

GREAT STRIKE INAUGURATED

Men Discharged From the Homestead Steel Works

Because of Their Connection With the Amalgamated Association.

Detroit Street Railway Men Want Grievances Redressed.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 1.—The Post today says: "A strike was inaugurated at the Homestead steel works today which may rival the famous battle between capital and labor which was fought on that famous spot seven years ago. Fifteen men at the plant were discharged recently because of their affiliation with the newly formed lodge of the Amalgamated Association. A committee of nine men sought the reinstatement of the discharged men, and were also discharged. Supt. Corey informed the men that no organized men would be retained, though it became necessary to close down the entire plant. The result of this was that late last night, according to the president of the Amalgamated Association of Homestead that 2,000 men have quit and all departments are more or less crippled. "By noon today," said the president, "the big works will be closed as tight as in 1892."

HAMILTON BRICKLAYERS.
Hamilton July 1.—The strike among the brickmakers has not yet been settled. The situation is the same as it was yesterday.

DETROIT FREIGHT-HANDLERS.
Detroit, July 1.—The strike of the Union depot freight handlers was adjourned yesterday morning, at the old terms. The number of non-union men employed had dwindled down to about 25, so Supt. T. H. Malone agreed to take back the old force in a body.

DETROIT STREET RAILWAY MEN.
Detroit, July 1.—After an all-night meeting the street railway employees have decided to postpone their strike until after the Christian Endeavor convention. Then, if the agreement isn't opened and the men taken care of and released from the petty persecutions they claim they have been subjected to they will strike and strike quick.

That was the word which was given out at the street railway men's headquarters in the Telegraph block yesterday. Walking Delegate McLeod said to the reporter: "I might say here that men are being laid off for the most trivial reasons, and many such cases were reported to us at our general meeting last night. For instance, I spoke to a motorman yesterday—a privilege I have always had—and as a result he was laid off. That seems like tyranny, doesn't it? Well, it is only an example of what is an everyday occurrence."

SHOE OPERATORS SHUT OUT.
Detroit, July 1.—Pingree & Smith have closed their shoe factory, and no one is working but the office staff, and the foremen, who are "clearing up."

All of the employees of the factory, who are not going out with the strikers Thursday, were asked to leave yesterday by the manager. All of the girls then finished up their sewing and cutting and left the building. They were told that as long as their union decided to stay out, they could stay out also. There was not a shoemaker employed in the factory, male or female, that was not a unionist. The lock-out will continue until he union decides to go back and work with the improved machinery that is necessary in order to compete with firms of other cities.

The men, when seen, admitted that there has been trouble in the factory before, but said that they were not to blame. They stoutly denied that the increase in the wages of the men in the factory in Detroit has been due to the union influence in the shops. They stated that they had held off from striking several times for the fact that Governor Pingree, the recognized head of the firm, was in politics.

BLOODSHED IN ILLINOIS.
Marion, Ill., June 30.—Today, as the train on the Illinois Central, carrying a coach load of negroes from Pana to Brushy's mines, one mile north of Carlinville, a large number of striking miners opened fire on the train, killing one woman and wounding about twenty other persons. It is said that a majority of the rioters were negroes.

From Brushy brought here from the train about a year ago, and who have joined the union. A battle between the working negroes, who are armed, and the strikers, who are not, was fought, and the strikers were the ground ready for a fight, may precipitate a serious situation. A strike of Brushy's miners have been in progress for a month, though many of the negroes have remained loyal to him. The trouble is the same as a question of wages.

STRIKE AT KINCARDINE.
Kincardine, July 1.—At noon yesterday the apprentices in Watson & Malleson's furniture factory demanded a 10 per cent increase of \$1 a week. It was refused, and they went out on strike.

They are all young boys, and have been from \$1.50 to \$2 a week. Mr. A. G. M.P.P. is the head of the union. The number of apprentices in the factory does not exceed 25.

WILD RIDE IN A CANOE.
Ottawa, B. C., July 1.—Col. Evans, leading the Canadian Yukon expedition, and Sergt. Donaldson had a wild canoe down the Yukon River, made 182 miles in 24 hours. They were getting out, and in those 24 hours the officers went through a life-and-death struggle. Floating ice beset every side, but the tearing carried them safely to their end.

More than 230,267 laborers involved in the Great Britain last year.

HEADED MEN.
Only HUNT'S take some other eye if it is just as

A COSTLY WAR

United States Expenses Have Averaged \$800,000 a Day.

Washington, July 1.—The expense of the war with Spain and the present war in the Philippines, as shown by official treasury figures, which will be issued next Monday, have averaged during the past fiscal year \$800,000 a day, or a total of \$233,000,000. To this expense must be added a large increase in civil expenditures, which swells the grand total chargeable to maintaining the army and naval establishments to more than \$300,000,000.

LATE SPORTING

Cockneys and Hams Will Play Morning and Afternoon Games on Monday.

BASEBALL.
TWO HOLIDAY GAMES.

Monday being a holiday, the London and the Hamiltons will play two games at Tecumseh Park, at 10:30 and 2:30. A great deal of interest will be taken in these games between the two strongest teams in the league, who are rivals from olden time, and are tied for first place. Cooper and Selver will do the twirling for the Cockneys. The lineup will be:

LONDON.	HAMILTON.
Cooper.....	Bradford
Siever.....	Baker
Lohman.....	McGinn
McFadden.....	Conwell
Mohler.....	Kiton
Cope.....	Seaton
Babbitt.....	Haggerty
Jones.....	Phillips
Howell.....	Schull
Howard.....	Congalton
Schwartz.....	McKevitt

Eastern League Standing.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Worcester.....	27	20	.574
Springfield.....	25	22	.526
Montreal.....	25	21	.543
Rochester.....	25	23	.521
Toronto.....	25	23	.521
Portland.....	25	27	.480
Hartford.....	25	28	.471
Syracuse.....	13	31	.296

Western League Standing.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Minneapolis.....	32	21	.607
Indianapolis.....	32	25	.561
Columbus.....	29	26	.526
St. Paul.....	29	26	.526
St. Louis.....	29	26	.526
Chicago.....	29	26	.526
New York.....	29	26	.526
Pittsburgh.....	29	26	.526
Washington.....	29	26	.526
Cleveland.....	29	26	.526

National League Standing.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Brooklyn.....	45	13	.774
Boston.....	39	23	.627
Philadelphia.....	37	23	.617
Chicago.....	37	24	.607
St. Louis.....	36	27	.571
Baltimore.....	33	26	.558
Cincinnati.....	29	29	.500
New York.....	30	32	.484
Pittsburgh.....	29	32	.479
Washington.....	22	41	.349
Cleveland.....	13	48	.268

CANADIAN LEAGUE SATURDAY.
At Guelph (morning game) R. H. E.

Chatham.....	14	10	0	10	7	8	3
Guelph.....	2	13	0	10	0	1	7

Batteries—Cross and Sanders; Keotal and Lafleur, Umpire, Dyson.

At Hamilton (morning game) R. H. E.

Woodstock.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
Hamilton.....	2	1	0	0	3	0	4

Batteries—Crystal and Pickard; McCann and Conwell, Umpire, Popkay.

LAWN TENNIS.
AT FLORENCE.

The third match in the central division of the Western Ontario Tennis League was played in Florence on June 29, between Bothwell and Florence, Florence winning a close and exciting match from the strong Bothwell team by 5 events to 4. The scores:

Singles: W. Milton, Florence, beat Rev. J. Brown, Bothwell, 7-6, 6-2.

Rev. Mr. Diehl, Florence, beat J. Carman, Bothwell, 6-1, 6-3.

S. Milton, Bothwell, beat H. J. Jeron, Florence, 6-2, 6-1.

J. Puddicombe, Bothwell, beat D. Nairn, Florence, 6-4, 6-3.

Dr. McMurrich, Bothwell, beat H. London, 6-0, 6-2.

Nairn and Milton, Florence, beat McMurrich and Brown, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

London and Diehl, Florence, beat Puddicombe and Carman, Bothwell, 6-2, 7-5.

Jerome and Walker, Bothwell, beat Jerome and McLarty, Florence, 6-1, 6-4.

Ladies' Doubles: Miss Webster and Miss Hall, Florence, beat Mrs. Mason and Miss Maddox, Bothwell, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

PASSED AWAY

Death of Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, the Authoress.

Washington, July 1.—Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, the authoress, died at her residence in this city at 8:30 o'clock last night after an illness of several weeks. About a month ago Mrs. Southworth was prostrated by the heat and the infirmity of advanced age, she being in her 79 year, rendering her unable to recuperate from the attack, she grew rapidly worse until a few days since it was seen death was inevitable. She was attended by her son, Dr. Southworth. She had lived for many years a retired life, in a picturesque mansion of the old-fashioned type located on a hill in west Washington overlooking the Potomac and the hills of Virginia.

A TORONTO WITNESS.
Benjamin Bacon of 255 North Lisgar Street Questioned Concerning Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Toronto, June 26.—Among the many who have been cured of Lane Back (the commonest symptom of Kidney Disease) in the Queen City, is Mr. Benjamin Bacon, of 255 North Lisgar street. He was asked by letter recently whether his cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills was entirely satisfactory.

Here is Mr. Bacon's reply: Dear Sir,—I am in receipt of your letter in reference to my cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills. I had a severe pain in the back, was recommended to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, did, and got instant relief. Yours truly, BENJ. BACON.

Two women were employed as track-walkers on a section of the Central Pacific Railroad east of Wells, Nev.

Electric Turkish Baths.
Turkish and Vapor Baths, with Massage, for ladies, on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons. The Vapor Baths and Massage are gaining favor, and are used extensively, being the best treatment for nervousness yet discovered. Apply at 320 Dundas street.

LONDON'S PROSPERITY

Shown in Largely Increased Customs Receipts—Some Comparisons.

The customs collections here for the month of June this year were \$59,094 75, an increase of \$16,374 18 over the corresponding month last year, and nearly double the collections for June, 1897, which were \$29,544 42.

The total collections for the year ending June 30, 1899, were \$645,219 19, an increase of \$45,945 55 over the preceding year's figures.

LOVE IS EVER YOUNG

Rev. Henry McCook Weds at the Age of 82.

Philadelphia, July 1.—Rev. Henry C. McCook, 86 years old, a Presbyterian clergyman and scientist, and Mrs. Eleanor D. S. Abbey were married on Tuesday. Dr. McCook belongs to the "fighting McCook" family. During the civil war he aided in organizing the Forty-first Regiment, Illinois volunteers, and served as its chaplain. During the war with Spain he visited Cuba as a general of the national relief commission and did splendid work in locating and marking the graves of American soldiers.

COMBINED AGES 126 YEARS.
Jackson, Mich., July 1.—A couple, whose combined ages is 126 years, dropped in on County Clerk Patch, and after whispering to him to not give their names away, politely pushed a new silver dollar under the wicket and said they would like a marriage license. They had of personal property one alarm clock, which exploded its tones in the office, when the old gentleman the world are tyros compared to the laziest bullfrogs. The difficulty with all swimmers is that they spoil the effect of the stroke by the recovery. When a frog starts off he draws his legs carefully and slowly up under him until he is in the position of a man sitting on his haunches. Then he suddenly gives a mighty spring in the water, kicking his legs out, not behind him, but almost directly sideways. After the kick his legs are slowly drawn together by his motion through the water until they hang out behind him in a perfectly rigid form. Every toe of his web feet is held out as straight as an arrow, and the motion of his legs is a steady stroke through the water. He will lie in this position until every bit of the momentum is lost—that is, until he has gone as far as the force of the kick will send him through the water. Then again he slowly and carefully draws his legs in and repeats the performance. You will notice that in drawing the legs up to his body for a second kick the frog recedes a little. This is owing to the action of the upper leg on the water, and it corresponds exactly with the similar movement on the part of a man. The first thing a frog does is to give his body a good start through the water, and he holds this position the way that he gets the whole value of the stroke. A man starts out with just such a kick, but after he has gone two or three feet he will begin to swing his hands forward or draw up his legs in such fashion that he loses the value of his work. He stops his own body half way before the effect of the stroke has spent itself.

THE BOSS SWIMMER
Is the Bullfrog—Most Expert in the World.
[From the Washington Star.]
"A swimmer, no matter whether he is a beginner or an expert, cannot improve upon the advice of his grandfather, which is to go to a brook or a swamp and study the manner and methods of the frog," remarked an ex-champion recently. "The most expert swimmers in the world are tyros compared to the laziest bullfrogs. The difficulty with all swimmers is that they spoil the effect of the stroke by the recovery. When a frog starts off he draws his legs carefully and slowly up under him until he is in the position of a man sitting on his haunches. Then he suddenly gives a mighty spring in the water, kicking his legs out, not behind him, but almost directly sideways. After the kick his legs are slowly drawn together by his motion through the water until they hang out behind him in a perfectly rigid form. Every toe of his web feet is held out as straight as an arrow, and the motion of his legs is a steady stroke through the water. He will lie in this position until every bit of the momentum is lost—that is, until he has gone as far as the force of the kick will send him through the water. Then again he slowly and carefully draws his legs in and repeats the performance. You will notice that in drawing the legs up to his body for a second kick the frog recedes a little. This is owing to the action of the upper leg on the water, and it corresponds exactly with the similar movement on the part of a man. The first thing a frog does is to give his body a good start through the water, and he holds this position the way that he gets the whole value of the stroke. A man starts out with just such a kick, but after he has gone two or three feet he will begin to swing his hands forward or draw up his legs in such fashion that he loses the value of his work. He stops his own body half way before the effect of the stroke has spent itself."

JOTTINGS FROM NEAR-BY PLACES

In Wilson vs. Manes, the judgment of Chief Justice Armour was virtually upheld by the court of appeal Thursday, July 1, under the auspices of Friendship Lodge, I. O. O. F., are very complete, and everyone attending is assured of a good time. The fare to St. Thomas is only \$1, and to Fort Stanley \$1 25, and the tickets are good until Monday. There will no doubt be a large crowd take this excursion in Miss Robinson, of Sarnia, is a guest at the rectory.

Miss May A. Archer returned from Toronto on Monday night, and was accompanied by her friend, Miss Allie Rutter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunt left on Wednesday for Sarnia, where they will reside. Mr. Hunt has a position at the Imperial Oil Company's works.

Miss May Archer's many friends will be pleased to hear that she has passed her university exam.

Miss Eva Van Camp, of Toronto, is in town, the guest of Miss Roxie Sinclair. Miss Van Camp's many friends will be glad to welcome her back after an absence of four years.

Mr. Charles Wilson, who was kicked in the head by his horse on Saturday, is able to be out again.

Mr. A. McLellan, of Strathroy, was in town on Wednesday, and took part in the Orchestra Club concert.

