

two best sellers. The light modern novel is selling re-markably well at this time of the year, perticularly owing to people going on their holidays preferring something hight to read. Undoubtedly, the light novel is the most popular with the pub-lic to-day. what is the reason?

What is the reason? It is thought by many that in these stremuous days and the hurry and bus-the the times demand, people have not time to settle down to the more heavy literature of the classics.



poon from the family residence, 269 Bay

Armstrong Bull took place this after-| street south, to St. John's Church, Ancaster, and interment was at the bury

The funeral of the late Canon George

Funeral of the Late Beloved Clergyman To-day. put in.

Perhaps it might be as well if the Police Commissioners would look over the police regulations. It looks as if some of the present ones might be cut out with advantage, and some new ones

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TO ASCENSION.

Curate In October.

is a young man, very highly recommended as a preacher and pastor.

Home-Made Raspberry Vinegar

Always

My advice to you is to hang on to your Sundays, and don't deprive any hody else of them if you can help it.

The International Harvester 'picnic o Niagara Falls this morning had a large number of the employees and friends to enjoy the pleasant ride over Times' People Make Presentation the T., H. & B. line. Altogether 10 coaches were required to carry the six

Fine Saturday.

Socialist leader, have been warned Scotalard Yard that they must down their speeches which, it is cha foster the spirit of discontent ar the Indian disturbers.

ARRESTED.

### G.T.R. Collector Here In Custody at London.

London, Ont., July 20 .- Milville Newmans, wanted in Hamilton on a charge

literature of the classics. However, in spite of the market being flooded with the innumerable works of new authors, the local booksellers say that Diekens' books are selling to day better than ever. Such a statement is gratifying to a degree, for it is corrobor-ative proof that the citizens are still lovers of those immortal descriptions of human life as true to day as they ever were.

were. A very brief outline of the contents of "Inner Shrine" and "Marriage-a-la-Mode" would no doubt interest readers of the Times. "Inner Shrine" is the stopy of an Am-

"Inner Shrine" is the story of an Am-erican lady of society, who goes to France and mixes with the society of Paris and there meets a well-to-do Frenchman. He dies and she comes back to America as a lady's companion, and meets an American gentleman, who falls in love with her and round the incidents Accribed is written a story of remarkable intensity. The author is not known, but it is the consensus of opinion that he is a Canadian from Nova Socia. The book is selling greatly in the United United

States. "Marriage a la Mode" is a humorous and satirical in turns, dealing with Am-erican manners and customs seen through the spectacles of Mrs. Humphrey Ward on her last visit to this continent. The book is a shorbingly interesting, and from it much can be learned.

### Some Fine Briar Pipes.

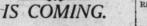
French briar pipes, with genuine am-ber mouthpieces, in handsome cases, are sold at peace's pipe store. He has a large stock of the finest pipes imported at the headquarters, 107 king street

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market day like Saturday is an un usual occurrence but such was the Archdeacon Clarke, assisted by

usual occurrence but such was the case this morning, and quite a stir was created. A small fire started in the Parke & Parke drug store, which is situated in the businest section of the market and an alarm was turned in. When the fire reels dashed into the market the excitement for a few minutes was intense but the firemen soon had the blaze under control and everything calmed down again.



### Hamilton to Have a Taxicab Service Very Soou.

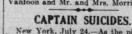
Hamilton is to have a taxicab servi in the course of a few weeks. It will be in operation before the fall meeting of the Hamilton Jackey Club. Mr. W. T. the Hamilton Jackey Club. Mr. W. T. Stewart is promoting the enterprise and a first class man will be secured as manager. It is intended to begin oper-ations with four cars, and the expecta-tion is that the demands for this sort of service will soon make the industry a large and profitable one. The promo-ter say it will not be a fancy price af-fair.

### VIYELLA WON.

Hurst Park, England, July 24.— The three year-old selling plate of 200 sov to-day and won by Viyella. Misere was second, and McNamara third. Seven horses started.

A fire on Central market on a busy member. The service at St. John's Church, Ancaster, was conducted by Rev

Archdeacon Clarke, assisted by Rev. Canon Sutherland and Rev. C. E. Belt, rector of that parish. The pall-bearers were six nephews: George H. Bull and J Eldon Bull, eity: Dr. Farmer, Ancas-ter; Richard Bull, Belleville; Harcourt Bull, New York, and Thomas W. Farm-er, Ancaster. The chief mourners were: Harry Bull, Montreal; Mr. Tench, Niag-ara Falls; Rev. Canon Belt, Milton; Robert Farmer, Fergus, and George and Richard Farmer, of Ancaster.



New York, July 24 .-- As the pilot

Richard Farmer, of Ancaster. The remains of Frederick Burk were laid at rest in Hamilton Cemetery yes-terday afternoon, the funeral taking place from his late residence, 9 Rich-mond street. Rev. H. McDiarmid offi-ciated at the house and grave, assisted by Capt. Jordison. The pall-bearers were: P. L. Scriven, T. Simpson, William Coombes, John Peer, Ellis Creek and R. Spencer. The floral tributes were num-erous and beautiful, and included the following: Pillow, family, wreaths, Her-kimer Baptist Church choir, Mission Cir-cle, Miss McCallum, R. Campbell & Sons' employees: cross, girls of Zimmerman Manufacturing Co.; anchor, A. O. U. W.; sprays, Mrs. Crawford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Vanfoon and Mrs. Morritt.

Rev

In pint and half pint bottles made from choice fruit and best granulated sugar, also Kova Lime juice, Batther's lime juice, Monserratt lime juice, Stow-ers lime juice, Crosse and Blackwell's raepberry vinegar. Fruit jars, all kinds and sizes, at proper prices, pure rubber jar rings, jelly glasses, etc. Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east.

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King Alphonso had better be careful about this war or he also may be asked to hand in his resignation. There are quite a few monarchs out of jobs just aches were required to carry the six indred people. The excursion left at

8 o'clock The Sunday school of Gospel Taberna-te held its annual picnic to day at Ni-agara Falls and about 400 took in the Would it be correct to describe Pugil-ist Johnson as a Black Hander?

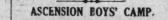
trip. The Methodist Church choir of Kew The Methodist Church choir of Kew Beach had an annual picnic to-day at the Mountain View Park, and quite a number came to this city on the Mod-jeska and Macassa and transferred to the Street Railway cars, which convey-ed them to the incline.

Rev. T. H. Perry Comes as

the Street Railway cars, which convey-ed them to the incline. The Ramblers' Club held their annual picnic at Nash's Grove this afternoon, and a bumper crowd went down. The committee in charge spared nothing to make the outing a successful one. A large number of the scholars of the Emerald Street Methodist Sunday school and their friends enjoyed their annual outing this afternoon at Mohawk Park, Brantford. A large number of tickets were sold for the pienic of the A. O. U. W. at Maple Leaf Park this afternoon and the weather was certainly ideal for such an outing. As a successor to Rev. A. B. Higgin-son, who has been assistant to Rev. Canon W. H. Wade for the past year and a half, the Church of the Ascension has secured Rev. T. H. Perry, M. A., at present curate for Venerable Archdeacon Hill, of St. Thomas. Rev. Mr. Perry will enter upon the duties of curate at the Ascension the first of October. He is a young man, very highly recom-

### FATAL TOUCH.

Christiana, July 24.—Capt. Engelstad, of the Norwegian navy, met a tragic death by lightning to-day. He was tak-ing meteorlogical observations during a thunderstorm, and when he happened to to touch the winch holding the copper wire attached to the kite, which was a thous-and, yards high, he was struck dead on the spot.



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to Late Sporting Editor.

TO F. C. MILLS.

Mr. F. C. Mills severed his connection with the Times yesterday, after an en-

with the Times yesterday, after an en-gagement of fifteen years as reporter and sporting editor, and will assume the duties of advertising manager of the Herneld at once. As a parting gift and a token of their appreciation of his long and valued services and his personal worth the members of the staff and the company made a presentation to him of a pair of exceptionally fine den chairs-rocker and arm chair in solid early Eng-lish cak and leather-together with their best wishes for his future success and the prosperity and happiness of his bet-ter half and himself.

POOR CROP.

Early Polaloes Disappointing But Late Ones Better.

The early new potatoes being offered this year are poor in quality, and most of the growers report small crops. When spoken to this morning one gardener stated that the crop was the worst in

stated that the crop was the worst in years. In some places a few baskets of excellent potatoes have been scoured. The backward season did not give the potatoes a chance, and in some cases plants grew only about four inches. Some of the farmers have plowed up their patches without securing anything beyond a few small potatoes which were not good enough to offer. The crop last year was poor, but it was nothing as compared to the one this year. Al-though the early potatoes are poor, the late ones promise well.

### DIED ON STEAMER.

Antwerp, July 24.—Mrs. Maria Rook, an American, aged 42, died suddenly on board the Red Star Line steamer Kroon-land as the vessel was leaving this port to-day for New York.

of defrauding the Grand Trunk, was ar rested here this morning, and is being held pending the arrival of authorities from Hamilton.

a warrant was issued here some days ago for Newmans. He was employed by the G. T. R. as a collector. One charge only has so far been made against him, but when the warrant was applied for the complainance and the source of the for the complainants stated that there would be others.

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Former Smithville Teacher Suing Department Inspectors.

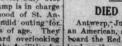
Mr. W. M. Elliott, M.A., late principal of Smithville High School, has issued a writ, through his solicitor, Geo. S. Kerr, K.C., against J. E.

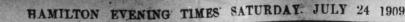
Geo. S. Kerr, K.C., against J. E. Netherell, Inspector of High Schools of Ontario, and R. H. Cowley, In-spector of Continuation Schools of Ontario. While in dicharge of his duties as principal of the school, Mr. Elliott alleges, the inspectors visited his school and reported to the Depart-ment of Education that he was in-capable of doing justice to the stud-ents, as teacher and principal. He claims further that the reports sent into the department by the defend-ants respecting him were false to the knowledge of the inspectors, and made with malice. Mr. Elliott resents the action taken and claims \$10,000 damages.

### **ROOSEVELT RETURNS.**

KUUSEVELL KLIUKUS. Nairobi, British East Africa, July 24. --Col. Roosevelt and his son, Kermit, arrived here this morning from Naiva-sha, thereby bringing to a close a suc-cessful ten days' hunting tour on the south shore of Lake Naivasha, from Capt. Attenborough's ranch.

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### **Remarkable Savings at This Store** on Monday

Are you getting your share of the bargains this sale presents to you? Profits have been thrown aside in many cases. It is a case of clearing up all summer lines, for it is against the principles of this store to carry goods over from season to season. You can therefore come every day during this sale, expecting great bargains. The following events for Monday are only a few. of the many bargains that await you. Come.

### New Wash Belts 10c New Dutch Collars 10c Sold Everywhere at 25c

Wash Belts and Collars, now in great demand, on sale Monday Lovely new at less than half regular. Every one prettily embroidered. Come Monday and secure your share of this grand bargain. Out they go at each ...... 10

### 2 and 3-piece Tailored Wash Suits \$3.98 \$10.00 and \$12.50 Values

In ringing down the curtain on last week's remarkable business the McKay store wins renewed applause through a series of wonderful exclusive two and three-piece Wash Suits.

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### **Special Monday Inventory Bargains in Blouses---Third** Floor

\$3.50 and \$4 Waists for \$1.98 \$2.00 Waists for 79c Columed Linen Waists, also blue and inte oheck, all sizes, anade taitored ples, nont and backstucked, stiff col-r and suffs, worth aregularly \$2.00, and yield, worth aregularly \$2.00 and \$4.00, Monday's sale price ...\$1.98 Onlared Linen Waists, also blue and hite obeck, all sizes, made tailored tyles, front and backstucked, stiff col-

### **Inventory** Values for Mondav

### Sheeting 20c Yard

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Crum's Print 10c Bath Towels 17c Fancy Striped Bath Towels, large 2,000 yards Orum's best quality size, firm, close weave, szegularly 22c, sale price....l7c each waists, dressing sacques, children's wear, etc., worth 14c, for ...l0e yard Longcloth 10c Odd Napkins 71/2c

Fine, pure-finish-EnglishtLong Cloth, Odd Napkins, 5 size, good, firm special underwear quality ... 100 yard weave, worth \$1.50 dozen, for 71/2 ea

### Lace Curtain Bargains

Inventory is taken at the end of July. Before that time we want to clear all broken and small lines of Lace Curtains, etc. Monday sees many nd snaps. Each day you wait the choice is poorer.

**British Made Lace Curtains** 

50c Window Shades 25c Each 35c Bobbinet Sash Net 19c Yd. A new lot of these choice shades, full size, all colors, good rollers, com-

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 Regular \$1.40, Monday sale \$1.05 pr. Regular \$2.00, Monday sale \$1.87 pr. Regular \$3.00, Monday sale \$1.88 pr.
 Mostly in white. Don't miss this offer pair, Monday sale \$1.95 pr.

**Swiss Parlor Curtains** 

Beautiful Point d'Esprit Net, with fancy ruffled edge, fo

She took her songs and chose a soft, mournful one, infusing into the words areange areasion that would be through this hand to his face again.
"You sang that perfectly," he said, "into a suggest no alteration that would be the had near the series of the balance of the bala

beautiful." "Why don't you come, too?" grunted old Jack; "there'll be two of you from the books, then." Lilian laughed and the flush grew into a dark red

dark red. Old Jack got into the boat and set his

sculls. "Better come, Miss Lilian. You'll be sorry you didn't. Old Jack hadn't to beg and pray like this one time." "Well, well," she said, as if yielding to the old favorite's grumbling. "don't get out of temper, Jack, and I'll come." Mr. Clifford, aver her his hand. She thanked him demurely and sat down. Mr. Clifford, with his usual calm res-pect was going to seat himself in the

pect was going to seat himself in the middle of the boat, but old Jack pre-

"Plenty o' room on this seat," he growled. "Sit down."

growled. "Sit down." "You mustn't make old Jack disagree-able." interfered Lilian, maliciously, and Mr. Clifford perforce seated himself at her side. The seat was only large en-ough for two.

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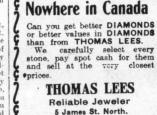
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Mr. Clifford entered the library and bowed to Sir Ralph and Mr. Basat. The salutation was returned by a contemptuous sneet, and Mr. Clifford theu, for the first time, got an inkling that something was wrong.

Thy love has many a lighted path No outward eye can trace;

No other has many an index pack No other and the sean trace: And my heart sees Thee in the deep, With darkness on its face. And communes with Thee 'mid the storm As in a secret place. He turned to Sir Ralph, as the baro-net, in a voice low with suppressed pas-sion, said: "I have sent for you, sir, to demand an explanation. If you have one to of-fer, give it readily. I advise you." He paused, his hand elinched upon the table, his hard-featured face looking harder than ever, confronting the slightly surprised, but very calm, one of the tutor. "However willing I may be to give

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Directly the boat's bow had touched the bank, he sprang out and hurried away in the direction of the wood. Lilian, trembling with fear and a thousand conflicting emotions, burst in-to tears, and old Jack, astounded at this conclusion of the trip, stood staring with open mouth.

conclusion of the trip, stood staring with open mouth. She entered the hall by the side way, and hoped to steal to her room unper-ceived, but as she passed the dining room door it opened suddenly and Sir Ralph came out.

Halph came out. She sprang towards him, but stopped suddenly, terrified and aghast at the fearful look upon his face. She had nev-er seen it there before and the remem-brance of it remained with her to her dying day. brance or it remained dying day. It was not rage, contempt or despair-ing sorrow, but a commingling of the three with a preponderance of the form-

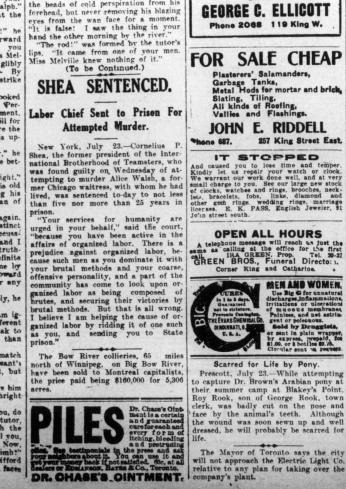
three with a preponderance of the form-er. "Is it you, Lilian?" he said, regard-ing her with a stern and heavy frown. "I thought it might be Mr. Clifford. He pronounced the tutor's name with an emphatic hatred that drove the blood from her heart, as if she had been stabbed with a knife. "Oh, papa, tell me, what has happen-ed?" she oried, throwing het arms round his neck, and searching his dark face with her love-keen eyes. "Nothing I can tell you, Lilian," in a wild, set voice. "Go to your room and don't leave it until I give you permis-sion."

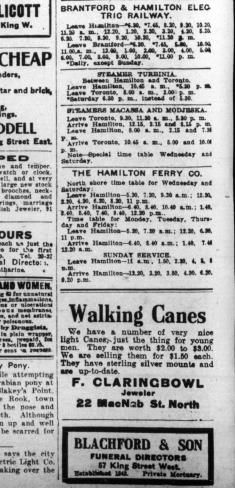
off your serpent's tongue as if \_\_\_\_\_ By heaven, stand back or I shall strike

you!" But Mr. Clifford, though he looked very white, did not retire an inch. Per-haps he was petrified with astonishment. Mr. Besant, not from any good will for the "tutor fellow," stepped in before the infuriated baronet, and touched his up-vaised arm.

infuriated baronet, and touched his up-raised arm. "Be calm, sir, I implore you, or," he added, in a whisper, "he will get the bet-ter of us yet." "You are right, Harry—you are right." muttered Sir Rashh, returning to his old position by the table, and passing his hand across his brow with a groan of rage and impatience. The tutor was the first to speak again. "Sir Rashh," he said, in slow, distinct tones, "I am here to answer any accura-tion you may bring against me, and I swear before Heaven to answer it truth-fully; but I will reply to no indefinite charges, be they aimed against me hy this gentleman—for whose H will toward may I am at a loss to account—or any other."

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"Tannot, I will not! I will not in-sulty you, my darling!" he cried, with you my darling !" he cried, with the crimson to Mr. Besant's face, and he was about to retort, but Sir Ralph stopped him.
"I command you."
I Lilian, petrified at the harah toma and haraher look, bowed her head meker ly and paced alowy up the stairs.
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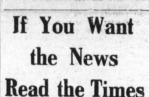
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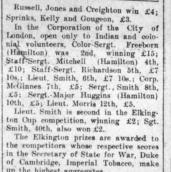
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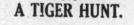
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Paris, July 23. - John S. Wise jun., of New York, who is now visiting Paris, says that former President Roosevelt, just prior to his departure from New York on his African hunting expedition, promised him and other Re-publicans in New York that he would reurn in time for the Mayority campaign Mr. Wise says he has not given up the hope that Mr. Roosevelt will head the Mayoralty ticket in New York this au



A Government Victory in the Derby-Thompson, of this place, for exciting adventures with denizens of the deep blue sea. He has had many of them,

cannot help it, but his greatest triumph came recently when he tackled and land-ed the largest hammerhead shark ever seen in or about this region, dead or alive. The monster measured sixteen feet in length and weighed in the neighbor-hood of two thousand pounds. The story of the capture of this great shark makes the yarns of writers of fic-tion pale into insignificance. It was an experience few would care to encounter. Early in the morning Captain Thomp-son went to sea in his twenty-two foot dory in quest of green turtle. He was ac-companied by his brother-in-law, and when half a mile or more off shore he ran into a school of a hundred hammer-head sharks. Singling out the largest one in the school, Captain Thompson, standing in the bow of the boat, drove his harpoon deep into the back of the monster. The shark was then not more than fifteen feet away from the boat.

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A Building Partially Demolished at St. Malo.

St. Malo. Quebec, July 23.-An explosion occurred this morning in the plant of the Frontenac Gas Company at St. Malo, demolishing a portion of the building, damaging much valuable individual and the seriously injuring Garvis individual the seriously injuring Garvis formany. The explosion the semiolo of the order, and was due to a gas leak, which was ignited by an electric current. The noise of the explosion alarmed the whole district and brought bundreds to the scene of de-struction. The wall which was demolished with about 57 feet in length, but very fortun-tely none of the employees happened with-lo lis reach when it fell except Mr. Hamil-ton knose escape from instant death was piraquioux. The loss suffered by the com-pany will reach esernal thousand dollars. THE FOUNTAIN DEN IN Direct.

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### LIBERTY ASSAILED.

Professor Goldwin Smith deserves great credit for his work in defence of the rights of the individual as opposed to the tyrannical legislation forced through the Legislature by Sir James Whitney denying the rights of property. and closing the courts of justice to wronged. Referring to his course in the matter, Prof. Smith says:

compensation," and together with a power of closing the door of public tice; thus stripping the Englishman e of the most fundamental and red rights of the Englishman at a pow sacred rights of the Englishman at home. The public press seemed called up-not do do its duty. That duty The By-stander tried to do in the best way by taking the opinion of a great British jurist. Mr. Dicey's opinion appears to be that the power exists, subject to the the Governor-General. The duty of The Bystander to his readers has been done. The bearing and the lang-uage of the Government have been such as to make the need of public vigilance specially apparent. specially apparent.

Professor Smith when he expresses 'the opinion "that the British Parliament should ever have intended to confer upon such a body as a Provinical Legislature a general and uncontrolled power of 'confiscation without compensation.' and at the same time the power of exclusion of the owner denrived from justice. is incredible." He thinks that whatever nower was intended to be given was intended to be controlled by the personal veto of the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, and by that of the Governor-General. He finds that the question has been treated by our Provincial Government with levity; it will hard-Iv be so treated by the money market when it comes to be known abroad. The great importance of the question raised is shown by the wide-spread demand for disallowance of these vicious acts. It is the only remedy available under the constitution for the tyrannical abuse of a power which makes liberty a term of meckers and which despoils individual of his public rights and property, and closes against him the loors of the courts of justice. It would be an everlasting disgrace to Canada, and to its Government if such an act should be permitted to remain on the statute book of the Province.

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### THE REAL NAVY.

If one were to shut one's eyes to the facts before one to-day and to one's knowledge of recent history, one might be more easily deceived and alarmed by the propagandsts who are established who seek to shake confidence in the efficiency of British naval- defence. The naval manoeuvres witnessed by the Imperial press delegates a few weeks ago were in themselves a magnificent ustration of Great Britan's ability to hold its own; and the display of three great fleets, north, cast and west of the United Kingdom, is a demonstration which will certainly not be lost upon the world. In the important fighting classes the increased strength of the navy over that of a few years ago is navy over that of a few years ago is enormous, and the fleet as a whole is more than 100 per cent. in advance of the capacity shown at the great naval reviews of 1897 and 1902. The great British navy of 1909 would be the as-

A glance backward to the great review of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubi- than the disbarment inflicted upon him lee in 1897 discovers only 21 big battleships. There were no more in King Edward's coronation review in 1902. In the manoeuvres of a few weeks ago, there were forty. A contemporary directs attention to the fact that the British fleet has been greatly strengthened by the increase in the number of power-fully armed cruisers which are battle. Canada the legal traffie in intoxicants ships in all but names. Of these, there were in 1897 only four, and in 1902 only six, while now there are twenty-seven. of those destroyers which Mr. Kipling Ince of Canada over those of 50 or even 1902, and now there are 117. Torpedo to find that we stand at the foot of the boats have increased from twenty in 1897 and fifty-six in 1902, to seventy-of alcoholic spirits. We observe the folnine, while submarines, which were non- lowing statements as to the amount of existent in the two reviews, now number twenty-six. The fotals are 165 in 1897, 125 in 1902 and 350 in 1909. But in imperial gallons: this comparison, striking as it is, does not do the present fleet justice. In 1897 and in 1992, half of the battleships were more than ten years old, and so were more than twenty years old, of the forty this year all but eight are less than ten years old, and practically all red cruisers, destroyers, torpedo hoafs and submarines are within that limit age. In ten years the fleet has been strengthened by thirty-two hattleships, twenty powerful armored cruisers, scores of swift destroyers and tor-pedo boats, and flotillas of submarine craft, making it the greatest in point of numbers that any nation, or combination of nations, has ever assembled : the strongest in point of tonnage and gun powder, the newest and most mod-ern in every respect, and the best served are closed against him. The reputation by the introduction of the most up- of drinking to excess damages a man's date protective devices, scouting credit in private business. Sobriety is

English papers just to hand contain full reports of the assassination of Sir William Curzon Wyllie, and the details throw some light upon the state of public feeling in regard to the crime. It is pleasing to learn that the mass of the Indians in London regard the crime the city. The scheme is now well ad with detestation and horror, and that now in its fourth volume in London, murderous essay. He takes refuge France.

ASSASSIN MAKERS

matter, Prof. Smith says: Without distinct reference of any kind to the people, whose name is so freely introduced, the Provincial Gov-ernment claimed and exercised a pow-er defined by the Dominion Minister of Justice as that of "confiscation with-out compensation," and together with a power of closure the door of public of his own caste which is a rather low one. He spent some time in Paris. whence he wrote to Sir William Curzon fallen under the evil influences of Kirs-Few thinking men will differ with havarma, the apostle of "killing no murder." and manifestos found on his

person indicate that he had become a politico-religious fanatic. He comes of good family, his father being Ras Saheb Dilla, of the Armitsar Mail, a retired surgeon of respectable family and loval traditions. The assassin's eldest brother married a granddaughter of the distin guished Hindu reformer Keshub Chunder

An Indian meeting was held at Caxton Hall, at which Sir Mancherjee Bhow naggree presided and resolutions deploring the crime and expressing detestation of it were passed. It was re garded as a set-back "to the just and legitimate aspirations which had been ngaging the attention of British states The brother of the assassin an peared before the audience "to testify his repugnance of his brother's crime." Dhingra's family is not suspected of complicity in or sympathy with the crime. His father sends to the Pioneer copies of letters to the assassin's brother and says:

"You will observe how deeply we are "You will observe how deeply we are indebted to Sir Curzon, whom my cursed son killed in a fit of madness. I shall feel grateful if the Pioneer will express the family abhorence of the dastardly deed, denriving us of one of the kindest of friends." The assassination, which is not hard

to trace to the malign influences of political agitators upon a weak and fanatical mind, will probably do much to lead the authorities to act against in London. If Dhingra deserves to be hanged, Kirshnavarma, who conducts the seditious organ in London, should not be permitted to escape scot free. Writing in his paper in December last he offered a sum to be given to the parents of the acts. murderers of Mrs. and Miss Kennedy at Muzafferpur, in May, 1908, and proposed to erect a "Martyrs' Memorial' to their memory and the memory of the

murderer of the informer Gosain, and added: their country's cause by braving risks, present instances of absolute

Such a writer surely deserves more by the Benchers of the Inner Temple for incitement to murder! A few feet of good stout rope would seem to fit the case

### A SOBER PEOPLE.

The temperance wave sweeps onward and throughout the United States and sets an exa Canada the legal traine in interaction well be followed by the interaction is becoming a diminishing quantity. In ald, which makes pretence to indepen-There is a great ty makes progress. improvement in the habits of the popuall 25 years ago. Canada is year by year the Ross rifle. The Standard says: has celebrated as the deadinest of all 25 years ago. Canada is year by year the toos the sears to be completely becoming a soberer country, and it is becoming a sobrer country, and it is a source of gratification to our people of the search at it will be folly any longspirits consumed per capita in the various countries, the amount being stated .. .. .. .... .. ..... 281 Belgium France France Italy Western Australia 

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 wares. If the street salesmen had ordinary "gumption" they would conclude

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 Side or back door. The harassed women

HELP THE GOOD CAUSE! The efforts of the Hamilton Milk Commission to reduce the infant mortal ity by making available to mothers clean milk, and by directing them how to care for little ones in hot weather,

vanced, and its continued Krishnavarma, the editor of "The In-dian Sociologist," an organ of sedition tions in aid of the work are solicited The ladies and gentlemen engaged in has not gained friends by his dupe's it have already spent about \$600 and more will be required. It is not to be supposed that the public of Hamilton which is so generous in supporting phil anthropic movements, will allow the work of baby life-saving to be hamper ed for lack of the small sum nece to make it fully successful. It offers an

opportunity for the exercise of generoe by the large-hearted, which will vield dividends in the health and hap piness of those who are themselves help

### **EDITORIAL NOTES.**

Brace up, Ald. Hopkins! Don't dodge your public duties because some bigo

supporter may threaten you. Take Now, Ald. Hopkins, can your ingenu ity find any other quibble to cause de lay in furnishing the mountain residents with water?

