mail swindling has been going on, "Notwithstanding the fact that we of mail swindling has been going on, are generally credited with being a and then considers how many tens of newspaper reading nation, I am often millions of newspapers containing accounts of such swindles are constantly being thrown off of American presses. the United States who never so much one is tempted to take stock in that as glance at the headlines of a news-old aphorism of Hungry Joe's, that

"Cribbing." "There is no justice in the schools of this town!" exclaimed a dull-headed youth one day, with great show of indignation, as he learned from the results of the annual examination that he had failed to receive the regular you how unfair the school committee- of that sort pasted around the rim, fight. He hoisted a 32-pound gun from the topsail yard-arm of his vessel, and the topsail yard-arm of his vessel, and panion, "I will tell you the facts about

that examination. "I looked over Nick Smith's shoulders for everything! There was not a word on my papers not copied from his. They passed him and flunked me. You see how unfair they are!"

This lament is fairly representative of the state of mind into which cheating at examination eventually gets those who yield to it. "Cribbing," it is usually called, has lately been much discussed by the newspapers of the country. Nearly every educator has had some experience with the evil, and many of them have ideas of the way in which it may be prevented. Most of the undergraduate deception seems to spring from the desire to get promotion without earning it. The students neglect their daily work, and when examination time comes realize their deficiencies and try to steal their way through that they may keep up with their class. In the preparatory schools the students are usually watched in the examination room; but in many colleges they are put on their honor, because the authorities wish to make the students self-reliant, and to show them that

whether they get an education or not depends on themselves. Sconer or later every pupil must come to realize, in the world if not in school, at the "cribber," whether he be deteeted or not, is his own worst enemy. Education is not the process of getting real promotions of life are not made part of his cuff.

Peace-Promoting Alliances. The recent visit of the King of Italy to the Czar of Russia followed almost and all that sort of thing, and with immediately the signing of a treaty at his carte blanche she did go down ians, yielded returns that went into Berlin by which the "Dreibund" or town on the following morning and the thousands every day, and I haven't Triple Alliance between Germany, buy herself one of the flattest and most Austria-Hungary and Italy was renewed. Yet when that alliance first became a triple one, 20 years ago, by the admission of Italy to an agreement already existing between the two other powers, mutual protection against possible aggressions by Russia was one of the chief ends in view. Another purpose of the compact was to provide against a "war of revenge" on the part of France against Germany. Seven had paid the bill and sent the delivery years ago the "Dual Alliance" between Russia and France was formed. The first public demonstration of it that your husband holds 51 per cent was given when the French and Russian fleets entered the harbor of Kiel together on the occasion of the opening of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal. Like the Triple Alliance, for which it furnishes a balance, the new compact was defensive, not aggressive, in its scope. similar alliance and counter-alliance have grown out of the complications in Asia. Great Britain and Japan made an agreement for mutual defense, in which all the world read a solicitude regarding the plans of Russia. Soon llowed an alliance upon Asiatic questions between France and Russia. All these alliances are precautionary. They would not have been formed if interthey are fully aware of the great diffi-culty found in convicting them. As prehended. But although they originated in distrust, they serve as a useries on its business entirely by mail ful check upon aggression, and actually promote the interests of peace.

BRAIN POWER

How It May Be Strengthened . and increased.

The brain is a great nerve battery that presides over all the powers and impulses of the human body. Very frequently as the result of poor blood it becomes enfeebled, and a general weakness of the entire system fol-

No remedy possesses the marvelous brain strengthening power that Ferrozone has demonstrated in thousands of cases. It contans an abundance of phos-

phorus and iron which are essential in the formation of red vitalizing blood. and in this way supplies the brain with extra power to perform its numerous and important duties.

Ferrozone is the best peparation for brain workers, and those inclined to a sedentary life. It improves the appe-tite, insures good digestion, regulates the bowels, and helps the stomach to do its work. Lawyers, ministers, and those whose

occupation entails much thinking and brain labor, will find Ferrozone of immense value, because of its power to stimulate mental activity. who take Ferrozone regularly, find it not only clears the brain, and makes it more receptive, but makes them strong in body as well as mind. A medical student of Toronto Uni-

versity, who has proved the good qualities of Ferrozone, says: "On my study table there is always a place for Ferrozone. I find by keeping my digestion in perfect order, and mantaining a splendid appetite, it enables me to accomplish a great deal of hard work. consider Ferrozone at the same time food for the brain, the blood and the nerves, and can highly recommend it.' Very few are so strong and healthy that a course of Ferrozone would not

It is good for the young and old alike, and is prepared in convenient tablet form, price per box, cents; sold by all druggists and N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. A face screen has been invented by an ingenious German to prevent the

JOBSON'S VIEWS WERE CHANGED

Wife's Extravagance in Hats nosed to establish any such a conten-Staggered Him

> It Was a Bifferent Thing, However, When He Bought a Thirty-Five-Dollar Panama.

Mr. Jobson was in a pretty mellow

"I saw a hat on a woman on F street this afternoon that would look all right on you." "Yes," said Mrs. Jobson, trying not to appear too elated until she felt

it like?" "Well," said Mr. Jobson, bravely tacking the difficulty thus thrust upon him, "it was a sort of a flat affair, curving on both sides, with a lot of fluffy stuff-liberty silk, or what-d'yecall-it-around underneath the curves. promotion with his class. "To show and a few azaleas or fuchsias or buds

> "Oh, yes, I know," said Mrs. Jobson, smiling, "it was the new plateau style. I've been wanting one of them ever since they first came out." Well, would you mind just putting yourself on record and letting me know why in the dickens you didn't go and

> get one of 'em, then?' "Well, of course," said Mrs. Jobson deprecatingly, "I already had my last summer's hat, you know, and—" "Oh, that't it, is it?" broke in Mr. Jobson huffily. "And you're sitting there and deliberately trying to make me out such a mean duffer that I compel you to wear a hat four or five years old, hey? That's what you're driving

> "Why, no, certainly not," hastily put in Mrs. Jobson, "but I didn't feel as if I—we—you know, those plateau hats are quite expensive, if one wants to get a nice one, and while I've wanted ne, of course, I didn't think-"
> "Well, you have the greatest assort-

ment of thinks, Mrs. Jobson, on some matters that ever I heard of, that's all I've got to say," said Mr. Jobson, snappily. "This scheme of yours of trying to make me out a stingy skeesicks in the matter of togging you out don't go for a minute with me, and the sooner you break away from that habit the better it's going to be for all hands. "I want you to go right down town the first thing after breakfast tomorrow morning and get one of those hats that I told you about, and I want you marks. It is character building. The to get one that's right, too. I'll attend to the bill end of the proposition. Afon what one reads over another's ter we've been married for two or three shoulder, nor by what a man is able more generations perhaps you'll grad-to write in advance upon the lower ually work yourself around to the idea that I'm not such a cheap skate of a miser in my treatment of a wife as

you try to make out I am.' Of course, Mrs. Jobson told him that she'd never tried to "make out" any "plateau" hat that ever was. It was delivered, with the C. O. D. bill, while the Jobsons were at dinner on the following evening, and when Mr. Jobson saw the bill he looked as if he were going to have apoplexy standing

"Twenty-eight dollars for this miserable-looking piece of straw that looks as if a herd of elephants had trampled he fiercely demanded when he are you going to hang on to this dream of the stock of the Kimberley diamond mines?"

Why," said Mrs. Jobson, "that is really not an expensive price for the hat-it is really a bargain-and you know you told me to get-"Yes, I know what I told you to get, madam," cut in Mr. Jobson, gloweringly, "but I didn't think you would race right off and take advantage of my good nature. I didn't tell you to buy a hat to wear at the coronation Why, I saw a hat just exactly like that one in every detailnot a particle of difference-in a window a few days ago marked a dollar forty-eight. Here I go along wearing confounded measly two-dollar straw hats year in and year out, and you-I'd just like to have a picture of your face if I told you that I'd paid twenty-eight dollars for a hat, that's all," etc., the rest being strung out into the same old boss-of-the-ranch wail over the millinery bill that has been going on since the days of the Chaldeans. Three evenings ago Mr. Jobson slunk into his home wearing a new Panama hat and a distinct expression of guilt There was a certain indefinable hangdogginess about his carriage as he slouched into the hall, where Mrs. Jobson met him with her salute. He watched her furtively out of the tail of his eye as he pushed the new Panama back on his head and mopped his brow expectantly.
"My," said Mrs. Jobson, "but isn't

that a pretty hat?"
"Like it?" said Mr. Jobson, with a dismal attempt at jauntiness. "It's a sure-enough real-thing Panama, all right, all right."

"It's lovely," said Mrs. Jobson, en-thusiastically, "and so becoming, too." "Uh-huh," said Mr. Jobson, still looking sheepish and guilty."Ever hear now these Panama hats are made?they're made under water, y'know, and it takes a long time and a whole lot o' skill-that's the reason they are so costly, you know.' "Yes," said Mrs. Jobson, interested-

'Uh-huh," said Mr. Jobson, gradually leading up to his point. "Made under water by half-breed Indians, and that kind of cattle down in South America, v'know-and that, of course, is why these hatter folk sock it to a fellow so when he buys one of them."
"Yes," repeated Mrs. Jobson. "What did you pay for it '

Mr. Jobson gasped slightly and mopped his forehead some more. "Thirty-five dollars," he gurgled weakly. Now, Mrs. Johson didn't make the

slightest derogatory indication, even by so much as a movement of a facial She merely said, in order to make some sort of comment, and in the most natural tone in the world: "My, but they are expensive, aren" Mr. Jobson hopped back three feet,

threw the Panama on the table and glared at her. "I knew confounded well this 'nd he the way of it," he snorted, regarding her flercely. "I felt all along, in buying this hat, that I'd no sooner tell you body, building up exuberant price of it than you'd begin to heap vituperation and scorn upon me."
"But-" Mrs. Jobson endeavored to

"I felt it in my bones that I'd hardly get into the door of my home with this hat on my head than you'd begin to upbraid me and throw dirt on me

and revile me for buying it!" Mr. Jobson, under the pressure of his guilty conscience and nothing else in life, sped on. "If you had your way about AS A HITCHING PO it you'd make me sneak over to upper Seventh street, and buy a sum-mer hat for twenty-three cents, marked down from thirty-seven, that's what you do! But I warn you, madam—I warn you! This hat is the only extravagance that I've personally indulged in in seventeen years, and I warn you that if you continue to hurl your objurgations and bitter reproaches at me for yielding to the temptation just this once there'll be something doing under this roof, madam-there'll be something doing!

A British Captain.

The ill-fated Island of Martinique was for two short periods an English sort of a mood one evening a few weeks possession. The first time was during ago, when he remarked to Mrs. Jobson: the Seven Years' war, at the close of which, in 1763, England ceded Martinique to France. The other period was during the Napoleonic wars. This period was marked by one of the strangest sieges in history. certain of her ground. "What was

Diamond Rock is a crag, shaped like a ninepin, with the point a little broken at the summit. It is some distance from the shore, and almost inaccessible. Capt. Morris, in command of an English frigate, harassed the French trading vessels engaged in commerce with the island, until finally he was overcome by numbers and abandoned But he did not give up the mounted it on the perilous fortress, Diamond Rock.

From this point of vantage he continued his attacks on French mer-In the picturesque words of Henry Nelson Coleridge, the poet's nephew, who made a tour of the West Indies in the early part of the tury, the French swore to carbonado the cursed Englishman with his pop gun; but he held his own like a good fellow and true, and the fleet fired or him as ineffectually as if they wer cannonading the side of a mountain.

It was impossible to storm the apen of a cone with twenty boll men upon it, so the French turned the siege into a blockade, and proceeded to starve the Englishman. Now, the captain, like the rest of his countrymen, could bear anything better than short food, Morris surrendered his and the 32-pounder. A hole was still visible in the middle of the century where the Englishman used to and for a long time there remained the stump of a flagpole, which no one took the trouble to scale the rock to pull down.

An International Brotherhood.

