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# BEST CLASS OF SERVIANS WOULD WELCOME REPUBLIC

But Austria and Russia Would Not Countenance It.

**OUEEN NATALIE PROSTRATED** 

The Populace of Belgrade Continue to Indulge in Most Joyful Demonstrations.

Belgrade, June 13. - At midnight, last night, tranquility prevailed here. The streets had been practically deserted since 9 p.m., with the exception of small military patrols, which paraded the thoroughfares. The palace was guarded by a cordon of infantry, and MI the ministerial residences in the vicinity of the palace were closely guarded by detachments of troops. general feeling of cheerfulness pervades the city, and, according to reperts, the country also. Flags are still flying in all parts of Belgrade.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

Former Minister Tudorovics has succumbed to his wounds. Minister of Commerce Genshics, in an interview, said he considered that if there was any republican tendency in the cabinet it was significant. The election of a ruler, he thought, could not occur before Tuesday, but it was almost certain Prince Peter Karageorgevitch would be elected. Prince Mirko of Montenegro had no chance whatever. M. Genshics was reticent as to the event at the palace on Thursday morning. He did not consider it expedient to publish an official account of what had transpired until matters had settled down. The minister added that since his accession the late King Alexander committed constant errors, and lost his hold on the public by his marriage with Draga Maschin, and the comedy played in connection with the preparations for the birth of an alleged heir. The coup d'état was fixed for June 11, because on that day Queen Draga's wished to proclaim a brother, have been fulfilled. M. Genshics concluded with indorsing Prince Peter Karageorgevitch as an honorable man and an earnest well-wisher of Ser-

#### HAMID WAS SHOCKED.

Constantinople, June 13. - The terrible drama at Belgrade caused stupe-fication at the Yildiz Palace. The Sultan was so affected that he was unable Pretender to the throne, who was proto listen to the details published in the newspapers, and only allowed those who conversed with him to speak of the "death" of the King and Queen of Servia, and would not permit them to mention the word "assassination." It is understood here that King Prince Peter. Charles of Roumania, who was honorary colonel of the Sixth Regiment of Servian Infantry, which perpetrated the massacres at Belgrade, has severed his connection with the regiment, which, he considers, has given such "horrible proof of lack of military

### TO PUNISH ASSASSINS. .

from Rome says a semi-official note ing lived economically during published there declares that whoever last decade. It is reported that the is made King of Servia, the powers greater part of his money was dewill exact the punishment of the murderers of King Alexander and Queen Draga, as civilized Europe cannot tolerate that high administrative and military positions in any country should the late Queen who had been arrestbe occupied by assassins.

### KING LIVED IN TERROR

Bombs.

of his life. Nightly soldiers belonging to get formal communications as to palace from roof to cellar, peering into all dark corners for bombs. Each night the King was securely locked in to the Pioneer's division searched the night the King was securely locked in the proclamation of Prince Peter may his bed chamber by the adjutant, in take longer than expected. There has the presence of the palace commander. been no sign of mourning, but it is It is also stated that for several weeks not certain that every section of the the late Queen Draga had prepared public will quietly acquiesce in the for flight, independent of the King, revolution, who is supposed to have been gradually growing reconciled to the project has been recognized. of his divorce from Draga and his marriage with Princess Xenia, of ported to have learned this, and, fear- had numerous shot and saber wounds, continuation of the Obrenovitch dyn- torn in a barbaric fashion.

of extermination. anxiety of the conspirators. to take a last look at the body of the late Queen. They say the corpse was shrouded in white silk. The youngest of Draga's sisters was carried away

In the late King's desk there was found, in addition to various interesting private papers, about \$10,000. The Austrian foreign office pays scant attention to the reports that Prince Peter may renounce his claims to the Servian throne in favor of his eldest son. The officials here consider this to be quite improbable, especially as it would necessitate a regency, which, under the present circum-stance, would be dangerous. The The chances of Prince Mirko, of Montenegro, are regarded as being slim.

### MAY BE A REPUBLIC

come a Democracy.

Belgrade, June 12. - The assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga, the latter's two brothers, Servian Premier, Minister of War and former Minister of War, yesterday morning, and the proclamation by the army of Prince Peter Karageorgevitch, as King of Servia, has apparently, it may be said by now that thirty-six the Skuptshina pext Monday is now looked forward to to confirm the proclamation as King of Prince Peter, and to regulate the new situation. The only new element in the situation is a feeling among new element in the situation is a feeling among the intelligent classes in favor of the abolition of a Servian monarch altogether, of a Servian monarch altogether, of a Servian monarch altogether, and the creation of a republic, and the creation of a republic, and the creation of a republic and the creation of a republic, and the creation of a republic and the creat hours have passed, been accepted by the capital and the Servian people

Cigarettes and Death. Belgrade, June 13. - Almost Simultaneously with the butchery in the palace, the troops endeavored to arrest all the relatives of the Queen and those ministers whom the conspirators disliked. Two brothers of the Queen, Lieut.-Cols. Nikola and Nikodern Lunjevics, were speedily seized and escorted by a detachment of troops from their dwelling to the guard-room of the divisional commander. They were evidently not suspicious of their doom, and were lighting cigarettes when they were shot dead

Foreign Minister, Ljubonir Kalievics, expressed his feelings in favor of the member of the provisional govern-Differences of opinion on this point developed today, when the new

by eight soldiers.



PRINCE PETER KARAGEORGE-

claimed King of Servia. establishment of a republican form of government. The majority of the ministers, however, declared themselves in favor of a new king in They strengthened their declaration by the strong argument that it was certain that Austria and Russia would not countenance the creation of a republic. This is the view generally shared by politicians. The Government has laid claim to possessions of the late monarch. It is not known whether he left a fortune, but it is supposed that he London, June 13. - A special dispatch had some considerable savings, havposited in England.

### QUEEN'S SISTERS EXPELLED.

Today the sisters and nieces of ed by the military authorities, were expelled from the country, Ex-Queen Natalie was wishful to come to Belgrade to see the body of her beloved son, but was dissuaded by the Gov-The Palace Guards Nightly Searched For ernment. Some shouts for a republic have been heard in the streets, which

and the tension will con-

tinue until Prince Peter's accession The autopsy has proved that the late King received 30 shot wounds, Montenegro. The conspirators are re- many of them deadly. Queen Draga ing that this marriage would prove a and it is alleged that her body was asty, hurriedly commenced the task The appearance of the royal apartments is indescribable.

Lately King Alexander vainly tried and floors are shattered and the ruins to become reconciled with excited drenched with blood.
Servians, which also increased the Joyful demonstrations were indulged in by the populace throughout the Queen Draga's sisters were permitted day, and business has not been disturbed. The radical leaders have vails, their lot must remain made fiery speeches to thousands of people in the open air, declaring that the act was the will of the people, as well as of the military.

Valis, their lot must remain miserable. Yairs, their lot must remain miserable. made fiery speeches to thousands of Though it is believed that the King

was completely surprised, many stories else. are current that he received warning conspiracy was and had taken unusual precautions. It is also asserted that Count Lafsdorf, the Russian Foreign Minister, had warned and advised him to separ- Because of Her Influence Will Is ate from Queen Draga. It is also that the late Queen reported queathed her private fortune to a bank director named Pitrovitch, who was one of King Alexander's bitterest

### NATALIE PROSTRATED.

Paris, June 12.-Former Queen Natalie of Servie is so deeply affected by Intelligent Class of Belgrade Would Wel-the murder of her son, King Alexander, that she is unable to leave the apartment at Versailles of her sister, Princess Ghika, wife of the Roumanian minister who is in constant attendance on Queen Natalie. The latter proposes to return to Paris on Sunand will go to Paris on Sunday, and will go to Blarritz shortly. The Queen's nephew said today that she is resolutely determined not to make any Gregory, in penitentiary for burglary, public statement.

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GLASGOW CATASTROPHE

Seven Killed By Explosion in Whisky Distillery.

Glasgow, June 13 .- Three men, three boys and a woman were killed an a number of persons were injured last night as the result of a fire at a whisky distillery. Thousands of casks of spirits exploded, blowing down a wall of an adjoining flour mill. victims were buried beneath the debris, around which the blazing whisky streamed. A million gallons of whisky

#### FOREIGN TRADE FIGURES

Eleven Months Shows Increase of \$37,500,000.

\$386,337,277, an increase of \$37,632,192, as compared with the same period of This statement comprises only imports for consumption and exports of domestic products, and omits coin and bullion and foreign goods exported from Canada. The exports for the eleven months exhibit a gain of \$16,-449,679, compared with the preceding year. In imports there was an increase of \$21,182,513. For the month of May the increase in exports was \$2,781,832, and in imports \$2,977,194.

## JIM HILL'S CO. MAY DISSOLVE

Northern Securities.

#### STOCKS WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

Appeal Pending Before the Supreme Court Will Be Carried to Its Conclusion.

New York, June 13.-It is stated by the New York American that the Northern Securities Company will be voluntarily dissolved and that the stocks of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railway companies vill be distributed among the shareholders. In this manner, the properties mentioned will be returned to their former owners. That preparations are being made for the dissolution of the Securities Company is declared by the American to have been learned on highest authority, but officials of the company refuse either to confirm or deny statement. It is said, however that the appeal now pending in the United States Supreme Court will be carried to its conclusion so as to establish the legal status of such companies by the court of last resort. The Northern Securities Company was incorporated in 1901, with a capital of \$400,000,000. Its formation was the outcome of a struggle for control of the Northern Pacific , which precipitated the stock market panic of May 9, 1901.

## FAIR PRESS VETOED

The Czar Refuses to Sanction Impartial Journals.

St. Petersburg, June 12.-Efforts on the part of the Russians to gain the consent of the Government to the establishment of a number of impartial newspapers in South Russia have failed. The Vienna, June 13.—It is now known that the late King Alexander lived in a state of terror during the last weeks

are still patrolled.

The military authorities seem to apprehend the possibility of complications arising, and are anxious plications arising, and are anxious the Jews. However, they stated that they purposed exposing the iniquity of the attitude of the powers towards the campaign against the Hebrew people, sion, vouchsafed no reason for its action.

### TO ABOLISH GHETTOES

British Jews Have Plan for Relieving Russian Brothers.

London, June 13.—Among the plans entertained by British Jews for the relief of their brethren in Russia, is one for bringing to the attention of the Czar the injustice and oppression resulting from the aggregation of the Jewish population n communities. Speaking to the Daily News correspondent on Tuesday, the editor of the Jewish Chronicle said: "While this system of herding Jews in unbroken masses prein like pursuits means economic throat-cutting, and can never mean anything

### SORCERESS BLAMED

Annulled.

Paris. June 13 .- A Paris court has just annulled the will of Mrs. Blanchet, of Noisy le Sec, in favor of a veterinary surgeon named Henry, on the ground that she had been unduly influenced by Mrs. Judin, a friend of Henry.

After burning a few hens' feathers and burying the left leg of a rooster in the yard at the back of Mrs. Blanchet's leg of a rooster in the yard at the widely known as the state of the house, Mrs. Judin, widely known as sorceress, decided that a will made favor of Mrs. Blancet's sister was under a spell. Thereupon Mrs. Blanchet burned the will and left her money to Henry.

### A Convict Suicides.

hanged himself in solitary cell. came from Port Arthur and was the

## FOREIGN MISSION **WORK PROSPERS**

General Assembly Hears of the Indian Field.

### DISTURBANCE IN CHINA

Island of Formosa Has Sixty-One Churches and Fifty-Five Evangelists.

Vancouver, B. C., June 13.-A number of reports were presented at yester-Ottawa, June 13. - The aggregate day's session of the General Presbyforeign trade of Canada for the eleven months ending May 31 amounted to report, which was presented Thursday elicited several interesting dissertations on the work in the west,

Dr. E. D. McLaren said they were engaged in building up Canada, and it would be to the eternal loss and shame of the church and country if they failed to lay hold of the opportunity. The tide of population had turned to Canada and there was no need to beg settlers to come, but to choose settlers.

Dr. Herdman said Alberta had a large number of Scandinavians and Germans. The church had workers Germans. The church had workers among them, but they were eager to learn English. There were three missionaries in the Mormon district. Manitoba College will establish a course Sensational Rumors About the policy. The problem of co-operation was not easy, but would be carried as far as possible. Dr. Carmichael told of the progress

> and the west. The work was gratifying; all the fields were manned, and they were making arrangements to supply the seventy fields vacant. Messrs. Arthur. of Rosthern: Childerhose, of Parry Sound; J. J. Wright, of White Horse, Yukon; Maclean, of Moosejaw, and McPhail, of Frankland, gave interesting accounts of the work in the respective districts. The whole subject of home nissions was eloquently and ably pre

of the work in the Synod of Manitoba

The western section of the foreign missions report deals with Formosa, he Chinese and Indians of Canada. were 58 adults and 65 children baptis- lines for instructions as to what

medical work. treated in their own homes.

patients were treated and in the dispensaries there were 22.162 treatments. In addition to Mr. King, Rev. D. J. they were sent down to Niagara Jail, Davidson, M. A., and Mr. J. M. Waters, M.D., are under appointment, and handed over to the civil authorities, will, it is hoped, reach India in No- and will be tried by Mayor Aikens. vember of this year. Mr. George Menzies, M. D., and Rev. D. G. Cock, M.A., joined the mission last fall. Rumors of further disturbances in China have not disturbed the mission cheerful and full of hope.

aries in Honan. Their reports are In the medical work 2,150 patients were treated and 89 operations performed. Thirty thousand dollars' worth of

literature was sold in Shanghai last year. There are seven translators constantly at work, but even if 700 were available they could not keep up with the requirements of a vast population just awakening to their need.

### TURKEY'S CUSTOMS WAYS

Insist Upon Opening Linings of English Safes.

smuggled goods being hidden there-As this would destroy the safes venom. the merchants refuse to comply with the demand. The British embassy has Porte are ineffective against the irade.

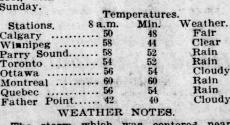
#### WEATHER BULLETIN Saturday, June 13. Sun rises..4:35 a.m. Moon rises..10:17 p.m Sun sets...7:59 p.m. Moon sets....7:53 a.m.

Tomorrow-Cool and Showery. Toronto, June 12-8 p.m. The area of low pressure mentioned last night as developing near the Atlantic coast has moved northward with increasting energy, and is now centered near Ottawa, and very heavy rains have fallen

Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. From present indications it is probable that conditions will continue somewhat unsettled both on the great lakes and in Eastern Canada. Eastern Canada.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 52-60; Kamloops, 58-88; Calgary, 46-72; Edmonton, 52-76; Prince Albert, 58-72; Qu'Appelle, 46-76; Winnipeg,

FORECASTS. Fresh variable winds; unsettled and cool, with occasional showers today and Sunday.



## FIGUIGANS PAY UP

The Tribesmen Surrender Army and Deliver Hostages.

Paris, June 13. - The French operaions against the Figuig tribesmen have ended, according to a dispatch from Beni-Ounif. The head men of Figuig have executed the conditions imposed by General O'Connor, which include the surrender of arms, the payment of an indemnity amounting to \$13,800, and the delivery of hostages, who are already on their way to Ain-Sefa. General O'Connor will return to

#### his headquarters. FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

Fatal Flat Building Fire of Incendiary Origin. New York, June 13. - Five persons

were burned to death early today in a flat building at 347 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street. It is believed the fire was of incendiary origin. The dead: Theresa De Cicco, 4 years old; Camille De Cicco, 2 years old; Alfredo De Cicco, 4 months; Francisca Stamano, 8 years, and Guiseppe Cipriano, 24 years. It is asserted by the police that the hallways of the buildings had been covered with oil and that bundles of rags saturated with the same sub-

stance also were scattered about the

# IN NIAGARA CAMP

Were Finally Lodged in Jail After Giving as Much Trouble as They Could.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., June 13. There was a very amusing disturb- New Moderator of the Presbyterian Central India, Honan, Shanghai, and ance, which may turn out seriously, in camp yesterday morning. Four pri-Formosa reports a successful year. vates of the 36th Peel Regiment, two of There are now 61 chapels and 55 evan- them old American regulars, refused gelists on the island. The total num- to go out on parade. They were taken ber of communicants is 2,037. There in charge and brought to the R. C. R. ed during the year. There are in all do with them. While waiting they 678 baptised children in the mission. broke away from the guards and ran The total contributions of the native, out into the field. When caught they churches for the year amount to 2,164 laid down and refused to move. An escort from the R. C. R. was sent for, Copious rains in Central India have and when the regulars approached the removed all danger of the famine, four men jumped up, got in line, sawhich for the past five years has been luted, and at the word of command damage. Many natives perished and so prevalent. The missionaries devote all stepped off like old veterans. This several their energies to visiting in the vil- made their captain angry, and he de- The telegraph lines and railroads are lages, to street preaching, and to cided he was going to make them obey without the aid of the regulars, but In the dispensary, 8,252 treatments had to bring out his whole company were administered and 134 women were to do it, and even then had a lot of

trouble, the four men were in the cen-At Dhar similar work was done by ter of the company, and when told Miss O'Hara. In the hospital 269 in- to march each started in a different direction, but were finally got under control, then, under a heavy escort, marching with their packs. They were

### SPIDER IN THE DOUGH

Two People Are Dead and Three Made Seriously III.

Stevens and her little nephew, James his former fellow-officials at the hall. had been kneaded. The bread to relieve Miss Stevens and her nephew

The physicians gave it as their opinion that the deaths were due to poison. The bread was examined, and particles of a huge spider were found scattered through it. The cook confessed that Constantinople, June 13. - The cus- while she was kneading the dough the toms authorities, on the strength of spider was worked in it by accident. the Sultan's irade, have refused to pass The dough stood over night, and physix English safes, pretending that the sicians say that the delay in cooking inner linings must be opened in case of resulted in the dough becoming thoroughly impregnated with the spider's

### FINLAND SHUT OFF

Russia Cuts Out All Communication With Sweden.

Stockholm, June 13. - Advices from called at the Hofburg, Jan. 8, and Lulea state that the Russian officials insisted on seeing Emperor have confiscated all the telephones on Joseph, declaring he was the Son of the Finnish border and destroyed the God and had brought his majesty an telephone cables in the bed of the important communication Tornea River, separating Finland from Almighty. Reich, who is pronounced Sweden. Russian revenue cutters are insane, was then incarcerated, but has patroling the river on the Finnish since been released, side to see that no new cable is land-The frontier patrol has been doubled, and it is now impossible to cross the river without meeting Rus sian gendarmes on horseback, whom it ports or identity. Russian detectives infest Lulea and the villages along the river. All telegrams and other messages crossing the frontier are censored and precautions are taken to prevent Finnish exiles their Cook, formerly Miss Tennessee Claffrom communicating with friends by means of those who are re- lin, of New York, for a retrial of the

#### A. O. U. W. Election. St. Paul, June 13.-At the election of officers of the Supreme Lodge of A. O. U. W., William H. Miller, of St. Louis, supreme foreman, was advanced to the

turning to Finland.

Matos Admits Defeat.

## PRICE ONE CENT. CHINA RELINQUISHES HOPE OF RETAINING MANCHURIA

Parrot as Witness.

New York, June 13. - A parrot appeared as a witness in Recorder Stanton's court, Hoboken, and testified as to who was its owner. Peter Cadena was arraigned on com-plaint of Mrs. Annie Wendt, who said that Cadena had stolen the parrot from her.
The parrot, according to Mrs. Wendt, was placed in her charge by Selma Clare, an

The recorder questioned the "To whom do you belong?" "Selma," said the parrot, looking wisely at the judge. The court held the prisoner

REV. D. H. FLETCHER, D. D.,

TYPHOON IN FAR EAST

It Sweeps Across Cochin-China Do-

ing Great Damage.

Saigon, French Cochin-China, June

13.—A typhoon of extraordinary vio-lence swept over Hanoi, Namhinh and

Thaibinh last night causing much

GAVE HIM A LOCKET

City Clerk.

Mr. J. Birnie Smith, formerly assist-

ant city clerk, who resigned recently

handsome gold locket at noon today,

the staffs at the city hall. Mr. Smith

ATTACKED EMPEROR

Joseph.

yesterday a pedestrian, holding a stick

n a threatening manner, rushed at the

Emperor's carriage. The coachman

lashed the assailant and whipped up

the horses, and the man was seized

At the police station the prisoner

A BLACKMAILING ACTION

1 1se.

London, June 13 .- The Appeal Court

today granted the application of Lady

verdict of \$2,750, on the plea of libel.

alleged that she extorted a check for

and counsel also said Wallace alleged

was recognized as Jacob Reich, an unemployed commercial agent, who

interrupted.

circumstances.

Europeans were injured.

with M. Paul Lessar, the Russian minister, who has just returned to in \$300 bail on a charge Pekin, and it is thought by some that the return of the Prince to his duties may have had some connection with his talk with the minister. During the time Prince Ching has been ill three of the most important points in the protocol have been under consideration, namely the question of

the payment of the indemnity in gold or silver, the commercial treaties with various countries and the preservation of the integrity of China. In regard to the first point, Chang Chih Tung, the southern viceroy, who, although temporarily rebuffed on account of his extravagant pretense of independence of the protocol, particularly in the matter of the payment of the indemnity, and rendered himself ridiculous before the legations, has now prepared an original solution of the question of the payment of this money, which he will offer to the min-

Recognized in Rebuff to For-

eign Enterprises.

**ALLIES CONSIDERED HELPLESS** 

Prince Ching Resumes Duties in

Foreign Office After Seeing

Russian Minister.

Pekin, June 13.-After an ostensible

illness of several weeks Prince Ching,

the head of the foreign office, has re-

sumed his duties. He had an interview

He has no authority to act in the matter, however, as he was simply summoned here because of his services in suppressing the Boxer uprising in the Yangtse Valley in 1900. As to the second point, China, after six months of negotiation in regard to the commercial treaty with the United

States, has merely accepted the preliminaries provisionally. nection with the third question, the preservation of the integrity of China, the consent of America to negotiate questions of trade in Manchuria at Washington without the participation of China in the arguments has greatly weakened the position of the Empire, the people of which are helpless, although patriotic. The concern felt even among the Manchus does not inspire any sympathy here. Neither does the deliberate procedure of Russia in dealing separately with China and eliminating America, England and Japan from the conclusion of the aggrandisement of Manchuria

excite any feeling of pity.

The recognition of the loss of Manchuria by China has resulted during the past year in a formidable rebuff to foreign enterprises, such as the prevention of the opening of mines, concessions for which had already been granted to foreigners. This shows that there is a growing conviction that the partition of the empire is contem-Handsome Gift to Former Assistant plated and that the allies will be un-

#### empire. THE BISLEY TEAM

able to maintain the integrity of the

on account of ill-health, received a very They Will Sail For England on June Twentieth.

the gift coming from Mayor Beck and intends to leave for the Northwest on will sail on the steamship Ionian for Ottawa, June 13.—The Bisley team Tuesday to stay for some months, and England on the 20th inst. The team the locket was given him as an ex- consists of: Lieut.-Col. A. P. Sherpression of the esteem and regard enwood, commandant; Capt. Gainsville, Ga., June 13.—Miss Mary tertained for him by his worship and Munro, Ninth Rifles, Winnipeg, adjutant; Private E. C. O'Brien, Thirtieth Smith, are dead, and three other per- It was handsomely engraved and was Regiment; Capt. John Crowe, Thirtieth sons are seriously ill as a result of accompanied by an address signed by Regiment; Staff-Sergt. J. H. Simpson. sons are seriously in as a result of the solution of the seriously in as a result of the solution of the seriously in as a result of the seriously in a seriously i eaten the other morning at breakfast, and Mayor Beck made the presentation, A. Annand, Forty-third D. C. O. Rifles: and soon after all who had partaken which occurred in his office. Mr. Smith Private J. W. Smith, Twenty-first it were taken violently ill. Efforts was surprised and very pleased at this Regiment; Capt. J. M. Jones, Eightythoughtfulness on the part of his second Regiment; Ar. Sergt. H. Morris. were vain, and they soon died in great friends at the hall, and expressed his Twelfth Regiment; Private J. T. Pedappreciation as best he could under the die, Fifth Royal Scots; Trooper D. Mc-Naughter, Fifth Royal Scots; Capt. W. C. King, Forty-sixth Regiment: Major A. J. Spearing, Fifty-third Regiment, Lieut. G. H. Vroom, Sixty-ninth Regiment; Capt. J. Duff Stewart, Sixth D. O. R.; Private R. McGregor, G. G. Insane Man Threatens Life of Francis F. Guards; Sergt. G. W. Russell, G. G. F. Guards; Staff-Sergt. T. H. Hayhurst (G. M.) Thirteenth Regiment; Sergt, J. Whyte, Sixty-ninth Regi-Vienna, June 13.-While Emperor ment; Sergt. W. Drysdale, First P. of W. F.; Staff-Sergt. E. Skedden, Thir-Francis Joseph was out driving here

### RUSSIA SCORES AGAIN

teenth Regiment.

The incident caused some excitement. She Procures Freedom From Chinese Customs.

Pekin, June 13. - The question of the establishment of Chinese customs offices at Dalny and on the Russian frontier, of the leased territory, is practically settled. It is an important matter, because in the absence of customs stations China has been losing considerable revenue directly by the admission of dutiable goods through leased territory into Manchuria, duty is very difficult to satisfy as to pass- Lady Cook Gets a Retrial of Libei free, and indirectly by the injury done to Newchwang by this differential treatment. Russia had the right, under the Manchuria railway convention of 1898 to appoint a customs officer, reporting direct to the Pekin Government and uncontrolled by the maritime cusaction brought against her, March 3 toms, and had nominated Protasief, last, by J. H. Wallace, formerly her the ex-Finance Secretary of Port Arprivate secretary, who was granted a thur, in that capacity. She now consents to adopt the German Kiaochau Lady Cook's counsel said Wallace had system, under which the commissioner is always a German, appointed by Sir \$260,000 from her late husband on the Robert Hart, and approved by the Gerthreat that she would expose a liason mans. All the staff, however, though Germans, are controlled by the marithat Sir Francis Cook's death (which time customs.

Caracas, June 13.—General Maios occurred Feb. 17, 1901) was due to a While granting the shadow, how-



176 and 178 Dundas St., London, Saturday, June 13, 1903.

### Men's Wants for Warm Weather.

25c Colored Drop-stitch Socks, Monday, pair........ 15c 10 dozen Men's Fancy Colored Drop-stitch Cotton Hose, front pattern, seamless feet, all ribbed tops, including blue with white polka dot; black with white polka dot; cardinal and black with balbriggan feet, value 25c, Monday,

19c Drop-stitch Socks, Mon- | 25c Open Drop-stitch Socks, day, 10c.

12 dozen Men's Fine Black Lisle Drop-stitch Cotton Socks, front pattern, seamless feet, ribbed top, fast black. value 19c, Monday, pair ....10c

12 dozen Men's Fine Black Lisle Finish Drop-stitch Cotton Hose, all round patterns, seamle feet, ribbed top, fast black, value 25c, Monday, pair .... 15c

Try our Coffee, put up in 1-1b tins by Chase & Sanborne, value

25c Cuff Links, Monday 15c. dozen Gold-plated Cuff Links, set with turquoise, rubies and pearls, plain gold and carved, value 25c, Monday ...........15c

40c and 50c Braces, Monday 25c Braces, Monday 15c.

Men's full size, strong Braces, heavy braided ends, kid attachments, good elastic, gold or silver buckles, all colors, value 25c, Monday .......15c

Men's Pure White and Colored Braces, perforated or plain, good elastic, trimmed with fine kid, gold or silver buckles, value 40c and 50c, Monday 25c

Try our Imperial Blend Tea, black or mixed, value 40c, Monday, pound .. ... 25e

Balbriggan Underwear, always \$1.00 Suit, Monday 68c Suit. suits Men's Double-Thread Fine Balbriggan Underwear, sateen

finish, ribbed wrist and ankles, sizes, from 34 to 44, your furnisher wants \$1 00 suit, our price Monday, suit .... .. ... 68c

Men's Silk Finish Arm Bands, nickel finish, adjustable, all colors, value 15c, Menday ..... 10c

25c Midget Ties, 10c.

Men's Plain Black Silk and Satin Fancy Stripe and Check Midget Ties, also plain red, black and white effects, very natty, value 25c,

25c and 35c Books, Monday 71/2c Each. 500 in all, some bound, some linen covers, some paper covers, all choice titles, by best authors. Come and see this great collection and save money, Monday, 25c and 35c books for ..... 742c

Specials in Our Basement Monday.

Fruit Jars, pint size, Monday, each ...... 5c Rubber Rings, for fruit jars, Monday, 12 for .......

Large Graniteware Preserving Kettles, value 90c, Monday ..... 75c Small Size Granite Preserving Kettles, Monday, 25c and ......

Japanned Chamber Pails, Monday, each ......

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Mr. Merritt, \$42 57 for plank; John Chapman, \$100 19 for lumber; Joseph Hicks,
125 for road work; A. McGuigan, \$1 50
for team; Bert Ferguson, \$6 24 for gravel,

made by two lady doctors,
One person in every ten in Chicago,
according to health department estimates, is sick with the grip.

\$1,000, he thought, was a reasonable
one, not only for this session, but for
all subsequent sessions.

The item of \$1,500 as the salary for
the new office of provincial archivist,

Township Councils.

John Sinclair, \$31 14. for gravel; William Briggs, \$84 85, for operating grader; E. R. Barclay, \$100, half-year's salary as clerk; James F. Campbell, \$2 25, for repairing culvert; Thomas Devine, \$12, for clearing gravel pit; John Stewart, \$6 13, for putting in culverts; John Wilkins, \$2, for sharpening grader blade; Richard Squires, \$50, for graveling; George Robson, \$6 80, for the members' indemnity for the present session was fixed at \$1,000. The Premier, in moving that the item pass, said that it was not intended to make that figure a permanent one. It had been fixed upon as a fair remuneration in view of the ing gravel length of the session. However, owing to the increasing bulk of the business of the province and the increased charge upon the members, council adjourned, to meet July 13, at the thought that \$500, would be the present session was fixed at \$1,000. The Premier, in moving that the item pass, said that it was not intended to make that figure a permanent one. It had been fixed upon as a fair remuneration in view of the unexpected length of the province and the increased charge upon the members, be thought that \$500 would be provinced at \$1,000. The Premier, in moving that the item pass, said that it was not intended to make that figure a permanent one. It had been fixed upon as a fair remuneration in view of the unexpected length of the present session was fixed at \$1,000. The Premier, in moving that the item pass, said that it was not intended to make that figure a permanent one. It had been fixed upon as a fair remuneration in view of the unexpected length of the session was fixed at \$1,000. The Premier and the session was fixed at \$1,000. The Premier and the session was fixed at \$1,000. The Premier and the session was fixed at \$1,000. The Premier and the Council adjourned, to meet July 13, at 10 a.m. E. R. Barclay, clerk.

to express without qualification his approval of the increase. The people of Knight, 50 cents, for repairing culvert; Wolverhampton a lady doctor recently

which was on a woman's body, was

for team; Bert Ferguson, \$6.34 for gravel, etc.; Thomas Caverhill, \$3.40, for team on grader; N. A. Graham, \$2, for sharpening grader blade; Guss McLellan, \$24.50, for team on grader; Guss McLellan, \$24.50, for team on grader; Frank Quinnie, \$88.35, graveling; The free of \$1.500 as the salary for the new office of provincial archivist, passed without opposition, the Premier saying that the appointment would provide the Province with a useful and important official. The probable appointment of a palace of peace at The Hague, Mr. Carnegie has given \$200,000 for the organization of an international library pointee would be Mr. Alex. Fraser, a step for grader, shoveling, etc.; Thomas Caverhill, \$3.40, for team on grader; N. A. Graham, \$2, for sharpening grader blade; Guss McLellan, of a palace of peace at The Hague, Mr. Carnegie has given \$200,000 for the construction of a palace of peace at The Hague, Mr. Carnegie has given \$200,000 for the organization of an international library pointee would be Mr. Alex. Fraser, a man of excellent standing, who postice.

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day, each resulting in a majority of 4

imissioners who investigated

promised that he would make some

announcement regarding the dates of

the bye-elections after the Gamey case

The Premier answered that the case was not yet over, and no announce-

ment would be made until the debate

THE HOUSE DIVIDES.

made except by public competition."

and was lost on a division.

The amendment passed.

PROVINCIAL SUBSIDIES.

took up a considerable portion of the

Mr. Ross said that since Confedera-

on there had been such changes in

the affairs of both the Dominion and

substantial grievance. At Confedera-

tion the Dominion's revenue was \$13,-

461,000, while in 1901 it was nearly four

paring done, but no substantial de-

crease could be made in these expen-

Not only the province's claims to

claims upon the Dominion should be

that the position of the Province of

Ontario with reference to the moneys

expended on railway construction and

in railway subsidies by the Parliaments

of Canada, the proportions thereof re-

ceived by her, the proportion of Do-

minion taxes paid by her, and her just

claims on any rearrangement of the

Federal subsidies to the provinces, were

not put forward by the Government minister at the inter-provincial confer-

ence, and pressed by him upon the at

The House divided on Mr. Whitney'

same divisions as were previously

MEMBERS' INDEMNITY,

Mr, Whitney said he was prepared

their disapprobation of the increas

had they not been satisfied that the step was a proper one. The sum

taken, and the resolutions were

tention of the Dominion Government.

gressive government to do so.

other provinces.

should receive all.

sion during the session.

House will prorogue."

had concluded.

his election.

Mr. Pearce (North Hastings) combeen fairly treated in the matter of colonization roads compared with ad-Mr. Latchford replied that repairs

Premier Ross Claims Province would be made to the roads in Mr. Mr. Smyth (Algoma) asked the Pre-mier if he intended to bring down a Is Entitled to More. subsidy for the Bruce Mines Rail-

"Not now," was the Premier's reply. GAMEY DEBATE ARRANGED FOR · Mr. Duff (West Simcoe) moved an amendment that the estimates be reluced by \$4,400, the amount granted for the Pioneer Dairy Farm and the Western Dairy School, but it was voted Legislature Expected to Prorogue

In answer to Mr. St. John, the Attorney-General said that Aemilius Irving, K.C., had investigated certain alleged irregularities in the North Grey election last May, and had made a verbal report to the Government. His Toronto, June 12.-The Legislature, traveling expenses were \$17, and had been paid, but his fee of \$50 had not after putting in a busy morning and afternoon, adjourned till Tuesday next. Mr. Stratton informed Mr. Little

The announcement was made by the (Cardwell) of the grants to a number Premier that the debate on the Gamey of patients treated in the two hospitals at Huntsville in the past five years.

Mr. Davis answered Mr. St. John's commissioners' report would begin Wednesday, Morning, afternoon and question as to the cut of logs in Onevening sessions will be held, and it tario for the past twelve years, by handing in a tabulated statement, is expected that prorogation will be reached by Saturday at the latest. showing the cut. In answer to Mr Carnegie's question Two divisions were held during the as to the account of the treasurer of

for the Government, the vote standing 37 to 33. There were twelve pairs, inhave to be obtained from the county school inspector. cluding, of course, Adam Beck, M.P.P., who has participated in only one divition regarding municipal ownership Ontario, was carried. In announcing the Government's in-Mr. Matheson's motion for a refer-

tentions Mr. Ross said: "We will reassemble on Tuesday, when we can ence to the public accounts con of all documents bearing upon the dedispose of all routine business left. On Wednesday morning I or someone else lost on division. will move that the report of the royal Mr. St. John announced his intention of incorporating in a motion a num-Gamey charges be adopted, and in this ber of questions regarding the Chew way the debate will be precipitated, I limit and other matters connected with hope that sometime between Tuesday and Saturday we will be able to come the crown lands department. The questions were accordingly withdrawn. to some agreement as to when the Mr. Whitney said the Premier had

tee, and given its third reading The House adjourned at 4:20 p.m. GALT HORSE SHOW

A Good Attendance and Keenly Con-

tested Events. Mr. Whitney made the following Galt, June 13. - The third annual amendment to a motion to go into sup-Galt horse show opened in Dickson Park Thursday, which was declared "That this House condemns the aca public half holiday in honor of the tion of the Crown Lands Department occasion, and will be continued un-til this evening. The attendance was in selling by private sale on May 1, 1902, a timber limit in the Township of

fully up to the former years, notwith-Rutherford for the sum of \$250, which standing the unpropitious limit was shortly afterwards sold for which was cold and threatening rain. the sum of \$9,000, and recommend that The programme contains 40 classes, in future no sale of crown lands be eleven of which came to pass yesterday afternoon. torily carried out. The number of en-Mr. Gibson's addition to his Statute tries exceeds last year's. The judges Amendment Act of 1903, giving elecare Robert Graham, of Claremont; D. tion petitioners the right to appeal in Hughes Charles, of Peterboro; William Hendrie, jun., of Hamilton; George Mccases where their petitions had been dismissed by the trial judges, was Cormick, London, and Colin Campbell, opposed by Mr. Whitney. It was Montreal. The principal non-resident exhibitors are Crow & Murray, Tounfair, he said, that an Appellate Court, which had not had the opporronto, 7 horses; Mrs. F. K. Fraser, of tunity of hearing and seeing witnesses Toronto Junction, 5 horses; W. R. Smyth, Toronto, 3 horses; Kidd Bros. in a case, should have the right to decide upon the unseating of a candid-Listowel, 7 horses; J. G. Wilson, Harate after the trial judge had sustained ris, 4 horses; John Gildiner, Berlin, 3 horses; J. W. Porter, Burford, 3 horses; Elam McIntyre, Brantford, 2 horses; William McGuire, Waterford, 2 horses; Alfred Rogers, Hamilton, 2 horses; A. Premier Ross' motion that the Legis-Yeager, Simcoe, 5 horses; F. C. Tisdale, Simcoe, P. H. Petrie, Stratford, ature concur in the resolutions adopted by the conference of provincial preand P. S. Robertson, Stratford, 3 horses miers at Quebec in December last was made the subject of a discussion which each, besides many other from Galt and vicinity.

FOR CONVOCATION HALL

the provinces as to give the latter a Toronto University to Get a \$50,000 Grant.

times as great, being \$52,514,000. In the Toronto, June 13. - At the annual same period, however, the subsidies of meeting of the Alumni Association of Ontario and Quebec had remained stationery. The provincial subsidies should the University of Toronto Thursday among the 1,600 books which, on acestimated, said the Premier, on the evening, a letter was read from Hon. H. Harcourt, Minister of Education, out of the Horniman library. promising on the behalf of the Governtion was to be taken as a basis for the ment a grant of \$50,000 towards a consubsidy. Ontario would be drawing \$700,000 or \$800,000 in addition to the vocation hall. The alumni have also secured subscriptions for \$50,000. The year for five years, commencing next year. Sir William Mulock, as chan-Province had increased, in some cases cellor, delivered an address in which tenfold. There might be a little cheesehe opposed any Government assistance to Queen's. The officers elected: Honorary president, James Loudon; ditures. It was not the part of a propresident, Dr. R. A. Reeves; vice-president, J. H. Cameron, Toronto; A. Mr. Whitney, in replying, claimed that H. McDougall, Ottawa; Hume Cronyn, the Premier had failed to press Onta-London: E. B. Edwards, Peterboro; A rio's just claims before the conference. Bartlett, Windsor; Col. W. N. Ponton He contended that Ontario had receiv-Belleville; W. H. Ballard, Hamilton secretary-treasurer, J. C. McLennan. ed proportionately much less from the Dominion Government than had all the

STEAMERS ARRIVED. June 12.-At Montreal-Alcides, from

increased subsidy, but all its other Corinthian, from Glasgow. At New York-Sylvania, from Liverpool pressed. The province should not be La Lorraine, from Havre; Menomi from London. satisfied with portion of its birth-right. If it received anything, it At Fame Point-Cenian, from Liver-Mr. Whitney then moved: "That the following words be added At Father Point-Kensington, from Livto the motion: 'But this House regrets At Halifax—Siberian, from Glasgow. At Cherbourg—Deutschland, from New

Liverpool-Irishman, from Portland. Glasgow-Arcadian, from Boston. At Glasgow-Arcadian, from Boston. At Queenstown-Commonwealth, from At Naples-Citta di Napoli, from New York.
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Mr. Whitney said he was proported.