Mr. W. P. Aubin, barber, with Keyser Bros., has removed to Detroit.

THE NAPANEE BANK ROBBERS
Toronto, July 1.—The attorney-general's department has been assured by the authorities of Campbellton, N. B., that the men arrested there as Pare and Holden, the escaped Napanee bank robbers, have all the marks of identification.

Have You Neuralgia?
If you suffer its agonies, and fail to get a remedy, we want you to try Nerviline. Its action on nerve pain is simply marvelous. Nerviline is the most pleasant and powerful remedy in the market. Try it.

The Canadian customs returns show an increase of nearly \$3,500,000 for the year ending June 30.

LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me. I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me good."

PETROLIA.
Petrolia, July 1.—The Orchestra Club concert, given in Victoria Hall on Wednesday evening was a grand success in every way. There was a good-sized house, and every person spoke highly of the entertainment. Mr. Arthur Avery, of Fort Hope, delighted the audience with her two solos, which were sung exquisitely. Mr. O. McLellan, of Strathroy, played a piccolo solo,



It Is No Secret

In every business, in all countries, "Cash has an earning as well as a purchasing power."

The Dominion Trading Stamp cash system, within the past year, has demonstrated to thousands of families in London that saving Trading Stamps is a perfect system, whereby one receives his discount for cash. Thousands of premiums in the shape of beautiful Rockers, Secretaires, Lamps, Clocks, China, Silverware, etc., are adorning the homes of families in London.

Call at show room, receive list of new merchants.

New goods arriving daily.

During July and August our showroom closes at 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

THE DOMINION TRADING STAMPCO.

London Office, 206 Dundas Street.

in splendid style. His many Petrolia friends were delighted to hear him again. He also played the flute in the orchestral selection and was a good dancer. The cake walk by Pearl Aubin and Aend Johnson was decidedly "cute," and the little midgets were much admired. H. Clark's clarinet solo was rendered in fine style. The orchestral selections were all good, and it is hoped they will be heard again before long.

Arrangements for the excursion Saturday, July 1, under the auspices of Friendship Lodge, I. O. O. F., are very complete, and everyone attending is assured of a good time. The fare to St. Thomas is only \$1, and to Fort Stanley \$1 25, and the tickets are good until Monday. There will no doubt be a large crowd take this excursion in Miss Robinson, of Sarnia, is a guest at the rectory.

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OVER THE TEACUPS

"A man is known by the promises he keeps."—Life.

London turned out bravely to get a glimpse of "our soldier boys" Monday evening, as they marched about the city to the inspiring drum. "There he is," the pretty girl was heard to exclaim, with a little gasp of delight and charming blushes, and there he was, sure enough, well-set-up and bonny and happy, much engrossed with his own new dignity, like all the other "he's" who paid very little attention to the eager crowd. All the boys were watched for and admired by their particular girl or girls (alas, for the pitiful divisibility of a man's heart!). And the mothers and fathers were there, too, proud and contented to see their boy looking so manly. Truly, this reorganization of the Seventh is a grand enterprise, for they were mighty pleasing, those soldier boys, and we wish them luck. And if the time should come for them to show what stuff they are made of under the old Union Jack, and perhaps give up their lives in defense of the Dominion, whose natal day we are about to celebrate, may we be just as ready to let them march away—as brave and proud as today. 'Tis not all play, you know, to be "The soldiers of the Queen."

Miss Mary Laycock, of St. Thomas, was the guest of Mrs. Smallman, of "Waverley," for the last few days.

English women are now wearing two veils, I learn. The under veil, a spotted one, is worn close around the face, the outer, of chiffon, hangs quite loose. It may be fashionable, but hardly comfortable this warm weather.

And, by the bye, talking of the weather, here is a delicious and refreshing drink, the recipe of which I found in an old scrap-book lately. I recommend it. Put two heaping teaspoons of cocoa into a double boiler, and add gradually a pint of water. Cook and stir about five minutes; beat thoroughly; add half a pint of cream, whipped for a moment, with an egg-beater, and stand aside to cool. When cool, put this in glasses with a little pulverized sugar and cracked ice. It adds to the appearance if you cap each glass with whipped cream.

Mrs. Buchanan, of Wolseley Barracks, is among the guests at gay Niagara this week. Miss Buchanan has not as yet returned home.

A general exodus of bank clerks will take place over the holidays, a circumstance always attended with extreme dullness in social circles; for this reason the feminine portion of London so-

a city where the male population consists chiefly of bank clerks.

Mrs. Baker, of Queen's avenue, is visiting relatives in Barrie. Her sister, Miss Diamond, is in Europe, with her father.

Miss Nellie Emery, of Ridout street south, will accompany Mrs. Smallman and Miss Eleanor Smallman to Europe. The latter is to finish her education in Paris. They sail the first week in August.

Warwickshire, with its grand old castle, held the historic birthplace of our greatest poet; quaint Chester; Wales, with its rugged grandeur and intensely interesting folk-lore—these will be the scene of my summer ramblings; and as I shall write and tell you all about them, you, too, shall visit them, as far as my faulty pen allows. I hope, too, to be able to give you a glimpse into the life of "Monster London," that vast city, whose charm is perennial—for at least one always finds there two features not to be despised—the shops and the theaters. GYP.

Dr. Oscar Loew has discovered in Washington a new way to cure the diphtheria scourge and an assorted variety of other dangerous ailments. He injects a bacterial enzyme which kills the disease germs to death and the patient just naturally gets well. The enzyme is originally produced by the disease bacteria and is a sort of pepsin or rennet.

Save the Babies.
Thousands of them die every summer who could be saved by the timely use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

There is not a mother who loves her infant but should keep on hand during the hot weather a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

There is no remedy so safe and so effective for the diarrhoea of infants, and none has the endorsement of so many Canadian mothers who have proved its merits, and therefore speak with confidence. One of these is Mrs. Peter Jones, Warkworth, Ont., who says: "I can give Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry great praise, for it saved my baby's life. She was cutting her teeth and was taken with diarrhoea very bad. My sister advised me to get Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I got a bottle and it cured the baby almost at once."

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CHAPMAN'S

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

SECOND FLOOR

Notwithstanding recent large sales our stock is still entirely too large for this time of year, and we've decided to reduce it as quickly as possible to normal proportions—hence reductions, which make the goods offered the very cheapest shown anywhere, quality, of course, always considered.

- Ten dozen Children's Print and Gingham Dresses, a choice of four different styles, dainty and well made, sizes 1 to 14 years, value 75c and 85c, here today at..... **49c**
- Five dozen Children's Print and Gingham Dresses, four styles, sizes 1 to 12 years, value \$1, \$1.25, here today at..... **79c**
- Eight dozen Children's Print, Muslin and Gingham Dresses, five styles, sizes 1 to 10 years, value at \$1.50 and \$1.75, here today at..... **99c**

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO

IMPORTERS,

126-128 Dundas Street, London

Kern's Nasty Temper

Left Saints at the Cookneys' Mercy Yesterday.

Results of the Racing at Stratford, Fort Erie and Other Points.

A Massachusetts Man Goes Round the World A-wheel—Sporting News of All Sorts.

BASEBALL.

Canadian League Standing.

Team	Won	Lost	Per. Ct.
London	11	5	.687
Hamilton	11	5	.687
Guelph	9	6	.600
Chatham	9	6	.600
St. Thomas	4	11	.267
Woodstock	1	12	.077

Pitcher Kern, of the Saints, spoiled a splendid game of ball at Tecumseh Park yesterday by a most disgusting exhibition of childishness. Manager Frank Pears suggested that Kern was not in a fit condition yesterday to play ball, and the explanation seemed in order. With the exception of Kern, the Saints played good ball. Zinan, the new backstop, was kept busy by Kern's careless work, but proved very capable.

Cooper was in splendid form, and had perfect control, but he eased off a little toward the last of the game, when he saw he had a sure thing.

The first five innings were well played and extremely interesting. The Saints got three runs in the first inning. Sheehan was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, and tallied on Hemphill's double to center. Lyons singled, scoring Hemphill, and tallied himself on a wild pitch, Rodden's out and Zinan's single.

A single and a triple in the fifth assisted by a miff of Frank in right field, gave the Saints two more runs in the fifth.

In the London's second inning, two bases on balls, two singles, four stolen bases, and a bad throw to second by Zinan, gave the Cookneys four runs. In the fifth inning they began their wonderful hitting. In this inning they made five singles and a triple, tallying four runs. In the sixth Hemphill was hit by a pitched ball, Mohler and Lohman singled, Jones made a two-bagger and Schwartz a home run, netting five runs. The seventh inning was much like the sixth, Lohman making a homer, Cooper and Howell singles, Mohler a two-bagger,

and McFadden drawing a charity, giving five more runs. Mohler's fielding and Schwartz's great coaching were features of the game.

The score:

	LONDON.	ST. THOMAS.
A.B.R.B.H.P.O.A.E.		
Mohler, 2b	5	3
Howell, c.f.	3	2
McFadden, 1b	3	2
Babbitt, r.f.	5	2
Lohman, c.	2	2
Jones, l.f.	5	3
Cope, 3b	4	2
Schwartz, 2b	4	1
Frank, s.s.	4	1
Cooper, p.	5	2
	42	19
	27	11
	1	1

Notes of the game. Babbitt got his hand hurt and left the game in the sixth inning. Frank went to short, Schwartz to right field, and Lohman behind the bat. The Cookneys and Hams are tied for first place. Kern should not be allowed out without his nurse. The Saints fattened up their batting averages. These Saints are much too good a team to lose from the league. Schwartz on the coaching line is worth a hundred men. Schwartz has a megaphone throat, and inspires confidence with every note. Of 23 games played on the home grounds the London have won 22. An unparalleled record.

THE AMATEURS.

The London South Juniors will play the Boys' Brigade team of Sarnia, on Monday, July 3. West and Underhill will be the battery for the London South Juniors.

EASTERN LEAGUE—FRIDAY.

At Toronto (10 innings)—Toronto, 2; Syracuse, 3.

At Springfield—Springfield, 7; Hartford, 11.

WESTERN LEAGUE—FRIDAY.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 11; Buffalo, 2.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 19; St. Paul, 12.

At Milwaukee (first game)—Milwaukee, 8; Kansas City, 3.

At Milwaukee (second game)—Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—FRIDAY.

At Louisville—Louisville, 9; Philadelphia, 13.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 1; Boston, 3.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 11; Brooklyn, 10.

WHEEL.

BIKED, 12,500 MILES.

Lyons, Mass., June 28.—Arthur F.

Cary reached here yesterday after a tour around the world a-wheel. He left Lynn June 1, 1896, for San Francisco, where he sailed for Japan. He wheeled through Japan and China, Australia, Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, France, England, Ireland and Scotland. His record shows 12,500 miles, ridden on one wheel and 18,000 miles covered by sea. Cary is 28 years old, and made his trip for instruction and pleasure.

NEW RECORD.

Eddie Macduffee made a new world's record for the mile at Buttonwood track, New Bedford, Mass., on Thursday. His time was 1:31, beating "Major" Taylor's previous record by 1/2 second. Macduffee was paced by a motor machine. Macduffee was beaten by Joe Downey in the 15-mile paced race in 30:55 1/2. Macduffee fell.

CRICKET.

The all-England eleven, in the third test cricket match with the Australians, on Friday, at Leeds, were all out, in their first inning, for 220 runs. The Australians made 172 runs in their first, and 224 in the second.

The cricket eleven of St. John's A. C. play the Asylum today, and Aylmer on Monday.

TURF.

THIRD DAY AT STRATFORD.

Stratford, Ont., June 30.—Success attended the third day of the Stratford Turf Association, which was held at the 2:13 pace and trot, left over from the previous day on account of darkness, required seven heats in all to decide. The summary:

2:13 pace and trot, purse \$400.—Little Hector, John Aldous, 1; Little Fails, 1; Goulet, 1; Miller, 2; Miller, 2; Furioso, S. L. Owen, Campbellford, 3; Roady, D. R. McGarvin, Chatham, 4; Axel, A. Thompson, Stratford, 4. Best time, 2:17 1/2.

2:25 trot—Wilkie Ross, F. G. Green, Stoney Creek, 1; Lora Wright, Joseph A. Fowler, 2; Jarvine, G. R. Powell, Orillia, 3; Vivo, B. B. McCarthy, Thamesford, 4. Best time, 2:22 1/2.

2:22 pace, purse \$400.—Black Joe, S. Benson, Toronto, 1; Annie, H. F. Frier, Brampton, 2; Annie, W. J. Barnes, Toronto, 3; Fleet Wings, C. MacMahon, Peterboro, 4; Spunk, G. Powell, Orillia, 5. Best time, 2:18 1/2.

AT FORT ERIE.

Fort Erie, July 1.—Yesterday's turf events:

First race, 6 furlongs—Venetian 1, Jennie 2, Our Lizzie 3. Time, 1:16.

Second race, 4 furlongs—May 1, Fonea 2, Gold Wing 3. Time, 1:04.

Third race, 1 mile—Dogtown 1, George Krass 2, Pearl 3. Time, 1:42.

Fourth race, 5/8 mile—Aspaca 1, John Yerkes 2, Elnus 3. Time, 1:03 1/2.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Wace 1, Perola 2, Aquinas 3. Time, 1:15 1/2.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Jockey 1, Flying Bess 2, Foreseen 3. Time, 1:15 1/2.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

London, June 30.—An all-aged selling plate was won by the Sezzanto filly at the Newmarket first July meeting today. This race is of 103 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds and upwards, the winner to be sold by auction for 100 guineas.

Fourteen horses ran. The Pullbourne stakes were won by Mr. Wallace Johnstone's Paigie. Mr. T. W. Larnach's Simonswood was second, and Mr. J. Musker's Westernham, with Sloan up, was third. This event is of 25 sovereigns, 10 sovereigns for 2-year-olds, 15 for 3-year-olds and upwards. Ten horses ran.

Lester Rieff, the American jockey, was presented to the Prince of Wales by Lady William Bessford at Newmarket. The prince was obviously interested in the racing, and when the Waterbeach welter handicap plate was won by Lord Ellesmere's Pheon. Sir J. Miller's Galashields, with Sloan up, was second. Candalaria was third. Then horses ran.

The race for the Princess cup was won by La Caroline filly, Yumbie Lord Bessford's bay gelding ridden by Sloan finished third. Mr. J. Porter's bay filly Mercenary was second.

A welter handicap was won by Capt. E. W. Baird's 4-year-old bay colt Orulpano. Sloan rode Sea Fog and finished second. Mr. C. S. Newton's chestnut colt Lord Ernest was third. This race was of 200 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and upwards. Eleven horses ran.

WINNERS ON OTHER TRACKS.

St. Louis, Mo.—Dinoris, The Pride, Belle Ward, Sly, Miss Volner and Miss Bessford.