Whatever the successes or failures of scientists, one great happiness is theirs. They form a Freemasonry, which extends beyond the limits of patriotism. The politicians, artists, writers, even the philosophers, of one nation may be at odds with those of another; but the scientists of one country shake hands with those of other countries even across the deadly barrier of a war. A notable expression of the great union in the scientific effort of the world is the story of Pasteur's reception in Edinburgh when the university conferred a degree on the greatest of pathologists. In his address to the students Pasteur said:

"Ever since I can remember I do not think I have ever spoken for the first time to a student without telling him to work perseveringly. 'The common soul of an assembly

of young men is wholly formed of the most generous feelings. I have been moved to the heart in hearing you applaud such men as De Lesseps. Helmholtz and Virchow. "Try to bring into everything you

undertake the spirit of scientific method, founded on the immortal works of Galileo, Descartes and Newton "You especially, students of this celebrated University of Edinburgh, be you inspired by the scientific method. To its principles Scotland owes such men as Brewster, Thomson and Lis-

When Pasteur left Edinburgh, Livingstone's daughter presented him with the life of the great explorer In this association of the names of scientists of all great nations there is a deeper unity than can be found between men of any other sort of dis-

Still more striking proof of the power of science, to break down prejudices is the fact that Pasteur, who, as a Frenchman, had never forgiven many for taking away Alsace and Lor-raine, and had uttered a bitter protest was offered a diploma at the hands of the German Emperor himself. Germans were honoring the scientist, not the man. As a scientist Pasteur recognized the honor; as a French citizen he refused the diploma

The Blood's Life.

Any method that will increase the oxygen nourishment of your blood is good, for oxygen is your blood's life and your body's health.



When out-door recreations can't be got at, it's a good thing to supply the oxygen deficiency with Powley's Liquified Ozone. This drugless product increases the oxygencarrying power of the blood; health; it makes a most refreshing, thirst-quenching beverage for hot, summer days. Price 50c. and \$1.09 a bottle at all druggists.
The Ozone Co. of Toronto, Limited, Toronto and Chicago.

AS A HITCHING POST

Ingenious Expedient of Indians in the California Deserts.

Tying one's horse to a hole in the ground is a strange proceeding, and to the uninitiated seems impossible, but in the great California deserts, with their vast sand wastes and alkaline beds, where neither trees nor shruba have courage to grow, and where sticks and even stones refuse to exist, the demand for some efficacious method of hitching animals has been imperative.

The white man, with all his ingenuity, had always the question of an-choring his horse on the desert to be an enigma, and unless he has a wagon to which he may tie his steed he finds himself in a dilemma, but the desert Indians, who have never been accredited with superabundant wits, have for many years employed a method that is clever, unique and effective—that of fastening their ani-mals to holes in the ground. During a recent trip to the desert a photographer caught an Indian in the very act and for the first time a photo was taken that illustrates the scheme. Kneeling on the hot sand the Indian began to dig with his hands, which were as hard and tough and impervious to pain as a dog's paws. He worked energetically until he had made a hole bout two feet deep. He then tied an immense knot in the end of the halter rope, lowered it into the bottom of the hole, filled the hole with sand, and then jumped and stamped upon it until the earth over the knot was about as hard as the rock of

It was a curious performance, but the skill of the idea merits applause, for unless a horse is in a particularly frivolous state of mind these subterranean hitching posts will perform their duty quite as well as the conventional city arrangement.

HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS-EASES.

Simply apply Swayne's Ointment. No nternal medicine required. Cures tetter, ezema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS cure backache, sideache, scanty, cloudy, thick and highly-colored urine, diabetes, dropsy, and all troubles arising from a weak condition of the kidneys. ?





Cold Outside, but-Comfortable Inside

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Toronto. Montreal,

Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N. B. sometimes!

"I was greatly distressed," went on

impossible! Before me I see-ever the

"The dog!" exclaimed the professor,

"N-n-n-no! Not my dear Ar-

She clasped her hands over her eyes

as though to shut out the memory of

pointed far below-to the paved court-

place! I have watched this going on

now for seven days, at least seven

have the artist soul-I cannot breathe

thing! I send my maid Marie below

rors! But the door is locked-locked-

it comes sounds-ah, it is so sad!"

"A boy-a monster-yes!"

while you are here!"

tense fingers.

hands.

to beat the dog!"

threw it against the fence.

in a horrifled voice-"Oh!"

go down at once and stop it!"

The elevator takes too long!'

means whatever!'

began the professor.

"At what time does it occur?"

oned to the professor. "Hush-," she

"Now!" she whispered, hoarsely; "you will see for yourself! Horrible monster! Marie! Marie! He is about

Another window went up, and Marie

"It is quite still," said the professor,

young fiend. Again he kicked the poor

thing and again he jumped upon it.
"This is hideous!" exclaimed the pro-

'And you will find a locked door!

exclaimed Madame-"just as I have

They hurried out into the hall. "Hush!" she said. "Come by the stairs,

so they will not know of our approach!

Down the winding iron stairway

they crept, until it seemed as though

passed, and a face looked out at them in astonishment. "Ha!" hissed Mme.

Follette, pointing her finger at the

face, "the janitor! And he never know

what it is he say! Oh, no! By no

Mme. Follette's language had become

"There's a boy in the courtyard-"

"Well-what of it?" said the janitor,

"You know, then, that he is there?"

"Of course I do! Say, what's the

"Why do you allow anything so hor-

"Have you no heart?" wailed Mme.

rolled into the cellar, holding some-

"Hey! Give it to him!" he shouted.

out! Seven-eleven-fourteen-thirty-

"'Tis he! The Fiend!" shricked

Mme. Follette, rushing for the boy,

who was dancing around and grinning

"Say-it isn't my boy! He's the

hysterically broken. The janitor came

out of the darkness and confronted

found! Give me my cloak, Marie!"

leaned out, muttering French impre-

"look out-far down! I will get

do you understand?-and from behind

days! It has been a torture!

yard.

the

Ah-I

BY KATE MASTERSON. When a wealthy relative of Prof. tragically over her bosom. "Ah," she Abelard Burrell died and left him an inheritance, including the Pyramid apartment house in New York, he was the professor. "I should like to know comparatively happy man. The if there is anything that I can do-Pyramid was only a part of a very to alleviate the conditions—er—er" generous legacy, but as the rest of it was in stocks and bonds, the house welled from the eyes of Mme. Follette. was by far the most interesting por-

tion of his inheritance. The professor was just then deep in kill me! I go to the theater and I enthe study of Chinese, the only lan- deavor to go through my parts-but rot familiar. Languages were his impossible poor dog!"

The dog hobby, his one delight, and he spent looking at the poodle, who had enall his days and many of his nights sconced himself beside her on poring over volumes that would be divan. absolutely unintelligible to the erudite. | mande! N-no! It is another!" He was an authority on the subject, shivered and patted the poodle's head. and historians and writers, universities at home and abroad, sent to him fessor. for information which would solve the low! In your house! Do you undervexed question which occasionally stand? They are torturing it! It is came up in regard to translations, the dying by inches! It is almost dead answers to which problems could be now! I cannot bear to think of it!"

found in no cyclopedias.

He had, of course, vague ideas of professor.

what he would have classified as tene"Each of ment living. But he was in no way cognizant of the popularity of the modern apartment house mode of life. He lived in a fine old house in Washington Square, where the few flathouses that had arisen were looked upon as impertinences by the old families living in the square.

When he saw his lawyer regarding is about the time!" the Pyramid, which he then considered white elephant with which he was unable to cope, he told the attorney that he would leave the apartment house entirely in his care.

"All Greek to you. I suppose?" said the lawyer, focularly. The professor looked with somewhat offended surprise over the tops of his gold-rimmed glasses. "Greek," he

remarked, slowly, "I understand per-"Oh, to be sure; to be sure," sputtered the lawyer hastily, realizing his to learn why it is they do such horblunder: "I shall continue the same agents, then, and render you a monthaccounting of the rents.'

'Rents?" questioned the professor. is occupied, then?" "Occupied? Well, I should say so!" aid the lawyer. "You have a valusaid the lawyer. able piece of property there, Prof. and if it cries I cannot hear it.

Burrel!! Sixteen stories—four apart- I can see—I can see—yes—with

ments on each floor!" "Great Heavens!" ejaculated the professor, raising his hands in horror. "All paying rent monthly, you understand, on monthly leases. Seventy-five for the smaller flats; a hundred for the big ones! Restaurant on the ground floor! Why, the advertise-

ments read like a dream of Paradise! He took a newspaper clipping from his pocketbook and handed it to the professor. It was headed in great

black letters: "THE PYRAMID.

"Look at these magnificent apartments, the finest in the city. Every known convenience and improvement. Elevators, mail chutes, electric fans, iced air, automobile storage. Madison Square, New York."

"Bless my soul!" said the professor.
"What are chutes?" "The newest thing," explained the lawyer "von can send your letters from your desk to the postoffice. It's

at age we live in!" Wonderful," admitted the professor, although he had been known to ex-press misgivings in some of his public dog about. Then he caught it and utterances. He bowed the lawyer out and went back to his beloved folios. It was only a very few days after this that he received in his morning mail a violet-scented letter on crested paper, with a heavy wax seal. He it curiously, and read, in graceful, angular handwriting:

Professor Abelard Burrell, Washington Square North: My Dear Sir: Having learned that you have recently become the owner of the Pyramid, of which house I am a tenant I write to ask that you will be good enough to call in some aftern at your earliest convenience, as I wish to see you in regard to a matter that is causing me the most in-tense suffering. Very faithfully yours,

HORTENSE FOLLETTE. The Pyramid. The professor read this through with wonderment several times. It appealed to him strangely. Its mysterious traceries, for he was unfamiliar with the fashionable feminine hand, seemed to him interesting as an Egyptian inscription. Then, the wording of the letter was odd. "A matter that is causing me the most intense suffering!" He was actually inter-

ested for the moment, to the exclusion of his studies. The Pyramid looked to the professor like an overgrown pagoda when he them. approached it with trepidation as one "Th entering a strange country. 'He could not understand the fire escapes. They looked like an overornate Japanese rudely, unaware that he was addresseffect to him. His comparisons always ing the owner of the Pyramid. reached to some other country and "You know, then, that another tongue. He entered the demanded the professor. Gothic doorway and inquired of the much-buttoned boy as to the location matter with you, anyway?"
of Mme, Follette's apartment.
"Ha! Of course—of

draperies and fragrant with something without. which the professor classed as incense. 'An aeolian harp clanged with gentle rible?" asked the professor, endeavormusic as the door closed behind him, ing to be calm. and he groped his way through a bead portiere in some confusion. The pro- of one of the tenants. I can't say anyfessor was used to old-fashioned furthing if he wants to stand on his nishing, and was not up to the flat head!" idea of decorative art.

A small Japanese poodle came over Follette. berugged floor suspiciously and "It is infamous!" exclaimed the prosniffed at the professor's legs, as fessor; "I'll go out there and thrash though trying to decide if he would him!" The maid took the card, and a "No, you don't!" said the janitor, plano that had been rippling some- interposing his form; "no fights here, where behind a curtain ceased, and if I know it!" there was a feminine flutter and a "Let us at least save the poor dog!" there was a feminine nutter and the little gasp. In another moment the cried Madame, piteously.

"He must not tofture that poor beast young woman, gorgeously robed in any longer. Let me pass!' gown of lace and silk and many rib- The professor rushed at the janitor. hons. Her reddish-bronze hair was They clinched and rolled over on the caught in a knot at the back of her cellar floor. Mme. Follette screamed. neck, and her fingers were all a-glitter Just then a whistle sounded, and a

with rings. boy in a sweater and knickerbockers she said, in a rich, rather overculti-vated voice; "I was just practicing. I His face lit up when he saw the fight. practice every day for three hours! I have to, you see, in order to keep my wildly; "jab him! Tear his heart voice in condition."

She smiled most bewitchingly, show- Whoop! Swat him! ing white, gold-flecked teeth. The profeesor was trying to decide which Oriental type she favored most. At imes she seemed more Persian than

with delight: "and the dog-the dog! Where is he?" "The matter of which you wrote The boy's grin widened. He looked me." he began, politely, seating himself after she had disposed herself in the gipping to company the strong be- 13. The unused coronation arches were ginning to comprehend the situation. cushion of a divan beside which a "Here's the dog!" he said. narghill stood on a low tahouret.

He threw it out from under his arm, She shuddered and clasped her hands She shuddered and clasped her hands and it fell on the cellar floor with a streets to cheer and to see the returning the colds, Etc. thud. It, was a black calloo dog stuffed ing South African hero.

WHAT THE MERMAID SAW IN THE CANADIAN LAKES. A Message to Canadian Women.

