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RATES FOR WANT ADS

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Births, Marriages, Deaths.

MARRIED.

MASON-McDONALD-On Wednesday, July 16, by Rev. Father Aylward, Richard T. Mason, M.D., of Detroit, to Miss Maud McDonald, of this city. DIED.

FEELY-On July 18, 1902, at 19 Cartwright street, city, Patrick J. Feely, aged 28 years.

Funeral from above address on Tuesday, July 22, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral; Mass at 9 a.m. Friends please accept this intimation. TUNKS-At Victoria Hospital, on July 19, 1902, Emeline Murdock, the beloved wife of Richard Tunks, aged 37 years

Funeral from her late residence, Brick street, Township of Westminster, on Tuesday, July 22, at 10:30 a.m.; service at 10 a.m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation. 40u

SUNDAY IN LONDON

What Is Going On in the Leading Churches of the City

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. Thomas S. Johnson, pas-tor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH

-Rev. George Jackson, pastor. vices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Walt Moffat, pastor. Morning, "The of Blessing." Evening, Sissions in Northern Ontario."

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor, will conduct both services.

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH, CORNER Queen's avenue and William street—Rector, Rev. C. C. Owen, B.A.; assistant, Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, B.A. services at 11 and 7. Sunday School at 3. Bible Class, 3:15. Celebration of the Lord's Support at close of evening the Lord's Supper at close of evening

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Morning—Anthem, "Holy Art Thou" (Handel); duet, "Jesus is Mine" (Marston). Evening—Anthem, "O Lord. How Manifold" (Barnby); solo, "Hear Thou My Cry"; anthem, "Glory to Thee" (Gounod).

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church-Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. The Ministry of Every-Day Tasks.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Services Sundays, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. David S. Robb, C.S.B., First Reader.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-COR-Wellington street and Dufferin
e. Public services. Il a.m. and
The pastor, Rev. George J.
p. will preach both morning and evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday School during July and August at 9:45 a.m.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Rev. S. J. Allin, pastor. Morn-ing. "Hope as an Anchor." Evening, "Minding Your Own Business."

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church-Rev. M. Carew. B.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Rev. James G. Suart, Knox pastor. Rev. James G. Suart, Knox Church, will conduct services at 11 a.m. The pastor at 7 p.m. Bible Class and Sunday School at 3 p.m. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

-Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 3 p.m. ST. JAMES CHURCH. SOUTH LON-DON-Services conducted by the rector, Rev. Archdeacon Davis.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING
-"Venite" (Ouseley), "Te Deum" (Hopkins), "Benedictus" (Marsh). Preacher,
the Lord Bishop of Huron. Evening"Magnificat" (Vincent), "Nunc Dimittis"
(Vincent); anthem, "In Thee, O Lord"
(Tours). Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann,
B.A. Holy Communion at 8:39 a.m.
Collection for widows' and orphans'
fund.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

-Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D.,
pastor. 11 a.m., "Guilty, or Not Guilty?" 7 p.m., "Jonah Angry With God."

All seats free and all welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor, Morning—Anthem, "Hear Me When I Call" (King Hall); solo, Miss Fowler, Evening—Anthem, "A Day in Thy Courts" (Macfarren); solo, Mr. Gar-thwaite.

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ANNUAL PICNIC, SCOTTISH SOCIE-TIES of London and St. Thomas, at Port Stanley, Tuesday, July 22, 1902. Full band 45th Highlanders, Pipers, To-ronto; London Highland Pipe Band and 7th Regiment Band. Trains leave Lon-don 9:45 and 11 a.m., 1:15, 2:30, 5:25 and 6:45 n.m.

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JONES HAS BEEN INSTRUCT-ED by Mr. Alfred Connor to sell at his residence, 447 Piccadilly street, on Thursday, July 24th, at 10:36 a.m. THURSDAY, JULY 24, AT 10:30 A.M., the whole of his neatly-furnished house, comprising: Drawing-room in odd pieces, silk-covered, mahogany finish; onyx mantel clock, center tables, pictures, easel, easy chairs, rockers, Axminster and Smyrna carpets, vapor bath, oileasel, easy chairs, rockers, Axminster and Smyrna carpets, vapor bath, oil-cloth, skin rugs, piano and hanging lamps, sideboard, dining table and leather chairs, leather couch, superior suite, crockery, glæssware, cutlery, brass enameled bedstead, carpets, toiletware, chenille and lace curtains, sewing machine, airtight stove, cook stove, kitchen utensils, wringer, mower, garden tools, ladder, etc. The above are nearly new. Latest designs in oak and other woods.