Harlem, Chicago—Defender, Huronia, Maccio, Deering, Lomond and Masso.

COSTLY WRECK!

Collision Causes \$25,000 Damage on the Michigan Central.

Standish, Mich., July 1.—A wreck occurred on the Michigan Central Railroad here Thursday night at the curve on the edge of the town. A log train was standing on the main track, when a special log train ran into the rear of caboose No. 403, telescoping it, turning it upside down in the pond, and making kindling wood of two flat cars loaded with logs.

Engine No. 604 was dented and completely wrecked. The engineer and fireman on No. 604 jumped, and saved themselves, and no one was seriously hurt.

The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

WESTERN ONTARIO

Mr. Frank Nicholson, who has been for several years in the Tilsonburg branch of the Western Bank, has left to take a better position in the branch at Penetang.

Thomas Marshall, of Chatham, has been appointed assistant general freight and passenger agent, and Keith H. Cameron, has received the appointment of trainmaster of the L. E. and D. R. R.

The Wingham Driving Park Association have issued entry blanks for their races, to be held on July 19 and 20. The association is giving \$2,000 in purses this year.

It is reported that Rev. Dr. Jackson, of Cleveland, formerly of Galt, is an applicant for the pastorate of Stanley Street Presbyterian Church, Ayr, and that he will preach for a call in the course of a few weeks.

The many Aymer friends of Mr. H. P. D. Evans, of Owen Sound, formerly of the Molsons Bank, there, will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted to the management of the branch of the Molsons Bank at Chertville, near Montreal.

At the Kent county court Thursday

THE GENUINE FOOT ELM.

The original, guaranteed remedy that has cured so many of sweaty, tender, inflamed feet, is being imitated and substituted. Be sure and get the genuine Foot Elm, which contains the most powerful and efficacious ingredients that dry up the feet and crack the leather. Foot Elm preserves the leather and makes the shoes wholesome and sweet. For sale by C. McCallum & Co.

Try It Dominion Day.

the case of Taylor & Williamson vs. Rachel Smith was finished before his honor Judge Bell, and judgment was given in full, with costs, to plaintiff. Toby McKee and Joe Wilson, committed for trial from Tilbury for burglary, were given a month each in jail.

Prof. A. Ruthven has begun an action against Col. J. C. Guillot, commanding officer of the Twenty-first Essex Fusiliers, to recover \$125 salary alleged to be due him as instructor of the battalion band. Ruthven was bandmaster at a salary of \$100 a year, paid him by the government through Col. Guillot. Recently the colonel had a falling out with the members of the band, with the result that a new band was organized. Ruthven says the salary he is claiming was collected by Col. Guillot and applied to equipping the new band.

A GATHERING OF FORCES.

Viavi Representatives From All Over the Dominion.

Plans Outlined for the Further Development of the Great Cause.

The last four days of the week just passed have presented a spectacle of great interest to the city of Toronto. But this interest is not confined to Toronto alone; it spreads throughout all of Canada, the United States, Great Britain, Europe, Australia, South Africa, Asia, and the isles of the sea.

The occasion of this interest was the gathering together in the city of the Viavi representatives from all over Canada. Mrs. L. Stein, of London, was conspicuous among those present. Dr. Hartland Law, the founder of the celebrated Viavi treatment, was in Toronto at this time, and in addition to delivering a series of lectures on "The Troubles Peculiar to Women," was conducting this convention. The object of this meeting was for the workers to meet with Dr. Law, to learn more fully the best methods for advancing the "Cause of Humanity," in which they have enlisted their sympathies, and to more closely bind the ties of fraternity which unite them, one and all, together in this great work.

The Viavi work is an education for both women and men. It is a gathering of the forces of the world—the home, and it begins its work for the future by explaining the needs of today. As the home is the foundation of the world, so the mother is the cornerstone of the home. A mother should prove a blessing to her children, a companion for her husband, and a joy to her fireside. True happiness cannot exist where the nerve of the one who should make the home happy are racked by disease, or where the physical powers of the one who should care for her children are weakened by suffering. To relieve suffering by teaching the mother how to care for herself so that she may prevent these troubles, which seem doomed to endure, or if afflicted, to show her how to overcome them.

These are the ideas which the Viavi workers are spreading broadcast throughout the world. Knowledge is power—knowledge is safety, and when a woman knows her trouble, and understands how that trouble comes about, she is able to understand the natural method of cure, and distinguish Nature's laws from professional fancies. The Viavi workers throughout the world are preparing themselves, so that they may teach mothers and daughters how to regain their health, and how to keep it. Spiritual, moral and mental powers are governed by a wisdom of extent by the physical life of the human being, and if that physical life is not perfect, the spiritual and mental side of the human being must necessarily suffer. And as children must take the physical and mental characteristics of the mother, it is a heritage which every child is entitled, that they be well born. It is a crime to bring into this world children doomed to suffer physical and mental anguish—yes a far greater crime than to cause such suffering, and a person has grown up, so that they can protect themselves.

The ideas and instructions presented to this convention by Dr. Law have been listened to by enthusiastic representatives, and in many instances they have been taken to heart. A further address was given by Mrs. Egbert, of Cleveland, Ohio, touching the standard of Viavi work, and the bond of sympathy which bind these workers together. Mrs. Egbert controls a large territory in the management of the States, where she is doing a wonderful amount of good. A paper on the Viavi work was also presented by Mrs. H. A. Cooper, who is now managing a branch at Kingston, and also a paper from Miss Lillian F. Staples, who is watching over the management in Hamilton. Miss Martha Smith, of Toronto gave a most interesting address on the subject of "Principles of Success in the Viavi Work." Her two principal points were "Conviction" and "High Aim." Among other things, she pointed out that the Viavi work is a part of the Viavi Company in this Dominion, there is no need to look further for the reason of the wonderful progress this cause has made. Mrs. L. Stein, 547 Talbot street, is manager for London and district.

SPAIN'S DECADENCE

History of the Decline and Fall of a Once Great Empire.

It is the closing chapter in the history of the decline and fall of an empire whose flag was once mistress of the seas. The colonial history of Spain is the most thrilling narrative in the annals of Europe. It was in the middle of the fifteenth century, and under the united sovereignties of Ferdinand and Isabella that Spain, which then comprised only the two kingdoms of Castile and Aragon, expelled the Moors and gained possession of the whole Spanish Peninsula. During the year that the last Moorish city surrendered, Columbus sailed for America, and in the next century the founding of Spanish colonies began in South America, Central America, Mexico, Florida, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and California. In the meantime Charles V. and Philip II. extended the Spanish dominion over Germany, the Netherlands, much of Austria and a considerable portion of Italy.

One by one these vast colonial pos-

Oak Hall

—AND—

Dominion Day

Saturday Bargains

For Our National Holiday

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Boys' 3-Piece Suits for Saturday.
Children's 2-Piece Suits for Saturday.
Children's Washing Suits and Blouses.
Everything in the Children's Department goes at manufacturer's prices on Saturday.

Men's Strong Working Pants, 79c and \$1.

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ASK YOUR GROCER FOR EDDY'S

"EAGLE" Parlor Matches, 200s. "EAGLE" Parlor Matches, 100s.
"VICTORIA" Parlor Matches, 65s. "LITTLE COMET" Parlor Matches.

The Finest in the World. No Brimstone.

The E. B. Eddy Company, Limited, HULL, P. Q.

sessions have been taken from her, some through wars for independence, as in the Netherlands, and others by the intervention of other powers in the interest of humanity and civilization to put an end to Spanish cruelty and misgovernment.

The total area of Spain's colonial empire, embracing the main portion of South America, Central America, Mexico and those parts of the United States contiguous to Mexico, amounted at one time to nearly 10,000,000 square miles, or about equal to the total colonial area of Great Britain at the present time. The war with the United States deprived her of Porto Rico, Cuba, the Philippines and the Island of Guam, or a total area of 160,601 square miles. All that is left of the great empire of Charles V. and Philip II. is the peninsula of Spain and 248,877 square miles in Africa.

In its spectacular and romantic decadence and its marvelous demonstration of incapacity for colonial government, history furnishes no parallel to the vanishing Spanish Empire.—The Times-Herald, Chicago.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE ... 25c.

Is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat, & permanently cures Catarrh 25c. a box. Blower free with Dealers.

SHIRT COLLARS IRONED STRAIGHT so as not to hurt the neck. Stand up collars ironed without being broken in the wings. Ties done to look like new. Give me a call. If you are not suited no pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. All hand work. Best in the city. Parcels called for and delivered.

Lee Hing Laundry
467 Richmond Street.

Take it all around,

for price, quality and

good results, SWEET

HOME SOAP has no

superior as a house-

holdnecessity. A large

new list of premiums

Read the wrapper.

London Soap Company.

Doyle's Liniment



On Monday, June 19, I went to work as usual. Was taken with sciatic rheumatism in my side and hip. Got home with difficulty. Purchased a bottle of Doyle's Liniment. My wife first bathed the parts affected with hot water and applied the liniment three times a day. In three days I was able to resume work. I consider it worth its weight in gold.
J. McNAUGHTON, King street
Moulder at McClary's, L. don.

The greatest known remedy for the relief and cure of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprain, Bruises, Muscular Swellings, Sore Throat, Forenoon of the Chest or Back, or wherever Liniment is required.

For Sale by All First-Class Druggists
Price 60c Per Bottle.

J. W. DOYLE, London, Canada

CANADIAN PACIFIC R.

SPECIAL EXCURSION

LONDON TO DETROIT

..\$1 75..

Tickets good going on 11:25 a.m. train and good to return up to and including A. H. Notman, A.G.P.A., Toronto. Parker, city ticket agent. Office, street, corner Richmond.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

First-Class Excursions to Pacific Coast.

LONDON

TO... AND RETURN

VANCOUVER, B.C. ... \$75.00

VICTORIA, B.C. ...

TACOMA, WASH. ...

SEATTLE, WASH. ...

PORTLAND, ORE. ...

Going June 25th, to July inclusive. Returning from destination until Excursions to Los Angeles from all stations in Canada, going June 24th & before Sept. 5th, 1899. Tickets and information at "Richmond and Dundas streets, HOOKER, C. F. and T. A. LONDON, SON, District Passenger Agent.

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This word is our copyrighted guarantee of Purity and Strength. All goods with this trade mark are standard and fully warranted for their several purposes.

Bed Bugs—the housewife's horror—may be quickly and thoroughly gotten rid of with the use of Persiafic Bed Bug Exterminator.

A combination of the quickest acting and most powerful insecticides known, and two or three applications are sufficient to eradicate all traces of insect pests. It is stainless and far more effective than a powder. Try it. All druggists, or send to us for it, 25c.

Pickhardt & Renfrew Co., Limited, Stratford, Ont.

London Advertiser.

[ESTABLISHED BY JOHN CAMERON IN 1863.]

Managing Director and Editor, John Cameron

London, Saturday, July 1, 1899.

"Knowest Thou the Land?"

This is the 32nd birthday of the Dominion. A natal day is always an occasion of retrospection, but in Canada's case the prospect is as pleasurable as the retrospect. Looking over the past we realize that Canada has had her critical periods—periods when the storms of racial and religious passion shook the new fabric of Confederation—but happily these are composed—they are quiescent for the present, at least—and appeals to sectarian prejudice no longer find a response. The Canadian people were never so united and prosperous, and the national spirit and self-consciousness were never so strong as now. It is wonderful how Canada in the past few years has grown in stature. It is as if a new nation had been created. We have taken our place among the family of nations as a practically independent self-governing country, making our own commercial treaties and taking the initiative in matters of Canadian and Imperial concern. The prevailing confidence in the future is not merely a reflection of the present spell of good times, but is based on the belief that Canada is now gathering unto herself the elements of permanent material greatness. Population is flowing in; our "far-flung fenceless prairies" are filling up; foreign capital is coming this way at last; our natural resources are being developed with unexampled rapidity, and great manufacturing industries are being founded on our timber and mineral wealth. Our immigrants are not the dregs of Europe, drifting into the cities and making slums, but settlers of agricultural pursuits, specially adapted to the conditions of life in our great Northwest. To mold into true Canadian citizenship those of foreign blood and foreign tongue, is a duty and responsibility which will not be shirked.

Altogether, Canada, on this her 32nd birthday, is entitled to the heartiest felicitations.

The Americans Growing Anxious.

The United States Administration has decided to recruit 10,000 men for service in the Philippines. The situation is one of growing seriousness. Nearly all the American regular troops are now in the Philippines. If the United States at this juncture should get into a war with a first-class European power, the American army would be bottled up 8,000 miles from home. That is the least of the causes for apprehension—no European country dreams of war with the United States. The question is, How long will the present condition of things be tolerated by the American people? A large section of them opposed the war from the start. It inspired enthusiasm at no time, even among the staunch upholders of the administration. They regarded it as a necessary evil, forced on the United States by the recalcitrance of the natives. But the American people, irritated by their particular views as to the morality of the campaign, are becoming impatient of its apparent fruitlessness. As that good old Republican journal, the Philadelphia Ledger, puts it:

Gen. Otis wins one brilliant victory after another, but they seem to be like brilliant fireworks, having no lasting effect. The enemy disappears at one point, only to reappear at another. There is little, if any, permanent gain of territory. Nor since Aguinaldo received an ultimatum of unconditional surrender have there been any further advances for peace. The war drags on to a weary length, and there are no signs that it is near an end."

In the meantime the roll of the dead, the sick and the wounded, is growing in formidable proportions, and the painful wet season in the Philippines is setting in. The volunteers in active service there show no desire to re-enlist when their terms expire, but take their ships for home. Evidently the war must be done by regular troops. But how, and to what end? The show no signs of yielding; they are as vigorous as ever, and they are taking advantage of knowing the Philippines, with its marshes and its jungles, which with its guerrilla warfare is favorable to their guerrilla warfare. The campaign seems to be more a test of endurance than military tactics, and whether they win or lose in the end, the Americans suffer greatly. That they may win, and speedily win, is devoutly wished. It is a question whether more finished diplomacy at the outset would not have prevented a conflict, but now that the war is on, the colonial policy of the United States is involved in the issue, and the Anglo-Saxon entente. The United States is the chief abettor of the Philippines in its new career of failure or a too costly success. The Philippines would throw the responsibility upon the United States. Some of the best public opinion in the United States are opposed to the expansion policy, but among the anti-expansionists, particularly the German element, the Anglo-Saxon entente would make a dis-

aster to American arms a pretext for decrying British friendship. The war in the Philippines has also a direct bearing on the internal politics of the United States. Unless American military fortunes improve, the fortunes of the Republican party will be imperiled. Mr. Bryan, who seems to be ready to jump into any political bandwagon which he thinks the crowd will follow, is making party capital out of the situation, and unless there is a change for the better, public opinion may swing around against the Administration.