Being a Mermaid of the Canadian Lakes, I only know Canadian women as they can be seen from my watery bed in the vast depths. I often woncried, "how horrible, how cruel life is der if up there in the sunlight you have pretty dells, mountains, and sandy wastes, such as we have in dear old water-land. I don't know about your mountains and your dells, but I do know you must have wastes; for every day, and particularly on one day of the week, you send down to "It is too horrible," she cried, "and I—I cannot stand it! No—no! It will us more waste than you know of. When your soap suds flow into our pure water, we have the power of sight to divide in the water the true from the false; and we find that in your soap suds there is a mixture that you cannot see, a mixture of silicates, ground glass, and adulterations that never dissolve in water, and, consequently must be useless for washing purposes. You must waste money in buying such concoctions, you "Another dog?" queried the prowaste time in using them, you waste your clothes in rubbing them in. Alas! there is a lot of waste up there in the sunlight; but there is no waste in Sunlight Soap. Where Sunlight Soap is used by any of you, I find no loading refuse, no adultera-"Dreadful! Monstrous!" cried the tion coming down to me in my home in the deep. Sunlight Soap re-"Each day," she went on, excitedly "they take the dog out in the court duces expense in the wear of clothes, yard far below, and a fiend-a boy-a and you don't waste money on loadwretch-a devil-he beats and stamps

ing mixtures, such as I have seen in common soap suds. Please, dear Canadian women, don't send down any soap suds but those the vision. "Come!" she said, commandingly; "I will show it to you! It of Sunlight Soap. Have respect for your dear Canadian waters, and She rose and beckoned the professor your purses, is the message of the Mermaid of the Canadian Lakes. 611 through the dim hall into the dining room. She led him to the window and

with cotton-an unusually large specimen of its kind. It was badly bat-'There," she almost sobbed, "it takes

"It is dead!" groaned Mme. Follette, just as a number of the tenants, with two policemen, crowded into the cel-The professor and the janitor lar. -I cannot sing and see this awful picked themselves up and glared at

the boy. "That's where you get fooled," said the boy. "Well-what-why-are you insane? Why do you act in this manner?" de-

"Each day!" exclaimed the profesmanded the professor, sternly unconsor. "Does the dog cry out or bark?" scious that his collar had loosened from its moorings and his silk hat was "N-n-n-o!" she moaned, piteously; "it is so nearly dead that it just gasps, erushed into an undignified pulp and if it cries I cannot hear it. But athwart his brow. "I don't know if it's any business of opera glasses, very plainly!"
"It seems almost incredible!" said

yours if I am!" exclaimed the boy, picking up his stuffed dog and preparing to depart. "I'd like to know what he professor. "A boy does this, you you come around here making trouble for! If it'll do you any good to know, I don't mind telling you! I'm on the "At all times-sometimes in the scrub team at a prep, and I'm practicin' for the strenuous life! That's morning-but usually before the dinner hour-in the dusk-like this! Hark! all, Whiskers!"-New York Times. They will bring it out soon, perhaps

She raised the casement and beck- FIND OUT WHAT YOU WANT AND THEN KICK

the American people," said an Englishman who is counsel for a railway company in the United States, "is the fuss and foolishness of "swell" their good nature in putting up with dog about. Then he caught it and things that other people won't stand and their ineffective methods of pro-"It is dead! It is dead." sobbed testing when they do get stirred up Mme. Follette, burying her face in her enough to make a kick. The average American doesn't know how to kick.

"While traveling on the railroads in this country you often see people up-The boy deliberately jumped upon set over something that is clearly the the dog several times. He acted like a fault of the railroad management and which chance had taken its customary all they do is to complain to the con-That's as far as nine out of ductor. ten Americans will go and when the fessor; "it must be stopped! I shall conductor disclaims responsibility that's the end of the kick. After that when you have sixteen dearest friends

it's meek resignation. "Now in England the traveler who finds some inexcusable fault with the railroad management will take matter either to the president or the directors, and before he gets through it's dollars to doughnuts he will have

satisfaction. "An English woman I was traveling the end would never be reached. with over there lost her trunk. It Through a darkened cellarway they was a clear case of bungle on the part

"That woman went straight to the board of directors, overlooking every spent upon themselves. They don't one else. She had to wait until the have to pay for weddings. board held a formal meeting and awarded her damages, but she got lege. Perhaps men, the fluttered,

those at the top. "I happen to know something about railroad officials in this country and here if it was tried. One summer I a reed by the side of his. Exchange lived up at a little place on the West Shore road. When the train that took bride and groom eat out of the same most of the business men down to the dish or drink out of the same cup, city in the morning arrived at Wee- as is the custom in divers countries. hawken it was always to find no boat Or a cocoanut is broken and the milk there and we would have to wait from ten to twenty minutes for one.

"Many of the men who took that She was on the seventh floor, and he was carried up in the elevator. A neat little maid answered the bell and ushered him into a hallway dim with strange of the seventh floor, and he knows!" ejaculated Mme. Follette, for years without thinking of protesting to any one but the deckhands. I stood it about a week and then I wrote to the general superintendent of the seventh floor, and he knows!" ejaculated Mme. Follette, for years without thinking of protesting to any one but the deckhands. I stood it about a week and then I wrote to the general superintendent of the seventh floor, and he knows!" ejaculated Mme. Follette, for years without thinking of protesting to any one but the deckhands. I stood it about a week and then I wrote to the general superintendent of the seventh floor, and he knows!" ejaculated Mme. Follette, for years without thinking of protesting to any one but the deckhands. I stood it about a week and then I wrote to the general superintendent of the seventh floor, and he knows!" ejaculated Mme. Follette, for years without thinking of protesting to any one but the deckhands. I stood it about a week and then I wrote to the general superintendent of the seventh floor, and he knows!" ejaculated Mme. Follette, for years without thinking of protesting to any one but the deckhands. I stood it about a week and then I wrote to the general superintendent of the seventh floor. the company informing him that I more in bed every morning if the boat northwest Queensland. Bashful swains

> "In two days I got a letter from him thanking me for informing him of the latter. matter and saying it would be remedied, and it was at once. And lead u that man didn't know me from Adam

either. "I remember another case of a man who was a friend of mine who noticed to see or speak with his betrothed that some of the horses on the old until the marriage. In British Guiana Madison avenue car line were in bad shape. He sat down and wrote a per- fire ants let at him. Among the Damsaid he was always glad to know of any faults found with the company, long. Get it cut, and pop! your wife as it was impossible to find them out is cut off from life. The civilized man himself always, and promising that has the easiest time of it. He should and they were.

road companies are often blamed un-justly for things when it is really the fault of the people who, instead of informing the officers at the top of the content themselves trouble. grumbling to minor officials, who never even forward their complaints."

Royal Honors for a Hero.

Not often does a man outside of royalty receive even at second hand the honors intended for those of kingly blood, but that happened to Lord Kitchener on his return to London on July decorated in his honor, and the people who had been denied the spectacle of the coronation procession crowded the

solved to put the matter to test, and said to Major Buchanan, civil surgeon ADVICE TO THOSE at Nagpur: "Give me fever and I'll believe." ABOUT TO MARRY "What kind would you like?" asked the major.

"Benign tertian," was the reply.

site was found in a drop of his blood.

On the fifteenth day his temperature

rose to 104, and four parasites were

found in ten minutes. He saw these himself, and his incredulity melted.

nevertheless, that a few days' experi-

CHAMPAGNE BOTTLES

Costly Prank of Students at Oxford's

Swellest College.

The arrest of an assistant janitor at

lege gatekeepers.

fun grew into mischief.

things had been collected was not tak-

en into account by the noisy crowd of

The wine was first pounced upon-

not to be drunk, although the brands were unquestionable. It would be in-

fra dig to drink the wines of a gate-

teeper. But the store furnished an

skittles it was-skittles being the fa-

miliar English equivalent of the game

A stone staircase led down from

landing in front of the door. Two or

three of the marauders seized as many

bottles as they could carry and raced

down the flight of steps to plant them

on the next landing. Then they stag-

gered up and the fun began. Using the

dents took long shots at the bottles,

which they had put up as pins below.

The result was a series of loud explo-

sions. A bottle of champagne alight-

ing on another from a height of some

amid the riotous mirth of the destroy-

present hope of laying down a wine

cellar vanished. Then, as there were

no more bottles, the rioters seized from

minutes afterwards it rained Chippen-

boots, slippers, vases, tobacco jars,

articles which men accumulate in col-

When the landing was piled high with

there was little else left to throw, the countenance of the gatekeeper suddenly

somely for their freak, voted it worth

more than its cost. It was long de-

New Libraries Opened.

Sixteen million dollars was the aggre-

gate of money given to American pub-

lic libraries during the past year, and

were opened. It would be well if in

graved with the words of the late Lord Acton, recommending great books to an

and open windows in every direction; to raise him to the level of his age, so

that he may know the forces that have

made our world what it is, and still

reign over it; to guard him against

surprises and the constant sources of

errors within; to supply him both with

the strongest stimulants and the surest

guides; to give force and fullness and

clearness and sincerity and independ-

ence and elevation and generosity and serenity to his mind, that he may know

the law of the process by which error

ing knowledge from probability and prejudice from belief; that he may

learn to master what he rejects as fully

as what he adopts; to steel him against

the charm of literary beauty and tal-

is conquered and truth won, discern

each of them were placed a tablet en

decanters, glasses, books, hats, flutes,

dale chairs, toast racks, clocas, uishes

the store whatever was movable.

can be fully appreciated.

his tormentors.

champagne.

both heard and seen before it

emaining bottles as missiles, the stu-

FOR SKITTLE PINS

days after.

Not Exactly the Same as Punch's Famous "Don't."

Sensible Young Folks Feel Distaste for Frills and Fal-lals of a Fashionable Marriage.

A young man and a young woman progress of his own case, and so not described as "well-known members of Newark's exclusive social set," were married at the Little Church Around the Corner the other day, says the New York Sun. None of their relatives or friends were present and the sexton of the church was made to serve as a witness; and no doubt he played the part with dignity and even majesty. The relatives and friends were surprised by the suddenness and simplicity of the proceedings, but entirely satisfied with the match. The bride and groom had been supposed to be engaged. In the matter of cultivation and social attainment there was equality between them; and the chief regret at the abruptness and baldness of the ceremony must have been felt by Yale, on a charge of stealing jewelry have and valuables belonging to Reginald C. the young women who might nursed a reasonable hope of being bridesmaids at a wedding as splendid as belongs of right to persons who have the inclination and price there- by students of Christ Church College,

too curiously the motives of these for-tunate young folks. To elope when to find stern parents in these days and the passion for romance endures. Still, it is permitted to imagine that a distaste of frills and fallals and Persian other persons of blue blood are eduened by these august ceremonies or last boast has belonged to it since the hard ordeals. It is the man who feels self-consciousness dripping from every Cardinal Wolsey, whose benefaction is twenty centuries. pore as he faces the expectant hun- to this day commemorated in the coldreds and is more than ever certain he must look like an ass. The art of cardinals of the Roman Church. representation, the instinct of decorous conscious of spectators are given so arteries of other young Britons, and generously to women and so stingily the men of Christ Church are no ex-

to most men. Besides, the wedding on its cere- big frolic was going on in the college, monial side, is so much more to the and the blue blood had been stimulatwoman than to the man. It is her day of days, the supreme pageant of her life and her highest tide of clothes. The groom plays a minor part in the show. He needn't be depressed. Noshow. He needn't be depressed. No- to the quarters of the gatekeeper. Perbody is watching him except the best haps he was unpopular; but, at any him to look as though he was alive. Even best men are born, not made; ments, and in a few moments more the many of them have lost their finer door was down. The man was absent; Inrough the dark courtyard far below the professor saw with horror a boy dragging a dog. Mme. Follette gasped and clutched his arm with tense fingers.

| Reconstruction | Recon feelings by too much familiarity with but the contents of the rooms aroused in a dream through the service. Mr. The place was a store of bric-a-brac. HIS PERITYPHLITIS

Terence Mulvaney's description of a fine furniture, trinkets, clothing and hamstrung mule through Denmark is accumulation, possibly all, represented "One thing that has struck me about most appropriate to the condition of gifts from former students who, on he American people," said an Englishder awkward man prefers to shun use for the belongings of their college publicity and loves to inveigh against rooms. But the manner in which the publicity and loves to inveigh against any attention to him. Everybody snubs him and the bridesmails giggle at him, or he thinks they do, until he is nearly out of his head. Pity the sorrows

of a poor young man. It is our guess that this New Jersey bride was induced to forego the glories of a great wedding by the promise that the marriage should be kept secret until September, a promise chuckle in making impossible. Yet a secret wedding has such a face of invitation to young women. A secret is so sweet a thing to keep, especially to whom you must communicate it

without delay. We have heard it said that the expense of weddings is a deterrent of marriage, the itch to imitate the customs of the rich spreading among the less fore-handed. But we will not believe that snobbery is catching. There are young male economists who like to regard themselves as condemned was a clear case of bungle on the part to celibacy by the expensiveness of marriage, but they are young men who count everything lost that is not

That is papa's and mamma's privithem in the end and got them from fawnlike creatures, would be better pleased and marriage be made easier if weddings were simpler. The Creek ailroad officials in this country and style, for instance. The groom plants know the same thing would work a reed in the ground. The bride plants reeds; the ceremony ends. Or the poured over their heads, as in the Duke of York Island. Or the smoke the same cigarette, as in Borcompelling music, and when she appreciate the ten minutes comes the wedding is over, as in was not going to be there when the may praise the Malay fashion, where- the man was subsequently more than by the priest marries the man to the compensated for his loss, and that the woman without the presence of the students, though they had to pay hand

These primitive rites must not mislead us. The position of an engaged clared among them that few pastimes or a married man is pretty tough in in life yield so much pure joy as that many parts of the world. Savage eti- of playing skittles with bottles of quette often forbids the engaged man until the marriage. In British Guiana he is thrown into a hammock and the sonal letter to Mr. Vanderbilt, who aras the groom can't see or speak with him either. He got a his bride for four days after the marletter back in which Mr. Vanderbilt riage. In Timor-laut, if you are a said he was always glad to know of married man, you must wear your hair horses would be retired at once, be slow to defraud bride and bridesmaids, but if he wants a "quiet" wed-"That only goes to show that rail- ding, let him get the consent of his

Convinced.