The Parks Board's latest park scheme is a large one and involves a good deal of money. But it merits care ful consideration before being pronounce ed too big for a city like Hamilton

The Ottawa Citizen is carrying its was against the Ross rifle to a degree which stamps it as unfair, unscrupulous and malicious. And none more keenly realize that than the military men of the country.

But it is worth while considering whether the high license fee proposed t be required for the sale of cigarettes would not be more useful in driving the trade into certain channels than in re stricting the sale to boys. Such occurrences as the destruction

of the Cataract Power Company's sta tion at Dundas are liable to happen at any time. Under the Hydro-Electri system the loss would fall on the people served by it. They take all risks.

The London, Eng., papers give the name of Sir William Curzon Wyllie's assassin, who was yesterday sentenced to death, as "Dhingra." Cable reports give it variously as "Dhingari" and

"Dinaghari." An assassin by whatever name is equally detestable Petitions for the disallowance of Whitney's legislation depriving citizens of

their right to appeal to the courts con tinue to be sent in. No honest Canadian who is seized of the facts will hesitate to join in the appeal to the Governor General to protect their rights against the piratical Premier and his Russian

Any proposal for a central station that is satisfactory to the railwaysand that will not require us to give up the city to them and go out and sit on

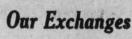
the mountain side-will be worth consid ering. What a lot of money would have been saved if the public convenience has been served by the adoption of the scheme which the Times advocated whe the T., H. & B. was projected!

British navy of 1000 would be the as-tonishment of the naval authorities of twelve years ago, or even seven years ago, had they not grown up with the increase. The commission on the revision of the ontario statutes, of which Judge Snider alled "crime," must be regarded as "patriotism" and "virtue." hopes to have the work done by the time the Legislature meets in January The Legislature is becoming a great producer of statutes, many of them extremely crudie. If the commission succeeds in shortening and clarifying this work we shall have gained some

thing.

The Kingston Standard (Conservative) e in frankness t

by insinuating that our representatives are not playing the game fairly: A pretty extensive, knowledge of Can-adian political annals would warrant the stigmatizing of this as about the mean-set line of criticism that was ever em-ployed in a poor cause. It is strongly suspected that the idea of protesting the rifle was suggested by rival rifle manu-facturers, whose enmity has been in-creasing over since Canada dared to try and make her own service rifle. But whether this be true or not, the Bisley Committee heard the protest and decid-ed there was nothing in it. That the Tory press, or at least a portion of it, should in face of the decision of the committee declare that the protest was well founded, and that our Canadian marksmen were not playing the game fair in eather of the decision of the marksmen were not playing the ga fair, is nothing short of disgraceful.



(Life.)

MORE PAY.

WHERE FRIENDSHIP CEASED.

(Illustrated Btis.)

NO NEED OF INTERFERENCE.

(Chicago Tribune.)

(Jarvis Record.)

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**KICKERS' COLUMN** 

### ABOUT NEW YORK.

keeper is not expected to hand out fre of charge the goods he keeps for sale; the publisher has his advertising space for sale, and he should not be expected to give it away free of charge any more than the merchant is expected to give away his goods. During the last year there have been 11,000 children before the Children's Court, and in more than helf of the cases the fault was found to be in the home of the child.

home of the child. So far this year there has been an in-crease of seven per cent, in the number of marriages over the same period last year. It is referred to as a sign of pros-

"Never heard what broke up their friendship? Dear me! I thought every-one had heard that. Brown is engaged, you know." "Oh, yes; I've heard that. Was White in love with the same girl?" "No, no, not at all. But White saw her portrait in Brown's room and asked whose it was." 'It's a picture of my fiancee.' said "White examined it critically and the "White examined it critically and the put it down, with the remark that sh nust be very rich. I don't know wha happened after that, but White we taken home in a cab, and neither them was seen out of doors for a week

The two neighbors who were passing the little cottage heard sounds as of a terrific conflict inside and stopped to

Bargains Made of fine sheer lawns, ele gantly trimmed with fine embroid ery and lace, splendid styles, worth \$1.75, some \$2.00, all go Bargain Day for one price each for one price, each Lace Waists Worth \$3.50 for \$1.50 for \$1.50 Made of good quality net and lace, nicely finished, several styles, worth \$3.50 or more, Bargain Day for each \$1.50 for 75c and \$1.25 Nightgowns 60c, for 39c Goods 25c **Staple Bargains** Mill ends of fine Bleached Dam-ask Tabling, worth up to \$1.00, for Mill ends of Turkish Towelling 61/20 Factory Cetton, 36 inch, for 5c White Cotton, 1232c to 15c, for Table Napkins, \$1.50, for ... 98 Children's Dress Bargains

BARGAIN

DAY



Monday,

July 26, '09

SHEA'S

A New York real estate dealer who keeps close tab on values says that every baby born in the city adds \$1,000 to the value of real property, baby population and values advancing in that proportion. Small bills are 'at low tide in New York city early in the morning. A man with nothing less' than a five dollar bill will find trouble in getting change on surface car lines, at subway and elevated ticket windows or in the abops. He will find constant trouble until the tide of trade begins to rise and the small change flows in. Only fifteen persons out of each hun-dred in New York city has an American born ancestry for three generations.

The head of each family of five persons in New York city head of each family of five persons in New York city headly realizes that he has to pay \$150 a year for carrying on the city government. The amount may not be in his tax bill, but it is in his rent, food, clothing, or some other ac-count.

Editor Kicker,—Why don't the Radial Company try to accommodate the Beach traffic? You would think from the way they act that they didn't want to be bothered with the business. The cars they do put on are always so crowded that half the people can't find seats. Even women have to stand. Would there be any use in appealing to the Rajlway. be any use in appealing to the Railway Committee to compel the company to provide sufficient cars to meet the traf-fic? Traveller.



It is to the credit of the Canadian side or back door. The harassed women people that the day has passed here when a man can be a drinker without less like buying than like asking the suffering disadvantage. Our railway and other traffic associations, our great till they can return with a dipper of financial and commercial institutions, all scalding water to expedite them on their

Referring to the course of the Tory organs in endeavoring to cast discredit.

dence, yet still tries to cast odium upon the Militia Department and our mark men at Bisley because of their use of into the hou manded. "Ther' ain't no trouble, gentlemen," calmly answered Mrs. Grogan, who had her husband down and was sitting on his head. "Gwan!" vindicated, and it will be folly any long-er to parade its ghost for political pur-poses. Let us be honest and admit that at Bisley it has been not only the marks-men but the rifles that have helped to the splendid record made there. EASY FOR JARVIS PUPILS.

There is much complaint from hous holders about the annoyance to they are subjected by peddlers who go along the street ringing the front doo

(Jarvis Record.) From many places, including Hamil-ton, come complaints regarding the dif-ficulty of the recent entrance examina-tion, especially the arithmetic and geography papers, which it is claimed is the reason fewer girls than boys passed in Hamilton; girls not generally aup-posed to be as well up in those two subjects. All this seems strange when both the girls and boys who wrote here considered the examination a very rea-sonable one and by no means difficult, which would entirely lead to the con-clusion that either country scholars are more apt than their city cousins, or that their teachers are more competent to train them. bells of the houses. It is not conducive to the good temper of the busy house

whom they seek as customers often feel

(Toronto Globe.) Politics are seen in the worst phase when even the splendid performances of our Canadian marksmen at Bialey are belittled by the Conservative press in order to save their face and justify their venomoùs attitude towards the Ross rifle. Three of the offenders are the Ottawa Citizen, the London Free Press and the Hamilton Herald. These news-mences are crawling uit as a very dirty

Presently they heard a loud thump, as somebody had fallen to the floor. "Grogan is beating his wife again," they said. Bursting the door open they rushed o the house. 'What's the trouble here" they de-

and 108,200 of the latter. The monthly average of deaths in New York city from violence is now 198, and most of them are from accidents on sur-face car lines, the next highest being from other vehicles. New Yorkers escape eating a great deal of unwholesome food through the diligence of the City Health Depart-ment. At the present rate there are 14,000,000 pounds of fruit, 2,500,000 pounds of vegetables, 1,400,000 pounds of meat and 800,000 pounds of poultry, game and fish condemned and destroyed annually.

annually. New York city is spending an average of \$2,500,000 a month for the eggs that t consumes. Records of the Board of Health indi-

cate that the birth rate of New York city will be 127,000 this year.

Detroit Over Civic Holiday.

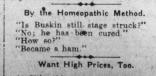
Detroit Over Civic Holiday. Knights of Sherwood Forest, A. O. F., will run their third annual excursion to Detroit on Saturday, July 31, good for four days. A special train will connect at Waterford with train leaving Detroit Monday night at 11.45, so that passen-gers will be home in time for work Tues. day morning. Adults, \$2.45: children, \$1.25. To be had from J. Dilworth, 45 Macaulay stret west; A. E. Smith, 253 Bold street; B. Harris, 88 James street north, and H. Smith, 440 MacNab street north. north.

The programme consisted of plano solos by Miss Lily Romiface and Miss Lizzie than a planet of the wretched weather there was a fair turnout as the meeting of In-ternational Lodge, held hast verning. The programme consisted of plano solos by Miss Lily Romiface and Miss Lizzie by Miss Lily Romiface and Miss Lizzie by Miss Lily Romiface and Miss Lizzie by Miss Maggie Sim, and recitations by W. Dunnam, A. Leslie and G. Austin, I. Audette gave an interesting talk on phremology and palmistry, which made notice. Next Friday evening the quar-terly election of officers will take place.

W. J. WALSH, 215 KING STREET EAST **TELEPHONE 236** BEES AND THE POPPY BED The Suburban Dweller Learns With Sorrow of the Opium Evil. Sorrow of the Opium EVII. "Numerous honey bees have been for some days puzzling me by their extraor-dinary conduct in my flower garden," said a. suburban dweller, "and now a New York friend of mine who is wise in the ways of the world has revealed to me the reason for that conduct and it has pained me deeply. "I grew a big bed of poppies this sum-mer and they are now in abundant and brilliant bloom. When the poppies first appeared bees were working all about the garden on flowers of various kinds. Then by and by I noticed that they were abandoning these and taking pos-session of the popy beds in swarms. They seemed not only to seek the pop-pies exclusively, but none of them show-ed inclination to quit them when once at work among them. Bees hovered about the bed in frantic efforts to get places in poppies, every one of the scores of which were constantly occupied by other bees, and these were just as eag-erly struggling to keep their places in the flower cups against those trying to get in. "A peculiar drowsy, droning hum was SHUR-ON EYE-GLASS "Numerous honey bees have been fo The v SHUR-ON BEST EYE-GLASS' FITTED BY ROUSE Oculists' I.B.ROUSE PROPR GLOBE OPTICAL CO. 111 King East

gazed at it a moment in a stony and cynical sort of way and then said: ""What does it all mean? Why, it's plain enough. Each and every one of those poppies is a natural opium joint and the bees have hit up the dope and can't get away from it. That's all it means,' said he. "I was sorry indeed to hear it, for it nained me deeply to learn that the bec.

"I was sorry indeed to hear it, for it pained me deeply to learn that the bec, the busy bee, ever held up as an exam-ple of all that should be emulated and admired, should be thus prone to evil ways."—New York Sun.



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dian Gazette of London, Eng. One of them gave Canada, for weal or woe, her Mr. and Mrs. G. M. McGregor. East avenue south, le't Sarnia via steamer Hamonic to spend a few weeks up Lake Superior at Duluth and Port Arthur. Them gave Canada, for weal or weal or wee, her state-owned railway, the Intercolonial. Another dramatic moment set the Cana-dian Pacific Railway Company upon the tood of financial rectitude, as inter-preted by British standards, and of pros-perity. Jud among the other dramatic

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Riddell left

this morning on an extended trip to the coast.

Miss Francis Daniels, of the Stock-yards Hotel, is visiting D. and Mrs. Dineen, at their summer home, Kew Beach, Toronto.

Miss Bessie Bleakley has returned home after spending a pleasant vaca-tion and relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. E. Bates and Miss Gertie Bates ase visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weller, Roxbury, Boston, Mass.

C. O. F. FXCURSION.

As the day approaches for the big excut sion of the year, the committee in charge of the Canadian Order of Foresters outing to to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, are busy completing arrangements for the comforts of their many patrons. The T., H. & B. Ry. of their many partons. The first heat of the birty have promised up-to-date equipment, and enough cars so that everyone may have a seat, no matter how many go. For those wishing to go to Buffalo, the train will leave lightful holiday with them.

OUND ICE AXC.

Geneva, July 24. The ice axe of Dr. Spitz, of Baltimore, who was killed by an eval-anche in 1870, was found to-day at the bot-tom of the Bossens glucler at Chamonix. The axe bears the name of Dr. Spitz.

### CRUISER ASHORE.

Harwich, Eng., July 24.-The British pro-dated cruiser Bienbeim grounded on a sand kucked cruiser Bienbeim grounded on a sand while entering the harbor this a.m. Dever. of this city was severely hurt. bank while entering the harbor this a.m. The position of the warship is not serious De good swift kick will sometimes it is expected she will be floated at the secomplish more than a lot of kindness.

preted by British standards, and of pros-perity. And among the other dramatic moments must be placed that which drove Sir Henry Tyler from the presi-dency of the Grand Trunk Railway Company to make way for Sir Charles Rivers Wilson. That was in 1895; and Grand Trunk shareholders and the Can-adian travelling and trading public know how to appreciate the benefits accruing to them in the succeeding years. And it is under the stimulus of these later successes that the Grand Trunk is moving forward to the con-quest of new fields through the in-strumentality of its Grand Trunk Paciquest of new fields through the in-strumentality of its Grand Trunk Paci-fic enterprise. Born in London in 1831, Sir Charles Rivers Wilson was educated at Eton and Balliol, and began business life as a clerk in the Treasury Depart-ment of the British civil service. For five years he was private secretary to the Earl of Beaconstield, and subse-quently become Comptroller-General of the office for the reduction of the national debt and Finance Minister in Egypt. His wile, whom he married in

Anglo-Canadian finance, says the Cana

### FATAL WRECK

Rutland, Vt., July 24.-A wrecking train was despatched from here early to-day to Weldor Station, near West Lebanon, N.Y. weldor Station, near West Lebanon, N.Y., on the Chatham division of the Rutland Rail-road where a freight train had been wrecked, causing the death of one of its crew and the irJury of another. The death

rjury of another. The dead man was brakeman W. W. Hop-

At James Street Baptst Church the pastor, Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M. A., will preach at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Divine Government in Human Lives," The pas-tor will announce at the morning ser-vices the result of his recent visit to the west, 10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes, 7 p. m., Rev. Dr. Hooper will preach. preach.

At

preach. Rev. H. Edgar Allen will preach at both services in Victoria Avenue Bap-tist Church. The morning subject will be "The Blessedness of the Meek." Even-ing subject, "A Faithful Trio." The ordinance of baptism will be adminis-tered at the close of the evening service. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. during July and August. Short services, bright singing and a hearty welcome to all.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. NOTES. The feature of to-morrow's programme will be the men's meeting at 4.15 addressed by Wm. Donnelly, the boy preacher, one of the converts of the recent East Hamilton revival A:1 men cordially invited.

James Street Baptist Church the

death

Post cards from the cruisers report all well and having a good time. Special Board meeting at 8.15 to-night to

decide upon plans for new boys' building. The boys' cottage at the Beach is filled at present. Boys wishing to arrange for their holidays there should send in their applica-tions at once, stating the time they decide

a at once, status, and the senior harriers' paper chase for 4 lock this afternoon. immer school at Lake Couchiching opens day and closes the 14th of August. ohn Dearnese, the efficient caretaker, is sticating with his family at the Beach for couple of weeks. His place is being sup

rightenting with nin family at the Bea a couple of weeks. His place is being plied by Mr. John Pryke. EAST HAMILTON Y. M. C. A. Song service on the lawn 8.15 p. m. address, special singing. Everybody we

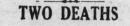
The indoor baseball game, which was have been played last night between Accession Canning Company and the Y. M. C. A., was postponed until Wednesday night. The American Canning Co. team and the Frost Wire team will cross bais at 7 p. m. Monday at Woodland Park. Everybody wel-

Frost V Monday come. He that is ill to himself will be good

death. "Just as we got over the bridge in the reservation, one of the officers in the party told me to stop the machine," said Owens. "I stopped. Lieutenant Adams got out, took off his coat and threw it on the ground. Then Lieutenant Sutton got, out He main me the dress the

on the ground. Then Lieutenant Sutton got out. He paid me the fare and stepped away from the machine. "Adams rushed at Sutton. The two other officers, whose names I don't know, caught Sutton by the arms. Sat-ton told Adams to go away; that he did not want any trouble with him. Then one of the officers told me to leave. I moved away with my machine, but not far, because I wanched to see what was coming off. Adams rushed at Sutton again. The other officers still had hold of Sutton. Adams did not strike Sut-

of Sutton. Adams did not strike Sut-ton. I heard Sutton say, 'If he wants to fight, I will fight him.' Seeing me lingering, the officers that had spoken before called out. Orderly!' and I thought it was time for me to go, and I went away.



### St. Catharines Lawyer and Thorold Resident Dead.

St. Catharines, Ont., July 24 .- (Spe cial)-Wm. Stewart Wilson, for many years a practising barrister, of this city, died last night, after an illness of sev

died last night, after an illness of sev-eral months of cancer. He was 70 years of age and unmarried. Richard Birbeck, one of the oldest residents of this district, passed away at the residence of his son, Richard Bir-beck, jun, in Thorold last evening, aged 90 years. Half a century ago he was one of Thorold's leading business men. He later went to Manitoba, where he spent twenty years ago, he spent the rest of his days there. Ris's wife died two years ago. H. Birbeck, of Hagersville, is a son.

No, Maude, dear: you don't have to go to one of the Probibition States for a dry climate.

bies that are the result of derived war itation. Deaths from enteric have gone dewn from 300 to 67 per million. Typhus has practically disappeared. Deaths from phthiais have gone down more than half in forty years, 262 per million died of smallpox in 1850. In 1907 there was no death from that disease. From scar-let fever and diptheria 914 per million died in 1850. In 1907 the rate had sunk to 256. to 256. EVILS OF COUNTRY LIFE. Director Neff Warns Against Impure Water and Flies.

Impure driking water, over-ripe fruit and the germ distributing fly are some of the pitfall against which the Depart-ment of Health and Charities warns those who go from the city to the coun-try seeking a summer vacation. Dr. try seeking a summer vacation. Neff, director of the department, Neff, director of the department, points to the convincing fact that of all the cases of typhoid fever occurring in Phil-adelphia for three months of last year 75 per cent. had their origin outside the city Of the dangers to those seeking re-creation in the country Dr. Neff has this to say: The mortality of typhoid fever in 1906 was 40 per cent, less than in 1907.

The mortality of typhoid fever in 1908 was 40 per cent. less than in 1907. The mortality in the first six months of 1909 was 41 per cent. less than in the corresponding period of 1908. To cou-tinue this ratio of decrease care must be taken, especially by those going out of the city on their summer vacations. Of all the cases of typhoid fever occurring in Philadelphia during August, Septem-ber and October of last year 75 per cent. were contracted outside of the city. It is well known that the water sup-ply and drainage, although claimed to be the best in nearly all summer re-sorts, is far inferior to that of the city itself, and unless the individual, of his own knowledge, knows that the water is in 1907.

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We take Monday to clear our remaining stock of Separate White Wash Outing Coats. They are very popular this season, and these re-They are in fine repps and linen, in stylish walking lengths in semi-fitted styles. Self and button fitted styles. Sel trimmed. All sizes.

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filthy, is bred in filth, and during its entire life does not change its character-istics. Typhoid fever is spread by these pests. They carry millions of germs upon heir feet and legs, which they bring in-to intimate association with foodstuff, which is supplied to the innocent coun-try boarder. The idea of flow is generally associat ed with the movement of liquids and gases, and indeed the term fiuid is usu-ally restricted to these two states of

were contracted outside of the city. It is well known that the water sup-ply and drainage, although claimed to be the best in nearly all summer re-sorts, is far inferior to that of the city itself, and unless the individual, of his pure, it should not be drunk without boiling. In the country, fruit, as a rule, is found in great abundance which, when fresh and ripe, is not unwholesome; but when overripe or decayed is decidedly injurious. Plies are apt to be numerous, especi-ally in the low lands; therefore, recorts on using fly-screens, especially in the kitchen and, where food supplies are kept, should be avoided. The fly is



### JABOT OF EMBROIDERED FILET NET.

### By Marjorie

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ORRECT and becoming finishes for the neck and waist are obviously im-portant details which require discre-tion in selection, for they must swing in harmoniously with the rest of the costume. This is especially true today when fashions are scarcely launched before others more alluring are offered and the cost of these accessories in a single scason amounts to a substan-tial sum. Therefore every purchase be carefully weighed and extreme styles 0 0  $\Diamond$ 

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Jackson and MacNab Streets Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and Wednes W 8 p. m. Reading room in the church open daily, groept Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m. Literature on sale or loan. All welcome.

GOSPEL TABERNACT

Corner Locke and Herkimer streets. Pastor, Rev. T. MacLachlan, B. A., 291 Locke street south. a. m.

St. James' Presbyterian Church. his holidays Mr. J. McPhee has returned from Goderich, where he was visiting his parents. The e annual Merritt reunion picnic place this year at the home of Mr. & Merritt at the lake, Clinton town-The affair was as great a gathship. ering as ever. G. S. Karr sent out the first shipment of peaches from this district on

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John Ritchie, Lindsay, was home over the week end. Miss Switzer, Richmond Hill, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Arm-strong this week. Miss Evelyn Kelly, Hagersville, is staving with Miss Albright. Mr. L. Riggins, Detroit, is home for bis holiday.

the drowning of his son, Mr. J. C. Ken-nedy. Mr. Kennedy also had charge of the Village Inn at Grimsby when it was doing business, and the young man was the Village Inn at Grimsby when it was doing business, and the young man was well known and liked all through the dis-trict. The pity is that he met his end at so early a stage of life and in such an untimely manner. Those who knew him best refer to his many fine qualities.

lynching of a young and beautiful oman by a crowd of jealous members of her own sex are to hand from St.

Another splashed the water off-our bow. A third sang over our heads. I began to think that they had not been wrong at Roumeli Hissar when they advised me to sit in my garden and be at peace. I was far from being at peace and I de-cidedly wished that I were in my gar-den. The next best place seemed to be the bottom of the boat. In the face of public opinion, however, as represented by two Englishmen and a Turk, the only course left a scared impressionist was to continue taking uncomfortable im-pressions in as erect a posture as possi-ble, and be shot like a gentleman. The sole satisfaction I had was in meditat-ing of my last will and testament, pro-vidently made the day before, and of its ing or my last will and testament, pro-vidently made the day before, and of its eventual discovery. But it was never discovared, and none of us were laid low. While a few more bullets spattered around us, we were accounted to the spattered While a few more bullets spattered around us, we were soon out of range alongside Galata Quay.-From "The Re-cent Capture of Constantinople," by H.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE	The pastor at both services. 3 r. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
Park and Merrick Streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor. Sermons by the pastor.	Westminster Presbyterian. Corner Sherman avenue and Barton stree Mulster: Rev J. Roy YanWyck, B. A. Residence, 518 Wilson St. Phone 3466.
METHODIST	SPIRITUAL.
Emerald Street Methodist Church. Corner of Wilson street. Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor. Residence, 71 Emerald street north. Il a. m. and 7 p. mRev. Judson Truax. of Besmeville.	The First Spiritual Church, A. O. F., Hai James street. Lyceum-10 a. m. Services-11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Breaker and message bearer., Mrs. Traver Whitny. of Milwauke. Strangers welcome. UNITARIAN
First Methodist Church. Corner King and Wellington streets. Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor. Residence. 276 Main east. Phone 1241. The pastor. Rev. E. B. Lanceley, will preach at both services.	Unity Church, Main street, near Wainut, Rer. W. Delos Smith, minister. Residence 157 Main street east. Church 7 p. m. Sunday School closed until Sept. 1.
Sentence Sermons.         Power in speech comes from patiency         is always get ripe before we are         ready for them.         Man seek for honors often because         the seek for honors often because         Torgeting self is the secret of finding         Sorrow is heaven's school where we         search er do love:         A man is to be known by the goal         acther the abphabet of love:         The best evidence of loving heaven is         acther the being is there.         The sear for the man who amounts         to othing to give himself away.         Desce loses all faith in the poor who         test on loses all faith in the poor who         test on loses all faith in the poor who         test on loses all faith in the poor who         test on loses all faith in the poor who         test on loses all faith in the poor who         test there are always some who are         test the test are always some who are         test the belessings of being meedy ta         the beak are but frozen in their         to mak they are standing by the <tr< td=""><td>wisdom of his God by offering a dim to cover a dollar sin. It is no use prescribing the gospel t a sick world unless you commend it b a healthy life. People who run around in a circl usually hire a calliope to call attentio to their progress. Heaven is going to be a stremum place for some who have spent the lives running after rest. There is a lot of difference betwee the people who take a front row at th feast and those who hold it in the figh Some sinners do not repent becaus they fear there would not be enough jo in heaven over the event to satisfy then —Henry F. Cope in Cheago Tribune. <b>Farm Work by Moonlight</b>. E. L. Richards, who lives on the Ower bottom farm, northeast of town, use the fine moonlight nights last week i preference to the daytime. The days were so unbearably hot tha Mr. Richards slept and let his hors rest in daytime and cutlivated corn a night. In this way he missed the er terme hot weather.—Lobo correspond ance Topeka Capital.</td></tr<>	wisdom of his God by offering a dim to cover a dollar sin. It is no use prescribing the gospel t a sick world unless you commend it b a healthy life. People who run around in a circl usually hire a calliope to call attentio to their progress. Heaven is going to be a stremum place for some who have spent the lives running after rest. There is a lot of difference betwee the people who take a front row at th feast and those who hold it in the figh Some sinners do not repent becaus they fear there would not be enough jo in heaven over the event to satisfy then —Henry F. Cope in Cheago Tribune. <b>Farm Work by Moonlight</b> . E. L. Richards, who lives on the Ower bottom farm, northeast of town, use the fine moonlight nights last week i preference to the daytime. The days were so unbearably hot tha Mr. Richards slept and let his hors rest in daytime and cutlivated corn a night. In this way he missed the er terme hot weather.—Lobo correspond ance Topeka Capital.