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DIED. McPHERSON-On June 12, 1903, at the

Jane McPherson, relict of the late John McPherson, aged 66 years. Funeral on Monday, June 15, at 3 o'clock (service at 2:30), to Baptist Cemetery

HALLORAN-On June 12, 1903, at the family residence, 778 King street, Agnes B., eldest daughter of the late Martin Halloran. Funeral from above residence to St. Mary's Church, Lyle street, on oMn-

day, June 15, at 9 a.m.; funeral private. GAMMACK-At 'the family residence, Port Huron, Mich., on June 13, 1903, Mrs. Gammack, mother of James Gammack. in her 94th year. Funeral Monday, at 2 p.m., from G.

T. R., to Oakland Cemetery. NOTICE TO CHURCHES. Copy for Church Services must

cannot be changed.

be handed into the office by 10.

a.m., Saturdays; otherwise they

SUNDAY SERVICES. ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church-Rev. T. S. Johnson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

 Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. Services
 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening subject, The Inconsistencies of Free Thought as Illustrated in the Teachings of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll." Young men specially, invited.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Morning service conducted by Rev. Geo. Brown, Toronto. Evening service as usual. Sabbath School, 2:45. Strangers

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, ANGLICAN-SER-COLBORNE ... STREET / METHODIST Church-Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor. Morning service, Rev. A. Secord, Brant-

ford; evening service, the pastor. DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church-Rev. E. H. Tippett will preach in the morning, Rev. Dr. Warriner in the evening. Morning—Anthem, "Leave Us Not" (Stainer); offertory solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel). Evening—Anthem, "Who is This so Weak and Helpless?" (Minshall); offertory anthem, "The Radiant Morn," (Woodward); solo, "No. Not Despairingly" (Marks); postlude, "Grand Offertoire in G Major" (Lefebvre-Wely).

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST hurch-Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Evening, Rev. H. D. Moyer, Bel-

mont. Special music. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENrist)-Services: Sundays, 11 a.m. and

7 p.m.; Wednesdays, 8 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. F. J. Day, B.A., B.D., 7 p.m., preacher, Rev. J L. Gordon, of Bond Street Church, To-ronto. Communion at close of evening service. Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH\_REV. George J. Bishop, pastor, Il a.m., Rev. J. R. Unsworth, of Hamilton; 7 p.m., Principal Hill, of Montreal, Sabbath School, 2:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Services, 11 a.m., Prof. Warriner, Con-Services, 11 a.m., Prof. Warriner, Congregational College, Montreal; 7 p.m., Rev. J. W. Pedley, B.A., Toronto, Sunday School and Bible Class, 3 p.m. HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Rev. S. J. Allin, pastor. Miss

Mossop, evangelist, will speak morning KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church—Pastor, Rev. James Rollins,
B.A., pastor. Morning service, Rev. H.
G. Rice, B.A., Montreal. Evening service, Rev. J. P. Gerrie, B.A., chairman

of the Congregational Union. LATTER - DAY SAINTS' CHURCH

NEW ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services, II. a.m., 7 p.m., conducted by pastor. Communion at close morning service. Sunday School and

ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. Robert of Bond Street Congregational Church, Foronto: 7 p.m., Rev. Hugh Pedley, Emanuel Church, Montreal. 3 p.1 Sabbath School and Pastor's Class.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Rev. Archideacon Davis. Services ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING-Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, B.A.; evening, preached, Rev. Mr. Heeney, M.A. A special sermon to young men. Collection for the mission fund.

SPECIAL SERMON TO MEN-ST. TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCHll a.m., Rev. Mr. Fitzpatrick will speak on work in lumber camps; 7 p.m., annual flower service and distribution of Sowerby will preach on 'Men and Mice." All seats free.

Church—Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor, Morning—Anthem, "Sweet is Thy Mercy" (Barnes); solo, Miss Lang. Evening—Anthem, "Dream of Paradise" (Aide); solo, Mr. Crawford. 11 a.m. Rev. W. S. Pritchord, of Granby, Que.;

#### 7 p.m., Rev. E. H. Tippett, of Montreal. MALE HELP WANTED.

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London, Saturday, June 13.

#### An Unsound Position.

Canadian parliamentarians will not al monarchy, tempered by assassinaaccept Mr. Balfour's theory of minis- tion. terial responsibility. Rather, they will agree with Mr. Lloyd-George, M. P., ed out, the stock market should be who cited Sir Wilfrid Laurier's dis- high and dry again before long. missal of Mr. Tarte as an example which Mr. Balfour should follow in the Legislature, but to take part in the dealing with Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. debates and the divisions. He has not Balfour argued that the integrity of even the virtue of shame. the cabinet had not been impaired, beand responsibility, not uniformity of the Gamey commission's report: "The speech or opinion. Uniformity of opin- only way to get that crowd out of ion on all subjects is not to be ex- office is to shoot them." Why not try pected among the twelve or fifteen the Servian method? men who compose a cabinet, but surely uniformity of speech is necessary U. S. Senator Hanna says that "huon vital issues, on great questions of man liberty and protection to Ameriwas agreed to propose a fixed duty on call this oratory? corn. Lord Melbourne put his back to the door and said: "Now is it to ed the Opposition to assist in framing lower the price of corn or isn't it? It laws that will strike more effectively mind, we must all say the same." a minister cannot agree with his color commendation. leagues on an important question, either he must resign or consent to The white population of the British ment would be thrown into confusion them. If when a cabinet had laid down a policy and put it before the country, ministers were permitted to discredit it by expressing opposite views. The cabinet as a whole must be held responsible for the public utterances of any one of its members, and it can only disclaim that responsibility by dismissing him. Free trade is the declared fiscal policy of the British Government. Mr. Chamberlain has openly attacked it and declared for a protective tariff. Free trade and protection in Great Britain are as far apart as the poles. There is no middle ground as in Canada, where the bulk of the revenue comes from the customs and there must be a margin of protection more or less incidental. Mr. Balfour cannot bridge over the gulf in his cabinet by refined interpretations of constitutional doctrine. His ministers My little child comes to my knee, are divided on a fundamental principle. They can only be held together by a weak compromise, in defiance

#### of the best parliamentary traditions. Canadian Steel Industry.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's references in the House of Commons to the Dominion Iron and Steel Company will be read with special interest by those who have been bitten in stock speculation. The company has made application for an increase in the iron and steel duties, and the Government has asked for a statement of its affairs. The country knows with what a great flourish this industry was launched. In the prospectus, it was claimed that pig iron could be produced at Sidney at \$6 per ton, but this prediction and a good many others have not been verified. "We have a right to know from them," said the Premier, "how it is that their expectations have not been fulfilled, and how it is that the prospects they held out to the public came not to be realized. We have the right to know, also, how their position can be remedied by a change in the tariff. We have a right to know whether the cause of their disasters is really the tariff or some other cause. Is it not the part of statesmanship, is it not the part the Government should take before we accept any other policy, to see where we are and whether we can improve this condition of things or whether it can be remedied

The promoters of the Sydney enterprise when they issued their roseate prospectus knew what the tariff was and what the bounties were, and they based their calculations on these. Only two years ago the vice-president and manager of the company, Mr. Moxham, in a speech at Toronto pointed its future in glowing colors. "Today Sydney is a familiar name to every steelmaker."

The light came on abone, Each on his golden throne; The evening wind passed by my cheek The leaves above were stirred, But the beating of my own heart Was all the sound I heard. is a familar name to every steelmaker in England and before another year rolls around the leaders in this industry will have been with us to see for themselves the new center. At this moment Sydney is debated with But the beating of my own heart Was all the sound I heard. doubt and misgiving by the large German syndicate and in the United States the strength of her position is conceded by every expert. Canada how splendid an opportunity is within her control." If buying steel stocks meant realizing this opportunity, Canadians were certainly not behindhand.

Mr. Heyd, M.P., states that the promote of the control of the con alone at this moment does not realize

moters induced an unsuspecting public to pay three times as much for the stock as it was worth. They floated for about \$28,000,000 a concern that The London Advertiser will be delivered to any residence or place of busilight and the Government has taken Published at Advertiser New Build- wise course in demanding in black and white a statement of the company's Daily. One Year, by mail.......\$1 50 affairs. The iron and steel duties can-The Western Advertiser, published not be touched without disturbing every Wednesday. Subscription price, every industry that uses iron and steel Sample copies of Daily and Weekly and creating a feeling of insecurity among manufacturers. The Government has no right to expose the country to this risk in order to come to the aid of an enterprise whose misfortunes may have no relation to the tariff, but may be entirely due to stock specula-

> RECORD WHEAT Servia appears to be a constitution-

tion. There is every reason to believe,

however, that the development at Sydney has a sound and permanent

basis and that under proper direction

it will fulfill its early promise,

Now that the water has been squeez

Gamey continues not only to sit

The St. Thomas Times quotes a citicause it demanded only common action zen as saying by way of comment on in flost Districts the Growth

principle and policy. The point is illus- can industry and American working- of Manitoba affords abundant proof trated in a story told by Walter Bage- men are placed in the sacred archives of the remarkable development and exhot, the constitutional authority, at the of the country's history and furnish its end of a cabinet meeting at which it foundation stone." Do our neighbors Province. It shows an increase in the

The Dominion Government has invitis not much matter which we say, but at political corruption. The Opposition Bagehot accepts Melbourne's cynicism bution. These are new departures in has been also consulted in the redistrias a correct view of cabinet unity. If parliamentary practice and are worthy This promised increase in the yield

The interdenominational movement against divorce in the United States is Roman Catholic, Episcopalian, Presbybeen granted in the United States in the last 20 years, and 1,500,000 children have had their homes broken up.

Self-Interest. [Washington Star.] "So you want to see the Government

owning everything?" "I do." answered Mr. Sirius Barker "I'm tired of paying taxes."

[Eugene Field.]

Into my lap to hear me tell The Christmas tale, beloved so well-Beginning "Once upon a time."

It is a tale of skies that rang With angel rhapsodies sublime;
Of that great host serene and white,
The shepherds saw one winter nightAnd of the glorious stars that sang An anthem once upon a time.

This story of the hallowed years Tells of the sacrifice sublime Of One who prayed alone and wept While His wearied followers slept— And how His blood and Mary's tears Commingled, once upon a tim

And now my darling at my side, And echoes of the distant chime, Bring that sweet story back to me, Of Bethlehem and Calvary, And of the gentle Christ that died For sinners once upon a time.

The mighty deeds that men have told But this sweet story bides for aye; And, like the stars that sang of old, We sing of "Once upon a time."

> The Inward Sherlock Holmes. [New York World.]

Charles Stern, the banker who ab sconded seven years ago, has returned sometimes a more successful detective than any human sleuth.

The Brookside. [Lord Houghton.] wandered by the brookside, I wandered by the mill; could not hear the brook flow; The noisy wheel was still:

But the beating of my own heart Was all the sound I heard. I sat beneath the elm tree I watched the long, long shade, And as it grew still longer

But the beating of my own heart Was all the sound I heard.

Fast, silent tears were flowing,

Home Attractions.

watches me like a hawk, my cook is HER HUSBAND as cross as a bear and my mother-in law says I'm an old gorilla. When go anywhere I want a change."

Don't Be Fooling. [Atlanta Constitution.] "Guilty or innocent?" asked

judge.
"Oh, go 'long, Jedge!" replied the

Rocky Mountain Rhetoric. [Denver News.] Under a budding lilac bush, whose white petals dabbled in his heart's blood, young Roy C. Butler in a fit of despondency cut the thread of his life with a pistol bullet in City Park yesterday afternoon.

Floral June. [Pittsburg Gazette.] Each returning June reminds us
That the flowers are summer's pride,
And that chief among the blossoms
Is the blushing, blooming bride.

YIELD EXPECTED

Well Advanced and Promises Grand Yield.

Winnipeg, June 13.-The spring bulletin of the Department of Agriculture pansion now being experienced by the total crop area of 568,158 acres, of which 42,958 acres have been sown in wheat. This increased wheat acreage, if it yields an average crop, will increase the total wheat yield of the Province from eight to ten million sushels over last year. The effect of this will be fest not only in Manitoba, serves to strengthen Canada's claim to the title "The granary of the Em-

waive his own judgment and defer to Empire is 53,000,000 and of the United However, it is not only in the acrethat of the majority. If there are any States 67,000,000. The United States age in wheat that the bulletin shows differences they must be fought out in and the British and Russian Empires a substantial increase. All other crops are keeping pace. The increase in the lic the ministers must present a united is room for much expansion of the districts by people attracted by the front. The British system of govern- white race. The future belongs to fertility of the soil, and of the extension of the area under crop by farmers in the older districts

RECORD YIELD EXPECTED.

The bulletin, which is compiled from taking shape. A sub-committee has the reports of correspondents in every been formed at New York composed of section of the Province, shows that the prospect for another record yield good. The seeding was done under faterian, Methodist and Congregational vorable conditions, and with a continuclergymen of the highest standing. It ance of good weather and the absence is estimated that 500,000 divorces have of any untoward occurrence Manitoba will be able to announce next fall the greatest crop in the history of the Province.

The C. P. R. also issued a crop report, which includes telegraphic dispatches from its agents in all the principal wheat-growing countries in an hour later. Bible study and song the West. Among the large number received there is not a word of complaint, save possibly from Gretna, where it is said that rain is now required. Some of the districts have had slight frost, but this has not done any Others report a large rainfall, which evidently at one time caused alarm. At Bonnington, N. W. T., ie agent, for instance, says: rain did not do any harm here." We shall have better crops than ever." Some districts again speak of the well advanced state of the growth. and on the whole up to the present the

conditions could not have been in a

proved, and the prospect for another

magnificent crop was never better.



MISS LUELLA WILLSON. Miss Luella Willson, the young lady who whistles at Springbank this week, is a Cleveland girl, who possesses unusual talent. The stage has only a few women who have made a success with this particular vaudeville turn, and among these women who are recognized as the best in the act is Miss Wilson. While she occasionally sings on the stage, her act at Springbank Park during this past week has been confined to whistling, into which evidently she has set her heart, and it plain that she must have trained for her art just as she would have done for singing. The reception she has received here has been very cordial. The latter half of this week the crowds have been diminished by the disagreeable weather, and Miss Willson would be especially welcomed on a return this summer with her graceful manners as

Norway Iron Mines.

London, Saturday, June 13.-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph fro

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A Lady who cures her husband His Drinking Habits Writes of Her Struggle to Save her Home,



trying the Tasteless Samaria Prescrip on treatment on my husband for hi inking habits, but I was afraid h ould discover that I was giving hir Glowing Accounts by Western
Crop Bulletins.

Would discover that I was giving him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. I hesitated for nearly a week, but one day when he came home very much intoxicated and his week's salary nearly all spent, I threw off all fear and determined to make an effort to save our home from the ruin I saw coming, at all hazards. I sent for your Tasteless Samaria Prescription, and put it in his coffee as directed next morning and watch. RATE PER ACRE IS INCREASED fee as directed next morning, and watch ed and prayed for the result. At noon ed and prayed for the result. At noon I gave him more, and also at supper. He never suspected a thing, and I then boldly kept right on giving it regularly, as I had discovered something that set every nurve in my body tingling with hope and hapiness, and I could see a bright future spread out before me—a peaceful, happy home, a share in the good things of life, an attentive, loving husband, comforts and everything else dear to a woman's heart; for my husband had told me that whisky was vile stuff, and he was taking a dislike to it. It was only too true, for before I had given him the full course he had stopped drinking altogether, but I kept on giving him the medicine till it was gone, and then sent for another lot, to have on hand if he should relapse, as he has done from promises before. He never has, and I am writing you this letter to tell you how thankful I am. I honestly believe it will cure the worst cases."

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SUMMER SCHOOL AT PORT

Epworth League Has Programme

The programme for the summer school of the London and St. Thomas districts, Epworth Leagues, which will be held at Port Stanley June 23-26, has been compiled. Respectively for the four days of the school the chairmen for the morning session will be Rev. J. W. Holmes, Rev. George Jackson. Rev. W. Godwin and Rev. S. R. Mc-Vitty, and the chairmen for the evening session Revs. H. W. Crews, A. Mc-Kibbin, J. E. J. Millyard and R. F

Each morning at 6:30 o'clock there will be prayer service led in turn by members of the school, with breakfast service will take up the time until 10:20, when study of missions will be led: First day, on Japan, by C. B. Keenleyside, B.A.; China, Rev. R. D. Hamikton; home and Indian, Rev. Dr. W. R. Young; the Holy Ghost and missions, Rev. Dr. Young. After dinner the ensuing hours will be devoted to recreation, and after tea to song and devotional exercises. Adwill be given by Revs. S. T. Scott, W. G. H. McAllister and W. G. Howson, with a sacred concert on the last night.

Fifty Bodies Recovered.

Marseilles, June 13.-Divers who are examining the steamer Liban, which was sunk in collision off this port last Sunday, have found the bodies of more than 50 persons who went down with the steamer, clinging to the netting of the afterdeck. A father, mother, and three children were found in one corner, and in another place a mother was found grasping her baby.

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METHODISTS INTERESTED NEXT TUESDAY'S CONCERT

Londoners Watch Situation at Gore Church, Hamilton.

Its Effect Upon the Spirit of Stationing Committees.

The situation at the Gore Street Methodist Church, Hamilton, is being watched with much interest by Methodists in this city and in the surrounding country. The congregation of that church extended an invitation to the minister whom they felt was best suited for its demands. The stationing committee ignored their request, and appointed another man. The trustees say that they will not accept the rewith the appointee of the stationing committee in the pulpit. Headed by Mayor Morden, the wealthiest man in the congregation, they have resigned, and many of the most influential members are following them, with the result that at the present time it looks as if it would be impossible to run the church, and that it will close. A prominent Methodist said to The Advertiser today that the time is rapidly coming when the stationing committee will have to respect the invitations of the churches. The members are the people, he said, who put up the money, and when they show that they want a cer-

tain man by inviting him to become their pastor, their voice must be respected. The Gore Church incident is looked to to induce this spirit not only in regard to the wealthy and influential churches, but to the small ones GOOD ACTS NEXT WEEK

Special Features for Springbank Park Theater-Best Bill of Attractions This Season.

The following is the programme ext week at Springbank Park: Merton McConnell, cartoonist. Bartlett & Collins, comedy team. Flood Bros., acrobats. LePage, jumping act. Hayes & Gaston, comedy sketch art-Illustrated songs.

Amongst the most prominent features will be Le Page's jumping. This artist has received excellent criticisms throughout the entire country for his him for next week. He jumps in and out of barrels, extinguishes lighted candles, jumps on a lady's face, etc.,

McConnell will show how easy it is to cartoon and caricature faces. Bartlett & Collins are here for the first time, and while they come well recommended, it remains to be how Londoners will appreciate their The delightful comedy act of Hayes

& Gaston is said to be very amusing. Floyd Bros., in their arcrobatic panage of the park, but for the first few days the attendance was entirely satisfactory, and with the fine weather the crowds are sure to visit London's farworite resort. All the new cars will likely be running next week, and this extra facility in transportation will insure no overcrowding.

In the latter latter profer to that the first few for the Cawnpore boot. It is not claimed the feet, and enables you to stand all day without your feet aching or playing out.

Foot Elm is the original remedy for the fact remains that it is easier in wear and is generally liked. Evidence of this kind is so constant that we wonder how much longer it is to be ignored, or when Pall Mall will be upont.

Harold Jarvis and Mrs. Calder Stock

in First Methodist Church.

Mr. Jerdan has arranged for a concert in the First Methodist Church on Tuesday evening next, and has secured Clark, Montreal, has all the invigorat-Mr. Harold Jarvis, the well-known ing qualities of fine roast beef with all American tenor, for the evening. Mr. its palatability and flavor. Jarvis has often been heard in London and is always a favorite, and will be

heard this time in some of his best Mrs. Calder Stock will also take part, and as this is her farewell appearance before a London concert audience, the church will probably be crowded. Mr. Hunt & Sons', Mattress and Feather Jarvis and Mrs. Stock will sing a duet. Pillow Manufacturers, 593 Richmond In addition to the vocal solos, Mr. street north. Telephone 997. Jordan will play some excellent organ sponsibility of financing the church numbers, and the choir will include amongst their numbers Gade's beautiful chorus, "Spring's Greeting."

The following is the programme: Chorus, "With Sheathed Swords" Funeral March of a Marionette

Mrs. Calder Stock. Duet, "Love Divine" (Daughters of Finale, b flat (organ).........Franck Inflammatus (Stabat Mater)...Rossini Mrs. Calder Stock and change east, Toronto, Ont. 14-uc Mrs. Calder Stock and chorus.

'Trusting in Thy Love' ..... Berwald Mr. Jarvis. Overture (organ), "Tannhauser" Chorus, "Hail, Bright Abode" (Tannhauser) ...... Wagner

**English and Colonial Army Boots** The Boot and Shoe Trades Journal, a periodical devoted to the shoe trade in

England, in its last issue contains the following interesting comment on selected by the transportation man-English and colonial army boots. will be seen that Canada is making an enviable showing in this particular: "It would seem as if the Indian army authorities were bent on discarding the English-made army boot altogether. From a cutting which has been sent us from Montreal we learn that orders have been placed with the Slater Shoe Company, of Montreal, for repeats of B. H. Bennett, 2 East King street, To-footwear similar to that with which ronto.

13-n xt Strathcona's Horse and the Canadian Mounted Rifles were equipped during the late South African war. It is wonderful jumping, and the London Street Railway had to advance an exstated that these goods stood so well a man wore one pair of boots throughout the campaign, and sold his second or reserve pair to the less fortunate Tommies shod in the invincible and unyielding ammunition boot of the English army. The boot is cut from chrome tanned calf, machine welted and machine stitched aloft to heel. A correspondent, who has carefully examined it, says the upper is delightfully soft and pliable, yet so tough that even spear grass does not cut it. More than can be said of the uppers of the to that worn by the American army in China, and which English officers in mime, is a most mirth-provoking act the Indian army declare to be perfect The weather for the past week has for marching purposes. The same reator some extent curtailed the patron- son is given for the native preference Elm. It imparts a cool, restful feel-

to-date, and give English makers a chance of supplying a light machine-welted army boot. Not, we fear, until the whole place has been swept and garnished and the various offices are filled by men who really understand

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Information.

Jackson, Ky., June 13.—In the trial esterday of Jett and White for the

Marcum murder, William Hurst was

the money. Now the defense claims

Feltner has forfeited a bond of \$3,000

after being granted a new trial for the

murder of Jesse Fields in the French-

Eversole feud. Marcum was his law-

yer and secured a reversal in his case.

Because he was a friend of Marcum,

it is alleged, he was picked out to

assassinate him as he would not be

murder being the reward promised.

suspected, a pardon for the Fields

Matter of a Commission.

at the St. Louis Exhibition

Next Year.

the Province of Ontario through dif-

ferences of opinion as to the interpre-

tation of the present law. Arbitrators

and judges have disagreed on the

poses, the compensation for damages

should or should not take into ac-

count the increased value which his

land, in common with that of his

neighbor, has acquired from the pres-

ence of the railway. Mr. Lancaster

maintained that this common increase

account in awarding damages.

Port Stanley Railway bill.

by Mr. Clancy, who desired some infor-

On the item of \$150,000 for exhibi-

tions, Mr. Fisher said that a credit-

was of great importance to Canada.

United States to make the occa-

sion a success. The total amount to be

spent by Canada would be about \$225,-000. The exhibits will be classified

according to their character, and not

will be a separate Canadian building

for the dissemination of information

and other purposes. The building

was expected to cost about \$25,000.

The Canadian Government will itself

collect and arrange the exhibit in

natural products. This has been the

plan followed by all exhibits of re-

Raided by Gang.

strewn along the track. The car robbed

four others in the gang, who got off

who operated the car, say they cannot estimate the value of the packages,

Agriculture.

to him, because no such

ual may have suffered.

that these men are badly

RAILWAY DAY

cials were implicated. Abner,

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## GROWTH OF N. MANITOBA LAND OF GREAT PROMISE

A Magnificent Wheat and Stock-Raising Country-Great Rush questioned regarding a plot to assassin-ate Marcum, in which two county offiof North Dakotans to Take Up Land-A Fine Class of Immigrants Already Imbued With Canadian Ideas.

Grand View, June 12. — In Battleford farming town, as Gilbert Plains, once one day His Lordship Mr. Justice Prendergast of the Territorial Supreme line generally continues ahead of the Court was engaged on the case of a railway into the plains of Eastern Ashalfbreed who had smashed a bottle, after it had served him faithfully, over the head of a compatriot. It was necessary that the evidence should be translated into Cree for the benefit of View, and in the bottoms, which slope the prisoner, and, there being no of- down to Lake Dauphin, is the accumuficial interpreter, a mounted constable came down to the camp with a request I saw excavations to a depth of ten for the services of Francois, our feet, with no trace of sub-soil; the driver, himself a French halfbreed and rich, heavy earth being undefiled by a linguist of local note. Francois was was not what this district required, but visibly enraptured with the dignity of as the need for them became appar his new office, and spent three hours ent a system of ditches was begun, and in the service of the court. When he the district is now in a position to take returned to his more humble duties at care of any ordinary rainy season. the tent someone asked him how the From Grand View to the lake, 38 miles, ler, dat breed," returned Francois, ser. Dauphin district, being close to th case came out. "She pretty bad feliously; "we give him two year."

Similarly, "we" have spent the day in buying land. There were three men the democrat which drove through thirty miles of the country, one of them the head of a great western banking system, the other his principal agent, and the third myself. Two of the men bought the land, and one watched them do it thereby gaining much knowledge of the methods of these sharp, eager men of business, who are doing so much to populate the west with their own people. During the day there were some twenty thousand acres bought, most of it miles from here, and it was a rather light day for the man from Dakota.

#### LAND COMPANY METHODS.

There are several methods employed disposing of their holdings. The larger loaded their houses and stores and ones endeavor to sell for cash and take churches on rollers, and during the a moderate profit on each acre on a winter on sleighs, and soon had the turnover. The smaller companies accept mortgages on t they sell, and are really buying prim-One of the arily for investment. causes of the purchase of Canadian lands upon a large scale by American syndicates has been the surplus of oney in the Western States, and a portion of the surplus has found an outlet in Canada. So that when the present rush from the United States has subsided there will be many small farmers whose places will be mortgag. ed to American capitalists. The man who sells a farm on the installment plan has to be reasonably certain of two things-one, that the buyer is a suitable settler, who will remain on the land, and the other, that the land itself must be all that is claimed for it. Otherwise a bad season or two would mean that the buyer would pull up stakes and move, and leave his quarter-section with a damaged reputation on the hands of the original investor. It is due to this that the men who are buying land to subdivide and resell to their fellow-countrymen are extremely careful who they bring into the country, and for this reason these land culators are the best class of im-

#### migration agents. THE MIDDLEMAN'S CREED.

States when it had less people than As- great assistance to the lumber dealers' sinibola has now. It is said to be an association, and the profit must be article of the religion of his firm that enormous. to pay more than four dollars an acre for land would be a cardinal sin. By adherence to this rule the firm has become exceedingly wealthy, and is phin valley is bringing some good now one of the largest landholders in prices. For wild school lands \$30 an the American West. He came to Canthe American West. He came to Can-ada with his corps of agents to exploit it, because the lands on the other to the town, cost that firm \$6,700. The side of the line had given out, or were "If our railroads had not followed the ing operations is fought with fire, and mistaken policy six years ago of stopping their lines at the Missouri, there me. "The west has been so prosperous kota firm within the past few days. during the past half-dozen years or The tract is some distance from the more that the railroads went to sleep. town and brought, therefore, onl \$3 To avoid the further construction of an acre. lines west of the Missouri, at least one road gave another company seeking the Prince Albert branch, are each rean outlet to the coast running powers ceiving its share of this year's Ameriover its tracks, and when the people can immigration, and the line is just began to turn their eyes farther west now emerging into splendid farming began to turn their eyes lattice desi- country, the homestead land on which cient, just as it is here. If it had not is rapidly being taken up. When this been for these conditions you might Erwood branch reaches Prince Albert have kept your immigration agents and the main line is being operated inover there for twenty years more without bringing about this movement phesy for this district the same measing, nothing will keep them back, but toba enjoys. you will see those American railroads begin to hustle their lines west."

## AN EBUCATIONAL PROBLEM.

This land man was indignant at a report of some American settlers making a demand for the use of a United States history and other text-books in the public schools. "I calculate we have them have got up here; but you won't in the United States circuit court, yes-find many people from Dakota doing much but attending to their own business. Why, with 60 per cent of our ministers and doctors over there Can-ministers and doctors over the Can-ministers and doctors

built themselves a sod nouse and sod stable, had already ten acres of land broken, and were preparing to put in a crop of flax, which will give them a crop of flax, which will give them a profit this year. They were both work-

United States is favoring settlements near the newer towns which are showing progres. They waste liton the towns with histories, but with no substantial buildings. This is the reason why they are Intyre, the thronging into that part of northern who ended a 40-days' fast at noon last Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan Tuesday, died at noon yesterday. Mcnow served by the Canadian Northern Intyre began the fast in the hope that main line, and what will be it would prove beliefed in the way at Erwood. Grand View, the old. During the 40 days his weight to herself in her parents' home Thursnow at Erwood. Grand View, the present terminus of the main line, is day. Her screams were answered by the serious embar, and can attail on post, at an expense of sympologo,000,000, half of which has been appropriate the colonies have done nearly as great a trade with the foreigner land to way tracks, at a cost of nearly \$50,000,000, the figures and Canada's £30,000,000, half of which has been appropriate the removal of the new \$50,000,000, half of which has been appropriate the removal of the new \$50,000,000, half of which has been appropriate the colonies have done nearly as great a trade with the foreigner land to way tracks, at a cost of nearly \$50,000.

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The fluid and the colonies have done nearly as with the mother country.

Sao Paulo the day before its divided by an advantable is present the main line, is such that the colonies have done nearly as with the mother country.

Sao Paulo the day before its divided by an advantable is present to the father, who extinguished the father, who have done nearly as a father of the father and merchants Grand View unconscion

and Feltner, three witnesses who are missing, are said to have been in the plot. Abner some time ago made affidavit that he kept Marcum informed He gave Marcum an affidavit which [Special Correspondence of the Globe.] will soon subside into a busy little was filed in court, stating the plots were formed in the office of County Judge Hargis and that the judge and itself at the rail head, has done. Immigration reaching this far west on the Sheriff Ed Callahan were furnishing

The Duck Mountains, on the north, and the Rocky Mountains, on the south, spread out V-shaped from Grand lation of centuries of black loam swept down from the hills. In places clay. Two season of moist weather there is a drop of some 600 feet, and the water, has, of course, the deepest black Afternoon Given to Discussing which traders made in the bull market soil. The history of the town is peculiar, even among western towns. It began many years before the railroad appeared, and its earliest inhabitants reached it by traveling 75 miles over the mountains from Strathclair, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, or walked around the trail in the foolbills from

on these trips fitted the pioneers for nardships of settlement, and the the town has been the success of the district. The settlers failed to guess the exact route of the railway, and started their town about a mile away from what is now the railway line. When the road was built six years ago it the House of Commons was taken up preciation soon. The Canadian mills passed through a wheat field, which in discussing the bill for appointing a assert that they have been selling should have been the site of the village of Dauphin. Fearful lest a new center by the American land companies in should spring up there, the people

Neepawa, 100 miles. Sleeping out in

a temperature of 30 degrees below zero

A GOING CONCERN The hotel never lost a minute's business on its trip across the prairie, and the boarders were not charged extra for the trip. Now the field of wheat is growing on the old site, the farm being owned by Mr. D. McIntosh, a former resident of Quebec, who is the authority on lands in the district. Queec, and especially Megantic county, has contributed largely to the settlement of the Dauphin country, and there is being added to their population now many young Englishmen and American families. There is now a population of more than twelve hundred in the town of Dauphin, under the government of Mayor King, an editor in politics, who brought out his first The point, he said, paper in Oakville, Ont. The town in gether new its six years of existence has not only difficulty of interpretation had arisen managed to keep out of debt, but even has a bank account of its own. Tri- wick. He was perfectly willing to coneast and west. From the mountains, the sides of which are covered with poplar and spruce, there is obtained an abundant supply of lumber, but the price of this commodity rarely varies in the west, and Dauphin is as badly The man who was with me today off as any other town not so favored. saw the middle west of the United The demand for lumber is lending

### GOOD PRICES SECURED.

The deep, black loam of the Dauuncultivated lands are covered with a thick growth of bush, which in clearthousand acres of this wild school land has been purchased by a North Da-

Erwood, Swan River and Sclater, on But now you've got them go- ure of prosperity as Southern Mani-

### RAILROADS MUST ANSWER

talls of Expense.

we are bound to have a lot of the W. R. Hearst proceedings to profor your educational system." the direction of the land man tain questions. These contracts were ministers and doctors over there Can-adians, we are bound to have a lot of espect for your educational system." duce certain contracts and answer certracks in the vicinity of Crown Point.

Under the direction of the land man tain questions. These contracts were saw a quarter-section belonging to refused by the witnesses on the advice. I saw a quarter-section belonging to refused by the witnesses on the advice train No. 8, which arrived in this city I saw a quarter-section belonging to the same and same and section of counsel. In the opinion Judge La-early, yesterday, and the police arrested two young men named Blake, to whom of counsel. In the position of the railhe had sold the property little more combe sustains the position of the railthan a week ago. The brothers had roads in every particular, except in

Judge Lacombe holds as reason for profit this year, They were both work and profit this year, They were both work ing like nailers to secure the largest this that documents regarding the was bound through from Chicago to ng like hallers to seedle the largest this that documents legarding the was bound through from Chicago to possible acreage this year, and were deing it all with the minimum of out-The average land speculator from the alone should be produced, but no such states is favoring settlements.

### Death of a Faster.

Scranton, Pa., June 13.-Edward Mc- York. Minooka, Pa., hotelkeeper,

#### TRADE REVIEW KENTUCKY'S MURDERERS Marcum Case Furnishes Sensational OF THE DOMINION

Financial Conditions Generally Sound and Promising.

LOCAL JOBBING OUTLOOK GOOD Values of staple manufactures are

Recent Depression in Speculative week. Securities Has Not Unsteadled Markets-Payment Fair.

Montreal, June 12.-Bradstreet's re-

view of Canadian trade: Trade conditions are generally satisactory at Montreal. The sorting trade in seasonable goods has continued to be benefited by the warm weather and the excellent crop prospects in the West have combined with the steadily advancing markets for staples to stimulate the demand for future trade requirements. The continued depression in the securi-ties markets has had an unsettling effect on business. Losses through forced liquidation have been heavy, but no failures of importance here have taken place as a result of these losses, and this fact is to be accounted for by the large sums of money in stocks up to last autumn; the recent losses were in many cases met by the previous gains on the depreciation in stocks. Otherwise the recent slump would have had a great effect FIVE BILLS GET THIRD READING on business generally. Money is working easier.

There has been a steady demand in nost departments of wholesale trade Canada to Make a Good Showing at Toronto the past week. Retailers throughout the west have ing largely for the fall, placing liberal and well distributed orders. ments are now quite heavy. have been further advances this week in cotton staples, and it is expected that prices must show further railway commission and the general the finished goods on the basis of 81/2 to 9-cent raw cotton. All staple revision of the law regarding railways. manufacturers are firmly held, and in

have been meeting their appears to be less speculative buyof the advances by eastern manufacturers.

Winnipeg reports to Brad-

week has been active. The hot weather recently has helped the movement in their stocks are getting nicely broken into now, are replenishing supplies, and the promising outlook for the fall trade has encouraged liberal buying. Shipments of fall goods are larger. many lines and the fear of further advances in quotations are stimulating

In Ottawa the demand shows some light. Local exporters are only of some increase in a good many

# LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 18.

There has been a good increase in the demand for fall goods in jobbing trade circles at London so far this month as over previous years, according to reports received. The feeling in trade generally is one of hope-fulness. The crop conditions are good, and that leads to the belief that trade will be brisk the next six months.

At Quebec little change is noticed in trade circles from that of the past Business in general is reported fairly active for the season. The rain has had the effect of quenching the bush fires. The latter are reported out in most parts of the province. Shoe manufacturers are busy and the outlook for fall trade is good. There has been a fair movement in wholesale trade at Pacific coast distributing centers this week. The conditions of general trade are promising. obligations better in many instances than in former years. The conserva-tism that has been shown in regard to buying is regarded as a favorable omen for the future of trade. There ing. The outlook for the fall is bright at present. Sellers are showing greater in staple goods as a result

The excellent outlook for the crops in the West generally is keeping the trade of the province in the hopeful mood. street's say the buying by the retailers deal of wheat and other grain in the country, and this period intervening between seeding and harvest will see much larger movement to the markets than in previous years.

Wholesale trade at Hamilton this The advances in staple goods in a good the demand

fering 15 cents to 151/2 cents for over last year. Prices are firm.

## point as to whether, when a man's land has been taken for railway purland has been taken for railway purland has been taken for railway purland has been taken for damages. A SCIENCE OF TRAVELING | Greater industry wanted protection at that Mr. Bourassa is oftener inspired by vanity than by public spirit and

of value was the reason why the char-An Immense Family of Twelve or Thirteen Hundred Tour the ter was granted and that such benefits should not be regarded as an off-Country in the Utmost Comfort-How They Get set to any special damage the individ-All the Comforts of Home. Mr. Blair concurred in this view.

within his knowledge in New Brunsmiles north and south and fifteen miles make it clear that such general in- world knows not how the other half creased value should not be taken into lives." This is especially true, when applied to circus folk. It is doubtful if The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway bill committee, were read a third time and tions consist of and how they are sup- boots of the men and women. The Berlin, Waterloo, Wellesley and Georgian Bay Railway bill; the Guelph and Georgian Bay Railway bill; the St. Mary's River Railway bill; the In committee of supply the estimates taken up were those of the Minister of the Ringling Bros. came into the circus than those served in hotels, are ready field they have revolutionized matters from 7 to 9 in the morning and from The vote of \$35,000 for the census in this respect, and their plan has been 4 to 6 at night. Luncheon is served in was argued at some length, and was copied by all the smaller enterprises a special tent erected on the circus left over owing to an objection raised of the kind.

### RINGLINGS' BIG CITY.

and children on their daily pay roll, able exhibit at St. Louis next year and over 1,000 of these will be in London when the circus comes tomorrow. Fully \$30,000,000 was being spent in The remainder have been here. They preparation by the people of the came as contracting agents, and as bill billing cars that precede the circus to announce its coming.

show bright and early tomorrow morn- fied by all who visit the circus grounds ing, live in splendidly appointed cars and have their meals admirably served in tents erected on the grounds, and in big roomy dining-cars. The business staff and the performers, who form a during their leisure hours, EXPRESS ROBBERS CAUGHT Ringlings have purchased Pull- a happy lot and enjoy life to the fullest ment from its attitude. Neither the speech was sensational, but it was well mans, torn out the interior extent. The circus comes to London

DINE ON THE TRAIN.