An interesting story comes from India, sent by Major Ronald Ross. whose services in establishing the fact that malaria is communicated usually, if not invariably, by mosquitoes, have been exceeded by the work of no other man.

There is in Nagpur, British India, a hospital native assistant named Joongey Lal, who had seen the operations patients, and had seen the parasites en in shall be the beginning of a new of malaria under the microscope, but life and shall make a new man of the irate housewife. on mosquitoes that had bitten malaria

THE HEPWORTH SERMON

Easter Morning.

So Joongey Lal allowed himself to be bitten on Jan. 21, 22, 24 and 25 by mosquitoes in the proper condition, and he was told that he would probably develop the symptoms within twenty xv., 4.

There is no single incident in the And so is proved. On Feb. 13 he behistory of the human race which sends gan to feel uncomfortable, and a parait had not occurred, Christianity would Have you felt that when this flicker-He desired, however, to watch the their little day and then died. The songs? Would you make any sacrifice Master would have taken his place in if you could bring back the old light the group of great souls, who like into those eyes, roll the years away, only refused to take quinine, but even asked to be infected with "malignant tertian." Doctor Buchanan reports, the group of great souls who, like flashes of lightning, have illuminated once more? And do you tremble when ence of the untreated benign form had our human life for an instant and you think of the parting which is so been sufficient for him, and that his then left us to grope in the old un- near at hand? request for the malignant tertian was

certain way. That incident has changed our enney, and that there are other horizons

fied with earth, but take an eagle's will await your coming with the same flight towards heaven. It has fur- warm welcome. nished us with a series of impelling or perhaps a child has left your fire to bear the ills which lie in ambush, since we are making ready, not to say "Good-night," and then fall into sleep, Vanderbilt and other students at the but to say "Good-morning," when anuniversity, recalls a famous raid made other dawn shall gild the hilltops beyond the cemetery:
If the Roman soldiers had leaned

It is nobody's business to consider ings accumulated by one of the col- ily that the angels could not have opened it the words of Christ might signation. have been gathered by admiring scholarship and published as a new Christ Church is the "swagger" colseem superfluous, but it is hard work lege of the English university. More philosophy, but they would never have of years. The rose may demand to live actual and prospective young dukes, Preacher in homespun who was folmarquises, earls, viscounts, barons and lowed by multitudes about the shores taste of frills and fallals and Persian other persons of blue blood are edu- of Galilee and hated by the self-seekcome one is an easy, idyllic way. To be any other college in the country. What- impress of his personality on his gensure, it is the man who is most fright- ever distinction may attach to this eration, but he would not have become the founder of a kingdom which has outlived the embattled turmoil of days when it was endowed by the great

Others have been bravely defiant of circumstances and wrung a hard- of our own. We are not God, and do lege color, an uncompromising scarlet. that the bride looks like an angel and like that of the robes and hats of earned victory from fate, but to "the But blue blood contains about as without conditions, deeming death too his wisdom. and rhythmic motion, the power of appearing equal to the occasion and uncoriginal sin as that which flows in the But Christ disdained the lesser constrong a foe for successful attack. flict, and assured his disciples that he who conquers death will by that act ception to the rule. On this occasion a conquer life also. While these words it in a firm faith that God makes no were still ringing in the ears of the mistakes. haughty officials of the temple and of ed with alcohol of various degrees of proof. As evening passed into night bringing both life and immortality in-Some bright spirit suggested a visit to the light.

This is why we gather flowers today and decorate our homes and our churches. This is why the organ sends man, who has sworn to see him rate, he was fair game. In a few mother through and for his own credit wants ments a mob of excited youths was forth its peals upon the vibrating air, bettering in the door of his apartand why the people in countless and why the organ sends through and for his own credit wants. and why the people in countless throngs crowd their several places of worship. The cry heard everywhere union will is, "The Lord is risen!" and the re-

WAS NOT A SUCCESS

the Royal Complaint.

"Is this the office of the county physician," asked a man attired apparently in the garb of a hobo, who stumbled into the office of the county clerk "Skittles!" shouted a student. And at the court house yesterday morning, says the Denver Times. Everybody shied from the stranger, for it was not settled whether his ailment was smallpox or yellow fever.

"I've got perityphlitis," continued the applicant for medical aid, "and it is a bad case. It came on me a few days ago and now I can hardly walk.' "What? You don't mean to class yourself with his Majesty Edward VII.," exclaimed a bystander to whom the remarks had "What you need is to see Dr. W. F. Hynes and get a prescription from him 30 feet produces an effect which needs to admit you for 30 days to Prof. Mc-Gowan's sanitarium on the west side, where many patients are accomodat-

"pins" were rapidly demolished The man afflicted with perityphlitis smiled with a gratified air, but said he ers, and the stairs and landing flowed must see Dr. Brown and get something with foaming wine, as the gatekeeper's,

for his ailment. 'It gives you pains in the head," he said, "but after these pass off you have a feeling of nausea. Then a burning sensation comes in the stomach, and this is the most aggravated and ter-

rible symptom of the disease. suffering I have . undergone brushes. and a miscellaneous assort-ment of the indescribably numerous sewere to relate. You could never imagwhile in this stage of the disease is too ine the terrible pangs that wrench and tear my frame. They say that the only thing that will in any way allay the irrecoverably ruined property and the awful anguish of a man afflicted with peritylphlitis is a small glass of wine or possibly a glass of beer. Unfortunately I have not the price with me today, and if you could—"
But the listener and others who had

appeared round an angle of the stairway, ruefully regarding the wreck of the accumulated presents, perquisites. stopped to hear the story broke away or plunder of many terms. A roar of cheers and laughter greeted his apand the patient had nobody to help him. He loitered around the corridors pearance, and a well-aimed cushion landed on his head. He fled. So did awhile, and then left with the awful delirium of perityphlitis still upon It is said, probably with truth, that

Wanted to Go Back.

An absent-minded elderly man entered the station at Rockville Center, L. I., the other day. Nervously fingering a dollar bill he approached the window and asked: 'What's the fare to Rockville Cen-

The agent looked at him a minute, and then said in a loud voice: "This is Rockville Center." The old man with the far-away look in his eyes pushed the dolair bill

under the grating and said calmly:

"Give me a return ticket."

Turning the Tables.

Napoleon was entering Paris in tri-"Lucky this isn't Paris, Kentucky,"

he chuckled; "they would have nothing but Bourbon there." Shylock demanded his pound of Whereupon Portia, with a happy inspiration, tendered the equivalent in beef. It was joyfully accepted-for the Venetian Meat Trust had got in its work.

Cincinnatus hurriedly left Rome for the farm. "Now that John W. Gates is due to corner grain, farming is a bigger graft than leading Rome to victory," he replied to all entreaties to stay.

The Alfred brooded over the fire. cakes burned.
"I feared lest they might be like mother used to bake," he explained to

"And that he was buried, and that he sponse comes back from all quarters rose again the third day."—I. Cor., of the globe, "He is risen indeed." xv., 4. a father whose increasing feebleness gave you a sharper pang day by day? With slippered feet have you ministhe blood in such rushing torrents through our veins as this one does. If through our veins as this one does. If and "the golden bowl be broken"? long ago have been numbered among ing flame shall be extinguished a part the many reforms which have lived and that your lips will sing no more

and fill the cheeks with ruddy health

Listen, then, for through the ages comes a voice saying, "I am the re-surrection." It does not falter or watire outlook; taught us that the horizon line is not the limit of our journey, and that there are other horizons surrection. It does not faiter of war ver, but is clear and strong. If that voice is true you may even rejoice at separation, for the doors of another new, and that there are other horizons home are swinging wide, and dear ones when this one has been reached. It long since departed stand at the threshhas given such buoyancy to our old to welcome the new-comer. thoughts that they are no longer satis- who goes on this journey will add one

side-a youth with bright hopes and motives which make it almost easy fair prospects, upon whose strong arm you hoped to lean when the twilight of your day shall predict approaching night. No affliction is harder to than that, for the young seem to have a right to many years. When they are suddenly summoned we are half con-vinced that a kind of wrong has been Oxford, on a similar hoard of pick- against the door of that tomb so heav- committed. The heart rebels, and it is next to impossible to submit with re-

But if truth he told no one has any claim. God's providence takes no note taken the shape of a new religion. The as long as the oak; but it is reither for oak or rose to protest, for what is best is best; and if we differ in judgment from the Almighty, and plead to have our way the answered might work us greater harm than the affliction we deplore. God's will is the only will, and behind that will is a We may not unbeneficent purpose. derstand the purpose, but faith commands us to accept the will in place not know as he knows, but we are his children and can accept the decrees of

So stands the case. Troubles are many and sorrows are burdensome, Life is a prolonged struggle, and he who would find content must seek for

Above these troubles, sorrows, bereavements, which fill the world with the wondering and astounded peas- reavements, which fill the world with antry, and on the third day came forth murmurings and regrets is the still small voice of him who said, "I go to

prepare a place for you." Today may be tempestuous, but tomorrow will be calm and bright. Today we visit our graves, but tomorrow we shall go to heaven and there discover our dear ones. We can be quiet, for though life is hard the reunion will give us back all whom we

An Ancient Bible.

In the Cottonian Library in England is an old manuscript copy of a part of the Bible in Latin. The London Chronicle says it was used at the corona-Edward I.

If this be true, the use of this Bible for the purpose dates back to the year 1000. It is a quarto of 217 leaves, containing the four Gospels, and seems from the style of the writing and illuminations, which are very beautiful, to have been made about the end of

the ninth century. It narrowly escaped destruction in the fire at Ashburnham House in 1731, of which it bears evidence in its crumpled leaves and singed margins. There is some evidence that the son of Edward the Elder, Athelstan the Glorious, who was King of the West Saxons from 925 to 940, owned this Bible and gave it to the church of

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ALTRUISM IN WALL STREET

truists have always been there. Altruists are people afflicted with a disease that has some relation to kleptomania. It is just like kleptomania, prompts him to do everything in his except that it is the exact reverse of it, the patient desiring not to take

power to put the Innocent "next" to a real good thing.

There are other symptoms that must things away from others, but rather to give things to others. The disease, playing them is afflicted with this disof course, is called altruism.

The symptom of it that is first that does that may be safely looked upon as an altruist, though the disease may be in only the first stage.

A man goes into a broker's office on two are standing at the ticker watching the market.

the innocent victim. Fair," says the altruist, "and sayif you want something good—look out ness. for St. Paul; it will cross 200 some of Tw "Guff!" says the Innocent.