The Yukon Debate.

The House of Commons, by a majority of 50, voted down Sir Hibbert Tupper's resolution on the Yukon question. The resolution in the first place was not properly formulated. It included a charge against the Minister of the Interior, which was proved to be unfounded, Sir Hibbert having misread an official return. The member for Pictou, however, refused to amend his indictment, holding that his demand for a royal commission of investigation was the essence of his resolution. The Government declined to accept it, pointing out that the results of the investigation conducted by Mr. Ogilvie in the Yukon were not yet before the House, and should be awaited before any action was taken. The charges made by Sir Hibbert Tupper are the same charges made by the co-terre of miners in Dawson. The miners were given the fullest opportunity by Mr. Ogilvie to substantiate their accusations, but this they utterly failed to do. The Minister of the Interior gives the pledge that if there is the least ground for finding that there should be any fuller and more complete investigation of affairs in the Yukon, the Administration will provide for such inquiry.

A Prosperous London Institution.

The report of the third annual meeting of the Northern Life Assurance Company appears in another column of this issue. This is a sturdy young London institution, and its remarkable progress is a cause for local pride. As will be seen the business of the Northern Life last year shows a great development, and is so thoroughly established in Ontario, that the company are branching into other provinces. The president, Hon. David Mills, in moving the adoption of the directors' report, pointed out that the management had been conservative, believing that the best interests of the company and its stockholders would be served by a policy of caution, and by securing a desirable class of business. In pursuance of this policy, the utmost care had been taken in the selection of well-qualified men, so that little money has been thrown away on inferior agents, and many mistakes had been avoided.

The supplementary report of the capable manager, Mr. Milne, shows that the Northern Life, in the present year, is more than maintaining its record of 1898.

The happiest woman in the world today is Madame Dreyfus.

The M. P.s may continue to swelter at Ottawa till the dog days, but they are mistaken if they think the public will paint halos around their martyred heads.

The squabble in the Reichstag over the North German Canal Bill is instructive. The bill is mainly opposed by the agrarians on the plea that the canal would increase the facilities for importing foreign goods. This is consistent with protectionism. The other objection to the canal is that it will benefit one section of Germany at the expense of another by improving the communication between the east and the west. It is natural that one part of Germany should desire to be protected against another. The opponents of the bill are therefore acting with the utmost logic. But what shall be said of their intelligence?

It is understood that a petition signed by practically all the teachers of East, West and North Middlesex has been presented to the Minister of Education, strongly recommending the appointment of Mr. John Dearnness to the principalship of the new Normal School in this city. Leading educationists and some of the teachers' associations outside of Middlesex have also made strong representations in Mr. Dearnness' favor. Mr. Dearnness, as is well known, is a man of splendid natural ability, and has a wide experience in matters pertaining to public schools. No official appointment has yet been made, but apparently, if reports be true, the Minister's choice is narrowed down to two candidates—Mr. Dearnness and Mr. Merchant. Both are popular with the public and the teaching profession.

What Others Say.

Another Argument for Peace. [Detroit Tribune.]

Now that a new girl baby has made her appearance in the czar's palace, it may be expected that he'll soon be yelling for peace again.

London Outcome. [Stratford Beacon.]

The discussions of the London city council have hitherto held the palm for wranglings and abuse. Now they must yield first place to the proceedings of the Toronto council.

More Honest Than Some. [Ottawa Free Press.]

The candor of the member who yesterday confessed in the house that his sole object in speaking was to get his remarks on the pages of Hansard, was delightfully refreshing. But what he

said was a forcible reminder that the time has come for some kind of reform which will check a practice which is becoming too general.

The Postal Revenue.

[Toronto World.]

It will undoubtedly be found, after a year or two's trial, that a 2 cent rate for letters will produce as large a revenue as the former 3 cent rate. The receipts under the reduced tariff have already exceeded the estimate of the postmaster-general, and the probabilities are that the deficit caused by the reductions will be completely wiped out in the course of a couple of years.

WHAT LONDON TALKS ABOUT

The Wonderful Endurance of Queen Victoria.

How Her Majesty Passed the Ordeal of Aldershot Review.

Great Show of Dogs Made by the Ladies' Kennel Club.

Movements of Royalty—Varying Comments on Lady Churchill's New Magazine—Mark Twain Improved in Health.

[Special Cable Letter to The Advertiser.]

London, July 1.—The paramount thought among the crowds which thronged the enclosures at the review of troops at Aldershot Monday, judging from the frequent references to the subject, was one of admiration for the wonderful powers of endurance displayed by Queen Victoria, enabling her to bear the fatigue such an afternoon necessarily inflicts on any one of such an advanced age. The heat was intense, the glare of the sun was blinding, the dust was thick and the troops occupied two hours in passing the saluting point. Yet in spite of this fact that her majesty had traveled by train from Windsor, and had been driven from Farnborough to Laffans Plain, she appeared to enjoy the scene from first to last, though many young and strong persons left the ground quite exhausted.

THE LADIES' DOG SHOW.

While the Prince of Wales and the masculine members of society have been enjoying the racing at Newmarket, the Princess of Wales and the ladies generally had their sporting tastes gratified by the magnificent dog show of the Ladies' Kennel Association at the Botanic Gardens, at which about 2,000 dogs were on view, a truly remarkable record, when it is realized that the entries were confined to canines owned by ladies. The Princess of Wales was a big prize winner with Borzois collies and bassets. Viscountess Dehurst was also a prize winner. Some historic dogs are on view, including "Furthest North," the sole survivor of Lieut. Peary's pack in his Greenland expedition.

ROYALTY ON THE MOVE.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught are to arrive in Dublin Sunday. They will be the guests of Lord and Lady Roberts of Kandahar at Kilmarnham. Their visit is in the nature of a prospecting tour, as now that the duke has definitely renounced his claims to the Gotha succession, he is certain to succeed Lord Roberts as commander-in-chief of the forces in Ireland, unless unexpected state difficulties supervene. The appointment would be most popular. The Prince of Wales has decided to take the waters at Marienbad instead of going to Hamburg, because the presence of the Duke of Orleans at Marienbad determines a change of plans. Both Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales dislike the Duke of Orleans, and the latter is much annoyed and mortified at being utterly ignored at court. The Duke and Duchess of Orleans have gone to Austria. They had desired to stay at Brussels and Turin previously, but received strong hints from King Leopold and King Humbert that their presence was not desirable. The fact is that the duke's followers persist in making when he is in Brussels or Turin has caused a great deal of trouble to the respective governments.

"HORNY HANDS OF LABOR."

With the view, probably, it is said, of reviving the waning interest, threatening to bury him in oblivion, owing to the unportsmanlike suspiciousness with which he withholds even the simplest information about the Shamrock, Sir Thomas Lipton now announces he has assumed a coat-of-arms of his own device, based on the business career. For a crest he has adopted two "horny hands of labor," one grasping a tea plant flower and the other a coffee blossom. The shield bears a shamrock, in memory of his native land, and a thistle, in commemoration of the fact that he started in trade in Scotland. His motto is "Labor Conquers All Things."

Emperor William of Germany is the latest inquirer regarding the Shamrock. He has closely, though futilely, questioned the British yachtsmen at Kiel as to her build, and the likelihood of her bringing back the America's cup.

LADY CHURCHILL'S MAGAZINE.

While the newspapers are generally full of praise for Lady Randolph Churchill's Anglo-Saxon Review, the Daily Chronicle eyes it askance, and says: "Notwithstanding the gorgeous binding, it is nothing but a colorable imitation of the Yellow Book, with the same writers, the same make-up, and the same kind of contents." The Times says Lady Randolph has planned her quarterly with daring and originality, and has carried it out with remarkable success.

THE CZAR'S NEW BABY.

The birth of a third daughter to the czarina is regarded as an event of great political importance, because a strong party in Russia was only waiting the event to resume its mischievous intrigues against the hated princess of Anglo-German blood. The influence of the empress dowager, whose relations with her daughter-in-law are not of the most cordial description is expected to be strengthened.

MARK TWAIN'S HEALTH.

Mr. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark

Twain) while in London has been much benefited by the treatment of a Swedish doctor, and he is now going to a remote town in Sweden to take the regular Swedish cure.

A limited edition of "Mark Twain's Writings," which Chatto & Windus will publish, consists of 22 volumes. They will be specially illustrated and contain matter not included in any previous collection of his works.

NOTES.

The Clyde shipping returns for the past six months beat all records, 125 vessels, aggregating 234,877 tons, have been launched, and over six months full work is still on hand. An interesting order was issued this week to the governors of prisons, all convicts undergoing penal servitude of more than three years, and who were in education, must be relieved from labor for an hour daily to be devoted to instruction, until the convict is able to pass the examination.

IN SILENCE

Reception of Capt. Dreyfus at Rennes—No Demonstration.

Rennes, France, July 1.—Captain Dreyfus landed at Quiberon and was conveyed by train to Bruz, twelve kilometres from Rennes. There he entered a landau, accompanied by his wife and two children, and was driven to Rennes, where 25 gendarmes waited his entrance into the town. Ten of the gendarmes entered a wagon and followed the carriage. The others followed on foot. The party arrived at the prison without incident. A large crowd assembled and witnessed the arrival in silence and without manifestation.

TAMMANY TIGERS

In a Pierce Fight—Law To Be Invoked in the Croker-Sheehan Contest.

New York, July 1.—The Herald says: District Attorney Gardner, the grand jury, and, if necessary, Gov. Roosevelt, will be asked to interfere in the fight now going on in Tammany Hall between the supporters of Richard Croker and those of John C. Sheehan.

It is the intention of Mr. Sheehan and his friends to ask the grand jury to find indictments against several men high in Tammany councils on the ground that they have violated the Corrupt Practice Act by intimidating and threatening Tammany officeholders.

The fight between the Croker and Sheehan forces has become so bitter that the legal machinery of the county may be invoked to see that both sides have fair play. It is openly asserted by Sheehan's friends that they are being threatened with removal from office unless they join in the effort to depose him as Tammany leader in the ninth assembly district. The same methods, it is added, are being resorted to by the Croker men in other districts where the fight is on.

FRUITLESS AMBITION.

"Do you see that pale young man calling out 'cash!' at the ribbon counter?"

"Yes."

"Fate's awful funny sometimes. Ten years ago, when we were boys together, his one ambition was to be a mighty hunter and catch lions with a lasso."—Tit-Bits.

THE RUNIANS, GRAY, CARRIE CO.

Special Notice

Owing to the uncertainty of the date the holiday was to be observed, this store will be open as usual on Monday, July 3.

And for the benefit of our large number of employes we close every Wednesday afternoon during July and August, allowing our hands half a day every week during the warm weather, which means four and one-half days instead of one, spread over two months, which our help appreciate more than a single day.

We ask our many customers to co-operate with us in this scheme by making their purchases in the forenoon of Wednesday during July and August.

The Runians, Gray, Carrie Co.

COMMENCES ON MONDAY

The Redistribution Fight Will Open at Ottawa.

Sir Charles Tupper Looking Forward to Prorogation—The Condition of the Doukhobors.

Ottawa, July 1.—The house spent the greater part of yesterday's session discussing the question of the prevention of tuberculosis in human beings and animals. At night the Yukon supplementary estimates were passed, subject to further discussion. Several items were passed within a minute or two of the close of the fiscal year, and the house adjourned on the stroke of midnight. The redistribution bill will be discussed on Monday, as the government has taken private members' day and may soon commence morning sessions.

TALKING OF PROROGATION.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, at the opening of the house moved that government business have preference on Mondays for the remainder of the session. Sir Charles Tupper said he was not sorry to see this motion passed, as a stage of the session had been reached when everyone was very anxious to get through the business of the house as rapidly as possible. It had been stated in the press that he had an engagement in London on August 2, but this was news to him, and he hoped to have the pleasure of staying at the house until prorogation.

Mr. Britton asked the premier if he could give any idea when the session would close. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, for the information of the house, stated that the government had no new business to introduce other than that which had been foreshadowed—the supplementary estimates for next year, the cable resolution and the senate resolution, of which notice had been given. If it met the convenience of the house, the propriety of meeting at 11 o'clock in the morning shortly might be considered, as the business of the committee was pretty well advanced.

Mr. Davin protested that private members' day should not be taken away so soon.

Sir Hibbert Tupper inquired as to the intention of the government with regard to introducing legislation respecting Chinese immigration.

The premier replied that he might be able to make an announcement on Monday.

CONDITION OF THE DOUKHOBORES

In the course of the tuberculosis report Mr. Fisher regretted that Dr. Sproule had seen fit to say that the Doukhobors were rotten with tuberculosis, and that their coming into Canada was a menace to the public health.

Dr. Sproule said the authority for his was an article in a monthly magazine, which said that the Doukhobors had a death rate from tuberculosis of one in 500.

Mr. Fisher pointed out that that was a death rate of two-tenths of 1 per cent only, whereas the death rate from the same disease in Canada was much higher than that. According to the figures just given by Dr. Sproule, the Doukhobors were one of the most healthy

people in the world, instead of being being rotten with the disease.

Dr. Roddick said that the Doukhobors were not as badly diseased as Dr. Sproule thought.

Dr. Sproule denied that he had said the Doukhobors were rotten with tuberculosis.

Mr. Fisher was glad Dr. Sproule withdrew the expression.

Dr. Sproule said he withdrew nothing; he had not used the expression.

Mr. Archibald Cameron (Kent)—The honorable gentleman did say it; I heard him.

Dr. Sproule reiterated his denial.

Continuing, Mr. Fisher quoted Dr. Montzambert, chief quarantine officer, who reported that he had never met a more healthy or better class of immigrants than the Doukhobors.

Mr. Clancy contended that the disease could not be stamped out in Canada so long as the farmers were allowed to keep animals known to be diseased, nominally in quarantine, to the danger of the other stock and the members of the farmer's family as well. He protested against a half-hearted policy in this matter, and pointed to the experience in older countries as an argument for more thorough and effective measures in Canada. The system adopted promoted rather than minimized the growth of the disease.

FEMININE FINESSE.

[Detroit Journal.]

She did not poison her husband, although he was 78 years old, while she was but 18.

She was far too clever for that. Instead she kissed his brow, and asked him would he not, for her sake, try to live to be a hundred.

Of course, he could not refuse. The effort to live to be 100 was, at his advanced age, necessarily fatal; and the young wife came at once into all his property.

ITCHING PILES

A Farmer Tells How He Was Cured by Using

Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Mr. F. G. Harding, a retired farmer, living at Nilstown, Middlesex county, states: "I had been troubled with itching, bleeding piles for about five years, and intense agony at times from the dreadful itching. Though I tried almost everything I could get no relief. Part of one box of Dr. Chase's Ointment has cured me, and I am recommending it to all that are troubled with the same torturing disease."