Commodious toilet and bathrooms ninety-eight out of every hundred re- are built in the ends of the cars, and was referred back to the railway com- sidents in London know just how the are supplied with all the modern necesowners and employes of a big tented sities. In each car is a porter who The following bills went through amusement enterprise live during the makes the beds, thoroughly cleanses develop and sustain the manufactures road season, what their accommoda- the cars and each night polishes the plied with food. The general impres- members of the business staff and the sion prevails that the employes, or, at least, the workingmen, are forced to which private baths are attached. Cardiff Railway bill; the London and sleep on the box cars, under the big wa- On the last train, the one composed of gons, and are fed only at intervals. the cars described above, are two 70-Years ago this was a fact, but since foot dining cars, where meals, better

grounds. The canvasmen, property handlers animal caretakers, grooms, hostlers, The Ringlings have 1,280 men, women drivers, wardrobe men, harnessmakers, electricians, blacksmiths and other employes sleep in well-ventilated tourist sleepers in which the beds are built in tiers three high. They secure their three meals a day in a commodious posters, and had accommodations eith- tent on the grounds, and are served a er in the various hotels or in the four menu that causes hotel men to scratch their heads and wonder how the Ring- was that Mr. Borden's motion was a market. Mr. Bourassa condescended to lings can afford it. All the food is of The "big family," as it is called with the best quality and is served in an according to nationality, but there the Ringlings, who will arrive with the unstinted way. This fact can be veri at meal time Sunday or Monday.

furnishings, and replaced them with an tomorrow with four big trains, 85 cars arrangement of comfortable beds that in all, and on Monday morning the big arrangement of comfortable beds that are stationary. When the circus starts on its road tour in the spring the peo-Car From Chicago to New York arrangement of comfortable beds that the arrangement of comfortable beds the arrangement of comfortable beds the arrangement of comfortable beds that the arrangement of comfortable beds the arrangemen ple are assigned to beds and these they be given Monday, at 2 o'clock and at 8. occupy until the season closes in the The doors will be open an hour earlier fall. The women of the circus drape in order that visitors have ample time feminine neart and give the cars a de-lightful home-like appearance. The than ever, according to the newsbusiness here promises to break the

### ORANGE ORDER ELECTS

than a week ago. The brothers had built themselves a sod house and sod built themselves a sod house and already ten acres of land roads in every particular, except in their than a week ago. The brothers had one instance. President Baer, of the weekly letter, say: The events of the events of the weekly letter, say: The events of the even

sulted as follows: T. S. Sproule, grand master, Markdale; William Gaibraith, deputy grand master, Montreal, Quelain, Brampton; William Lockhart, grand secretary, Alliston, Ont.; W. J. levee of the season was held yesterday, and was largely attended. bee; Rev. William Walsh, grand chapmost of which were consigned to New Syracuse, N. Y., June 13. — Mrs. Ont.; W. H. Code, grand director of

TWO HUNDRED DROWNED

King's Last Levee.

## washed fleece, while growers, owing to the advances in the outside markets for other grades, are generally holding for higher prices, The crop conditions have improved, and the outside for the fall trade is very IN THE DOMINION HOUSE

One of a Series of Guerilla Resolutions by the Opposition in View of a Possible Election—Premier Says Subject Requires Study-Bourassa's Spectacular Oratory.

[Special Ottawa Correspondence-] Ottawa, June 11, 1903. will have spent the week in discussing the relative merits of a high as did insist on—the Premier particularly against a moderate revenue tariff. Mr. -was that the motion was premature Borden's iron and steel resolution on It is obvious that protection for the Tuesday provoked a debate which was iron and steel industry is tied up with

the most part, might have as well the right to investigate the subject happened apropos of the budget as carefully and see where it would one of a series of guerilla resolutions there must be time for study and rewhich the Opposition may from time flection. He admitted that the iron to time press if the possibility of a and steel men had been importuning general election this fall becomes more the Government, and that the Governimminet. These resolutions calling ment had asked for a statement in for higher protection for salt, lead and black and white of their difficulties. so on will be used to make public He threw out a sentence which indiopinion in certain Liberal constituen- cated what that statement might be

intention. It demands tariff revision and Steel Company. immediate and horizontal and merely serves to reiterate Mr. Tarte's personal views on the subject. The member for St. Mary. Montreal, flocks very much with the Conservative party nowadays, moment did not lack a concrete applisorting parcels. Retailers, finding that and if it turns out that neither party cation. There were many hints that has a place for him, it may still hap- the iron and steel industry had been pen that the Conservaives will not put brought to its present pass by reckless candidature in his old constituency.

PROGRESS OF THE INDUSTRY The debate on Mr. Borden's motion On the question of awarding dam- no department is greater confidence increase this week in certain depart- and Canadian steel industry looked at ages to a man through whose land a felt than in domestic woolens. The ments. There is a good inquiry for first as if it might miss fire. Mr. Borwinter on sleighs, and soon had the railway passed, Mr. Lancaster pointnew wool clip, which is likely to be the fall, and the present indications den had prepared a lot of figures consonewhat smaller than last year, has are that the turnover for the last ed out that difficulties have arisen in the Province of Ontario through difwith its amazing development in high This is Mr. Bourassa's place in

A true saying is that which goes performers decorate their appartments bounties should have been in the nature wick. He was perfectly willing to consent to the insertion of a clause to something like this: "One-half the nicked up in their travels would serve but a permanent and substantial measure of protection sufficient the more need of such a measure be- ing, devil-may-care. cause Canada was next door neighbor

and protection.

would say that Mr. Borden's motion was essentially wrong. They did not In one way or another the House state, for instance, that they were unwilling to give more protection to the iron and steel industry but what they Tuesday provoked a debate which was tariff changes on other correlated ingeneral in its character and which, for dustries and the Government claimed elsewhere. It is understood that it is land them. Sir Wilfrid protested that cies where these industries are import- expected to cover, when he said that ant. They are expected to detach a the public had a right to hear explanacess of former years. Business condi- few seats from the Government. Mr. tions of the rumors of mismanagement tions are sound. There is still a great Tarte's motion is more catholic in its in the affairs of the Dominion Iron

#### RECKLESS SPECULARION.

This sentence gave the cue to what

followed and the debate from that up anybody against his independent speculation. Mr. Tarte, as usual, trembled on the verge of disclosures, but, as it did not suit his argument for horizontal treatment of the tariff, he demanding more protection for the iron put it all down to inadequate protection and dismissed the stock gambling tariff United States and Germany. The scheme of things — to be the enfant conclusions he drew were, that in terrible, to blurt out what the others every country in the world this particular industry wanted protection at truths and descant on them. They say plained that bounties were only a temporary expedient and that, in fact, view for the notoriety it will bring the \$6 a ton granted by the Government no more than compensated this. It is noticeable that the handfor the reduction made by the Fielding some young member for Labelle rarely tariff on steel. Mr. Bordon seemed to speaks except when the galleries are contend that the Conservative tariff of crowded, but perhaps he requires an 1895 in manufactures of steel and iron was the reasonable one and that the Parliament, who are not amenable to industry on a solid footing nothing too, that Mr. Bourassa's is not an intellectual vanity at all, but just an insouciant manner which is mistaken for for the Canadian manufacturer and to conceit. In short, he bears himself with a Parisian accent, having caught of steel which are now largely imported. He urged that there was all his role, therefore, to be brilliant, dar-

What Mr. Bourassa said Tuesday to the United States, a country which night was received in the House with held the premier place in steel manufactures, controlled the steel market, saying it. It had, at least, the ring of fixed the price, had the advantage of sincerity. He confessed himself a prothe greatest home market on the face tectionist, but he had no mind to see of the earth, and was possessed of an the policy abused in order to help out industrial impulse for which we could a group of stock gamblers, who had not hope for years to come. This was come to grief through reckless specuin brief, Mr. Borden's speech cutting lation. If higher protection were out the excursions into the broad given to the iron and steel questions of political economy which industry, it would be on the general grow out of a comparison of free trade merits of the case and not on the whining and bullying of a few ther The position taken by Mr. Fielding who had been nipped in a falling want-of-confidence one, because it was particulars. He dwelt on the misintroduced as an amendment to the management of the Dominion Iron and motion to go into supply, the place Steel Company, and charged that one where want-of-confidence motions are of the directors, a Montreal man, had usually brought forward. Not even Mr. done much to precipitate the slump by The Ringling accommodations are Tarte's assurance that the way to exnoted among circus folk as being by press confidence in a government is the market in two days. This director cosmopolitan crowd, garnered from the corners of the earth, sleep and live, traveling, and owing to this fact it is on public policy from the other side of cline and made a fortune. Mr. Bourreaveling, and owing to this fact it is never a hard matter to secure em-The ployes. With the Ringlings they are the House would divert the Govern- assa went on to name names. His

From Recent Bad Break on the Stock Market.

Toronto, June 13.-Aemilius Jarvis & need not look for any other failures, Winnipeg, June 13.—Yesterday morn- St. Petersburg, June 13.—The Novoe either here or in Montreal, and that Ings session of the Orange Grand Lodge was taken up with general work, and the election of officers, which resulted as follows: T. S. Sproule, grand

It seems hard to believe that such a stock as Richelieu & Ontario, which Oswego, N. Y., June 13.—Secretary of dividends at the rate of 6 per cent, regarding British imports and exports, has earned and paid for a long time the Canadian Nortnern interest in the nope that and what will be and what will be are Prince Albert branch, attack of paralysis. He was 47 years of Grand View, the d. Grand View, the d. Grand View, the d. Grand View, the d. Grand View, the day were approved by the serious that the rate of 6 per cent, and official visit to Oswego who has best customers in the rate of 6 per cent, and official visit to Oswego who has best customers and other was aggravated by the serious embar- to heavy were approved by the seriou

per annum, sold down to 75, 50 shares BY STOCK SLUMP

Selling as low as 74 7-8. Yesterday, however, it sharply recovered, selling at over 85. At 85 this stock pays over 7 per cent on the investment and the earnings. 000 shares were bought at 85 and over, and we are advised that most of this has been put away for investment. Nova Scotia Steel sold on Wednesday at 74. We received a telegram a day or two ago from a most reliable banker in Nova Scotia, which speaks or itself. It is as follows: "I am in a position to state that Nova Scotia

Steel has earned more money the past six months than same period last year, and that this year's earnings will be much over any previous year.' It will be remembered that their statement for last year was an extraordinary fine one and that their usr-

51/2 per cent had a very beneficial ef- book appears dealing with British trade with the colonies. The papers commenting thereon, remark that the fact stands out eloquently that, both

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if not regard.

companied her to the keeper's lodge,

and heartily sympathized with her lik-

ing for the dark, silent, yet gentle-man-

her child's affection for James Frost,

as the new man was called, and she al-

deed, she seemed to confirm it by her

friendship with this reserved man, who

was fast winning everyone's respect,

to Bethel, asking her how she could

manage to do without her manageress

had heard a very good account of this

moped up too much at Lufton?

"One would think you were afraid to

[To be Continued.]

stant Misery.

Noise, and Is Easily Irritated.

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Bethel staggered against Lucy; then, in a storm, half fright, half fury, clutched the old woman's arms, saying: "What do you mean, woman? Who is dead? Answer me! Do you not see suspense is more than I can bear?"

ately upon the dark, stormy face, and to lodge on the borders of the wood? uttered, with a little gasp:

"Your mother is dead!" "Oh, heaven, now is my punishment begun!" said Bethel, holding out her Frost, who seemed sober, steady and

hands to Lucy. cruel to tell her so suddenly; you know yet, though she acknowledged to behow dearly sne loved her mother. Help lieving she had already engaged her self to the man in question, whom, by Sitting in the cosy, familiar room, it the bye, she knew personally and lik- out of the instruments at one time, me to get her into the sitting-room." had been her delight to beautify for her ed. mother's pleasure, Bethel slowly grew A statement which Brinley might calm, and heard the detailed account have seen confirmed if he had ever fol-

of this, her greatest sorrow. "It came very sudden, ma'am, least- seen the welcome she and the child re- This provides an absolute block for ways, my lady, very sudden, in a sort ceived from the master of the house. trains in both directions. An applicaof fit; then she came to herself awhile your name on her lips amid her tender- considerate of late, so unlike her old est blessings."

'Don't, don't; I can't bear it yet.' The old woman was silent, and Bethel came quieter, then she asked:

Bethel's voice again broke in upon denial to all these proposals, that at the old woman's narrative with a mis- last he discontinued to press them, to make the necessary arrangements for erable moan for "Mother, mother!"

Lucy motioned the old woman to fusal. leave them; then with quiet compassion in her arms, and soothed her with a in pettish annoyance.

mother, could I have but held her in task of gover these arms, strengthened her with my her strong, daring disposition. great sympathy while she endured the last keen pains of departing life. But to die alone, without a last good-bye, without one word from the dearest to her on earth. Oh. mother, mother, it her on earth. Oh, mother, mother, it was cruel to you, you who were so dearly prized by your unworthy child." Tearing herself out of Lucy's embrace Makes Life a Source of Conthe distracted woman again paced the little parlor, muttering a dirge beneath her breath upon her dear, dead mother.

Lucy suggested that she should see all that remained of her mother, but "I will not; her frozen looks would curdle my blood, let her look ever so sweetly. No; last time I saw her she sat there by the open window and smiled so lovingly. I have always been unworthy of her love and pride in me;

blinds, which seemed to shut her out from the purest affection of her ungoverned life.

gone Luftons, and, upon Brinley makng some faint protest against it she stormed out that:

er knew, in death, more honor and state that you are on the road to full and than had ever been her share in life. Bethel bore her sorrow silently, with rid of your nervousness in the only a stern self-command which was habitual to her strange combination of steady nerves. strength and weakness. In losing her Miss Ina Doucet, Bathurst, N. B., mother she had sustained a greater loss says: "Words fail me to adequately than many imagined. Her best and express what I owe to Dr. Williams' happiest hours had been spent by the Pink Pills. I was attacked by la sick woman's side. She felt an aimless grippe, the after effects of which took

cluded; only Brinley occasionally encluded; only Brinley occasionally en-livened its monotony. He was still the that would compel me to scream. This is a homely yet an accurate So the summer glided and then came from York, at David Frost's recommendation, a cousin of his as head game-keeper. A strangely reserved, morose man of darkly bandsome lacky and after using eight boxes, I and after using eight boxes are also as of the best pursuits to follow for mental culture. It should be a gardener's and after using eight boxes, I and after using eight boxes, I and after using eight boxes are also as of the best pursuits to follow for mental culture. It should be a gardener's and after using eight boxes, I and after using eight boxes, I and after using eight boxes are also as of the best pursuits to follow for mental culture. It should be a gardener's and after using eight boxes are also as of the best pursuits to follow for mental culture. It should be a gardener's and after using eight boxes, I and after using eight boxes are also as of the best pursuits to follow for mental culture. It should be a gardener's and after using eight boxes are also as of the best pursuits to follow for mental culture. It should be a gardener's and after using eight boxes are also as of the best pursuits to follow for mental culture. It should be a gardener's and after using eight boxes ar So the summer glided and then came tent that my friends feared for my picture of railroading in North Mis-

ver and brave a keeper. The poachers "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best household remedy on earth.

MATTHIAS FOLEY.

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helps, but the taste is bitter.

### ENGINEER CANNOT MOVE A TRAIN WITHOUT A STAFF

ing Proved Unsatisfactory.

Relic of the Fifties-Open Row in Sight-Rolling Stock for C. P. R.

on the staff system, a means taken to where the ordinary method of using nered keeper. It was whispered in the servants' hall that Mrs. West shared train orders is insufficient or inpracticable. The plan has never been used in Canada, but it is in operation in lowed the gossip to go unchecked, in- several places in the Southwestern States. The principle of the system is that no train can pass over the section of track so governed unless the day Brinley mentioned the report engineer has a staff, which is a piece of steel from ten to twenty inches in and confidant, when the good-loking length, in his possession. The stations The old woman looked compassion- keeper should take her and her child at either end of the section are equipped with electrically connected instru-Bethel smiled strangely, saying anything which conduced to Lucy's happi- ments, so that when a staff is taken ness would content her, and that she from the instrument at one end it must be placed in the instrument at industrious; but still she hoped that the other end of the section or return-"On, you have been too abrupt; it was she should not be obliged to lose Lucy ed to the one from which it was taken before another staff can be removed. In other words, only one staff can be and as no train can move without havlowed his lady-love to the lodge and on the section of track at any time.

reserved with him, Brinley was growheartrending to hear her groan when some quiet little jaunt, an excursion necessary. Trains are under the conbut she always gave such a startled necessity of delivering orders to them. spare himself the pain of repeated re- their execution. When two or more engines are used on one train (and in some cases there are four) only the took this sincerely sorrowing woman leave the place," he remarked one day engineer of the leading engine carries gentle tenderness, saying she had lived beyond the allotted span of life, and was prepared to go.

"Hush!" exclaimed Bethel fiercely. "Does it make the loss less keenly felt to hear the loved one praised? Poor mother, could I have but held her in the staff, but the others are required

each is explained in a circular of instruction issued to employes.

A transportation exhibit, now being comprise, among other things, a loco-Joseph Railroad, which carried the taxes in municipalities only. United States mails in 1859, in connection with Ben Halliday's famous pony Bethel turned upon her fiercely, saying: The Sufferer is Constantly Tired and De- express line across the continent. pressed, Will Startle at the Slightest There were eleven locomotives operated with the express, and the driver of one of them, James J. McIntosh, is There is no torture more acute and still living. He recalls the days beintolerable than nervousness. A ner- fore the civil war when he took the ments in car constructions. vous person is in a state of constant engine across Missouri. He says he her most and have lost her. Come, let us go; it drives me mad to stay in this noise is appropriately a facility of the superintendance. The sufferer starts at every ent to "do the best you can." If he noise, is oppressed by a feeling that made a trip across the state without Lady Lufton ruled that her mother never looking back upon the closed blinds which recorded to the closed blinds which recorded to the closed accordent we threw up our caps and were marked down for "honorable accordent we threw up our caps and were marked down for "honorable accordent we three up our caps and the closed blinds which recorded to the closed accordent we three up our caps and were marked down for "honorable accordent we three up our caps and the closed blinds which recorded to the closed accordence to t a constantly exhausted state, is un- mention" to the powers. There were no inspirators to force water into the If you are nervous or worried, or boiler, no glass gauges to tell where Ladly Lufton ruled that her mother suffer from a combination of languor you were at. The pumps were only should be buried with the dead and and constant irritation, you need a operated while the engine was in monerve food and nerve tonic, and Dr. tion, and if a long wait on a side-Williams' Pink Pills are absolutely track run your water down you had track run your water down you had to uncouple and run your engine up to will find after taking them that and down on the main line to fill your "Never so chaste, so pure, and worthy of all honor was ever laid there yet!"

So the remains of the poor old mothing the poor old mothi repaid on the return trip. With a good hot fire in the box the flames would roar out the stack. There wasn't the precautions about sparks they use now. Farmers were friendly toward the railroad and didn't light on it with character of the track ahead of him.

the form of nervous exhaustion. The

man, of darkly handsome looks, and eyes with a bluish-red shade.

Was completely restored to health. I old pioneer days.

Was completely restored to health. I feel that Dr. Williams Pink Pills May Result in a Row.

canine wearer of shoe leather even though custom made, has yet been seen to look one whit the happier for the addition to his wardrobe. In fact, the few ditionable dogs so shod look as fairylike proportions. Puck, who was canine wearer of shoe leather even I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will cure every case of Diphtheria.

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Criticism is like a tonic. It generally

System Adopted Where Dispatch- thence by the Grand Rapids and It is stated that the Commercial

operate trains on sections of roads C. P. R. Rolling Stock. C. P. R. under the terms of the agreement made in 1902 for the issue of \$20,000,000 of additional stock, of which lives."-From Success. \$9,000,000 was to be for rolling stock. The first section of the return gives the rolling stock actually acquired and LOVING PAIR ELOPED paid for, and the second section shows the rolling stock being constructed for delivery this year. The rolling stock acquired includes 116 locomotives, value \$2,143,068; 20 sleeping, dining, official and pay cars, value \$250,798; 30 passenger, tourist and colonist coaches, value \$248,237; 14 baggage, mail and express cars, value \$62,600; 133 ductors' vans, value \$113,623; 3,839 box, stock, refrigerator and furniture cars, value \$3,484,578: 546 flat, coal and ore cars, value \$434,925; 50 other cars, snow plows, etc., value \$223,785; total value, \$6,961,619. The rolling stock on order ing a staff, there can be but one train \$396,500: 357 box, stock and refrigerator

crave to see you! but no one knew ing daily more content with his choice. of Santa Fe, crossing a range of Clark May Get Big Job. where you were, and so she died with She had grown so gently womanly and mountains, where dispatching was E. E. Clark, chief of the Order of found to be extremely difficult, and Railroad Conducturs, may succeed C. ners and pale cheeks raised a great results unsatisfactory. The line is di- D. Wright as United States commis- mony?" interest in Brinley. Did she feel ill? vided into seven single track blocks, sioner of labor. If Mr. Clark succeeds The old woman was shell, and Bether interest a Aud she would reassure him as to her authorizing a train to move to the to the efforts of Mr. Wright. "No, my lady, her greatest pain health gratefully, but confess the place next staff station, where, if another and Clark became very well acquaint- attention to him, but his unexpected seemed longing to see you. Oh, it was a little dull. Then he would propose block is to be entered, another staff is ed while they were serving as memneartrending to hear her ground man, apparently about 30 years they told her they could not bring you into fresh scenes or a trip to London; trol of the dispatcher, but without the retiring commissioner came to regard young man, apparently about 30 years orders are issued to the operators who of organized labor. Some time ago it "Well," I said, watching him closely, became the understanding here that became the understanding here that "is it all right?"

"Yes, sir," he answered promptly the core. of commerce and labor, which, how- mony should take place at once. does not include the bureau of which Mr. Wright is at present the quired.

\$4,733,638,

are assessable for taxes by the Proheard the young man saying:
"Step in, sir." has its own distinctive meaning and vince, on a value of \$3,000 a mile, at We drove rapidly a long distance, prepared for the St. Louis Fair, will in the province amounted to \$66,547,969; miliar enough with the city to know motive of the old Hannibal and St. 185.22 miles of line are assessable for houses we passed that we were in a

its passenger rolling stock two parlor The young man turned to me and said: cars, the Richellett and St. Maurice, which have been placed on the Montreal-Ottawa short line. The exterior performed in the basement. finish and decorations are in line with C. P. R. standard, and in construction ward the house, and as we reached the they have all the up-to-date improve- bazsement door it opened as if by United States for 500 double hopper The young man announced to me in

500 box cars, 30 tons capacity. The G. T. R. will build 25 standard except these two house servants. He switching locomotives in its Montreal then whispered to one of them and she rivalry to obtain possession of the Fermoved at the expense of the bidder The G. T. R. will build 25 standard except these two house servants. He shops this year.

NO TONIC LIKE THEM

odd's Kidney Pills Cured Vernon Bromleys, Rheumatism and Sciatica.

Bromley, formerly clerk at the Gilbert House here, but now a resident at Morristown, N. Y., has given for pubceived with general satisfaction by his hug. It was so sudden I had not time Bromley's statement reads:

what a cripple I was from Rheumatdread the engineman had was the and I could scarcely lie down, the pain driver some directions, pressed a bank was so great. I could get no relief He never knew whether the last train till I was induced to try Dodd's Kidover it had smashed it into the earth ney Pills. Twelve boxes cured me

tie to her a little longer. She felt, too, as if the only link 'twixt her and heaven had been rudely shaped, leaving her to drift on misguided to a useless, worldly end.

Lufton was now, of course, very secluded; only Brinley occasionally end.

Would tremble for some time. I used several medicines, but they did not help me, and as time went on I was growing worse, and was so nervous that I was afraid to remain alone in a room. I slept badly at night, and would frequently awake with a start of the complete to one of the or not. When he come to one of the or not. When he

Gardening and Mental Culture.

this occur it is probable that the Mich- well to be among flowers and know a about had a positively superstitious dread of him; he seemed to know all the tricks of their craft, and circumvented their deepest plans. One thing, however, he was never known to make —a capture; he was clever enough in detecting them, but somehow he never secured them.

People," is on every box you buy. If you do hall others are imitations. If you do hall others are imitations at your opportunity to find a plant as a rose, but it should be a pleasure to delive deeper than this, and find out the name of the variety, the species dout the name of the variety, the species out the name of the variety, the species o

with a friend, not long ago. Various arguments were advanced as to the best

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o'clock. I have tried a good many ways decided that the only thing that brings it is good, hard, steady work, day in and

"These words have stayed with me ever since. There are many people in this country whose one aim in life seems Dispatch, the Blue line, Grand Trunk to be to get money by 'hook or crook,' Dispatch, and the Merchants and Man- without working for it, and there are ufacturers' Dispatch may add a day to many others who inherit large fortunes. the schedule time between Detroit on These persons spend their lives in dawdperishable goods and merchandise, making the time three days instead of wo. The reason given for the change world, trying to spend their time withis that the cost of operating fast out doing anything in particular, and issue of the Locomotive freghts on present schedule is too they fail utterly to find the peace and Firemen's Magazine contains an article great for the volume of business trans- happiness of which they are in search.

"Young men, and old men, too, should learn the truth that the only real, last-A return was recently submitted in ing pleasure in life comes from being the Commons, showing the amount ex- actively busy at some work every day; pended or about to be expended by the doing something worth while, and doing highest quality, which is one of the necessary essentials of our it as well as you know how. The more fence. For particulars apply to we appreciate this fact the more will we be able to make the most of our

# TO THE BASEMENT

No Gretna Green Was Needed by This Resourceful and Determined Couple.

At the time it happened I was temporarily in charge of a church in New includes 120 locomotives, value \$2,593,- York, during the absence of the regu-048; 14 sleeping and dining cars, value lar pastor, who was away on his sum-\$273,465; 39 passenger coaches, value mer vacation. One day as I was walkcars, value \$422,875; 1,455 flat, coal and ing near the church I was accosted by ore cars, value \$1,048,200; total value, a young man, who inquired of me in a making altogether \$11,695,257 rather hurried manner: expended or appropriated for rolling "Are you the minister of this

> church?" "No," I said, "but I am preaching ball bearing. here for a few months. "Will you perform a marriage cere-

"Certainly," I answered, "who wishes to be married and when? "I do." he said. "and now. Up to this time I had not paid much bers of the strike commission and the new interest. He was a well-dressed

ant secretary of the new department "but there are reasons why the cere-"Ever been married before?" I in

Before I had made up my mind what to do the young man had signaled to There are in British Columbia 1,382.93 cabman. In a dazed sort of way miles of railway, of which 952.71 miles saw the cab stop in front of us and

3-5 per cent. The total valuation is but neither of us said a word. It oc-\$2,858,130 and the tax is \$17,148.88. The curred to me afterward that this was return from which these figures are strange, but at the time I was too betaken shows that the cost of the lines wildered to think of it. I was not fathat 345 miles of the C. P. R. is exempt where we were driving, but I judged from taxation for ten years, and that from the style and architecture of the wealthy neighborhood. At last we SPECULATORS WANT The C. P. R. has recently added to stopped in front of a fine residence "Owing to the illness of the young

magic, and we stepped inside, The G. T. R. has placed orders in the There were two maids in the room the house there would be no witnesses

dressed in white, but her face was so veil that I could not see her face dis- the Ferris Wheel Company. tinctly. Trenton, Ont., June 8.—Vernon to meet her, and, turning to me, said: "Proceed, sir!

At the conclusion of the ceremony the "The citizens of Trenton all know when the young man announced that ris. the cab was waiting for me. He then note into my hand, bowed silently and St. Louis for the exposition is re-entered the house. As I drove home I had time for re-

affair, the more strange it seemed. ered any trace of the couple. Then, one received.

study to grow the choicest flowers and They had called upon me, they said,

W. H. Truesdale, president of the Dela- about the garrison in Burmah that they ware and Lackawanna Railroad, was swoop down on the mess tables and discussing the question of happiness seize food from the soldiers' plates. KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN

It has been decided by the London, way to find contentment. "I was great-ly impressed," said Mr. Truesdale, "with oculists, at a total cost of \$4,355, for one oculists, at a total cost of \$4,355, for one a little talk I recently had with the presi- year, to examine the eyes of the schol-

dent of one of the largest banking insti- ars. "I met this man about 6 o'clock one night, on an elevated train in New York city, and expressed surprise that he should have been working at his office so late in the day. "This is nothing unusual for me,' sai dthe bank president."

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Not a word was said as she entered, it will be finally decided on that day diture to take it apart, without considing at No. 1288 North Clark street that the huge axle and steel beams.

a suit every time a little piece of said and Sciatica. I could not work escorted me to the door, gave the emadow was burned. The greatest ism and Sciatica. I could not work escorted me to the door, gave the Leiter organized hoped to obtain postwar some directions pressed a hank still the bonds. The two suits were consolpending, but it must be soon decided idated and the present receiver apwhat the concern intends to do, as the pointed.-Chicago Chronicle. flection, and the more I thought of the time for the disposition of the structure will not be extended after June 1 It was two months before I discov- which is the last day that bids will be

the sexton informed me that some peo- though it was not until yesterday that thirty minutes they make suits, ple were at the door waiting for me. the formal announcement that the dresses, blouses, ribbons, etc., When I reached the door there stood wheel was for sale was made, the first new. All colors, at Cairncross & Law-It has been wisely said that gardening my bridal couple of two months be- offer to be received by the managers rence's, 216 Dundas street; H. J. is one of the best pursuits to follow for fore. In their beaming faces I read was that from the Standard Oil Com- Childs', 632 Dundas street; T. H. Janes', pany by Mr. Rockefeller. What the Wortley Road. May Result in a Row.

The decision of the Pere Marquette

The deci company intends to do with it is not

ed it to be relieved, except by David
Frost, or Mrs. Frost, who came twice
or thrice a week to do a little cleaning
and make the place comfortable. It and make the place comfortable. It was quite a superior abode for a gamekeeper or abode for return the system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a certain cure for rheumatism, pished with books and everything sciatica, partial paralysis. St. Vitus' nished, with books and everything likely to make a home pleasant. The likely to make a home pleasant. The willest followed and the common taking to gardening under the two roads are less he finds in himself a peculiar taste while he was off duty. The reason for and the ceremony had to be performed in the wheel will not be known until intensified affairs. Two purple finches, while he was off duty. The reason for and the ceremony had to be performed in the wheel will not be known until intensified affairs. Two purple finches, while he was off duty. The reason for and the ceremony had to be performed in the wheel will not be known until intensified affairs. Two purple finches, while he was off duty. The reason for and the ceremony had to be performed in the wheel will not be known until intensified affairs. Two purple finches, while he was off duty. The reason for and the ceremony had to be performed in the wheel will not be known until intensified affairs. Two purple finches, while he was off duty. The reason for and the ceremony had to be performed in the wheel will not be known until intensified affairs. Two purple finches, and fitness for the pursuit and is not a contract the contract the ceremony had to be performed in the wheel will not be known until intensified affairs.

proposition from Mr. Leiter and the rival poured out his madrigal. This alter-Northern Railway offers extremely low company he organized. It was planned to make the wheel a greater attractive display continued several minutes,

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be supported by four iron pillars and the wheel to be used as an elevator to carry passengers to the platform. Adjoining it was proposed to build a roof garden and a theater and also to construct a tower to be twice the height of the wheel. After the plans were drawn a concession was obtained from the St. Louis, Exposition officials. Canal street junk dealers, iron and steel companies and others also sent bids to

Attorney Woolfolk and are offering according to one of the men interested As the consequence of a court decree in it. It would require a large expenwhether the immense structure stand- ering the cost of the transportation of It is estimated that during the has been regarded as a "white ele-phant" by those interested in it since the World's Fair a profit of \$450,000 was bride lifted her veil, threw her arms World's Fair will be relegated to a realized through the operation of the lication a statement that has been re-lication a statement that has been re-ceived with general satisfaction by his large man and gave me a hearty hug. It was so sudden I had not time pher Columbus or continue to be a me-onderdonk and others reorganized the numerous friends in Trenton. Mr. to see her face, and I had scarcely re- mento of the ingenuity and industry of company and \$300,000 worth of bonds covered from this unexpected rapture its late constructor, George W. Fer- were issued to move the structure to the north side. Returns from the in-A deal whereby a company which Mr. vestment were unsatisfactory and a bill

> HOUSEHOLD PACKAGES DYES The latest and most improved dye in Sunday morning, as I was preparing to leave the church after the service. Since it became known some time ago the world. Have no equal for strength, that the wheel could be bought, alsimplicity, penetration or fastness. In Since it became known some time ago the world. Have no equal for strength,

Wooing of the Birds. eyes with a bluish-red shade.

He lived alone, in one of the park lodges furthest from the village, a lonely, dreary place, but he seemed content in its solitude, for he never allowed it to be relieved, except by David ed it to be relieved alone, in one of the Pere Marquette saved my life and I sincerely hope married.

The decision of the Pere Marquette system to abandon the Park Row terminals for those of the Grand Central will bring about several changes which influence bidders, but his offer still over the believes the which they were married.

Wooing the Birds.

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The amount the provided was not as the provid village folks said he was "a warm man"
—meaning well off—but that he was a queer customer, and rather "too big for his boots." None could find fault with his boots." None could find fault with he way in which he discharged his ducties; never had Lufton boasted so clever had Lufton boasted so clever had brave a keeper. The peachers.

Village folks said he was "a warm man"
—meaning well off—but that he was a throughout the purchase of the pursuit, and is not afraid of hard work or of meeting disappointments with good grace. Without assured the proposition of the parents was not afraid of hard work or of meeting disappointments with good grace. Without assured the proposition of the parents was not afraid of hard work or of meeting disappointments with good grace. Without assured the revolving to this the purchase of the opposition of the parents was not afraid of hard work or of meeting disappointments with good grace. Without assured the make as an attraction. Governor Flower, who favored acquiring the proposition of the parents was not five dealed upon for the proposition of the parents was not find that it is possible that when afraid of hard work or of meeting disappointments with good grace. Without assured the make as an attraction. Governor Flower, who favored acquiring the proposition of the parents was not the opposition of the parents was decided upon for the proposition of the parents was decided upon afraid of hard work or of meeting disappointments with good grace. Without assured the make as an attraction of the parents was decided upon for the parents was decided upon afraid of hard work or of meeting disappointments with good grace. Without assured the make as an attraction of the parents was decided upon for the parents was decided upon afraid of hard work or of meeting disappointments with good grace. Without assured the make as an attraction of the parents was decided upon for the parents was decided upon afraid of hard work or of meeting disappointments with good grace. Without assured the mak Then through the eventful course ever. The solo finished, he dropped back connected with the wheel came the to his perch and politely waited while his uetecting them, but somehow he never secured them.

Thanks to his tact and eleverness in making rough toys of wood, he had got into the good graces of little Miss Belle, who was growing into a tall slin of a child, with a beautiful face and fairylike proportions. Puck, who was peration from beginning to end. If the theory of selection by fine dress be true, decision should have been easy, but after a whole day's trial the fair one ended by a truly feminine scorn of theories, eloping with her plainer suitor, leaving the gorgeous elder to console himself with another bride-which he did before the sun went down.-Collier's Weekly.

In view of the probable electrification of all railways the chief English railway companies are from time to time conferring privately in London with the object of securing uniformity

of principle and equipmen

Letters to the editor of this page sho he addressed to the Editor of the Woman's Page. The Advertiser, Lon-don, Ontario.]

and gloom,
Together e'er to go.
The echo of the wedding bells Came slowly, as if freighted With more than bliss, to those who now Were married—were they mated?

The bridal gown was put aside,
The veil was laid away;
A frock was donned to suit the needs
Of somber every day;
Dropped threads of life were gathered up And two lives joined were fated o walk the path of days as once, Wedded—but were they mated

Two hearts that beat as one"; Two souls to strive in unison Till strife of life is done. One life with doubled force for joy, And usefulness, ne'er rated; Thus is a marriage made in heaven, and two souls here are mated.

They "know not where His islands lift But only know they cannot drift

#### What Can You Afford?

pears to you very much more useless may raise the eyebrows but never be-

ment that, after all, a man can always being never to appear beyond being diet. inanimate, anathetic woman will afford whatever he most wants. It is politely bored. what he doesn't particularly care for that he can't afford. You see two men who are each cetting two thousand as says he can't afford books, but, being is weary and wearying. passionately fond of gambling, he Extremes are always bad form, alvastes about two hundred a year tak- ways bad taste, but even the extremes drawn-out, harrowing tale of woe to ing little "flyers" on the stock ex- that is part of the fashionable educachange. It is merely a question of tion of the day.

longing to the same set, one of whom dulgent smile at the best skits of the is getting fifteen dollars a week, the comedienne, while the woman directly and gets along very well on his salary; with laughter as to suggest the susthe second one doesn't care to sacrifice his expensive tailor, good cigars and hysterical creature makes her laughter MALT THAT IS HEALTH MALT. get married, but really, you know, you can't expect a fellow to give up all his good times for the sake of a girl, so he'd rather keep the girl waiting all the best years of her life because he

can't afford to get married. Then there is the woman who would world was a continuous charnal house, like so much to subscribe to the mission schemes of the church, there is really nothing she would like better, are so good as to be on the qui vive for than to help in the charity work of the shocks and whom everything offends, church, but, really, there are so many calls on one's purse nowadays, and she simply can't afford it, and she politely as if they had been fed on a cold bows out the collector for the schemes

Why doesn't she tell the truth and bred and lacking in good taste, say, "I really would like to give to all there is an art in laughing, and the the schemes of the church, but I'm woman who indulges a good, sweet, much more interested in my fad of collecting expensive china than I am in



Mrs. Fairbanks tells how neglect of warning symptoms will soon prostrate a woman. She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Ignorance and neglect are the cause of untold female suffering, not only with the laws of health but with the chance of a cure. I did not heed the warnings of headaches, organic pains and general weariness, until I was well nigh prostrated. I knew I had to do something. Happily I did the right thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound faithfully according to directions, and was rewarded in a few weeks to find that my aches and pains disappeared, and I again felt the glow of health through my body. Since I have been more careful. I have also advised a number of my sick friends advised a number of my sick friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they have never had reason to be sorry. Yours very truly, Mrs. May Fairbanks, 216 ness. South 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn." (Mrs.

Struction, investigation, intervals. A better method, therefore, is etc., remember, there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

There is a great difference in entermody, there is one tried and who shows appreciation and one who, no matter what you do, gives only a frostbitten stare and a frostbitten stare and

the lady who gives parties.

There is the woman who is always dressed in the very latest fashion, and whose clothes are the admiration and whose clothes are the admiration and little boy's hand went up. "Why?" asked envy of her less fortunate neighbors, but she "can't afford" a piano while the little woman next door makes her own was the sage reply.—Philadelphia Ledger. clothes and hasn't any too many of them, but she plays beautifully, and Good Influence of Flowers. spends a large part of her income on new music and more lessons.

you are bound to afford some way cr There is the woman who spends about other, and what sort of a man or woa thousand a year in giving dinners and man you are is shown forth by what The vows were said which made them suppers and expensive social functions, you place first in life, or, as Ruskin so she and her husband see a good deal us, finds us short of money."