"Well. I just wanted to tell you," says the Altruist, "because I know it to be the case. There are people buy-

'I am very much obliged," says the Innocent, and straightway proceeds to ask.

put in an order for 100 shares of St. "Su Paul. Like as not the Atlruist will sell them to him. He thinks if the man It's sure as bank notes. You will make 5 wants St. Paul it is his bounden duty as an Altruist to sell it to him. That

is the way of the Altruist. knowledge to someone is the first pronounced phase of the malady. There are men who do nothing else in the street except this one thing, making a fair living out of the tips the Innocents give them when it happens that the Altruist guesses right. To such as these it is matter of great pride that they have een able to assist their fellow-men to the winning of certain moneys, and they are never tired of telling people how they singled out Mop as a win-ner one day, thereby bringing to a certain gentleman much store of golden wealth; or how they "tipped ofr" the rise of 20 points in Canadian Pacific to the tremendous emolument of certain other gentlemen. The pride they take in the good offices they have per-formed is quite touching, and often sympathetic people have been induced it to follow the advice of the Al-

When the Altruist guesses wrong and the Innocent loses very much money truist. He was trying so hard to mi 'te the Innocent rich at once-and now he has only one thing to recommend. That is that the Innocent buy Rock Island. If he does he will be sure to make good his loss and a great deal more. The intense suffering of the Altruist

the Most Plausible Trifler.

Kitchener's eyes are at once the se-

cret and the advertisement of the man.

and sea bright, they give magic power

to the harsh, brick red face. They

time they rested upon me I flinched.

although I was doing nothing wrong;

I was, in fact, attending to my busi-

ness, the one thing that Kitchener ap-

proves of. I was conferring with one

the great man stepped out of his tent

and sent his gaze traveling round the semi-circle of his view. I believe that

every one in the track of that baleful

act of some impertinent transgres-

sion; a soldier, who was driving in

tent pegs, dropped his tools and began

to fumble with his buttons; upon all

sides there was an instant of extreme

discomfort until the great man went

in again. A mere glance of his eyes

will shake the complacency of even

of his gaze will take every atom of

starch out of that now rare bird, the

military cockatee; and therefore he is

is it that his eyes rests approvingly upon work duly performed; his gaze

is always the same, a mere inquiry

of steel and stone and fire, but, as a sweating orderly once remarked under his breath, "like the bloomin' day of

The largest library in the world is

the National Library of Paris, which

contains 40 miles of shelves, holding 1,

400,000 books. There are also 175,000

manuscripts, 300,000 maps and charts and 150,000 coins and medals.

"My customers, in

almost every case,

are highly pleased

with the results of

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hated exceedingly by all these.

judgment."-London Mail.

the most plausible trifler; a moment

his minions upon some affair, when

EYES OF STEEL

KITCHENER HAS

Altruists have always been there. Al- anything for his trouble if the tip gees

be taken to indicate that the man disease. For instance, there is the offi-cial of a railroad company who is The symptom of it that is first anxious that his callers shall know just noticed is a tendency to take a man what has happened on the road within apart as soon as one meets him and the last week. This tendency is most noticeable when the weather has been excellent, traffic receipts higher than economical, and in fact when prosperity has beamed upon the road and its affairs. The Altruist thinks that the vistor should know these things because Broad street to look at the tape.

Pretty soon it is dollars to doughnuts and it is the aim of all Altruists to that an altruist will come to him. The make other men happy. "Happy is that man," says Plato—or somebody else— "who has no unnecessary riches." The ag the market.

Altruist recognizes this great truth, and does his best to relieve the dear

Twenty times a day one meets the Altruist. Let a man go stand in the shadow of the Broad Exchange at 10:30 any weekday morning, and it is dollars to doughnuts that he will meet half a dozen Altru'sts in half an hour. A man ing it right along because they want he has seen a few times will come up to him, smiling and happy.

public of the burden that cerainly will

tend to prevent their perfect happi-

"Want to make some money," he will

points in three days."
About five minutes later a broker the way of the Altruist.

The feverish desire to impart some offers Manhattan at 8. He keeps on offering it. Presently the victim of the Altruist buys some. He pays down some good elegant cash and takes away the Manhattan. About a week later he sells it again at 5. Of course, it would be unkind to say that the sells it again at 5 to course, it would be unkind to say that the sells it again at 5. Of course, it low—his name was Bishon—sold over the sells it was the sell of the slickest salesmen that ever cajoled the elusive currency from a folded fist. That fellow—his name was Bishon—sold over the sell of the slickest salesmen that ever cajoled the elusive currency from a folded fist. would be unkind to say that the arrival of the broker had anything to do with the words of the Altruist, or that the prophecy of the Altruist had price was \$60. anything to do with the offer of the "Bishop had broker; but stranger things than that

> his friends in stocks is very touching -it touches the tenderest spot in the anatomy of a man. The last stages of the disease are reached when a man gets a desire to form a company or float a corporation. At such times everyone is invitto get in the band wagon, close his eyes and trust to the guiding instinct of the Altruist, and is assured that the sweetest thing in the world to the heart of the Altruist aforesaid will be to land his whole cargo of passen-gers in a land of plenty, where they may be forever happy and supplied

> with shekels numerous and sufficient for all things. Such a one is absolutely incurable, and the safest thing to do is to leave him in splendid isolation and go down to Brighton Beach or place and play the races-New

STRIKER WENT ON A

A Mere Glance Shakes the Nerves of Found That His Employer Was Too Easy-Going and Careless.

FARM AND LIKED IT

The red-faced man just in from the country who was peddling cherries in a little old wagon, was a striker.

Pale blue, without depth, steel hard "Great change," said he, measuring out the tempting fruit to men, women defy the camera, appearing through and children at the curb. His quart that untruthful medium in a droop of measure never contained one cherry sulkiness that long ago captivated more than a quart. "From the hot the servants' hall. Really the man is mill to the hot farm is a great change, unlike be photographs, and the unbut I like it. likeness is all in the eyes. The first

"You don't give heaping full measure like other farmers," said an elderly woman who had bought two quarts. give you just a quart each measure. | cash? Farmers, as a general thing, give away their heads. They sell cherries at 10 cents a quart and try to heap on house. Finally the young man closed course of less than three miles. But a half pint extra with each quart, the organ with a snap and backed up they are far inland and it requires a searchlight felt uncomfortable. The They sell potatoes at so much a bushsubaltern stopped talking to me as el and put a quarter of a peck extra though he had been caught in a theft; measure on top. That's what's ruin-I felt like a schoolboy surprised in the ing American farmers today. They're

too liberal. "I've been on the farm three weeks now, ever since the mill went on strike, and I've seen enough to convince me that farmers are too good for their own good. They get the little end of it every time.

"Yes, ma'am, two quarts for 20 cents. No, not two quarts for 18 cents. The price is 10 cents a quart." When the woman departed with her purchase the striker during another

lull went on: "As I was saying, since I'm out on the farm I see that farmers give away too much. Why, these cherries I'm house where the family bank, consistselling at 10 cents a quart gives you ing of an old stocking, was opened and ing the black shadows of the frowning an object lesson.

"I picked a tub full. A huckster man. came along and offered 4 cents a quart. The farmer looked at the herries and then at me. He was about to let the lot go when I said I could hitch up Billy in the old wagon and drive to town and get 10 cents a quart. 'The huckster gave me the ha! ha!

of country life the more I like it. I am looking out that nobody does the man I'm working for. "The other day there was a butcher came to the farm and offered \$2 for a nice young calf. I told the farmer that calf was worth more. He that was all the butchers paid last year and the year before. I had a newspaper in my old coat of the day before. I got it out, looked at the market quotations, and bet your sweet life that butcher paid \$7 50. You

see, I'm making money for that farm-"If I can bring nice fresh eggs to town and get 20 cents a dozen for 'em, what's the use of selling them to huckster for 11 cents a dozen You see, many farmers ain't got time to catch on to the market prices. There's

"I'm up every morning at 5 o'clock doing something. I boss around an hour before breakfast. Last year my farmer only had up three scarecrows. This year we have 21. I put them up. "I argued if three scarecrows save so much corn, 21 will save seven times as much. I get the old clothes up in the garret, so I broke out the rags cleared up the n'ace to prevent

where I come in.

"Farm life agrees me. I enjoy breakfast. Good frosh raushes out of the ground; a bit of bacon, coffee and cream, good bread and butter, and there you are."

Here the striker sold his last quart

of cherries and answered the queries of a number of women, to the effect that he'd be at the same place the day after tomorrow with a fresh lot of

cherries.
"Now," he went on, "I'm going to drive right back to the farm for din-ner. We have boiled cabbage, new ner. We have boiled cabbage, new potatoes and a nice piece of fat beef that I took along out yesterday. For supper? Well, we have fried potatoes with onions, bread and coffee, and a piece of cake of some kind.

"Go to bed? O, we sit around the big porch after the work is done, and turn in about 9 o'clock. I sleep under the roof and have plenty of fresh air. Yes, I help at the haying, and will take a hand at the wheat, but my best hold is economizing on the farm, and preventing people from doing the farmer. He hain't got his leg pulled since I'm with him, nor he won't if I

am around. . "No, I will never go into the mill again. I'm getting fat on my new job and no farm work is half as hard as a roasting heat in the mill, day or

CHARMS TO SOOTHE THE SAVAGE BREAST

How the Clever Organ Salesman Secured One Customer.

In one of the local music stores the other day several salesmen were relating experiences connected with the craft, when one of the party, who had | canoes of the Canadian Indians by the been a dealer in organs in a small way scores of thousands of inland lakes, in a western state, where he had acted as agent for a big concern in supplying | Hamilton, the Caniapscow, the Moisie, the local trade, grew reminiscent.

"I remember an incident connected with the sale of those cottage organs that has somewhat the flavor of the David Harum hoss trade," said he.
"My rival in the organ business in the low-his name was Bishop-sold organs | around occasional waterfalls and danto nearly every family in three coun- gerous rapids. ties. We got our instruments for about \$28 net, and the regular selling

"Bishop had a light wagon constructed especially for carrying a cot-tage organ, and he would load in one and there is not a month in the year have happened in Wall street. At any rate, "the desire of the Altruist to put of the instruments and, together with his assistant, who was a fine musician, would start for the country.

"One day he drove to a farm owned a baseball tally sheet. As Bishop and his assistant drove up to the house with the organ in the wagon, the old lady came out before the door, and with her arms akimbo struck a Delsartean pose suggestive of haughty de- pared by the Indian guides. cision, and said:

"Take that thing out av me yard! Move on wid yez. I won't have no ties are directing themselves this seamusic boxes around me. Don't ye dare to take it out av the wagin, or I'll break it open wid an ax."
"'Oh, I didn't intend to take the organ out, Mrs. Murphy,' said Bishop.

'I only wanted to water the horses.'
"It was a warm day, and, after watering the animals, the two began conversing pleasantly with Mrs. Murphy until her aggressiveness relaxed. Bishop declared it was too warm to take to the road for awhile and that they would have to rest. He presently induced the old lady to let them put the organ under a shade tree out of the sun. The two conspirators the sun. The two conspirators against the peace of the household strolled aimlessly about the yard and after awhile the young fellow opened up the organ and began playing lively airs with the Irish sticking out all over them. He was an excellent performer and he coaxed all the Irish out of that instrument there was in it, and presently Mrs. Murphy peeped out at the door. The assistant played through list of airs and started on some of the old songs dear to every native of old Erin, using the stops and pedals

with great effect. 'And phwat do yez ask fer a thing like thot?' the old lady presently asked

'We usually get \$75 for that organ,' he replied indifferently, and went on sauntering about the yard. "The music continued, and after a few minutes Mrs. Murphy asked: "No, ma'am," said the striker. "I 'Would ye sell it any cheaper fer

"'No,' says Bishop, 'that's the lowest cash price.' 'Mrs. Murphy walked back to the the wagon preparatory to reloading. Mrs. Murphy came out with unmis- them.

moment and then said: "'Now, Mr. Bishop, couldn't ye throw two or three days from Lake St. John off \$5 if I'd give ye cash money?' as far as the Devil's Falls. When the "'No,' said he, 'this organ is the one traveler has had a view of the suram using for a sample and it's one roundings, there is no temptation to of the best. I don't care to sell it any- seek an explanation of the name they way, but I have some down at the bear. Just as in the case of Cape store,' and he went on reloading.

"The old lady's Irish blood was up. ateness of the name is unquestionable.

She couldn't let an instrument that could express the sentiments of those view as the canoes approach the series old melodies so sweetly escape her, so of terrific gorges and chasms down she said: 'I don't want any other which are buried the various channels one. Just be also now and wait a of the stream, one feels indeed that minute, and she dodged into the "the banners of hell's monarch do

the assistant taught the old lady a chord, and as they drove away they could hear her hammering on the organ with excruciating results. Down the road for a half a mile they could hear 'tum, tum-tum, tum, tum-tum,' and drove off. I came to town and as she endeavored to get her money's here I am. These cherries are going worth. The only time it afforded her "Of course, I like farming. I don't visitor who could play dropped in, think I'll ever go into the mill again. and then the music of old Erin could be heard from the roadway for hours.