Such evidence comes from all parts of the world to justify the claim that Dr. Chase's Ointment is an absolute cure for piles. For chafing and all itching skin diseases this celebrated Ointment stands without a rival. It is guaranteed to cure any case of piles, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

Tomorrow May Be Too Late

To secure one of those handsome frames we are now offering at 25c each. Make your selection early before they are all gone.

E. N. HUNT, 190 Dundas Street

JESSAMINE.

"I have tried very hard," Jessie said aloud, still hanging over the water, but clapping her hands in a sort of despair, "and I am very tired."

Then two heavy tears rolled from her eyes, and broke up the reflection of the sad face below into little dancing circles.

An hour ago, as she stood in the garden gazing at a rose bush, a neighbor rode up to the fence to say "Good-day," and inquire after the health of the clergyman's family.

"You'll have company pretty soon, I'm thinking," he said knowingly. "I suppose that's no news to you, though?"

"We expect no one," said Jessie, carelessly.

"It will be a pleasant surprise to you, then. I saw Mr. Wyllis at the hotel as I came by."

Jessie's knife swerved slightly as she made the incision in the bark, but her voice was firm.

"Are you sure?"

"Oh, yes," replied she, impatiently. "He got up late last night, he said. Come now, Miss Jessie, I am an old friend, which of you is he after?"

"Neither that I know of. Certainly not me," replied she, impatiently. "He finished his work carefully, when the inquiry had passed; carried twine and lemons into the house; gave Patsey an order as she glanced into the kitchen, and, unobserved by the servant, left the dwelling and went down through the garden into the meadow."

Her father and Eunice were away from home for the day—probably for the night also, and she had her reason for preferring solitude to the woods, a retreat among the crags of Old Windham, to a prolonged interview with Orrin Wyllis.

Did I say "preferred"? Does not the opium-eater, in his lucid intervals, prefer his solitary solitude and pain to the drug for which his diseased appetite cries out as the dying for breath, and the fever-scorched for water? Prefer it with mind and conscience, if not with flesh and will? Jessie would have lived it, and it had borne her beyond the reach of temptation, and kept her there. But it did not hinder her from picturing Orrin pacing the portico, or sitting in the parlor, awaiting her while she hid herself and her wretchedness among the willows. She had but to go back by the way she had come, and hours of blissful companionship would be hers: full draughts of enchanted such as those which had so often charmed the unruly girl who, later, had believed that she might be k and be blameless. His eyes did kindle into the magic gleam that vated resolution, and let loose a train of his voice melt into the modulations that enchanted the ear like a music. Under the spell of his summative address she would believe, a moment, or the hour, as the day spent with her, all that he said, and although dimly conscious, she, that she would despise herself a weak, guilty fool for the temporary faith, through weeks and months onward.

She did not! She was wrung by contempt for nursing these imaginations, yet dallied with them—slipped adderly, yet with avidity, of their dangerous sweetness.

"I have tried very hard," she moaned again.

She held fast to her trust in her mother after the cruel shock it had sustained from Hester Sanford's story, she still believed that it was firm and absolute up to this hour; ignored the possibility that other influences had previously been at work sapping her confidence in the attachment of one who, his nearest of kin reluctantly admitted, was a man of granite, seriously severe to the point of sternness, becoming to himself prudent, sage and incorruptible by such tributes as most men found potent—love, and the hope and opportunity of making the beloved one happy. Not one word of this had Wyllis ever uttered. He always spoke of Roy with seriousness and respect, confessing voluntarily, time and again, his own moral and intellectual inferiority to his cousin, and scrupulously keeping her betrothal before Jessie's mind. Whatever might have been her lapses from loyalty, she could not deny that in this repeated acknowledgment of her paramount obligation to her affianced husband, Orrin had been honorable to the point of heroism. She had not yet come to see that he had also been ingenious in pressing invisible shackles into her soul, in reminding her perpetually that she was no longer a free agent. The girl had chafed under the process, without knowing that she did so, and why. Her brotherly friend, who had seen a blooded horse, although docile by nature and well-broken in, fret and growl under an overtight check-rein, may have known, better than she, what he was about.

She was still uncertain how much or how little truth there was in the betrothal tale. She had contrived to see her but seldom after the scene in the billiard room, and in this she was ably seconded by Miss Sanford when the news of "that Miss Kirk's" engagement to Prof. Fordham was circulated in Hamilton circles. Jessie did not try to analyze the impulse that bade her announce the relation she bore to Roy at the very time when her doubts of him were at their height. Perhaps she felt the need of a safeguard for herself, or her conscience may have balked at the thought that she had not defended him—right or wrong—when attacked; or the suspicion of his unworthiness stimulated her to a strained generosity, a resolve to leave undone no part of the duty she owed while she was under contract to him. It had been long since her latest mention of the matter to Wyllis. He had replied to her queries by an injunction to continued confidence in Roy's integrity, which was construed by her into a charitable evasion. He promised again and solemnly to push his investigations as occasion might offer, but she believed that he was afraid to keep his word. He would preserve intact his own love and esteem for the cousin he professed to love, and he blindly declined to undertake the examination of a record he more than feared contained entries that would lower his opinion of his hero, and damage the latter's character irretrievably with herself.

Given this lever unappeased distrust and latent resentment towards him, to whom her allegiance was due, and a less adroit diplomat than Orrin Wyllis might have so weakened the defenses of her love and loyalty as to make her question whether surrender were not unavoidable—even desirable. She was tired, poor child, dismayed that her labor in "deep mid-ocean" was so tedious and severe; longing for rest in whatever port her worn heart might make.

"I shall be tamed by the time you come home," she said, between tears and smiles, to Roy, at their parting. "Quite tame and old!"

"And I am," she said, between tears and smiles, to Roy, at their parting. "Quite tame and old!"

She had swung her hat upon her arm, and pushing back her hair with the palms that supported her forehead, that the wind from the water cooled her beating temples, she rested her listless weight upon the frail railing. The woven twigs, once supple, were dry and rotten under the bark, and swayed outward with a crack—a warning that came too late to save her. She caught, in falling, at the shattered panels left standing, and dragged only a handful of broken sticks with her into the creek. Coming to the surface after the plunge, she threw her grasping, struggling hands widely abroad, succeeded in seizing one of the upright supports of the bridge, and clung to it. Her head and shoulders were out of water. She was not actually drowning. In the strange impartment by this consciousness, she drew a long breath, and called for help.

A faint echo came back from the hills. The rest of the shout was lost in the surrounding meadows or overpowered by the commingled sounds that were the voice of the early autumn day.

She heard them more distinctly than when she had stood upon the bridge; the beat of the hoofs, the rattling of the wheels of the farm wagons, the rumble of the teams upon the oak flooring; the now distant whistle of the quail, and, close beside her, the lapping of the creek among the sedges. She weighed her chances of rescue, and released from her unpleasant and dangerous situation before she raised another outcry. The stream was the feeder of the mill pond, and was made deeper and more sluggish by the dam, less than half a mile farther off. She remembered to have heard that the depth under the bridge was about ten feet. It might as well be a hundred if she were to relinquish her hold. She could do nothing but cling and wait, and hope for a rescue, or some chance passenger-espionage. This was an unfrequented byway, and it might be many hours before assistance came to her in the latter form. As to the other, the person nearest to her, the nearest of all outdoor noises excepting those from the poultry yard. There was no one else in the house unless Orrin had arrived. Jessie believed that she tasted the bitterness of death, as she imagined the expression of her reason, of her thoughtless of evil as the reason of her delay, taking a few restless turns upon the portico; then, wandering into the parlor, and standing, as he often did for several minutes together, gazing at the picture of a girl at the wishing well; opening the piano and running over some remembered air, or improvising dreamy, vifist strains, with absent thoughts, and eyes fixed upon vacancy.

I. O. G. T.

Grand Lodge Decides to Drop the Provision for Mileage.

Toronto, July 1.—At yesterday's session of the grand lodge of Canada of the I. O. G. T., the question of annexing the two counties of Pontiac and Wright in Quebec to the grand lodge of Canada (Ontario) was discussed.

Grand Chief Templar Lambly, of Quebec, spoke favorably on the proposition, and the district executive of Ottawa was requested to memorialize the executive of the grand lodge of Ontario and to arrange for a settlement of the matter. The grand lodge decided, on the recommendation of the finance committee, to cease paying mileage to delegates to the grand lodge. The allowance for mileage has been made for delegates for several sessions, but from now on no remuneration will be given. Another important change made as a result of the discussion on this report was the reduction of the per capita tax from twelve cents to ten cents per quarter. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Ottawa.

THE SUPREME LODGE.

At the supreme lodge of the I. O. G. T., yesterday morning, it was decided that the method of electing grand lodge officers should be left to the various grand lodges.

Bro. G. F. Cottrill presented a minority report from the committee on constitutions. This report calls for the division of the order into seven sectional bodies, namely: 1. United States, 2. Canada, 3. British Isles, 4. Australia, 5. South Africa, 6. Scandinavia, 7. German-speaking nations, with a supreme body limited in membership, made up of representatives from the national bodies. The matter evoked much discussion.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done it will do again.

TRY FOOT ELM DOMINION DAY.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done it will do again.

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NORTHERN LIFE

Third Annual Meeting of This Prosperous Assurance Company.

Satisfactory Report From the Directors—The President's Remarks.

The third annual meeting of the Northern Life Assurance Company of Canada was held in their offices, London, Ont., on Monday, the 19th day of June, 1898.

The President, Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice, occupied the chair, and Mr. T. H. Purdon acted as Secretary.

The following shareholders were present: Hon. David Mills, President; E. Jones Parke, Q.C., First Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Tenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Eleventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Twelfth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Thirteenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fourteenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fifteenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Sixteenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Seventeenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Eighteenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Nineteenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Twentieth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Twenty-first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Twenty-second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Twenty-third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Twenty-fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Twenty-fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Twenty-sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Twenty-seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Twenty-eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Twenty-ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Thirtieth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Thirty-first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Thirty-second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Thirty-third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Thirty-fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Thirty-fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Thirty-sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Thirty-seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Thirty-eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Thirty-ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fortieth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Forty-first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Forty-second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Forty-third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Forty-fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Forty-fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Forty-sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Forty-seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Forty-eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Forty-ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fiftieth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fifty-first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fifty-second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fifty-third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fifty-fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fifty-fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fifty-sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fifty-seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fifty-eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Fifty-ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Sixtieth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Sixty-first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Sixty-second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Sixty-third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Sixty-fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Sixty-fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Sixty-sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Sixty-seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Sixty-eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Sixty-ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Seventieth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Seventy-first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Seventy-second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Seventy-third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Seventy-fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Seventy-fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Seventy-sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Seventy-seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Seventy-eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Seventy-ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Eightieth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Eighty-first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Eighty-second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Eighty-third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Eighty-fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Eighty-fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Eighty-sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Eighty-seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Eighty-eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Eighty-ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Ninetieth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Ninety-first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Ninety-second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Ninety-third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Ninety-fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Ninety-fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Ninety-sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Ninety-seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Ninety-eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., Ninety-ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and tenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and eleventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and twelfth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and thirteenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fourteenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fifteenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and sixteenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and seventeenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and eighteenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and nineteenth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and twentieth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and twenty-first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and twenty-second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and twenty-third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and twenty-fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and twenty-fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and twenty-sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and twenty-seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and twenty-eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and twenty-ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and thirtieth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and thirty-first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and thirty-second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and thirty-third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and thirty-fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and thirty-fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and thirty-sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and thirty-seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and thirty-eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and thirty-ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fortieth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and forty-first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and forty-second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and forty-third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and forty-fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and forty-fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and forty-sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and forty-seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and forty-eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and forty-ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fiftieth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fifty-first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fifty-second Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fifty-third Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fifty-fourth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fifty-fifth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fifty-sixth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fifty-seventh Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fifty-eighth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and fifty-ninth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and sixtieth Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and sixty-first Vice-President; Mr. Parke, Q.C., One hundred and sixty-second Vice-President; 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BARON'S EAR RED

It Was Painted That Color by Sargent the Painter.

"A portrait painter can't afford to be entirely independent unless he has a tremendous 'vogue,'" remarked an artist who has spent a number of years in study abroad. "When I first went to Paris, Sargent, who is probably the greatest master in his special field that America has ever produced, was just beginning to attract attention. He had painted a portrait of his preceptor, Durand, that was greatly applauded, and the stir it created led to his getting a commission from the Baron Rothschild. It was his first big job, but he went about it with exactly the same nonchalance that characterizes him at present. During the last sitting, when the picture was receiving its finishing touches, it chanced that one of the baron's ears became unusually red, a circumstance probably due to the heat of the room. Sargent seized on it at once as a good bit of color, and made the painted ear redder, if anything, than the original. When Rothschild inspected the portrait he was greatly pleased. 'But of course,' he said, 'you will tone down that left ear.' 'Oh, no,' replied the painter, promptly, 'I think I shall leave it just as it is. I rather like that red.' The banker was astonished and very angry, and while he paid for the canvas, he never hung it. Of course the incident raised a laugh, and the artist's obstinacy was admired in Bohemia, but it really did Sargent a great deal of harm, and was one of the things that eventually determined him to move to London."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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METEOROLOGICAL

Toronto, June 30—8 p.m.—The high area is now centered over the Middle States, and the barometer is falling slowly over the western portion of the lake region in advance of a low area which is moving east from the North-western States. The weather today has been showery in the Maritime Provinces, and fine in all other parts of the Dominion. The highest temperature reported was 84°, at Winnipeg. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 46-68; Kamloops, 36-73; Calgary, 36-72; Edmonton, 42-64; Prince Albert, 46-74; Qu'Appelle, 54-72; Winnipeg, 66-84; Port Arthur, 48-80; Parry Sound, 46-74; Toronto, 52-77; Ottawa, 42-74; Montreal, 54-74; Quebec, 48-70; Halifax, 50-62.

Local temperatures.—The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the observatory here on Friday, June 30, were: Highest, 78.5°; lowest, 46°. The sun rises today at 4:39; sets at 8:03. Moon rises at 12:05 a.m.; sets at 2:26 p.m.

Johnston Bros.'
XXX Gluten
BREAD
aids digestion. It contains the health-giving properties of the wheat, is pure and nutritious, and recommended by physicians.
PHONE 818.

London Advertiser.



A LOCAL BUDGET

—The King Street Presbyterian Sabbath school will picnic at Port Stanley on Thursday, July 13.

—The Business Educators' Association of Canada will hold a meeting in F. C. B. C. assembly hall on July 6 and 7.

—Agnes M. Templeton has returned after spending five weeks visiting Miss Ella Anderson, Toronto, and friends in Hamilton.

—Mrs. D. Mains and daughter Edith, of Elias street, have left for Quebec and other eastern places of interest on an extended trip.