#### EMOTIONAL SIDE OF WOMAN By COL. KATE, in Pittsburg Dispatch,

It may be good form to be so inter-It may be good form to be so interestingly stupid, to be so well poised that nothing can surprise you out of the apathy of boredom into a laugh, a the apathy of boredom into a laugh, a have been blessed with a surplus of the betrayal of feeling. Some this world's goods often find least en- along and declares that it is the influence may admire the Sphinxlike automaton, but I confess that I would just as lief try to entertain a telegraph pole as a woman who looked as if she were afraid that a laugh would unrivet her face or that any interest she might face or that a laugh would enjoy tranquility and cheerfulness must cultivate the plants. But it is not every woman who business encumbering the earth, unless of the city it is not every house that try and that all who would enjoy tranquility and cheerfulness must cultivate the plants. But it is not every woman who business encumbering the earth, unless of the city it is not every house that try and that all who would enjoy tranquility and cheerfulness must cultivate the plants. But it is not every woman who business encumbering the earth, unless of the city it is not every house that the flowers that trips and that all who would enjoy tranquility and cheerfulness must cultivate the flowers that it is the influence of the flowers that it is the flowers that it is not every woman who can cultivate plants. But it is not every woman who can cultivate plants. But it is not every woman who can cultivate plants. But it is not every woman who can cultivate plants. But it is not every woman may admire the Sphinxlike automaton, joyment in them.

she had outlived every human emotion, who condescends to bestow a bland, who condescends to bestow a bland, who condescends to bestow a bland, who condescends to myour clever whitewashed smile on your clever whitewashed smile on your clever the charm. whitewashed simile on your cherty whitewashed simile on your cherty sallies, who regards you with the pity-ing indulgence that one affords an in-offensive lunatic, is the kind of a wo-man who enfeebles me, body and soul. but—I can't afford to." As a rule you say nothing, feel rather sorry and—a trifle embarrassed, but often, when you come to think it over, you discover that the sallies of the safe of your with the pity-ing indulgence that one affords an in-offensive lunatic, is the kind of a wo-man who enfeebles me, body and soul. Good form, as inculcated by the graduate exponents of social requirements, describes anything like enthus-ing ments, descri come to think it over, you discover that iasm as not only plebelan, but as evithat very person spends twice as much dence of that lack of training which something else which ap- One may smile but never laugh; one

After much reflection on the matter, genuinely enthusiastic is in the nature LAUGHTER SUPPRESSED.

of emotion are preferable to the apathy the end of the chapter.

well than wisely. Yet of the two the "times with the boys," for the sake contagious and stimulates the enjoyof getting married. If he could do both ment of others, while the one with her POLITE TORTURE.

polite torture; others look as if the it is a plain case of being disagreeable, well nourished; and a fourth class, who

storage diet until all semblance of life had been frozen or faded out of them. The woman who laughs loud is illlow, hearty, musical laugh imparts to

to a woman's character than her laugh. The woman who giggles is frivolous and in a measure irresponsible; the

Fairbanks is one of the most successful sparkle or grow misty as her emotions are swayed, is the woman who is al-When women are troubled with herself until she becomes, in fact, as which a score of busy pencils were transplications must be repeated at short applications at a short applications at a short applications must be repeated at short applications at a short appli

do not know how to show it. may raise the eyebrows but nevel be tray surprise; one may enjoy in a state of studied repression, but to become genuinely enthusiastic is in the nature genuinely enthusiastic is in the nature over well before taking the desperate over the desperate over well before taking the desperate over the d not stand the wear and tear of matrinot stand the wear and tear of matri-mony very satisfactorily. She is apt BEST WAY TO FIGHT who are each getting two thousand a year. One of them spends at least two hundred a year on books, and is acquirable to seem like old men and women while still in roundabouts, and hundred a year on books, and is acquirable to seem like old men and women while still in roundabouts, and hundred a year on books, and is acquirable to seem like old men and women while still in roundabouts, and ways imagine herself an invalid until nundred a year on books, and is acquiring a splendid library, while the other was wont to be the delight of child-she manages to cultivate the real thing, and you will wake up to find yourself with a nurse's contract on your hands that will prove a long-

Listen to a woman's laugh. You as there is in men, concerning the will soon cultivate a sort of clairvoy- places in which they like best to live. The theater is about as good a place that will interpret the melody, There are two young men, both beas one may find wherein to study faces.
The woman pert you gives a faint in-The woman next you gives a faint, in- in with your love-maiking to a regular that they live by preference with man ragtime measure. It may not be so and about his habitations; but many heavy or so scientific as grand opera, are strictly sylvan, and do not molest

# That Builds Up the Body.

while yet another class seem arrand to laugh lest dignity be upset. Anyhow, each and every one of the category look as if they had been fed on a cold storage diet until all semblance of life.

Malt, make use of Malt Breakfast twenty or more miles away, and what good does it do to oil ponds and is made of pure, fresh Malt and the choicest Canadian Wheat. Malt Breakstorage diet until all semblance of life. choicest Canadian Wheat. Malt Break-fast Food is partially predigested, contains no unchanged starch, it is delicious and appetizing. The ablest food experts after the most trying tests and we may say with tertainty that mosquito thus far known can develop without water enough to breed in; but we cannot say that in all waters mosexperiments, fully recognize the value of Mait Breakfast Food for the morning meal. Thousands after one trial areas, once supposed to be prolific pro-

Why Ships Are Called She.

on an income no bigger than that of | 'she'?" asked a small boy from the end of the room.

The teacher dropped the

If you stop to think of it there is It is simply a matter of "paying one's certain relation between the flowers that money and taking one's choice." The grow in pots in your windows and your thing you put first in life is the thing own spirits. And, whether unconsciously gree by the blossoms and their state of prosperity. If the flowers come out well and bloom as they should bloom, you are correspondingly elated. The sight of them but who can't afford to travel, and there said: "Tell me what you love and I'll tranquilizes the nerves. The odor soothes For happiness or woe; but who can't afford to travel, and there tell you what you are." What we love, the temper. The very presence of the tell you what you are." what doesn't appeal to cheerful growing things makes you conin the world is equal to traveling, and we can afford; what doesn't appeal to cheerful growing things makes you content with the earth and your lot upon it. And this is felt not only by you, but by every other woman. Have you not among your acquaintances some dear, good, kind soul who revels in her window garden? In the winter it is filled with garden? In the winter it is filled with roses, when all other windows stare bleak and bare into the sullen streets. In the summer it is twice as gay, and the woman who attends the garden spot is found feeble "thank you" in return, that sends a full-grown case of ague down your spinal cord.

man who attends the garden spot is found perpetually hovering over the beds. By what has always been considered a happy chance, the woman who revels in the garden is a creature of gentle soul, al-

They'll go—for they are mated.

—Mildred Tate Wells.

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to show it, and, really, much of the matrimonial misery comes from the fact that often even those who do love on the other nerves of the body. Gradual-Now, gentlemen, if you will plunge The woman who is subject to nervous

# THE MOSQUITO PEST

There is a difference in mosquitoes,

while others need no urging whatever and appear to be literally bloodthirsty Most of them are home bodies, stray ing little or not at all from the immediate surroundings of the point where they first reached the adult stage while others traved many miles and supply regions where none are native. This argues quite a variety of The faces of many women always suggest dyspepsia or some form of fact, it suggest dyspepsia or some form of fact, it mosquitoes, but, as a matter of fact, it twenty or more species of the pest. It is the failure to realize this point-the tendency to consider that all mosquitoes are alike and equally pestiferousthat is responsible for unsatisfactory results among mosquito crusades. What

Were I a man, I would not marry a woman who could not laugh in an attractive way. There is no truer index tractive way. There is no truer index you are not yet a user of Malt Breakfast Food, have quickly and gladly given up oatmeal and other grain foods that taxed digestion. If you are not yet a user of Malt Breakfast Food, have quickly and gladly given up oatmeal and other grain foods that taxed digestion. If you are not yet a user of Malt Breakfast Food, have quickly and gladly given up oatmeal and other grain foods that taxed digestion. If you are not yet a user of Malt Breakfast Food, have quickly and gladly given up oatmeal and other grain foods that taxed digestion. If you are not yet a user of Malt Breakfast Food, have quickly and gladly given up oatmeal and other grain foods that taxed digestion. If you are not yet a user of Malt Breakfast Food, have quickly and gladly given up oatmeal and other grain foods that taxed digestion. If you are not yet a user of Malt Breakfast Food, have quickly and gladly given up oatmeal and other grain foods that taxed digestion. you are not yet a user of Malt Break-grant fast Food, ask your Grocer about it; learned that the ugiy-looking pools and of work, but this should not be made ponds covered with green duckweed are always "safe," because no larva can too severe, or he will lose the nervous always "safe," because no larva can too severe, or he will lose the nervous always "safe," because no larva can be too severe, or he will lose the nervous too severe, which is at the bettom of all exist where it cannot freely come to force which is at the bottom of all

the eyes effectively and move the hands gracefully is charming in any woman. Such little mannerisms mark individuality and add materially to attractiveness.

The enthusiastic woman, whose eyes sparkle or grow misty as her continue. the unfortunate wriggler only a choice of deaths; it either stifles for lack of air Fairbanks is one of the most states are swayed, is the woman who is alrand highest salaried travelling sales are swayed, is the woman who is alrand highest salaried travelling sales ways sympathetic and lovable. The woman who is alrand highest salaried travelling sales ways sympathetic and lovable. The woman who is alrand highest salaried travelling sales ways sympathetic and lovable. The public schools of primary gets into its breathing system. The philadelphia. The teacher of a primary gets into its breathing system. The philadelphia are swayed, is the woman who is alrand highest salaried travelling sales. class was reading a lesson in dictation fective; but the oil is offensive, and the

with the rains, a ditch or two to drain the fish of almost any species; goldfish been confined in the Vatican, and it is with the rains, a ditch or two to dram a low place, and local exemption may often be gained. Water barrels and imoften perfectly closed cisterns may be kept pond throughout the country. - Har-

HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and

purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but

always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines.

They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes

all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and

best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances.

The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits

conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest

reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they

are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest

remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full

name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and

of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or

over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are

individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles

of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate

to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—" Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern,

or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of

the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations

should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which

does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and

and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return

any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company—

California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the

article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of

druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

AND - OTHERS.



Idvll of Spring. Little Bo-Peep went astray with her coal operators see fit. A few of these sheep, All in the windy weather;

ite safe by placing in them a few lit- per's.

Tired of travel and climbing the steep,
They lay on the hill together. Now the fleecy white clouds were the wayward sheep,
And the wayward sun was Little Bo-Peep; Shine follows shade forever.

People who desire to take advantage benefit can be expected from local work When Little Bo-Peep awakes with her these little chaps on their way to work

### Boys in Training.

trainer should be to remember that he

under a strict regimen they will either delegation from Carpineto Jacobson and to keep on believing the sun is possible tifical jubilee, Carpineto is the native to cut."—Canadian Magazine.

pensed with through the introduction of the automatic slate-pickers, should the slate-pickers are in successful operation so that it is not a matter of experiment. There are many night schools provided by the school boards in the region, but

who has been whacking mules all day, or listening to the sullen roar of the endless breaker, is far too tired in body and mind to attempt study at night. It is no pleasant sight to witness too many other bridges to build, and the people of Carpineto firmly believe that he at 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning, some will not die before he builds a bridge of them having to walk several miles from the Holy See to the Quirinal. before reaching the breaker, in all sorts of weather, there to continue for a full ten hours' daily toil. According to the report of the superintendent of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Mines, for 1900, there were employed in and at the an- whose food does them no good, bethractie coal mines, boy workers, as cause they do not digest it properly.

#### ers, 3,128—an aggregate of 34,033 at this industry alone.—Leslie's Monthly.

The Clock Went, Too.

place of Leo XIII. "Are there any people

our town is now alive who knew the in our town is now anve who kill in our town is now anve who kill knew Pape when he was a priest. But I knew Pape who he was accidentally killed three years ago. He was the companion of the Abbate Pecci, now Leo XIII., and he loved to talk of the Pecci family. He knew the father of Leo XIII., Count Lodovico Pecci, who, he said, was a splendid type of nobleman. with the bold profile of a soldier. As, doubtless, you know, Lodovico Pecci was a colonel in the great Napoleon's army. The Pecci family was always among the

most prominent in Carpineto, and had blood relations among the highest nobility of the surrounding country.

"Of the present Pope, old Salvagni told many interesting reallesting." many interesting recollections. Here is one of them, which I often heard him repeat: When young Pecci was simply the Abbate Pecci, he was fond of long walks. One day, in company with Salvagni, he reached a romantic placed callful valley separating two high mountains. The two pedestrians stopped there to lunch frugally while seated on the grass.

"'Say, Lodovico,' said the abbate, 'wouldn't it be a fine thing to have a bridge over that beautiful valley, leading

from one mountain to the other?"
"'Certainly,' replied Salvagni.
"'Well,' continued the Abbate Pecci,
'if ever I become Pope I will build that
bridge.' And both laughed heartily at
the little joke, never dreaming that the time would come when the humble priest would become Pope.
"But he never built the bridge. He had

### WEAKLY CHILDREN.

Stunted, weakly children are those The first care of the school athletic follows: Slate-pickers, 20,698; drivers Keep the child's digestive organs and runners, 10,177; doorboys and helphealthy, and it will not cause mother much trouble while it is growing up. It is the weak children-the puny children-that wear the mother out caring for them day and night. David Belasco is gaining common sense this is changed when Baby's Own as the years roll around with their for- Tablets are used. They promote diwoman whose laughter rises to a squeal is variable and her temper will be as shrill and inharmonious as her grating substitute for a laugh. The loud laugh is unrefined and lacks self-control, and is unrefined and lacks self-control, and become the substitute for a laugh. The loud laugh is unrefined and lacks self-control, and become the substitute for a laugh. The loud laugh is unrefined and lacks self-control, and become the substitute for a laugh. The loud laugh is unrefined and lacks self-control, and yet is may have a range of several keynotes, swaying its melody with different indications, one denoting a whole-souled disposition whose friendship never fails, another an unpardonship never fail

ferreit indications, one modeling of the concess and articles of the mones and activated in grant of the mones and activated in t proper. The young athlete need not undergo any system of diet. He should be merely cautioned against eating too much pastry, etc.; and three or four days before a competition the trainer should ask him to give up everything but plain, healthy food, leaving out pastry, candy, and all sorts of highly seasoned viands; for if he attempts to put them under a strict regimen they will either go to one extreme or the other. It is a proposed at a minimum expense, and the articles can be replaced at a minimum expense, and the articles can be replaced at a minimum expense, and the articles can be replaced at a minimum expense.

When the Pore Was Young.

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The Roman correspondent of the Echo delegation from Carpineto just before the delegation from Carpineto just before the leader of the headache when yer own is 'most bustin'.

morose. He spoke about eight words a listening and ready for the doing.

"Back in the sixties was when the day and these were generally unfit for publication. If the Boss Canvasman had been paid for every minute he "Back in the sixties was when the storms hit the country," continued the Boss Canvasman as he bit off a 2x3 check the tin tag to one of worked he would have quit the outfit sometime in the early eighties, and today, instead of waiting for the first tent to the wagons. None of you boys pole-wagon to hit the lot, he would ever handled a wagon show, did ye? have been living on Fifth avenue with how the days was before the trains reporters on the doorstep to know what an' a big outfit. village got the next library. His face the storms, and his sandy gray mustache was clipped down to a horse. It was I'lly and making the war, guess there never was anything sadder than the lancet.

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"The Lancet." tache was clipped down to a horse- It was July and we was doin' the towns chap. He had been a sailor an' joined tache was clipped down to a horse- It was July and we was doin' the towns in the valley of Virginia. I remembers in the valley of Virginia. I remembers who his record to the family the throngering Allection for the Elephant. The Object of this hungering Allection was a 90-pound Gum-Chewer who his record with the theoretical Head of the Family brush length. He always carried his coat on his arm, wore a blue flannel shirt the warmest day in July and had his trousers stuffed in a pair of red-top-ped boots that were strangers to the ped boots that were strangers to the makin' the half-down the flag we did most of our scrappin' down that same valley. Well, ped boots that were strangers to the makin' the half-down the first takes a stake and wide to be made by the Government of the chapter of this nungering Alice-tion was a 90-pound Gum-Chewer who is people was. We gets the should his work, and nobody ever asked who his people was. We gets the should his work, and nobody ever asked who his people was. We gets the should his work, and nobody ever asked who his people was. We gets the should him the valley of Virginia. I remembers it well, for when I quit the outfit to be made by the Government of the Chapter of this nungering Alice-tion was a 90-pound Gum-Chewer who is people was. We gets the should him to be made by the Government of the Chapter of this nungering Alice tion was a 90-pound Gum-Chewer who is people was. We gets the should have a final and determined effort is about to be made by the Government of the Congo Free State to prevent the total the chapter of the people was. We gets the should have a final and determined effort is about to be made by the Government of the Congo Free State to prevent the total the chapter of the people was. We gets the should have a final had determined effort is about to be made by the Government of the Congo Free State to prevent the total the chapter of the people was a fresh and the chapter of the control of the Congo Free State to prevent the total the chapter of the chap blacking brush and the gilded chair of makin' the haul down the pike between his knife cuts Jim's name on it, an' we great colonial dependency. An agreement to her Folks and made Sassy cracks willie's Case and put him Wise. Papa's the corner shine. Sometime on Sunday, top, a little menagerie tent, with one sticks it up at the head of the grave. has just been made between the representative at the Old Ladies who came along and Scheme for breaking up the Affair with when the first section got in early and big wagon for the canvas an' a long We is jes' about to put the dirt back tatives of the Free State and delegates she was a Champion Giggler.

The gang was perched on the ring bank just after a big matinee when the the bosses. There wasn't many wid the Boss Canvasman came across ring 2 show, for ev'rybody doubled. Even our and joined the crowd. The afternoon band leader could do a single jugglin' bill had gone to the good and the crowd turn to fill in when a rider was hurt. was breathing easy and thinking about The elephants-we had two-an'

the cook tent. "Looks like a thunderstorm tonight," we made quite a little stretch out com-

The Boss Canvasman was always tain's voice from the bridge-all hands

WITH A WAGON SHOW. the lay-out of the tent was easy, he would put on a celluloid collar and screw a stud in the blue shirt and try to look like a gentleman. But he didn't like it.

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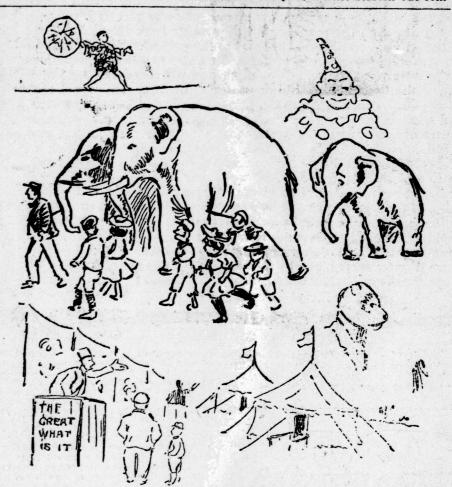
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said the sideshow spieler as he smooth- in' down the pike o' nights. "Well, retorted the canvasman as he on moonlight night, but tougher'n I can tightened the ground guys to the three-tell when the wind was blowin' a gale swing trapeze, "it ain't no bother o' and a-pourin' rain at the same time.

got to stand in front of the little tent ev'rybody feelin' pretty rotten. and shoot off the gab, rain or clear." crowd is in you can be off to the sleep- ger'n ostrich eggs. Then the wind came ers, while I've got this canvas to git like a cyclone, but we had the old

blowing a gale, the canvas getting soaked and heavy, and the earth around the center poles beginning to soften, what Canvasman didn't have much of a vo- stacked the seats, got the riggin' out cabulary for ordinary talk, and he only of the rings, and was ready to lower the had a few cuss words, but the varia- main top. It was still blowin' wild an' tions he could turn on this limited I knew supply of profanity had a slick composer with eight notes and a thousand tunes away to the evil with no come- It was easy gettin' the flaps down an' back coupon. Whenever he let fly a the crew got 'em on the wagons with no cuss it hit stake. Some of the sweet- mud spots. Then we starts in on the est talkers thought it bad to have cuss- main top. We braced 'bout twenty of ing on the lot when the gag was a the strongest of the gang 'round the 'highly moral show," but the working center pole, for she was shakin' like Left the others outfit would never have been able to a saplin'. make the strike for the cars without the "I hates to see any man risk his life more than the hot words that hit the vas. He got her loose an' just then atmosphere when there was a tangle in there was a still in the wind. She fell the lines or some greeny dropped the easy an' in ten minutes the gang was canvas into the mud.

night the Boss Canvasman had a drunken crew, with only one man dry enough to unlash the south side of the chorey have the schooner's on a enough to unlash the south side of the chorey have the schooner's on a chorey have the chorey have the chorey have the schooner's on a chorey have the chorey have t drunken crew, with only one man dry mainmast when the schooner's on a enough to unlash the south side of the choppy bay. The boss hollers to Jim to main top. He put the sober boy to work look out an' he clings tight to her. But and cussed him so hard that he did the something goes wrong wid the man work of six in less time than usual. who was to slack the far guy. Instead When the drunks fell into the lot next of lettin' her run out easy the rope morning he gave it to them so strong slips an' the role falls jeg' like a wood.

To him it all is Greek; morning he gave it to them so strong slips an' the pole falls jes' like a wood- He does his yaching in a scow, that if they went to all the places he chopper had sent the last blow into the said it would take them all eternity to oak. We made a rush for the pole an' make the trip and they wouldn't have fun' poor Jim under it, his head bleed- We'll cut down stuff, by gee, time enough at each stopping place to in' from a strike on the rock. He was We must tell how Reliance left

HE WAS FEARLESS.

man didn't know what fear was. Long Jim. Some of the outfit, 'cause Jim was before the war he had done the towns with a wagon show. When the Blue let the guy loose, but he took to the and the Gray started the mill down at woods an' we never saw him again. If

Is only underboss. Manassas he joined the Forty-eighth Chio and kept shooting until a minie clipped him one at Gettysburg. He had they started the chase, an' they meant they meant they started the chase, an' they meant they meant they started the chase, an' they meant they meant they started the chase, an' they meant they meant they started the chase, an' they meant th a red scar on his forehead and his only to leave the sneak's carcass for the piece of jewelry was a tarnished G. A. buzzards. R. button. The front line for Bill with

the bullets, always. "Say," he remarked, as he drew closer to the gang. "There ain't no thun- right in the face. We makes him a derstorms like there used to be." There was no reply from the perch- in an' one of the drivers starts him ers on the ringside. When the Boss to the next town for physic. We finishes Canvasman spoke it was like the cap- an' gets all the load on an' starts down

"But, as I was saying, it was good The time I was speakin' 'bout was a "I don't know," was the answer, "I've hot day, dry an' dusty on the lot, an'

looked squally all the afternon, an' the "That's nothin'," replied the Boss evenin' show was just over, when a Canvasman. "Jes' as soon as the cloud of dust hit us with a hail bigtent held down to the ground like a stone house. She kept a-rainin' an' a-blowin' right along, an' there was There was a silence. The fact that a enough lightning to cut out the torches thunderstorm was getting near made when we was ready to begin the pack. everybody think about the man who The boys had all the guys so tight you had to handle the canvas. He could could have walked 'em, an' where the swear pretty well under ordinary cir- rain had soaked the ground aroun' the he could say in the two-em talk was was half run off we had the menagerie something to terrify the grown men tent down and the wagons on the road. and make children laugh. The Boss Jes' as soon as the crowd was out we

THERE WAS TROUBLE.

Canvasman's swearing. They an' I felt pretty bad when Jim Struder would have missed the stake-pullers skinned up the pole to unlace the canrollin' up. But Jim is still up on the Her spinnaker was groanin' like a wounded soldier, an' when the boss touches him on the ribs he screams like a kid, an' we know But no mistaking the Boss Canvas- the bones is broke an' it's all off for popular, made a dash for the chap that he used to be, of course,

> POOR JIM! "Poor Jim! We sees death starin' him pad on a spring no-top the Boss rides

soft like, jes' as if he was a woman:
"'Boys, Jim is dead!"

"There wasn't a word. Directly the Boss says again: 'I remembers a hymn they sang when they buried the bareback up in Maine 'bout two years ago, jes' stood aroun', all feelin' foolish like.

is all quiet. Then we hears horses comin' up the road an' looks aroun' an' long held by competent authorities in the an' we tells 'em what is wrong. Dutch matter that the African elephant, owing Fred, what played the whistles in the to the savage nature of the animal, never parade, an' done a song at the con- could be domesticated. But those who calliope if there's any steam. The fire- that the domestication of wild animals man has enough on, so Fred sits down. cannot be accomplished in a few months. He could only play two tunes an' he whistled 'em off soft like while the boys stood aroun' the grave. The tunes elephants in the Free State is, of course, was 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee,' an' due to the rapid increase in the ivory somethin' about the Blue Danube waltz. trade. In former days, before the arri-

The gang around the ringside was silent. The Boss Canvasman wiped away one little tear that rolled down his brown face. Then he took a chew of tobacco and went outside. Presently there was a fearful roar, and then a clap of thunder. Then came Elephant hunting, moreover, is a much another roar. The storm was coming and the Boss Canvasman was begin-

in Cape Breton.

that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any affection, not to say veneration, with Kidney Disease, or any disease arising which elephants are surrounded by the from disordered Kidneys, and Lime Hindus, and, on the other hand, the Hill can furnish its share. Among stupid barbarity of the African elephant those who are outspoken in their hunters. praises of the great Kidney remedy here is Angus Campbell. His was a long illness and a quick cure. "For over a year," says Mr. Campbell, "I was troubled with sore back long pity will be once more the fashion. but they did me no good. At last I sent for two boxes of Dodd's Kidney cumstances, but when the wind was poles an' made 'em loose we packed in Pills, and the result was they cured me completely.

ney Pills. I can highly recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills make their own popularity. They always cure.

Sea Power In the Sanctum. The man who owns the office now, And dominates the place, Who takes no orders from the Chief, Is he who has a breezy air, Who talks about the sea,

He tells the City Editor. "I guess a page will do You ought to see her windward work, She's got a dandy crew. Her spinnaker was boomed to port

The others

-Brooklyn Times.

dustry and a devotion to detail which ought to be expended upon more serious things. This kind of enthusiasm for a form of recreation cannot be regarded as more than the needs now is a fitted rest. What were you about to say, Mrs. Ten Eyck?" Every woman in the room honored her for her pride and loyalty, and then went home and told the story.—

St. Thomas Journal. merely a struggle to maintain the standard of physical health on which mental health depends. It must rather be looked upon as immoderate attention to the fascinating sport, and must be guarded against like any other form of excess

hinkin' of Jim.

"We gets about a mile down the road the sacrifice of much time, the workingwhen we runs into the no-top. There's nobody in it, an' we runs ahead, all afeerd to speak. 'Longside the road we finds the driver kneelin' by Jim an' in which he can only excel by much exholdin' his head. Jim was dyin', no penditure of time? Or shall he continue mistake. We all takes hats off an' to play moderately a game which he feels stan's 'roun' jes' waitin'. Soon he gasps that he could, and he would, play much an' falls back. The Boss—an' he allus better? Or shall he give more thought had a soft heart—puts his hands over than is right to what, at best, is but his eyes, an' then turnin' to us says laborious idleness? We hope that all our readers will take the middle course. Let "We all knowel it, too. There wasn't them reap the undoubted good that is ofno chance to take the body away, fered to them by a break in their round of toil and by brisk exercise on open hill o trouble with the coroners, an' we could and heath, and let those of them who are not spare no one to leave behind, so we decided to plant the boy right there in the wood. I'd helped dig trenches for cheerfully that excellence can only come he dead after the battle, fellows, but by the neglect of more important things.

of the French National Society for the Taming of African Elephants relative to doned of saving the African elephant at her with a Slipper. from extinction and of having the animal become like his Indian cousin, a precious had her first Cart-Wheel Hat and a East for a Month, and no sooner had but I can't sing. I think they called it helpmate for the explorer and colonist.

"Nearer, Thy God, to Me."

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The only pity is that the movement for the explorer and colonist. The only pity is that the movement for "Nobody could start a tune an' we the protection of the African elephant should have been started so late in the in the stake steps up an' says to the day. It has recently been calculated that Boss: 'S'pose I run ahead and git the at the present date of merciless slaughter, the race of elephants in the Congo "But the Boss shakes his head an' we Free State will have been exterminated The cause of the wholesale slaughter of an' while Fred was blowin' we planted val of European colonists, the Congo natives killed off only a certain number of the natives, spurred on by European ivory traders, kill indiscriminately young and less dangerous sport-if sport it can be termed-than is generally supposed. The prepare large pits, into which the ele-different cravats. phants are driven and killed without trouble or danger. As for so-called Euro- him, and when any of the Callers told pounds and was very busk organizing pean "sportsmen," they make easy victims of elephants with their perfected and Pale he put on a wan Smile and Side Gang. Every time that little firearms. A Belgian "sportsman" of this felt encouraged, for Willie had it all Sweetheart came through the Side kind is mentioned, who, between April

Dadd's Kidney Pills' Good Work animal creation a more intelligent and Way of getting back at his Cruel he had reasoned with the Kid and harmles creature, and one more easily Parent. managed, more apt, in other words, to become man's friend and helpmate, than the elephant. It has taken all the brutal-Angus Cambell Sick For Over a Year- ity of the Congo savages, incited by the Two Boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured greed of Arab and European ivory merchants, to transform into a ferocious animal a creature best suited by nature Lime Hill, West Bay, Cape Breton, to be man's associate. It is but necessary N. S., June 12.—Every day and every to the high town seems to be furnishing fresh proof

The Future Is With the Gentle.

Kindness is coming in again, and before loss of appetite. I had doctors, The hand does not really go back on the dial, however it may seem to, and time never loses anything it has once gained. The future is with the gentle, and some "I have not been troubled with Kid- far-off day, the meek shall indeed inherit ney trouble since I used Dodd's Kid- the earth. The world has been steadily growing kinder since the beginning, and, little by little, the cruel instincts of human nature have been checked, if not tamed. The world, of course, is very cruel still, but it is not so cruel as when "its portals were lit with live torches," beautiful women gloated over dying gladiators. Nor is it as cruel as it was when it tortured its prisoners, hung men in chains for petty thefts, and branded its slaves with searing irons. Public cruelty has undoubtedly declined from age to age, and always the progressive element of civilization has been on the element of civilization has been on the side of the law of kindness which we have come to call "humanity." Man grows to be "human" in proportion as he grows to be gentle, and replaces his old brutish nstincts with instincts of protection. Nowadays, when we read of the feroci les of Nero and Caligula, and of legal barbaritles of much more recent date, we can hardly believe that they ever hap-Our imaginations cannot ever onceive of a world in which they could

Pride and Loyalty.

Norregard, in Success.

Marriage in the eyes of the law is first of all a civil contract. When husband and wife live only for the sake of the other, then it is a sacrament. When the marriage was the result of propinquity, restlessness, vague longing, and p.m., 10:40 p.m. the one did not meet the only and appointed mate, it is then a question of mutual tact and forbearance. We knew years ago in New York State a brilliant newspaper editor whose published opinions on political matters were of national concern. He was given to strong drink. One afternoon his wife was talking with callers when her husband lurched into adian Pacific Depot, Richmond street the parlor with his hat on and fell in a heap on a sofa. She picked up the hat, and Richmond streets. William Fulwent into the hall, returned with a wrap, ton, city passenger and ticket agent. which she put over her brilliant and TORONTO, OTTAWA AND MON-Excess in Golf-Playing.

Too much time is spent over golf, and

stertorious lord and master, and then said: "Poor William! He has had these fainting spells during an election season. Dr. Herkimer told him yesterday that he men bring to bear on the game an in-out of it. All he needs now is a little

> Genuine Casteria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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

Children Cry for CASTORIA Children Cry for CASTORIA. 395 Richmond street. John passenger and ticket agent.

### MODERN FABLES BY GEORGE ADE

The Cub Lover, the Superior Dad and the Lady Who Told the Truth.

Lambkin with long Legs and his Hair "When I was at your Age." parted in the Middle, who was taken the rough Line of Conversation handed Spooney Infantum.

He cut off on his Eating and became and foolish as to fall in Love. Some white around the Gills. Most of the times Willie wanted to ask him if he Time he sat around looking at the married Mamma on a Bet, but he was Rugs and feeling sorry for himself. afraid to start anything.

She was just at the Perky Age. She It happened that Papa had to go menting with the Powder Puff and

putting in considerable Time on her with a yearning and hopeless Love seven times in three Lines, with

moped around the House, trying on to be inseparable. fixed up that he was to die of a Broken Gate to play with him he gathered up

Willie's Papa, in trying to hammer Offspring, made a Specialty of the ness Trip

# Time Tables.

GRAND TRUNK. Trains arrive and depart from Grand

Trunk station, Richmond street, near York street. Up-town ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets, E. De la Hooke, city passenger and ticket agent. MAIN LINE EAST.

Leave London— 12:35 A.M.— New York Express. 3:32 A.M.—\*Lehigh Express. 8:10 A.M.-Express 10:25 A.M.—"Atlantic Express. 2:10 P.M.—Express. 4:35 P.M.—\*New York Express 6:40 P.M.- Eastern Flyer. MAIN LINE WEST, VIA SARNIA. Leave London-3:05 A.M.—\*Chicago Express 7:40 A.M.-Sarnia Accommodation. 11:05 A.M.-\*Lehigh Express.

2:20 P.M.—Sarnia Accommodation. 7:52 P.M.—\*Pacific Express. LONDON AND WINDSOR. 6:30 A.M.-Accommodation 11:15 A.M.- Express.

2:30 P.M.—Accommodation. 7:45 P.M.-\*International Limited. ARRIVE FROM EAST-\*3:00 a.m., \*11:00 a.m., 11:35 a.m., \*6:15 p.m., \*7:40 p.m., 9:50 p.m. ARRIVE FROM SARNIA-\*12:32 a.m., \*3:27 a.m., \*10:10 a.m., have happened. We read of them less with horror than with incredulity.—Julius 1:55 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m. ARRIVE FROM WINDSOR-\*10:20 a.m., 4:20 p.m., \*6:35 p.m., 10:45 p.m. · Daily, Sundays included.

ST. MARYS AND STRATFORD BRANCH. Depart-7:10 a.m., 11:20 a.m., p.m., 5:00 p.m. Arrive-10:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m.,

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:20 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC. CORRECTED TO DATE. Trains arrive and depart from Can-

Uptown ticket office, corner Dundas

TREAL-Leave-4:30 a.m., \$5:25 p.m. Arrive-\*11:30 p.m., \*11:30 a.m. WINNIPEG AND PACIFIC COAST

(VIA NORTH BAY)-Leave-\*\*8:40 a.m. Arrive-\*\*8:00 p.m. CHATHAM, DETROIT, CHICAGO, ETC. Leave-\*11:35 p.m., \*11:35 a.m.

Arrive—\*4:25 a.m., \*5:20 p.m. ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DU-Leave—\*\*8:40 a.m. Arrive—\*\*8:00 p.m.

LOCAL TRAINS.

WOODSTOCK, ST. THOMAS, TO-RONTO-Leave-\*\*8:40 a.m. Arrive-\*\*8:00 p.m.

Once there was a seventeen-year-old | familiar Song-and-Dance beginning Youth. Papa had never been so weak

As for Mamma, she sat back with her The Object of this hungering Affec- Lips closed tightly and listened while for the outfit stakes a stake, and wid extermination of elephants in Belgium's She was very Lippy and talked back She stood for it a long Time and

Most people regarded her as the to send Willie to a Military School if Taming of African Elephants relative to the people regarded her as the he ever spoke to her again. Papa knew a lot about the Insurance Business, domenticate young elephants in the state. All hope, therefore, has not been aban- the Calendar about two years and go pulling off a piece of Fine Work in which tender young Affections were all

Bundle of Letters on him.

"There are a few Samples of the Juju Paste that your Father used to She thought she was the Works and send to me back in 1880," she said. "I so did little Willie. He wanted to hate to Call him, but I want you to marry her, but he had only 30 cents in know that no matter what you do it his Tin Bank and a License cost \$2.

So all he could do was worship her one, for instance. He calls me Honey Waskada and write seven or eight mushy little couple of Sweeties thrown in to make Notes every day. Although she was it good and strong. As a Juvenile shy on Experience she had the Fem- Gush your Pa was the Human Limit. Arcola inine Instinct, for she would carry on Of course, that was long before the Moosumin cert, says he can play somethin' on the held this opinion lost sight of the fact with two or three other grammar Rheumatism caught him and he began Wawanesa school Tadpoles all the time, just to to see the Doctor about his Liver. You Miniota keep Willie heated up and miserable.
Willie's mother had seen a good you needn't believe anything he says.

\*\*Grand View\*\* many children and was familiar with In regard to your deep and steadfast the symptoms of the Veal Period, so Love for the Beautiful Creature just she was treating him gently and try-ing to nurse him through the Attack. over the Ferice, I will say that I have framed it up with her Mother to have Not so with the Old Gentleman. It the two of you Married just as soon as made him wrothy to see a Hulk of a you are old enough, which will be in returning of himself. Like nearly all Papas, he believed that Puppy Love should be cured with a Piece of Scantling.

The fleats in the meantime or your are at liberty to put in all of your on Papas over to her House immediately and your your or her House immediately and your or her House immediately and your your or her House immediately and your your papers. The more he roasted Willie and poked Converse with her for several Hours fun at the gabby little Tid-Bit next concerning Art, Literature, History or door, the more deep-seated and in- whatever Topic is uppermost in flammatory became the Fever that Mind. When you get tired of calling Willie mistook for True Love. The on her she can come over and see you. usual method of the Congo natives is to poor Kid fell behind in his Classes and It is customary for an Engaged Couple

When Papa came back from the East Sarsaparilla did not seem to help he found that Willie had gained eight heart and nave a swen runeral at the and October, 1902, shot no fewer than 156 First Presbyterian Church, with his a quiet Sneak for the Alley.

Beloved sitting in the Front Row and Beloved sitting in the Front Row and Beloved sitting in the Front Row and the fold his Rusiness Partner that brought him to his Senses. Moral: In case of Neighborhood Wednesdays and Saturdays. Returning,

> 9:10 A.M.-For St. Thomas, Dutton. Bismarck. Rodney, Ridgetown, Tilbury, Comber, Essex, Wind-

Thomas for east. 2:20 P.M.- Through train all stations to Detroit. Connects St. Thomas with mail train for all stations east. 7:15 P.M.-Connects at St. Thomas

for west. Arrive at London as follows: 7:45 A.M.—Local from St. Thomas. 10:55 A.M.—Mail train from Detroit, and intermediate stations: also

points; also with Pacific express

from Buffalo and intermediate

6:05 P.M.-From St. Thomas, local. LAKE ERIE and DETROIT RIVER RY.

Trains arrive and depart from Grand Trunk depot, Richmond street. Up-town ticket office, Masonic Temple, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Richmond street. C. C. Young, local

DEPARTURES FROM LONDON. 6:00 A.M.-For St. Thomas, Port Stanley and Walkerville. :45 A.M.—For St. Thomas. 2:30 P.M.-For St. Thomas, Port Stanley and Walkerville. 6:30 P.M.-For St. Thomas Ridgetown. ARRIVALS AT LONDON. 8:40 A.M.-From Port Stanley and St. Thomas.