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CANADA'S WILDS

Thrilling Journeys Taken By Zealous Anglers.

Leave Civilizatian and Push Into the Trackless Wilderness of the Far North.

It is becoming more and more the fad with American anglers who spend the summer months in Canada to get away from the summer hotels at the popular fishing resorts, and even from the club houses of the fish and game preserves, and to push beyond the abode of civilized man into the trackless wilds inhabited only by the Indians, the furry denizens of the woods which they hunt and the officials of the Hudson Bay Company, who buy the skins secured by both white and colored trappers, says a dispatch from

Quebec to the New York Sun. In the absence of other means of communication with the interior of the wild northland of Canada, as smooth a highway as ever Rome built for her chariots is furnished for the birchbark with the intervening streams. Some of the rivers in the far north, like the the Natashquan, the Manicouagan, the Bersimis, the Peribonca, the Mistassini and the Ashuapmouchouan, are hundreds of miles in length. So closely do the head waters and

principal tributaries of the great rivers approach each other that one may paddle for months through the far north country with only short portages over the immediate tablelands or

Provisions, camping outfit, etc., must be taken from civilization. The camping outfit must include blankets, for despite the heat of the days in Northin which frosts do not occasionally oc-

Usually a tent is also taken, though some camping parties are content to and managed by a wealthy old Irish sleep under a quickly constructed lean-lady who couldn't tell a music score to, in front of which a log fire is mainto, in front of which a log fire is maintained throughout the night. All the cooking is done in the open air, and those who have never tasted them can scarcely conceive of the delicacy of the dishes of fish and game thus pre-

> The territory toward which most American camping and canoeing parson is situated between Lake St. John and Hudson Bay. Here is an expanse of country many thousands of square taries of the Peribonca, contains mag-miles in extent, all of which is practicing inficent brook trout, and so does the ally a trackless wilderness, though the River, which flows into the Alwell known to the Montagnais Indieck. In Lake Tschotagama, which is ans, who trap them there in winter, and act as guides and canoemen for visiting sportsmen in the summer sea-

> have been known to carry more than the Peribonca, and still heavier ones 300 pounds each over the portages. have been taken out of Lake St. John. ing of canoes and provisions. The running of such rapids in birchbark canoes is an experience that none who

can take it should miss. The sensation as the frail craft glides down a steep incline of smooth water or dips into the hollow of a great sea is thrilling in the extreme. Now it seems that the crest of a huge wave about to break over the side of the canoe; the next instant the birchbark is lifted sideways out of the hollow. Then again the bow is apparently upon the point of being submerged, when the canoeman in front cuts off the head of the breaker with his paddle. Some of the wildest scenery and most

exciting rapids to be met with anywhere are buried in the heart of this almost unknown interior of the great Labrador peninsula. The great falls of the Hamilton River, for instance, are believed to be the highest in the Moike has, by his telling; and sure it's world, far exceeding those of Niagara in magnificence and grandeur, having one direct drop of nearly 400 feet, and falling more than 3,000 feet in the trip of nearly two months to visit

takable interest visible in her counten- Some of the wildest scenery in this She looked the organ over a wild north country may be seen by ascending the Peribonca River Amid such gloomy scenes as meet the she counted out \$75 for the lucky sales-man. cliffs that fringe the shore the visitor may say with Dante, "I raised mine "The organ was placed in the parlor, eyes, believing that I Lucifer should

The gloomy mountain walls and restless water of the Devil's Falls are a study for a Dore: Immense rocks of almost Titanic proportions are strewn in the utmost confusion, sometimes in great masses here and there in the bed of the stream, in summer dividing it into various channels and during the spring floods contributing to the wild, broken character of the falls; and sometimes again piled pell mell against the otherwise precipitous banks as if

in very sport. These avalanches of rock, together some meat, possibly the first square with the falls of the river, would appear at first effectually to bar the meal he had ever had. From that time his destiny was a happy one. An the time of the spring floods they certainly do so in the immediate vicin- cinct with the men when they were ity of the Devil's Falls. The Portage on duty. du Diable is then at least two or three miles in length, and lies over the mountains some distance back from

When the waters of the Peribonca reach their ordinary summer level a portage through the falls may be had through a rocky, rough abyss, down which, in the spring of the year, rushes one of the roaring channels of the De-vil's Falls-for it must be borne in mind that between the spring mmer levels of the river there is a difference of at least 30 feet.

At all seasons of the year the Chute au Diable is a heavy, steep, resistless cataract, though never, of course, seen to such advantage as during the spring floods. For a long distance below the falls the rapids are of extreme vio-lence; yet a portion of them, at least, must be ascended and another crossed in order to gain the foot of the street or above Ninety-sixth street. ummer portage.
All the waters in the interior of this

wild country afford the best of fishing to the angler. Magnificent ouananiche are to be found at the very foot of the manages to interest them until a po-Devil's Falls, and, for the matter of liceman could make the capture.

GERM-CARRYING DOVES DISEASE SPREADERS

A Brand New Means of Spreading Disease Discovered in Ohio. An epidemic of scarlet fever, start-

ing in Cincinnati, has spread in the 300 pounds each over the portages.
Only, perhaps, in the management of their canoes in heavy rapids are they more wonderful than in their portaging of canoes and provisions. The discussion of the first portaging of canoes and provisions. The discussion of the first portaging of canoes and provisions. The discussion of the first portaging of the limit of last few weeks through a number of the limit of its first ravages, were puzzled to understand the means by which it was carried elsewhere.
They made an investigation and have now come to the conclusion that much of the contagion was spread by the germs from place to place

tame pigeons and doves which carried The evidence on which this theory is based is that scarlet fever spread under strict quarantine from a house on the roof of which there was a large pigeon cote. The only live stock about the house not quarantined was the pigeons, which flew about the neigh-

If they didn't carry the disease germs the authorities don't know how the fever was spread.

Mountain-Climber's End.

Owen Glynne Jones, who was killed with three guides while climbing the White Tooth in the Alps three years ago, was one of the greatest of mountain-climbers. The details of the accident which ended his life at 32 are recounted by Mr. Harold Spender in McClure's Magazine. Jones was a safe and scientific climber, and his death was due to no fault of his own. The five men in the party, tied together with a rope 30 feet between man and man, proceeded in this order: The guides, Furrer and Zurbriggen, first then Glynne Jones, Vuignier, another guide, and Mr. F. W. Hill, who was schoolmaster like Jones. like him, pursued mountain-climbing

Coming to a difficult buttress ten feet high, Furrer, who was in advance, could not find a hold. It was necessary for him to mount first, and then others up when he had se cured foothold; so Zurbriggen and Jones put an ice-axe under him to stand on, and crouched down to hold it. As they could not see what Furrer was doing above them, they were unprepared for a sudden shock.

It is evident that these men were depending on Furrer's success in get-ting the hand-hold for which he was

reaching. Mr. Hill, who was some

feet below the group about the ice-axe, saw Furrer slip. He fell upon the two oblivious men beneath him. All three went, striking. Vuignier, who stood be tween Hill and the three falling men Hill had instinctively turned to the rock to get a firm hold, expecting to be carried away with the other men; but after a few seconds he realized that he was safe and alone. Looking round, further ascent of the stream, and in old blanket was given to him for a he saw his companions snuing at fatal speed down the rock into the apyss. Be tween him and the unfortunate me who were being hurled to sure death, he saw 30 feet of rope dangling fro his waist. The faithful Vuignier had fastened it to some point in the to protect his master. The weight of the four bodies had broken the rope and this saved Mr. Hill's life.

After two days of hardship, climbing alone, Mr. Hill arrived at the hotel The lesson here for all climbers those who make a sport of it and jest with death, and those, who in un sought predicament, need to know how to climb, is this: Those men blundered by allowing the fate of three men to depend on one man's hand-hold, Again far as is possible, every man in a climbing party should know what the others are doing in order not to be taken unawares, as were the unfortunate men who held the axe under Furrer's

Connecticut pays a bounty of \$1 for each fox killed within its borders. Last year the payments on this account amounted to \$1,272. Minerd's Liniment Cures Garget in

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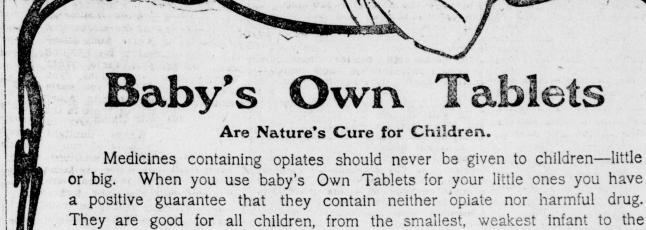
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and so buy them again. They think Fifty Tablets, so beautifully put up and containing iron, good value for their money, especially as they also serve so nicely as a regulator of stomach and bowels."-S. E. HICK,

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They always do good, and can never do the slightest harm. For very small infants crush the tablets to a powder. Mrs. P. J. Latham, Chatham, Ont., says :- "My baby took very sick. His tongue was coated, his breath offensive, and he could not retain food on his stomach. He also had diarrheea for four or five days and grew very thin and pale. We gave him medicine but nothing helped him until we gave him Baby's Own Tablets. After giving him the first dose he began to improve and in three days he was quite well. He began to gain flesh and is now a fat, healthy boy. I am more than pleased with the Tablets, as I think they saved my baby's life."

well grown child. These Tablets quickly relieve and positively cure all

stomach and bowel troubles, simple fevers, troubles while teething, etc.

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all druggists or will be sent by mail post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to

> The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

that, below nearly all the cataracts of this and other northern feeders of Lake St. John. The River Aleck, one of the tribu-

son.

The strength and endurance of these guides are marvelous. Some of them pounds are by no means uncommon in

brook trout, the last up to seven pounds each. The Disease Did Not Fit. The doctor had paid a visit to Mr

Cassidy, and after his departure Mrs. Cassidy's friends in the tenement step-"Well." said Mrs. Cassidy, smooth ng down her apron with an air of modest triumph, "the docther says Moike seems to be having an attackt of plural pneumonia; but Oi says to him, Oi says, 'Docther, you know well that Moike is a shmall little man,' Oi says, 'an' ain't you exaggeratin' a bit, for, to my thinking, single is all there'd room in him for,' Oi says. But whin he went off his wurrd was un changed, so it's plural pneumonia

Spoke From Experience.

a grand, large disease for so shmall

A man who tries to uphold all his statements with the prop of personal experience is pretty sure sooner or later to find himself in difficulties.
"What kind of posts should you say I'd better have for my piazza?' summer-resident of the oracle of Bushville. "Cedar?" was the instant reply, "not

you want to pay for poor Git pine. Pine will last ye a hundred years.' "Are you sure?" asked the summer resident doubtfully. "Sure!" echoed the oracle, "I never

state a thing without I can prove it. I've tried 'em both. Tried 'em twice on my south porch, I tell ye."

Four years ago, on a bitter cold night, a little black-and-tan dog dodged into

"Yes," said the captain; "let him lie down by the stove. But although the dog was numb with cold, he preferred to curl up by Sergt.

bed, and he began to go about the prechosen friend. The name Bum seemed to cling to him from the first, and be-

he is a gentleman at large. The night watchman at the Astoria ferry house has a plate of meat ready for him every night at 1 o'clock, and Bum is usually at hand to receive it. His official duties are many, and he performs them scrupulously.

night platoon, and barks his approval as the men march out. The conductors on the Eighty-sixth street cross-town horse-cars all know him, and he rides free with them just like a policeman in uniform. He has learned the limits of the precincts from the men on post, and he has never been known to go below Sixty-ninth He has the record, also, of having fastened his teeth in the trousers of

Policeman Bum.

a New York station house at the heels of a policeman. The New York Sun thus tells his after fortune. "Here's a poor little bum almost frozen to death," said the policeman. "Let's thaw him."