—Miss Lizzie Noble (pupil of Miss Eva Roblyn), passed with honors, second year of vocal examination, at the Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

—The A. O. F. of this city will parade to church tomorrow afternoon. They will assemble at Victoria Park and at 3:30 march via Wellington, Dundas and Richmond streets, to St. Paul's Cathedral, where Rev. Canon Dann will preach the annual sermon.

—The First Methodist Church Sunday evening services will be confined to an hour during the months of July and August. Each evening the pastor will preach a short sermon on some special theme. These addresses will be fresh, practical and straight to the mark.

—Mitchell Recorder: The Western Fair (London) prize list for 1899 is to hand. One of the new features of the list for this year is the condensing of the tabulated list of articles and prizes in every department, and giving the judge's name. In its adoption of all the best and up-to-date features in exhibition management the Western Fair is ahead of all others in the province.

—The schedule of the autumn and winter circuits, 1899-1900 of the high court judges has been arranged. Chief Justice Armour will preside at the fall sittings, which open on Monday, Nov. 20, and Mr. Justice Ferguson will hold the non-jury sittings, to open on Sept. 25. The winter sittings, opening on Jan. 8, 1900, will be conducted by Mr. Justice Falconbridge.

—The board of trade excursion will be held on the 13th of July to Detroit, via G. T. R., by special train. The management of the excursion will be in the hands of the following gentlemen: A. St. L. McIntosh, J. H. Ginge, C. B. Hunt, P. W. D. Brudrick, T. H. Smallman, A. B. Green, John Bowman, Samuel Stevely, W. J. Saunby, R. Ingles, John Forrester, J. M. Dillon, W. M. Gartshore, W. J. Reid, P. Pocock, D. W. Blackwell and President Mattinson and the secretary.

—A meeting of ratepayers of West

London was held in Jones' Hall last evening to discuss Engineer Kennedy's recommendation to the water commissioners. The talk was informal, and the opinion of those present was that a dam at Springbank would be detrimental to West London. A committee will wait upon the commissioners to ask that the report of a "competent and impartial" engineer be obtained before taking action. Mr. Kennedy's report does not suit them at all.

THE CORSAINT ASSAULT CASE.

Albert Kersey and Mr. Dale, of Bryanton, who were charged with assaulting John and Henry Corsant, of London township, came up before Squire Smyth yesterday afternoon. The case against Dale was withdrawn, and the magistrate reserved decision in the case of Kersey. Kersey was not positively identified by either of the complainants as one of the men who called three witnesses to prove an alibi. Three other men left Bryanton on hearing that warrants were out in connection with the affair. They have not been captured yet.

A VOCAL RECITAL.

The pupils of Miss Katherine Moore gave a vocal recital at the Conservatory of Music last evening. The programme:

It Sospira.....Donizetti
Miss Catherine Kelly.
"Tis I! All is Now Broken ("Mignon").....Thomas
Miss Alice Donald.
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice ("Samson and Delilah").....Saint-Saens
Miss Catherine Kelly.
Non fu Sogno ("Lombardi").....Verdi
Miss Alice Donald.
As the Dawn.....Cantor
Miss Catherine Kelly.
Duet—Twin Stars.....Chaminade
Miss Katherine Moore and Miss Violet Winnett.
Elsa's Dream ("Lohengrin").....Wagner
Miss Alice Donald.
Trio—Lift Thine Eyes ("Elijah").....Mendelssohn
Misses Hotson, Moore and Winnett.
(a) Love is Spring.....Herbert
(b) Longing.....Ambrose
Miss Alice Donald.

IN THE HIGH COURT.

Seven motions were heard at the weekly sittings of the high court yesterday before Judge Robertson. Re Gardner, an application for an allowance of \$2 weekly for two infants from the estate of their late mother, for education and keeping, order reserved; Dignan for application; Betts for official guardian. Re Gooding, an application of a similar nature, for an infant from the week allowance for an infant from the estate of the late Harry Gooding. Order asked to be empowered to pay out such. Judgment reserved. Dignan for application; Betts for official guardian. Herbert McBride vs. L. H. Cameron, an application for prohibition of the judge of the division court. Motion dismissed with costs. Bartram for application; McKillop for McBride. Blackwell vs. Dobbs, both of Biddulph—An application for administration of Dobbie's estate made. E. W. Scattered for application; Wm. McDonald for estate, and Betts for official guardian. Re Thomas Caldwell—Motion for the construction of a will. Transferred to Toronto. Buchner for the motion; Weid contra. Hodgins vs. Dorey, an application on behalf of the plaintiff for a speedy judgment for possession of lands. Reserved. A. B. Cox for the motion; J. C. Judd contra. Re Pate—Application by the father, a civil servant, for the possession of his two children, now in the care of the mother. Transferred to Toronto. McDonald for the application; McDonald (Ingersoll) contra.

LITERARY STORMS

In the United States—How the Waves Deflected Each Other.

The way in which various literary storm waves contained and deflected each other is a matter worthy of brief consideration, says a writer in Ainslee's for July. The "Tribune" wave started from New York in 1895, and moved westward with incredible rapidity. In the meantime, Boston, Hartford, New Haven and Worcester, Mass., were devoted to charades. While passing Louisville the "Tribune" wave was deflected toward the north by a strong local disturbance caused by the works of Mr. James Lane Allen. But just as it had swept the whole country and was beginning to eddy down into New England, the "Bonnie Briar Bush" and "Manxman" waves started abreast from New York and crowded it into the Pacific. In '96 a Bangs wave, which lasted about two months, was caused by the publication of "A House-Boat on the Styx." It was followed rapidly by "The Red Badge of Courage" wave and then by the waves of "A Lady of Quality." These waves chased one another across the continent and dropped off the map in the vicinity of Portland, Ore. Other brief waves were caused by Parker's "Seas of the Mighty" and Stimson's "King Noah-ett," but in the end the Scotch authors prevailed, and the thought waves of MacLaren, Barrie and Crockett enveloped the land. For some time afterwards the prevalence of Scotch authors (and particularly of MacLaren) was so notable that I think it would simplify matters if it were considered as a condition rather than as a disturbance. The character of Scotch work is such that I think its influence on the intellectual atmosphere is very similar to that of humidity in the physical.

A DAINTY DISH

With the delicate Sweet of Grape Sugar.

The meat eater and the vegetarian alike are charmed with the new food, Grape-Nuts. They have a crisp taste, with the delicate flavor of grape-sugar, and are entirely ready for the table without any necessity for cooking whatever. Made by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Grape-Nuts furnish one of the daintiest dishes ever placed on a breakfast table.

Picnic Dainties.

WE RECOMMEND

ARMOUR'S MEATS as being the finest packed. You'll want some for the holiday.
Potted Pastes for sandwiches.
Vienna Sausage, something nice.
English Brawn.
Lunch Tongues.
Chipped Beef.
Corned Beef.
Baked Beans (tomato sauce).

T. A. Rowat & Co.

234 Dundas Street. Phone 317.

AN EVERYDAY ENJOYMENT

When the fruit season is in vogue it is a pleasure to have bread that can be eaten with a relish with berries, etc. With Eureka Bread it is always the same because it is perfection. Delivered at your home. Try a loaf.

THE PARNELL-DEAN STEAM BAKING COMPANY,
75 Bruce Street. Telephone 923.

FORCES BROUGHT FACE TO FACE

Determined Stand of the Company and the Strikers.

Mediators Have Not Yet Broken the Deadlock.

Diplomatic Negotiations—Chairman Parnell Says the Trouble Would Be Over if the Street Railway Company Would Open Its Heart.

The strike committee kept at work late and early yesterday. Another conference with Messrs. Carr, Brodrick and Hellmuth, representing the directors, was held in the afternoon.

Chairman Parnell spoke of the two meetings held with the men since the last meeting with the directors. What appeared to be the bone of contention between the men and company was the recognition of the union, and the committee had presented a proposition which it was thought might cover the ground, he said. The proposition was read, and the concessions which the men were willing to make set forth. The speaker thought that if the company would take all the men back an agreement might be arrived at.

Mr. Hellmuth said the directors present wouldn't care to make any agreement with the committee without consulting the other directors. There were, in his opinion, but two crucial points—the recognition of the union and the reinstating of all the men. As to the first, he felt he could speak positively for the absent directors as well as for those present. They would not agree that every man must join a union. While they had no objection to their employees belonging to a union they would not insist on any one of them joining any association. With regard to the other point, he said, it would be impossible to take back all the men. "It would be acting as if the company turned out the men who had been loyal to them, to make room for those who struck," he said. "It would be an act most despicable. Not one of you gentlemen here would act in that way, or if you did you would despise yourselves. I know the feeling of the president on that matter within the last day, and it is, that he will not turn them out without cause." The other questions, Mr. Hellmuth thought, were minor. "Ald. Rumball—You think that if you can come together on these two points the rest will be easy."

Ald. Wilkey—How do you know the 23 of your present employees will not join the union?

Mr. Hellmuth said they had told the management so.

Ald. Wilkey—You have no agreement with them?

Mr. Hellmuth—No. Absolutely no.

To the chairman, Mr. Hellmuth said that while the company had no objection to their employees belonging to an association, they would not submit to any union which would not allow non-union cars to be marked. He thought the strikers should act as liberally as the company was willing to do, and undertake to abstain from influencing non-union men in any way, to join the union. A boycott, he considered an undue influence.

Ald. Parnell—How far are you prepared to go in reinstating the strikers? Give us your utmost limit.

Mr. Hellmuth—We will give them every vacancy there is at present, the ranks to be filled up completely. Then, as vacancies occur, we will give them the preference over all others. By employing all the men the company could, in the spare list, and that would be unsatisfactory, he said.

THE MEN HOLD OUT.

Later the aldermen met a large committee of the strikers, and with closed doors, discussed the situation for about two hours. The men took the position firmly that they could not waive the recognition of the union, as contained in the amended clause 2 of their proposed agreement. They would insist on every employee becoming a member of the union after 30 days in the company's employ.

FAIRY TALES.

San Francisco, June 30.—Dr. J. K. Stone, formerly a prominent San Francisco physician, writes from Kowak River, Alaska, that the reports stating that the Kotzebue Sound country is the richest gold field in Alaska are totally without foundation. He says 1,500 men paid \$200 each passage money, but none of them has ever found gold in paying quantities.

About half the men have returned to civilization and the remainder will do so if opportunity offers. He says not 50 of the remainder have means to leave there, and unless the government sends a vessel for them, many must die of cold or starvation, as the country produces nothing to sustain life.

Ald. Brodrick—You want us to drive the others to the wall.

Ald. Parnell—That's all nonsense. To end the difficulty you should be willing to put the new men at the foot of the list.

Mr. Brodrick did not see why. The strikers left the company in the lurch and new men had to be engaged.

Ald. Parnell contended that the company should open their hearts and show some liberality.

Mr. Hellmuth—But our liberality

KINGSMILL'S

Choice Patterns **CARPETS** New Designs

FIFTY PIECES OPENED TODAY.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

KENSINGTON SQUARES

ALL WOOL OR UNION.
Full Range Sizes. Elegant Designs.
Low Prices.

KINGSMILL'S



We are selling Fit-Reform Suits to an unusually large number of men who are making their first experiment in ready-made.

Whether it be a sign of impetuosity or good sense, the result is that the tailor seldom or NEVER regains a customer we have once clothed with Fit-Reform.

The fact that the maker takes away all chance of your dissatisfaction by offering your money back if you want it—the fact that the clothes are so good that you don't want your money back—bring you to us and hold you as long as you live.

Suits—\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.
Trousers—\$3, \$4, \$5.

THE FIT-REFORM WARDROBE,
ROBERT M. BURNS. 180 Dundas Street

LONG HAIR AND LETTERS

The Relation Traditional Not Actual—Long Hair No Sign of Genius.

The relation between long hair and literature is traditional rather than actual. Once upon a time all artists were supposed to wear velvet coats, make themselves conspicuous in that fashion. Writers have also generally revised their method of dress, and long hair nowadays is no more a badge of the literary profession than it is a sign of genius. It is quite true, however, that some writers do wear hair longer than that of the ordinary men who do the serious and common-place work. There is an unfair suspicion of the part of the public—a suspicion that is shared pretty generally by the great majority of writers themselves—that the poets, essayists and novelists who wear their locks below their shoulders are a bit affected, and are posing so as to attract attention. This I believe is an assumption that is both unfair and unkind.

A writer, especially a poet, is usually a past-master of the ordinary—normality. If he were only ordinary and commonplace he would not write—he would have better sense, and employ his energies and his talents in ways more profitable and comfortable. If more profitable and comfortable, if more personable expression shoulders are a man who does his serious work in an abnormal way naturally inclines toward strangeness of costume and the other things that go along with it. What wonder that he should wear long hair? The wonder is that more of them do not wear it.

Mr. Howells tells us that the age of poetry is past—that little good poetry is written, and that even the approved poetry in our literature is little more than a collection of scraps. Maybe this accounts for the fact that few of the literary men at this time neglect to patronize the barbers. I believe, however, that there is another reason and a better. Literature now is more of a business than it ever was. Not only more men live by it than ever before, but those who live best recognize more thoroughly than the others the commercial aspect of their occupation. They are, therefore, men long ago gave up the wearing of long hair.

It is not fair, however, to say, that because a literary man wears his hat long that he is trying to attract attention to his small abilities. He does it no doubt in the same way that a player on the bas viol gets fat—because he cannot help it.—John Glime Speed.

Ask for Minard's and take no other: The churches of the United States have taken 1,800 Chinese into membership.

Porous glass is a recent invention and is said to promise much in the way of superior ventilation.

A whole of 50 tons exerts 145 horsepower in swimming 12 miles an hour. The steel blades of Damascus first became famous in Europe at the time of the Crusades.

The Boers' New Plan

Will Make More Concessions to the Uitlanders.

Capt. Dreyfus Has Arrived at Rennes.

Proposal to Bounce Dicerdely Belgium Deputies.

Emperor William Determined to Put Through His Canal Scheme—Treaty Signed Ceding Caroline Islands to Germany.

London, July 1.—The Digger News, the Boer organ in London, prints a dispatch from Johannesburg announcing on reliable authority that the volksraad will be asked on Monday to confirm an arrangement made by the executive council, acceptable to the British high commissioner, Sir Alfred Miller, and the British Government.

It is believed the arrangement grants a seven-year retrospective franchise to Uitlanders resident in the Transvaal before 1890, who will be immediately admitted to the burghership, with other modifications in the naturalization laws.

DREYFUS AT RENNES. Paris, July 1.—It is persistently rumored here that Capt. Dreyfus landed last evening from the cruiser Sfax at Toulon, in the Bay of Biscay, and immediately proceeded for Rennes.