10:20 A.M.-From Ridgetown and St. 1:40 P.M.-From Walkerville and 5:40 P.M.-From Port Stanley and 10:05 P.M.-From Walkerville and St. Thomas.

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When you realize your danger, be

Whatever you do, we would warm you against its cult—that it cannot be play-ed carelessly, and that assiduous practice is required after the position in the handicap list that is somewhat contemptuously described as "domestic twelve" has been reached, if a higher standard is to be attained. It is exactly here that golf proves, to our thinking, a pitfall to many men. Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well, is an axiom that every

The Only Kidney Medicine Entirely Free From Alcohol. The mortality reports from the large wise; make Kidney-Wort Tablets your

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A Positive Cure.

The mortality reports from the large wise, make Kidney Will give you centers of population show that kidney chosen medicine; they will give you we admit to be an excellent game, even the results you seek for—freedom from while we desire to say a warning word. rany victims as consumption.

Few men and women have perfectly Whatever you do, we would warn against its cult—that it cannot be play-

Few persons probably know that the invention of this appetizing trifle is

generally attributed to the fourth Earl

of Sandwich, who was a noted English titled gambler. His lordship would

eating only the hastily prepared food which derived its name from its noble

LET IT BE SMALL.

wich, but we have all been nauseated

by the thick, lumpy affair so often en-

cut one-eighth of an inch thick. Re-

The following is a ham and egg

spoonfulls of cold white sauce. After

passing through a sieve add the sift-

A RUSSIAN STYLE.

Chicken makes a splendid sandwich.

CAVIARE EN SURPRISE.

Scoop out the middle with a vegetable

punch and fill in with cavaire. Place

A good idea is to prepare eggs as for

to six-inch squares, fringe two ends

and wrap an egg in each one after a

quotation has been written on a slip

of paper and inclosed. Twist the

fringed ends and serve in a basket

All kinds of sweet nut sandwiches

are pleasant, and for the aesthetic

taste they are spread with flower flav-

ored butter.
When packing the luncheon basket

be sure to wrap each sandwich in

paraffin paper or, better still, in a

slightly damp cloth covered with a

I may have hit on no novelty, but

the proof of all these sandwiches will

be found in very satisfactory eating. I

have told you the beginnings of some

penic dainties, and, if it please your

ladyships, you may see the end .-

NOTHING GOES RIGHT.

and bowels are wrong. Angier's Petroleum Emulsion is the ideal remedy

for all forms of stomach and bowel

disorders. It aids digestion, improves

nutrition, creates rich, red blood, firm

flesh, and makes life well worth liv-

said he had made experiments with

models for steamboats on the Bridge-

that of the ordinary screw; but as the

propulsive effort per unit of area was

double that usual, he was able to get with a single propeller a result equa

to that which would have been ob-

tained with two propellers. Another

Nile boat was 56 feet long and 15 inches

draught, and made 181/2 miles an hour.

whilst a 45-foot boat, with 1 foot draught, made 15 miles an hour.—En-

THEY ARE A POWERFUL NER

gineering.

Nothing goes right while the stomach

lined with a few dainty ferns.

to make your mouth water.

with a crisp lettuce leaf.

may be aded.

monds of tomato.

perfectly dry one.

to be recommended.

pickle or capers.

History does not make clear the ex-

## \$50,000 A DAY FOR ICE CREAM

New York's Expenditure On One Summer Luxury.

Boys of the Town Support Hundreds of Pushcarts-100,000 Quarts Sold On a Hot Day.

parched little throats. One worker told There is a story affoat among charreckoned among the poor of the neighity workers of a certain impecunious borhood, who were discovered to be mother who gave her young son one making the comfortable income of \$25 chase his dinner. The boy invested his street. chase his dinner. The boy invested his street.

capital in an ice cream sandwich, which furnished his nutriment for the day;

DAY.

street.

A HUNDRED THOUSAND QUARTS A family connections so attractive that the extravagant canvasback appetite than that made for the picnic occaappetizing, but not very filling. Being a New York boy, and the time being the least peculiar. m Their betters do The season of the picnic and the summer, he could not have done oth-

hundreds of ice cream pushcarts. There panting on the edge on the edge of the who rival in merriment Robin Hood -the careful housewife may use for Bishop Asbury," remarked one of the is no way of telling just how many. These ice cream pushcarts are found upon its prey. One hundred thousand in New York to a greater extent than quarts is the estimate of one of the from a well filled hamper piled high Butter will spread much smoother and bishop he served his apprenticeship in any other town. They penetrate to leading manufacturers as to amount with tempting viands? the remotest corners of the city, but good typical broiling day. congregate chiefly in the crowded tengions, where the office and messenger day making and delivering ice cream. One hundred girls are serving in its boys form a steady and consistent pur-

chasing public. There is one man who has perambulated for years in the neighborhood of from great masses of ice. Printing House Square and is well known to the boys of that congested to freeze its cream, 150 tons to pack it within the reach of all! Its aristocratregion. In the height of the season he for delivery. The great freezers, opmakes an average daily sale of eighty

quarts. He is a plutocrat. forty quarts of cream apiece every ten An average man will take in \$4 50 or \$5 a day. Half of this must go for cream, leaving him wages of \$2 or \$2 50 —it ran completely out and could not a day. Some of the men rent their carts supply a solitary dish. for \$1 or \$1 50 a week, buying their cream where they choose or making it themselves. Others get the use of the

they buy their cream.

The greatest part of the cream sold ed by all classes of the population in the greatest part of the cream sold ed by all classes of the population in the greatest part of the world part o pushcarts busy, each selling forty or fountain at the Paris Exposition failed. Only Americans patronized it. soda fountains innumerable. It has a mechanical apparatus capable of freez- scribed is one of the two which pracman from North Italy, was very anxi- them are the pushcarts and cheap founous that the visitor should inspect the tains and counters; on the side above cleanliness of the freezers and utensils.

MADE OF CONDENSED MILK. "You might eat a quart of our ice cream and it wouldn't hurt you," said tract is used in the cream. Thousands thrown carelessly on a couch made of the chopped parsley and mix the cookshe with conviction. "The drummers of crates of strawberries are consumed come and try to sell us flaked milk," in the season for this most popular of old tub the appearance of a living salt and put all together with a Holshe continued earnestly, "but we never all fruit flavors, and also for the sixty room on an English houseboat. The landaise. buy it. Flaked eggs, too; every kind of thing to put in ice cream, dried and which the firm puts up for winter use. haste slowly was not a rapid one—to make fruit sandwiches are delicious for which the firm puts up for winter use. haste slowly was the business in afternoon teas when fashioned from flaked and desiccated, and all such, and The firm has its own creamery upput up in boxes; but we never use none state, furnishing 2,400 quarts of cream of 'em. Just good, clean, condensed milk, that's all that goes into our ice uses, and its own ice plant, which cuts cream. What? Oh, yes, and water."

This is the secret of the pushcart ice
Hudson, also only a fraction of its cream. There isn't any cream about it, but neither is there anything harmful. Were it otherwise the bright young which supply the ice cream molds not lives of some thousands of messenger boys would be sacrificed annually. Just plain, ordinary, condensed milk, reduced with water and flavored with Goddess of Liberty in its windows. sugar and extract - that is pushcart ice cream. And as the water is used in the proportion of two to one, the east side boy did not take any start- garding the poor lady with marked dis ling amount of nourishment into his favor. stomach for his one-cent dinner. Just we thought she was going to be popa mouthful of flavored ice-water; that ular; and got her up. Cost us \$200 is what goes over the little red cart she did, with \$5 royalty to go to the

All along Mulberry street one sees never got but one \$5 bill out of us at ice cream making going on, either on that, he didn't. She wasn't ordered but the pavement in front of the house, once. Got her too big." or down some dim, mysterious cellar- And the pessimist gazed at the godstairs. It is some man who owns his dess with an unfriendly eye. pushcart and makes his own ice There are doves and hearts and Cu-

Whether he scalds his pots after each weddings, rabbits in automobiles, and making or uses the same lot through chickens coming out of eggs for Easthe summer, who shall tell? The report- ter parties; playing cards for card parer was not brave enough to ask. The ties; American flags, for those who love question might have been taken as a to eat the national emblem; shamrocks personal one and the gentleman might for St. Patrick's Day, and a death's have been from Sicily.

ed forth a medical banquet. HOW CASUALTIES COME. It is likely, however, that the occa- occasion whatsoever, providing he is sional casualties that arise from the eating of ice cream do not come from enough beforehand. But the most any ingredients of the cream, but from steadily popular of all are the fruit dematter absorbed from utensils not im- signs. maculate. It is noticeable that tales A man long in the business reckons of ice cream poisoning come usually that, at prices ranging from 30 to 70 from picnics and other large gatherings which have moved New York to spends \$50,000 a day for ice cream, when

get their cream cheap. the w There is a rumor that down on the ness. crowded lower east side, where they want their unsold ice cream to last over without melting the cheapest venders put in a sort of gelatine, which toughens the cream and makes it keep its shape longer, and further reduces the cost from 60 to 40 cents a gallon. The best quality of cream costs the pushcart man the former price, and selling it by the cent's worth they just

The ice cream sandwich came in four years ago. It was sold for two years at two and three cents, but the boys of New York compelled a blanket price of one cent. There was more cream in the expensive sandwich, but the boys

ONE-CENT SANDWICHES. The cent is a convenient and fairly abundant coin, and the boys wanted breeze, which rivals the celebrated one-cent sandwiches. Sold at the same atmosphere of Pike's Peak, Col., imprice they are less profitable than the parts new lung power and fresh bricks, as the pushcart man vitality.

#### Was Weakened by Long Illness

And Had Palpitation of the Heart-System Built Up by Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food.

Mr. J. B. Lee, 129 Sydenham street, London, Ont., states: "Last spring I had a severe illness which laid me up for several months and left me in a also suffered from palpitation of the known as a four-in-hand. Preferably it Since using Dr. Chase's Nerve should be dark in color and drawn tight. Food I have not had a single attack That carries down the line of the face of heart trouble. I was soon able to return to work, feeling strong and heaithy, and also gained considerable in weight. I think that this is sufficient evidence of the virtue of Dr. thin is in the height of his collars. Stout Chase's Nerve Food as a builder up of men who want to look think should wear

little tin mold made for the purpose, spread it with loose cream, and clap TIMELY HINTS another wafer on top-all of which a bother and consumes time. But it is a favorite confection, the ice cream melting into the wafer and forming peculiarly enticing compound.

The ice cream cart is an economi

In summer this line dwindles to scant

half dozens, and the settlement work-

ers say that the precious coins are so

carefully hoarded in winter now make their way in a cooling procession down

another story, also, of a family long

ice cream counter at the corner of the

A FOOD STAPLE.

In this big concern not a drop of ex-

There are two houses in New York

only of the United States, but of Can-

ada and South America. One of them

has long had a majestic figure of the

CLASSIC DESIGNS.

pids and all such touching things for

head-four pints-which coldly furnish-

One can have a design suited to any

the weather gets right down to busi-

A Bit of Scotland in Canada.

At a point 145 miles north of Toronto

on the Grand Trunk Railway system

is reached one of the most magnificent districts in the Highlands of Ontario,

known as the Lake of Bays district.

The region comprises a series of con-

nected lakes, over which large steam-

breathes upon its heights. The visitor

forgets his ills under its reviving in-

fluence in less than a week, and sees

life's problems in a smoother light, enjoying the good things in this life which Nature and Providence have

prepared for him. Its bracing morning

The Face and the Collar.

Men who do not want to look any fatter

and lengthens it to a degree that tends

"Another aid to making a man look

to make the face look thinner.

streets.

of a collar or cravat.

"When France gave the statue

frozen poems.

consumption.

factor. Anybody who pokes around New Combinations For Making among the settlements knows how, on deposit days, a long line of waiting youngsters, each with his grimy Choice Sandwiches. book, stretches from the door of the Penny Provident Bank, in the Settlement House, out into the street.

Small and Dainty and Materials a Surprise—Ham and Egg Mixture That Tickles the Appetite.

FOR PICKNICKERS

To make a canvasback appetite act proportions of the inventor's sanddovetail into a ham sandwich condition of the treasury is not my purpose, making the ham sandwich and all its small, daintily prepared one. The In all this the other half are not in will be altogether forgotten.

comes. Let the heat drop down like a what so rare as a day in the woods burning pall: let the heavens be as The boys of New York support some brass above, and the ocean breeze sink shared with a happy band of friends move the crust, which-willful waste Battery, and New York flings itself and his rollicking followers—that is, if bread crumbing or pudding; then upon the ice cream freezer like a lion the inner man's wants can be satisfied shape or cut in strips and triangles.

of cream New York will put down on a One hears great talk about the In this same man's plant, with its beauty of the "simple life." Its virtues an untidy looking sandwich is anyement districts and in the business re- eight branches, 400 men are busy all and charms are extolled offtimes amid thing save inviting. When sliced meat parlor. Down in its cellars men in roundings, but how few of us care or heavy rubber boots are working amid are able to capture the elusive somepools of water and clouds of vapor thing called simplicity! How few come Thirty tons of ice a day is required the homely, everyday picnic which is mixed with mayonnaise,

down even to the simple elements of are pounded in a mortar to a paste and ic neighbor, the fashionable picnic erated by machinery, are turning out luncheon, served on top of a coach, where champagne and "high balls" minutes. And yet one hot day two make the feast a flow of fun and smart chatter-that is another story; attractive, no doubt, but beyond the reach of the average mortal who has not syndicated everything in sight. As I write a pleasant afternoon spent

America is the only country in which pushcarts free from the men of whom ice cream is a staple article of food. In in a lovely spot on the banks of a no other part of the world is it consum- beautiful river looms in happy reminiscence. The affair was of no great imin this way is made on Mulberry street. summer. An enterprising American who portance, only a picnic which began its One establishment there keeps twenty started a real American ice cream soca existence on a canal boat and brought up at the spot just mentioned. boat used had long gone out of com-The great ice cream establishment de- mission-in fact, the canal itself was only used at intervals to connect ing thirty quarts at a time, and the tically supply the vast middle-class rather inaccessible railroads. The old proprietor's wife, a blue-eyed little woshone like the holystoned deck of a Neufchatel cheese. Spread over this cruiser. Bunting was attractively are chopped olives and pimento mixed

the caterers and hotels which keep their draped wherever it was possible. Rugs, with mayonnaise and pressed together own ice cream chefs and manufacture pillows, a few magazines and prints were placed on a table, and these, together with a guitar and mandolin Pound the meat to a paste, add a lita box covered with cushions, gave the ed yolk of an egg. Season with celery hand-and we were content when the baking powder biscuits. Slice the fruit merry tinkle of the bells decorating and sprinkle with sugar, and when the gayly decked horses told us we agreeable a spoonful of whipped cream a day, only about one-tenth of what it 20,000 tons of ice each winter up the

SPREAD ALL READY. Supper had been sent ahead with the servants by road, consequently when the party arrived at the picnic place a prettily laid table, primitive in con-

#### THE TORTURE "A failure," said the proprietor, re-OF BACKACHE.

It ages the young—cripples and the time-honored stuffed variety, of cut the egg crosswise instead cut the egg crosswise instead langthwise. Cut white tissue paper sculptor every time she was used. He man for work—unfits him for



There is no need to endure the ers are navigated. What greatly adds to the Lake of Bays value as a health-giving and sportsman's resort is the unmatched purity of the air one crippled with a sore, stiff, lame back.

## DR. PITCHER'S BACKACHE-KIDNEY **TABLETS**

has to place a thin oblong wafer in a Handsome illustrated publications Take away every bit of pain, sent free en application to E. De la Hooke, corner Dundas and Richmond stiffness and soreness — quickly 22-u and completely. Here is some convincing evidence:

FREE FROM PAIN. in the face than they can help have an Mr. Wm. Smith, Pinnacle St., Belleville, easy means of accomplishing their pur- says :- "Before using Pitcher's Kidney pose. Not all of them are aware of the Tablets, I was very much afflicted with effect that may be created by the form lumbago. Since I used a bottle, I am not only free from that but I am sleeping "The stout man who wants to look as better. The nervous restlessness has thin as he can," said the haberdasher's ceased. The dull aching in the small of for several months and left me in a thin as he can, said the haberdasher's weak and run-down condition of the left to wear a tie of the kind for Pitcher's Tablets being a reliable less suffered from political time as a four-in-hand. Preferably it remedy for pain and lameness in the

> IT HURT TO WALK. John Histed, 71 Barton St., Hamilton, says :- "Just after a hard lift some three years ago, a severe pain started in the small of my back and over the right hip. It bothered me badly to walk. I was in-

VINE.—Dyspepsia causes derangement of the nervous system, and nervous debility once engendered is difficult to deal with. There are many testimonials as to the

### struction, but lovely with its fern trimmed cloth, was the first object to meet the eye. Needless to say, justice was done to the spread. My palate tickles even now with appreciation of the THE OLD-TIME delicious raspberries gathered right there and served in their leaves. I could tell of the jolly fun we had when going through the locks, but the sand-wich is my subject.

Use His Fists.

frequently pass three or four days at the gaming table without intermission, 300 People Looked Like a Big Congregation.

At one of the Monday morning meetings of Methodist ministers in Baltimore recently, at which two or three cent with which to go forth and pur- a day from a modest little foot-wide which is rather to suggest a way of countered and equally attracted to the of the good old-time preachers who are still left were present, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, the talk turned to days of the past-of the cirsion, but for whatever purpose, by all cuit riders, the meetings in log houses, means let it be comparatively small. The in the mountains, and the rough-andready camp-meetings. be at least twenty-four hours old and

"I suppose every one of you young men think you know all about old stamp the bread out into any desired last 40 years. But before he became be taken that butter or filling of any traveled from 100 to 150 miles on be taken that butter or filling of any kind does not run over the edges, as as thin as a wafer, flavored butter is He used to say that no matter what Fillings of meat or fish purees will be found to be much improved if they vert any sinner in the congregation that

> There was, one old soul who comfort as far as flannels were concerned in those days. Just before frost time he always received a complete outfit of underwear of the softest wool prescription that he could take. Someby a ride of hours in a mountain storm, he seemed to be waterproof otherwise, colds. For ten years the preacher re-

PAY OF THE PREACHERS. "That's right, doctor," said another of the superannuated contingent. "I knew of the family of the old lady Those were the days when 300 people in a congregation looked as large to Still another picnic delicacy is ca-viare en surprise. Cut some slices of

on biscuits, squeeze a little lemon juice over the cavaire and put a tiny the time-honored stuffed variety, only lengthwise. Cut white tissue paper in-

MUSCULAR CHRISTIANS. "Perhaps you remember the Hayvoods, said the D. D. "I have always thought they were a part of the legacy that the bishop left the Methodist appearance, but they knew how to talk to the kind of people who did not see much of civilization, and, if necessary they had the muscle to pound it into member them better than I do if he is still living."

younger ministers. iquor was in him.

Screw Boats for Shallow Water.

Speaking at the Institution of Naval Architects, Sir John I. Thornycroft Architects, Sir John I. Thornycroft Architects, Sir John I. Thornycroft Shallow the mall and he was familiar. "One of the Haywoods - there ever being cured, as the best doctors other skin troubles."

steamer on these lines to tow a vessel on the Nile; the draught was 2 feet 6 his services, and Mrs. Jones, we inches, and the speed was 9 miles an hour. Twin screws had been used 3 One Sunday she was missing in the hour. Twin screws had been used, 3 One Sunday she was missing in the feet in diameter, so that they were 6 morning, and the preacher heard that feet in diameter, so that they were 6 morning, and the preacher heard that inches more than the draught. His next experiments were with a small night before, uglier if anything than missing my steamer. He had then the draught the morning and the preacher heard that they were 6 implies more than the draught. His her husband had come home drunk the night before, uglier if anything than missing my the morning are battling for their daily bread. Undoubtedly the American girls pity their Belgian sisters and condemn the equal to the ordinary duties of the day, and the preacher heard that her husband had come home drunk the night before, uglier if anything than missing my the morning are battling for their daily bread. Undoubtedly the American girls pity their Belgian sisters and condemn the equal to the ordinary duties of the day, and the preacher heard that her husband had come home drunk the night before, uglier if anything than her had blocked by the american girls pity the morning are betting for their daily bread. missionary steamer. He had then usual, and had blacked her eye, as one act of employing the weater sex upon and to retire her of the women put it, so that she was dangerous and strenuous labor in subter- to feel life bounding in the veins. A built two boats 140 feet long by 21 feet of the women put it, so that she was wide, the draught being 20 inches, the ashamed to appear at the meeting. ranean galleries, just as the Belgian serspeed was 16% miles an hour. These Haywood said nothing, but went were constructed for the Nile expedi- around in the afternoon to the Jones were constructed for the Nile expedition, and a turbine propeller was used in them. The acceleration with this device was obtained within the instructions, and the efficiency was equal to

JONES WAS CONVERTED. by constant work and had the reputation of being a bad man, as they said, in a quarrel. Each of the Haywood brothers stood fully six feet in his doomed. A vessel 66 feet long, with 7-inch draught, steamed 12 miles an hour;

CIRCUIT RIDERS

Preacher Sometimes Had to

party, who has been a D. D. for the horseback every week, holding open his Bible to perhaps half a dozen at a crossroads meeting one day and on the he might get to eat on the circuit he was always sure when he reached Balnight supper and a breakfast of Maryland bacon and cakes the next morning that made him feel as if he could con-

sandwich which will revolutionize its fellows: Put a half cup of lean cooked ham and a few teaspoonfulls of fat look out for Bishop Asbury's earthly ham chopped fine in a mortar with a third of a cup of butter and two tableed yolks of four eggs, a little mixed made by the old lady herself. I've mustard, some finely chopped capers heard it said that he thought those and a few drops of onion. Spread this flannels were better than any doctor's upon buttered bread prepared as dihow if his outer garments were soaked rected, and you will have a sandwich and seldom had what we now call Russian sandwiches are wonderfully good for the picnic luncheon. They are ceived his present from the old lady made of thin slices of brown bread cut regularly every fall. It was in her in an oval and lightly buttered with home also that he had many of the meals of cakes and bacon that I speak

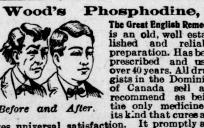
cucumbers one inch long and scratch the peel off with the prongs of a fork.

mouth that helped his fellows. Money him. was the last thing he thought of, and

man as I remember her, who was a fies and gives fresh vitality to the cine day after day until I had used good Christian if ever I saw one. He was just the opposite — drank, swee and supplies the needed elearned the opposite — drank, swee ments for the repair of the whole and had no use for the parsons who body. Annie L. Forman, Clayton, B. occasionally came up to the settlement as it was then, but, worst of all, had a "Since childhood I have been trought beartily recommend." habit of abusing his wife if enough bled with a serious eczema, and up to ful remedy, and I heartily recommend

knew them all, and he was familiar with the history of the family. Of water Canal, and had found that the law was unknown and the first day of and the dreams of the modern socioloordinary screw might be worked in a the week was generally given up to

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the preacher in Maryland and Virginia to take care of themselves if it became drinking and come to church. as 3,000 do today to some of our mod- necessary to use physical force, as it "Jones' reply was given in a kind of shioned from ern city pastors. Sometimes the bishop was at times. The preacher did not language which I do not care to repeat. then just a plain preacher got all mince matters, but told Jones exactly He tried to get up, but was held firmhis salary, but oftener her didn't. Yet what he thought of him-that he was ly to the floor, and to make a long story I do not believe he even thought about a cowardly sneak to beat his wife, that short was kept in that position over where the next money was coming it was his duty to go to church and be two hours. Finally he came to his senses

suit. If not, he would get the coat or to go ahead. He tried it with the re- Haywood knew this and probably de-

you make up your mind you will stop attendant.

from. He would wear a suit of clothes a good Christian as much as it was - perhaps because he realized that just as long as it would hold together, or as long as he could get some of the sisters to patch it up for him. When it would patch no longer, and if he it would patch no longer, and if he longer to the sisters to patch it up for him. When it would patch no longer, and if he longer to the sisters to patch it up for him. When it would patch no longer, and if he longer to the sisters to patch it up for him. When it would patch no longer, and if he longer to the l had money enough, he would buy a new throw him out and Haywood told him was honest and never broke his word.

trousers, or whatever part was most needed, and waited until Providence althe the splinter floor with Haywood sitlowed him to get the rest. I heard of ting on top of him in such a way that next meeting the people were astonishsprig of water cress upright in each, a sermon that he delivered in one of all he could do was to kick his feet in ed to see Jones come shuffling in with dusted with coralline pepper. Serve the Old Town churches, in which he the air. In the scuffle he received a his wife at his side and taking as much with leaves of water cress and dia said that it was not what a man had blow from the preacher's fist which interest in the exercises as anybody. on his back, but what came out of his took a great deal of the fight out of Some years after when preaching in this town I met Jones and found he "'Now,' said Haywood, 'I am go- was one of the hardest-working memhe had very little of the world's goods ing to keep you right on the floor until bers of the church and a most devout

Had Eczema from Childhood.

## that the bishop left the Methodist Church. They were great at camp meetings and never cared much about city work. Nothing very pious in their Works a Marvelous Cure for a Lady

in Clayton, B. C. Eczema is one of the most common (could not help me. While greatly disof all blood and skin diseases. The skin is inflamed and irritable, with of Peterboro, Ont., by Paine's "I do not recall his last name, al- vesicles or fissures from which serous Celery Compound. though I met him several tires after fluid exudes. When the disease is ex- story of this cure gave me faith his conversion. He was a sort of lum- tensive, there is fever, a pallid appear- enough to try one bottle of Paine's ber boss up in the valley of the upper ance, headache and loss of appetite. Celery Compound. The use of one bot-Potomac. He came there from the Paine's Celery Compound is nature's the did not cure me, but it was doing east with his wife, a little delicate wo- unfailing cure for the disease. It puri- me good, and I continued the medi-

and my skin is now soft and clear. two years ago I gave up all hope of it to all suffering from eczema or

with the history of the family. Of course, such a thing as the Sunday social reform among the laboring classes, Chicago Tribune. ordinary screw might be worked in a the week was generally given up to drinking by the timber cutters with tunnel formed in the hull, and boats thus propelled could be used for towthus propelled could be used for towthus propelled could be used for towthus propelled could be used for towthe Sabbath
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the Week was generally given up to drinking by the timber cutters with the exception of perhaps half a dozen who had enough self-respect to keep ment to its southern girls remains still to feel thee boundings that can rarely usual, and had blacked her eye, as one act of employing the weaker sex upon and to retire not overcome by themaround in the afternoon to the Jones pitied them for many years; nevertheless, bestowing the richest blessings, and told. Jones had slept off a part of the the girls at work in the mines make light that medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. liquor and was just in that mood to of their sympathies and seem more satis- The weak, run-down or debilitated, from want to fight with anybody and everybody.

IONES WAS CONVERGED. the position of a servant girl. Complaints abounding. We are glad to say these "As I remember him he was a heavy seldom arise from their lips, no matter words in its favor to the readers of our built fellow with his muscles hardened what grave danger the day's share of columns. work may involve or to what wretched condition of servitude they may be

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The mines wherein so many young girls are spending the best days of their youth are undisputably the deepest in the whole world, some reaching a depth of 4,200 feet, and their interior is insufficiently ventilated; the air is impure, the heat intense, and highly explosive from the numberless crevices, capable of transforming hundless and open show. Even the horny-handed ushers could not applaud loud enough to raise any semblance of enthusiasm on the part of the audience. Cold distrust was written on the faces whenever the ushers applauded. One man who occupied a front row seat was observed to be viewing the performance with a certain gentle tolerance. One of

## MEETING OF THE HIGHWAYMAN AND THE GIRL FROM KYNASTON

Case of Modern Knight-Errantry-A Bicycling Disaster and a Daring Hold-Up That Helped to Smooth Out a Love Affair With Wondrous Celerity.

ed off and walked my bicycle slowly Now, if I were David Kynaston, I along the footpath. I heard the "ting" should not lose a moment inof a bicycle bell, and a girl's figure "It must be nearly half-past 9," she rose to view on the summit against said; "and I have got to walk this were an angel to do it—you can wretched machine to Kynaston to be the clear morning sky. Heavens! She wretched machine to Kynaston to be was never going to ride down Kynaston Hill in this mud! "Get off!" I yelled. "The road is

The girl glanced at me for an instant-then at the long sweep of road she said.

falling away before her, smiled, put lunch with that." fer feet on the rests and coasted. Her said I. "Considering that Morrington bicycle skidded, just as I expected, and is 50 miles from here at the very least, sitting in the mud, looking at her machine with a rueful face.

assistance, while the pink of her "There is a warning to bicyclists at

the top of the hill," I said, stopping to take the bicycle by the lamp rest, which spotted by mud.

"It is too late to tell me that now," she said. "Nobody with any sense ever gets off for a 'Warning to Cyclists.' The tone showed me that further re-

proach would be unwise. She turned half round to gaze anxiously up the hill. "He can't be coming yet," she mur-

An unwarrantable feeling of disappointment chilled me for a moment. walk down the rest of the hill."
"It would be wiser." I turned to

"It would be wiser." I turned to hide a smile. "I will wheel your bicycle light," said Letitia, quickly. Remember, the money is mine! It isn't robif you will allow me."

She looked at me for an instant before replying, but after a short scrutiny her face cleared.

Thank you very much," she said. She was about eighteen and charmingly pretty. I felt at all costs I must more about her. "Wouldn't it be better if we sat

down and waited for him?" I asked The girl looked at me with eyes full "Wait?" she cried. "Good heavens,

no! Why, I should have to go straight back home if we did." At the next turn she looked back. As she did so I stooped, with the pre tense of clearing the mud from the brake of her bicycle, and drove a pin right through the front tire.

"I'm afraid you've punctured your tire," I said gravely. The look of despair in those gray eyes filled me with a sudden remorse for the deed I had

"I haven't got an outfit," she cried. "Perhaps you have, though?" "No." I answered, untruthfully, hoping she would never see the contents

of my saddlebag.

The gray eyes filled with tears, and I felt that I had behaved like a beastly me all about it, I don't see how I can inspiration, "It is knight-errantry."

"It is Uncle George who is coming, with his dogcart; and if he catches me said I, persuasively, "and talk is over ed with silver. calmly. If you don't mind my sug- "Is it loaded gesting it, wouldn't it be a good plan

to begin with your name and address?" on the extreme edge of the log, and to death of firearms." looked doubtfully at me.

"It is a very pretty name," I murmured politely. "Why did you run brightened,

Letitia's face grew crimson. low voice, "because I am engaged to on your nose and ears if you are care-be married to a—a—beast. He is com-ful, and you can tie mine around your afterward, when Letitia insisted on my and I made up my mind that well over your eyes, nobody can pos- affair to Uncle George. when he came I wouldn't be there."
"I don't blame you," said I. "But I
I sincerely hoped don't quite understand. Why, if the she suited her action to her words, ap-

beast? Is he ugly?" with her small patent leather toe.
"I don't know whether he is agly or Suddenly the wretched. not," she said, quickly, 'because I have never seen him. I am engaged to be oh, horror of horrors!—two men on the married to him because Beryston is front-seat. mine and Kynaston is his, and Uncle

together as one estate."
"Ah," I murmured encouragingly. "It seems a suitable arrangement "Can't you see?" she said pettishly. "I only left school six weeks ago, and bring a man!" I want to have some fun before I am then David Kynaston is awfully old- into fits." even older than you, I should think." quite well-with the assistance of a ridiculous toy of a revolver.

Letitia started to her feet. My re- sternly. marks did not appear to reconcile her Letitia was right. The "firearm" did

"Where are you going to? Are you pasty-faced, stout and spectacled. where are you going to take refuge in school again?"
"Not if I know it," she answered hastily. "I am going to ride to Mornington to my Aunt Margaret's: and I "Fifty dollars!" sold I, sepulchrally, "Fifty dollars!" sold I, sepulchrally, "Fifty dollars!" sold I, sepulchrally, "Fifty dollars!"

George can be brought to reason." the arrangement by that time."

"Very likely he would not; but I am any one is to be jilted it shall be he." now was the moment to be firm. Be the least likely" said I hurriedly, into the true spirit of the game.

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dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After vsing a few hottles I was cured."

was left standing in the middle of but I feel that I have taken on the rosy hue of boyhood."

A voice from the hedge recalled my scattered wits with a rush.

At the top of Kynaston Hill I jump- pleased with his share of the bargain.

a puncture mended?" she said sud-"About a quarter. I think."

Letitia took a dainty green leather purse from her pocket and opened it. to Kynaston," she said. "I will try to "I have only got 20 cents altogether," he said. "And I want to get some "I should rather think you would,"

provided. I shall be only too-"Certainly not," interrupted Letitia, with dignity. "I ought to have had She picked herself up without my plenty of money; Aunt Margaret gave me \$50 on my birthday, which I put the bank at Kynaston, and yestern the hall. Uncle George went rum- the day would last forever. aging about to see if I had taken his was the only part I could see un- screw-key, and he found the notes, and for tea at a wayside cottage under a

> she cried, as something evidently flash-ed into her mind, "what a glorious We came to A "Hold him up?" I asked in dismay. Letitia jumped off her machine and Letitia was breathless with the bril- held out her hand as I came to her

"Yes, rob him. Stand and deliver! what I mean?" "Oh!" she cried, "I musn't wait an think I see. You want me to play the "but-there may be others."

I felt very cross and began to drag the wretched things over my head without speaking.

"You did it splendidiy," went on

Letitia. She was almost speechless with laughter, and sat down on the fallen tree again to recover herself. These compliments did not tend to improve my temper. I handed her the roll of notes without a word. She took them with evident pleasure and counted them over.

"He has only given you thirty," she said, "but even that's better than nothing. Won't I have a good time now! But at last it began to dawn upon her that I was really annoyed. She put her hand on my arm and looked up at my displeased face with such a charming air of contrition that my anger melted away like the morning

imagine how grateful I am. "No," said I, smiling at last, "I certhe proper spirit. Letitia laughed again.

"I think it is time I was on my way

cultivate a proper spirit as we go along. We reached the village all too soon, meeting on the way two of the incomvillage policemen, evidently petent bicycle skidded, just as I expected, and is 50 miles from here at the very least, sent by Uncle George. Naturally they I hurried down, the road to find her you seem to have come rather poorly did not recognize the terrible highwayman in a young man in a bicycle suit-All in good time we had the puncture mended.

> It was while we were waiting for it that Letitia promised that I should y I drew it out to come away with. ride with her to Mornington, and it was possess the bright, clean and cheery asout the notes in my saddlebag, and then that I began to realize what a when I got home I left the machine really delightful girl she was. I wished But it didn't-and when we stopped

would stop the trap and rob him. Ah!" letters that Mornington was only eight We came to Aunt Margaret's house even sooner than I had bargained for.

"Good-bye," she said, "it has been a that sort of thing. Oh, can't you see glorious day, and I'm not a bit tiredbut it's all over now." "Ye-es!" I answered slowly. "I "This one is over, certainly," I said; The bicycle is quite clean highwayman for your benefit. Rob- Letitia shook her head. She seemed now-er-thank you very much. I will bery, with possible violence on the high to have grown older and more sedate

Letitia stared in amazement.

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errantry," I remarked, gloomily. "Look here," she cried, opening her "Is it loaded?" I asked.

Her face fell. "I'm afraid is isn't," she said, "but that doesn't matter in She hesitated a little, then sat down the least. Uncle George is frightened tell you my name." My spirits sank lower and lower. "My name is Letitia Rowe," she said, Letitia was very pretty, and I was your name?" "and I live at the White House at afraid that a direct refusal to carry our her plan might annoy her.

I sincerely hoped they wouldn't, as gentleman is a beast, have you got to marry him? In what way is he a However, it was too late for regrets now. Letitia scrambled through a gap ful penetrating, pain-subduing properties in the hedge, and with a beating heart make it an absolute cure for neuralgia, Letitia frowned and poked the ground in the hedge, and with a beating heart in the hedge, and with a beating heart waited by the roadside.

Suddenly the wretched dogcart appeared on the top of the hill, withoh, horror of horrors!—two men on the Large bottles, 25 cents.

I could hear Letitia's stiffled giggles George thinks they ought to be joined from a gap in the hedge. I flung a hurried reproach at the corner of the white sailor hat which appeared in the

pening. "You didn't say your uncle would It's only William," she answered.

married. I should like to have some "He's better than nobody, because he'll say in choosing my husband. And be so terrified, that he'll frighten uncle I waited till the white mare was less "If you have never seen him, per- than five paces from me, then set my is not so ancient, after all," I teeth, and strode bravely into the suggested. "He may be able to walk middle of the road flourishing Letitia's "Your money or your life!" I said

Could not Sit or Stand with Ease. the work. The white mare was stopped "It is no use trying to persuade me by a frenzied jerk of the reins. The to go back," she said, "because I gallant William huddled into the corner of the seat. Uncle George was "W-w-what the deuce d'ye want?"

am going to stay with her till Uncle gaining fresh courage from the helpless "Perhaps if you were to meet Mr. terror of these two brave men.

This was too much E-"Perhaps if you were to meet Mr. This was too much. For an instant Kynaston," I said slowly, "you might Uncle George forgot to be frightened, make some kind of a bargain with and raised his whip threateningly. him. You see, he, too, might repent of "You—you—scoundrel," he cried, "Fill hanged before I give you a see you

But William did not move. Uncle "I assure you, I don't think it is in sides, for the first time I began to enter "Unless he is blind he cannot fail to be Accordingly I strode forward, with

the revolver within one inch of William's head. Uncle George wanted no more persuasion. He drew a crackling roll of Foul Breath and Disgusting Discharges, notes from his pocketbook, and handed Due to Catarrh, Make Thousands of them to me without another word, then

of the plump mare, a frightened plunge whow how I was afflicted London Mail. A frantic cut on the sleek whiteness Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., forward of that astonished beast, an ill-ays: "I have been a marry to Catant have been a marry to catant have been and say it is almost impossible to believe suppressed laugh from Letitia, and I that I have been cured, yet they know it

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A voice from the neage recalled inly scattered wits with a rush.

"You'd better take those things off before any one else comes along," said Letitia.

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pose. I finally

#### ONE OUT OF TEN IS A DESERTER OF ENGLAND

North Staffordshire.

and Tall Chimneys-Laborers With Art Temperament.

The chimneys of the pottery towns have tainly can't. You don't accept it in the eye to escape them as one looks This on the principle that figures canthem. Indeed, it must be confessed that license bureau in the county buildings above them are apt to produce depression ciety in the same year were called upabove them are apt to produce depression on to aid nearly 1,900 families, desti-in the mind of the traveler whose eye feasts upon them for the first time.

But this, of course, is not the fault of needy families thus deserted did not the towns. They are practically, work- call upon charitable societies cannot be shops-inland manufacturing places-and guessed. it is, therefore, not possible for them to at any rate the stir over these conditions which has been made in Chipossess the bright, clean and cheery aspect of seaside resorts. For the making other states but at the last session of of pottery it is necessary to have fur- the legislature at Springfield the idea naces, and for furnaces fire is necessary, of making wife desertion a felony and and where there is fire there is bound to extraditable was modified into a bill, be smoke. The genius who is to do away and this has become a law that prois going to take them back to the bank green trellis awning, the signpost at today. Old beast! I wish some one the gate cried out in unkind black with smoke has not yet graced this planet and family a duty by no means easy with his presence. UNREASONABLE VISITORS.