G. S. Karr sent out the first shipment of peaches from this district on Tuesday.
August 11 is the date of the summer picnic of the Lincoln Farmers' Institute. It will take place at Victoria Hall grove as formerly.
On Saturday morning last Mr. Taylor, who is hired by E. Field-Marshall, stepped into a large hornets nest and was so badly stung that he has been laid up ever since.
Tifh'A.adiez' Aid of the Methodist Church never held a nicer garden party than the one on Tuesday evening on Mc. Frampton's lawns. The band was present to enliven the proceedings, and a vocal and instrumental programme was also given. A very large number of citizens were present, and the proceeds were most satisfactory.
Miss Gray, St. Catharines, is staying with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Riggins.
Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, with their family, Toronto, are spending the summer at the home of Mr. Stokes is secretary of the West End Y. M. C. A.
Mr. W. Jefferies and family will leave shortly for Muskoka, owing to the poor health of one of the children.
Mr. Geo. Biong, Welland, spent Sunday with friends here.
There is a probability that Dr. Frank Comfort will resume his practice.
Mr. Mdrs. Mrs. Jerome were spending Sunday with friends at Winoma.
Dr. Orth attended the Merritt picnic on meday.

Mr. Albert Allan, Buffalo, is spending a few days with friends in the vicinity. Mr. Milton Barker and family are ing i Dr. Tu

PINCH GERTIE.

### Finer Feelings of New York Detectives Injured by Her Attire.

New York, July 24 .- A pair of deter ives went to Hammerstein's roof gar den to-night just about the time that den to night just about the time that Gertrude Hoffman, in a pink nightie and a quantity of smiles, quit frisking in the Spring Song dance. When Hus-band Hoffman, who leads Wife Hoff-man's special orchestra, brought down his baton with a final jerk and the bass drum gave a triumphant boom, the two detectives went behind the scenes and

drum gave a trimphate to boom, the two detectives went behind the scenes and pinched Gertrude. They said that Miss Hoffman skipped too lightly arrayed, and that section 1530, subdivision 2 of the penal code had suffered a crimp. Miss Hoffman slid out, of the pink nightie into a regular dress and went to the West 47th street police station. The detectives had it entered on the blotter that Miss Hoffman had given a performance that was contrary to public decency. The dancer confided to Lieut. McQueenic that she was 24 years old and an actress. George Considine, responding to a Tenderioin C. Q. D., hustled into the sta-tion house and went bail. He gave 1696 Broadway as security for the \$500.

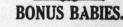
HIS WORK USELESS.

A Report That Duke of Connaught Has Resigned.

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Theatre.

. Dwight, in the August Scribner (fic tion number).



DRASTIC STEP TO PUT AN END TO RACE SUICIDE.

Children and Landlords-Punishable Offence to Refuse to Accept Tenants Because They Have Children.

Paris, July 23.—France, being still measy on the subject of "race sui-

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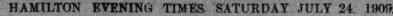


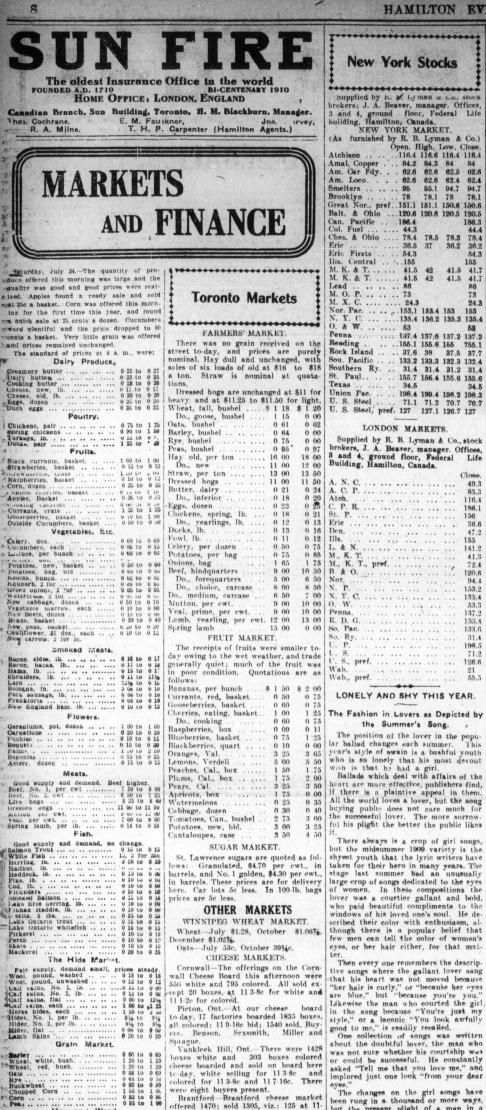
populat organization to disput ability as laugh producers. This com-pany has always appeared at their beat in comedy productions, so "Our Regi-ment" will no doubt be given a produc-tion that will be well worth seeing.

Ernest Clampbell, No. 26 Pembroke street, Toronto, pleaded guilty to the theft of \$107 of the funds of the 48th Highlanders, and was sentenced by Mag-istrate Kingsford to two years less one day in the Central Prison.

WM. E. BLAKE. Summers Stock Company the Mountain Theatre.

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0 75 1 25 The Fashion in Lovers as Depicted by the Summer's Song. ,

The position of the lover in the popu-lar ballad changes each summer. This year's style of swain is a bashful youth who is so lonely that his most devout wish is that he had a girl. Ballads which deal with affairs of the heart are more affective unbiledres find

heart are more effective, publishers find, if there is a plaintive appeal in them. All the world loves a lover, but the song buying public does not care much for the successful lover. The more sorrow-ful his plight the better the public likes

The spigat the better the public likes it. There always is a crop of girl songs, but the midsummer 1900 variety is the shyest youth that the lyric writers have taken for their hero in many years. The stage last summer had an unusually large crop of songs dedicated to the eyes of women. In these compositions the lover was a courtier gallant and bold, who paid beautiful compliments to the windows of his loved one's soul. He de-scribed their color with enthusiasm, al-though there is a popular belief that few men can tell the color of women's eyes, or her hair either, for that mat-ter.

T. M. Green had to be excused from 1. M. Green had to be excused from starting in the sixth race. He got out of bis stall in some mysterious man-ner during the previous night and was pretty well skinned up before discov-ered by early rising stable hands.

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low 18, Welford 14, Dutton 13. Total, 84. (Continued from Page 9.)

Station 26 and Burlington baseball teams crossed bats at Station 26, in the Beach League, last night. Despite the

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OUTLAW MEETING. - Referring to the proposed outlaw meeting at Delorimier Park, Montreal

TRACK GOSSIP.

# Burton, r.f. Worth, La, Umpire, James Bain. Base umpire, S. Watson. Next game. Monday night at Dynes', between Station 4 and Waterworks. TELEGRAPHIC.

**BEACH LEAGUE.** 

disagreeable weather, a large crowd disagreeable weather, a large crowd turned out to see the game, which was a hummer. The teams were pretty evenly matched, but the superiority of Station 26 or the bases won them the game, the final score being 7-5 in their favor.

Burlington. ..... Forest, p. ..... Klanka, c.

The line-up: Station 26.

Chicago, July 24.—"Kid" Howard, of Chicago, and Governor Marshall, of In-diana, are scheduled for a contest-to-day Howard insists that he will hold three boxing matches at Hammond. Governor Marshall says he will not. The matter has been turned over to Sheriff Grant, who has been told to ar-rest any man who attempts to figure is the Canadian Sportsman says: The way of the transgressor may be hard, but it is also devious and persistent. Dufferin Park has been closed to the but it is also devious and persistent. Dufferin Park has been closed to the "outlaw" gang, but it is said that they are not discouraged, but simply migra-tory. According, to report, they have now settled on Delorimier Park for their operations, and propose to open there on July 31st. It need hardly be said that The Canadian Sportsman has heard this news with regret almost am-ounting to dismay. It shows that we have in our midst unscrupulous men, who are bent upon ruining decent sport for the sake of a few dirty dol-lars. There is but one remedy, and that is licensing. If, as we have long urged, the Provincial Governments would ap-point racing commissions, with power to license, outlaw, purely gambling and cut-throat meetings would be at an end. rest any man who attempts to figure i any boxing bout at West Hammond to

day. Howard declares the contests will be merely boxing bouts and law. Dinny Goodman and Clarence Forbes

Dinny Goodman and Clarence Forbes are scheduled for the tenround wind-up. Scattle, Wash., July 24.-Dr. B. F. Roller, of Scattle, last night took two straight falls from Charles Olsen in a catch-as-actch-can wrestling match at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition stadium. The time of the first fall was 42 minutes, and of the second 26.20. Cleveland, O., July 24.-Pitcher Bolls, of the Shreveport, La., baseball team. has been purchased by the Cleveland Club, and ordered to report here at once. The purchase price is said to have beeen \$2,500. Bolls is left handed. A wild and wooly plunge was made on Charmion in the first race. The colt had worked a very fast trial recently,

and Joe Yeager and several other large operators started in to make a killing. The colt was supposed to be a second Eye White and from 20 to 1 down to 3 .....

ATHLETES I HAVE MET

Eye White and from 20 to 1 down to 3 to 1 they kept betting. One of the re-markable features was that the closing price at post time was 3-2-1. He failed to appear anywhere near the money, Fair Louise winning the race. John E. McMillan broke down at the \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "The Captain" for July has the fol-lowing excellent article by Phil Paterson head of the home stretch in the fourth race and could not finish. Consequently on "Athletes I Have Met (And Would the judges could not place a third Rather Not Meet Again)":

It's one thing to be an athlete; quite mother to know how to behave as an athlete-how, in fact, to "play the game" when playing a game.

Pat Dunne, after numerous efforts to annex a race, finally got out of the maiden class yesterday by winning the last race of the day with The Peer. There is no owner at the Fort Eric track more popular than Dunne, and nearly everyone connected with racing congratulated Pat after the victory and wished him success. when playing a game. There are faults of manner that cause many a good athlete to be "barred" by his fellows. We'll suppose, if you like, that this is a motor-car trip, and each of these faults to be avoided is represented by a steep hill, with a danger-board at the top. Then, like a careful chauffeur, you will apply your brakes and glide safely over the dangerous place, where others have come to grief who had not these useful hints of warning. Board No. 1.—We are coming to the steep hissent known as "Gasbag Hill."

Rather does he follow out the teaching of St. Paul (who, by the way, would have been a splendid captain of any side), and "esteems others higher than him-self." He is always ready to sacrifice his own interests for the good of his side. He does not take care to run that last run before over is called so that he may get the bowling-unless it is noces-sary for the welfare of his side. Board No. 3.-You may recognize

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The athletic and bicycle events at Britishess or this correctly unselfish. As for a forward is or the team. He is no good in either of the back divisions, whose duties are of the team. He is no good in either of the back divisions, whose duties are of the team. He is no good in either of the back divisions, whose duties are of the team. He is no good in either of the back divisions, whose duties are of the team. He is no good in either of the back divisions, whose duties are of the team. He is no good in either of the back divisions, whose duties are of the team. He is no good in either of the back divisions, whose duties are of an extra straction. It has been decided to make this a special one by putting on several extra events and second prizes in each event. The grounds will be illuminated with arge electric lamps, thus enabling the spectators to see every part of the track. The admission fee will be, in-cluding grand stand. 25 cents. This will give the people of Hamilton is assured, and as the events are all handicaps it means keen competition from start to finish. This will give the people of Hamilton is assured, and as the events are interested in clean athletics a special opportunity of witnessing some first-class sport. **BEACH LEAGUE.** 

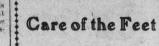
THE GRUMBLING HABIT. What a kill-joy is the grumbler. The weather, the pitch, the captain, his luck, everything but his own stupidity comes in for a share of his growls. Now, no one ever lost a run or a goal through cheerfulness. As in life, so in games, let us make it our constant aim to look on the bright side of things. If "slip" drops a catch off your bowling, don't scowl at him and sulkily toss up full-pitches to leg. The poor chap is probably feeling quite as bad as you could wish him to. Besides, you may do the same for him next over; then you will not like to be scowled at. Above all, don't let the other side hear you complain about the state of

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The Hamilton Driving Club has an ex-tra large entry for the coming matinee. The four contests comprise 32 entries, including the ponies. There is keen rivalry in Class D be-

tween some of the owners as to the limit of speed, and their friends will be on hand from different points to see the of the race

since such a match took place here. will take place on the M. A. A. grounds in August.



and nexture kind, and in the same same time, if they only could wear sandals, so much the better. "Abroad one sees numbers of tourists who wear sandals with unblushing com-posure. These sandals are made exactly like the children's sandals in this coun-time and (if the fit well that is without rv, and if they fit well—that is without rubbing the heel—are wonderfully com-fortable. The feet have no protection from the dust, however, which sifts

FARMING FOR ENGLISH WOMEN. Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin Re-

forming Village Life in England. London.-Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin is now engaged in making over English village life. The scene of her activities is Bredon's Norton, in the parish of Bredon. It may be further localized by saving that it's in Worcest

### LARGE RESERVES.

Hay and Wood.

Straw, per ton

Toronto Saturday Night: There is a better demand for money for mercan-tile borrowers, with no changes in the rates. A round amount has been report-ed on bonds at 4 per cent., but this is ed on bonds at 4 per cent, but this is exceptional. The near approach of the harvest season when large sums will be required to move the crops, has the tendency to stiffen the market some, but there is no apprehension of dear money the coming autumn. Canadian. banks have \$116,000,000 in call loans in New York and London, and this with other large reserves, makes it tolerably cer-tain that there will be enough funds to supply all legitimate requirements at home without the necessity of resorting to any extreme measures of liquidating o any extreme measures of liquidating loans. The Bank of England is unusual to any extreme measures of inquidating loans. The Bank of England is unusual-ly strong on reserves just now. They amount to 52.24 per cent. of liabilitys. This compares with the very high aver-age of 45.01 per cent. for the past nine years, and we have to go back to the period of abnormally easy money fol-lowing the panic of 1803 for parallel figures. The bank's position, in fact, is embarrassingly strong in the present state of the money market. The New York banks are lending \$81,000,000 more deposits. They hold \$1,200,000 more in lawful money reserve with the greater liability through increased deposits. causing \$18,000,000 less surplus, but \$33,000,000 is a comfortable excess of reserve at mid-July, as crop-moving looms up. Two years ago there were but \$30,000,000 surplus at this time, crime to the panic. 19,000,000 anic.

A foreigner, supposed to be one of the gaug who robbed the bank at Rainy Biver, has been arrested at Winnipeg. In Paris they call radium le metal con-ingal, because it was the joint discovery of husband and wife. It was Mme. Curie who first suspected the qualities of uran-ium and drew her husband's attention to the subject.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKET.

London.-London cables for cattle are firm, at 1234c to 1334c per lb. for Canadian steers, dressed weight; refrig-erator beef is quoted at 912c to 10c per lb.

### BANK DIVIDENDS.

Ditawa.—The following quarterly bank dividends are announced at the following rates per annum: Bank of Hamilton, 10 per cent.; Bank of Ottawa, 10; Home Bank, 6; Bank of Montreal, 10.

### COBALT STOCKS.

COBALT STOCKS. The mining market in Toronto was quite dull yesterday and for the most part prices values were easier. Crown Reserve struck a new high level, selling up to 3.71, closing at 3.69 14. Beaver was inactive around 38, Nova Scotia closed at 73 and the other issues were practically neglected. Coniagas held steady at the deeline of Thursday. Coniagas, which passed its dividend yesterday, has paid in all since May, 1007, 26 per cent., involving \$1,040,000.

### Smallest of Railroads.

Smallest of Railroads. East Frisis can certainly boast of the smallest railway in the world. Its en-tire length is but five miles, and the breadth of only 2½ feet. It employs the huge staff of one guard, one engine-driver, one fireman, and 'only one plate-layer; £4 los. is paid in wages every week. It has two ergines, three car-riages, four trucks, and a couple of vans. The engine and tender together only weigh seven tons. The fares are in proportion to the size of the company, and average 3½d. "all the way."

The report of the Conciliation Board on the Springhill mines dispute is in favor of the company.

Seventy-five spikers and steelworkers have struck work on the Transcontinent-al for higher wages.

Kirkman.

FISHING FOR SHARKS.

Large Experiments Caught on Lines Along the Mexican Coast.

The shark fishing season is on now and furnishes quite a pastime for those addicted to such dangerous sports. The sharks seem to be bolder than usual

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very large ones coming into the bay, while generally they keep out toward the entrance. Yesterday quite a large one was caught from one of the piers. It meas-ured over two meters in length and caused quite an exciting battic before the fishermen got the second harpoon into it. This morning another much larger one was caught by some fisher-men in a boat. It was only subdued af-ter a hard struggle and finally towed alongside the sea wall and hoisted out with a derrick. The animal was near three meters long and was still alive after being hoisted out onto the dock and it shaited around at a lively rate, causing the crowd that had gathered to see it to scatter in all directions to avoid its enormous tail. After being killed the animal's liver was removed and it measured more than three feet in length. This furnishes a very fine transparent oil that is used for many purposes. Only a short time ago Capt. Wash-burn, of the Ward Lines tug Neptune, caught one of these monsters, and came very near losing out with him, as the fingers of both hands weres ob adly burned by the line which held the shark that he was laid up for several days with bandaged hands.-Vera Cuz corre-spondence Mexican Herald. It has been demonstrated by numerous experiments in Europe as well as in America that the pulp possessing the

It has been demonstrated by numerous experiments in Europe as well as in America that the pulp possessing the best fibre for paper, and the most prac-ticable to make, is that derived from the wood of the spruce and fir.

Jockey Growley was an addition to the riding ranks. He came from New York, and is under contract to S. J.

J. H. Woodford was among the arrivals yesterday from Kentucky.

Joe Yeager is again showing good form in picking winners, and has been a steady winner, playing them from the

ground. Guy Burns was hadly shaken up by his tumble from Billberry, the horse striking him a glancing blow in the head while passing. He had to cancel his remaining engagements for the day.

The Times' one best bet yesterday was John Carroll. He was scratched.

### THE TRIGGER.

Stratford, July 24.—Ingersoll defeated Stratford in a scheduled match in the Western Ontario Trap Shooters' League here last evening by 93 to 91. The match was shot under most unfavorable weather conditions. A pouring rain fell during the entire contest, and the wind was high and blustery. The scores ac-cordingly were lower than under ordin-ary conditions. Each man shot at 25 targets. Scores follow: Ingersoll— Kirbyson 18, Partlo 21, Staples 20, Nichols 18, Ianson 16. Total, 93.

Stratford-Myers 20, Boles 18, Aitcheson 19, Turnbull 22, Savage 12. Total,

91. • Majority for Ingersoll, 2. London, July 24.—One of the matches in the Western Ontario Trapshooters' League was shot off at the Springwood Gun Chub grounds, the locals winning from Woodstock by a score of 102 to 84. The marksmanship was good. The scores:

cores: London-Glover 23, Brown 23, Day 21, Simcox 19, Parker 16, Total, 102. Woodstock-Kay 21, Bennett 18, Far-

fortunately, ent known as "Gasbag Hill THE TALKATIVE PLAYER

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THE TALKATIVE PLAYER is a rare bird. He gets so sat upon while he is young, that he either gives up chattering like a magpie during games, or else takes to golf, where he has no one to be annoyed by his flow of lan-guage except one small caddie, and he is paid for the job. Of such are the cox-swains of racing "eights," and very often schoolmasters are given to much talking on the field. But these are privileged beings, whose duty it is to make them-selves heard. We will forgive them, and like them none the more. I referred a short time ago a hockey match between two preparatory schools. One side play-ed silently, no one's voice except the captain's being heard, and his only when necessary. The other side seemed to think that their success depended on the amount of shouting they got through. Even a master who was looking on kept up a running fire of exhortation and abuse. These boys will have a rough time in public school games unless they oheck the evil habit. You will generally find that a man or a boy who uses his tongue freely on the field is not so ready with any other part of his athletic outfit. Learn to play in silence. BOARD NO. 2.-Then there is THE CONCEITED PLAYER.

THE CONCEITED PLAYER.

THE CONCEITED PLAYER. Perhaps he is more "barred" than any other type of atblete. We all know him. He plays to the gallery. He thinks all the time that everyone is looking at him. He has been heard to remark when he has just been "yorked" by the first ball of the match. "I'm afraid we sha'n't do much against this bowling," or "Rotten pitch! That ball earne back a yard," just as it he had seen it. This species of player is to be extinguished from the man whose anxiety to do well arises from pure keenness on winning. This percon is apt to be a nuisance to the rest of the team, and very often apoils a good effort by over-anxiety: but he doesn't go wrong from a desire to, show off. "Cockiness" or "side" is no part of our true athlete's character. tin, J. Go W. Ford.

On Civic Holiday the Driving Club will On Civic Holiday the Driving Club will put on a special class, mile heats. -Substantial cash prizes will be offered for the classes, and silver cups for the ponies, for the first matinee. The cups are on exhibition in Bain & Adams' win-

parish of Bredon. It may be further localized by eaving that it's in Worces-tershire, near the border line of Glouces-tershire; and, if that isn't enough, it's just off the main road from Cheltenham to Eckington. There the American wid-ow of the English banker has a great estate, and there with the help of her daughter, Zula Woodhull, she is trying to win the English folks back to the land. The following entries are for Wed-

are on exmittion in Bain & Adams with dow. The following entries are for Wed-nesday: Class A.— W. Smith, Lulu Hal. W. Brigham, Hal D. Smith Bros., Miss Phil Springs. A. Turner, Johnny A. H. Dore, Maude Hal. Named race— M. Neil, Jennie B. A. Stroud, Joker. Andersons, Lady Rose. J. Ryerson, Little Boy. W. Simmons' entry. Gavin Morton, Paddy Wilkes. J. Kennedy, Paddy. Dr. Baker, Billy Pointes. Sandy Morton, Dominion Boy. M. Dean, Sir Francis. Class D.— J. Kirk, Ray. W. Stroud, Olive S. A. Swazie, Lady T. H. Hailey, Billy H. A. Turner, Vera. Powell Bros., Dily. Smith Bros., It's Only Me. Pony race, 13 hands, under— A. Goodenough, King Domino. M. Murphy, Nimble Dick. G. Wright, Dandy. M. Jackson, Roan Prince. C. H. Peebles, Prince. W. Applegath, Golden Corner. Dr. Little, Alice. Starter, Sam Hammill; Timers, Alex. Dunn and F. G. James; Judges, J. Mar-tin, J. Gordon, A. Bain, A. B. Baxter, W. Strone to win the English folks back to the land. Some time ago Mrs. Martin establish-ed Bredon's Norton College, where wo-men may learn agriculture and horti-culture, and she set aside a large track of land for practical demonstration. More recently she has taken a fresh step by dividing one of the large farm on her estate into small hodings, some only a fraction of an acre, others of six-teen or eighteen acres. As yet, these small holdings are let to women only, but as other of the farms become vacant and are divided men may have the priv-ilege of renting. An instance of the use to which these little farms are put is found in the case of a Scotch woman who has eighteen acres. Ten of these are devoted to cereals of various kinds and an acre to strawberrise and the rest is under grass. Whether such a holding will pay is as yet uncertain. Most of the small plots are devoted to some one crop, tomatoes having been chosen by one woman who leases an acre.

Mosen by one woman who reases an acre. Mrs. Martin has not stopped with providing the ground. She is looking out also for the social welfare of her tenants. The old manor house has been turped into a club, while an old farmhouse has been fitted over for the use of the men.

of the men. In the last 20 years Germany has spent upon her inland waterways \$150.-000,000. At the present time Germany possesses in rivers, canalized rivers and inland canals over 8,278 miles of navig-able waterways able waterways.

Able waterways. Of the destruction of Messina, a by-result is the loss of lineage and all trace of family. Many children, too young to know their surnames or to pronounce them intelligently, have been rescued.

Montreal, July 24.—Gilbert Ferrabec, W. C. Baber and a few other prominent local cricketers are busying themselves making preparations for the big interna-tional match which will be played here next month. It is forty-five years ago

FIRST IN FORTY-FIVE YEARS.

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### MUDDY TRACK AT ERIE NEPHEW OF OLD BOB IS TOUTED AS COMER.

Half Card Scratched.

### Gallant Pirate Won the Two-Year-Old Pace.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 24 .- The hard rain of Thursday night caused a change in the track conditions and accounted for numerous scratches. The fourth race, a handicap at three-quarters, was declared off, as two of the card ed starters declined the issue because of the bad going. The racing was ordinary, and the winners in their respective races had comparatively easy sailing and were far in advance of their opponents at the end. opponents at the end. The chief incidents of the racing

The chief incidents of the racing were the defeats of Cloisteress and Gerrymander, both odds-on favorites. Jockey Davenport was again much in evidence during the afternoon. He pi-loted Tom Dolan and Light Blue and both won off by themselves. The closing race went to Malediction in the closest finish of the afternoon. First race-Two-year-olds; 5 furlongs -Gallant Pirate, 108 (Kennedy, 18 to 5,4 to 5,1 to 3,1; Banives, 108 (War-ren, 20 to 1,8 to 1,7 to 2,2; Dolly Mad-dis, 100 (Ross), 40 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, 3. Time-1.061.5. Hickory Stick, Lumen, Two Drop, Scruples and Galvesca iso ran.