Rennes, July 1.—Capt. Dreyfus has arrived here. BOISTEROUS BELGIANS. Brussels, July 1.—At the opening of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday a motion was introduced amending the rules so as to allow the expulsion of any deputy causing a disturbance. The socialists vigorously protested, and violently anathematized the movers. M. de Danthère, Rightist, defended the proposal, and delivered a caustic indictment of the socialists, who interrupted him by whistling, hooting and banging their desks.

When quiet was restored the deputies drew moving pictures of the victims of the repression lying wounded in the hospitals, and demanded to know who was responsible for such "unjustifiable horrors." The premier replied: "It is I who caused the strength of the government to be increased, on legal requisitions made before the repression commenced." This statement drew forth a storm of invectives, and socialists cried "Murderer!" Subsequently several of the deputies appealed to the government for conciliation, whereupon the premier expressed the strongest desire for conciliation, and said he was prepared to seek means leading thereto. The statement was greeted with applause, in the midst of which the session was ended. The socialists left the house together, and M. Van Der Velde, after receiving the permission of the police, addressed the crowd outside, informing them of the ministerial statement, and exhorting the people to calmness. The socialist deputies were warmly cheered by the crowd. It is believed the premier's declaration will appease the public.

During the night bricks were hurled at the windows of the premier's residence. The porter was hurt, and blood was smeared on the pavement in front of the house.

THE KAISER MAY TURN OUT HIS MINISTERS.

Berlin, July 1.—The Tageblatt says that Emperor William has summoned Prince Herbert Bismarck to an audience, and the paper connects it with a possible new Prussian ministry, which there is reason to believe the Kaiser will form, in order to have his will in putting through the North German Canal measure. There was a sensation in the Prussian Diet, caused by the arrival of Dr. Lucanus, of the Kaiser's personal staff, who wanted to see the Secretary Von Miquel.

CLYDE'S GREAT RECORD. London, July 1.—The Clyde ship-building returns for the half-year just ending beat all previous records. They

show that 125 vessels were launched, representing an average tonnage of 23,457. No fresh orders were placed this month, but there is six months' work at full time on hand.

THE ISLANDS GONE. The treaty confirming the agreement of Feb. 12, ceding the Caroline, Pelew and Marianne Islands to Germany, and the declaration granting Germany the most favored treatment from July 1, were signed yesterday by the Spanish premier, Silvela, and the German ambassador, von Tschammer.

A SETBACK. In the Chamber of Deputies M. Miller, Republican Nationalist, said he desired to interpellate M. Miller, minister of commerce (who is a Radical Socialist), relative to the manner in which he proposed to apply his Socialist doctrines, but the chamber, by a vote of 357 to 165, supported the minister's request to postpone the question for a month.

ROW IN THE ITALIAN CHAMBER. In the Italian Chamber of Deputies the Socialists and Extreme Leftists entered upon their obstructive tactics, and created an immense uproar. The president of the house combatted the objects of the obstructionists, and finally the deputies left their seats, crowded on the floor, and there was such an uproar that the sitting was suspended. When it was resumed, similar tactics were carried on by Extreme Leftists, who crowded the floor. The tumult was deafening, and eventually a free fight ensued and the sitting was again suspended.

USED BALL CARTRIDGES. Brussels, July 1.—The rioting was continued until 2 a.m. yesterday at various points. The gendarmes charged fiercely several times on the Boulevard Auspach, and used ball cartridges on the Grande Place. One rioter was bayoneted, and two reporters were seriously injured. Saucy and other domestic implements were thrown from windows during the night at the troops.

The Gazette says one hundred persons have been injured during the rioting and that of this number eight were seriously wounded.

IN DELAGOA BAY. The United States cruiser Chicago has arrived at Delagoa Bay, and Rear Admiral Howison notifies the navy department that he will proceed by rail to Pretoria. The admiral's visit to Pretoria is said to have no political significance, although it is usual for an officer to leave his ship and proceed overland in another country. Undoubtedly the admiral will consult with the American consul-general at Pretoria respecting the dispute in the Transvaal, and will be guided largely by his advice as to how long the Chicago will be detained at Delagoa Bay, which is the nearest port to the Transvaal.

CABLE NOTES. The steamship Mariposa from Australia, via Samoa and Honolulu, reports everything quiet in the Samoan Islands.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Canadian Trade Still on the Increase—The Situation Across the Border.

New York, July 1.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s review of trade for the week says:

Canadian reports show little change in the situation, though there is a larger volume of trade than a year ago. At St. John lumber shipments have been small, owing to higher freights, but business continues fair, with collections good. At Halifax business shows an increase over last year, with few failures, and prices of hardware and woolen goods are firm. Collections continue slow. Business at Quebec is quiet, with few failures and a hopeful situation. The movement at Montreal is better than the average, with collections fair to good, and the export of cheese and butter is active. Money is still at 5 per cent on call. The volume of business at Toronto in June is larger than in previous years, and the outlook is very encouraging. Manufacturers at Hamilton continue busy, but retail trade is quiet. Jobbers report fair sales and collections. Wholesale trade in groceries and drygoods has improved in volume at Winnipeg, and collections are easy. The trade at Victoria is rather quiet, but collections are satisfactory, and at Vancouver wholesale and retail trade improves with the advancing season. Bradstreet's says: Canadian trade similarly to that of the United States, closes a very satisfactory season, all signs pointing to a very heavy volume of business at generally satisfactory prices.

The record of business generally during the year is a favorable one. Failures for the first six months, numbering only 634, with liabilities of \$4,636,441—a falling off of 15 per cent in number and of 20 per cent in liabilities from last year's exceptionally light totals.

IN THE UNITED STATES.

Dunn & Co. say: Failures for the second quarter of 1899 have been 2,050 in number, against 3,055 last year, with liabilities of \$20,259,000, against \$30,602,253 last year, and for the first half of 1899 failures were 4,852, against 6,795 last year, with liabilities of \$48,711,000, against \$71,246,383 last year. Demand for iron and steel seems to have no limit. Another industry passes all records—boot and shoe shipments from the east, 400,863 cases, exceeding those in any other month of any other year for the weeks, and the demands for speedy delivery show enormous distribution in all directions. New orders are large and several months ahead. Wool sales, \$3,179,900 pounds, of which 29,755,900 are domestic, reveal a speculation scarcely less obstinate than in 1897, when 41,497,000 pounds were sold in the same weeks, against 23,768,200 in 1892, when the mills were well employed. Cotton mills are doing well, in spite of the fall in cotton, as the demand gives them enough to do at current prices, and weak spots in the trade are defended by the agreement between Fall River. Failures for the week have been 151 in the United States, against 254 last year, and 22 in Canada, against 15 last year.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings at the principal United States cities for the week ending June 30 show total clearances \$1,615,321,137—an increase of 41.1 per cent, as compared with the corresponding week last year. Outside of New York city the clearances were \$529,503,956—increased, 27.5 per cent. For the Dominion of Canada clearances were as follows: Montreal, \$12,839,747; Toronto, \$8,573,743—increased, 19.7 per cent; Winnipeg, \$1,722,454—increased, 41.2 per cent; Halifax, \$1,260,196—increased, 9.7 per cent; Hamilton, \$715,283—increased, 30.0 per cent; St. John, N.B., \$329,708—increased, 2.6 per cent; Vancouver, \$211,334; Victoria, \$221,923.

NEEDS 50,000 MEN

To Operate in the Philippines and Restore Order.

Gen. Otis Gives the Results of His Observations at Manila—What the Major-General Requires.

Chicago, July 1.—Gen. Harrison Grey Otis, of Los Angeles, Cal., who was with the Eighth Army Corps at Manila, and who saw nearly a year's fighting around Manila, has arrived in Chicago, en route to Washington. His visit to Washington will mark his muster out of the volunteer service. Gen. Otis discussed the situation in the Philippines at considerable length, and took the hopeful view that with the additional troops to be furnished the war would be terminated before the next rainy season sets in.

"With 50,000 troops all told—say 30,000 for the fighting column and 20,000 for garrison duty," he said, "Major-General Otis can suppress the revolt before the next rainy season, restore peace and establish order, protect all well-meaning natives of Luzon in their rights of person and property, and establish and maintain a simple, economical just and effective government over the islands."

"Do you believe the Filipinos are capable of self-government, or will it be necessary for the United States to maintain a standing army on the islands for a great length of time?" "In their present state I do not believe the Filipinos are capable of self-government. It is the restraint and control of this government were withdrawn from them now I believe they would be at each other's throats in a very short time and make a farce of self-government. The conclusion from this premise, therefore, is that it will be necessary for the United States to maintain a considerable force in the islands for an indefinite period."

TO ATTACK IMUS. New York, July 1.—The Journal's Manila correspondent cables: The insurgents with 100 men, and have ordered native inhabitants to desert Imus preparatory to an attack on the place.

Army gunboats and the Fourth cavalry are operating on the lake.

400 SICK LEAVE MANILA.

Gen. Otis notifies the war department that the transport Morgan City left Manila on July 24 for San Francisco with 464 sick on board.

DOUBLE EVIDENCE.

Two Letters Which Throw Light on the Case.

Both From the One Man—Dated Years Apart—But They Do Not Conflict in Their Testimony.

Toronto, June 30.—In April, 1896, the case of Mr. Charles Gilchrist was reported in the Canadian press. His own statement was printed, and the gentleman referred to in a dispatch published last week, has a clipping of his scrap book which describes Mr. Gilchrist's case in his own words. "I had been a sufferer," he said, "from diabetes and kidney disease. At times my urine was of a dark brick color, which would cause intense pain in passing. I tried everything in the way of medicine, but could get no relief. I was advised to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. I did so and am happy to say I was cured."

"This was what Mr. Gilchrist had to say about Dodd's Kidney Pills in 1896. In 1899, three years after his cure, he still held good. And further he was still grateful for the medicine that brought it about—Dodd's Kidney Pills."

The following letter was lately received from Mr. Gilchrist:

Dear Sir—Your letter came to hand this morning. I was in a pretty bad state when I first used Dodd's Kidney Pills. I had a fearful pain in my back and was in perfect misery all the time. I am well now and I owe it all to Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have answered fifteen other letters to patients who said they saw my testimonial and a good many people of this town came to me and I told them Dodd's Kidney Pills were first class.

CHARLES GILCHRIST. Dodd's Kidney Pills are for sale by all druggists or will be sent on receipt of price by the Dodd's Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

RUINOUS TO FAITH

Results of Bible Criticism—Paying Churches More Popular Than Praying Ones.

New York, July 1.—Rev. Dr. James Chambers, who has recently resigned the pastorate of Calvary Presbyterian Church, said in his farewell sermon that Presbyterianism was on a serious verge in New York. The paying church was getting more popular than the praying church.

"We have gone through an experience of failure in Calvary because fifteen other letters to patients who said they saw my testimonial and a good many people of this town came to me and I told them Dodd's Kidney Pills were first class."

FOR DYSPEPSIA. Get Doctor PINEAPPLE Tablets Von Stan's at the Druggists for 35c a Box of 60 Tablets.

CHAPTER XII.

1. Long-continued fermentations of undigested food sometimes ulcerate the stomach. 2. Chronic dyspepsia often leads to distended conditions of the system and neglected until the system is wrecked. 3. Hundreds of dollars are wasted by sufferers on impaired stomachs which Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets will cure for 35 cents. 4. They cure dyspepsia at any stage. They correct indigestion and relieve all distress from the start. Druggists sell these tablets at 35 cents a box—sixty tablets in a box.

SOLD BY C. McCALLUM & CO.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets Are so pure and so absolutely free from harmful chemicals, that a child may take them. They are the most delicate stomach, and they are the worst forms of dyspepsia.

aries among the Jews we must put up the money.

"There is another element that has had a wide influence in this church. The discussions of the Bible have undetermined the faith of the people until it has reached a state of indifference. It has been raised up to the very substructure of the Christian faith. This has made the task of the minister tenfold greater."

The church will be sold for \$100,000 for a synagogue.

The presbytery at its last meeting appointed a commission to investigate the charge against Prof. McGiffert, and to make a report not later than November, and it is not likely that any developments will take place until then. It has been rumored that Dr. McGiffert, rather than face the notoriety of a trial for heresy, would leave the Presbyterian denomination. Dr. Robert P. Sample, however, says he doubts if Prof. McGiffert has any such intention.

THE WRECK ON LAKE ERIE

Names of Those Who Went Down With the Steamer Otwell and the Rescued Men.

Detroit, July 1.—Nine persons were drowned in the foundering of the steamer Margaret Otwell in Lake Erie on Wednesday night. The disaster occurred in a heavy northeast gale off Lorain. The Otwell was laden with stone from Kelley's Island, for Cleveland. Four of her crew were rescued.

The lost are: Capt. John C. Brown, master, of Cleveland; Lizzie Brown, wife of master, of Cleveland; Blanchard Brown, their 9-year-old son; Mrs. Constance Hitchcock, a passenger, of Cleveland; William Doyle, fireman, of Cleveland; George Heffron, seaman, of Cleveland; Frank Hipp, watchman, of Cleveland; two seamen, names and residences unknown.

The rescued: John Smith, first mate, of Cleveland; Alex. Schinck, chief engineer, of Cleveland; Luke Schinck, second engineer, of Cleveland; Duncan Coyle, seaman, of Cleveland. Smith, McRea and Schinck were rescued by members of the crew of the steamer Sacramento, and taken into Lorain by the tug Cascade. Coyle was picked up by the passenger steamer State of Ohio and landed at Toledo.

TREATED A LIONESS

To Remove a Cataract—Beast Recovered Suddenly From the Anesthetic and Roared.

London, July 1.—The British Medical Journal has an account of an operation for cataract performed upon a lioness 3 years old by Prof. Gustavo Pisenti, of the University of Perugia. The animal was placed in a sunken barrel in the middle of the menagerie, and the first difficulty was the administration of an anesthetic.

The intervals between the bars of the cage were filled up with cotton wool, and a large packet of gauze impregnated with chloroform was then placed in the cage, the door of which was then closed with a shutter. In about a quarter of an hour a reconnaissance was made, and the lioness was seen lying stretched out and apparently in a condition of deep coma. She was then dragged out of the cage and bound and gagged.

She was then placed on a table, but before the operation could be begun she suddenly awoke and struggled violently, rolling on to the floor, where the medical men "with admirable coolness, but not without intense emotion, which might easily be seen in their countenances," held her down while the animal's head was wrapped in a towel steeped in sulphuric ether.

The lioness, however, managed to free herself from the gag, and partly from her bonds, and gave a roar which made the majority of the spectators back with a start. But the other overcame her, and Prof. Pisenti, with great pluck, dragged her into the cage again, where the anesthetic coup de grace was given by means of another packet of gauze steeped in chloroform.