Visitors come to the pottery towns, and quite often they feel injured because these towns possess not the clear, luminfact in vivid, highly-colored prose. To year inquiries have been made as to use an Irishism, they paint the dullness the causes of destitution in families. of the towns and the sky above and the and this abandonment feature has been champagne-bottle chimneys in the most made a part of the approaching annual report; just now, however, the glowing colors. They fill whole columns figures for 1903—counting for road, is a dangerous game to play." since the morning. But perhaps she of newspapers with brilliant, glittering bureau's fiscal year—have not been ondemnation.

The pottervites don't like this. They take great pride in their towns. Their 638 destitute families, rendered so by eyes have become used to the smoke. They have learned to gaze upon it with pealing for assistance through that philosophy. I go at length into this be- body. cause when I was in the potteries I was approached by numerous pecole upon the desertion of wife and children on the subject. One and all of them averred part of a man has been a misdemeanor that the press had never been fair to the offense of sufficient justification to issue pottery towns. There had been too much extradition papers against a man thus eagerness to get effective, smoked-glass offending and escaping to this state, descriptions. I discussed the subject with there have been few calls for such the working potters themselves, and I papers. found that they were as sore about the way the towns had been described as Even the local journalists have taken the nell. "Virtually it has depended upmatter to heart.

that had got abroad concerning them. a poor prosecutor. THE DOG FIGHT.

Bath House Bill-Hard to float? Not a bit of it. Just lie on yer back and teries first got their bad name through a would simplify everything. teries first got their pad name through definition of the crime might be advowcrful and soul-stirring description of ded a purishment which would send the husband to prison, where he would be "Look here," said I, "unless you tell bery, it is—it is—" Then with a sudden inspiration, "It is knight-errantry." | was still holding her land, but she did not seem to notice it. | Hanley, and all the people of England of the husband to prison discipline for the support of the family which here." cried, suddenly gaining courage and shuddered at the thought that English- had ceased to support while at liberty. stances, there are medical bills to pay; raising her head, "and I don't think it men should be so low and brutal as to His earnings in prison would be paid, and, even above this, there may be the with his dogeart; and if he catches me I shall have to go straight back to Beryston."

"Let's go and sit on that fallen tree," she cried, opening her said L. persuasively. "and I don't think it support of his family, and to escape the support of his family, and to escape in such a thing to bappen. It is because I am engaged to be support of his family, and to escape in such a thing to bappen. It is because I am engaged to be support of his family, and to escape in such a thing to bappen. It is because I am engaged to be support of his family, and to escape in such a thing to expect the support of his family and the escape in such a thing to expect the support of his family and the escape in such a thing to expect the support of his family and the escape in such a thing to expect the support of his family and the escape in such a thing to expect the support of his family and the escape in such a thing to expect the support of "I am glad you have been frank with me," I said, still holding her hand, "because now I shall not be afraid to tell you my name."

"I would be better and easier for him to would be better and support and does not return until things have settled and been put to right generation has gone by since the advent me with labor on the outside of that powerful and soul-stirring article. Then will labor on the outside of the fact of its having appeared is will keep many families interest that it remarked in so many cases, he drops to the most recalcitrant that it remarked in so many cases, he drops to the worker, and there is something almost verifying about the skill with which he works. There is his body, no larger than a match's head, yet, inclosed within that it remarked in so many cases, he drops to the worker, and there is something almost out of sight at the supreme moment works. There is his body, no larger than a match's head, yet, inclosed within the works. There is his body, no larger than a match's head, yet, inclosed within the works. There is his body, no larger than a match's head, yet, inclosed within the works. There is his body, no larger than a match's head, yet in the fact of its having appeared is prison walls. The new law, however, and there is something the works and the supreme and the worker, and there is something the supreme and there is something that the supreme and the supreme an Letitia stared in amazement.

"Why should you be afraid to tell me "Why should you be afraid to tell me "It is one of the first things that is thresh-"

In the observation of the bureau there for good." "Because"—I spoke very slowly to ed cut for the benefit of the stranger are several considerations attached to give my words the more effect—"be- within the gates. Old men get excited wife desertions, and several incentives She considered for a minute — then cause, according to you, it is the name when they talk about it. Young men may be taken for granted, judged by cause, according to you, it is the name of a body. But perof a beast. My name is David Kynasburn with indignation as they listen to the reports of the investigations into the causes.

It am engaged to be married the off-told grow of its appearance in the causes. Letitia's face grew crimson.

"I came away," she said, in a very well, but the really woice, "because I am engaged to on your nose and ears if you are careton, and I am engaged to be married the oft-told story of its appearance in the causes. be married to a—a—beast. He is coming today to the White House to see waist. Then if you pull your cap making a clean breast of the whole to Longton the ery goes up. no! The
indisposition and her aptness at famthan one month nor more than twelve Not only toothacre, but any nerve pain is cured instantly by Polson's Nerviline. Thousands have testified that its power-

> fight ever take place? My mind, alas! society. The snail beats the telegraph when it shivers before the task of deciding. NOT THE BLACK COUNTRY. ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE A Kidney Sufferer distance between the two is 31 miles. The tion; again, under ordinary circum- At any time, in the judgment of the stretch of country through which one

passes on the journey is as beautiful as any in England. There is also another point. The people of the potteries assert that the dangers arising from working at the pottery trade are much exaggerated. I was careful as to the examining of this point, and I went to see the representatives of the men about it. They agreed with the masters as to the over-statement of the dangers of the trade by outside people. And there was another thing that struck me. There seemed to be hardly any friction between the workers and the employers. It may have been that I had chanced upon a peaceful era, but what-Mr. Jacob Jamieson, Jamieson Bros., ever the cause, the fact remained. the well-known Contractors and Builders.

The pottery towns are Tunstall to the Letitia's color rose again.

Penny. William, you fool, whip the "You are not very polite," she said. mare!"

Welland, Ont., tells of how he was cured: north, Burslem, Hanley, Stoke and Long"For fourteen years I was afflicted with ton to the south Five towns in all But kidney trouble which increased in severity they practically form one great town, with not going to give him the chance. If George seized the reins, and I saw that the last five years. My most serious attack a population of about 500,000. They are was four years ago, when I was completely incapacitated. I had terrible pains across between eight and nine miles long. A my back, floating specks before my eyes service of tramway cars runs right flapping wings of mackintosh, to the and was in almost constant torment. I through them. The artistic side of the tailboard of the dogcart and flourished could not sit or stand with ease and was a workers in the potteries is highly develwreck in health, having no appetite and lost greatly in flesh. I had taken medicine oped. You will see the signs of this in the faces of the people as you go along from five different doctors and also the streets. This doubtless comes from numerous other preparations to no purthe work in which they are engaged, for pose. I finally began to take Doan's Kidney Pills and before I had taken five pottery making has its beautiful and interesting side. Practically all the labor the trouble left me and I now feel han I have for twenty years. Those attending the making of it is skilled-

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Unique Group of Cities in The Wife Abandonment Evil Is Epidemic In Chicago.

Characterized by Smeky Atmosphere Few Are Prosecuted - Just fication for Some Desertions-New Law May Be Remedial.

the appearance of monstrous, obese newly made husbands of Chicago every

around. Smoke is for ever reeking from Clerk Salmonson of the marriage the first sight of the towns is hardly ex- issued 20,002 marriage licenses, the hilarating. The curiously-shaped, reeking bureau of charities, the county agent, chimneys and the dull, damp-looking sky and the Chicago Relief and Aid Sohusband and father. Just how many

to dodge.

CAUSE OF DESTITUTION. Supt. Bicknell of the bureau of charous skies of towns on the Adriatic Sea. several years. He is not prepared to And sometimes they state this obvious say that it is growing. In the last made up. For the year ending May 31. 1902, however, the bureau dealt with deserting husbands-a total of 5 per cent of all the destitute families ap-

Under former statutes in Illinois the

FEW PROSECUTED.

"But there is a reason for this that were the masters who employed them. is not on the surface, 'said Mr. Bickon the abandoned wife to advance the money necessary to the return of her And it was deftly suggested to me that husband to the state, and in many should take upon myself the task of cases she has not had the money to do setting the towns in their fair and proper it. Again, she has been the one to place before the world: They intimated make the complaint and to bear witto me that the time was ripe for the ness against him as an offender, and in dissipation of the erroneous impressions this capacity lear of his threats some lingering affection has made her this capacity fear of his threats or

"To me it had seemed that the mere I will begin at the beginning. The pot- making of wife desertion a felony

the pottery towns say, no! From Tunstall to Longton the cry goes up, no! The the pottery towns say, no! The the pottery towns say, no! The to Longton the cry goes up, no! The total to Longton the cry goes up, no! The total to Longton the cry goes up, no! The total manufacturers are willing to bet their ily repartee of the police court variety. potteries and the potters are willing to There are the slatternly housekeeper prisonment; and, should a fine be imbet pots of ale that no such fight ever and the tousle headed children, who posed, it may be directed by the court occurred. They swear that it never oc- are anything but inspirational to look to be paid in whole or in part to the curred either in Hanley or in in any other town or part of the potteries. The willingness of the people of the pottery towns ingness of the people of the pottery towns But, putting these aside, Mr. Bicknell consent of the defendant), or to back up their assertion by bets of has observed at least one common conviction, instead of imposing the various sizes is as active now as it was cause for wife desertion that has a punishment hereinbefore provided. thirty years ago. Did this man-ar 1-dog range through a pretty wide strata of in addition thereto, the court, in its di

"Time and again we have marked the stances and financial ability of the disappearance of certain men just be- fendant, shall have the power to fore the wife is to become a mother, an order, which shall be subject Another thing that the people of the At such times they drop out of sight, pottery towns object to is the fact that many of them leaving steady positions. circumstnaces may require, many people confound the potteries with I don't know if it be known just where the defendant to pay a certain s the Black Country. Upon this point I they go, or whether they get other weekly to the wife, guardian, or o can shed the light of an expert knowl- work for the time being. But they dis- todian of the minor child or child edge, for I walked between the potteries and the Black Country. The potteries this, perhaps. It may be taken for custody, or probation, for the space of and the Black Country. The potteries granted in Chicago that a wife who is are in North Staffordshire, the Black to become a mother will not be al-Country is in South Staffordshire, and the lowed to suffer from want and atten- in such sums as the court may direct



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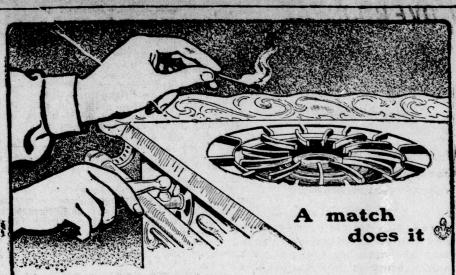
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# AN OVERDOSE

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long stay abroad was telling some of out of sight and left me floating in a bunch of black nothingness. I began picturesque beauty of the ripe grain to drop. picturesque beauty of the ripe grain il went down slowly at first; then fields which he saw in France last faster. I dropped down-down-down, were dotted with bright red patches of wild poppy blossoms and that some fields which had been neglected were fields which had been neglected were completely overrun by poppies and looked from a distance almost like a great fiaming blanket stretched out went 'Boom!' I slowed up a bit.

"Why," he said, "I've seen poppies in just as great numbers and much more brilliant than those you describe soon very fast. I went up and up and right up in the Maine woods."

"Yes, in Maine, in the northern part grain fields of France. "Well, neither did I till last summer," themselves sink in turn into the earth the Southerner replied, "and then I and, floating ever more slowly and

later, "three of us besides myself. One vigorously into the seat of my was a New York physician and the trousers. other two were business men, also from 'You have

"We'd gone by rail as far as Moose- "Yea" head and had struck across country did you guess it? But," he added, "I from there for the Chesuncook Lake region, when we ran into a bunch of "They told me afterwards that I had straight, not one of those mild, balmy rains that go trickling cheerily down meadow, with the runing water, the the back of the overheated lobster do- short flowers and the long-stemmed ing a heavy carry, but a stern, raw nor-wester that filtered through into to the void and began to fall, I was

"I did as much as any of the others in the proper amount of liquid ballast or whether it was just ding hard luck on my part, I got a prime attack of rheumatism the third day out, and we had to squat down just where we were, at the back of the Book Divar. on the bank of the Roach River. "I'd had touches of rheumatism before, but never so badly as this time. man who had seen things in Europe. They threw up a bed of fir boughs for me, and pitching the tent carelessly settled down in the hope of patching me up in a day or two at the most. "But I wouldn't patch. The raw dampness continued, and my leg kept

a lot of needles. but, then, we hardly expected to listen to any such harrowing tale of rheu- der.

come in, good and strong.

"As I was saying, I hadn't had a cially at first. knew it was up to me to get some, if "So thousands of little alligators that medicine and, telling me to take one two, without eating anything, and then every hour until I dozed off, he went just die. and I went out, too-but not fishing. myself going and I was durn glad of it. The pain was all gone and at the time you couldn't have hired me with way, before they die.

realized all the time that I was mov- making 'em. ing out without the expense of any ing out without the expense of any energy. Somehow, that seemed to ger 'gators is to throw food into 'em. To be able to do this you have got, of please me more than anything else. the ground as I bobbed airly around mouth, and in doing this you must, of the interior of the tent three or four course, exercise due care, for you don't times. Then I left the ground alto- want an alligator to bite off your hand gether and floated straight out into a or anything like that.

meadow of rich green. grown. A not, spicy breeze was blow- with a stick of suitable length in one ing across the stretch, but not a thing hand and a chunk of meat in the other. moved. The blades of grass as I floated, With the stick you scratch the alligajust tickled the soles of my feet, and tor's head until you get it angry and i I laughed loudly with delight.

and at the same time water courses give the animal nourishment even full of foaming rapids broke out and threaded the meadow. In a short time "Many a sizable alligator, say, three I slowed up again, and as I did so the or four feet and upward in length, that began to spring up out of the turf— saved in this manner by experienced wonderful big red poppies, each with a great black eye in the center. "I could see them break through the all right."

inches—at first only a few of them and then hundreds and thousands and millions of them, until the whole expanse of meadow was a flaming color, plain OF MORPHINE of meadow was a flaming color, plain polka-dotted, with myriads of the jet black eyes. At first I merely grazed the tops of the flowers in my course, Feelings of Man Who Narrowly but they kept growing with marvelous rapidity, and finally I was winding in and out among the stems and leaves with my head just above the inter-minable sea of red. "I never saw so many poppies be-

Stages in Poisoning Marked by Visions fore. I never expect to see so many again; I assert confidently that nobody else ever will, unless he does what I

"Suddenly, when it seemed to me as though I was going to be suffocated and crushed down by the very extent of the gorgeous growth, the whole A man who had just got back from a shooting match sank from under me

summer. He was saying that they with more frightful speed each second. and fanned into folds by the breeze. 'Boom!' again-my speed decreased He was talking about poppies when some more. Then more booms in quick one of his friends, a Southerner, insuccession, and I went slower still. "Finally, I came to a dead stop,

"In the Maine woods!" chorused the length light came in again and I struck the long-stemmed poppies. "I dallied back among them, saw of Maine," asserted the Southerner. | them disappear into the ground, as "But I didn't know poppies grew in gradually as they had come up at first, Maine," said the man who admired the and give way to the meadow with the running brooks, saw the

found them there, good and plenty. If slowly over the turf through the flapyou'll wait," he added, "till I absorb ping canvas opening of the tent, I the remainder of this highball, I'll tell started to light on the couch and you about them-provided, of course, awoke, with a painful appreciation of the living present, to find a six-inch "There were," he began, a minute hatpin being jabbed generously and

"You had taken dope!" exclaimed the this burg. It was in July, and we were man who admired the grain fields of "Yes," replied the rheumatic. "How

bad weather. It rained for three days passed through all the stages of exdying, my heart action was failing. "It was just at that time when they to protect myself against the evil discovered my condition and began effects if the wetting. But, then, you to give me stimulants and work with know, the best sort of a man can't me. The repeated booms which I carry provisions and blankets in Maine and be a distillery wagon at the same paralyzed heart, as it started to beat time. Anyway, whether I failed to put stronger, made to the treatment, and

"Highballs all around," ordered the

#### Alligators in Captivity.

getting worse. I suffered frightfully. commonly supposed to have a good ap-It seemed to me as though a red-hot petite. In fact, from the stories we poker or something just as bad was read about its roaming around in the being run up my leg every few seconds and as though some fiendish tormentor streams and bayous of its native rewas beating a rag-time accompani- gions, picking up and eating colored ment to its progress on my skin with pickaninnies and stray dogs, and biting off the legs of men it finds asleep on of needles.
"I had got no sleep in three days. the banks, and even taking in a man For 72 hours I had not closed an—" the banks, and even taking in a man "Say, old man," the one who had whole, and swallowing calves, and that just got back from Europe interrupted, sort of thing, one would think that the we sympathize with you, sure enough. alligator had a very voracious appetite, You must have had a hard time of it; which was always in good working or-

matic distress, and, besides, you re- "And this is all true enough of the member we were talking about alligator down there under natural conpoppies."
"Yes," the Southerner replied, "we ditions, and free. But the alligator in "Yes," the Southerner replied, "we different proposiwere talking about poppies, that's captivity is a very different proposiright, and here's where the poppies tion. It is often very difficult to get the alligator in captivity to eat at all, espe-

was ever going to do any fishing in tourists send or bring up from Flor-Maine or anywhere else. So the doc put six little white pills on the blanket They live a few weeks, or a month or They live a few weeks, or a month or the little white pills of the live a few weeks, or a month or the live a few weeks.

"Maybe this is just as well in the out to fish. I took all six pills at once case of these alligators, for the alliga-"I slipped out by inches from beneath tor would hardly do for a household the blankets of the bed. I could feel pet, and, as a matter of fact, the own-

"But, now, with alligators kept for any amount of money to say a word, for, really, I hadn't energy enough to speak.

"I was very much satisfied with myself and quite well pleased with everything in general, and, best of all, I workled all the time that I was a word, show purposes, especially the larger ones, it's different. You can't afford to have them dying on you and you've got to feed 'em somehow; if they won't eat you've got to devise some way of making 'em

"One way of doing this, with the lar-"The tips of my toes just touched course, to get them to open their

"One way of feeding these large alli-The grass was long and thickly gators is to stand off at a safe distance raises its upper jaw, opening its mouth, Soon, with a jolt that ought to have to snap at you if it can. Then, when

> disappeared and poppies would otherwise have been lost has been gets to feeding, why, then it will eat

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stamina of the forest, the streams, the lesson in the maternity of dumb hills, and the valleys is in their veins; animals. each has more iron in his blood; his He lives in the wonderful laboratory fiber is firmer, and his staying power of the Great Chemist, where he can desire to benefit my fellow beings, plements, and the consequences are degreater than those of a delicate or watch the processes working miracles flabby city youth, reared amid unnain the soil, calling out from the black instrumental ir. taking me from the Now, we have not so much sympathy The freely-circulating ozone breathed storing of juices in fruits, the develop- toms of Indigestion.

in great inspirations during muscular ment of fiber in plants and trees, the effort gives him lasting lung power. activities of bees, and of birds and Plowing, hoeing and mowing add vigor other animals, and the use and hand-ARE NOT CITY-BRED to his muscles. The farm is a gymnas- ling of every kind of material—all ium-a manual training school. The these things afford one long course in hated chores not only give him exer- practicality. These are some of the reminded me of a Broadway trolley its mouth is wide open like that, you car, but didn't, my speed increased, and at the same time water courses give the animal nourishment even if ford to buy, or cannot readily procure. ency. He must run, adjust, and repair many

machines. He is a stranger to no

mechanical principle or tool, and in an

Untold benefit, besides mere physical health and manual dexterity, is decome from tapping the storehouses of rived from the life of a country boy. nature at first hand; and through such He lives closer to nature, in constant manly qualities as vigor, energy, and touch with the creating power which enthusiasm, which have been devel- brings forth all that is natural and He touches the truth of being oped in overcoming natural conditions as a city boy never does. He is in a and living face to face with the real perpetual school of reality, for the world. Our great cities would decay everchanging clouds, the panorama of landscapes, and the seasons' phe were it not for the constant streams in him a wide understanding of life, if

nomena teach him secrets, and wake of fresh, honest, vigorous manhood and he but open his mind to their impreswomanhood constantly flowing in from sions. He gets his ideas of grandeur The artificial human crop will no more from the mountains' aspiring reach supply the demand than hothouses will toward the clouds. He absorbs peace supply the food of the world. The sun-rivers. The power of natural forces he kissed fields and wind-purified hills feels in rushing storms, and hears in must always be relied on for men and the crash of thunder. Providence appears to him in a thousand ways in-There are many reasons for the the ingenious provisions for insect greater success of country boys. The p'ant and animal life. Love teaches its

The very freedom of the country boy who roams through the forest over the hills and valleys, without let or hindrance, is a powerful factor in

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"In writing this I am prompted by a culcated by these colored and comic sup-

#### Children and the Yellow Press.

There are lessons and lessons. Lessons but it is the spirit of destructiveness that of good and lessons of evil; lessons that the children acquire and which frequently instruct and lessons that efface true follows them on through life. knowledge; lessons that elevate and There is nothing elevating, nothing reamuse, lessons that debase without contributing to enjoyment. Of this class are tributing to enjoyment. Of this class are the ilustrated lessons which the majority of present-day great dailies fling out weekly in their colored supplements. As a French writer once said of an antipatriotic farce, so might we say of these patriotic farce, so might we say of these colored with the world and the moral wrong they do can never justify the men who gain a few dollars for their papers at the expense of the training and natures of the children of a rising generation. We have pictures, "they would be very amusing no hesitation in saying that these colored if their effects were not so deplorable."

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to these serial pictures, showing in vari-You Suffer as Did Jackson Johnston, of our stages stories of young lads playing powers of resisting the suggestions and

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tural surroundings, in a wilderness of brick and stone. The chemic forces of the soil, air and sunshine become a part of his very constitution.

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Always Risking Their Lives-More Everyday Adventures Than was steaming merrily away into the middle of the river, with nobody Deep Sea Sailors-Stories of Tugboat Owners and Crews Told By Themselves.

A tiny tugboat was threading her | The cook's yell woke the rest, and they way full steam ahead, puffing and just had time to get clear ashore besnorting, into the Brooklyn navy yard "We don't usually look on collisions" -dancing in and out among a flotilla as lucky things," said a third tugboatof steam launches, rowboats and man, "but I know of a young fellow scows as cleverly as a lady in a crowd- down Boston way who got a wife and a fortune through one.

"Say, captain!" sang out an officer and she was run down one night by leaning over the rail of the cruiser a tramp steamer outward bound for Cincinnati. "Aren't you afraid to was drowned, but the rest of the captain was drowned was drowned. come into the navy yard like that?" were picked up and carried to Trini-"Afraid!" retorted the tugboat skip- dad. per in scornful tones. "We aren't were sent back to Boston by the afraid of anything in this business.

American consul; but the deckhand liked the place and stayed, getting a Give me a dozen old tugboatmen, and job to boss a gang of coolies on a I'll come in and take your blessed navy cocoa plantation.

yard, battle ships and all!" "By the Lord," said the officer to himself softly, looking at the old shellback's flerce, weather-beaten face. "I believe he'd be capable of it at a

This anecdote is illustrative of the frame of mind of the typical tugboatman There is no peril too great, no chance too risky for these daredevils of coast and port-of New York, Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, San Francisco, New Orleans and a score of other American harbors. DAILY PERILS OF TUGBOATMEN.

Poet and novelist never tire of recounting the dangers to which the which is related of an English tugboat deep water sailor is exposed. But he skipper. It was told to Tennyson by leads a safe and placid life compared the late Lord Acton, and is supposed to that of the tugboatman who picks to have suggested "Enoch Arden." up a living by plying to and fro The 'skipper's tug was cut down in among the crowded shipping of a busy Southampton water by a royal mail port. Daily, almost hourly, the tug- steamer bound to the River Plate. He boatman faces such perils as come to was saved and carried thither. In the deep water sailor only once in a Argentina he got mixed up in a revoyage or once in a year. He knows volution and was thrown into Jail. Afthis very well, and has a lofty con- ter his release a series of misfortunes tempt for "them that go down to the prevented him from returning home, sea in ships and do their business on and over two years had passed before great waters."

"Steamer cap'ns?" said the skipper coming was like that of Enoch Arden. of a tugboat the other day. "Don't He found that his wife, believing him talk to me about 'em! They're as timid as girls. There's nothing I like better His house and his possessions were in than hitching my boat longside of a the hands of a stranger. He did not tramp and just scaring the life out of languish and die, like the hero of the the old man on the bridge.' 'How do you manage that?" he was America after a painful interview with

"Why, we just creep up in the dark until we're right under his bows, and then let off an almighty big toot with the siren. Course, they haven't seen us. They never do see anything on them blessed steamers. Our toot just about scares the old man out of his

make a bargain to bring him up the river and hitch 'longside. Course we come up pretty fast. Time's money in our business. He soon gets scared to death running in and out among dozens of ships when he's been used to hundreds of miles of open water all around him. He stands it as long as he can, but at last he hollers down to up a man's body so much as I used us, 'Say, hadn't you better go a bit slower? The pilot grins, and, of course I jest signal to my engineer to shove her along a bit faster. We take her full tilt on the wharf till that old man on the bridge is trembling like a jelly and then we jest stop her a hundred feet off and land her longside as if she was a glass. You bet we teach those merchant skippers that we know our business.'

SLIPPING BY DANGER. Standing by the side of Captain Peet as he steered the tugboat Baltic through New York's crowded harbor gave an insight into the daily perils

No sooner had the Baltic got clear of her wharf than another tugboat bore down on her starboard side and a big ferryboat threatened to ram her on the port. It seemed impossible to escape a collision with one or both of them, out Captain Peet gave a little twist to the wheel and the Baltic glided out of danger, missing the stern of the ferryboat by a few feet.

"Wasn't that a pretty near thing?" the land lubber queried. The captain

"We shouldn't call that near." said, "if you want adventure you've chosen the wrong time. The river's empty today. A child could navigate

Empty! It seemed to the uninstructed eye of a landsman simply chock full of puffing tugboats, unwieldy ferry steamers and ocean tramps, all getting in one another's way and threatening to run one another down. The tugboat passed within a few feet of a big passenger steamer which was coming down the river as if she were a torpedo boat. The skipper noticed his visitor's concern. THE TUGBOATMAN'S CHIEF CON-

CERN. "Collisions are very rare," he said comfortingly. "A man gets so used to the business that he steers by instinct rather than reason. He dodges other boats without thinking about it, just as you would avoid bumping into people on a crowded sidewalk. A yard at the bar is that he needs a bracer. He saves a collision over and over again feels weak, his stomach is "out of sorts" but we don't get rattled. A miss is as and liquor makes him "feel good." The

good as a mile. "Our only worry is when some brassbound captain of a nickel-plated yacht comes careering up the river. Ten to one he knowns nothing about it, and he's just like a man trying to learn how to ride a bicycle in a crowded street. He falls over everything and gets in everybody's way. Yes, those yacht captains put the fear of death

nto us sometimes. Talk to any old tugboatman and he will spin you yarns that would make the literary fortunes of half a dozen Clark Russells. Every one of them has his stories of storm and collision and fire to tell.

"I remember," said one, "ten years ago, we were beating about off Sandy Hook, twenty miles out at sea. It was a terrible night-dark and foggy with a high sea running. I had just stepped out of the galley after supper and happened to look up. There was the stem of a big liner towering right over us: Next moment she struck us amidships and cut us clean in halves. There was hardly a second for thought, but I knew in a flash that if I jumped port of her the sea would wash me into her propeller. So I jumped to starboard, and as her hull flashed past me I caught a rope dangling in the water and they drew me aboard. Curious thing was, not one of our crew was drowned except my pet dog, that I Discovery," and it is entirely free from wouldn't have taken a hundred dollars opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

STORY OF A DOG.

"Talking of dogs," remarked another old shellback, "did you ever hear of the dog that saved a tugboat's crew? The boat was tied alongside the wharf

boat. It is absolutely true, and hap-pened in New York harbor a few years

"He was deckhand on a Boston tug,

When they got there the others

was a smart young fellow, and

he made good. In a couple of years

he was the planter's chief overseer, and

had a small plantation of his own be-

came out from England, where she

had been finishing her education. They

fell in love with each other and got

hand is one of the wealthiest cocoa

growers in Trinidad and has a treas-

ure of a wife. It was a lucky colli-

TOLD TO TENNYSON.

This story recalled a sadder tale

he saw Southampton again. His home-

to be dead, had married another man.

poem; he simply went back to South

his wife, who vainly implored him to

stay, and he was never heard of again.

TUGBOAT TRAGEDIES.

As a rule tugboatmen are happy,

jovial fellows, full of fun and high

spirits; but tragedy is never far re-

moved from their daily experiences

Any day they may pick up a dead

the bridge, or some drunken deck hand

who has fallen off the wharf while

this time," said the mate of a tugboat

referring to this unpleasant part of

his work, "and I don't mind pulling

every time we come across a woman

floating in the water I turn sick and

think of my little wife at home. My

old captain, who'd been at the game

this business." the mate continued. I've

seen some nasty sights. A few years

leaky, rotten old tub of a schooner

which had come through some heavy

weather in the West Indies. A tear-

ing gale caught us, and the tow line

parted. We tried to beat up to her,

but a terrible sea caught her on the

eyes, with all hands aboard. We saw

left but a few pieces of wreckage.

"There's another bad day I well re-

member. We had a cook aboard who

his bunk, taking away his jackknife

"Presently, passing by the door,

heard a low groan and went in. There

he was, lying on the floor in a pool of

blood, with a horrible gash in his

throat. He had broken the looking-

glass and cut his throat with a piece

of it. They tried to tinker him up at

BOAT THAT RAN AWAY.

The yarns which the tugboatmen tell

are not all tragedies. One of the queer-

est is the story of the runaway tug-

tired man who sits

on a pin leaps up

with new energy,

but no one would

say that this

energy was evi-

strength giving

power of a pin.

So with the en-

ergy induced by

liquors. They

only spur the body

on, but do not

Strength is made

erly digested and

assimilated.

When the stom-

ach is diseased

there is a failure

to extract the nutrition from food and

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nourished into health and strength.

strengthen it.

dence of the

hospital, but he died sure enough

and razor.

the next day.'

ought to be hardened to it by

trying to stagger to his ship.

seen him cry like a child.

body floating in the harbor-some unhappy girl who has flung herself off

ped ashore for a moment, and when he turned to look at the boat he saw that the mooring line had slipped and she aboard. She had run away just as if she were a horse, and the engineer had not even the satisfaction of yelling

Half a dozen other tugboats chased her, but she had full steam up and went along as if there were a crew of demons aboard, zig-zagging from one side of the river to the other, as her rudder veered with the current. Whenever her pursuers drew alongside she would suddenly whizz off at right angles and make a bee line for the other side of the river, and the chase would have to begin anew.

The whole river was in commotion. In the course of her mad career the tugboat collided with half a dozen small craft and endangered several lives. At last, when the patience of the pursuers was exhausted and her own steam had nearly given out, she finished up by crashing into a canal boat and sticking hard and fast. She was repaired and is plying New York harbor today. Her engineer takes good care not to let her run away again. "ONCE A TUGBOATMAN--"

These are only a few of the strange and thrilling experiences which fall to the lot of the tugboatmen of the big sides. Then the planter's daughter harbors. Hard as nails, inured to thousand perils, equally used to buffeting gales far out at sea in their tiny cars and heavy wagons over the pave- girl floats across the wall. married. The planter gave 'em a craft and to sliding under the bows of pretty good start, and now that deckan ocean liner, with only a few feet between them and instant death, these daredevils of coast and port are the the sea." They love their adventurous the song of birds, the babbling of brooks sturdiest of the heroes who "follow life, and would not change it for the best billet on an ocean-going vessel." "Once a tugboatman always a tugboatman," said one of them. "It's a hard life and a dangerous life, but there's no other life on earth that I know of equal to it. Sometimes one of us goes for a voyage or two on a steamer, but he is always glad to come back to the tugboat business again."

In America, at least—is yet so rare, so mixed with ugliness, that it must be sought diligently to be found.—Success.

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Brown never realizes what a monkey he's making of his shadow.

sometimes when this happened. I've STUDYING INSTEAD "A man needs to be pretty tough at

OF SHOOTING BIRDS THE BIOGRAPH'S WORK famed chemist, Baron Liebig.

For weak and poorly nourished in- "He'll be down here directly," said Mr.

off shore, and we had picked up a A Day With Nature in the Woods, but Production of the Moving Pictures Without a Gun.

I think the day will come, and it is The biograph, having depicted most not, perhaps, so distant as it seems, things in the world of fact, has now when the idea of killing anything for found new realms to conquer in ficbeam, and down she went before our pleasure will seem so strange as to be tion. them struggling in the water, but we scarcely credible. The Anglo-Saxon's It has become a juggler, or, as it could do nothing. By the time we reached the place there was nothing proverbial pastime of going out and might prefer to call itself, an "illusionkilling something will seem hardly less ist," and the uncanny feats it peramazing than the gladiatorial shows. forms will soon put its more human Ali, yes! to know all the birds of the competitors to shame. was too fond of whisky. He went wood-without a gun! With a gun, crazy with it one day, and tried to throw himself overboard. I just manhow can one know them, and, by kill- showing on the white screen two men aged to lay hold of him as he was half over the side, and we locked him up in

misses! A dead bird! A handful of bloodstained feathers! Little more than that! Carrier for the than that! Carrion for the sexton beetle, or for the feasting fly! But the living bird-what a vivid, mysterious creature it is, with its lovely bright eyes, and those sad vowels in its throat! It seems strange to think of what that little head knows, secrets of nature eternally hidden from us. Is not the bird itself one of nature's secrets? The woodland, which, to us, is a wilderness, is to him a city, of which he knows all the streets and all the inhabitants. All the invisible highways of the air are to him like well-trodden paths, and, when he darts off in that apparently casual way, he very well knows whither he is going, and what business takes him. When he sits and whistles by the hour on some swaying pinnacle of the greenwood, there is some meaning in it all beyond the music. That meaning will 'should know what God and man are.' If, instead of shooting the bird, scotching the snake, smashing the beetle, and pinching the tiny life out butterfly, we were to watch any one of these creatures on a summer day, the day would pass like an hour, so packed with exciting experience it would seem. Through what mysterious screen a picture of a headless man up. coverts of the woodland, into what a haunted underworld of tunneled banks and hidden ditches and secret passages the snake would show us the way; and should have strange hearts if, as

ence in so vast a world .- Julius Norregard, in Success. Marvels of Corn Culture.

we thus watched it through its mys-

terious day, we did not find our dislike

of the clever little creature dying

away, and even changing into a deep

tenderness toward the small, self-

reliant life, so lonely a speck of exist-

Thousands of practical instances could be given to show the value of improved varieties of corn. For instance, one Southern Illinois farmer, more progressive than the rest, was induced to secure enough improved seed to plant 300 acres as a result of his study of corn in the allinois College of Agriculture. These 300 acres out-yielded all of the other fields on his farm more than 30 bushels to the acre; and, so far as could be determined, the fields of that entire section yielded about 30 bushels per acre. This increase in yield meant a total gain of about 9,000 bushels, which represented a cash value of about \$4,000 that season. As this increase did not represent an increased cost of production, the gain was pure profit. In another case, a farmer in Central Illinois became interested in im-proved seed corn, through the school of corn judging in the Illinois Agricultural one night, and all the crew were asleep aboard. Along about midnight she caught fire and blazed up beautifully. The dog bowled and barked, but he couldn't wake the crew, so he trotted up to the cook and bit him in the leg.

The boat was tied allogade to the were asleep aboard. Along about midnight she caught fire and blazed up beautifully. The dog bowled and barked, but he couldn't wake the crew, so he trotted up to the cook and bit him in the leg.

The boat was tied allogade to the were asleep aboard. A coliver, to viola, Fulton Co., Ark. "Before I used the college. He secured enough seed, grown by a corn breeder, to plant 80 acres. As a result, he raised almost 25 bushels more per acre on this field than where the ordinary seed was planted.—Cosmopolitan.

TRICK PHOTOGAPHY;

Which Mystify Many Persons.

It commences its performance by ing them instead of knowing them, seated at a small table. They seem to be carrying on an excited conversato make a wager on the cause of the greater depths than divers can endure. It like a boxer ready for a championship table, immediately "come to life," and moving objects on the sea bottom. It car- how it all came about. commence sparring in the most scien- ries two men, who look out through smaller than an early green pea the conqueror and the conquered are picked nors choose. It holds air enough to last hadn't but an hour or two more on up and ignominiously replaced in the a moderate time, and when more is need-

the biograph company explained, is obtained by superimposing two films, which are exposed separately. First the two men sealed at the table act covery of sunken treasures or articles of their part of the performance in front any kind that have been lost in the sea. know it, as Tennyson said of the graph photograph is taken of a boxing match, and the two rolls of films are to go down in his machine, find the ship, of the camera, and then another bio- In the case of a sunken ship he proposes then skillfully placed together. The put dynamite in it in the right place, blow difference in the size of the boxers and off the deck, and direct the operations of the onlookers is accounted for by the men at the surface in getting out the fact that the latter are placed much ship's contents. He will be able to mark hearer to the camera than the former. the position of treasure chests or heavy than this can be produced. For ineven more startling illusions stance, the biograph throws upon the may be grasped by grapnels and hauled

> Not Even Crazy People

would scour their faces with brickbats, but thousands of persons do things infinitely more foolish. The skin of the face, though delicate, is rhinoceros hide compared with the mucous membrane of the Yet these sensitive organs are constantly scoured with drastic medicines, to their incalculable injury.

The Cure for Constipation is not a violent cathartic, but a mild and tonic laxative—which is another way of saying

IRON-OX TABLETS

standing by a huge egg, from which one might expect a healthy young roc to emerge. The decapitated man cracks the egg with a mallet and dis-closes his missing head inside. The face smiles recognition, and al-

lows the hands to take a few hundred ordinary-sized eggs from its mouth, for no particular reason except to show that it is capable of further miracles. Then it looks longingly toward the neck and shoulders from which it has been exiled, and is finally lifted into its place. The complete man then bows to the audience and disappears It spoils a good illusion to describe too fully its inner mysteries; but it may hinted that this effect is obtained by the judicious use of black velvet curtains. Black velvet, in fact, is the material from which the modern biograph magician shapes his "invisible cloak," and the garment is quite as effective as the one the prince, in Andersen's fairy tale wore when he set out to discover the wicked doings of

the witch. "The Prisoner's Dream" is the name of another piece of biographic juggling. The prisoner is shown in his cell asleep. On the forbidding stone wall mistily outlined figures appear. Gradually they become more and more sharply defined, though the wall can still be seen through the substanceless forms. One of the figures is recognized as that of the sleeping prisoner, the other is a girl. There is a quarrel, the flash of

weapon, and the girl falls imply to the ground as the "real" prisoner starts from his sleep and stares wildly at the dream picture of himself and What does a city youth see or hear his victim. The vision fades away, that is wholly natural? The rattle of and in its place the ghostly face of the The subject is somewhat morbid, but roar of machinery are all artificial, un- as an example of trick photography it is an extremely clever piece of work. The result is obtained, as in the case

of the boxers, by the combination of two films. All the scenes are acted in a studio illuminated by what is perhaps the most unique electric lighting apparatus and all the lines are masses of bricks, most unique electric-lighting apparatus stones and mortar, formed into sharp in London-how effective can be judged when it is said that each of the thousands that compose a biograph moving picture only receives about one fourhundredth part of a second exposure.