AUOTION SALE OF 100 HORSES Owing to expiration of lease of Fair Grounds Stables,

to be held at the

Western Fair Grounds, London, ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 23rd, 1902, commencing at 1 o'clock p.m. Comprising farm teams, livery, hack, hearse and all kinds of first-class useful horses; also several matched pairs; also one first-class commercial wagon, new and built to order. All these horses are and built to be sold without reserve to the highest bidder, and a guarantee will be

righten with each horse. TERMS: From three to twelve months' credit to good buyers. JAMES McCARTNEY, Proprietor. D. H. PORTER, Auctioner. 38c City of London—Tax Notice, 1902.

THE TAX COLLECTOR WILL BE IN his office, City Hall, on and after this date to receive Taxes for 1902.

To obtain full discount all Taxes must be paid by 31st July. After 31st July, 5 cents on the dollar will be added to first installment unpaid.

Bring your Tax Notice. Come early and avoid the rush.

GEORGE W. HAYES, Collector.

London, July 16, 1902. London, July 16, 1902. 39h-18,19,21,23,25,28,30,31

WRINKLES---

Clever Methods of Keeping Them at Bay-Delicate Unguents - Wonder-Workers -"Hazeline" One of the Best. This delicious preparation may be employed daily or nightly with equally fine results. Especial care should be taken of the skin before retiring, for at no time do lines deepen as when one is sleeping. Every muscle is relaxed, and it is only in keeping them well softened that the face is spared unsightly creases. When preparing a trip to Slumberland, dip your five dainty fingers into the velvety lotion and manipulate each line. You will be astonished and delighted at the pleasing effects that follow this treatment.

Hazeline, 25 cents. Bayley's Rubber Massage Roller, 50 cents. Bayley's Rubber Complex-

ion Brush, 50c cents. CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE,

Chemists and Druggists, Corner Park Ave. 216 Dundas St. BUSINESS CARDS.

OUR CURLY BANGS ARE A GEM FOR hot weather. See them. Combings wanted. Miller's Hair Store. 223 Dundas street. WATSON & CO.. HOUSE MOVERS— Steam boilers and safes a specialty. 194 Hamilton road. Phone 1,231.

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SEALED TENDERS WILL BE RE-SEALED TENDERS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at Moore & Henry's office, Al-bion building, up to 4 p.m., Monday, July 21, for the erection of an addition to the hydraulic pumping station, Spring-bank, for the Water Commissioners of the City of London. Plans and specifications may be seen at the aforesaid office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted WILLIAM JONES, JOHN M. MOORE,

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Before the 20th. inst. and save 20 per cent discount.

O. ELLWOOD,

SECRETARY.

THE WESTERN
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
78% Dundas Street, London, Ont.
Telephone 696. A number of farms have been sold off our lists since the 1st of June. About 50 farms in the Counties of Middlesex, Lambton, Essex, Kent, Elgin, Oxford and A number of farms have been sold off crockery, glassware, studied survey could support the control of the country of the count

A New Power Company. Albany, N. Y., July 19.—The St. awrence River Power Company of Massena, St. Lawrence county, was incorporated today with a capital of \$7,000,000. The directors are: Henry P. Davison, of Englewood, N. J.; Mark T. Cox, East Orange, N. J.; Samuel E. Potter, William J. Wilson, New York, and Thomas A. Gillespie, Massena.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

.....Genoa ..New York ..New York

Pennsylvania...Cherbourg..... Hohenzollern...Genoa.....

months.

July 18. Reported at Citta di Malona. New York....

Experience is the best teacher. The Principal of The Western Ontario Shorthand Academy, 76 Dundas street, London, has been a court and commercial stenographer for 25 years. Take a course with us and get the benefit of his experience. School open during summer

Miss Roberts has been placed with T. B. Escott & Co. WM. C. COO, C.S.R., Principal.

Wilfrid's Visit to Paris.

third off everything; give us an im-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, accompanied by Sir William Mulock, Messrs. Fielding

and Paterson, will go to Paris after the coronation. Sir Wilfrid will visit

Anjoumois, the home of his ancestors,

during his stay in France, and will

take a trip to Italy and call upon His Holiness the Pope. The premier and

his colleagues expect to return to Can-

ada about the middle of September.

REID ON MORGAN COMBINE

Says That the Venture Should

Not Alarm Great Britain.

The Mother Country Is Assured of

Neutral Fleet.