Reilly's chair, and that was the beginning of an intimate friendship between the two. The sergeant sent out to buy him

Still, Sergt. Reilly is his fore long the policemen in the house bought him a collar bearing his name and the number of his precinct. Now

always turns out with the mid-

A REJECTED MANUSCRIPT

Written for The London Advertiser by Hubert mcBean Johnston of New York.

ways down to one's very feet were by a number of little shuffles and they not broken by the multitude of

Up in her office beside a desk littered | want ' with papers and manuscripts, the disorderly appearance of which was intensified by the bright incandescent didn't hear from you, you know, and light swinging above it, sat Mrs. I thought I might call and find out Beatrice Hubbard Wheeler, the editor about it." of the Monthly Argus. The issue had Wheeler said, shortly, "and I'll have just gone to press an hour before, and the manuscript clerk look it up and let she was dead tired. Tomorrow it you know about it."

would begin all over again starting "It's called 'The Path of Destiny.' I work on a new number, and already had hoped perhaps you might be able she was preparing for the next month's to let me know now. You have had it labors by sorting over the papers in so long, you know. that were of value where they be-

writers who had by some carelessness fully. Once before the same story had survived a similar house-cleaning, and now again she was questioning whether or no it would go into the waste basket. In fact, last time she had thrown it in and then picked it out again. She did not know exactly It had an unpleasant ending, and she knew perfectly well that she could not use it. It was the tale of an ill-mated marriage, and wound up in the divorce court. The man was not heart against him. a very bad man, either; the girl was He had failed to pictured as being heartbroken and seeking separation only at her parents' suggestion. Then beyond that, for it was the supposed autobiography of the man in the case, the story went on to deal with his life afterward. In graphic language it told how as long as his money lasted he went hurling

madly along the downward pace, how later when it was exhausted he sunk lower and lower, until nothing but charity separated him from the grave. His utter helplessness, his misery, his effort. despair were all depicted with at least a taste on the part of the author of the author of the was describing. The last "I remember your story," she replied after a moment's pretended thought. "A story of matrimonial troubles, was paragraph left him sitting broken- it not hearted in his garret, longing for rehearted with wife?"

wife?"

"That's it," he assented eagerly. deeply moved by it, yet clearly enough it was not available for her publication use it?"

That's it. And you accept it? You right here in little old New York, thus tending to depreciate values, I don't tion, and she wondered a little at heras unclaimed. Yet did she wonder, changed her mind. she questioned? Did she not know? "The plot possesses a newness of Had it not appealed to her because of handling, and there is a certain ring its similarity to the story of her own of sincerity about it that I rather life? Was is not because there was like," she said. somehow a familiar ring about it? Of "Then you do accept it?" he quescourse her story had been different in tioned. "You will use it?" any ways. In her case the man He was leaning foreward with fevreally had been a brute. Then to cap it all, after court had declared them no longer man and wife, he had had the audacity to write her a letter asking

stooped and, picking it up, restored find it available." it to its place in the pigeonhole.

There was a tap at the door.

head into the room. Plainly Mrs. Wheeler was annoyed. "Didn't I tell you that if anyone called I was busy?" she demanded, angrily. "Now, you go right back and tell him that.'

Yes'm," answered the boy, apolosaid he'd wait till you wasn't busy, the price of my supper before I go And I think he will, ma'am," he to get it."

"Oh, well," she replied, impatiently, "try and get rid of him yourself, and don't bring him in here unless you can't help it. It's a wonder that people can't call during office hours," she continued to herself as the boy disappeared. "The idea of anyone coming round at this hour of the night. It's Suitable.

As the stranger was ushered into the would tell her.

"Listen," he said slowly, "and I'll would tell her. simply preposterous."

Are walked by the billiard player, as he moves around the table. That is the only exercise many a city man gets. It is this lack of exercise in the shut-in-life

the city, combined with irregular eating and in-digestible dishes which tend to make the city man the victim of "stomach trouble." When there is undue fullness after eating, with belching, sour ris-ings and other dis-

tressing symptoms, a prompt use of Dr. ierce's Golden Medical Discovery will effect a speedy cure. In the most extreme cases of disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, the persistent use of the "Discovery" will result in a complete cure in ninety-eight cases out

of every hundred. "The praise I would like to give your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I cannot utter in words or describe with pen," writes James B. Ambrose, Rsq., of 12051/2 Miffiin Street, Huntingdon, Pa. I was taken down with what our physicians said was indigestion. I dectored with the best around here and found no relief. I wrote to you and you sent me a question blank to fill out and I did so and you then advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took three bottles and I felt so good that I stopped—being, as I think, cured. I have no symptoms of gastric trouble or indigestion now."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for paper covered book, or so stamps for cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y

The afternoon was drawing to a the room she made a pretense of being The rain had been falling all very busy, and appeared to be delving day, and the asphalt sidewalks and deep into her desk for something. The roadways reflected the blue glare of the electric light in the standing there. Mrs. Wheeler made no sign the electric lights in long, straggling that she even knew of his existence lines that would have gleamed path- until he had made his presence known

"Well," she as last asked, crossly, belated, home-scurrying pedestrians. | without turning round, "what is it you

> "I came to see about a story I sent you some time ago," answered the just the same." stranger, nervously. "I-I-that is-I

"You can leave me its name," Mrs.

That was the name of the story she a few minutes ago. Mrs. Wheeler longed and culling out the dead matter. stopped playing with the pen-wiper, Picking up a manuscript from the and, swinging round in the chair, little pile representing the work of glanced at the man. Great heavens! It was her husband! But how differ- the small package she carried from one ent from when she last saw him. No arm to the other, and began: neglected to sign their names, and longer the spruce Herbert Wheeler of were unidentified, she carefully spread old; no longer the spick and span It flat and commenced to read thought- dandy who had captured her girlhood's heart. The man before her was old, the weight of years, but with the any time to look at it today. I know harvest of dissipation. His hair was that no home is complete without and lifeless; his figure stooped and bent. His clothes no longer came from even the vicinity of the avenue. back over her and she steeled her

He had failed to recognize her. With her the years had dealt no more lightly seethan with him. When last he had seen her she was but a slip of a girl, woman, continuing to smile pleasantly, bearing promise, it was true, of a "I fear you misapprehendglorious but as yet undeveloped wogrown, and not without her share of men in History' today, either," intergray hairs. That she might be other rupted the head of the real estate firm than an utter stranger to him never entered his head, and seeing it, she was glad of it.

That she hight be other taged the lead of the read of Ballistics & Co., "seeing that my wife has been purchasing that highly ornamental work every two or three was glad of it.

She controlled her voice with an

man who had been divorced from his war in anywhere else. I'm a man of

She was on the point of giving him belf for not having destroyed it before a negative answer when suddenly she

His agitation brought home to her the utter smallness of what she was doing and she flushed guiltly.
"I'm afraid not," she said hesitat-

a chance to make explanation As though that were possible! Bah! It was beyond reason. It made her face sting even now to think of it. With a sudden gesture of disgust she three the wester basket. Then sting even now to think of it. With a story that doesn't end satisfactorily. The a sudden gesture of disgust she threw the story into the waste basket. Then of disappointment, "you could take it a folding bed or roll-top desk, we're an inch all around larger than the after half an instant's reflection she back and so alter it that we might

The man shook his head gloomily. "I can't alter it," he replied. "It "Gennelman to see you ma'am," said mus; be used just as it is. I was the office boy, sticking a dazzling red hoping you would use it, but I guess "Why were you so anxious that I should use it" she asked, unable to

restrain her curiosity.
"Merely a question of finances," he responded with the half cynical smile she remembered so well and hated so "I'm pretty hard up. thoroughly. getically, "I done that, and he just When I go out, it's up to me to collect

collect it? How do you mean?" "On the corner-in my hat." She shuddered slightly.

"And if I accept the story?" "I might not have to," he replied,

"Then, why not rewrite it?" she

"I am sure it could be made The man looked at her searchingly.

explain why. As that tale now stands, it's history. It's the story of the wasted existence of its author-my own autobiography. Caprice inclines me to publish it just as it all hap-pened. Not always was I what I now am; not always a begger. Once I was as good as the best in the land. There was nothing too good for me. Every-thing that wealth and position could give were mine, and I had the best woman in the land for a wife. Then trouble came between us. I was not to blame. As there's a God in heaven, I was not, but my wife believed I was and her people who had always been against me, fostered the belief. It all ended as the story tells letter asking for a chance to explain once afterward. She never answered Then I just drifted for a few years until one day I was in a new period of existence, and since then each day has been like the last, simply a struggle for meat and drink and a wait for death. Ah, if you could only conceive what that little story is to me. What pleasant memories and what anguishes the writing of it has brought back to me, how it has relieved the monotony

of the never-ending days." His intensity was something terrible. He grasped the arm-of the chair in a as such a garrulous nonentity—"

And she swept grandly out of the ofvice-like grip and leaned forward as he talked. Every word he uttered bore the stamp of truth and deep feeling. With a sudden rush, the doubts of years were swept away and all at once she understood and believed. In an instant she realized how one who had been blind for years, must feel on sight being suddenly restored. Explanations were unnecessary; she felt convinced of his sincerity. But more more-more, she must learn more.

"And your wife?" she asked, controlling her voice as best she was able. What of her? Have you never seen her since?' His intensity was gone. Once more he was the pitiful, little old man and appalled by the burst of confidence to

"I knew where she was until about sponded, dejectedly. "I drifted away then and since, though I have tried. I haven't been able to locate her. I don't suppose I'll ever see her again." derous effects. Go-u-yt

which he had just given utterance, he

"Then you are anxious to find her?"
"You possess perception, madam."
"Perhaps," she said slowly, "I might

He stared at her in undisguised astonishment. What could she mean? Did she know his wife? Or could it be assist you. that—and then all at once a light burst upon his bedazed faculties and all. His lips parted and his breath short and quick. Words were denied him.
"Beatrice," he gulped at last re

covering his voice, "Beatrice."

He was beside her and involuntarily his hand closed over hers. She looked up and a faint mist crept into her

clear gray eyes.
"Herbert," she whispered softly. "And the story?" he questioned her

"The story?" she replied with a curious little laugh, "O, it is rejected. But contrary to the usual rule, I think the editor will retain possession of it

THOUGHT HIS CALLER WAS A BOOK AGENT

"Thank you, ma'am," he replied. She Was Just as Bad, But She Didn't Let Him Know It.

The trim, stylishly-clad, middle-aged the various pigeonholes, putting those had been on the point of throwing out woman tripped into the Liberty street real estate office, smiled pleasantly as she approached the desk of the man whose name was on the door, shifted

"I have called, Mr. Ballistics, to-"Nope," cut in the real estate man glancing suspiciously at the package decrepit and broken down, not with carried by his visitor, "I haven't got turning gray; his eyes were sunken Photogravures from the Old Flemish Masters,' in 130 numbers, at 50 cents per number, delivered weekly, but my Involuntarily a wave of pity for this wife has already contracted for ten or poor creature filled her breast. Then a flood of other recollections swept cations of that sort, and the Flemish masters, young or old, don't enthuse

"But," ventured the middle-aged

"Well, I really don't feel that I need Now she was a woman the three volumes of 'Famous Woyears ever since we've been married, so that now we've got a whole attic full of 'em. Nor do I see my way clear to purchase a handsomely illustrated copy of 'The Boer War,' or 'The Chinese War,' or 'The War in Cuba,' or Something about the life of a 'The War in the Philippines,' or the peace, first and foremost, and so long as war doesn't rear her frightful head

"I really think," put in the stylishlyclad, middle-aged woman, the smile be-ginning to fade a trifle from her ami-

able features, "that you should be put right as to the nature of my-'Oh, it's not a war book, then, eh?" sist from purchasing it today. We've been having all of our meals sent in The case must

I'm seriously thinking of having a lot of it auctioned off. We don't—"
"I see," interrupted the stylishlyclad, middle-aged woman, "that you are disposed to jest, and to—"
"Not at all, not at all, my dear wo-"but, even supposing I did feel in a jestful mood, I couldn't be made to feel any jestier by a perusal of your 'Spare Weeks with the Minor Poets,' for I find that as I grow older poetry of the minor sort has an ineffably saddening effect, upon me, and---

"Just a moment, if you please, sir," again interrupted the comely middleaged woman, "until I endeavor to make It clear to you that I have no book

whatever-"Oh, it's not a book, then?" put in the real estate man, again glancing suspiciously at the small parcel carried by his visitor, "Well, I've got so many different kinds of fountain pens now that I can't write with that it would be simply a waste of time for you to show me your stock. If it's a new kind of button fastener I beg of you to excuse me, for I am the inventor of seven different kinds of button fasteners myself, on none of which, how-ever, have I yet found time to take out a patent, so that' you'll see-At this point the neat-looking middle-aged woman brought her parasol down on the real estate man's desk

with a bang. "Just be good enough to punish your tongue by remaining quiet for a suffi-cient length of time to enable me to explain my errand here," she said in a "You will under clear, sharp tone. "You will understand that I can derive no pleasure or profit whatever by talking to er with a natural-born wind-bag, and had I suspected that that was what you would prove to be I shouldn't have in the divorce court. I wrote her a come down here to your office at all. New that you are resting your confidence for half a minute or so, however, I will state to you that, while down at the seashore, I met your wife, who is a charming and delightful woman, and a great deal too good for you. I became so much interested in her that I determined to put all of my Harlem property, consisting of two rows of houses on cross town streets off Lenox avenue, into your hands as my agent upon my return here, and it was upon this errand that I called. However, you've exhibited yourself

fice, despite the efforts of the apologetic real estate man to block her.
"Well, I'll bet that bluff threw scare into him, anyhow," murmured the stylishly-dressed, middle-aged woman to herself as she reached the street, and then she went into an office building further down the block and succeeded in selling four bottles of her patent shee polish to four typewriter

Bright and Happy Babies.