Actors of some considerable ability

A "Brand New Business" Started are required, for it is by no means an easy matter to tell a story entirely in pantomime so that every one can clearly catch the meaning, and careful rehearsal is generally necessary be A really successful biograph "negative." however, is worth striving for,

as it may prove a little gold mine, for hundreds of films may be printed from it, and they are sent all over the world and exhibited before millions of people in the course of a few months. The trick photographs are certain to be popular, as the variety of subjects

for many months.-London Mail.

## LACTATED FOOD

the ideas and suggestions of that world tation and bantering the big westerner fants, Lactated Food contains all the Hazeihurst, as he emerged from the needed elements for making babies booth, "and all you fellers must stay strong and vigorous. If mothers desire here and help me out." their babies to be happy and well in It is fully 45 blocks from Dr. Warthe hot weather, they should make ren's home to the Vendome, but he was Lactated Food their regular diet. there inside of 20 minutes. Specialists in children's disorders naturally he expected to find prescribe Lactated Food in preference guests of the house in need of a clergyto all other foods, and intelligent man's services, but he wasn't offended mothers all over Canada recommend it, in a bit when "the boys" told him that Lactated Food for the baby in sum- they simply wanted to look him over mer will produce happy and cheerful a bit and talk with him. He

Sounding the Deep Sea.

Pino, an Italian One is a submarine worker for use at equipped with steel arms and hands for Commercial man in the group he told light vigorously in a space that might communicates with the surface, and is waistcoat pockets of their owners.

This clever effect, the manager of In like manner it can be furnished with

> His other apparatus, the hydroscope, is an apparatus for searching the sea bottom from the surface. The inventor has is something much more than an intrument which reflects images from one mirror to another. That it does work, and well, is attested by a group of competent persons who saw it tried in the harbor of Genoa, on Jan. 26, 1903. They certified that through the hydroscope they were able to see clearly objects in the sea bed in their true form, color and position, and that the instrument did its work well Its inventor says that down to a depth of 100 meters his apparatus will reveal the sea bed by natural light, and that great depths than that will require artific light. The Greek Government has made a contract with him for the recovery works of art sunk 2,000 years ago Greek waters near Cerigotto, some which he has already brought up. English Government, too has contracte with him for the recovery of specie from the Black Prince, sunk during the Crimean war. His machines will have a good chance to show their abilities. Cavaliere Pino thinks his hydroscope will be used by steamship companies for the entertainment of their passengers, who entertainment of their passengers, who will no longer be satisfied to see only sky and water when they can easily enjoy a curious and extended subaqueous prospect. "They will see thousands of fishes play and flee before them," he says, "while deserts, fields, forests and mountins will pass like the figures of a cinematograph; daily and nightly, toe, for when the natural light fails, electric light will replace it."—Harper's Weekly.
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> Attentially any success, I finally decided, on the advice of a friend, to use Burdock Blood Bitters. Before I had quite used two bottles the boils had completely disappeared, and I wish to emphasize the fact that I think Burdock Blood Bitters the best blood purifier on the market to-day."
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"Now, there's enterprise! That's business! Just look at that sign!"-that may be produced is endless, and and Evan D. Hazlehurst, the buyer for lain for 75 hotels in the Borough of the wildest dreams of the most imagi- a big department store out in Indiana, Manhattan. What may without imnative conjuror may be realized. "The Arabian Nights" stories of magic carpets upon which their lucky owners little framed and glass placard about On call, he will go anywhere, day or navigate the air lose their savor when 4x5 inches in size hanging on the front night, to solemnize marriage, to comcompared with the feats the biograph of the registering desk in the fover of fort the sick, to advise or pray for the Already the films have been shown in the Hotel Vendome last night. It and distressed, to conduct a funeral, to a few provincial theaters, and they are nounces that the Rev. M. M. Warren, or to convey consolation to the lonely shortly to be seen in London; and it D. D., will attend to any and all calls and the troubled. The work is strictly is probable that the new illusion-mak- from guests requiring the services or non-sectarian. When the chaplain ministrations of a clergyman, he being finds that the stranger prefers som the regular chaplain of the hotel. "Now, that," continued Hazelhurst. lighting a fresh cigar and addressing being had with Rabbi Silverman and a group of acquaintances, "that is other ministers of the Catholic, Metho what I call furnishing the goods direct dist, Swedenborgian, Lutheran, Episfrom the factory to the buyer. That's copalian and Universalist faith-in TheldealInfant Nourishment taking religion to the consumer, fact, he can get any sort of religion that his applicant wants. Chaplain new thing! It looks to me like a good Warren has distributed many thousthing, too. I'll bet that dominie knows ands of cards soliciting calls of this Lactated Food, a perfect substitute his business. I'll bet he's a good one, sort, and numerous letters from promfor mother's milk, is the most scien- too, and I'd like to know him." tifically prepared food ever placed be-fore mothers. It is made according to lain be called up, and after some hesi-

got Dr. Warren on the telephone.

youngsters with plump faces and youngish man-in the early thirtes, say bright eyes. Order from your Drug- -tall, erect, with thick, dark hair, a small dark mustache and not in his ensemble suggesting a clergyman. His pastorate is the Central Park Baptist Church, in East Eighty-third street, and before he went there, about eight Two devices for exploring the depths of years ago, he had held a pastorate in the sea have been invented by Cavaliere Yonkers. He has been acting as a "hotel champlain" for less than a year, finds the field broadening and the work increasing every day, and is thinking seriously of abandoning the pulpit altodispute. Then each takes from his waistcoat pocket a tiny doll, dressed withstand great pressure of water, and work his business or profession. To a

"A year or more ago," he said. commence sparring in the most scientific manner. The two Gullivers appland the Lilliputian puglists as they light vigorously in a space that might before, because I was badly needed, A be covered by a dinner plate, and when furnished with electric power, by means guest from out west, taken suddenly at last a five-grain glove inflicts the of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single wheel ill, was told by the hotself of which it proceeds on a single w

> Boils were so painful of the great city and lends its helping hand. But here is a class, thousands could not sleep at night.

APPEARED ON NECK, LEGS

Burdock tom from the surface. The inventor has not yet disclosed how it works. The laws of optics govern its construction, yet it is something much more than an intru-CURED THEM.

> It is well-known to all that bad blood is the direct cause of all skin diseases and it Committee was organized not long ago is necessary for the blood to be cleansed to act as a sort of supervisory board for Dr. Warren's work. It is composed before the eruptions will disappear. For of numerous clergymen of all denomithis purpose there is nothing to equal nations and many prominent citizens. Burdock Blood Bitters as the thousands The Rev. Dr. McArthur is its chairof testimonials we have on hand will Thomas L. James, president of the testify.

Mr. Willard Thompson, McNeill's Mills, P.E.I., writes us as follows: "I wish to it, doctor, this hotel chaplaincy of on my neck, legs and arms. They were so I can learn from considerable investi-After having tried many different remedies the world. Yes, it is a 'new business,'

earth, A perfect stranger in New York, far from his family, friends, acquaintances and all his affairs, and consciou that they were all beyond reach, his thoughts naturally reverted to his church, and he had the hotel people send for a minister. Messengers were dispatched to five or six clergymen, but they were all away or busy or sick and long before one could be brought to his bedside the sick man died.

"I can hardly describe the deep impression made on me by that incident. Here was a stranger in a strange land, dying, with a whole cityful of ministers all around him, anxious, pleading to see one, and yet passing away without having his dying wish granted! And I said to myself, right then and there, 'Such a thing shan't happen again if I can help it!' And I worked out a plan of campaign the vet/ next

Dr. Warren acts as accrediated chapcard" hangs in the offices of them all. clergyman other than a Baptist, he has one called, a regular arrangement inent hotel men speak in highest com-

mendation of his work At first this work was light, infrequent, and the calls scattering. Now the latter number three, four and sometimes five and six a day along. They are not confined to any particular hotels or to any special classes of guests, and are made for the greatest variety of reasons. Calls to perform the marriage ceremony are perhaps more numerous than any other

'Splicing jobs' we call 'em on the Wabash," put in the sympathetic but commercialized Hazelhurst, "I hope they pay well, parson—hey?" Dr. Warren says that he has never yet asked money from any of the persons served in any way. Fees have not infrequently been tendered him, and he has accepted them always if he thought the giving involved no sarifice on the part of the giver. But the revenues are not large by any means. If he should make this his regular, ex-

clusive work the fees, he says, would

no doubt amount to a handsome in-

come for him in time. "Are these calls," he was asked, mostly from persons accustomed religious associations, those living in a religious atmosphere, and missing it in a strange city?

"No, rather from the non-religious class, I should say, in the main. A great many of them originate by chance. A hotel guest in trouble hap pens to see the framed card, and on the impulse of the moment calls me up. Just think of it! New York goes out into the highways and byways to do good, searches for the poor, the sick, the miserable, the distressd in all the nooks and corners

upon thousands of hotel guests, that the church wholly neglects. It is a most intelligent class, too, one sadly in need of religious ministrations and very appreciative of help. What a big fleid for a good work, too! I seldom talk religion to my applicants for helpjust attend to their temporal needs first, and then minister to their spiritual needs if they desire it." Not long ago, it is said, Dr. Warren's card in an uptown hotel actually saved a guest's life. As he afterwards explained it himself, he was among strangers here, wrestling with business troubles, and on top of it all came a depressing domestic trouble. "I was

nervous, excited, couldn't sleep or eat." he said, "or get away for a minute from my troubles. I got worse and worse. My head was bursting with pain. I got desperate, and was just or, the point of going over to a drug store to buy something for the suicide route when I spied the chaplain's card I called him on the telephore, and in half an hour he had convine 'me that life was worth living after ull-and

The New York Hotel Chaplaincy man, and former Postmaster-General Lincoln National Bank, is its treas-

here I am!

"This is a brand-new business, ain't state to you what Burdock Blood Bitters yours?" asked Buyer Hazlehurst.
has done for me. Some time ago my blood "I am the only one in the United got out of order and many boils appeared States," was the reply, "and as far as painful that I could not sleep at night. gation I am the only hotel chaplain in

# MEMBERS OF BENEVOLENT AND SECRET SOCIETIES OF AMERICA WRITE ENTHUSIASTIC LETTERS TO DR. HARTMAN PRAISING PE-RU-NA





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and medicine kidney troubles, stored my strength."-Roxa Tyler. and stomach and B. O. Tucker.

Club man's Club writes: Utah, writes:

Miss Rose Cul-

hausted from over-

Secretary Uniform writes: Chicago, Ill.:

lars, of Washington Mrs. T. W. Collins, Treasurer I. O. G. Madame Isa-Madame Isa-great catarrhal tonic, Peruna, for an

England, says: my regular meals with relish, my sys-"While travel-tem was built up, my health returned," a most persistent strength and vigor now for over a cold. My head year."—Mrs. T. W. Collins.

constantly run- Mr, Monroe D. Colbath, Sprague's years I have been a teacher ning, and my lungs were sore. A druggist recomA druggist recom
A druggist recom-A druggist recom-mended Peruna four years ago, I was in a precarious the different remedies I have which cured me." condition, the result of kidney and tried, none have helped me Isabella E. Ba- liver trouble. Peruna effected a com- more than Peruna. I find it plete cure."—Mr. Monroe D. Colbath. especially helpful in cases of

Miss Mattie B. Curtis, Secretary Legion of Mingion of Loyal Women, of Boston, says: nature, induces sleep and "I suffered for over a year with general weakness and debility; also severe It has been a great help to backache. I took four bottles of Pe. me."-Jennie Johnson. cott Building, St. runa and am entirely cured of these Secretary of I.O. G. T. Paul, Minn., maladies."—Mattie B. Curtis.

Danghters of the Confederacy "I prize Peruna Mrs. Col. E. J. Gresham, of Herndon, Mich., Secretary of Wayne for its healing Val, Treasurer Daughters of the Con-qualities in cases federacy, writes as follows: Wayne County Lodge of I. O. G. T., writes: "For years I was a "I suffered with catarrh of the head great sufferer from catarrh. stomach and and lungs in its worst form. I took My eyes got very weak, had lungs."—James S. six bottles of Peruna and they were piercing pains in my head, and my system seemed all worth a king's ransom to me."

An Illinois Knight Templar Independent Order of Foresters, of Iowa

In a recent letter from 5900 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ht., Col. T. P. Moody, a prominent Knight Templar, and one B. O. Tucker, of the most popular and well known Treasurer Inde- jewelry auctioneers of the Middle pendent Order of States, says: Foresters, of Council Bluffs, 1a., writes:

"I suffered with catarrh for over 25 years; for 10 years I had catarrh of the stomach. I took Peruna and am better

"Peruna has than I have been in 20 years."-T. P. Illinois Woman's Alliance chest at my moth- Roxa Tyler, Vice-President Illinois er's home for Woman's Alliance, 910 E. Sixtieth years. We use it street, Chicago, Ill., says: successfully in "Peruna gave me new life and re-

liver complaints, Secretary Illinois Ladies of G.A.R. Mrs. Julia C. Brown, Secretary Henry bowel diseases."— W. Lawton Circle, No. 27, of Pecatonica, Ill., writes:
"I am thoroughly convinced that Pe-Chicago North runa is a reliable family medicine. It Side Woman's is a splendid remedy in cases of indigestion or any irregularities of the

Miss Dade Stege- stomach."-Mrs. Julia C. Brown. man, Superintend- Utah State Council of Women ent of the Chicago Lucy A. Clark, Vice-President Utah Wm. Downs Relief Corps, of North Side Wo-State Council of Women, Farmington, Minnesota. North Side Wo- State Council of Women, Farmington,

been used by mem- extreme weariness or frequent back- Downs Relief Corps, No. 42, of bers of our Club ache. It keeps the body in a healthy the W. R. C. of the State of for stomach trou- condition."-Lucy A. Clark. bility and la Independent Order of Foresters

Order of Foresters, writes: "I recommend Peruna to any one Young Woman's suffering with stomach trouble. It Club of Montana cured me."-Mr. Donald Robb, jun. Dannebro Society of Women C. N. Peterson. President Dannebro restored."-Geneva Parker. len, President Dan Young Woman's Society, Council Bluffs, Ia., says: "Constant confinement in my "Constant confinement in my store

Ladies of Illinois G. A. R. neither eat nor Chaplain of Ladies of the G. A. R., of vic organs."—H. S. Emory. sleep. Two bot- Illinois, writes: of Peruna "I have used Peruna when worn out Ancient Order of Pyramids, Kansas cured me."-Rose and found most gratifying results."-

Mrs. Lavina Walker. Modern Woodmen of America Catholic Knights

Mr. Fred C. Platts, No. 1600 East
No. 206, Ancient Order of Pyramids of
Tenth street, Kansas City, Mo., Escort
No. 206, Ancient Order of Pyramids of Mr. Mathias Leif, of the Modern Woodmen of America, four years with catarrh of the pelvic Rank Catholic "Three bottles of Peruna cured me of organs, caused by a severe cold. A

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Grand Lodge Independent Order of Good Temp- A Prominent Sunday School Worker Miss Bertha E. Wentner, of Buckley, Wash., a prominent Sunday School

worker, writes: Madame Isabella Ellen Baeas, Life Governor of the case of dyspepsia. She writes:

"Having tried several remedies for chronic catarrh of the bronchial tubes without being helped, I began to think ernor of the "After having a severe attack of la Grand Lodge of grippe, I also suffered with dyspepsia. A great change for the better at once took place, and after two months' faithful use Peruna completely cured me." -Bertha E. Wentner. Chicago Teachers' Federation Miss Jennie Johnston, president of the

Chicago Teachers Federation, writes from 3118 Lake Park avenue, Chicago. "During the past ten Legion of Loyal Women, of Mass. catarrh of the stomach; it

Miss Sadie Becker, No. 125 West Elizabeth St., Detroit, deranged. I found that Pe-



Geneva Parker, Treasurer "Peruna is a good remedy for grip, and Conductor of the William Minnesota, writes the following from 2419 Central avenue,

grippe with very good results."— Mr. Donald Robb, jun., 16 Wright's avenue, Nova Scotia, Can., Deputy Miss Dade Stege-Supreme Chief Ranger, Independent broken down from overwork.

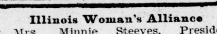
My appetite was lost my sleep fitful, and I found no relief from the prescriptions of doctors. On the advice of friends I tried Peruna and before finishing the second bottle I was completely

Knights of Pythias, Nebraska Club, writes from began to tell on my health and I was 821 Galena street, began to tell on my health and I was K. of P.'s, writes from 213 N. 921 Galena street, Butte, Mont.

"While finishing school I was exSchool I was ex"Ledies of Illinois G A R "I can recommend Peruna as a cure for catarrh of the stomach and head; also in kidney

Mr. Charles H. Brown, No. 419 West Fourteenth street, Kansas City, Mo., Rank Catholic Knights of America, writes from Peruna can be bought no doctor or any other medicine shall enter my house."

Inree bottles of Peruna cured me of catarrh of the stomach. As long as neighbor had been cured of la grippe by Peruna and persuaded me to try it. Within a week I felt relieved and in thirteen weeks I considered mystelf. thirteen weeks I considered myself a



Place, Chicago, Ill., writes: "Ever since my son, now grown, was born I have suffered with some pecu-Grand avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.:

"Ever since my son, now grown, was blue Ribbon Club, writes from 218 N. Mrs. Grand avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.: my system and in a few weeks the pains began to leave. I kept on taking

pains began to leave. I kept on taking it and am now in perfect health."

Mrs. Minnie Steeves.

Member of Self Culture Club

Mrs. Kate Inman, No. 111 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, Mich., historian of the Home Forum Club, and Self Culture Club, writes:

"For over 14 months my

"G. A. K.

Mrs. Annie Glen, Edgewater, Il., President Gen, H. W. Lawton Circle, No. 27, Ladies of the G. A. R., writes:

"I have suffered for nearly eight years with more or less backache and bearing down pains. My druggist recommended that I take Peruna, and it was simply a God-send to me. Inside of five weeks I was once more a strong felt at once that I

Appleton Young Ladies' cago Chapter, No. 161, Order of Eastern Star, writes:

by The Peruna Medicine Howe. "I am glad to call the attention of my friends to Peruna. When that languid, tired feeling comes over you and your food no longer tastes good and conductive good and small annoyances irritate you Peruna will make "Peruna has find it very valuable and effi--Miss Marie Coats.



Betsy Ross Educational and Benevolent Society

Miss Maggie Welch, Secretary -Mrs. Clara Thomas. nevolent Society, writes from 328 North State street, Chicago, Ill.: severe cold I ever had in my life, Seattle, Wash., writes: "Last fall I caught the most told him I would certainly try it writes from Tacoma, Wash.: and immediately sent for a bottle "I can indorse Peruna as a cure for W.C.T.U., of

Mrs. Jane Baxter, of Fremont; Wash., President G. A. R. Relief Corps, writes the following:

"Tused Peruna for a severe and continued backache and found it the only remedy that could ever cure me of rheumatism without success.

"Mrs. Jane Baxter, of Fremont; State Counselor of Juniors, Order of United American Mechanics, and is National Representative of the same. He writes as follows:

"Four doctors tried their best to cure me of rheumatism without success.

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"Mys. Jane Baxter."

me."-Mrs. Jane Baxter.

Mr. Matthew P. Blan, No. 137 Seventh cine to cure this torturing and most street, Milwaukee, Wis., President of distressing disease. It regulated my Royal Templars the Milwaukee Liederkrantz, writes:

"A couple of years ago a rash broke of my blood, increased my appetite out all over my face and body which and restored my vital forces, until I President Royal the doctors called scrofula. After tak ing Peruna seven weeks I found that during that time my health had grad not restored my vital forces, until II Trestored Templars of Te during that time my health had grad ness." ually improved and my skin was free American Anti-Treat Society, Minn. delphia, Pa.: from any eruptions."

Schwaebischer Saengerbund,

Independent Order of Oddfellows Mrs. L. L. Harris, Warden of De Soto nevolent As Mrs. Minnie Steeves, President Illinois Woman's Alliance, 42 Delaware Lodge, No. 55, Independent Order of Chicago Oddfellows, also Treasurer Los Angeles Chicago

liar weakness of the pelvic organs "I suffered intensely with rheuma-which no medicine seemed to reach. tism. I took Peruna faithfully for two dent Woman's My sister asked me to try Peruna as months and I am entirely cured." Benevolent Asa last resort. It worked wonders with Gen. H. W. Lawton Circle, Ladies of Sociation, of 327 G. A. R.

> "For over 14 months my of five weeks I was once more a strong had at last secured life was made miserable by and happy woman."—Mrs. Annie Glen. had at last settled the right medicine neuralgia pains. The doctors advised me to try Peruna Order Eastern Star, Chicago, III. and kept steadily and in two months all traces Mrs. A. E. Howe, 239 Rush street, of the neuralgia disappeared." Chicago, Ill., Worthy Matron of Chi- in

> Club ern Star, writes:
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> Miss Mary Coats, President ern Star, writes:
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> "There is no medicine I know of that S. Marsh." of the Appleton Young is so perfect a healer for all cases of LakeView Lodge catarrh as Peruna. It is a friend to Wis, speaks in glowing terms of Peruna. A letter recently received from her health and strength."—Mrs. A. E. Wiew Lodge

Company, reads as follows: Betsy Ross Educational and Benevo- from 3327 North

"Peruna has my best wishes as it weather my chest you feel like another person cured me last winter of a cold which would hurt used it for three seasons, and tarrh, and no doctors or medicines serious indigestion helped me. I could not sleep nights and I would be and lost flesh until I took Peruna. laid up for a day Three bottles of Peruna made me a or two, causing in-well and happy woman again,"—Mrs. convenience and

Loyal Mystic Legion, of Minnesota lodge friends ad-Miss Anna Russell, Past Worthy Patroness Loyal Mystic Legion, writes wised me try Peruna, as it had helpfrom 293 Endicott Building, St. Paul, ed him, and I found that a bottle

"For years my system was in a cured me. If I feel peculiarly receptive condition for cataly now I at tarrh, when exposed in any way to once take two or inclement weather. "Now for the past year and a half I find it keeps me inclement weather. have used Peruna in such cases, and in fine health."—have found that it not only cures me Wm. Ubelaker. quickly, but it also cleanses my blood Valkrein Asand renders me less liable to catch cold."-Miss Anna Russell.

Robson Post, G. A. R. Mrs. Clara Thomas, Chief Guard Robson Post, G. A. R., of Albert Lea, tion, writes from

suffered with severe kidney and ave., Chicago, Ill.: bladder troubles. I used Peruna and "It has been my am glad to say that today I am a per- privilege to advise fectly well woman, thanks to Peruna." a number of my Betsy Ross Educational and Be- Women of Woodcraft, Washington the best medicine Mrs. Josephine Benson, Guardian in cases of a worn Grand Circle, Women of Woodcraft, out constitution.

"I contracted a severe cold on my better then Perumy lungs and throat became so sore that I was in great distress.

All cough remedies nauseated reatarth of my head as well which had me and nothing gave me relief entarth of my head as well, which had ach, and for liver set in."—Mrs. Josephine Benson. I. O. O. F. Washington. medicine that will cure you. I Moses B. Crane, Secretary I. O. O. F., Gatherine Tolt

and after taking it faithfully the kidney troubles as it affords speedy and cough gradually diminished, and satisfactory results."-Moses B. Crane. Mrs. Anna B. the screens left me. It is fine."

Past State Counselor, Kansas City

Mr. Marshall Polland, No. 521 Ohio

superintendent of

W. C. T. U., head-G. A. R. Relief Corps, Wash. avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, is Past W. C. T. U., head-

What they failed to do Peruna did in ed me a few years President of Milwaukee Lieder- a few short months, and I have all the ago. I took Peruna faith in the world in this great medi- and am well,"

Joseph H. Ridgeway, Secretary "I have found American Anti-Treat Society, of St. Peruna of much

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NATHANIEL MILLS, Manager.

New York, June 13—Close.—Today's market was rather dull and without many features of interest. The buying was largely of a professional character, although some foreign houses continued to report a disposition on the part of their clients abroad to pick up Americans. The business on the market. Sales were steady. Arbitrage transactions were largest in quite brisk and most of the offerings Canadian Pacific, and consisted of sales, were soid by noon at clichtly Canadian Pacific, and consisted of sales, as this stock had suffered the loss of 1 per cent from London. The bank statement was considered to be favorable, but had been to a large extent discounted. Moderate liquidation appeared after the publication of the bank statement, causing small declines, the closing being dull a couple of loads offering, and they are the statement of the statement of the same statement. and uninteresting. Commission houses are inclined to regret that the upward movement has been so sharp. Had it been more gradual, it is thought that the public would have come in to a larger extent, but as a matter of fact speculative buying by the public is still small. The bear interest although reduced during by the basket; small lets would be the still small. interest, although reduced during by the basket; small lots went at 15c the last few days, remains quite large, as compared with a year ago. The bears, Vegetable by those who would be naturally active on the bull side.

TORONTO. Toronto, June 13. Ontatio Imperial lova Scotia. Ottawa .... Vestern Assurance ational Trust Canada Northwest Laurd, com. Can. Pacific Railway Stock, .... Can. Pac. Railway Stock, new.

Imperial Life ... Toronto General Trusts Consumers Gas, Ontago and Qu'Appelle Land Canada Northwest Land, Pref Royal . nto Electric Light. General Electric, pref. London Electric Commercial Cable cminion Telegraph Niagara Navigation Clair L. and C. Navigation . Toronto Railway.... London St. Railway win City Railway Winnipeg St. Railway Sao Paulo Tramway . . Luxfer Prism., pref. Ounlop Tire, pref ... V. A. Rogers, pref . Packers, A. Packers, B. Nova Scotia Steel, com. Lake Superior, com. Crow's Nest Coal . War Eagle. 

Canada Landed and Nat. Inv. Central Canada Loan
Dominion Savings and Invest
Hamilton Provident......
Huron and Erie L. and S. Landed Backing and Loan. Foronto Mortgage .... London Loan Ontario Loan and Deb; Peoples' Loan and Deposit! Foronto Savings and Loan. SALES: Ontario, 5 to 128; Canadian General Electric, 85 at 170, 21 at 69; R. and O., 25 at 78½. 25 at 79, 55 at 80, 10 at

and O., 25 at 78½, 25°at 79, 55 at 80, 10 at 79; Northern Navigation, 75 at 133, 10 at 79; Northern Navigation, 75 at 133, 10 at 71½, 10 at 80, 25°at 98½, 2°at 98, 5°at 97½, 15°at 85½, 50°at 85½, 50°at 85½, 50°at 85½, 50°at 85½, 50°at 85½, 50°at 124½, 50°at Coal, 10 at 86, 75 at 84%, 5 at 85, 25 at 874, 25 st 85, 20 at 90, 130 at 89, 110 at 90%, 125 Potatoes, bag, wholesale... 1 25 potatoes, single bag........ 1 40 50 at 86, 25 at 86½, 25 at 86, 125 at 86%, at 86%, 25 at 86¼, 15 at 86, 10 at 86½,

-The Montreal stock market report was not delivered today. NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker. Masonic Temple, for the Advertiser. New York, June 13.

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STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

I. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Comperce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Co. at the market held here. There was not one half of the usual surply of Butter-Unchanged.

Car lots west; American at 55c for No. 3 mixed and 56c for No. 3 yellow in car lots on the track at Toronto. Oats-Firm; No. 2 white, 31½c to 32½c middle freights. Peas-Steady; No. 2 at 66c high freights west, and 64c middle freights. Eggs are firmer, at 14c; some ask 14½c. not one half of the usual supply of

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were however, continue to predict lower prices in good demand; there was only a few than have yet been reached, and are showing considerable obstinacy about at \$1.25 to \$1.40 ner had by the load. g. There still exists a hopeful at \$1 25 to \$1 40 per bag by the load, on the floor, but there are few mostly at the highest named price; a sufficiently optimistic nature rhubarb was dull at 20c per to predict anything like a sustained bull lettuce and radishes, 20c per dozen; view, especially in view of the severe asparagus scarce at 50c per dozen; culosses which have recently been incurred cumbers more plentiful at 50c per

Poultry-Was largely represented and the demand very good; spring chickens, dressed, sold at 60c to 90c and the demand very good; spring to 90c per pair, dressed; turkeys were scarce at \$1 25 to \$2 50 each, according to size of bird. There were no dressed hogs offered, the local butchers are offering \$8 per

Live Hogs-The price for Monday shipment will be \$5 65 per cwt; small pigs sold at \$5 to \$7 50 per pair. Wool-Sold at 151/2c to 16c per lb for washed. Honey-Sold at 10c to 121/2c per lb for strained and honey in the comb. Butchers' meat was as quoted. GRAIN, PER CENTAL.

 Peas
 85
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 Corn
 58
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 Rye
 53
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 Buckwheat
 50
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 GRAIN, PER BUSHEL. Wheat, good ......\$1 20 SEEDS, PER BUSHEL.

Hay, per ton ...... 9 00 LIVE STOCK. Sows, per cwt..... 4 00 BUTCHERS' MEATS. Pork, per cwt ...... 8 00 Beef, per 1b...... 6 00 Veals, hinds, per lb...... Spring lambs, each......

DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, per roll, baskets... Butter, in crocks...... Eggs, wholesale, per doz... Eggs, retail, doz.

Butter, per roll, baskets.

Butter, creamery, per lb.

Butter, crock, per lb.

Eggs, doz., basket lots... Honey, strained, per lb.... 9
Honey, in comb, per lb.... 13
DRESSED POULTRY. Turkeys, per lb...... 11

LIVE POULTRY. Chickens, per pair ...... 79 HIDES AND SKINS. Wool, washed, per lb..... 151/2 @ Hides, No. 2, per lb...... Hides, No. 3, per lb..... 

Turnips, per bag..... Onions, per bag..... Lettuce, per doz...... Lettuce, per doz...

Beets, per bu...

Carrots, per bag...

Cabbages, per doz...

Celery, per doz...

Radishes, per doz...

Rhubarb, per doz...

Cucumbers, per doz...

Watercress, per doz...

Green onions, per doz...

Asparagus. per doz. Open. High. Low. 2 p.m. Spinach, per bu Tomato plants, per box... Lettuce plants, per box... Celery plants, per box...

> FRUITS.
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> Strawberries, per box..... 5 @
> Apples, per bbl ....... 150 @
> Apples, per bag ....... 50 @
> Dried apples, per lb..... 5 @ 20,000 lbs. Full Grass Butter Wanted, also Eggs Please let us know what you have, and we will quote you prices f. o. b., your station.
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Butter-Unchanged SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 19-32c; molasses sugar, 2 29-32c; refined LONDON. London, June 12.-Raw sugar-Musco-

New York, June 12.-Sugar-Raw firm;

vado, 8s 6d; centrifugal, 9s 6d; beet sugar,

OIL MARKETS PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., June 12.-Oil opened and

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., June 12.-Credit balances, LONDON.

London, June 12.—Petroleur refined, 511-16d spirits, 81/2d. June 12.-Petroleum, American ANTWERP. Antwerp, June 12.—Petroleum, 21

BREMEN.

Bremen, June 42.-Petroleum, 6 marks NEW YORK New York, June 13.-Sugar-Raw was steady; refined steady. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6,000 head: steady and lower; sheep, \$3.25 to \$5.35; lambs, \$6.25 to \$7.75; culls, \$5.

Hogs-Receipts, 1,071; steady. ENGLAND. London, June 12 .- Prices are weaker; Canadian cattle are quoted at 91/2c to cattle, 10c to 11c per lb; refrigerator beef is weak at 81%c per lb: sheep lower at 101/2e to 12c per lb.

NEW YORK. New York, June 12.—Beeves—Receipts, 3,781; steady; steers, \$4.85 to \$5.60; bulls, \$3 to \$4 25; cows, \$1 65 to \$4 25. Exports, 109 sheep. Calves—Receipts, 419; firm and higher; yeals, \$4 50 to \$7; culls, \$4 25; buttermilks, \$8 25 to \$4.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,771 head; steady; sheep; \$3 to \$5; lambs, \$650 to 770; yearlings, \$5 to \$50. Hogs—Receipts, 1,844; higher; state hogs,

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, June 13.-Cattle-Good demand; steady and unchanged; yeals, \$5

to \$5.5; wethers, \$5 to \$5.5; ewes, \$4.50 contribution for mixed, \$2.40 \$5.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; nominal; good to prime steers, \$5 to \$5.35; poor to medium, \$4 to \$4.90; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$4.75; copys, \$1.60 to \$4.70; heifers, \$2.50 to \$4.85; camers, \$1.60 to \$4.70; but a stream of be three sources of income. There will be thre

-Wiarton Echo: Miss Elsie Cross, of the influenced by good demand for local receipts and Snow's report, which claimed that the situation of the crop warrants serious apprehension. English cables were 4c to 3c higher. Estimated receipts

demand, and the shipping business reported good. Estimated receipts for to-morrow, 175 cars.

Previsions opened irregular, generally easier on more hogs than expected, and later was strong on stock yard buying. There was selling today of lard, and the traders believed it was for the leaders. Pork is in strong hands, and with present readers believed it was no inducement to make the ceremonies.

The bonds of wedlock. At 9 o'clock another than the delock. At 9 o'clock another pair appeared 'similarly intent, and were duly made happy. Though not unknown in the community, they desired, however, to remain incognito to sired, however, to re

York, June 13.-Flour-Receipts, 24,390 bbls; sales, 3,500 pkgs; Thiet but firmly held. Rye flour—Steady. Wheat— Receipts, 34,225 bu; sales, 700,000 bu; wheat opened easier on the weather but rallied with the southwest; July, 81 1-16c to 81%c; with the southwest; July, 81 1-16c to 81%c; Sept., 77%c to 77%c; Dec., 77,9-16c, to 77%d. Rye—Dull. Corn—Receipts, 52,500 bu; sales, 30,000 bu; corn was dull and about steady; July, 56%c to 56%c; Sept., 54%c to 54%c. Oats—Receipts, 31,500 bu; oats were neglected but firmer west. Coffee—Quiet. Lead—Quiet. Wool—Firm. Hops—Quiet.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, June 13.—Holiday on the corn exchange.

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady,

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DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, June 12.—Butter steady; receipts, 5,029 pkgs; creamery extras, per lb, 22c; do, firsts, 27c, to 21%c; state dairy tubs, extra, 21c; western factory, thirds, 14c to 15c. Cheese firm and unchanged; tubs, 14c to 15c. Cheeren peceipts, 24,021 boxes.

265; Ferguson, 120. CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 12 Butler weak; cream-ries, 16c to 275c; dairies, 154c to 18½c. Theese steady, 10½c to 11½c.

Napanee, Ont., June 27:0446 the cheese board this afternoon 1,235 boxes were boarded, of which 1,295 were white and 640 colored; sales, 750 white and 90 colored, at 10 9-16c; buyers present, Thompson, Alexander, Cleall, Vanluven, Bissell and McKinnon

NAPANEE bound

New York, June 13.—Butter steady and unchanged; receipts, 4.846 pkgs. Cheese grm and unchanged; receipts, 6.163 boxes. Eggs irregular and unchanged; receipts, 7.821 cases.

HAY MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, June 12.—Baled Hay-Is unchanged at \$9 per ton for car lots on the track here; in some cases a few dealers are asking \$9 50 per ton. Baled Perth. Ont., June 12.—Twenty-two hundred white cheese were brought into the cheese market today; all sold at 101/2c; Fowler got 1,400: Webster, 415; Bissell, sign of increase. Straw-Is quoted unchanged at \$5 per

BEAN MARKET. Detroit, June, 13,-Beans are inactive

## GRAND JURY HAND THEIR PRESENTMENT TO JUDGE

Praise London Asylum and Hospital.

cluded this morning, when the grand jury made their presentment on the and for females 522. The new infirm- guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. G. Win- satisfaction. inspection of the county jail, the asy- ary is just about completed, and when nett. Mrs. Grinyar is the daughter of lum and Victoria Respital. The usual occupied will relieve the crowded con- Dr. L. L. Bennett, of Georgetown.

Foreman Dibb delivered the address in part as follows: "The small docket and we were more than delighted with -Two of the most distinguished in Middlesex county in recent years is the general appearance of the crops and preachers in Canada will conduct the very gratifying to us as citizens, and is without doubt the heart to the efthe head gardener, has the portion of

J. Logan Gordon (whose popularity in ficient administration of the machin- the property under his care in a most Toronto has been so well sustained) by provided and directed by your beautiful condition. honor and your colleague, the senior judge of the county.

INMATES OF JAIL. "Your grand jury inspected the jail spection was made of the many wards and found everything in a clean condition, but unsanitary as far as sewage and cleanliness and order prevailed MR. KENNEDY IMPROVING. and ventilation are concerned. We were that the citizens of London and the A report from Wingham this morn courteously received by Governor Bos- county have such a splendidly equipped ing states that Rev. Mr. Kennedy passton and the other officials, and given institution for the proper treatment of every opportunity to make a thorough all forms of disease. A needed addition this morning. inspection. The number of prisoners is the provision of a nurses' home. The FELL OFF THE FENCE. in custody were 16 males and 6 females, quarters at present occupied are ining as follows: Insanity 6, vagrancy 6, more comfortable home for the faith- yesterday and sustained a fracture of

## Canadian cattle are quoted at 9½c to 10c per lb, dresed weight; American TWO TRUANTS DEALT WITH SOURCES OF THE FUND ophy. FASHIONABLE WEDDING TODAY.

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ment necessary in each case.

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were 4c to 3c higher. Estimated receipts for tomorrow, 370 cars.

Oats—The market ruled firm and rather quiet, except on the July option, which was bid up without finding a great deal for sale. Local receipts were in excellent demand, and the shipping business reported good. Estimated receipts for tomorrow, 175 cars.

busied in an interesting way on Wednesday of this week. Short-ly after 8 o'clock Mr. David Girvin, of the delegates were to be taken to Springbank. Tomorrow most of the delegates have preaching to prevent a performance being given the bonds of wedlock. At 9 o'clock another pair appeared similarly intent,

ware of Ointments for Catarrh

That Contain Mercury,

mercury will surely destroy the sense mercury will surely destroy the sense mercury will surely destroy the sense the contain mercury will be contained to the contain mercury will surely destroy the sense the contained to the contained the contained to the contained t conditions there is no inducement to make it, and we believe July and September will prove profitable purchases. Estimated for tomorrow, 14,000 hogs.

NEW YORK. as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole, system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such thave assigned.

—The mercantile reviews state that to the good floor and other conditions to make the evening a success. WIEWS ON HOME WORK.

—Miss Maggie McDonough, of Wing At last night's meeting of the Local and the constitution of the constitution of the conditions of the condit internally and made in Toledo, Ohio,

Internally and made in Toledo, O

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 55 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 48s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 54s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 52s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 52s; short clear backs, ST. JOHN HYTTENRAICH—PUPILS received for plane, harmony, with singing, history. Residence, 28 Rich—singing, history. Residence, history, history. Residence, history, history, history, history, history,

Criticise Sanitation of Jail and "The London Asylum was visited and we were given every opportunity to make a thorough inspection of both the Theresa Denner, of the city of London buildings and the farm. We were received by Dr. McCallum, the superintendent, and Dr. Buchan, who spent Kent street, has gone to Embro, when some time in showing us through the she was called owing to the serious wards and departments. At present The June sessions of the peace con- there are 992 inmates in the asylum, 487 drew McDonald. males and 505 females. The number of beds in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males is 482 spending a few days in the building for males in the buildi

criticism of the jail as regards sanitation was forthcoming, but the asylum and hospital were completely satisfactory.