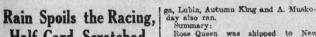
ran. Second race—Selling: four-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs—Tom Dolan, 108 (Davenport), 7 to 10, 2 to 5, out, 1; Pos-ing, 108 (Kennedy), 8 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 2; Deburgo, 107 (Garz), 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 3. Time—1,19 4-5. May Cella, Paul Ruinart, Don Hamilton, Dredger and unfire also ran. Third race—Three-year-olds and up:

Sunfire also ran.
Third race-Three-year-olds and up;
51-2 furlongs-Uncle Jimmy Gray, 116
(Howard), 11 to 5, 11 to 20 and out, 1;
Cloisteress, 119 (Troyler), 3 to 4, 1 to 4
rad out, 2; Mike Sutton, 124 (Burns), 21
to 5, 4 to 5, out, 3. Time-1.121-5. Sa-bado also ran.
Fourth race-Declared off on account of pumerous scratches.
Fifth race-Selling; three-year-olds; 6
furlongs-Light Blue, 100 (Davenport).
11 to 5, 3 to 5, 2 to 5, 1; Strike Out, 107
(Hoss), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 3 to 2, 2; Tom Holland, 105 (Lee), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and out, 3. Time-1.182-5. Almena, Minnie Bright, Chicosa, Pills, Dorothy Webb, Duke of Milan and London also ran.
Sixth race-Selling; three-year-olds; 6
(Flynn), 9 to 2, even, 1 to 4, 1; Gerry-mander, 97 (Davenport), 3 to 5, 1 to 4
and out, 2: Sensible, 100. (Howard), 15 to 1, 3 to 1, 3 to 2, 3. Time-1.512-5. Span-ish Prince, Gaiten Lass, Great Jubilee and High Hat also ran.
Beventh race-Selling; three-year-olds; 13:10 miles-Malediction, 109 (Troyler).
11 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1; Givedear, 106 (Jackson), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even 2; Elgin, 94 (Davenport), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, even, 3.

P4 (Davenport), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, even, 3. Time-2.08 3-5. Mary Candlemas, Quag-

COMMENT

AND GOSSIP



Summary: Rose Queen was shipped to New York to-day to be a starter in a stake ruce to be run at the Empire track to morrow. Jockey Mentry will have the mount and departed to-night.

the mount and departed to night. Guy Gray is trying to purchase the good colt W. A. Leach, having made an offer of \$3,000 for him. The Mark-leins are holding out for \$4,000. The connections of Light Blue are said to have made a big winning by his victory. Originally Ganz was carded to ride the horse, but by per-mission of the judges, Davenport was substituted.

Steeplechase Jockey Higgins, suspend d by Starter Dade, was again restored

Steeplechase other was again reserved to favor. The Windsor Racing Association will try an innovation in their steeplechase races by subscribing an additional \$60 to each purse, to be divided equally among the first three jockeys. This is presumably done with a view to baving the riders do their best. TO-DAY'S ENTRIES.

TO-DAY'S ENTRIES.	
First race-11-16 mile, purse	1
Ind. Horses.	Wgt
Ind. Horses. Hedge Rose	95
26 C. Steffins	.98
F. Lancaster	103
346 Fearnought II	103
339 Ben K. Sleet	103
(305) Mesmerizer	103
317 Sociable	103
(331) West Lady	105
346 Salian	105
339 K. Solomon	108
(303) Sh. Order	108.
(317) Eye White	118
Second race-34 mile, selling:	
Ind. Horses. 355 Min. Bright	Wgt.
355 Min. Bright	92
311 Ragman	97
298 Aphrodite	98
298* Refined	99
298* Refined 276 Busy Man	101
340 Beaurice R	104
332 Edgely	106
304 Minot	106
343 Blacksheep	108
Blagg	108
338 Ty. Hodge	109
353 Cloisteress	111
Third race-1 mile, purse:	
Ind Horses	Wgt.
(3-1) Gwendo F	95
220 Soil	97
338 Lazarus	100
Claiborne	100
332 Tremargo	100
320 Steel	100
328 Disoute	100
• 329 Usury	104
292 Darknight	105
333 Pedro	106
333 Pedro 352 De Burgoo	108
349. Dareington	108
329 Uncle Toby	108
352 Dredger	108
341 W. Sandals	109
Fourth race-Grand Canadian chase, handicap, full course:	steep
Ind Houses	Wgt.
x The Poet	135
(337) xBon Kate	137

Boxing has always had a strong hold on Boxing has always had a strong hold on Australians, and the game is thriving through-out the country. Just at present it is felt inst Australia may give to the world another champion puglist in Sid Fitzsimmons, a meshew of the famous Bob Fitzsimmons, who had his first go at Timaru, N.Z., recently. He was up sgainst a Obristohurch lad much heavier, and of more experience, but young Sid was declared the winner, and good judges prodict a great future for the lad. Young Fitz has all the physical Advantages

profict a great future for the lad. Young Fits has all the physical advantages to make a great fighter. His height is 5 feet 11 inches, his weight about 155 pounds, broad shoulders and long reach, and only 17 years old. All that is required is a good teacher to bring him out, when Australia is to have another promising candidate for world's honors in this Thmaru blacksmith. His connections have dedded not to let him have another go for 12 months, as he is

have another go for 12 months, as he is growing too fast. Joe Grim, the American boxer, met Bob Fraser, the Victorian middleweight champion, at Perth in a 20-round bout, and although er tried his best, he failed to win, the Framer tried his best, he failed to win, the understanding being before the bout that the decision should be a draw if both men were on their feet at the end of 30 rounds. Grim his a match with a fellow named San Keen-an at Kalgoorlie, and after that will return to Parth to catch a boat for America.

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113 Coupled. AT EMPIRE CITY.

Empire City, July 24.—Mud Runners if the pronounced type had an inning if Yonkers yesterday. The heavy rain of Thursday night and yesterday made (Continued on Page 8.)

### TROTTING

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Windsor, July 24.—The two remaining days of the races were declared off yes-terday, for various reasons, the princi-pal one being that the track was not fit for use until late in the afternoon, and that a large number of runners, which had been told they could have stalls to-night, were waiting for them. A number of horses entered for the last two days here are also entered for Monday and Tuesday at Detroit, consequently their owners are willing to call it off. An offer of \$10,000 was refused to day for Penico Maid, \$2,08%, E. J. Moore, of Port Huron, owner of the Wolverine and other trotters, wanted the mare af-ter seeing her do a half in 1.03%, but her owner said twice that sum was the price. Windsor, July 24 .- The two remaining Rain yesterday made it impossible for and secondly that he is the master of the fleet-footed American.

Montreal, July 24.—The summer meeting of the Delorimier Park Trotting Association was brought to a close yest terday afternoon when the free-for-all and special trot were run off.

Out in Australia, where the days are the shortest of the entire year, there are many events transpiring in the world of sport that will possess more than passing interest to boxing fans.

second-rates for two purses, Rulls, however likes to let his memory run back to his mor prosperous days, and fid not omit the op optunity offered of press-ageoding the fax that a year ago he and Joe Genn met for th lightweight championship, adding: "And th colke stopped the bout in the elevent round. "And the

While accepted in the way, has forgotten none of his Httle tricks or keeping in the lime-light. Recently there have been two or three ju-jitau wreetlers at Sydney, challenging all comera. Unboix announced his willingness of taking the best of the three, and the credu-lous Australians diffur though his sincerity. Big Bill Lang, the Australian heavy weight champion, continues in the limelight and will probably soon be matched to meet Mike Wil-kers for the title. Peter Felix, whom Lang once defeated, wants another go and Lang is agreeable if he is assured \$500 as his end. The Australian ohampion has never been particular who he fights so long as he 78particular who he fights so long as he re-

particular who he fights so long as he re-ceives fair payment for the job. Tommy Burns continues fulles the big draw-ing card throughout the colonies. He sp-peared at Townsville, in Queensland, with the Townswills Minstrela, before a packed house. Burns said he hoped within a year to have fought Johnson and he wighed to return to Townswille as champion—an announcement that was greeted with much applaues. Burns has his wifte with him and he has been clean-ing up nicely in his theatstical work. ing up nicely in his theatrical work

was here through the boom days of the eightics. He drove nearly all of the noted western horses of the early days, and was regarded as a remarkable driv-er. It was about fifteen years ago he accepted an offer to take charge of the Winago farm.

Score Cards Free

The Times has a fresh supply of baseball score cards, in assorted colors, for secretaries and scorers. Inquire at Times business office for them.

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### A NEW TRACK FOR MONTREAL.

Quite a flurry of excitement was caused in Montreal on Saturday by the announceemnt in the daily press that a

ed in Montreal on Saturday by the an-nounceemnt in the daily press that a new million dollar racing plant would be established on the Gros Bois Island, a few miles down the River St. Lawrence and delightfully convenient to the city. The story read well on paper and all de-tails were filled in, even to the probable day of opening of the new Coney Island of eastern Canada. Mr. Joseph Gravel, of the Parisian Cafe, this city, in an in-terview, admitted that a track project was in contemplation,' but not a single detail had been decided upon, and would not until a meeting of the company now being organized was held, when some conclusion will be reached as to the dis-position of the property. Mr. Gravel ad mitted purchasing the island a short while ago, and its beautiful location will certaily make it an ideal amusement place for the teeming population of the metropolitan city of Canada, but the re-porter's dream of the chain of new race tracks from one end of the contempla-tion of new projects for his island, Mr. Gravel and his associates would do well to consider the claims of the trotting sport for better accommodation, and a mile track for harness contests would undoubtedly be a safe and good invest-into competition with the present pros-perous Delorimier Park, or overdo the the other aport so well looked after by the Montreal Jockey Club at Blue Bonnets.

 
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# RAIN VS. BASEBALL.

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Weather Stopped Leafs From Playing And No Games Were Played in National. This again kept the Skeeters and the sheet here on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from Sydney. N. S., to ana chere when on his famous transcon-tional wilk from to-the one and on the transcon-tional will be played, at 2 and 4, with the first time they have appear-d in competition here. The Ottawa and Hallton forces will also send team, and the Hamilton games there will be abanquet at the St. Charles Cal.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* YACHTING \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Preparatory to the events of the Lake Yacht Racing Association, a cruis-ing race of the yachts of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club in both Class A and Class B will be held to Olcott, N. Y.,

and Class B will be held to Olcott, N. Y., on Saturday, July 31st. The guns will be fired from the city Club house as follows: Time gun, 9.30 a. m. Preparatory gun for Class A, 9.55 a.m. Starting gun for Class B, 10.05 a. m. Starting gun for Class B, 10.05 a. m. The starting gun for Class B. The finish to be in line with and with-in 200 yards of the east pier at Olcott, the first boat in to take her own time and the times of all other boats in the race. Indians lined out, and when Montreal failed to appear, claimed the game. They ignored, however, the very impor-tant circumstance that there was no um-pire on the field at the time, so the for-feit claim could not go, even if Powers had not already given a ruling against Newark. The Indians won the game that was played. Score:

race. TRENTON'S REGATTA.

race. TRENTON'S REGATTA. Trenton, July 24.—The committee who have charge of the regatta to be held at Trenton on August 9th are sparing no puins to make it a grand success. En-tries have already been received from seme of the yachtsmen, and it is expect-ed that the entry list will be one of the largest, if not the largest, of any re-gatta yet held on the Bay of Quinte. The Creacent Yacht Club, of Watertown, Clayton, Sodus Bay, Gananoue, Kings-ton, Picton, Swastika, of Napanee, Beleville, Rochester, Hamilton, R. C. Y. C., of Toronto, Queen City, of Toornto, lawe all expressed their intention of be-ing present, besides a large number of motor boats, including the fastest the Bay of Quinte and the River St. Law-reuce can produce. Valuable handsome cups are being given as prizes. The club headquarters will be at the dock, and ample and safe anchorage can be had near by. Everything is being done to make the visitors' stay a pleasant one. Send in entries early and thus save a lot of unnecessary runs hat the end. Mr. A. T. Cuff, Secretary, Trenton. **REGATIA AT COBOURG.** AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, July 24.—Both Buffalo and Baltimore played very amateurish base-ball yesterday, the pitchers having little or no control. Yowinkle walked nine bat-ters, while Stanley and Pearson added seven to the list. It was a dark dismal day and the game was in keeping with the weather. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. 

### REGATTA AT COBOURG.

Arrangements have almost been com-pleted by the Canadian Power Boat As-sociation for their first annual regatta to be held this year at Cobourg on Aug. 5, 6 and 7, when it is expected that over 300 boats, sent by the various Canadian

ion, who is in New York, admits that Ad Wolgast bested him on points in the recent ten-round mill at Los Angeles. He



gument that Jeffries can do the same thing without fear of being cornered. "If they really want to fight," say many sporting men, "Jeffries and John-son can meet here next week, post for-feits and sign articles which will include the date, place, referee and stakeholder without any hitch." makes no excuses as to his condition and simply says that Wolgast was too fast

for him. Nelson is not a boxer. He is a fighter, pure and simple, and has won his present title by means of remarkable endurance in long-drawn-out battles. He says he will take on Freddie Welsh, the English champion, in the fall in a fight that may be one of the most interesting ever seen in America. While Nelson is here the Fairmont Club may induce him to box ten rounds with Leach Gross, who is a hard proposition at this distance. Nelson has never been seen in a locat ring, and his appearance, it is believed, would prove a powerful magnet. The would be promotion of the most of the second will perform a difference of the stage on which the champion will per-stage on which the champion will per-stage on which the champion will per-stage on which the champion will per-tor the stage on which the champion will per-stage on which the champion will per-tor with his appearance, it is believed. The would be promotion of the pertorner with the solution with his appearance, which is appearance, it is believed. The would be promotion of the pertorner with his appearance, it is believed. The would be promotion of the pertorner with his appearance, it is believed. The would be promotion of the pertorner with his appearance, it is believed. The would be promotion of the pertorner with his appearance, it is believed. The would be promotion of the pertorner with his appearance, it is believed. The would be promotion of the pertorner with his appearance, it is believed. The would be promotion of the pertorner with his appearance, it is believed. The would be pertorner with the pertorner with his appearance, it is believed. The would be pertorner with the pertorner with his appearance, it is believed. The would be pertorner with her would be pertorner with his appearance, it is believed. The would be performed with her wou The weather man is no respecter of For world's champion, was prevented from giving his interesting exhibition at Hanlan's Point owing to rain, but to-night the show goes on, no matter what the weather conditions. • • A canopy has been erected over the stage on which the champion will per-form with his sparring partners, "Chummy" Banks and others, and the covered stand will protect the specta-tors. In spite of the rain last night a great crowd of fistic fans went over on the boats to see the bog black man, who wrested Tommy Burns' laurels from him, perform. Johason is a thirty-third de-gree ball crank and will attend the dou-ble-header this afternoon.

yachting clubs, will take part. Of this number 200 will likely go from Toronto. In the association are the following clubs: R. C. Y. C., R. H. Y. C., Q. C. Y. C., National Yacht and Skiff Club, King-ston Yacht Club, Parry Sound Motor Boat Club and the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

Club. The Town of Cohourg is putting up \$50 towards the expenses and the rasing will be run off in four classes. Class A boats with apped of 18 miles or over; Class E, boats 10 miles and uider 18 miles; Class C, boats under 10 miles an hour. In the cruiser class, boats 30 feet and under 50 feet in length, fully deck-ed, will compete. In the first three classes the first prize in each will be a silver cup and in the last a silver tro-phy. All prize winners will receive a Chandian Power Boat Association prize flag.

The horse power will be calculated on The horse power will be calculated on the following basis: Bore of cylinder in square inches, length of stroke, number of cylinders, revolutions per minute and whether 2 or 4 cycle.

**RUGBY NEAR AT HAND.** 

Ottawas Are Preparing For the Fall.

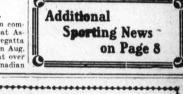
The first note of rugby has been sounded, and D. J. O'Donohue, Se tary of the Ottawa Rugby Football Club tary of the Ottawa Rugby Football Club is the bugler. He announces a meeting of that organization will be called short-ly in order to get off to an early start for the season of 1000. The annual meet-ing of the Inter-provincial Bugby Un-ion will probably be held early next month. Practices are expected to start some-time early in Scotember The mater

Practices are expected to start some-time early in September. The mater-ial on hand will be abundant, and the championship without even a saw off with Tigers. Of last year's regulars the following are available: Goo. Kenuedy. Sheriff, Ferguson, Church. Disney. Vaughan, Stronach, Gaisford, Kilt, Williams and McCann. Aylmer is out in British Columbia. but may be back in time to play. Jack Ryan is here, but his reinstatement is first needed. Murray Kennedy will probably be back, but it is not likely his brother Hal, who is up in Cobalt. will return. Allan Powell is out of town, but he may also be back.

SWIMMING.

Already several entries have been received for the championship swimming ontest to be held on Civic Holiday un-er the auspices of the Victoria Yacht lub, and this is expected to be one of the fastest swimming contests ever pull-ed off in Hamilton. Matthew Mann, who won the championship last year, is barred, as he is now a professional. Frank E. Walker has donated a prize for the dingey race. During the after-noon music will be supplied for dancing in the dub rooms in the club rooms.

All wishing to compete in the swim-ming contest must send written entries to Secretary Fearnside immediately.



At St. Louis-Washington outplayed St. Louis on the bases and won, 4 to 2. A great jumping catch by Milan and the visitors' double-play were the features. Score : 

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Chicago Philadelphia. bases full. In the second game, Boston bunched hits on Speer but once. Collins pitched well, but Detroit hit whenever he gave openings by wildness. The games were played on a wet field. Rain fell during the morning and at the start of the first game. The day was the cold-est of the summer. Scores: First game-R. H. E.

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And Montreal, respectively. AT MONTREAL. Montreal, July 24.—Newark failed in an attempt to annex a game from the Royals by forfeit yesterday afternoon, partly through the intervention of Pre-sident Pat Powers and partly through ignorance of the rules. Anxious appar-ently to take advantage of the Royals' crippled condition, Newark yesterday asked that double-headers be played both to-day and to-morrow. Montreal agreed to two games for Saturday, but would only play one yes-terday, Newark, ignoring the rule that leaves the arrangement of double-head-ers with the home club, insisted on two games for both days. Montreal immedi-ately wired President Pat Powers and received back the expected answer that Montreal was not compelled to play a double-header on Friday, as well as Sat-urday. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Indians lined out, and when Montreal failed to appear, claimed the game. They ienored howare the raw income

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as he knows, all last year's team will turn out with one exception. The exception is Filman, who is now living in Toronto, and will likely play with the Argos this season

Despite the fact that the past few days have been rather disastrous to the Toronto-Hamilton Zingaris in Philadelphia, yet they have won the major-ity of their games in the Quaker City, and it takes more than one or two defeats to discourage the Canadian cricketers. This augurs well for the chances of Canada in the coming international match. The United States has won the majority of the matches played since the inception of the competition and it would bring great joy to the hearts of the truly loyal devotees of England's national pastime if Canada would gain a victors

Although Bobby Kerr is no longer champion of England, he can still lay claim to two championships, that of Canada and Ireland. On Saturday the auburn haired lad showed his worth by winning the championship of Erin's Isle in the 100 and 220, and incidentally made records. His decisive defeat of Cartmell at Stourbridge in the fast time of 9 4-5 seconds, proved two firstly, that he was not in condition when he ran in the English championships,

the Zingaris to begin the cricket match with the Germantown Cricket Club. There was a short cessation just before luncheon and it was expected a start could be made in the afternoon, but at 2 o'clock the downpour was even great-er, and it was then decided to postpone play until to-day. Indication points to an early opening of the football season this year. The secretary of the Ottawa Football Chub has announced that the Parliament Hill aggregation will begin to train early in Beptember, and expects to make a clean up in the Big Four League. The local pigskin chasers will also start early this year. The old rumor about certain members of the team dropping out is again going the rounds, but Dr. Walter Thompson says, as far as he knows, all last year's team will

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The King of Sweden recently told a The King of Sweden recently told a story of King Edward's charitable pro-pensities. Just before the race for the Derby which the king's horse, Diamond Jubliee, carried off, his royal highness —as he then 'was—was watching the horses proceeding to the starting post. Suddenly turning to the King of Swed-en, who was with him, he said: "I am most specially anxious to win to-day." "Because," was the answer, "I al-ways give the princess whatever my

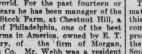
at few orders, who was with him, he said:
"I am most specially anxious to win to-day."
"Because," was the answer, "I always give the princess whatever my success happens to bring me. With the stake money of the last Derby I, was determined to be princess whatever my success happens to bring me. With the stake money of the last Derby I, won the princess provided 1,700 poor boys with a complete outfither clothes, underlinen, boots, and all necessaries—and stamped on each article was 'Trom your friend the prince."
The Duchess of Portland some time ago presented to her husband a very handsome blotting book of Russia leather hearily mounted in silver. On the mountings are engraved the ames of all the traces won by that extraordinary racer, Donovan. In 1889 Donovan won the Derby, and the St. Leger, besides the Newmarket stakes and many other important races. The total sum won by Donovan during his total games to this wife for the purpose of building almshouses for widows of the duke's tenants and a cottage hospital for the neighborhood.
Baron Hirsch was another great turfite most of whose winnings went to charity. All the winnings of La Fleche, amounting to £23,065, were devoted to various charitize—Toronto World.

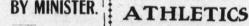
and special trot were run oft. ing were the results: Free-for-all, purse \$500-Jennie W.: E. A. Sunderlin, Le-banon, N. H. Doris B.; E. H. Harrington, Picton, Ont. Hal R.; L. O. Allen, Middle bury, Vt. Time 2.10.2.10.2.5, 2102 4 2 2

Hal R.; L. O. Allen, Middle bury, Vt. 2 3 4 Time, 2.10, 2.10 3.5, 2.10 3.5, Special trot, purse \$400-Dena; P. Pierce, Stanstend 1 1 Faron Wedgewood; H. A. Hard-ing, Broekton, Vt. 2 2 2 Owen Dunmore; E. Clare, Ban-ton, Vt. 3 3 3 Time, 2.22 yg, 2.19%, 2.1834 Springfield, III., July 24-The four-day meeting of the Graat Western Cir-cuit closed yesterday. Results: 2.21 trot-Ruby Clay, 2.11. 2.30 pace-Mary K., 2.111.4. HORSEMAN DFAD

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HORSEMAN DEAD. Winnipeg, July 24.—A wire yesterday morning from Chestnut Hill, Pa., inform Winnipeg old-timer, Geo. M. Webb, was received by W. J. O'Connor, of the Cor-ona Hotel. Mr. Webb was one of the best known horsemen on the continent, having train-ed and driven some of the fastest horses in the world. For the past fourteen or fifteen years he has been manager of the Winago Stock Farm, at Chestnut Hill, a suburb of Philadelphia, one of the best stock farms in America, owned by E. T. Stockeabury, of the 'firm of Morgan, Drexel & Co. Mr. Webb was resident of Winnipeg for seventeen years, and





Mineapolis, July 24.—Rev. G. L. Mor-rill, a local preacher, yesterday called on James J. Jeffries, the heavyweight champion, who is appearing this week at an amusement park. When the min-ister was introduced to him the fighter sold. said:

"You are welcome, but not any more so because you are a minister." Mr. Morrill said he did not think Mr. Morrill said he did not think a minister any better than anybody else, just because he is a minister. The fight-er told the preacher that there were just as many good people outside the church as in. The minister replied he did not know but what Jeffries was right

right. "Why don't you preachers say some-thing about a man's body as well as his soul?" said the fighter. "How is a man going to save his soul when his liver is out of order?"

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night at Britanna fark are: 100 yards dash, boys; 100 yards dash, men; 440 yards, boys; 220 yards, men; half mile, men; running high jump; one mile bicy-le race and three mile bicycle. A silver or bronze medal will be given each win-ner. These events are all handicaps, and are open to all amateur athletes in the city. Entries may be made at J. W. Nelson's, James N. Chambers, King street east, East End Y. M. C. A. and Central Y. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. crack gynnastic team will put on some special work. Winnipeg, July 24.—Considerable dis-cussion has been caused here by the re-cord established for the mile walk by Goulding, of Toronto, in the recent C-A. A. U. meeting here. The race was held on the half-mile track of the Trotting Association, and as the walkers hugged the rail all the way round, surveyors claim they walked ten feet less than the regulation distance in every lap, or twenty feet short of the mile. If this be correct, then Goulding's record is not anthentic. ring, and his appearance, it is believed, would prove a powerful magnet. The would-be promoters at Ety, Nev., have decided to declare off the pro-posed finish fight between Ketchel and Langford. This means that Ketchel can accept the terms of the Fairmont Club for a ten-round bout with the Boston negro, if he is anxious to prove his su-periority. In case of a draw between Ketchel and Langford in ten rounds, it is a sure thing that they could secure a big purse for a 45-round battle in Cali-fornia. Ketchel and his manager, Brit, are still having a high old time on the coast, regardless of consequences, and are steadily losing the confidence of the sporting public. It is hard to understand just what they are driving at. Two months ago Ketchel was regarded as the coming heavyswight champion of the world, with a fortune waiting for him, but from all accounts he and his man-ager have thrown away those bright prospects. When Ketchel was training in New York for the bouts with O'Brien, he had but one object in view- a victory over Jack Johnson. He said he intended to walk a chalk line until he had accom-plished the downfall of the big negro. His unexpected fall from grace, there-fore, may be said to be amazing, and is ascribed to a foolish desire to burn up the bundles of easy money that have fallen his way.

Ottawa, July 24.—Chief of Police Ru fus Chamberlain, of the Vancouver po-lice force, with Duncan and John Gillis, the latter the new all-round champion of Canada, arrived here yesterday to at-

Jeffries reiterates that he will post a forfeit in New York next week to fight Johnson, and will leave Sam Berger to arrange the details while he sails away for Carisbad. Jeffries can see no other way out of his predisament. But his friends still insist that when the time arrives to throw up his hands and back out of the tangle, Jeffries will get in some quick action. The fact that John-son has been posting forfeits incessantly without getting action is used as an ar-

Southend, Wales, July 23.—In what was to have been a twenty-round con-test at the Kursal to-night, Young John-son, an American, knocked out Gunner Moir in the second round.

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# Aviators of the World Are Watcning Nova Scotia Town

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Canada. With its sylvan walks, its tetra-hedral tower and many evidences of scientific research, it has become the Mecca f students in many branches of science, but just at present the science of eviation takes precedence over ev-erything else. When the National Aerial Experiment Association was formed a few years aco

Association was formed a few years ago, composed of the foremost scientists and inventors in America, the headquarters inventors in America, the headquarters of the association were on Dr. Bell's cs-tate. He was the head of the association and gathered about him a group of the ablest men in the country. A large lab-oratory was constructed near his man-sion, and within its walls was perform-ed some of the most important work yet done in the direction of producing a practical heavier than air flying ma-chine.