Liverpool, July 19.-Speaking at a

banquet here Thursday night, White-

the Pierpont Morgan venture. I sug-

gest that the apprehension aroused

by the recent change in shipping with which his name is identified is some-

accept the gloomiest view regarding the future control of the Atlantic car-rying trade, it does not follow that

New York would use that control to weaken the port most important to it.

best customers. Besides, the mon-opoly in this case is fanciful. None

Mr. Reid maintained that the Mor-

gan combine obviated violent fluctua-

tions in rates, and insured to Great Britain a great neutral fleet in which

Great Britain nor the United States

would ever rule the world as did an-

cient Rome, or seek to do so, though

there is no question that the English-

speaking race leads the world in moral,

Previous to the banquet, Mr. Reid

visited the Liverpool Exchange, where

he made a short speech expressing the sympathy Americans felt for Great

Britain in the illness of King Edward.

MARVELOUS ESCAPE

M. C. R. Passenger Jumped From

Train Going 50 Miles an Hour.

St. Thomas, July 19.-A marvelous

senger, Otto Rose, of Newark, N. J.,

walked off the platform of an M. C. R.

passenger coach, when the train was

This train on which the man was

a passenger was No. 17, M. C. R. ex-

press, conductor Barney Paddon,

which only stops at St. Thomas be-

tween Bridgeburg and Windsor. The

brakeman on the train noticed the man

go out of the door of the coach, which

was at the rear of the train, and some-

how drop beside the track. It is sup-

posed that he was partially asleep. The

train was stopped and the man picked

up, brought to the city, and taken to

Dr. W. E. Smith, the company's

surgeon, had been summoned, and

found the man in a semi-conscious

condition, but able to converse, though

he could give no account of how the

thing happened. No bones were brok-

en, and the only marks on him were

a slight scalp wound and a bruise over

It will be impossible to tell for a

day or two whether he is injured in-

PILES --- ITCHING, BLIND OR

BLEEDING.

It has been discovered that the cor-

porations controlled by J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates pay in cor-

poration taxes the entire running ex-

utes \$54,669. The remainder is made

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THE PACKING OF APPLES CANADIAN CRACK SHOTS

Wales Competition.

pute and Dissatisfaction.

Bisley Camp, July 18.-With the

aggregate value of the prizes is £300.

The distances are 200 and 600 yards,

scores of the Canadians who partici-

Sergt. T. G. Bayles, 10th

R. G. Capt. L. G. Davidson, 8th R. R.

W. C. King, 46th

G. Mortimer, 10th

R. G. Moscrop,

Davidson, Mitchell and Moscrop

made exceptionally good scores at the

first range, but Moscrop made the

top aggregate score for the Canadians.

of 95 points and Moscrop was only

two behind that figure. Col.-Sergt.

Moscrop's score gave him fourth

amounts to £10. Richardson, in twelfth place, got £3; Bayles, in thirty-

fifth, £2, and Mortimer, in fifty-ninth,

The competition for the MacKinnon

challenge cup began today. It is open

to teams from England, Ireland, Scot-

land, Wales, Canada, Australia or any

British colony. The shooting takes place at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards with

ten shots at each distance. The Can-adian team has been chosen as fol-

lows: Sergt. T. G. Bayles, 10th R. G.;

Staff-Sergt. J. C. Carruthers, 4th Hussars; Capt. I. G. Davidson, 8th R.

R.; Sergt.-Major E. MacDougall, 5th

C. O. R.; Pte. T. J. Peddie, 5th R. S.;

Capt. R. Rennie, 2nd Q. O. R.; Sergt.

Ireland 423.

A.; Sergt. Geo. Mortimer, 10th

G.; Col.-Sergt. J. Moscrop, 6th D.

Sergt. T. G. Bayles, of the Royal

Burgundy match. The distance was

1,000 yards. Later-Bisley Camp, July

seventy minutes over the time allowed

for shooting at the 800 range at Bisley,

The teams, without being allowed,

then finished shooting at 900 yards, but have been ordered back to 1,000

yards. Half way to the finish at the

900 yards range, Canada was leading,

but Australia hurriedly finished and

has the advantage. Several teams will withdraw from the competition, and

ENGLAND WON ELCHO SHIELD.

The Elcho shield was won by Eng-

land with a score of 1.587. Ireland was second with 1.530, and Scotland was third with 1,505.