The usual oction and reference the conder, neatness and sanitary condition of the holdings. Were completely satisfactory.

The usual oction of the other buildings. Were chief order, neatness and sanitary condition of the holdings. The attendants are most courteous, and give the innates the courteous, and give the innates the other attractive music, will be given best of attention. Mr. Murdock, the other attractive music, will be given head farmer, showed us over the farm, at the evening service.

INSPECTED THE HOSPITAL.

At Victoria Hospital we were met by be Rev. Hugh Pedley, who is looked be Rev. Hugh Pedley, who is looked upon as a leader in the Congregational upon as a leader in the Congregational corded every attention. A careful in- Church of Canada, both as preaches the offenses charged against them be- adequate, and we would recommend a Hier, Cavendish street, fell off a fence house of ill-fame i. We regret to note under treatment was 106. that there are so many persons confin- His Honor Judge Edward Elliot ed for insanity, and would recommend commented at length upon the present-their removal as soon as possible to ment, agreeing generally with the jury, of B. A. at the commencement exerthe proper place to receive the treat- and congratulating them on their good cises at the University of Toronto-last

A Stray Woman Remanded Till Her Plans Were Discussed at Meeting of Church Union.

\$100,000 in Three Ways.

The police court sees a good many In the matter of the "Challenge to change has been made in the arrangestrange people, and one of them was the Churches," which the Congregathere this morning in the person of tional Union accepted at its session night. Mrs. Jessie Baird, who claims Chicago yesterday, the details were worked out FIRE BROKE OUT AGAIN. Hogs—Receipts, 2,800 head; fairly active.

25c to 30c higher; heavy, \$6.60 to \$6.75; mixed, \$6.70 to \$6.85; Yorkers, \$6.75 to \$6.90; higher; heavy, \$6.75 to \$6.90; higher; heavy, \$6.75 to \$6.85; Yorkers, \$6.75 to \$6.90; higher; heavy, \$6.75 to \$6.85; Yorkers, \$6.75 to \$6.90; higher; heavy, \$6.75 to \$6.85; Yorkers, \$6.75 to \$6.90; higher; heavy, \$6.75 to \$6.75 t

per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the tea at the Kennels on Monday. -Mr. John D. Sharman leaves on Monday on a two months' visit to his



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don's. The preacher in the evening wil

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## PIRATE DEFEATED | last mentioned only arrived from mond scuils was made by the Atlanta Woodstock yesterday, and his presence on the horne was in evidence on several occasions. The defense men on the Saints' team were not worked to death, the bulk of the playing being confined to the district around the last the entry were sent to the United States. | MONTREAL'S BADGER CASE | MONTREAL'S BADGER CASE | Woodstock yesterday, and his presence on the horne was in evidence on several occasions. The defense men on the Saints' team were not worked to death, the bulk of the playing being confined to the district around the last the entry were sent to the United States and the last the la RIVER PIRATE DEFEATED

#### Fifty-to-One Shot Won the Hanover Stakes—General Sporting.

#### THE TURF.

AT GRAVESEND. New York, June 12.-E. R. Thomas suburban handicap favorite, Hermis, met defeat in the second race a Gravesend today. The public went to the Thomas horse freely, despite the fact that he was held at the prohibitive price of 2 to 7. When it came to racing, River Pirate raced out in finish. River Pirate won, ridden out, stake tomorrow. Summaries: by three-quarters of a length from the First race, 7 furlongs - Rosewater, every race, however, and is expected J. Regan, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:301/2. to give a good account of himself in Second race, 6 furlongs — Angea, 8 the suburban. Jockey Arthur Red. to 1, 1; Anglesea, 20 to 1, 2; Horsa, fern, who was thrown in a race the 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:17. latter part of the Aqueduct meeting, had his first mount today on Vagary in the Hanover stakes. Jockey Bull- 4 to 1, 2; Gould, 11 to 5, 3. Time, man also made his first appearance in 3:03. a week on Mordella, in the closing race. He rewarded his backers by bringing home the favorite Mordella. The Hanover stakes was won by the 50 to 1 shot Luminosity. The weather was cloudy and the track was heavy.

First race, selling, about 6 furlongs

Ascension, 111 (Gannon), 5 to 1 and 3 to 5, 1; Invasion, 103 (Lewis), 40 to

Sixth race, 4½ furlongs — Tempe J., 3 to 1, 1; Laura Ireland, 7 to 1, 2; Artemesia, 15 to 1, 3. Time, :57. 1 and 10 to 1, 2; Brixton, 98 (Travis), 100 to 1, and 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:12 3-5. Second race, 1 1-16 miles — River Pirate, 91 (Callahan), 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Hermis, 106 (Rice), 2 to 5 and out, 2; Stamping Ground, 86 (McCafferty), 2 to 1 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:47 1-5.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis — R. H. E. St. Louis — 2 2 2 2 4 0 0 0 \*—12 15 2 Boston — 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 11 2 Boston — 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 11 2 Boston — 1 2 15 2 Boston — 1 2 

5 and 7 to 10, 1; Col. Bill, 120 (Gannon), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Herbert, 114 (Odom), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 3. Time,

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling Highlander, 114 (Haack), 13 to 5 and even, 1; Setauket, 108 (Fuller), 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, 2; Locket, 103 (O'Brien), 60 to 1 and 20 to 1. 3. Time, 1:50 4-5. Sixth race, 5 furlongs-Mordella, 109 (Bullman), 7 to 10 and 1 to 4, 1; Liba Leib, 104 (Martin), 10 to 1 and 5 to 2, 2: Sir Walt, 104 (Gannon), 20 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:03 4-5. AT HARLEM

Chicago, June 12.-Twelve starters pire, Sheridan. Attendance, 1,943. in a jumping race without an accident and victory for the favorite with top weight up, was the record established at Harlem today. race, the third on the card, was perhaps the most spectacular steeplechase ever witnessed on a Chicago track. Crest, the winner, after cap-turing al but one of the jumping hereabouts this season, picked up 150 pounds today, and equaled the track record of the course, 3:31 flat, with five lengths to spare at the finish. The victor was coupled with Criton in the betting, and was backed from 11 to 5 to 9 to 5. Weather fine; track good.

First race, 5 furlongs—Ortwells, 3 to 1, 1; Freckman, 2 to 1, 2; Frank Carr, 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01 4-5. Second race, 6 furlongs-Bay Wonder, 6 to 1, 1; Sarah Maxim, 3 to 1, 2; place on the outfield of the McClary Best Man, 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15 3-5. Wholesale League team. Best Man, 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15 3-5. Third race, steeplechase, short course—Crest, 9 to 5, 1; Allegiance, 12 to 1, 2; Nina, 11 to 5, 3. Time, 3:31. Fourth race, 1 mile—Jack Demund, 10 to 1, 1; Serge, 5 to 1, 2; Dan Mcenna, 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41%.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—Glassful, 5 to 2, 1; Uranium, 12 to 1, 2; Ontonagon, 100 to 1, 3. Time, 1:20 3-5. Sixth race, mile and 70 yards-Blue Mint, 6 to 1, 1; Galoa, 3 to 1, 2; Milos, 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47 1-5.

AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., June 12. - Santa Ventura, at ten to one, won the feature of today's card on a fast track at the fair grounds. Elastic, the well played and heavily weighted favorite, finished back in the ruck, running a very poor race.

Bird, 8 to 1, 1; Bessie B., 8 to 1, 2; Sweet Myrtle, 3 to 1, 3. Time, :56½.

Third race, 5 furlongs — J. W. O'Neill, 1 to 2, 1; Kilo, 4 to 1, 2; Rhyme, scores: and Reason, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:021/2. Fourth race, 6 furlongs, handicap—Santa Ventura, 10 to 1, 1; Orleans, 10 to 1, 2; Mabel Winn, 8 to 1, 3.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Deer Hunter, 3 to 1, 1; Helen Hay, 40 to 1, 2; Kittie Cut-a-Dash, 7 to 2, 3. Time

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards, selling — Eda Riley, 7 to 1, 1; Lunar, 6 to 5, 2; Kaffir, 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:45 3-5. LAST DAY AT NEW HAMBURG. New Hamburg, Ont., June 12.—Very cool weather prevented fast time yesterday, the third and last day of the turf club's meeting here. The two harness races on the card were hard fought. Maggie Usher, the local favorite, after winning the first heat in th free-for-all, would not start with the bunch in the second, and was dis-tanced. The turf club is to be con-

gratulated on a very successful meeting. Summary: Free-for-all, purse \$250-

L. Washburn, A. Davidson, Mitchell ...3 2 3 1 1 Dick Turpin, D. Lambert, Uncle Sam, J. Hudson, St. Catharines ......4 3 2 dis Maggie Usher, L. Puddi-

Named race, purse \$100-

Mike, W. McMicken, Platts-Eagle, J. Vance, Hamburg.3 3 dis Pauline, D. Brash, New Hamburg ......dis Time, 2:29¼, 2:36, 2:30, 2:34¾, 2:37.

Mile dash, purse \$100—Rotha, D. Burrell, Philadelphia, 1; Mango, J. J. Toronto, 2; Dogloan, H. A.

first time since the meeting opened. The management of the St. Thomas tion every foot of the ground a the Grosse Pointe track was in good club seem bound to make it a first-stroying all bridges in the rear. shape today, although not fast. Outsiders won four of the races, but the day's feature, at a mile and 70 yards, was cleverly won by Bank Street in a stretch drive. The Temp J. was the medium of a big play in the play-rooms and won the last race. There

Advertiser Score Cards.

The Advertiser has prepared a large number of score cards for the benefit of its baseball friends. These can be had on application to the business office. When a game has been played, fill in a complete summary on a card and send or bring it to this office. The Advertiser's sporting columns are open to every team in the city, both for challenges

front and led almost from start to is an exceptional field in the Campau favorite. Hermis improves with 8 to 1, 1; Decoration, 13 to 5, 2; John Second race 6 furlongs - Angea.

> Fourth race, mile and 70 yards Bank Street, 9 to 5, 1; Scortle, 12 to 5, 2; Kilmorie, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:48. Fifth race, one mile-The Stewardess, 6 to 1, 1; Early Eve, 7 to 1, 2; Flora Willoughby, 10 to 1, 3. Time,

Fourth race, handicap, 1 mile and 70 Batteries-Wicker and Kling; Fraser yards-Red Knight, 95 (Haack), 11 to and Roth. Umpire, Moran. Attendance,

Rain at Pittsburg; cold weather at Cin

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland ....00000100000000001 6 Philadelphia...0000100000001-2 6 Batteries-Joss and Bemis; Waddell and

At Washington-Rain at New York and Boston

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Jersey City— R. H. E. Jersey City......01031000\*-5 9 0 Kissinger and Toft. Umpire, Kelly. Attendance, 800.

Rain at Providence, Worcester an Newark. ST. THOMAS LOST.

Ingersoll, Ont., June 12.—Ingersoll defeated St. Thomas here today in a league game of baseball by a score of GEORGE ECCLESTON RETURNS. George Ecclesten, who went to Calgary to play ball there a few months

ago, has returned and has accepted a PROPOSED 12-CLUB LEAGUE. Cincinnati, O., June 12.-Ban John conferring with August Herrmann, relative to a merger for a 12-club Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. Neither Johnson nor Herrmann

expect the merger to be operative this PLAYERS EXCHANGED. Cincinati, O., June 12.-Second Baseman George Magoon, of the Cincinnati team, will go to the Chicago American League in exchange for Tom Daly and Outfielder Dolan, of the latter club.

### TRIGGER.

First race, 6 furlongs, selling—Georgtuga, 9 to 5, 1; Burlap, 11 to 5, 2; Duke Dashaway, 30 to 1, 3. Time, to mention that on May 6 the Macdonto mention that on May 6 the May 8 the Second race, 41/2 furlongs - Deer ald medal should have been awarded

1	scores:					
1	100 yards, rest:					
1	F. Harrison					5-3
	J. Oliver	7	8	5	5	8-3
1	W. Oliver	9	5	4	5	8-3
1	E. J. Shaw			8		6-30
1	J. K. Morris	4	3	7	10	5-2
	J. A. Clare	6	6	6	7	3-2
	G. W. Shaw	3	8	4	6	7-2
	E. Pullham	6	5	4	10	3-2
	J. H. Challoner					5-2
	W. R. Shaw	5	5	5	7	2-2
,	W. R. Shaw 100 yards, off-hand: F. Harrison					
	F. Harrison	50	8	6	5	3-2
Ä	J. H. Challoner					
	J. Oliver	7	4	2	5	3-2
1	E. J. Shaw	4	2	3	4	5-1
•	J. A. Clare	1	8	2	6	5-1
9	W. Oliver	3	3	3	3	3-1
0	E. Pullham	0	2	6	2	2-1
	J. K. Morris	4	2	0	0	2-
-	W. R. Shaw	0	1	2	4	0-
P	G. W. Shaw	1	0	2	2	1-
	motola:					

FORMED CLUB AT ST. MARYS. St. Marys, June 11.—At a meeting held in the council chamber the other evening the St. Marys Rod and Gur Club was formed. Mr. E. H. Brown was elected president; Lieut.-Col. H. A. L. White, vice-president, and D. A. combe, Haysville .....dis
Time, 2:20, 2:26, 2:25, 2:23, 2:28, 2:28. ject of the club is to protect and foster

LACROSSE.

man, W. Blackford, Goderich, 4; Ratheline, J. Northgrove, Toronto, 5. Time, 1:47.

Half mile run, consolation—Glenmore 1; also Irkutsk, Glessey, Representative. Time, :52½, :52.

Detroit, Mich., June 12. — For the first time since the meeting opened, its Greene Reinted track was in good.

distinguished themselves.

BEAT THAMESVILLE. Thamesville, Ont., June 12. - In the Thamesville here today by 4 to 2. The game was closely contested, and marked by many brilliant plays on both sides. Mr. Knight was referee

THE OAR. LONDON IN THE LEAGUE. The London Rowing Club have just received word that final arrangements have been made to commence play in the Western Ontario Lawn Tennis Association. The league will comprise players from Guelph, Waterloo, Berlin and London. Championship doubles and singles matches will be played The schedule has been arranged as

June 27-Waterloo at London. June 27-Berlin at Guelph. July 1-London at Waterloo. July 1 or 4—Guelph at Berlin. July 11—Guelph at London. July 11-Waterloo at Berlin. July 18-Guelph at Waterloo. July 18-London at Berlin. Aug. 1 or 3-Berlin at Waterloo. 3-London at Guelph. 8-Waterloo at Guelph. Aug. 8-Berlin at London.

REJECTED TITUS' ENTRY. New York, July 12.—The Herald says that the entry of C. S. Titus, the American amateur champion in single ket team defeated the Detroit Athletic scull shells, to the Henley regatta has players yesterday on the latter's been rejected. Titus entry for the dia- grounds by a score of 82 to 41.

ing confined to the district around the also the entry, were sent to the Hen-Cockneys' goal. This resulted in some ley committee through the secretary bright playing among the home men, while several of the Londoners also Carsmen. In its refusal to allow Titus

### YACHTING.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. challenger for the America's cup, and Shamrock I., convoyed by Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Erin and the Cruiser, are expected to arrive here

#### FOOTBALL.

WON BY SANDWICH. WON BY SANDWICH.

ally signed checks for \$13,000, and after making his escape notified the game of Association football for the police. Walker trophy was played yesterday afternoon at Sandwich between the local team and Chatham, and resulted in a victory for Sandwich by a score of 3 to 0. The game was witnessed by about one thousand spectators, and was clean and interesting throughout. The victory gives to Sandwich the Walker trophy in the Peninsular

CRICKET. DETROIT LOST

## ARMY OF THE SOUTH PURSUES A RETIRING NORTHERN FORCE

From Lambeth District.

cold, was a busy day on Carling's Heights. Tommy Atkins was hard at ments. his work from an early hour in the Screckengost. Umpires, Hassett and Carmorning, and when he had his evening ruthers. Attendance, 6,286. rations served up to him he had completed all preparations for some inter-Batteries—Lee, Townsend and Drill; day. In the arrangement of them the Patterson, Flaherty and McFarland. Umhand of Lord Dundonald, with all his active energy, was apparent. The the camp. Col. Buchan is to accompany Lord Dundonald to a number of camps



LIEUT-COL. STOTHERS, CRUMLIN. Commanding officer under whom the First Hussars have made a good

followed in war, and the territory in-cluded will extend from southwest of the city, in the vicinity of Lambeth, through to the camp grounds, and some distance farther to the northeast. In connection with them much had to be done about the camp grounds yester-day afternoon by the troops that were not indulging in rifle practice at the miniature ranges or the cove ranges; trenches three feet or more in depth being dug across the west and south of the heights, entanglements erected, and other work of an engineering variety carried out. The forces in camp are to be divided into two bodies, representing the armies of the south and the north. The advance guard of the former, known as the blue, is to consist of three squadrons of the First Hussars. the Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh and the Thirty-second Regiments of Infantry, and the rear guard of the latter, to be known as the red, will consist of one squadron of the First Hussars, and the Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth and the Thirty-third Regiments.

### THE PROGRAMME.

It is to be supposed that the southern army is approaching on the city from 34 Port Stanley, and that it is in pursuit of the northern army, which is retiring on Stratford. The northern soldiers are being hard pressed, and though in the minerity as far as numbers are con-cerned, they are to endeavor to hold the heights against the invading forces. The one squadron of cavalry connected with the northern forces is to be sent out to hold the bridges leading into the city, and, failing in this, being out-numbered by the opposing cavalry three the propagation of game fish in the to one, they retire towards the heights, waters in and about St. Marys, to preleaving the bridges clear for the re-mainder of the invading force. The maneuvers eventually terminate in an assault on the heights, and the retreat of the northern army in the difrection of Stratford. Owing to the limited ground at the disposal of the troops on the heights, it will be difficult for the BRINGING IN PLAYERS.
In describing the last London-St.Thoas wide a scale as Lord Dundonald mas lacrosse game the St. Thomas

Times says the following: The Lon-Egan, Toronto, 2; Dogioan, H. A. Douglas, Woodstock, 3; Logan Laude- Times says the following: The Lon- of everything under the circumstances. In his instructions regarding the day W. Blackford, Goderich, 4; Rathe- dons were handicapped in score- Lord Dundonald draws the attention of

Third race, the Hanover stakes, 5½

Batteries—McFarland and O'Nelli; Willord Luminosity, 102 (Lindsay), 50

to 1 and 12 to 1, 1; Latheron, 97

(Haack), 40 to 1 and 8 Lord Dundonald on his visits to the several camps. Lieut.-Col. Ellis, of Sarnia, who is the commander of the first infantry brigade in camp, is to be the commanding officer of the attack-ing party, and Col. Peters, the district officer commanding, will have command of the defending forces. Lord Dundonald, Col. Buchan (Toronto), Col. Beach (Ottawa), Col. Denison, Col. Lessard

(inspector of cavalry), and Major Lo-

gan, will be the umpires of the move-Among the officers in camp now are Col. Lessard, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Toronto, and Col. Buchan, also of Toronto. Col. Lessard came to London to inspect the Hussars and short time, and Col. Buchan is here to inspect the men of the permanent forces and also to assist in the work of following the close of that for the London district.

INSTRUCTION IN GUIDE WORK.

Capt. Anderson, of Ottawa, is also at Capt. Anderson, of Ottawa, is also at the camp. He is connected with the Intelligence Personal Capt. Intelligence Department, and he is giving lectures to the officers in the work of guides. This is the outcome of the decision of the Militia Department to establish a corps of guides through-out the Dominion, and obtain information regarding the layout of every part of the country, to be in the pos-session of the department for use in the event of hostlities. Maps of every section are being prepared, showing the rivers, the roads and the lines of railway, together with the location of every village, town and city.
One of the oldest rifle shots in the Dominion, and one of the foremost, too, is in camp this year-which by the

way, is nothing unusual for him. The name of Capt. John Crowe, of Guelph has been connected with rifle shooting in Canada for more than a quarter of century, and it has already been the ot of Capt. Crowe to represent Canada on the Bisley team four times. His first trip to the old land was made in 1876, the second in 1882, the third in 1889, and the fourth in 1893. He has again been chosen for the team this year, and will sail for England on Satirday next, leaving the camp on Monday or Tuesday. He will be accom-panied by another member of the Thirtieth Regiment, Pte. O'Brien, of the Inland Revenue Department, Guelph, who was unable to come to

Lord Dundonald is expected to leave for the east on Monday, but the time of his departure has not been an-

nounced. THIRTIETH IS STRONGEST.

In the rturns showing the marchingr states of the several regiments in camp, an error was made in giving as 241 all told. The ten companies, with their officers and the staff, have a total strength of 280, making it again the largest in the camp. The figures given in the first place were secured from the returns made to the divisional of-

A pleasant little social function was held at the barracks yesterday afternoon, when the officers of the Royal Canadian Regiment at the London depot gave a garden party. All of the officers in camp were invited to be present, many accepting the invitation, and despite the unfavorable weather a pleasant time was spent, Many 'adies

were in attendance.

The church service on the hill on Sunday morning will take place at 9:45, and it will be attended by all of the corps in camp and the Seventh Regiment. The service is to be held at the usual place. Rural Dean Rob-inson, chaplain of the Thirty-Second Regiment, will preach.

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Montreal. June 13.-The trial of Chas. A. Barber and his wife, Sarah to row, the Henley regatta committee, Allison Barber, the principals in the it is stated, acted under rule 10 of the sensational Westmount "badger" game regatta rules, which gives the commit- case, was concluded in the Court of tee power to return any entry or en-tries without assigning any reason therefor. King's Bench yesterday evening. After the addresses of the counsel for the crown and the defense, Judge Lacoste charged the jury strongly against the prisoners. The jury, after a few min-utes' deliberation, brought in a verdict of milty. The accused were New York, June 12.—Shamrock III. manded for sentence. The case was hallenger for the America's cup, and one of the most sensational on the momas Montreal police records. D. O. Bros-tug seau, a well-to-do wholesale grocer was enticed to a house in Westmoun by Mrs. Barber, and while they were together Barber burst in upon them and threatened vengeance, pointing a revolver at Brosseau, and threatened to blow his brains out. Brosseau fin-

### HAMILTONIANS SMOKED

Old Boys of Ambitious City Now in London Entertained.

The Hamilton Old Boys will go in full force to the Ambitious City on the occasion of their big reunion there on Aug. 17, 18, and 19. The local association, which is now under good organization, decided at a meeting last night to order badges for the carnival and reunion. The meeting was held in the Duffield block and was well attended, considering the weather conditions. The outlook was reported very hopeful and no doubt a large crowd will go with the old boys, who are endeavoring to get as many as possible of the former residents of the city to join the local branch. Last evening after the business meeting a very enjoyable smoker was given. In the programme, given, Messrs, Bleuthner, Currie, Evans, Fitzgerald, O'Reilly, Pink and Thompson took part. The entertainment provided by these and other gentlemen was much enjoyed.

At the business meeting a committee was formed of Messrs. J. Currie. C Tolmie, William and John Begg to make arangements for the London delegation taking part in the sports. It is especially desired that an old boys' mittee will receive communications from any old boys who will volunteer.

Lightning's Strange Act.

Passaic, June 13.—Thomas Foxhall, councilman in this city, whose hair was black a few days ago, is now Washington ......000000240-6 11 4 esting movements to be carried out to- oversee the work of instruction for a chicago .........302001005-11 13 2 esting movements to be carried out to- short time, and Col. Buchan is here to while he was in the office of a friend. t in the work of and passed through the floor a few feet from where Mr. Foxhall was sitting. Nobody was hurt, but Mr. Foxhall's hair had become gray.

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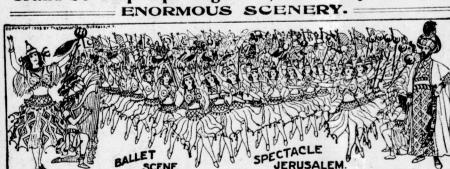
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London, June 8, 1903.

#### misfortune aroused much sympathy STUDENTS END TERM.

The term at the Normal School is now finished and today the students return short programme was carried out to the enjoyment of all present. Principal Merchant, Vice-Principal Dearness, Rev. R. D. Hamilton, Father McKeon, Ven. Archdeacon Davis and others made addresses, and solos were sung by Misses Kemp, Wanless and Fox. Selections were played by an orchestra and after the programme, refreshments were served.

STARTED ON EUROPEAN TOUR. New York, where he will sail for Euparts of Europe in the interest of the and friends also participating. church, returning in a few months. Mr Smith was expected to spend some days in the city on his way to Europe but business engagements prevented him from doing so. He will be the guest of Elder Evans here on his way A MINORITY MEETING.

A minority meeting of the finance committee of the council was held yes terday afternoon, Afd. Judd (chairman) and Ald. Campbell being the only members present. Mayor Beck was absent from the city, and Ald. Becher and Stevenson were both in camp with the Twenty-Sixth Regiment, in which they hold commissions. The street railway correspondence of the city engineer was For Your Outing refered to the city solicitor, as the matter of the injunction Best teachers in the city at the Conservatory.

The rehearsels bring don't overlook the importance of getting is now in his hands. Action was deferred on Ald. Campbell's motion for The rehearsals bring year pupil under Mr. Johnston Bros.' Jersey Cream XXX the reorganization of the civic service. Mr.
Bread for sandwiches. It is the best with A number of matters were laid over for consideration at a full meeting of the committee.

> CLAIMED LONDON AS HOME. John Norton, a pickpocket, was arrested at Kingston and sentenced to six months in the Central. The News of that city says: Norton is a man who might have passed for a well-to-do merchant, a professional man or even ant feature as of the others. The -Traveling Passenger Agent Docka retired gentleman. He had good ability of the children along in athletics don were in their usual good form, furell, of the C. P. R., was in the city features, a rather high forehead, black hair, beard and mustache, with a -A lawn social in aid of the Hill little gray showing among the dark Street Methodist Church will be held hair, and well kept. His clothing was on Tuesday evening next on the neat and his linen unsoiled. The rounds at the northwest corner of coolness with which he received his Hill and William streets. The Seventh sentence would have convinced the jurymen that he was well acquainted with the inside of a prisoner's dock, -Mrs. B. S. Switzer and son, Charles, of South London, who have spent finding him guilty. When Mr. Farand that they had made no mistake in the past ten months with relatives in rel pronounced the sentence of six

## PRESENTED FINE REPORTS

months in Central Prison, the man

at present paying a visit to their son who tried for the wallet, and missed

and brother, Dr. Arthur T. Switzer, his guess, never moved a muscle or

changel color."

Local Council of Women Hear of National Body.

Mrs. McMechan Speaks of Agriculture for Women.

The Local Council of Women met last night in the Public Library building, Mrs. Gahan presiding. There was ence Odell, No. 4; Stella Newell, No. 4; a large atendance and the meeting was Esther Bycroft, No. 3. marked by the reading and discussion of several reports. A full report of Woodward and Harry Zavitz, No. 4; Dear Sirs-Within the past year I know the session of the National Council of Edwin Zavitz and Russell Schol Women, to which Mrs. Yarker was a No. 10. been removed by the application of that lady. Following this, Mrs. R. M. Odel land Roy Smith, No. 4. MINARD'S LINIMENT, without any sur- Graham and Miss F. M. Macnamara, gical operation, and there is no indication also delegates, reported on the educa-of a return to the former, Mrs. Graham said that London had been able to report at the National Council that the school boards in this city were not behind those in other cities in regard to the matter of decorations for the schools. thought, however, that there should be more money spent for recreation grounds and that a public park was

> A vote of thanks was tendered those who had so well entertained the Londelegates to the National Council of Women, held a short time ago in the of the features of the evening was an address by Mrs. McMechan on 'Arts in Canada and Agriculture for Women," in which she advocated the establishment of some branch of the work here, and a committee was form-

> needed for the school children of the

ed further to consider the matter, it being agreed that the study of agriculture was of great importance to the Mrs. Merchant referred to the work being done at the Aged People's Home in a brief but interesting address.

The council passed a resolution of sympathy for the family of Mrs.Gibbs, of Port Arthur, who had suddenly been taken ill during the session in Toronto, where she died.

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## POPLAR SCHOOL PICNIC AS ENJOYABLE AS EVER

Rooster race, boys—Roy Smith, No.
Twenty-Five Hundred People Attend 4; Norman Ward, No. 4; Malcolm Mc-Annual Outing.

Under the most satisfactory circumstances the union picnic of the schools itz, No. 4; Lizzie Zavitz, No. 4. of the Township of Lobo was held yesterday at the pretty little hamlet of 8; Arthur Conqueer, No. 8; Herman Fort-Poplar Hill. Nothing marred the occasion excepting a rather chilly wind, 8; Nellie Loftus, No. 1; Pearl Fatherly, and even this was forgotten in the No. 1. enthusiasm of watching the interesting contests. The scene of the outing Wodward and Harry Zavitz, No. 4; Roy was Campbell's Grove, a spot well Smith and Loraine Neff, No. 4; Arthur suited to the holding of such func-Coughlin and Dougal McGugan, No. 8. tions, and from an early hour in the morning it was thronged with a gay assemblage of both young and old folks from the surrounding district. The picnic is an important occurrence to the people in Lobo, and this year they showed that the interest in it had Thomas, No. 10; Rose Bell, No. 10. not abated in the slighest degree. Fully 2,500 people spent the day at the picnic, apparently enjoying themselves heartily. The rain in the evening prevent as pleasant a conclusion to the day as might be wished for. The programme for the day opened

at 1 o'clock with a parade, which was to their homes. Last night they spent also a competition for the different a pleasant social evening together. A schools, of which there are ten in the township. The points taken into consideration by the judges, Mayor Geddes and John Meekison, Strathroy, were for numbers, display and marching. The children, of whom there were over 250, made a very creditable showing, and the work of choosing the winner required keen powers of judgment. After some time it was announced that the Coldstream school had won the \$5 prize offered. The Poplar Hill school was a close second. The pupils were Elder R. C. Evans, of the Latter attractively dressed, generally in red, Day Saints, left the city last night for white and blue, and the sight, as they paraded the grounds headed by the Seventh Regiment Band was a pleasrope. At St. Thomas Mr. Evans was ing one. To give the scene an even joined by Joseph Smith, the head of more patriotic effect "The Maple Leaf" the church, with whom he is to make and "God Save the King" were sung a tour of many of the most important by the chorus of children, their parents Reeve of Lobo and Chairman of the

LIST OF CONTESTS. was as characteristic of this import-



DR. M. J. GLASS, Of the Grounds Committee.

was plainly shown, and the time in nishing pleasant selections during the which the races were run was above afternoon the average. Mr. John Wilkins was starter, while the judges comprised the following: Messrs. Stephen Mount Brydges; John C. McVicar Robinson, Komoka; Lobo: William Phillip Woodward, Fernhill. Particularly amusing among the with a string attached to its leg, and nic are as follows: a boy, were parties of the first and

NAMES OF WINNERS.

second part. In the following list of winners the names are given in order as the bearers of them finished. The figure tells from what section each contest-Boys' race, over 12, 100 yards—Earl Woodward, No. 4; Lee McIntyre, No. Homer Edwards, No. 9. Girls' race, over 12, 100 yards—Amy Sheraid, No. 1; Allie Joyce, No. 1; Annie McIntyre, No. 8. Boys' race, under 12, 75 yards — Loraine Neff, No. 4; Albert Campbell, No. 10; Edwin Zavitz, No. 10. Girls' race, under 12, 50 yards—Irna Neff, No. 4; Gladys Ward, No. 4; Tena Crawford, No. 3.

Boys' race, under 8, 50 yards—Melvin Smith, No. 1; Harold McKay, No. 4; Crawford, No. 3. Smith and Loraine Neff, No. 4; Earl

Wheelbarrow race, over 10 years-Roy Wheelbarrow race, under 10-Walalce

Four-legged race, boys over 10-Ar-

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Arthur, No. 10. Graceful walking contest, girls over 10-Sadie Thomas, No. 10; Ivy Alderman, No. 10; Rose Bell, No. 10. Graceful walking contest, girls unde 10-Nora McGinnis, No. 4; Edna Zav-Boot race, boys-Roscoe Graham, N.

Boot race, girls-Bella McArthur, No

Fatigue race, boys under 10 Smith and Wallace Ladell, No. 4. Egg and spoon race, boys - Charles Wilson, No. 4; Russell Scholes, No. 10; Edwin Zavitz, No. 10. Egg and spoon race, girls - Sadie

Three-legged race, 100 yards, boys 10



D. A. STEWART, V. S., Poplar Hill Entertainment Committee.

The contest list was a well-arranged and over-Earl Woodward and Clifton one and the same good management Stover, No. 4; Harry Zavitz and Lor-Dougal McGugan, No. 7. Three-legged race, boys under 10 Roy Smith and Wallace Ladel, No. 4; Dougal Crawford and Wilson Hodgins, Needle and thread race, boys and girls, 10 and over — Erna Neff, No. 4; Lizzie Fletcher, No. 10; Rose Bell, No. Needle and thread race, under 10 Stella Newell, No. 4; Florence Ladell. Sack race, boys over 10-Edwin Zav-

itz. No. 10: Clifton Stover, No. 4: Roy Smith, No. 4. Sack race, boys, under 10 - Roy Smith, No. 4; Wallace Ladell, No.4; Roy Smith, No. 8.

OTHER FEATURES OF THE DAY. A baseball game between teams representing Fernhill and Strathroy played a game, which resulted in favor of the latter by a score of 9 to 3. The grounds on which the events were contested had a very pretty appearance. Gaily-decorated booths, peanut vendors and the inevitable merrygo-round, likened the picnic to a country fair. A "hobo" band, headed by Sandy Drennan, of this city, kept the crowd in laughter with their extravagant feats.

The Seventh Regiment Band of Lon

THE WORKING COMMITTEES. The different committees must fee gratified at the splendid result of their hard work. To all the greatest credit George F. Edwards, Melrose, and is due for the courteous treatment ac manner in which everything was done. races, was a contest in which a rooster The gentlemen who arranged the pic-

Grounds Committee - A. E. McKay (chairman), D. McArthur, M. J. Glass, M. D., Squire McPherson, Peter A. Graham. Entertainment committee-Dr. Stewart (chairman), J. H. Ramsay, Alex. Stewart, O. Day, O. E. Stover, W. H. Vanderburg.

(chairman), D. McKellar, M. T. Payne,

C. Ward, N. Graham, D. L. Carmichael, man), D. J. McGugan, George Barclay, ditions were anything but favorable of Christian liberty. S. Hillier and Alex. Gray. General Committee - Alex. Gray (chairman), J. H. Ramsay (secretary), ance and the addresses were much en-D. Stewart (treasurer). The grounds committee supplied free coffee and tea to the picnickers.

COPTIC CALENDAR

Day What Is Best to Be Done.

Vivian Reeve From Egypt.

he spent several months on business, an encouraging report was given b has in his possession a number of in- Prof. Warriner. Prof. Hill told about teresting clippings taken from the Eng- the establishment of a preparatory lish paper published at Alexandria, school in connection with the college, They are the Coptic calendars for sevan increase of the endowment by a March, and they will show the im- \$6,000, missionary library has been portance attached to many of the days of the year by the people of that of hope for the future. country. The calendars are translated from the Mohammedan. Here are a few of the dates in the calendar:

The ostrich lays eggs.

comes warm. . Catarrhs and colds prevalent.

Jan. 24—Female society desired. Ir-

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ascend. Spices and hot food should be Jan. 27—Good season for making dresses, laying foundation stones of hoopooes houses, etc. Jan. 30.-Whatever is sown now wili

Jan. 31.—Colds are injurious to those Pull up flax. in feeble health. Feb. 6-Dried fruits, nuts, etc., should be eaten. Feb. 12-Mating of birds.

Feb. 14.-Abundance of milk, cream, Feb. 15.—Good season for arranging marriages. season 1 the sun. morning before eating. cold water baths.

March 16-Last day of Hosum and old

folks' cold. March 18-Return of swallows and March 21-End of winter. Equal day and night. Trees generally in leaf. March 24-Blowing of north winds.

March 25-Serpents open their eyes March 26-Spawning of frogs and reptiles. The plague of flies. beneficial to crops.

# CONGREGATIONALISTS WILL

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At the latter the denominational pa-

the report of Prof. Hill was one fu THE LIBERTY OF THE CHURCH.

tablished and the general burden o

This same hopeful tone was adopted by Prof. Hill at a later meeting when Jan. 5.-End of sowing poppies. Avoid the public meeting at night was openeating fowls.

ed by him with an address on the educational interests of the church. He showed very clearly where the church Jan. 7.-Birthday of Jesus Christ. was strong and where it was weak in raw, pointed out what the needs were in a manner that seemed confident Jan. 21—The interior of the earth be- taining the remedies required for the advancement of the college and the

March 28-Rain, if it falls, is very March 29.—Opening of roses. Good season for female society. Eclipse of This calendar is one of a great num-Feb. 17-Abundance of violets. Avoid ber of interesting curios that Mr. Reeve brought with him from the land of the Feb. 22-Ants emerge from their holes. Sphinx.

CONTINUE THEIR PAPER corded to visitors, and for the able There Are Difficulties in the were the only hope for its full development was the burden of an address by Rev. J. W. Pedley on liberty. Christian

Hears Fine Addresses.

The Congregational Union continues touch with the old landmarks. They Sports Committee-J. A. McGugan to prove a conference of great value to the many delegates at present meet- should take advantage of the glorious ing in the First Congregational Church advantages that Christ had put with-Booth Committee-D. Fraser (chair- of this city. Though the weather con- in the reach of everybody in the way last evening there was a good attendvoted to the annual meetings of the the Publishing Company.

that the difficulty of getting up a sentiment. the delegates aroused some discussion. of Jesus. The reports presented at the meeting of the corporation of the Congregation-Mr. Vivian Reeve, who has just re-couraging. The treasurer, Mr. Moody, turned to the city from Egypt, where lege were in a satisfactory state and eral weeks of January, February and gift from Mr. Scholes, of Montreal, of

Jan. 22—Pull carrots and colocasia. educational interests of the church

That community of interest and comrigate winter crops and trees.

Jan. 26—The say of trees begins to the church as well as the empire, and Couty Bidgs., next Court House, London

liberty was referred to as peculiar to the Congregational Church. The members of that body had always had the result they had been found in the very front of those leading in theological research. He took those preachers to task who were afraid to get out of did not accept that liberty that Christ had himself given and he thought all

IMPERIALISM OF JESUS.

"The Imperialism of Jesus" was the joyed. The afternoon session was de- subject of an address by Rev. T. Bradtional Church, Toronto, By this the Congregational College of Canada and speaker meant that Christ's idea of world to which he commanded that the Gospel should be preached and the per was discussed, the feeling being keynote of it was its imperialistic If Anglo-Saxons had the People of Alexandria Told Each subscription list sufficiently large was ability and the opportunity to do a great barrier, but that the paper of the Gospel world wide, then were should be continued. Suggestions were the responsibilities on the race of thrown out as to the getting up of comparative greatness. This worldthe paper from its editorial standpoint wideness of the Gospel was a com-Interesting Curio Brought by Mr. and the changes proposed by some of mand, for such was the imperialism

> What a gay world this would be if all men did what they boast of.

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