By time limitation the Experiment Association came to an end on March 31 last, and to-day the laboratory and fac-tories of the association are being utiltories of the association are being util-ized by the Canadian Aerodrome Com-pany. This company is doing its work under the direction of J. A. D. Mc-Curdy and Frederick W. Baldwin, two active workers in the Experiment Asso-ciation, and three flying machines which they have built are ready for trial. Those who are familiar with the flights made here over the ice of the Bras d'Or Lakes by Mr. McCurdy last winter in the Silver Dart are well sat-isfied as to what the new machines will do. Dr. Bell and those interested in the company will say nothing as to what

company will say nothing as to what they expect. They are willing to wait a few days or weeks and let the truth go out to the world through the usual chan-nels.

Every pleasant day here last winter Mr. McCurdy flew about over the ice, oftentimes when the mercury registered very close to the zero point. A nine mile circular course was marked out by set-ting spruce bushes in the ice, and the circling of the Silver Dart about this course became as common a spectacle as the movement of sleighs were made which came near to that which came near to that

Little, however, was known of these achievements to the outside world. There

achievements to the outside world. There was no desire for publicity. It was the purpose of these young men to learn from continued experiment just what they must do to make a machine more efficient than the Silver Dart, and they believe they have learned that. While connected with the Aerial Ex-periment Association, Messra. McCurdy and Baldwin were constantly seeking to build a machine which would offer less head resistance than the Silver Dart, which was the fourth aeroplane built by the association. This machine had about association. This machine had about the same efficiency as the machines of the Wright brothers.

the Wright brothers. The knowledge gained by the young engineers in the laboratory and in their practical experience flying over the ice last writter has enabled them to build a machine that will produce greater maximum lift, with minimum drift, thus giving them much greater efficiency. Mr. Baldwin left Baddeck recently for the military camp at Pathware. Orice

Mr. Baldwin left Baddeck recently for e military camp at Petawawa, Ontar-where he will soon begin experiments r the Canadian government. At first will carry on his tests with the Sil-r Dart which has recently been equip-d with a new forty horse power mo-

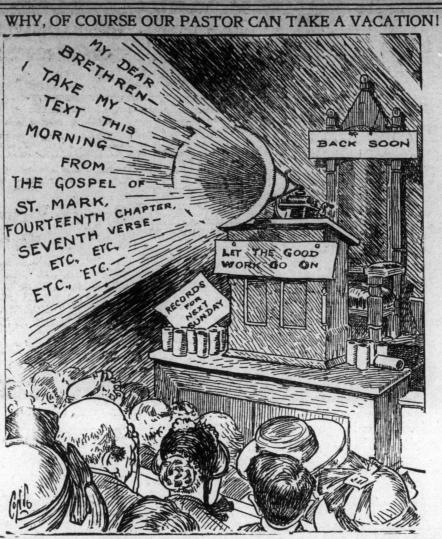
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The operation of these tips is brought about by the inclination to right or left of the aviator's body. His shoulders fit into a tubular lever, and to this lever wires are attached which, moving the time as desired, the aviator alvays in-clining his body to the high side of the machine, which action, as can be readily understood. Is instinctive.
This method of control is quite novel, and was first used in the machines de-signed and constructed by the Aerial Ex-periment Association.
If differs greatly from the method em-ployed by the Wright brothers, inas-much as they warp their surfaces by moving a hand lever in the direction de-sired. These wing tips will be larger than those used on the Silver Dart, and will have double surfaces similar to those used on the main planes. The chords are made of seven-eighths tubing instead of wood, which gives a much stronger arrangement.
Many changes have been made in the construction of the truck. The spruce skids are 9 feet 9 inches long by 13-4 by 4 inches, gradually tapering to 3 inches, and have been arranged so as to be par-aled to the ground instead of being ele-vated at the bow.
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with this arrangement one axe of the main front wheel will go in the same plane as the skids and no special motor cycle fork will be used. Not only doe this arrangement greatly strengthen the truck, but simplifies the construction

this arrangement greatly strengthen the truck, but simplifies the construction ond cuts down weight. Special wheels have been designed for these machines with hubs twice as long as those used in ordinary motorcycles, which gives a much more rigid form of construction. There is a space of five inches between the spoke fanges. The wheel is 26 inches in diameter, with a 2% inch pneumatic rubber tire. The vertical rudder, which controls the direction of the machine to right or left, is hinged elseen feet back from the rear of the main planes. This rudder is four feet high and two feet deep, giving an area of eight square feet. The wirns for moving this rudder are led through pulleys to the steering wheel shaft, and are wound round a drum which is re-volved by the operator turning his wheel. It is similar to the method em-ployed in sailing vessels. EXTINES AND EQUIPMENT.

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**Back** to Nature

(By Stuart B. Stone.)

of the top section of the centre panel, with its top and bottom having the same curve as the machine. It is 'all covered over with cloth, so that one would not suspect that a tank was there at all. It measures four feet six inches long and seventeen inches wide and has an average depth of about two inches. This gives it a capacity of aboute eight gallons.

two inches. This gives it a capacity of aboute eight gallons. Two other tanks arranged in the same manner on each side of this one bring the gasolene capacity up to about seven-teen gallons. By placing the tank be-tween the surfaces there is absolutely no drift, and from a point of efficiency the arrangement is unsurpassed. The total supporting surface of the machine, including front control, is about 550 square feet. When complete and mounted by aviator it will weight about 1,050 pounds and will have a fly-ing angle of about 4 degrees. FLYING THEIR RECREATION.

FLYING THEIR RECREATION. Messrs. McCurdy and Baldwin, both of Messrs. McCurdy and Baldwin, both of whom are about twenty-five years of age, are graduates from the University of Toronto Scientific Schol, have ac-quainted themselves with the principles of aviation both from a theoretical and practical standpoint, and are unlike most investigators in this line of re-search, as they believe in laboratory ex-

practical scattering of the set o wheel. It is similar to the method employed in sailing vessels. ENGINES AND EQUIPMENT. The engines used were specially as-sembled for the Canadian Aerodrome company by the Kirkman Motor Com-pany of Bath, N. Y. These engines de-de company by the Kirkman Motor Com-pany of Bath, N. Y. These engines de-de company by the Kirkman Motor Com-pany of Bath, N. Y. These engines de-de company by the Kirkman Motor Com-pany of Bath, N. Y. These engines de-de company by the Kirkman Motor Com-pany of Bath, N. Y. These engines de-de company by the Kirkman Motor Com-pany of Bath, N. Y. These engines de-de company by the Kirkman Motor Com-mage to the set engines de-to active the set of the significant of the devilop 48 to company by the Kirkman Kotor Com-pany of Bath, N. Y. These engines de-de company by the Kirkman Kotor Com-pany of Bath, N. Y. These engines de-about 320 pounds. Bosch high tension mage to with on batteries to start, as in other machines, will be the ignition system used for engines. A single wood en propeller is used of 7 feet 6 inches diameter and nine foot pitch, which is thrive by a chain drive. A new tubular truss 12 feet long 25 inches deep and 30 inches between the surfaces constitutes the front control, is raised to rator only matter of resistance. The taterals alone from the strength stand-point, but in the are formed of sever-eral level of the front control is raised to that sto entre is in a direct line with the thrust of the propeller. The sur-faces of the front control are curved is othat its centre is in a direct line with to darknee of the machine of about four to darknee of the machine to the main planes. This action is effected by a straight rod which runs from the cortor to the steering wheel, grasped by the operator. The saction is effected by a straight rod which runs from the cortor to the steering wheel, grasped by the operator. The saction is effected by a straight rod which runs from the cortor to the steering wheel,

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giving ezone was present in oceanic quantities, so that on the whole the Mul-

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lane, followed by fourteen rural young tane, tonowed by fourteen fural young-sters, who were commenting on every detail of his natty blue sailor-boy attire. "Let us go inside," said Mullins. "We have not yet adjusted ourselves to the buoyant, invigorating country life." It set into rain, and as night came on something in the forest nearby began a dolorous screeching.

aby, dolefully. "Sh-h-h-!" whispered Mullins. "You an't get them in the country." "Wanta hear 'treet piano p'ay!" wail-

"Listen to the nice organ," comforted Mullins.

"Wanta roll hoops and 'kate on side-Wahla foil holps and kate of safe wahls" cried the baby. Mrs. Mullins ceased treadling the wheezy old reed organ. "It's Mrs. Mori-arity wash day in No. 31," she declared. "I wonder if she has the pink pajamas out"

ut." Next morning the Mullinses stole hap-Next morning the Mullinees stole map-pily back to the grim, releatless city. That evening Virginia and Freddy and the balty looked out of No. 24 at the varicolored clothesline of Mrs. Moriarity f No. 31. The 6 o'clock whistles sound of No. 31. The 6 o'clock whistles sound-ed in magnificent minors; the bonking autos whizzed by; incessant hoofbeats chattered up from the asphalt. The ring-ing, clanging melody of a hurdy-gurdy sounded from below. "Oh, dad!" shouted the baby, running. "Gimme nick" for 'treet piano man to nav nutry nices!"

'Gimme nick' fon 'treet piano man to p'ay purty pieces!" Serenely and happily Mullins handed the baby half a dollar. Down on the asphalt the surprised Italian gentleman of the piano grinned entrancingly and ground out hilarious waltzes for upward of half an hour.

MULLINS ATTEMPTED TO MILK THE SLEEK JERSEY, AND SHE DEFTLY KICKED A QUART OF THE CREAMY FLUID INTO HIS SHIRT MINISTERS, SPEAKERS, SINGERS:

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### SCRAPING THE STOMACH

# This is my creed: To do some good, To hear my ills without complaining, To press on as a brave man should For homors that are worth the gain-ing. For homes ing: To seek no profits where I may Pr winning them bring grief to others, To do some service day by day to a page on my tothing brothers.

Dangerous and Painful Operation Avoided by Taking "Fruit-a-tives."

Avoided by Taking "Fruit-a-tives." Guelph, Ont., Aug. 6. 1908. I suffered for many months with dreadful Stomach Trouble, with vomit-ing and constant pain, and I could re-tain practically nothing. My doctor stated that I must go to the hospital and undergo an operation of scraping the stomach and be fed by the bowels for weeks. All the medicine the doctor gave me I vomited at once.

the doctor gave me I vomited at once. I was dreadfully alarmed, but I dreaded an operation and had refused.



I had heard of "Fruit-a-tives," and I had heard of "Fruita-tives," and the great success they were having in all Stomach Troubles, and I decided to try them. To my surprise, the "Fruit-a-tives" not only remained on the stom-ach, but they also checked the vomit-ing. I immediately began to improve, and in three days the pain was easier and I was decidedly better. I continued to take "Fruit-a-tives" and they com-pletely cured me to take "Fruit-a-tite pletely cured me. Mrs. Austin Hainstock.

"Fruit-a-tives" are 50e a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, trial box 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

### THE CIGARETTE.

550 Places in the Capital Where They Can be Bought.

(Ottawa Journal.)

The efforts of the Women Christian Temperance Union to persuade the City Council to increase the amount of the cigarette license fee is altogether com-mendable. The object of the several branches of the union in Ottawa is to branches of the union in Ottawa is to minimize and in the end entirely pre-vent the sale of cigarettes to minors. They think, and quite reasonably think, that the increase in the fee would large-ly decrease the number of places at which cigarettes would be sold, make it increasingly difficult for boys to obtain cigarettee and in every way tend to increasingly difficult for boys to obtain cigarettes and in every way tend to stamp out the evil in Ottawa. For it is an evil. Cigarette smoking by boys not yet out of knickerbockers is a common sight in Ottawa. It is a sight that tries the human sensibilities of anyone with any experience in or knowledge of the matter. Where an adult may make a practice of smoking cigarettes without any visible impair-ment of his energies, physical or mental, there is only a negligible proportion of

there is only a negligible proportion of children in their teens immune from the deterioration which follows the use of deterioration which follows the use of tobacco at an early age. It is a common argument by the defenders of the cigar-sette that the tobacco in a good cigarette is tobacco in its purest form. The cigarettes within the means of the arer-age boy who falls within the hooks of the habit are not composed of tobacco in its purest form. Their fumes would poison even a tobacco-proof abult. In. in its purest form. Their fumes would poison even a tobacco-proof adult. In-halation, the highest ambition of the tyro cigarette smoker, applies the nar-cotic to the nerve centres nearest the brain. The boy who smokes cigarettes at all is sowing in his system the seeds of physical, mental and moral decadence. This is not a theory; it is a fact ascer-tained in experience.

tained in experience Now, Ottawa charges only \$1 for a license to sell cigarettes. In Toronto for the sale of tobacco only there is a fee of \$1, for tobacco cigars and cigar-ettes \$25, or, in other words, for the sale of cigarettes \$25 is the fee. In Winnipeg the retailers of cigarettes pay an annual tax of \$50. In Toronto and Winnipeg apparently the object is to place the right to sell cigarettes only in the hands of persons of unquestioned substance, who will be the more cautious to observe the law in all respects. It is said that in Ottawa there are no less than 550 licenses for the sale of cigarettes. A boy under the legal age Now, Ottawa charges only \$1 for

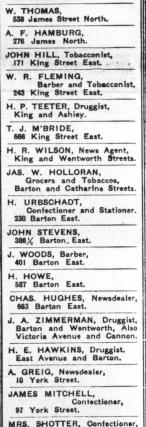
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My Creed.

This is my creed: To close my eyes To little faults of those around me; To strive to be when each day dies Some better than the morning found

me; To ask for no unearned applause, To cross no river till I reach it; To always have a worthy cause, To fearlessly and fairly preach it.

The is my creed: To wisely shun The eloughs in which the foolish wallow,
To lead where I may be the one Whom weaker men should choose to follow;
To keep my standards always high, To find my task and bravely do it;
This is my creed—I wish that I Could even live half way up to it.
S. E. Kiser In Chicago Record-Herald. The chronic borrower always has a striking personality.



on something in the forest nearby began a dolorous screeching. "It is nothing," assured Mullins, but the baby yelled despairingly and the other children huddled together in awe. The frogs began a croaking chorus; a hoot howl called lonesomely; the wind whirled around the house corners and moaned of spookish things. Mullins shivered, and had Mrs. Mullins play a ragtime melody on the untuned, wailing old red organ.

(By Stuart B, Stone.) There were three things that com-bined to lure the J. Grigsby Mulliness away from the grim, relentless city to the fields of sylvan green. The first was the "Way Down South" rural melo-drama that moved Mrs. Mullins to tears of reminiscence. The second was a book that Mullins read called "Heaven on Half an Acre, or, How to be Rich Though a Farmer." Then came the ad. in the Evening Scimitar about the "grand, rugged scenery" and "life-giving ozone" "Wanta ice cream cone!" cried the

rugged scenery" and "life-giving ozone" at Ranleigh Farms. Mullins immediateat kanleigh farms. Multins immediate-ly vacated apartment No. 24 at the Verona and moved bag and baggage to Ranleigh Farms. The grand, rugged scenery consisted for the most part of several steep, red-

bed with a new forty horse power mo-for. As soon as possible one of the new machines will be shipped to Petawawa when it is expected there will be in-screeting news for the avaiators of the world. world

### FEATURES OF CANADIAN MACHINE.

FEATURES OF CANADIAN MACHINE, Popular interest in heavier than air flying machines has now reached a point where the average reader wants to know something about the design and technical points of a new model, therefore some of the new features of the Canadian ma-chine are here described. It will be noted thi in the control, the radiators and in many of the important

radiators, and in many of the important parts of the machine, it differs essen-tially from the aeroplanes that are now

in use. One of the most important improve-ments in the new machine is in the radia-tors and gasoline tank, which are made flat and placed horizontally so as to serve as supporting places rather than causing head resistance as in the acro-plance of the Wrights and others. The new machine measures from wing

calines of the Wrights and others. The new machine measures from wing tip to wing tip 40 feet 4 inches, and is 6 feet 3 inches higher at the centre parel from the lower to the upper surface, which height gradually decreases to 3 net. High at the wing tips. These surfaces are unlike those used of the Silver Dart, being double instead of the Silver Dart, being double instead of the Silver Dart and many other machines), which is stretched from the back and laced to the front edge of the machines, bink lacing being neakly covered with an atuminum cap, which tomes to a sharp edge and projects three inches out from the upper and lower chord. The laminited sprace trussed rike, on which these surfaces rest, have a maxi-mum curvature of 2.5-8 inches, and one-thid the way back from the front edge have a maximum curvature of 2.1-2 inches. The ribs are bow shaped and, owing to their depth, are a good deal stiffer than those med on the Silver Dart.

Dart. The perpendicular spruce struts which Join the upper and lower chords together extend along the front and rear edges

ployed in sailing vessels. ENGINES AND EQUIPMENT.

ward. Here, again, these movements are more or less instinctive. NEW TYPE OF RADIATOR. Perhaps one of the greatest changes made in this machine is the method em-ployed of coling the engine by means of a new radiator designed and con-structed by Mesers. McCurdy & Baldwin, This radiator, which is of 1-64 inch cop-per, is made up in two sections, one of which is mounted between the two front structed by Mesers. McCurdy & Baldwin, This radiator, which is of 1-64 inch cop-per, is made up in two sections, one of which is mounted between the two front structed of the machine, and similarly the other section is mounted between the two front struts of the second panel on the port side. Each of the surfaces is 6 feet 6 inches long, 3 inches wide and 3.32 thick, spaced three inches apart, al-lowing eight surfaces for each section, which, in all, makes a total of 52 square feet of radiating surfaces, which not only acts as a radiator, but produces a lift having an efficiency of 20. At the outside extremities these sur-faces fit into a copper tube which is half fish shaped, and which when coming against the strut, one-half of which has been removed, again gives the full fish shaped form, which makes, a very neat arragement. It is a great improvement over the au.

School form, which makes a very make strangement. It is a great improvement over the au. tomobile radiator used on the Silver Dart, which gave absolutely no lift and offered considerable head resistance.

GASOLENE TANK NOVEL FEATURE

The copper tank for the gasolene in also another novel arrangement. It is made to fit between the two middle ribs

purposes of inspection

BOSOM.

for purposes of inspection. But somehow things went wrong. Mul-lins attempted to milk the sleek Jersey, and she deftly kicked a quart of the creamy fluid into his shirt bosom. Then on the way back to the house a rotten plank snapped, dumping Mrs. Mullins into a sticky bog. At the front gate they met young Harold crying vigorously because he had been stung by a bee. Loud cries issuing from the turn of the road brought them

been stung by a bee. Loud cries issuing from the turn of the road brought them on the double quick to Virginia, the oldest daughter, who, clad in brightest scarlet, had sought refuge in a pig pen at the approach of an inquisitive bull, A babble of shrill young voice smote their ears and they turned to confront Freddie, striding indignantly down the

f cigarettes. A boy under the legal age rould find it difficult and probably impossible to obtain cigarettes from an experienced tobacconist whose time is experienced tobacconist whose time is given entirely to the sale of tobacco. But he might find it not so hard to obtain them from persons to whom the sale of cigarettes is a side line. However that may be, smoking of cigarettes by small boys in Ottawa has attained formidable dimensions, and the City Council would do well to excent the

attained formidable dimensions, and the City Council would do well to accept the proposition of an increased license fee. The police have a duty in the matter, too. Under the law they have the right to interrogate any hoy under 16 with cigarettes in his possession; this inter-rogation with a view to ascertaining the identity of the seller. If the police do not see the boys smoking cigarettes in Ottawa they must have their eyes closed. If they were to exercise a little more vigilance and scure a few convic-tions on these lines they might help along a good cause. The cigarette should be effectively forbidden to the boy. boy

### Individual Drinking Cups

Individual Drinking Cupa Since the days when the moss-covered sidered that hung in the well was con-sidered the type of bucolic inspiration any innovations in the customs of the olden days and the hand of the law is now wielded to protect people from dragers that their forbears never for other of the formal sector of the order which forbids after Sept. Is heard of health of Kansas has issued an order which forbids after Sept. Ist in State educational institutions. The offect of such an order will be to necess in the case of the school shifter, unless the case of the school shifter, unless the case of the school shifter, unless in the case of the school shifter, unless the tase and thousands of children, Such a provision would involve quite a problem of management.—Nashville

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES SATURDAY. JULY 24 909.

# ANDERSON IN VANCOUVER.

Alleged Bank Forger Arrested Trying to Pass Cheque.

His "Accepted" Stamp Didn't Go at That Bank.

### Cashed Cheques in Europe and the United States.

Vancouver, B.C., July 23 .- John Alfred Graham Anderson, former ledger-keeper at the branch of the Bank of Montreal at the corner of Portland and Queen street, Toronto, was ar rested at the Hotel Vancouver, in this rested at the note variouver, in the city, this morning. He attempted, it is said, to pass a fraudulently mark-ed echeque at the hotel here and was reported to the bank. He is being held pending instructions from the East

Anderson's recent movements have puzzled the Toronto po-lice. Only two days ago they said that they had not the 'slightest intimation as to where the fugitive was. The last they heard of him was in Gananoque, Ont. two weeks ago, and after that he eluded them. After they had located him at that place he apparently managed to get back through Toronto, on his way to the coast, without detection. All the police departments from coast to coast, and in fact, in Europe had been notified, but he remained un-detected until the finish at the coast hore.

hotel. Following are some of the places where Anderson cashed cheques: Banque de Paris, Paris, France...\$250 Branch of same bank at Chicago.. 200 Branch of same bank at Los An-300

Canadian Bank of Commerce, San 750 450

Francisco L. Brandison, Omaha, Neb.... ew Denison Hotel, Indianapolis,

New Denison rote, inc. 35 Ind. 35 Y. M. C. A., Burlington, Vt. 375 Dominion Bank, Windsor, Ont. 15 Detroit National Bank ... 15 Bank of Nova Scotia, Boston branch ... 15

Imperial Bank, Galt branch Bank of Commerce, Galt bra Galt branch ...

Bank of Commerce, Gait branch. 15 Quebec Bank, Pembroke, Ont. ... 15 Royal Bank, Montreal ... 15 Besides these there have been num-erous complaints against Anderson. The method employed by Anderson was to mark cheques "accepted." He would then go to a dealer, a bank, or most any place, and realize on the paper.

would then go to a dealer, a bank, or most any place, and realize on the paper. Detective Murray leaves to-day for Vancouver to bring the man back, and he will be tried in Toronto first. The Vancouver correspondent tele-graphs that Anderson arrived in Van-couver on Wednesday, registered at the Hotel Vancouver under the name of John Anderson, Toronto. Running short of funds last night he attempted to induce Manager Derouville to cash a cheque for \$1,900. The cheque bore across its face the rubber stamped im-print "accepted." Derouville refused to pay. After saying he had cashed several at Seattle, and volunteering to have the paper vonched for at the local branch bank, Anderson left. Manager Derouville notified the man-agement of the bank that the young man was sitting in the porch of the hotel. Anderson was arrested short-by atterwards. At the police station he admitted his identity. The charges on which Anderson will be tried here will be for passing hotel business houses.

### **NEW PUBLICATIONS.**

NEW PUBLICATIONS. The Red Book Magazine for August is by far the most attractive issue of this admirable magazine we remember ever to have seen. A better midsummer magazine, indeed, would be difficult to select. The art portrait section is ex-quisitely printed and the department devoted to the drama is up to the min-ute. The wealth of fiction opens with a story by Roy Norton, entitled "Sandy, the Substitute," in which there is pic-tured a blizzard on the mountain tops that will be as refreshing as a cool breeze to August vacationists. Richard LeGallienne contributes, in his charm-ing manner, one of the most beautiful short stories he has ever written. Its title is "The House of Joy That is Gone."

The leading article of the August Cen



RUSSIAN DRESS FOR LITILE BOY.

RUSSIAN DRESS FOR LIT: LE BOY. No. 5757.—A smart dress for the little boy is here shown in the pop-ular Russian style. It closes at one side of the front and slight gathers at the neck in front give an easy, com-fortable fit. Made up in the wash-able fabrics, it is ideal for playtime or every day wear. Serge, mohair, Seotch gingham, linen and pique are all suggested for the making. For a child of four years 1½ yards of 44-inch material will be required. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 years.

4, 5, 6 years. Pattern her illustrated mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in tamps or silver.

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DOCTOR GAVE HIM UP. A Terrible Experience With Kidney **Disease and Dragging** 

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which I suffered almost killed me—the doctor saw it was hopeless. "As a last hope I was persuaded to take Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They brought back my strength, aided my stomach, created new appetite, cleansed my blood and gave me relief from pain. I con-tinued the treatment for three months and was cured" and was cured."

and was cured." Surely there is an obvious moral and lesson here for all men and women. If you are suffering from any derangement of the system, if you are tortured and distressed by indigestion, if you are weakened by the rawages of constipation, kidney, liver or bladder complaint—ti your blood is weak and your system run down—then use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, take them continually until you are fully restored to health again. Give Dr. Hamilton's Pills an immedi-ate and thorough trial, your faith in

ate and thorough trial, your faith in them will not be disappointed, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00 at all dealers or Th Catarrhozone Company, Kingsto

### IN FOOT OF WATER. Richard Lawsop's Body Found in Nith, Near Paris.

Paris, Ont., July 23 .- Mr. Richard Lawson, of Falkland, three miles from here, was drowned in the River Nith

case of a shower one cord is pulled, cut-ting off the line where it enters the nected to the ground. After danger from the lightning is over the other cord is builed, throwing the telephone once once into operation. The Ramsdells do not expect to see of the devices employed on their farm come into general use, but they any they have good reason to believe that a considerable number of the ways of employing electrical energy now in a being planned will be utilized be utilized being planned will be utilized the family includes the serior mem-fer of the farm firm, Osgood Rams-drift, and wife; the son, Edgar E, the prime electrical head, his wile and five oung electricans. The eldest girl, Nina Ramsdell, eleven years old, will be the operator of the new branch magneto goom, she wild doubless be the young-est operator in New England. ON THE FARM. MAINE FAMILY'S NOVEL WAYS TO SAVE EXTRA LABOR. Feeds Horses, Drives Cows-Sounds

Alarms When Thieves Come and Tells When Postman Leaves a Letter in the Box.