The beast's head was pulled out through the door of the cage, and securely held in position. Prof. Pisenti then operated with brilliant success.

A CARD

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Will's English Pills, if, after using three-fourths of contents of bottle, they do not relieve Constipation and Headache. We also warrant that four bottles will permanently cure the most obstinate case of Constipation. Satisfaction or no pay when Will's English Pills are used.

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Or Love Interest. To all who have felt the evil effects of deranged kidneys is the assurance that Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are meeting with enormous sale and unparalleled success in this district. Backaches and aching kidneys are fast becoming a thing of the past where Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are known. One cent a dose. 25 cents a box, at all dealers.

The first camp meeting in the United States was held on the banks of the Red river, Kentucky, in 1798.

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ONEIL HOUSE—CORNER TALBOT and York streets; new and convenient stables. Wm. Collins, proprietor.

THE ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL—MON TREAL—Centrally located and first-class in every respect. H. Hogan, proprietor.

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taken in a tumbler of water, makes a most refreshing and agreeable beverage. Besides quenching the thirst and cooling the blood, it tones the system, and its use keeps one in a state of perfect health.

Recommended by physicians and medical journals and sold by all druggists at 60 cents a large bottle. Trial size 25 cents.

[The London Times, June 9.]

AGE MARRIED OR SINGLE

IT HAS BEEN NOTICED.
 "There's a rather queer thing that I have noticed about people who follow the profession of letters."
 "What's that?"
 "The man who writes just to keep the pot boiling is not the one who produces the hottest stuff."

The states in which the death penalty is forbidden by law are Colorado, Rhode Island, Maine, Michigan and Wisconsin.

[Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Express.]

The present shah is 46 years old and his son, the heir apparent, is 27 years of age. All the rulers of Persia amass enormous fortunes, as might be expected from the fact that the entire revenues of the country are at their disposal. The fortune of the present occupant of the throne is reported to amount to about \$30,000,000, a considerable part of which, however, is represented by the crown jewels.—[N. Y. Sun.

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2-1-1970

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THE writer will send, absolutely free the formula which restored him to vigorous health after suffering for years from the effects of the follies of youth, which caused a failure of the vital forces, and nervous exhaustion. If you are really in need of treatment, I will gladly send the formula free to weak, suffering men. Geo. McIntyre, Box C-12, Fort Erie, Ont. vwt.

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OUR SHORT STORY

"The Making of a Soldier."

"Yes, Mary," said the old farmer, as he climbed into the wagon beside his wife to drive homeward. "I've got a letter, and it's from William. You take the lines and I'll read it."

As they drove out of the village and over the bridge and up the long hill the husband and father slowly read aloud the words written by his soldier son—now at the front. It was a gloomy letter. It told of hardships and sufferings and privations, and not one brave word was to be found from beginning to end.

"Poor boy!" sighed the mother, as she read the letter and she re-linquished the lines. "I don't like it!" replied the father. "He was bound to go in spite of everything, and now he ought to put up with things and not send home so such letters as this."

"I wish he hadn't gone!" "But he did go, and now he's got to grin and bear it, same as the rest. You don't let on to anybody that he's homesick and ready to cry. If the day comes he'll hold it in and he'll be a soldier of fun at him and be sneering at us."

"But we can sympathize with him," said the wife. "A little, maybe, but we ain't going to say very much. I'm going to write him that he wants to take things as they come and be a man. Tom Johnson and Henry Doolittle and Ben Smith, and nobody ever hears a whine from them."

"It's 'cause William is homesick to see us." "Well, he must get over it then. I didn't want him to go, but he's down there he mustn't play baby, and make us ashamed. I'd feel like hangin' myself if I deserted his colors. You've bin doin' the writin', and I guess you've writ too softly."

Down on the Kaplin, in the old sixteenth, Private William Hopkins wasn't making a good record for himself. For the first four weeks of army life he was cheerful and enthusiastic, but after that a change had come. Homesickness was worse than a fever or a wound for him. Every man with a home had a touch of it, but most of them had thrown it off. Perhaps he tried to, but it so didn't succeed. The boys got pity for him, and though they felt sorry for him, they did not spare him their gibes and taunts. He was the booby of Company G, and even his tent-mate made a feeling of contempt dropped in on him to say.

"Look here, Bill Hopkins, this thing has gone far enough! You are making a first-class fool of yourself, and if you don't brace up the boys will give you away at home. Get out and chase yourself and fling this homesickness off. A boy 10 years old would be ashamed to mope around as you do!" Private Hopkins was ordered out by these remarks. Instead of being braced up, and turning his face away from the sergeant, he then and there resolved on a desperate deed. He would die on a desperate deed. He would die on a desperate deed. He would die on a desperate deed.

They had given him an extra guard duty—extra work around camp—had bullied and jeered him in place of giving him a fair show. He could figure out that the captain and his lieutenants were down on him, and of the ninety men of the company he was the martyr. He had given no cause for this, and he wouldn't submit to such indignities. He was a mother, sympathy from father and mother, and once more back at home he would stay there, even if he had to hide in the garret. Every soldier who lets the feeling of homesickness get the better of him follows the same train of thought and arrives at the same conclusions.

An opportunity to carry out his plan came to Private Hopkins much sooner than he had hoped for. Company G was ordered out on a night reconnaissance, and, pale-faced and weak-kneed, the homesick boy took his place in the lines. No one expected any fighting, but it so happened that a skirmish and there was a skirmish and the company was driven back. At roll call it was found that five men were missing. Two of those had been left dead in the road and two others were believed to have been wounded and crawled into the bushes. The fifth man was Private Bill Hopkins, and it was altogether likely that he had been taken prisoner. At any rate,

he was thus recorded on the company roll until something more could be learned.

As a matter of fact, the homesick boy had a narrow escape from capture, but the danger had no sooner passed than he found his opportunity to desert. Throwing away his gun and accoutrements, he headed for the federal lines, and, having reached them, he set to work to dodge pickets and sentries. When morning came he was clear of those who would have haled him. With three months' pay in his pocket he stood a good chance, and two weeks later, dressed as a citizen, and after a dozen close shaves, he found himself within a mile of home.

Up to that moment, when a view of the old homestead, he had been consumed with impatience to reach the farmhouse. Of a sudden he felt disappointed and began to wonder and reflect. He had departed amid the waving of flags and the cheers of hundreds. He was sneaking home as a deserter, almost dodging the cows and sheep. From the hour he had deserted came to him and he heartily wished himself back at the front. He would go on, though.

He was penniless and way-worn, and he wanted sympathy. Perhaps, after a stay of a week he would go back to the army. When he told father and mother how he had been abused they would not blame him—would not call it a case of desertion. It was sun-down when the boy approached the barn across the fields. He caught sight of his mother at the kitchen door and he heard his father in the barn. From the hour he had deserted came to him and he heartily wished himself back at the front. He would go on, though.

When the old man heard a step he looked up and stood leaning on the door. In his hands. He saw his son William before him. The boy had been heard of last at the front. He was here and in citizens' attire, and he had no shout of greeting. If it had been a case of furlough he would have been in uniform, and some news would have come in advance. Ideas passed through farmer Hopkins' brain like flashes of lightning, and after a long minute his face grew stern, his eyes had a cold look in them, and the watching son realized that the truth was known.

"Well!" hoarsely queried the father, with stern-set face. "You didn't use me right down there?" almost wailed the boy in reply. "And so you ran away?" "Yes. It wasn't exactly deserting, but—"

"You sneaked off like a cur, never mindin' the disgrace sure to follow!" For half a minute they looked into each other's eyes. The boy's knees grew weak and his face went white, and the face in front of him was so hard and cold that he wondered if he had ever seen it before. By and by the father sternly said:

"Stranger, I take it from your belt here that you'd like supper and lodgin', but I must tell you that we can't accommodate you!"

The boy felt a chill pass over him. "That is," continued the father, "unless you was goin' right back to the army to do your duty as a soldier, and to stay until honorably discharged, and wouldn't let a deserter share the pen with my hogs! Better come a leetle further into the barn while we talk and if yer mother—I mean if my old woman comes out ye kin get into the out bin."

The deserter instinctively moved forward a few feet, and as he did he heard his mother's voice singing a hymn.

"I've got a son down at the front," said the farmer, in a voice which trembled a little. "His name's William Hopkins, and he's in Company G of the Sixteenth. If ye was goin' down I'd send word to him. I'd sent word that he was expected to be a man among men, and to come home with a record as good as the rest. I'd hev ye also say to him that if he he's colors he'd never call this place home. Did ye say ye was goin' right back to the front?"

The son nodded his head.

"And to stay there till the end of the war?"

"Well, then, I shall hev to do sunthin' fur ye. I'll go into the house and git ye a bite to eat, and when he comes dark ye kin take the horse and ride over to Strongville. From there ye kin take the kars, ye know, and I'll pick up the horse next day. I've jest paid the taxes, and I'm shorn, and I'll bring ye out \$20. I guess that'll git ye through. If ye don't git through, ye—"

"I shall get through," whispered the deserter.

"If ye was a son o' mine, I'd expect ye to do or die tryin'! Jest wait here till I git the things fer ye."

Ten minutes later the farmer was back in the barn, having a bite to eat in one hand and a \$20 greenback in the other.

"You are purty sure to see William?" he queried as he handed over the articles.

"Yes," tell him jest what I said, and tell him his mother won't know nuthin' about it. Ye—ye didn't meet anybody what knowed ye as ye came along?" The deserter blushed and shook his head.

"And ye won't meet anybody goin' over to Strongville? In about ten days I shall be lookin' fur a letter from William at the front, and he'll tell me if he's seen ye yet. There's the horse and saddle, and as soon as it's dark ye'd better be goin'. Good-bye to ye, stranger."

"Good-bye," as Company G had just finished drill the missing private, William Hopkins, walked into camp in charge of the provost guard. He was on a portion of a federal uniform, and he had approached the pickets from the direction of the enemy.

"And so you were taken prisoner and escaped?" exclaimed the captain.

"Yes, I got away."

"Well, I'm glad to see you back. I feared you had been wounded and crawled away to die. Better write a letter home this afternoon, as the old folks will be worrying about you. You seem to have had a rough time of it, but you'll soon pick up."

The private soldier had finished a page of his letter when the orderly sergeant stuck his head into the tent to say:

"Say, I'm mighty glad it happened. Those rebs have knocked some sand into you somehow. You don't look like the same man. How's the homesick business?"

"All gone."

"Good! All it wanted was a sort of shock to drive it away, and you got

one. If you hadn't come out with us that night, you would have kept on brooding over things until you'd have played the fool and deserted. All right—all right, you'll make a soldier yet."

And two months later Farmer Hopkins returned from town one day with a letter in his hand, and as he tossed it to his wife, he said:

"Wall, Mary, our William is gittin' there."

"What do you mean, Joel?" "Why, he fit so well in the last big battle that they went and made him corporal, and he says he's purty sure to git up three or four pegs higher afore the war is over."

"You don't say? Wall, I allus told ye he'd do suthin' to make us feel proud o' him, and now ye see I was right."

"Y-e-s," replied the farmer, as he led the horse into the barnyard to be unhitched.

"But ain't ye tickled about it?" "Sartinly I am, but I was thinkin'—thinkin'—where there, but can't ye stand still a minute till I get this tug unhooked?"

Boys and Girls.

Dolly Takes Tea.

When dolly sits down to the table, And everything's ready, you see— With cookies and water for Mabel, And water and cookies for me.

We nibble and chatter with dolly, And offer her "tea" from a spoon, And offer our meal is so jolly, It lasts through the whole afternoon.

Till Mabel jumps up in a hurry, And says that she really must go, And I say, "Oh, truly, I'm sorry, And dolly's enjoyed it, I know."

Then gaily we clear off the table, When dolly has finished her tea, With cookies and water for Mabel, And water and cookies for me.

—St. Nicholas.

How Mildred Saved the Deer.

[By Anne Spotswood Young.]

"I don't believe a lame dog or a sick cat or an old horse will ever come to this house!" wailed a small lassie not long ago. Brother Jack looked up from his newspaper with a puzzled expression. His little sister's eyes were full of tears and her lips were trembling very much indeed, and something dreadful seemed to be the matter. In a moment Jack's paper was thrown aside and the little sister was on his knees being comforted.

"Why, Mildred," said the big brother, "what can you be with old horses and lame cats and dogs? It's raining cats and dogs outside now. Shall I go out and get some?"

Mildred laughed at this in spite of the lump in her throat, but she sobbed in a moment, saying, with a little sob:

"I do seem funny to wish for such queer things, Jack, but I know you won't think it's queer when I tell you all about it. I belong to a club at school, and everybody in the club must try to help some poor sick animal and make it better, or else feed hungry ones, and do all they can to make them happier. We've had the club animal, and every one of them has helped an animal but me, and I have looked and looked for one, and all I found was a mouse in a trap. I let that go, and the cook was awful cross about it, so I can't even do that now. The club must have something tomorrow, and we all have to tell something we've done, and there hasn't a lame or hungry dog or cat been round yet. I've watched all day, and now it's raining and getting dark, and I know I won't have a single thing to tell at the club." Mildred winked very hard to keep from crying and Jack hugged her close a minute as he said:

"Well, I wouldn't cry about it. I know something you did a few weeks ago that you can tell at the club. You saved a little deer's life." Mildred was so surprised that she could hardly speak for a minute.

"Why, Jack," she said at last, "I haven't seen any deer for a long, long time, not since last summer at the Zoo; but—"

"You must be true if you say so," Jack laughed.

"You find it hard to believe, don't you?" "Yes," admitted Mildred.

"Well, this is how it happened," said Jack. "About two weeks ago a certain little girl I know was singing to her doll, and a certain young man, who happened to be the little girl's brother, was all ready to go hunting. As he came into the room where his little sister was, to say good-bye to her, she looked up, saying, 'Oh, Jack, you're going hunting! I wish you wouldn't kill any more dear little rabbits,' and the big brother said, 'I'm going away among the hills to hunt for deer this time,' and the little girl cried a wee bit and begged him not to go; but he laughed and teased, and she went away he heard her singing once more to her doll."

"Dear little dimpled darling has never seen Christmas yet," he said. "Now it's happened that there were not very many deer in the woods, and that the hunters did not have good luck. The big brother trapped and trapped through the woods, but no deer did he see until the very last day. Deer did he happen to be all alone standing near a brook, when suddenly he heard the soft patter of feet and on looking up there stood the prettiest little fawn you ever saw, right on the bank of the stream, a few yards from him. The big brother stood very still indeed and drew up his gun, took a good aim, and was just going to pull the trigger, when he saw the little girl standing near a brook, when suddenly he heard the soft patter of feet and on looking up there stood the prettiest little fawn you ever saw, right on the bank of the stream, a few yards from him. 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