Bright, happy and healthy babies are brought up on pure, health-giving Lactated Food. It soothes the weak, than ever. teething and gives sweet and natural time I lost my money," he re-nded, dejectedly. "I drifted away frail and puny babies when Lactated

A LIVING TOY FOR CHILDREN

in a flash he saw and understood it A Vivarium Is Both Instructive and Amusing.

> It is Easily Made by Any Handy Boy and an Interesting Collection Can Be Made.

One of the most delightful things for boys or girls to own is a vivarium. Viewed purely as a toy, it is satisfying. But, unlike ordinary toys or games, the owner never grows tired of it. For behind the glass front of the vivarium the mystery of life unfolds itself constantly in new phases.

The vivarium is simply a cage with glass to take the place of bars. A large aquarium of the ordinary square kind will answer nicely if it is covered with wire netting. But a more satisfactory way is to make a vivarium to suit one's self.

The interior should be arranged to resemble a small fores! The portom should be covered an inch of two deep with coarse gravel and pieces of broken brick or crockery about the size of pigeon's egg; old corks will answer the purpose. The object is to get proper drainage. Whatever is used should be covered with sphagnum moss, to be had from any florist for a few cents. the soil from working This keeps down among the broken pieces. Cover this sphagnum with two or

three inches of weil rotted leaf mold, to be found in the woods. A miniature tree can be used in the center or placed artistically at one side, or a limb can be cut and placed to resemble a dead tree for the animals to climb.

covered with moss can be found in the woods, and a lake should be arranged with a pretty pebble bottom, to be made by sinking into the masters, young or old, don't enthuse soil a china or enameled ware dish, the me a little bit, anyhow, and I don't edge carefully concealed with moss. A convenient size for a vivarium is 3½ feet long, about 20 inches wide and two feet high. Four wooden pillars will be required for the corners, into which the glass sides and ends are inserted. An old broomstick answers the purpose very well.

Cut the pillars into the desired lengths, and cut two grooves the whole length of the pillars and at right angles with each other. Or the pillars may be square and of any well-seasoned wood, the grooves being cut with a chisel or plane.

Make two wooden frames, mitring the corners, with grooves on all four sides to hold the top and bottom of the glass. The glass is inserted in the grooves of the frames and the ends of the glass in the grooves in the pillars. The frames are then screwed or nailed to the top and bottom of the four pillars that hold the frames in

The pillars may be made of pieces of zinc bent in L shape and nailed to the top and bottom of the frames. If zinc pillars are used, pieces of wood, one for each corner, about one-half inch square, running inquired the real estate man. "Well, from the top frame to the bottom, if it's a new cook book containing 18,754 and fastened at both ends to the salad recipes, together with hints as to how to gild milking stools for the parlor, I'm afraid I shall have to de-

The case must be provided with an by a caterer for a year or so now, and easily movable lid. Make a light frame the arrangement is entirely satisfactory, thanks, and, as for the suggestions in the book bearing upon the best over this frame fit a piece of zinc, so stocked up with furniture now that frame, to prevent the lid from falling into the case and the animals, or the insects inclosed for them to eat, from getting out.

In the center cut a round hole, four or five inches in diameter, and to the under side solder a piece of fine wire broke in the real estate man, netting, completely covering the hole. A piece of zinc somewhat larger than this opening hole should be riveted to it on the upper side so that the hole can be partly or entirely closed in order to regulate the heat and moisture. The cover frame can be kept in place by a screw hook at each

end of the case.

The bottom should be made of two or three matched boards. Be very careful to select well-seasoned wood,

free from knots. In a well-heated house, a case of this kind needs no artificial heat, but in very cold climates or where the room is not well heated a tin boiler made from any good-sized can may be fastened to the bottom of the case and heated by a little lamp, as in the heating apparatus in an incubator. Lizards should have access to the rays of the sun, and also must have covering under which they can retire.

Frogs, toads and newts must have plenty of clean water, shade and some Be careful not to place in the same case animals which live in fear of each other. Frogs and toads should

not be confined with certain snakes, nor lizards with large bullfrogs. Vivariums used as fern cases must be particularly well drained and ven-When watering, sprinkle gently so there will be no surplus to drain off on the bottom. If it is desired to sprinkle freely, a hole or two should be bored in the bottom of the case and, after watering, a pan or pail placed to catch the drippings. Small ferns and plants can be obtained in the woods to fill the case, or the nearest florist will supply both ferns and plants for those who choose to get them in this way. The soil can be completely covered with moss between the plants, adding greatly to

the appearance of the case. The green-spotted garter snake lives well in confinement, where it will occasionally breed, the young being produced alive. There are many varieties of this snake, and when full grown they are about three feet long. food is frogs, lizards and small toads. The blacksnake, a beautiful and com-



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CURES

DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS, SUMMER COMPLAINT, SEA SICKNESS, ETC.

FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS.

90 90 A LITTLE GIRL ALMOST DEAD

Morrisburg, Ont., Feb. 13th, 1901. Messrs. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

mon reptile, and, on account of its

unusual activity, called the racer, is

most interesting in captivity. The king

snake is a great favorite and one of

the best for the beginner; it is easily

tamed and very beautiful, having the appearance of a piece of old ivory.

When starting on an expedition to

collect specimens, a meal bag and stout

cord should be carried. When a snake

is seen in the grass or among the

bushes pull it out into an open space

with a forked stick. The snake is handled with a stick made by fasten-

ing a strap to the bottom of a long stick, passing it through a hole and

is made slantingly so the strap will draw up easily. The snake is held

by pinioning it with the forked stick

so the loop of the snake stick can be

slipped over its head. Then the strap

is drawn tight and the captive is held

Noosing and unnoosing the captive

thus can be accomplished by drawing

up and loosening the strap, without

touching the reptile. Vicious and poisonous snakes are handled in

No animals in their manner of tak-ing food are more capricious than

snakes; sometimes they seem raven-ous and will take food in enormous

quantities, and sometimes they will re-

fuse to eat until they die of starvation. This difficulty occasionally is overcome by artificial feeding and many after artificial feeding recover

their appetities, taking their regular

While snakes are the most common

inmates of vivariums, there are so

many dainty and beautiful little crea-

tures in the woods where there are

ponds that there is no reason why the

beginner should bother with snakes at

frogs also are highly desirable.

touching them even then.

them in it, very gently into the vivar-

ium and withdraw it after they have

crawled out of its folds. Thus you

avoid either the danger of their es-

caping or hurting themselves in

struggles against you while trying to

A Famous School.

School pride thrives on the renown

which comes to an institution through

the fame of its graduates. Lord Rose-

bery lately called attention to the fact

that Eton is represented in various departments of government by men of

eminence. From that school came the

late and the present prime minister; the commander-in-chief; the viceroys

of Ireland, India and Canada. A pro-

posed memorial for Etonians who have

served in the South African war has

patriot not less than to the scholar. Brockville, Ont.

hop or slide into it.

A charming vivarium contained

zoological gardens in this way

The hole

Milk snakes are also good.

stretching to the other end.

firmly and safely.

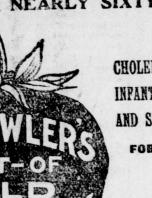
rations again.

ceptacles.

Dear Sirs,-My little girl was almost dead with summer complaint. I tried numerous remedies for her, but they did no good. A friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild

Strawberry, so I procured a bottle, and by the time she had taken three doses it began to help her, and two bottles effected a complete cure. I owe her life to your excellent remedy.

MRS. EMERSON BARKLEY. TE EXPERE AND EXPERIENCE OF THE EXPERIENCE OF TH



CURES

CHOLERA, CRAMPS, COLIC, CHOLERA INPANTUM, CANKER OF THE HOUTH AND STOMACH, ETC.

FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS.

A LITTLE BOY'S LIFE SAVED.

Seagrave, Ont., Jan. 2nd, 1901.

Messrs. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs,-My little boy was very bad with diarrhœa. He passed nothing but blood. I tried everything, but could get nothing to do him any good until I got a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild

Strawberry. A few doses made a complete cure, and I have more faith in your remedy for diarrhœa than any other preparation on earth and always keep it in the house.

MRS. THOMAS LAMB



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148 SHELBY ST., DETROIT, MICH. KAK KAK KAK KAK KAN KAK

Working or Thinking.

In the old proverb "all work and no play" was bad for Jack. Two forceful men, one in America and one in Africa, have put the case differently. The man in Africa said he decided "to stop working and begin to think." He thought to such purpose that when he died the world was divided between calling him a great statesman or an unscrupulous bucstatesman or an unscrupulous caneer. The American has said in a recent book, "It is a great mistake to think that the man who works all the time wins in the race." It seems to be agreed that work and play and thought constitute the trinity which leads to

(From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.)

nothing except a family of newts. Newts are the tiny creatures found in most forest ponds and called lizards ALMOST IN DESPAIR by boys. They are brown, with gorgeous crimson spots along the back and sides and down the graceful broad tail. They soon become tame enough to take flies out of one's hand. Care The Condition of Mrs. John Shott, must be taken to keep the vivarium of Orangeville. top shut when they are in it, for they

are great jumpers, and leap straight into the air for several feet, when they Suffered From a Burning Sensation in see a fly or mosquito. The small green frogs, also very the Stomach-Food Became common, are interesting inmates. The Distasteful and She Grew little red toad, to be found even by Weak and Despondent. casual search in most suburban and country gardens, is a queer pet that will amuse one day after day. Tree

The Sun is enabled this week through During the summer the vivarium can be utilized as a cage for insects the courtesy of Mrs. John Shott, a lady well known and much esteemed also. Many of the butterflies bear confinement very well, and grasshoppers by many of the residents of Orangeville, to give the particulars of ando not seem to object to it at all, providing they are not handled or frightother of those cures that have made Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a household The best way to collect these crearemedy throughout the civilized world. tures is with a wide-mouthed butter-Mrs. Shott, in conversation with our reporter, said: "About three years ago, while living in Ingersoll, I was fly net. After having "scapped" them, turn them out of the net, without handling them, into a large tin kettle, a great sufferer from dyspepsia. The where they will not injure one another. trouble first began with severe head-If you capture newts and frogs at the aches, dizziness and sometimes vomitsame time, place them in separate reing. Next I suffered continually from for the lumbering rogs a burning sensation in my stomach; would injure or kill the delicate things. food distressed me; I did not sleep well Never handle any of the creatures that you catch. The human hand is a clumsy machine for touching the

at night; lost flesh and became very weak. I was continually doctoring, but it did me no good. In fact I was lower creatures, and even the most gradually growing worse and despaired of ever being well again. One day a careful handling is likely to hurt some fragile bone or limb on the little friend who called to see me strongly beauties. It takes animal collectors advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink years and years to train their hands Pills. She spoke so highly of them that they will not harm their capthat I decided to take her advice, and tives, and whenever possible they avoid I soon discovered that they were not like the other medicines I had been The proper way to do is to spill the taking, and that I had at last found prisoners out of the net into the receptacle in which they are to be carsomething to help me. I continued ried home. Arrived there, cover the using the pills for perhaps a couple of mouth of the receptacle with a large months, when I found myself fully repiece of netting and let the creatures stored to health. I have always since enjoyed my meals with relish and have Then you can place the netting, with had no return of the trouble. With

Pink Pills a fair trial they will find a certain cure." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich and nourish the blood and strengthen the nerves. It is thus that they cure such troubles as dyspepsia, kidney ailments, rheumatism, partial paralysis, heart troubles, St. Vitus' dance and the ailments that make the lives of so many women a source of misery. These pills never fail to drive away pain, bring a glow of health to the whole body and make despondent men and women bright, active and strong. Do not take any pills without the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around the box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or revived he recollections of what the school is done for the country. A great school is an inspiration to the Brockytlle Ont.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

my experience I feel certain that if

other sufferers will give Dr. Williams'

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