Letter in the Box. Auburn, Me.-Electricity has been harnessed on the Ramadell Farm, in Minot, Me., and at the button touch or time clock behest of the proprietors it is made to do many kinds of work. The same subtle force that Benjamin Franklin once drew from the clouds on a kite string is now hitched up as a willing slave to agriculture. This sixty acre farm is five miles west of Auburn, near the Lewiston and Mechanic Falls electric line. It was purchased by the present owners, father and son, eight years ago. The senior member of the firm, Osgood Ramadell, was for a long time en-gaged in the mills of Lewiston, and the junior member, Edgar E. Rams-dell, has for years been an expert electrician and is chief inspector of the New England Telephone Company. For fourteen years he was in the em-ploy of an electric lighting company in Salem. The entire family is electrically in-clined Two cher brothers. A. B.

by Relatives and Brought Their Masters to New York's Chinatown—Held There Against Their Will as Household Slaves. in Salem. The entire family is electrically in-clined. Two other brothers, A. B. Ramsdell and H. C. Ramsdell, have the bump of ingenuity, common in the family, largely developed, and in leis-ure moments when at home have help-ed in the installation of electrical devices. New York, July 23 .- Two round-

neeked little maids, their almond eye very, very wide, their straight bangs brushed flat across their foreheads, their black braids, laced with scarlet silk hanging precisely down the middle o

**TWO GIRL SLAVES.** 

ALMOND-EYED MAIDENS TELL OF

BRUTAL TREATMENT

ht by York's

ed in the installation of electrical devices. Upon entering the house the visitor is confronted with an array of elec-trical mechanism in the dining room which covered a large space on the walls. A feature of the entire instal-lation, which includes a telephone and electric bell call in each room in the house, besides the manifold other connections with stable, mail box, poultry house and burglar and fire alarm system is the entire absence of visible wires, except in the cellar, where the cables, disposed carefully out of harm's way, tell the story of skilful installation. The gratifying thing about the elec-trical plant is the fact that everything works. Of the score or more separate devices used for utilitarian or demon-stration purposes, all work with ac-curacy at the press of a button or the institue of the clock that controls them. their backs, stood demurely before Jus-tice Wyatt in the children's court to-day, and swore to a story which left little sympathy in those who heard for the alded a children in the story of the stor little sympathy in those who heard for two elderly celestial merchants, who reported their "children" missing to the police last Wednesday night, for both little girls, who can make themselves understood in English, swore they have no parents living in America, and they have been held here against their will as household slaves, harshly treated, and forced to work long, hours. They were as nousehold slaves, harsnly treated, and forced to work long hours. They were accompanied by an agent of the Children's Society, who had found them on the day of their disappearance from the Chinese at Eastside Parish House.

works. Of the score of more sequate devices used for utilitarian or demon-stration purposes, all work with ac-curacy at the press of a button or the inative of the clock that controls them. At present the electricity required to operate all the apparatus is obtained from thirty-two dry cell batteries, but from thirty-two dry cell batteries, but aravine on the farm. From this source it will be possible to obtain sufficient it will be possible to obtain sufficient ical work of the farm, such as sawing ealectricial power to do all the mechan-ical work of the farm, such as sawing trons such as running the separator, torn sheller, grindstone, fanning mill, churn and sewing machine. In fact, after seeing what has al-ready been accomplished on this surprised to find cows being milked, horses curried and chickens picked by the buildings and probably for cock-ing. Of the various uses made of elec-of the various uses made of elec-ting. "I do not want to say anything that is not true against them; they fed me well. But my mistress once told me: 'If I killed you they could only arrest of the various uses made of elec

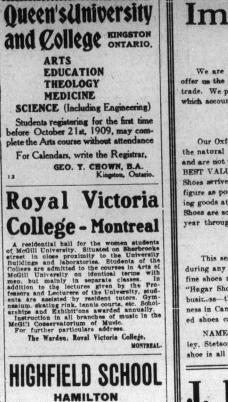
Chin Fing Toy's narrative was simi-

Of the various uses made of elec-tricity at this farm the feeding of the horses by merely pushing a button at the house occasions the greatest sur-prise to visitors. If it is desired to have the feeding done very early in the morning, or at any time when the family is absent, a switch is turned making the proper connection with an electric clock, and at the scheduled time the current does the trick by opening the chute, in which the feed has been previously placed. Another interesting feature of the equipment is a fire alarm system just In Fing 10y's narrative was simi-lar. She was sold in China for \$160, she said, brought to this country and sold again for \$500 gold, and has been with her present master ever since, some nine months, making buttons and button loops for the stores.

"Some mornings," her statement reads, "I had to get up at 7 o'clock and sometimes work every night on until 2 o'clock in the morning. I was not allowed to go out. "If I don't work all the time I get

"If I don't work all the time I get beaten. I had to do all the washing-sheets and all. The only teaching I ever received was by Miss Bank, who taught me for an hour or so every Monday.

"I would rather die than go back to Mott street.



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**GOOD SHORT** 

The city man came down to break

1185: red-syed and pale. "A quiet country vacation?" he grum-bled to the farmer's rosy daughter. "Why the pandemonium was unexam-pled. Nothing like it is ever heard in town. Dogs barking, pigs grunting, sparnows chirping, crickets and tree-frogs pegging away, rooster growing. fast red-eyed and pale frogs pegging away, roosters crowing, horses neighing-no, I didn't sleep a wink.

horses neighing—no, I didn't sleep a wink." The pretty daughter of the farmer gove a merry laugh. "You city people have such nerves!" she cried. "None of you can stand our pastoral repose. You are like the cock-ney." "What cockney?" he asked, sniffing at his soft-boiled egg a little anxiously. "The first, the original cockney." she replied. "He went out from London, just like you, to spend his vacation in the country, and just like you, the noises wouldn't let him sleep. He said at breakfast that the wild beasts' roar-ing had been something frightful. And as he talked, a cock crowed. "That's the one," he said, excitedly. "That's the field. He's been neighing like that all night." The intelligent girl laughed. "And ever since that time," she said.

"And ever since that time," she said Londoners have been called cock "Londoners neighs.

A LONDON DINNER.

"A German," thus writes the Londo Mail: A dinner is is progress at a first class hotel. Elegant toilets, splendid su roendings- and an absence of soum Slowly, stiffly, like automatons, the di first Neither she nor her companion will have to. Pending full investigation of their tale, they will be held by the children's Society.
Both little girls are about the same age. Chin Fing Toy slightly the elder. Their story has aroused talk of anot there igid investigation in Chinatown.
which has hardly settled down after the chaos and probing which followed the function of the Children's Society said that the Government would be asked to look into what appears to be actual slave practices.
The youth of the children, however, and the many contradictions which the children is more the children is not called the many contradictions which the many contradictions which the many contradictions which the ward the end of the meal he called the police ladies and gentlemen proceed wit r meal. The scene is undoubted!

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Shamrock dear, Yet the teardrops from my eye Shamrock dear, Will bring back the tints you wore When you left dear Erin's shore, AL, you do for me much more, Shamrock dear. of Oriental books in the British Museum o-day. One of the vases containing hese, and known as the Piprahwa ase, was discovered ten years ago by Government survey.

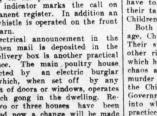
For no matter where I roam, You're a link 'tween me and home, Shamrock sear

Father, mother, boyhood days Sister, brother's loving ways, You bring up before my gaze, More than coronet of earl,

More than coronet of carl, More than diamond, gold or pearl, Shamrock dear, Vice-President of U. M. W. Takes Do, I prize your wilted green; Oh "tis more to me I ween Than the gift of King or Queen, Shan

You're to me an open book From whose leaves responsive look, Shamrock dear, Glace Bay, N. S., July 23 .- From an output of 8,900 tons recorded at 4 o'clock

this afternoon the officials of the Do-Erin's smiles and Erin's tears, Erin's hopes and Erin's fears, Erin's saints and Erin's seers, minion Coal Company were certain to-



opening the chule, in which the teed has been previously placed. Another interesting feature of the equipment is a fire alarm system just as complete and accurate as is to be found in the eity systems. The system includes a twelve-inch electro mechanical gong, indicator, pen register and boxes; box No. 52 on the barn and box No. 35 on the panel, and when either box is pulled there is a response from the eighteen inch electro mechanical gong in the house and on the similar twelver inch gong on the panel. At the same time the indicator marks the call on the performance register. In addition an

the permanent register. In addition an electric whistle is operated on the front here, was drowned in the River Nith on his farm this morning. He went out to work in the what field at 6.30 and shortly after was missed and was found lying in a foot of water half a mile from the wheat field. Mr. Lawson was sixty years of age, and a prosperous farmer. He had lived on the farm where he died for sixteen years.
SAVED BY MOSQUITO
The Sting Awoke Sleeper Who Discovered Fire.
Montreal, July 23.—The sting of a mosquito saved the lives of fire and led
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The leading article of the August Cen-tury, the Midsummer Holiday Number, is Mr. Richard Watson Gilder's "Grov-er Cleveland: A Record of Friendship." The pictures are new and mainly from amateur sources. One of the pictures in the August number gives the interior of the studio at Marion-with Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson and Mrs. Cleveland and her mother-in which room Mr. Cleve-land conducted a sort of moot-court of the most amusing description, "one of the most amusing description, "om night in Marion." A number of Mr Cleveland's familiar letters are publish with a ed, and the first paper closes with section called "The Children's Hour.

section called "The Children's Hour." The rest of the number is largely fic-tion, the kind that reads well during midsummer holidays. There is the third and last of the anonymously published. "Thirteen at Table" stories, "The Four-teenth Guest." Is its writer Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Owen Wister, or Margar-et Deland? The number has also, besides short stories by Katharine Metcalf. Roof, Cleveland Moffett, David Gray, Casper Day, and L. Frank Tooker, the first of Albert Hickman's "The 'A-Flat Major Polonaise," Major Polonaise," the extraordinary story of a musician of exuberant temper-ament, and his experiences in a Nova ament, and his experiences in a Nova Scotia camp. Mr. Hickman's humor has already been shown in his shorter stor-ies, "Overproof," "Oriented," etc.

ies, "Overproof," "Oriented," etc. An interesting number is the August Strand Magazine. The fiction is par-ticularly good and includes a rollicking story by the inimitable humorist, W. W. Jacobs. Hall Caine continues his remarkable novel, "The White Christ"; Frank Savile relates "A Tale of Kaah-mir" and Pett Ridge contributes three "Sketches from Life," which are gens in their way. The articles, interesting and unique as always. deal with such diversi-fied topics as "Hands and Feet," by Shepherd and Aitken: "My Reminis-cences," by Louis N. Parker, the "Pa-geant King"; "The Daylight Saving Bill" and "Wonders of Tropical Life." The color section is entilled "Sensation Pictures" and shows some extraordin-ary and startling pictures.

osquito saved the lives of five and led to the discovery of a fire in a summer ottage in the Laurentians north of here

to the discovery of a fire in a summer cotage in the Laurentians north of here last night, which might eventually have destroyed the dwellings of the whole summer colony of Lac Brule. Mogatioes were so thick last even-ing that Mrs. Griffiths, the wile of Dr. F. R. Griffiths, of this city, who has a summer home on Lac Brule, started a summer home on Lac Brule, started a o'clock she and her four children retired, the eldest boy throwing the smoking that any started the eldest boy throwing the smoking that any started the started

FASTEST TRIP OF SEASON.

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ring and the register needle indicate which house is being disturbed even if a door or window is immediately closed. In the Ramsdell dwelling ten local telephones are in use besides the outside 'phone, each bedroom being provided with a portable desk set which can be made use of without getting out of bed. Two others are installed, one in the barn and one in the shop across the road. Also a line is to be run around the farm with a provision made for attaching a portable telephone when the men are at work at a distance from the house. Two other novel features to be in-stalled are an electrical gate opener, by which the cows can get into the lane that leads from the pasture to the barn. This gate being at a considerable dis-tance from the house, it can be electri-cally controlled by pushing a button, with a saving of many steps. The other will be a battery call telephone in the stable consecting with the bedroom in the house, which ill sound an alarm whenever there is trouble among the stock.

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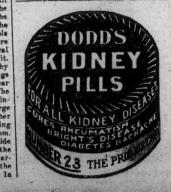
stock. Other electrical paraphernalia are the electrical clocks, one of which will call every room or any special one in the house, another strikes the hours on the fifteen-inch mechanical gong on the front of the barn, and another controls the feeding of the horses. Besides there are Morse telegraph sets in several rooms and a Morse register in the outfit. An electric clock is run entirely by batteries, without any sid from springs or weights. This clock will run a year without renewing the batteries. The movement is valued at \$50 by the in-ventor. A recent addition is a large self-winding calendar clock, and another unique, no-key electric device, making three electric clocks in the dining room. For the protection of the outside telephone line from the shop to the house there is a cutout lightning ar-rester. This is located outside of the house and is operated by two cords. In

The youth of the children, however, and the many contradictions which the police always find in investigating a Chinese mystery, take a tinge off the seemingly serious aspect of the affair until the whole matter has been sifted.

TOOK LEAP.

### Fireman Dreamed He Heard the Call to Duty.

New York, July 23 .- Dreaming that he was on duty with his fire company, truck No. 51, of Brooklyn, and that he truck No. 61, of Brooklyn, and that he heard an alarm coming in, George M. Murray. 28 years old, leaped from his bed and despite the struggles of his frantic wife, who got a black eye in the fight, dashed head foremost through the window of their home on the third floor of 250 Court street early to day. He was carried to the Long Island College Hospital, where it was discover-ed that he had sustained only a few minor injuries. He is back on duty.



looked around in surprise. Finally to-ward the end of the meal he called the waiter. "Tell me, please," he asked; "does anybody ever laugh here?" "Well," replied the waiter, "I am sor-ry to say that we have had complaints before. But not often, sir—not often."

This story of President Taft, says the Rochester Herald, comes from Cinein-

nati: Once, when a pretty Cincinnati girl was a child of six or seven, Mr. Taft calling at her house, found nobody home excepting herself. She entertained him a little while, and when he rose to go he stooped down and kissed her. "Here is another for little Jim. And here is a third for Billie-box." The little girl, drawing herself up, said, haughtily-she had been reading a novel: "Mr. Taft you forget rourself."

"Mr. Taft, you forget yourself." "He bent down again. "So I did," he laughed. "Well, here's one for myself."

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Miller. "Well. naw, I don't see how an im-moral being wants to be wasting his time with such stuff." "Are you quite sure." said the poet, "that I am an immortal being?" "Of course you are." "If that is the case." responded Mil-ler. "I don't see why I need he so very economical of my time."--Christian Reg-ister.

**ONE LEADER LESS.** 

His Departure.

vase, was

minion Coal Company were certain to-night that the output for the day would go into five figures. Dominion No. 1 is now producing about as much coal as at any previous time in its history. The total figures for to-day from this mine were close on 2,200 tons, and Manager Maxwell is now getting within 200 tons of this colliery's record. The company has now formed some-what different opinions of the amount of coal a man is capable of producing a day. The men now at work are working their hardest, and tales of mon taking ten, twelve and fifteen dollars a day are in circulation, which do not make any too pleasant retailing to the man who is hving on two dollars a week strike al-lowarnee. The departure of International Viec

Is hving on two donais a week strike ar-lowance. The departure of International Vice-President McCullough from Glace Bay has aroused a lot of interest. Mr. Mc-Cullough did not grant any interviews, stating where he was going and when he would return, but it is learned that he has left the Province.

Impaled on a Spike.

To Dine With King.

London, July 23.-Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Canadian Minister of Marine, and Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, will dine with the King at Buckingham

ler. "I don't see why I need he so very economical of my time."-Christian Reg-ister. Four Greater Dreadnoughts. Newcastle-on-Tyne, July 23.-Inquires re-ceived by the Armstrong shipbuilding time indicate that the Government will give out almost immediately orders for four addition-al super-Dreadnoughts, which it is expected will be armed with 13.5-inch guas.

When the hopes you symbolize Erin's sone may realize. Faith and freedom neath her skies. Sharrock dear. --Mrs. Dilsabeth O'Nell

### Values in Toilet Paper.

At Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north. Packages of 500 sheets good paper 5c, and of 1,000 sheets excellent paper 10c, or 3 for 25c. Rolls of 800 sheets of good paper 8c, or 4 for 25c, and of 1,000 sheets excellent paper 10c, or 3 for 25c.

### Atlantic City Excursion,

\$11.00 round trip from Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Friday, July 30th; tickets good 15 days. Particulars, 54 King street east, days. P. Toronto.

### Montreal Lineman Electrocuted.

Montreal, July 22.—Peter Lanthier, a Mos-treal Light, Heat & Power Company illus-man, was killed instantly Gais affection wan-at work at the top of an electric light pole at the corner of Dorbester and a corn-atreats. No one childly drew attention to the dead body of a man hanging over a cross-bar. Death must have been instantas-eous.

### A British Columbia Toothpick.

Montreal, July 23.—Pour hundred dollars' worth of lumber arrived in Montreal for the Harbor Commissioners this morning in one piece, a giant log, which it took two long flatcars to accommodate. This is the first grouine 'British Columbia toothpick' is come to the port this season. The giant is a beautifully out pine long almost four feet equare and close on sevenly feet in length.

Palace to-morrow

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The King in His Beauty (From the Watchman.) Oh, ye who walk uprightly, Whose trust is in the Lord, Whose joy is in His service His smile the best reward; The smile the cest reward; Who strive to keep unfaltering to The path the Master trod, While others turn from duly. True to the right and Godi: How sweetly 'mid thy toiling to this message comes to thee, so the King in all His beauty and One day thine eyes shall see.

Though oft the way be weary, Though cares oppressive throng, above the strife and discord will be a strife and discord will be a strife and discord will be a strift and the song. This message comes to cheer thee From out the Book divine, Mid soothes to trustful quiet "Each troubled thought of thime: The trong of the toiling The heavenly rest shall be: The King in all His beauty One day thime eyes shall see."

Dire day He'll bid thee welcome of Home to that far off land Where, clad in robes of whiteness, His own redeemed ones stand. There, orowned with joy and gladn They walk the shining way. Where sorrow and where sighing "Forever flee away. Take heart amid the conflict! The message is for thee. The King in all His beauty aone day thine eyes shall see."

Prayer.

Prayer. Sour Father in heaven, we lift up our, indicates in gratitude to Thee for all they indicates in gratitude to Thee for all they indicates and indicates our lives. Sur-by we may say that the lines have fallen in basket and in store. Thou hast gives thou hast blessed the efforts of man so that the land is filled with bounty and indicates and not be efforts of man so that the land is filled with bounty and they the very abundance of Thy gifts what the deeper and holier things of the deeper and holier things of the deeper and holier and more we have his the highest expression of the man is the highest expression of the man is the highest expression of the man is the highest expression of the the man is the highest expression of the the the man is the highest expression of the the the man is the highest expression of the the the man is the highest expression of the the so the man is the highest expression of the the so the man is the highest expression of the the so the man is the highest expression of the the so the the source of the the solution of the th

### Controlled by God. (By C. H. Wetherbe.)

Controlled by God. (By C. H. Wetherbe.) "Even some Christian people too fre-quently forget the great truth that (od controls the affairs of this world. How-ser much it may seem to us that wick-ed men and evil forces are having way, and are triumphing over all that is good will true, yet in reality God is over them all, and they cannot take the reins of government out of His hands. 14 The history of all past ages ought to convince us that God has ever held the serpte of universal dominion. The Bible sumains many examples of the fact that isod controlled the mightiest of wicked Kings and the armies of the most hos-tile foes of His kingdom and people. He wised even His marshalled enemies to ac-complish certain purposes which other-wise would not have been consummated. He raised up one king and set down an-other king. Many things which, to mere withing too hard for God?" His faith chapted the truth that God is absolutely infinite in all respects. Who can con-cept the greatness of God's power? It is vastly beyond the reach of human they full, It was this truth that animat-ed the stalwart believer on fiblie story. They forcefully believed that God con-

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the sublimities, the worship, the wide-ness, the wonders. I may accompany you to the door of the sanctuary of your own heart and there I must leave you. He has secrets to reveal to you which you can never reveal to another, even your dearest and truest. Some-times you desire to do so, but language fails, you cannot convey the secret and you never will. Secrets are dying every day, and even angels are not called upon to bury them." What's a secret? An affair which few people know. A secret is hid from men; known to God, revealed to this chosen only. The wise and prudent knew some secrets; there was an inner circle which only babes came to possess, which called

After Meals is Quickly Cured With Nerviline. Nearly everyone gets an occasional at-tack of indigestion and knows just what that heavy feeling means in the stom-ach. 'I was subject to atomach deragge-ments and my health was seriously ham-pered on this account. After meals I belched gas, had a weighty sensation in my stomach and over my left side. The first relief I got was from Nerviline--I ued it three times a day and was cur-ed. I continue to use Nerviline occasion-ally, and find it is a wonderful aid to the stomach and over my left side. The first relief I got was from Nerviline--I ued it three times a day and was cur-ed. I continue to use Nerviline occasion-ally, and find it is a wonderful aid to the stomach and digestive organs." Nerviline Neak Stomachs. The above letter comes from 'Mrs. P. R. Stomachs. The work is for an im-portant merchant in Brockton, and still fur-ther proof of the excep-tional power of Nerviline is furnished by A. E. Ressman, the well-known upholo-ter of Chester, who writes: 'Lat every-one with a bad stomach use 'Nerviline,' and I am sure there will be few suffer-ers left. I used to have cramps, rumbling noises, gas on my stomach and severe fits of indigestion. Nerviline was the proide the othere will be few suffer-ers fits of undigestion. Nerviline was the proide the other we my letter of recom-mendation published broadcast in order tance.''. Toull find a hundred uses for Nervionly babes came to possess, which called forth the great thanks of Christ. Abrabiny bakes due to posses, which alter forth the great thanks of Christ. Abra-ham had a secret and it whispered, "Get thee out," and he went with a larger joy than you will ever know. Moses field to Midian and stayed forty years. He had a darling secret, which nour-ished patience, courage, dignity, and now he signs, "Forty years long was I made glad with sustaining food." Mary "kept all these things and pondered them in her heart," the most priceless gems that ever came into a solitary soul, her solitary soul forever. Angels came to crown her, and she was not proud. Many Hebrew maidens desire to bear this wonderful gift. Oh! that these virgin arms might fondly clasp

clasp The coming One, long pledged to David's

of the Stomach

Welcome to pillow-bosom rosy head, A link to bind the troubled earth to

heaven. How long, O Lord, before the welcomery

Spurn not the deep desire for holiest ends. "Shall I hide from Abraham the thing "Shall I hide from Abraham the thing that I do?" Abraham knew about Lot much sooner than Lot knew himself. The true church lives only by the breath of God. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him and He will show them his covenant." On Thy compassion I repose In weakness and distress; Jwill not ask for greater case, Lest I should love Thee less. Oh! "tis a blessed thing for me To need Thy tenderness.

To need Thy tenderness

### A Symphony of the Shore.

### (By a Banker.)

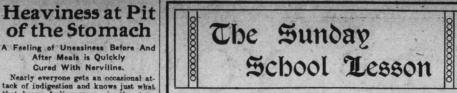
(By a fanker.) Perhaps of all the varied melodies of Nature the music of the shore is the most entrancing. It is a brilliant moon-lik night, and the foam-crests of the curling breakers glitter and flash, then, breaking in measured sequence on the hard sand, are hurled up the shelving acclivity of a bank of small pebbles, the deep diapason of the first impact suc-ceeded by a swirling through tuneful fugue as the waters successively advance and retire. Now it is a wailing dirge as a higher wave more forcibly strikes the pebble bank; or now the rythmical cad-ence of a sprightly, joyous roulade; while, as a rippling accompaniment of this harmonious symphony of the waves, the liquir murmur of a pulling brocklet issuing from a coomle in the towering cliff blends its modest strains with the ever varying music of the surf. And then the plaintive sighing of the sea breeze amidst the leafage of the as-pens and the graceful birches growing luxuriantly up each side of the beauti-ful coombe: or the strange whirring chur of a night-jar; or perhaps the shrill cry of a belated curlew, all con-tribute to this exquisite concerted har-mory. And not Nature's music only gladdens Perhaps of all the varied melodies

mony. And not Nature's music only gladdens and fascinates. For how beautiful the moon-lit surge as, like a flood of molten silver, it eddies and swirls in wild con-fusion, or is hurled against some great isolated rocks or boulders, hurtling high in air a great volume of source and

isolated rocks or boulders, hurting light in air a great volume of spume and spray all illumined in a pale lustre by the rays of the full-orbed moon; while, racing each other, bounding and danc-ing along the hard sands, now rolling over and over, now capering in the air, or now jostling together as in rollick-some mood, are innumerable wisps of fruth sinderift and fam fartastically

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frothy spindrift and fam, fantastically and grotesquely disporting themselves in the moonlight like a bevy of sea-fays holdinb high revel. Aye, it is all beautiful, surpassingly, overpoweringly beautiful. It is lovely and attractive beyond the power of words to express. It causes a thrill of glad fascination, of rapt eestasy, to throb and course through the veins; and the memories of it all, never effaced, never weakened, dwell in the minds of a lifetime. Surely the utterance of the prophetic vision that in the Great heart faintness.
bit faintness.



LESSON IV .- JULY 25, 1909. 7: 22-34

LESSON IV.-JULY 25, 1909. Paul at Athens.-Act. 17: 16-34; Acts 7: 22-34. Commentary.-I. Faul stirred because f the idolatry of Athens (vs. 16-21). 'aul is in the famous city of Athens, he capital of the intellectual world, as ome was of the political, and Jerusa-m of the religious. While the aposte midt for the coming of Silas and Tim-hy, he employed his time speaking in of the idolatry of Athens (vs. 16-21). Paul is in the famous city of Athens, the capital of the intellectual world, as

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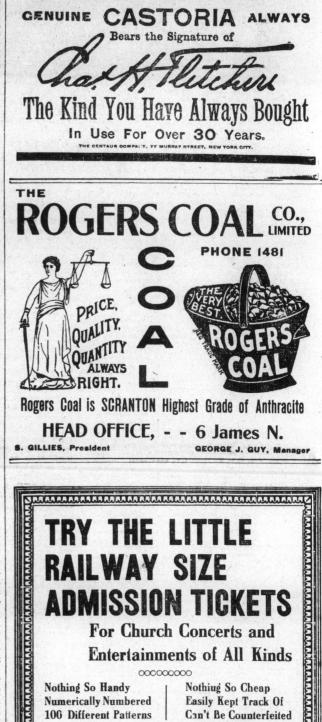


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### The Secret Place of Darkness. (H. T. Miller.)

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### SUMMER COMPLAINTS DEADLY TO LITTLE ONES

DEADLT TO LITTLE ONES At the first sign of illness during the hot weather months give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours the child may be beyond cure. These Tablets will promptly cure these well child, and will promptly cure these troubles if they come unexpectedly. For this reason Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children. Mrs. P. La-roche, Les Fonds, Que, says: "Last sum-mer my baby suffered severely from tomach and bowel troubles, but the prompt administration of Baby's Own Tablets brought him through splendidly." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at £3 cents a hox from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. <u>SHORT.</u>

and its heated sight at once. A stick of men. "Greeks held that the "first of men." Greeks held that the "first of men." Greeks held that the "first men had sprung up in Attica, like radiables," that, like flowers and trees, even had sprung up in Attica, like radiables," that, like flowers and trees, even had sprung up in Attica, like radiables," that, like flowers and trees, even had sprung up in Attica, like radiables, "that, like flowers and trees, even had sprung up in Attica, like radiables," that, like flowers and trees, even had sprung up in Attica, like radiables," that, like flowers and trees, even at this full of juicy, tart cherries, and sprinkle plentifully with sugar to sweet en and bits of butter. Cover with a paste of rich biscuit dough twice as thick as pie crust. Make several openings in it and bake 45 minutes. The fill, ing may be made same as cherry piercip given, allowing for three cups of pitted cherrise, one egg, one tablespoonful of flour and one cup of sugar, more or less, according to the tartness of the cherrise. Peach and apple cobblers are made the same.
CHERRY SHRUB.
Take a mart of very the stoned ober.

In the source of same.
 In His Son, in the gift of His Spirit. He is near to convict of sain to deliver the source of our existence and was through a colander. Add these to a quart of water and a pound of sugar which have been holied for fire minutes. Also add the juice of a large lemon. Strain and set aside until cold. Farthy freeze or serve with shaved ices some very nice combinations of fruits in "Moenometa," and the offspring the made here.
 Well, don't worry.
 Simply forget it.
 And try to get strong.
 Don't diate on inherited nervonsmess. Such a physiological fate is not a thing to gory in.
 Take are should set out to live it down and to recover.
 Me course, there's something in hered ity-diseases or what not.



"A REFRESHING

THE HAMILTON TIMES

### OULD YOU CONVICT ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL was dispensing in person, and took up his position gear the door. EVIDENCE? was found that the sod near the foot of the tree had been disturbed, and, a mattock being obtained. men were set at work excavating at that point. News THE MONEY BEARER of the strange occupation of the authorities was quickly abroad about the place, crowded as it was with curious hangers on and idlers. The rumor reached the bar that "some one was digging in the garden." At the word Bradford dropped a glass he A TRUE STORY

"Ivan Broca, of St. Petersburg and Paris, at your detail, the manner in which they came to speak to defined remembrance of a shifty eye and uneasiness service," he returned

The Russian's Story. "T --- ask if the house has a good name," said Up ham, harking back to the question. "So far as I there is no breath against it. Jonathan ford, who keeps it, has been known for years as a worthy man. Many of my friends who have business in this section stop here and have always been deain with fairly. But who is to say that all are honest who come to this particular hotel?"

"Do not remind me further of my folly," said the foreigner, with a laugh. "I have already made up my mind that it was a thoughtless and childish thing to In truth, I have heard so much about the safety of travel in your land and the excellent protection of the police and the laws that I abandoned the care I would have exercised elsewhere when once I stepped upon your shores."

"You rate us too highly," said Cobwell. "There are thieves and villains enough in England to make one slow to carry such wealth as you do now."

"It is not so much." said the other, carelessly. "I had no time to exchange money for a letter of credit. But you are doubtless right. I will seek out a bank to-morrow.'

"From what you say I judge this is your first visit to England." observed Upham, "though your way of speech does not bear it out."

"You are kind." answered Broca. "but this is indeed my first time across the Channel. "You stare, but you must know that my mother was an English-My father was French, and I have lived woman. much of my life in Russia. It was so, perhaps, that I grew up to regard England as a place where none need fear for his person or possessions."

Cobwell noticed that the glasses had been drained and rapped on the table. The door into the rear room, where was the bar, opened quickly and Jona-Bradford, the proprietor, appeared. A stout, well fed man, he bowed to the three suavely and took their orders. After a few more rounds to the accom paniment of a desultory conversation on general opics the Russian excused himself, saying that he must rise early next morning, bade the tradesmen good night and withdrew

"A curious man," said Upham, as the door closed upon Broca. "What do you make of him?"

"He is either a great knave or a great fool," answered Cobwell, bluntly. "In fact, when I first saw him playing at building blocks with his gold I imagined that he was some sharper and that his intention to inveigle us with some game or some tale of wondrous fortune."

"I think you are wrong. He made no attempt to draw us with the money. As to his being a fool, perhaps his explanation of being a stranger here will cover his recklessness. For the rest, he is pleasant and well mannered. I confess to a distinct liking for him, though there is a touch of mystery about him I cannot fathom. He said nothing of his present business or his destination."

"Probably the result of belated caution." was the dry answer, and there the matter rested between them. Soon afterward the two men retired to their

It was well past midnight when Upham found himself sharply and suddenly awakened. There was no light in the place and he lay for some moments collecting his thoughts and striving to determine what had disturbed him. His first, dim impression had been of fear and horror, but he was unable to discover its source. He could hear the steady breathing of Cobwell from the bed across the room. Murdered in Bed.

as if borne upon a palpable breath that stirred the hair on his head, came a faint sound as of a stifled moan. Sensible and sound minded man of affairs though he was, he yielded for a moment to

the suggestion of the supernatural. But the chill lifted from him when the moan was repeated more distinctly. At first it might have come from any direction, but now he was able to place its source as behind the partition at the side of his bed. He rose onickly and strode over to Cobwell, shaking him by

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lawyers of the country, who has served

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- HE two young tradesmen had observed the

vell dressed stranger, apparently a traveller

like themselves, with uneasy interest since he

had taken a seat at a table near their own. Aside from evidences of wealth and distinc-

tion which he bore on his person he offered more un-

usual attraction to a vagrant attention from his imme-

diate occupation. He had unstrapped a leather pouch

which he had carried into the room and had taken

therefrom a large quantity of gold coin. This he was

After watching this remarkable performance for some minutes in silence, during which time they ex

changed inquiring glances, the two young men ex

changed a few words in an undertone. The elder

then turned to the stranger with a polite apology for

"I hope you will believe that I have no motive but

casual friendliness," he said, "but it is clear to my

friend and myself that you are exposing yourself to

unnecessary risk in your show of so much money.

now engaged in counting with care and method.

"In my opinion circumstantial evidence has

fallacious.

intrusion.

m, the subsequent conversation and the discovery

of the body. It was clear that the authorities of the town regarded their connection with the murder as being of the utmost importance and they were required to produce witnesses who could vouch for their standing and character. Cobwell was worried by the too evident desire to cast suspicion upon himself and his friend, and even Upham was not proof against the unpleasant suggestions thrown out. Having given their testimony they retired to the rear of the inn rarlor, where the hearing was held, and here they were approached by a tall, elderly man of dignified demeanor. He introduced himself as Inspector Trumbuli, of Scotland Yard.

"Just happened to be in the neighborhood," he said, in a friendly manner. "I was interested to observe the methods adopted by those in charge of this affair. They bothered you a bit, eh? Well, suppose you tell your story to me and you'll find me a better listener.' Encouraged by the impression of complete confidence in their own innocence which the detective managed to convey, the young men repeated their

of movement on the part of the inn keeper during his testimony at the inquest. Such might easily, of course, be the result of the scandal in which the worthy man's house had been involved, but Inspector Trumbull was alert to every possibility.

He went over all the articles of furniture, turned closely on the floor and bed clothes for stains. A chest of drawers and an iron bound box, which was not locked, were searched. Still he found no clew. He was about to proceed to the rooms of the maids when he returned to take a final look into a recess of the wall used for clothing and concealed by a curtain. He made sure again that it held nothing of in-In stepping back his foot struck a shoe, of which there were a number upon the floor of the inside and drew out a short knife with a razor edge. stains had scarcely dried.

Sure of being on the right trail now, the detective



APPROACHING THE BED WITH DREAD AND HESI TATION THEY SAW THE FACE UPON THE PILLOW WAS THAT OF THE RUSSIAN TRAVELER

the fleeting glimpse of a figure in the hall. Trumbuil caught him up eagerly.

aught bim up eageriy. "You say you saw some one there?" he sought stuffed in one of a pair of high boots. And "I saw something," said Upham doubtfully. "But " saw some in a flash. The shock of finding the " was some in a flash. The shock of finding the it was gone in a flash. The shock of finding the body knocked it out of mind until just now." Tracking the Crime.

had been found on the table of Broca's room, empty. He questioned Cobwell, who also retained the pict-

held and stepped hastily to a window overlooking the proceedings outside. With the one glance he turned and made for the door. The constable stopped him,

The inn ':eeper's face turned to a horrible blue mask of hate and fear. He raised his powerful arm, to strike, but found himself confronted by a revolver and fell back. In another moment he had been overpowered by officers, handcuffed and locked in the pantry.

Trumbull heard the report of Bradford's arrest just back the rugs and tapped the walls. He looked as the men who were digging uncovered a slab of wood. This proved to be the cover of a small, solid box, which was quickly lifted out and placed upon the grass. The detective untied a cord with which it was fastened and threw back the lid. The receptacle was half full of new, bright sovereigns.

The Scotland Yard man went over the case with the local authorities and placed them in possession of his facts and his evidence. The story he constructed was simple and clear. Bradford had seen Broca counting closet. Stooping, he picked up the article to restore the gold through the partly opened door into the bar it to its place. Something rattled within it. He felt and probably had listened to the conversation with side and drew out a short knife with a razor edge. Upham and Cobwell. Both the young men recalled was covered, shaft and blade, with blood. The the promptness with which he answered to the latters call for drinks. The inn keeper had entered the room of the Russian, cut his throat, taken the gold and returned to his room up stairs. Later, when the alarm had been given and all was confusion in the hotel, he had slipped out and buried the treasure. It was likely that he had prepared the pit for it earlier in the evening, certain of his success in carrying out the crime.

All Counterfeit Coin. During the conversation among the officials con-cerned Upham and Cobwell were present to fortify each point in the matter with which they were con-Cobwell was standing near the table on which the box containing the money had been placed. While Trumbull talked the young draper picked up one of the coins and studied it curiously. Just as the little ceremony was closing he ventured an interrup tion.

"If you'll pardon me for posing as an expert, which I am surely not," he said, "I'll merely make the asser tion that this coin is counterfeit."

All the members of the group moved in about him at this startling announcement and each examined one of the sovereigns for himself.

"It cannot be that all are counterfeits," said Trumbull in amazement.

bull in anazement. "And yet they are," answered Cobwell. "The best counterfeits I have ever seen, heavy, 'well stamped and right to the touch, but still worthless." The officials after careful scrutiny were forced te admit that the Londoner was right. There was not a sound coin in the collection. The proceeds of the foul murder were to be valued at so much brass. The detective's keen mind moved ahead on the new scent. "I imagine that the government, gentlemen, would like very much to know more about the previous his-tory of the unfortunate young Russian, Ivan Broce, of St. Petersburg and Paris."

Ilke very much to know more about the previous his fore of the unfortunate young Russian, Ivan Broca, of 21. Petersburg and Parls." In fact, during the interval preceding the trial the full machinery of Scotland Yard was set to revolving the had crossed to Dover but a week before and had garmeyed by slow stages to Bradford's inn. No con-federates could be found nor was it discoverable that ha had communication with any one since landing at Calais the Continential trail stopped abruptly. The provide of no city in Europe had ever heard of twa Broca. Neither did they know of a counterfeiter answering his description. Nor was any one of his description missing or wanted for any crime what soever. The most persistent efforts falled to get back of the simple, ascertainable facts that a young mar arying more than five hundred counterfeit sovereign as been nurdered.

sentenced and executed.

It so chanced that the two tradesmen, Upham and It so chanced that the two tradesmen, Upham and Cobwell, were together in the town where they had been actors in this tragedy nearly two years later, staying at another hotel this time, for Bradford's had been closed and deserted since his death. The papers contained an account one day of the confession of a notorious erfininal, dying in a London jail. He said that he was the murderer of Ivan Broca and that Bradford had been innocent. According to his statement he had seen Broca in a hotel in Dover, where he had displayed some gold, and had followed him to the town in question. He had determined to kill him here and, obtaining access to the inn, had hidden himself in one of the empty rooms on the same floor with the Russian. He had stolem

closely, estimated that it must have held five hun-dred pounds, supposing the coins they saw to have been sovereigns. This made a heavy and a large amount to hide, but further searching in the rooms failed to reveal the slightest clew as to its, disposi-tion. The detective decided to delay arresting Brad-ford until the last possible moment in the hepe of receiving some inadvertent hint as to the location of the treasure. Meanwhile he removed the knife and the night gown, fearing that the inn keeper would take the first opportunity to remove the proofs of guilt. of the place. Their host heard them in since during attention the meal, when he revealed the explanation as the Bradford. "Interded Jonathan Bradford to the end," said the reverend gentleman, "and I have since been explained to the second second

story in undertones. Under these happier conditions sought further evidence. He bethought himself of they were able to give a much more satisfactory and the night garments of the Bradfords and sought comprehensive account. When they came to that them. He found a woman's gown, but the other was part of the narrative describing how they came to missing. Once more he made a round of the rooms, leave the room Upham, who was talking, mentioned then headed back into the closet again. Since one shoe had been so productive another might prove to be. After examining them all he found the garment he sought stuffed in one of a pair of high boots. The

"You did not include it in your testimony," said Trumbull, "but you need not be alarmed. It may be best so." But one point now remained to puzzle Trumbull. The leather pouch described by Upham and Cobwell

The man addressed looked up from his glittering illes with an expression half startled, half smiling. From his answer it was apparent that he was a foreigner, probably a Russian, though he spoke correct English.

"I had not thought of that," he said pleasantly. "Is it then unsafe in these parts?"

"Not unsafe, perhaps," returned the other, smiling in his turn at the naïve question, "but it may be said with truth that no place where men meet and live is safe when criminals may be tempted by the tangible display of large sums.

It was unwise of me," returned the True. stranger soberly. He swept the money into a pouch, strapped it tight and slipped it under his coat.

"Perhaps you can tell me whether or not this house bears a good name," he added, not unwilling to continue the conversation with men of such clean and good will as his chance companions. honesty "I am no coward, but you have convinced me that In fact I had quite forgotten I have been foolish. where I was when I set out to straighten a tangle in

The tradesmen found the stranger a most likable. with a frank and engaging manner and a simplicity that astonished while it charmed them. He was under thirty years of age, well proportioned and garbed as might become a prosperous member profession or a man of leisure. At his invitation they left their table and joined him. The elder, still under the constraint of his well meaning inter-ference, introduced himself and his comrade with a touch of formality that might serve to offset any suggestion of boldness.

'This is Richard Cobwell, younger member of a ell known firm of London drapers," he said. Henry Upham, engaged in the lumber trade in Liver-

The stranger bowed affably and shook hands with

The younger man struck a match and lighted the candle. The moan was heard again and the two started for the door. Upham delayed for a moment to open his valise and take from it a loaded pistol. They flung open the door and paused for a moment

on the threshold.

The hall showed dark before them, but ten feet toward the front of the house a door stood ajar and a thin pencil of light drew a sharp, bright line upon the floor and opposite wall. As they looked the ray widened suddenly and was as quickly obliterated They had a confused impression of a vague,

figure that vanished toward the further end of the It was gone and the single ray from the crack of the door once more shone as the only break in Another

moaning sound hurried them the picture. forward, Upham with his pistol ready. They pressed into the room together. The apart-

ment, as was immediately evident, was the one adjoining their own. A candle with flaring wick stood upon a table. There was but one bed and this was

upled by a figure wrapped in the bed clothes Scattered garments and the contents of severa moved.

valises covered the floor. Approaching the bed with dread and hesitation they saw the face upon the pillow was that of the Russian traveller, Ivan Broca. Recovering from the feeling of awe that restrained him. Upham leaned over and drew back the coverlet. The man's breast and the sheets were drenched with blood. A welling gash showed that his throat had been cut from ear to ear. As they stood, stricken with horror, the body shuddered slightly and was There were no more moans. The man was

dead. At the inquest next day Upham and Cobwell were

submitted to a severe examination as to their rela-tions with the Russian. They related, clearly and in

still.

ure of a swiftly opened door and a white figure. "There is some one in pain," he whispered, "come." After that he heard them out in silence and then left The younger man struck a match and lighted the them to make himself known to the authorities. Neither of the young men was named in the verdict. but they were informed that Trumbull would regard their continued presence in town as a favor and they

The first move of the detective was to inspect quietly and without ostentation the employes of the hotel and the visitors, all of whom had been detained. There were three maids and two men servants. The quarters for the hotel staff, he found, were on the guilt.

upper floor, where was also the room occupied by On returning to the first floor Trumbull was in-Jonathan Bradford. Broca and the two tradesmen formed by the local police officer in charge of the had slept on the third floor, the one below. He discovered that the stairs leading to the top floor were at the front of the house for the last flight.

Of the remaining rooms on the third floor forward from Broca's only one had been occupied on the preceeding night. An elderly couple, a country banker and his wife had been its tenants. Eliminating them from his inquiry, there remained only the stairs to the

upper floor as the point toward which the mysterious

Trumbull chose an hour during the afternoon when, as he assured himself, Bradford and all the floor and began his investigations. One large room pled by the two men, tapster and hostler. He went the clouds came back. No, I could not say who it over its scant furnishings carefully but quickly, ex- was. It was a big man. No, I could not say that I tised eye and searching hand. Finding nothing of I went back to bed."

value to his purpose he passed on through the two rooms in which Bradford and his wife lived.

possible, he gave more care to his examination

The two men, although they had not seen the money

The One Puzzling Point.

On returning to the first floor Trumbull was incase that one of the maids had indicated that she had information of importance bearing on the murder. She had not been called at the inquest. Her revelations had been delayed in order that the Scotland Yard inspector might be present. She was taken to a rear room in the presence of several of the authorities and asked to tell what she knew.

"After the house had been roused and the murder made known," she began, "I went back to my room. white figure seen coming from Broca's room had It must have been about two o'clock. I heard moved. nothing, but felt moved in some strange way to look

out of the window. It was dark, but there was a The sky was clouded. After a while the servants were below stairs. He mounted to the top clouds parted and the garden was lighted for a few minutes. Out under the big elm I saw what I took at the front of the house, it was evident, was occu- to be a man, digging. I only got a peep at him, for

the walls and the flooring with observant and prac- I knew. I was afraid it was only a vision, like, and

As the detective and others of the party passed out to the garden of the inn Trumbull hung back a moment and exchanged a few words with a constaof these apartments, having in mind a certain well ble. The man turned into the bar, where Bradford

it. The missing facts in his narrative have now been supplied." The clergyman's hearers heard the completion of the astounding story in silence, each forced to admit to himself that every objection to its truthfulness had been answered. It was Upham who spoke first. "Aye," he said, "that serves to show us that Jona-than Bradford was innocent before the law and that justice erred. But it goes no further toward solving the strangest question of all in this strange business. Who was Ivan Broca? And the others were forced to admit that it did not



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### Consolidating the Companies Under One Head in the States.

taburg, July 23 .- Absolute control of the Central District & Pittsburg Telegraph Company, the local Bell tele-phona concert, is to pass into the hands of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., according to an official announce-ment inst night. The directors of the

local company have voted unanimously to accept the offer of the latter concern to exchange fifteen shares of its stock for sixteen shares of Central District. This is on the basis of \$135 for the local company's stock and \$144 for that of the American Telegraph & Telephone to, to consolidate all the Bell companies in the United States under one head." HIS EXCELLENCY BACK. Governor-General Was Met by Sir Wiffid Laurice at Ouebec.

the American company. In discussing the deal M. H. Buehler general manager of the Bell Telephone

# Wilfrid Laurier at Quebec

sec, July 23.—His Excellency, the Gove enersi, arrived at 10 o'clock this mort a board the R. M. S. Empress of Jr. He was met at the lending by S s Filopatrick, Sir Wilrid Laurier, ar onor the Lieut.-Governor, Sir Alphon "o distance the charge shaking shin "o distance the charge shaking shin

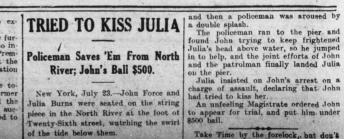
### **BRIAND'S JOB**

New Premier Meets With Difficulty in Ferming Cabinet.

Paris, July 23 .- Aristide Briand, who ras summoned to the Elysee Palace last was summoned to the layese raised task of forming a Cabinet to succeed the Cle-menceau Ministry, which resigned early but while his success yesterday, was

problematic, a definite decision is ex-pected to-night. In the event of M. Briand's failure fur-ther efforts probably will be made to in-duce Leon Bourgeois, the former Prem-ier and Foreign Minister, to accept the Premiership, as otherwise, the situation will become very complicated. M. Briand had a long conference to-day with Raymond Poincare, the former Minister of Finance, which created the possible presumption that he is to suc-eved M. Cailleaux, who is understood to be somewhat disgruntled.

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f the tide below them. John grabbed Julia around the waist, snatch him bald-headed.

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Maura Wouldn't Let Alfonso Have His Own Way.

**Real Facts Concerning Degrading** of Prince Alfonso.

### Monarch Had Favored His Marriage to Beatrice of Saxe-Cobourg.

Paris, July 23 .- The details surrounding the romantic marriage of Prince Also of Bourbon-Orleans to Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg, which cost him his position as a prince of the royal house of Spain and his career in the Spanish army, have become known.

Spanish army, have become known. They reveal the fact that King Al-fonso, instead of refusing his consent to the marriage, as was reported by Mad-rid despatches, favored and actually ad-vised the prince to marry her secretly, gave him a leave of absence for that purpose and personally intervened by telegraph with the Bamberg ecclesias-tical authorities, in whose diocese the marriage took place, to procure a dis-pensation for it. This story was obtained from the

pensation for it. This story was obtained from the prince's own lips by friends a few days ago in Munich, where the couple is spending the honeymoon. Prince Alfonso and Princess Beatrice first met on the occasion of King Al-fonso's marriage to Princess Ena of Battenberg in 1906. The prince fell des-perately in love with the princess and proposed marriage, but Beatrice refused him.

Both the Queen and the Queen mother Both the Queen and the Queen mother espoused the prince's cause and sought to induce Beatrice to releut. The prin-cess, however, declared that she never would change her religion, but finally, when she said she had no objection to rearing her children as Catholics, the Queen mother replied: "Then there is not the slightest diffi-culty to the nuine. I always said that

culty to the union. I always said that if I had had a second son he should have married a Protestant." She added that she herself had Protestant an-

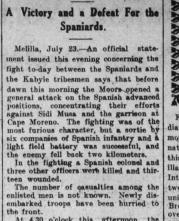
Later, at La Granja, King Alfonso, formally asked the hand of Princess Beatrice for his cousin, and when Beat-rice raised the question of religion, his mainter with

The raised the question of religion, also majesty said: "I give you my word of honor there will not be the slightest difficulty." The prince then again proposed and was accepted. Premier Maura said the marriage of

an infante of Spain to a Protestant could not take place on account of the difficulties it would cause the govern-

ment. Princess Beatrice, because of her friendship for Queen Victoria, said she would give up the prince, who asserted that he intended to marry the princess, regardless of consequence King Alfonso declared nim giving of-ficial concent to the marring without

regardless of consequence. This Alfonso declared him giving of-ficial consent to the marriage without the approval of his ministers, he, as Al-tonso of Bourbon, would do everything in his power for the couple. This and Prince Alfonso, upon the divice of the King, went to see Pope pius and asked for a dispensation for a mixed marriage, which neither was granted nor actually refused. The he prince was graduated from hyth, he immediately volunteered to go to the front, as the war in Morocco had by the he minetary school at Toledo on July 18th, he immediately volunteered to go to the front, as the war in Morocco had by the he minetary school at toledo on July 18th, he would wire the bishop of bamberg to grant a dispensation. Prince Alfonso arrived in Coburg on July 15th and the civil marriage took place that morning. At 3 o'clock in the sterenton the prines at Coburg received telegraphic dispensation from the bishop of Bamberg and at 3.30 p. m. the catholic exemony was performed. The prince, in concluding his story to hishop of Bamberg and at 3.30 p. The prince, in concluding his story to hishop of Bamberg and at 3.30 p. the royal decree of the degradation of prince Alfonso oflowed. "Maura, the head of the Clerical party if y in Parliament, forced the King to



the front. At 4.30 o'clock this afternoon the At 4.30 o'clock this afternoon the Moors resumed the offensive. The tight-ing resulted in a defeat for the Spanish troops. Under a galling fire by the Moors they were unable to hold the ground they had gained, and at nightfall in order to avoid disaster retreated to their old positions.

CORK LEGS.

### As Life Preservers They Saved Cripple From Drowning.

Galveston, Texas, July 23.-William Davies, of Groveton, Texas, a legless man, 89 years old, furnished the most thrilling experience of any of the storm victims so far recorded. He was a guest at the Tarpon Fishing Pier, located on the north jetty, six miles from Galves-ton, in the gulf, and with others was thrown into the sea when the big build-ing was demolished by the hurricane. Before the building collapsed Davies discarded his two cork legs and catching some of the debris was carried seaward on the storm tide about 15 miles. He was washed time and again from the raft. "It finally broke up, and he was stounded to see his cork legs floating with the current, and grabbed them. With these supports under his arms he swam back into the bay and was carried by the tides into Galveston upper bay, 30 miles from where the pier collapsed, and was picked up by a boat. He was in the water 30 hours. existence forty-four sub-divisions were organized. On the 17th of August, 1864, the first convention was held in the city of Indianapolis, Ind., with forty-four division representatives, at which time the name and title of the organizaman, 89 years old, furnished the most

NEW CABINET.

The Portfolios Allotted by the New

Paris, July 23 .- After a day of conferences, Aristide Briand succeeded in forming a new French Ministry, and officially announced the success of his

o'clock to-night. The new Cabinet is made up as follows: Premier and Minister of the Interiar.

hon. Minister of Finance-Georges Cochery. Minister of Education -M. Dou-

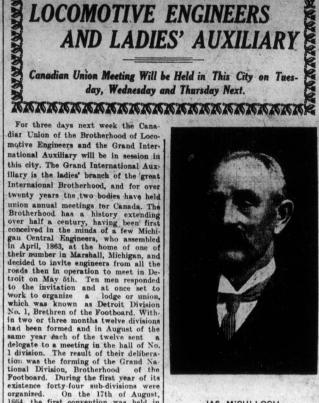
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Minister of Public Works, Posts and Telegraphs—M. Millerand. Minister of Commerce—Jean Dupuy. Minister of Agriculture—M. Ruau. Minister of Calonies —M. Trouillot. Minister of Labor — M. Viviani. The portfolios of War and the Navy will be filled to-morrow morning. These have been offered, respectively, to Gen. Brun and Admiral Boue de la Payrere, and both are expected to ac-cept.

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USES GAS. Cornwall Man Found Dead at Andover, Mass.

his friends, sau: "Maura, the head of the Clerical party in Spain and because he holds a major-ity in Parliament, forced the King to kick his own cousin out of the country and the army, and to strip him of title and honors for the crime of marrying a Protestant, who is a nicee of King Ed. ward and a first cousin of the emperora of Germany and Russia." The prince again has wired King 'Al-fonso, asking to be allowed to go to the front. The Infanta Eulalie, the prince's mother, who is here, is almost prostrat-ed over the ruin of her son's career, as she knew that both the Spansh and closed and the gas cocks wide open.



JAS. M'CULLOCH, Chairman of Local Reception Com-mittee, B. of L. E.

they have established 459 sub-divisions with a total membership of over 13,000. They also have an insurance department with 10,000 members. Among their func-They also have an insurance department with 10,000 members. Among their func-tions, as aid to the B. of L. E., is their influence in bringing about good social relations, creating better fellowship, which augments common interest, add-ing strength to the ties of brotherhood. Since the time of the first organization of this Order several very important fea-tures have been added. One has for its object the railef of widowed sisters and the orphaned children of the B. of L. E. A special fund has been set apart for this purpose.

A special fund has been set apart for this purpose. The Executive of the B. of L. E. con-sists of some of the most brainy men of the continent, gathered from all sections and all railroads, but operating from the headquarters in Cleveland. W. S. Stone is Grand Chief Engineers. W. B. Picettär, a Canadian, Secretary and Treasurer of Neurance; C. H. Solmons, Editor and Manager of the Journal; E. W. Hurley, M. W. Calde, A. E. Wills, F. A. Burgess, E. Corrigan and Ash. Kennedy, also a Canadiso.

Local arrangements for the conven-Grand Chief Engineer, B. of L. E.

Local arrangements for the convention are in the hands of a general committee of which Mr. James Oliver is chairman, W. F. Baines, secertary, and A. O. Griffith treasurer. The general committee is divided into two sub-committee of Arrangements—W. Pitt, chairman, James Oliver, J. W. Taft, W. T. Leonard, H. MacConnel, D. Edwards, A. W. Fitzsimmons, W. F. Barnes (corresponding secretary), A. O. Griffith (treasurer), H. Johnston, D. Clark, T. J. Tracey and J. Beatty.
Reception Committee—Jas. McCulloch, chairman, J. W. Tokewa, J. J. Beatty, W. Myers, J. Worney, R. Mack, H. W. McKee, W. J. Sutterby, N. Sutherland and W. Dearnes. tion was changed to its present one, making it international in character, so that all locomotive engineers, regardless of nationality, would be eligible. The or-

ganization has been in existence, as a society, over forty-five years, and dur-ing that time has gradually increased in numbers and importance. There are 779 sub-divisions, comprising a membership of nine-tenths of the best locomotive en-H. W. MCRee, W. J. Suiteroy, N. Suit-erland and W. Dearness. Mrs. W. A. Burdock is Grand Presi-dent of the Auxiliary; Mrs. S. Clair, Grand Secretary; Mrs. J. M. Mains, (To-



# tion, Hughson Street, by the Hamilton Fire Brigade at 9 o'clock. Afternoon—Through the courtesy of Stanley Mills & Co., a street car trip will be given around the city, starting promptly at 2 o'clock from Gore Park, returning to the Maple Leaf Park, where a Tug-of war between American and Canadian Engineers will take place. Light refreshments will be served. Evening—Moonijht excursion, leav-ing by the steamers Modjeska and Ma-casea, at 8.15 p. m., from foot of James street.

street DON'T NEED LAW

Going to Eurode to "Get" Slayer of Brother-in-Law.

Alabama Man Going to Take the Law Into His Own Hands.

New York, July 23 .- "I am after the murderer of my brother in-law," said G. H. Janney, a broker, of Montgomery, Ala., as he stood on the deck of . the Campanio just before she sailed to-day I have located him in Europe and I'm going to get him. I don't need the aid of the law in this case."

Mr. Janney was nervous, but seemed determined. He had come from Danville,

determined. He had come from Danville, Vu., as soon as he had received a tip on the hiding place of his victim. He said that a year ago his bro-therin-law, P. H. Spencer, had made preparations to go away for the sum-mer, with his family from his home in Danville. Janney was to take care of the home in the absence of the family. But in some way, he got a premonition that restrained him, and he did not go to Danville. That made it necessary for Spencer himself to remain at home. He

to Danville. That made it necessary for Spencer himself to remain at home. He sent the family off, and remained alone in the house. One night, as he was half awake, his arm brushed against some-thing on the bed. He thought it was a cat, but in a second realized that it was' the coat sleeve of a man. He grabbed the man's wrist, but the intruder reached under Spencer's pillow and getting out his gun shot Spencer. In the morning it was found that a few articles of little value had been taken, but that others of great value were not touched.

but that others of great value were not touched. "That was to give the appearance of a burglary," said Mr. Janney. "The man who killed Spencer wanted to make the public believe that Spencer was the vic-tim of a thief. My brother in-law lived long mough to tell his story, and the theory of a burglar was accepted. "I discussed hore that it was not I discovered later that it was not a

"I discovered later that it was not a burglar, but a business enemy of Spen-cer, who killed him. The man learned that I suspected him, and disappeared. He had not been heard from for a long time till I got the tip. Now I am going to Europe to get him."

**NEW RELIGION.** 

### Dr. Eliot Foresees a Creedless Faith Coming.

### No Intermediary With God and No. Promise of Reward.

Cambridge, Mass., July 23.-Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard, prophesied the advent of a new religion in an address before the Harvard sum-

in an address before the Harvard sum-mer School of Theology yesterday. "It will not be bound by dogma or creed," he said. "Its workings will be indight the second state of action limitless Its discipline will be the training in the development of co-operative good will. It will attack all forms of evil. There will be no supernatural element; it will place no reliance on anything but the yaws of Nature. Prevention will be the watchword and a skilled surgeon one of its members.

watchword and a skilled surgeon one of its members. "There will be no personification of natural objects; there will be no defica-tion of remarkable human beings. "The new religion will not teach that character can be changed quickly. "It will not deal chiefly with sorrow and death, but with joy and life. "God will be so imminent that no in-termediary will be needed. Its priests will strive to improve social and indus-trial conditions. The new religion will not attempt to feconcile people to pre-sent ills by the promise of future com-pensation." spent Sunday with relatives here. A number from here attended the fun-eral of the late Wm. McKennell, of Caieral of the late Wm. McKennell, of Cai-istor, on Monday afternoon. Fred and Mrs. Murdoch, of Deans, spent Sunday with John and Mrs. Mc-Evoy, of this place. Mrs. Cooper and daughter, Eliza, have returned to their home in Kilbride, af-ter spending a few days here with Miss Annie White.



tion as stenographer. Skeletons Being Collected by Jap-

respondent of the St. Petersburg Novoe

Vremya, was never better illustrated

than by certain facts that have just

come to my knowledge. A committee has



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Attercliffe

Mr. James Snider with his wife, of Buffalo, are spending their vacation with friends here. Miss Helene Clark and little brother

visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoston, Wellandport. A number of Free Methodists from here attended camp meeting near Fen-wick her Sunday.

wick last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ball drove to Mr. and Mrs. William Ball drove to Bismarck to spend Sunday with friends. Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Webb made a two-days' business and pleasure trip to Pel-ham Union and vicinity early this week. A union Sunday sciool pienc and ex-cursion will be held over the M. C. R. to

cursion will be held over the M. C. R. to Niagara Falls at an early date. Mrs. Bristofs, formerly Miss Ellen Brown, of Michigan, is making a short visit with old friends here. Attercliffe Sunday school picnic Aug-uist 18th. Mr. Douglas<sup>1</sup> Roy, of Georgetown, is making a short visit with his brother-in-law, Mr. J. K. Tisdale, and family, and other friends here this week. Wheat eutting commenced this week here.

here. Friends here are sorry to hear of the continued serious illness of Mrs. R. H. Tisdal, of Hamilton, formerly of this vil-

### Alberton

COW LESTING ASSOCIATIONS. Dominion Department of Agriculture, Dairy Commissioner's Office. June records furnish some interesting contrasts in milk yield as reported by incubers of cow testing associations. For instance, one herd at Hickson, Ont, contains 17 cows, each one of which gave over 35 pounds of butter fat. In another association not fifty miles away where the milk is paid for by fat con-tent one herd of 15 cows has only two cows that tested three per ent. of fat, all the remaining 13 cows in the herd tested only 2.0 or 2.3, while the average yield was only 22 pounds of butter fat. Miss Carrie Robertson, Hamilton, spent Sunday at T. Brown's. Alex. Robertson, Hamilton, was in the village on Sunday. Harold MacAlhster, Jersdyville, spent

Winge on Sunnay.
Harold MacAlnister, Jerséyville, spent a short time this week with Mrs. G. N. Peer on his way home from a two-weeks sojourn in Toronto, visited Mrs.
O. L. Bradshaw recently.
Mrs. G. J. Sharp spent Tuesday at C.
A. Book's.
Mins Hazel Myles, Hamilton; Miss Winnie Myles, Paris, and Ira Bradshaw were Sunday guests at G. N. Peer's.
All are pleased that Mrs. Arthur Markle continues to improve.
Mrs. J. Johnson, Brantford, spent a day this week with her aunt, Mrs. Ed. Lane.

will be sought for, and measures taken, if possible, to prevent the shrinkage and keep each cow up to her maximum capa-

John Ridge and family, of Hamilton,

to be milked; why not make cach milk-ing time bring in eight or nine cents profit? How many men milk eight times before they get one cent profit from some cows? C. F. W. Ottawa, July 10, 1909.

### SIR WILFRID AND THE FAMILY Woodburn

PRAYER. (Toronto Saturday Night.)

The death of Rev. Dr. Williams, of Montreal, last week, recalls a circum-stance that concerns Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and that is vouched for by a prominent public man in this city, says a religious

**Stoney Creek** 

Mrs. Edward Lee has returned from Denison, Sask., where she has been vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Fletcher. Mrs. Anstey has gone to visit her daughter in Winnipeg. Quarterly service will be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday, August Let

Ist. The Lee reunion will take place this year at Mohawk Park. Misses Ethel Walker and Ruby Lee have returned from Bay City, Mich. Miss Pool, of Hamilton, has been spending a few days at D. Krick's.

THE FARM

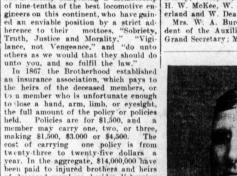
COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS.

yield was only 22 pounds of butter fat, or thirteen pounds less per cow during the month than the other herd. In another herd the weight of milk

In another herd the weight of milk from one cow is given as 14 pounds one morning, only 8 pounds the next evening, but 15 pounds the next morning; many other cows show just as sharp varia-tions. These are quickly noted if the wise dairyman is keeping a daily record of milk, the cause of such sudden drops will be such for and measures taken

Twice a day, rain or shine, the cow has

exchange. Mrs. Williams was a daughter of Mr. Mirs. Wilhams was a drughter of Mr. Murray, of Quebec, one of the old Puri-fan stock. Up to the age of eighteen Wilfrid Laurier could not speak a word of English, and he went to live in the home of Mr. Murray for the purpose of learning English. It was Mr. Murray's habit to read a portion of scripture and have family prayer every morning, and the French-Canadian boy was told that



French Premier.

endeavors to President Fallieres at 10

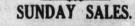
made up as follows: Premier and Minister of the Interiar, and of Public Worship-M. Briand. Minister of Justice-M. Barthou. Minister of Foreign Affairs -M. Pi-chon.

British royal families were i sympathy with the marriage. in perfect

### MANAGER JAILED. Paid 7 Per Cent. in February, Now Company is Bankrupt.

Guelph, Ont., July 23.-Manager Jas. Edward Brown, of the Brown-Lee Chem-ical Company, was committed for trial by Police Magistrate Saunders this af-ternoon on three charges of obtaining money under false pretences. The Brown-Lee Chemical Company, which, since the arrest of its general a joint stock concern. The capital stock, subscribed for by many prominent citi-zens, amounted to about \$5,000, and to-day the shareholders find that the com-pany is bankrupt and has considerable outstanding liabilities. Up to a few weeks ago they all thought the business was a splendidly paying concern. A divi-dend of per cent. had been struck has bebruary on the strength of the state-ment of L. W. Taylor, the anditor, who was able from the padded books to bring in a most encouraging statement. It came out in the vidence charmat the preliminary bearing that Brown's mothed was to entor in the backs of the statements.

revered the liferess body of Smith Tyring across the bed. The windows were all closed and the gas cocks wide open. Twenty-four hours before Smith was about the village apparently as cheerful as usual. He was enjoying a vacation, which would have been completed to-morrow. He was well supplied with money, and enquiries fail to reveal any good reason why he should wish to end his life. A story told at An-dover this morning to the effect that an unfortunate love affair might have induced Smith to take his life ap-pears to be without foundation. He was unmarried and filled a lucra-tive position in a local tailoring estab-lishment. He has a father and mother living in Cornwall, who have been notified.



### **Constables Say They Bought Whis**key and Ice Cream.

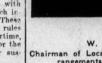
St. Thomas, July 23 .- The first case arising out of Rev. George Gilmore's Arrestary on the strength of the statement of L. W. Taylor, the auditor, who to make a most encouraging statement. It came out in the evidence taken at the preliminary hearing that Brown's tatement was to enter as "goods returned." On the strength of the favorable auditor, who acted in conjunction with the strength of the favorable auditor, the strength of the favorable auditor, the strength of the favorable auditor, who acted in conjunction with the strength of the favorable auditor, who acted in conjunction with Rev. Mr. Glimore, swore they bought favorable in for the charges on the has been committed.
It is reported from Gastein, Austria, the the has been committed being the strength of his time to his place of business at all on Sunday, while Rev. Mr. Glimore, in febuttal, declared he passed the place with the constables in the evening, and saw Hall behind the counter. Argument in the case will be heard to-morrow. charges that Port Stanley is being run

W. S. STONE, Cleveland,

ganization has been in existence, as

member may carry one, two, or three, making \$1,500, \$3,000 or \$4,500. The cost of carrying one policy is from twenty-three to twenty-five dollars a year. In the aggregate, \$14,000,000 have been paid to injured brothers and heirs of deceased members, besides disbursing out of their hard carnings thirty-five to, forty thousand dollars among the wi-dows, orphans and needy of the order at every convention There is also an acci-dent insurance, that pays claims made for minor accidents, that has only been in existence a few years. The weekly indemnity claims paid from December let, 1906, to April 1st, 1909, amounted to \$77,694.38, and the indemnity death claims paid from April 1st, 1907, to April 1st, 1900, \$54,000, making a total of \$131,694.38. The organization has contracts with 957 of the railroad companies, which in-elude all the great trunk lines. These contracts embody rates of pay and rules and regulations governing overtime contracts embody rates of pay and rules and regulations governing overtime, treatment of the employees, and for the prevention of unjust discharge or sus-

The Grand International Auxiliary to the B, of L. E., composed of the wives of members, was organized in Chicago, Ill., October 16, 1887, with ten charter members, and from this small beginning



St. Petersburg, July 23 .- The irony of fate, writes the Vladisvostok cor-

W. PITT,

Chairman of Local Committee of Ar-rangements, B. of L. E.

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anese to Make Powder.

Summit

Miss Lucy Bawtinheimer, of Vancou-ver, B. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Miss Lucy Bawinhermer, of Vancou-ver, B. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Wilson. Miss Hasel Dawson, of Copetown, and Byrings, were the guests of Miss Flor-ence Carpenter over Sunday. Miss Edith Martin, of Hamilton, is spending the holidays with Miss Jessie Howell, Hawing Conduction (1999)

Sunday urday

the French-Canadian boy was told that he might remain during these devotions if he wished to. He did so, and was a member of the family circle for about

memoer of the family encies for about four years. After he had become distinguished in the public affairs of the Dominion, a friend who knew of his association with the family of Mr. Murray, asked him what effect it had on him, and his answer was at once an honest appreciation of good living and a tribute of principle. Said Sir Wilfrid:

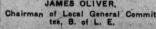
spent the week-end with her brothers here. Miss Olive Dimmick and Miss Agnes Carpenter spend Wednesday with Mrs. R. L. Shaver entertained her Sunday School class at her home on Sat-Mrs. Geo. Pipe and Mrs. Thos. Car-

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Deliciously nourishing and satisfying. Try it for breakfast with milk or cream and salt to taste.

JAMES OLIVER.



## THE HAMILTON TIMES

THE MOLSONS BANK

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1903.



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Strange Story of a Man Who Set Fire to His Stores,

Sentenced to Sing Sing For One Year on Own Confession.

### siness Was Bad and Wanted to Try Something New.

New York, July 24 .-- James Hunter Wright was sentenced to one year in Sing Sing on his own confession to arson. On July 5 Wright walked into the office District Attorney Jerome, and said his conscience hurt him, and that he wished to be punished for having set fire to his art store on upper Broadway

fire to his art store on upper Broadway on December 26, 1905. He was indicted for arson in the third degree and he ex-pressed gratification when the prison scatence was imposed. When Wright first confessed he was arraigned in the Tombs Court, and the Magistrate was the only public official who raised a doubt as to the man's sani-tr. Wright himself assorted he was

Magistrate was the only public official who raised a doubt as to the man's sani-ty. Wright himself asserted he was sane, yet he goes to a convict's cell for a crime which offered no profit, and for which there was no motive, except that contained in the man's explanation that "business was had and I wanted to try something new." Wright did not have a cent of insur-new of the man's explanation that "business was had and I wanted to try something new." Wright sain partnership with a man nam-ed Harvey, and Wright said his partner mever suspected the truth. From Wright's story to the district attorney he was a firebug for more than a year. He said he went from this city to Provi-dence, R. I., and there opened a store only to burn it within a few months. He did the same in a small town in Que-her. Then he went to Spokane. Nash, and again set fire to his store. Next he settled in Amesbury, Mass, and again when he had been in business a few months applied a match to it. Wright then returned to this city, and went to live with Alex. Fisher, a friend, in the 27d street address. Recovering from his craze for burning property, he was stricken with remorse. The fire insur-ance commanies thad not suspected his craze for burning property, he was stricken with remorse. The fire insur-ance companies thad not suspected Wright. Wright told of his remorse to Wright. Wright told of his remorse to his friend, and Fisher advised him to go to a certain Episcopal clergyman. Wright went to the clergyman and told of his crimes. The clergyman listened to his story, and advised him to go to the dis-trict attorney and make his peace with the law. He did and to-day he will be taken to Sing Sing.

The sing Sing. From the time of Wright's confession From the time of Wright's confession no society or private person took inter-est in his case. The prosecution em-ployed no alienists to make sure wheth-er the man was really a criminal within the meaning of the law when he burned his store and lived several years before it impressed him he should be punished by society. Had Wright stifled his pangs of conscience until December 26, 1910, he would have escaped prosecution under the statute of limitation.

### MAPLE LEAF PARK. Direct from Luna Park, Buffalo, where

their long engagement was terminated only on account of the destructive fire which which which were and the great.

-Chalmers' Church Sunday school children held their picnic at the Drive-way Park, Mount Hamilton, this afternoon. — The Civic Improvement, Committee of the Greater Hamilton Association will uncet at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon in the Board of Trade rooms.

In the Board of Tude rooms.
--Two Hamilton men have been granted Orandian patents, J. H. Culp's invention being a process for making shingles and J. Robinson's, elevator muchinery for feeding stone crushers.
--An attempt was made to break into Judge Snider's house, 30 Queen street south, last night. The thieves did not get beyond the cellar. The police are investigating the matter.
--The twenzieth annual convention of the Canadian Association of Stationary Engineers will open in London on Tuesday next. W. A. Crockett, secretary, and several delegates from this city will attend.
--At Buffalo last night a man who

-At Buffalo last night a man who said he was Leonard Lockwood, of Ham-ilton, was arrested, after being caught in the act of robbing a money drawer in S. Strabel's Hotel. The police here know nothing of such a man.

know nothing of such a man. —The Hamilton Summer School for Oratory will meet in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. Lyman Lee, R. A., President of the Hamilton Scien-tific Association, will have charge of the third class, and the subject of the lesson is "Effectiveness of Public Speaking." —Owing to the inclement weather last evening, the 91st Sergeants had to can-cel their moonlight on the steamer Mod-jeska, and intend running it on next Friday evening, July 30. All those hold-ing tickets may use them on that date, and those who have not purchased them may procure them at the same place.

DO NOT FEAR

MR. MALONE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Solicitor Levy are going over the agree ment drawn up by City Solicitor Wad Solicitor Levy are going over the agree-ment drawn up by City Solicitor Wad-dell this morning, and it is expected it will be signed at noon. The company is giving the city a rate of five-eighths of a cent per horse power per hour for lim-ited hours, the city reserving the right to use the power at any time in case of emergency. Mr. Malone's contention that no money was set aside for this pur-pose this year the city officials say is not correct. The funds were provided in the waterworks construction deben-tures.

There will be a meeting next week of the special committee of the Board of Education appointed to consider the ap-plications of all the teachers on the public schol teaching staff for re-en-gagement. Officials of the board to-day denied a report that there was to be a general weeting out of the teachers. In fact, they say that fnspector Ballard's report shows a marked improvement all along the line this year.

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The Gartshore-Thomson, "Old Reli-ble" picnic will be held at Niagara alls one week from to-day. The emable" Falls

Mr. Momand quotes prices at which the company will furnish mantles, globes, burners, etc., and estimates the cost of maintenance per lamp at \$14.95

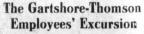




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Saturday, July 31st

H. & B. and M. C

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At 2 p. m.

Falls one week from to-day. The em-ployees have made every arrangement for a good time. The programme will include sports of all sorts, a ball game and a baby show, for all of which valu-able prizes will be offered. The commit-tee will provide excursionists with milk, hot water, etc., free. The train will leave the C. T. R. Stuart street station at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the re-turn train leaves Niagara Falls at 7.30.

LABORERS ENTOMBED.

only on account of the destructive fire which visited it a week ago, the great Berry family will present their first ex-hibition of sensational pole vaniting, to-gether with the great ball act, at Maple and Park to-night and all next week. On Givie Holiday a ten-mile Marathon race will be held at the park, under the suppless of St. Patrick's Club. Entries may be placed at Billy Carroll's until Thursday night next. This event should bring out some of the eilte of the run-ners at this distance in Hamilton and vicinity, and possibly a few dark horses. Maple Leef Park is the only anusement for faces of this kind, because it is the canada which has a racing track of the kind in the country.

### The Clothing Manufacturer's

Heaviest purchases are in the most pop-ular patterns—it is in these he becomes overstocked, and explains why \$17.50 buys a \$25 suit and \$13.50 buys an \$18 suit, latest pattern, greens, greys, tans and olives. The manufacturer barrs the brunt of this, you get the benefit, at our sale.—Frailek & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

### Pleasing Particular People

Pleasing Tarticular People Is a hobby with us. Extra help for Sat-urdays. Prompt delivery. Squabs, spring ehickens, spring ducks, spring lamb, well heng beef, egg plant, vegetable marrow, Grimsby tomatoes, cauliflower, eucum-bers, wax beans, peaches, gooseberries, raspberries, red currants, canteloupes, water melons, grape fruit, O.A. C. but-ter Beach delivery Saturday.—Peebles, Hobson Co., Limited.

FEAST OF ST. ANN. In St. Ann's Church on Moniny the frast of the patron sout of that edifies will be observed with special services. Mass will be eckbanted at 9.30 and the ervices will be eckbanted at 9.30 and the ervices will be exposed for veneration at but entry with special services. The greatest evil of modern commer-tion with the world's Ary with be exposed for veneration at but estrices. The dealth report in the the greatest evil of modern commer-tion with the world's markets are manipulated by the wealthy.--Mr. C. W. Strange, at Oxford. La Touraine-At males from New York. Carpathian-At Naples from New York. The greatest evil of modern commer-tion with the world's and the services. La Touraine-At males from New York. The greatest evil of modern commer-tion with the world's markets are manipulated by the venithy.--Mr. C. W. Strange, at Oxford. La Touraine-At males from New York. The greatest evil of modern commer-tion of the services. La Touraine-At males from New York. The greatest evil of modern commer-tion of the services. The greatest evil of modern commer-tion of the services. The greatest evil of modern commer-tion of the services. The greatest evil of modern commer-tion of the services. The greatest evil of modern commer-tion of the services. The greatest evil of modern commer-tion of the services. The greatest evil of modern commer-tion of the services. The greatest evil of modern commer-tion of the services. The greatest evil of modern commer-tion of the services of Britan arrived Liverpool 7 a. the services of Britan the services of Britan the services of Britan the services of Britan the termistices of Britan the services of Britan the services of Britan the termistices of Britan the services of Britan the ser

chance of the city taking up the offer of the American Street Lamp & Supply

Company. The Board of Works aldermen, who The board of works addition, who have the handling of the matter, are pretty well in accord on the matter. The arc lamps are laid out to replace the gas lamps, and as the contract has been running nearly a month, it is not thought likely that the company's offer will be favorably considered.

Permits aggregating / in value about \$16,000 were issued to day to Mills & Hutton, architects, for the following

buildings: Brick dwelling, Turner avenue, for

Brick dwelling, head of Hamilton, King and Wellington streets. Brick dwelling, head of Bay street. for J. P. Bell. Interview of the street of the street

The Markets Committee vesterday af-termoon decided to paint the exterior of all the police stations, the butter stalls on Central Market, repair the root of the Stuart street weigh scales and make minor improvements at the jail.

LABORERS ENTOMBED. Cambridge, Mass., July 24.-An explosion of sever gas in the new Cambridge and Ber-ton subway at Kendall Square entombed several laborers this mornins. The men, who are mostly foreigners, were removed shortly afterward and taken to howfitche. All were tineonscious and it was believed that two were fatally injured. Chicago, July 24.-Aithough there are ports of the American Railway Association, frattic toonage has been increasing so repid-by that railroad officials are taking gaps to prevent possible car shortage this fail. Espe-cial attention is being devoted to the soni traffic.

Brick dwelling, head of Bay street, for J. P. Bell. Additions and alterations to building. Barton and Chever streets, for Bank of Hamilton. Stewart McPhie, alterations and brick addition to dwelling. 259 Herkimer street, for G. Thompson. It is sugested that a fire hose, with a sharp nozzle and full pressure behind it, would be a very effective way of clearing the tussock moth out of shade trees, where much damage is being done.

Steamship Arrivals.

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companies to their customers for a nom-inal sum each day. Electric apparatus is used in Ger-many for producing hydrogen and oxygen for brazing and welding with an oxyhydrogen blowpipe. A new invention entirely dispenses with the telegraph operator in rail-road work. Each train as it passes over the road automaticaly makes a record on a sheet in the train dis-patcher's office. By means of red and green lamps and a gong the dis-patcher can at any time signal direct

cuit on the system. Some of the electric light and power companies of Minnesota rent vacuum cleaners to their custonfers for a nom-

The compulsory extension of telephone lines. New York city will have a new fire alarm system costing \$100,000. About 160,000 automobiles are now in use in the United States, of which 20,000 are electric. About 69,000 of the total number are owned in New York State.

### Witchcraft Survival in England.

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New York, July 24. Cotton futures opened steady. July \$12.00; Aug. \$11.93; Dec. \$11.95; Jan. \$11.95; March \$11.96.

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