By the accession of the new Earl of Chichester six British secular peerages are new held by clergymen. They are the Marquis of Normanby, the Earls

of Chichester, Devon and Strafford,

Baron Ponsonby, who is also Irish Earl of Bessborough, and Baron Scarsdale, the father of Lord Curzon, viceroy of India. Another Irish peer, Viscount Molesworth, is also a clergyman. The Earl of Devon 31 years of age is the

Eary of Devon, 91 years of age, is the second oldest peer in England.

great dissatisfaction exists.

18 .- Owing to Scotland having

a dispute has arisen.

and fourth prize,

winner of the prize made a score

Sergt.-Major T. Richard-son, 5th

Yards.

TI

which

taken

A Conviction for False Repre- Made Good Scores in Prince of sentation Amended by Judge.

Fine Distinction Made in the Case of England Won the Elcho Shield-Dis-Eben James.

Toronto, July 19 .- A case of the utmost interest to apple packers and dealers was decided at Osgoode Hall yesterday, when judgment was handed wind very strong and shifty, the Candian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian continual team and shot in the Prince of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian continual team and shot in the Prince of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian continual team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian continual team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the men of the Canadian team at Bisley writes that all the world upward forbid it." out by the divisional court on an ap- Wales competition. This match is always considered one of the most implication by Eben James for the quashing of a conviction for selling portant at the Bisley meeting. The writer had seen the ribbon, which is and having in his possession apples packed in packages having a shown surface falsely representing the contents of the package, in violation of with ten shots at each distance. The

the Fruit Marks Act of 1901.

Held that as ten of the packages pated in this match are as follows: were, according to admissions, in storage, and not intended for sale, and were not in fact sold, the conviction cannot be supported as to them, since in order to constitute an offense against the seventh section of the act in question there must be either a selling order in offering or exposing or having in possession for sale.

A DIFFERENCE. The other eight packages having been exposed for sale and actually sold, an offense against the section in question was complete, though no sale or had taken place. The having them in possession for sale being an offense against the section was immaterial, as they were not sold or purchaser was not imposed upon, because, as the fact was, the whole contents were tipped out of the packages for the purchaser's inspe and he saw the quality of the bulk.

The conviction is to be amended so as to confine it to the eight packages, and the offense to having the package in possession for sale, and the fine reduced to \$2. No costs to either party. Further legislation was suggested to cover the point.

A WONDERFUL CASE

Picked Up a Newspaper and by So Doing Saved Her Husband's Life. Ottawa, Ont., July 14.-George H.

Kent, of 309 Gilmore street, was dying with Bright's Disease.

He was in the very last stages, and the physicians had given him up.

At last one evening the physicians told his wife that he could not live until morning.
While watching at his bedside Mrs.

Kent happened to pick up a paper containing an advertisement of a cure of Bright's Disease by Dodd's Kidney A messenger woke up the nearest

Kidney Pills, which Mr. Kent began to He commenced to improve, and he was well and at work in two months. He has not lost a day through illness

druggist and procured a box of Dodd's

That was seven years ago.

Grenadiers, Toronto, made a score of 44 out of a possible 50 in the Keystone The rate of interest, which 15 years ago was 8 and 10 per cent on the best farms in the Mississippi Valley, is today as low as 31/2 per cent on the banks of the Missouri.

When you feel weak, run-down, you ought, take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

VISITORS TO EUROPH.

The Corporation of Colonial and Gen-eral Agencies, Limited. Agents for the Gordon Hotels, St. Er-nin's Hotel (close to Westminster Ab-ey), and other selected hotels, hydros and boarding establishments in Great List of family and commercial hotels

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street, London, E. C., England, where
visitors are invited to call.

Alexander Roberts Instantly Killed at St. Thomas.

Iwo Men Killed and Three Hurt at Orade Crossing.

St. Thomas, July 18.-Alexander Roberts, while crossing the track west of the city, stepped out of the way of a train and was struck by the M. C. R. express, which was approaching from the west. It was said he was troubled with deafness. When picked up by the train crew life was extinct. He was terribly mangled.

CROSSING DISASTER. Old Orchard, Maine, July 18 .- Two men were killed and three others were seriously injured as the result of a grade crossing accident here today. The dead are: W. Mills, Boston; C. Mills, Boston. Injured: Jos. Valley, Biddeford, may die; Chas. Palmer, Boston; Chas. Sawyer, Kennebunkport. It is feared that Valley was internally injured.

VICTIMS OF SEWER GAS. Boston, July 18.-An explosion of sewer gas, which had permeated the cellar of a house at School and Washington streets, in the Jamaica Plain district, wrecked that dwelling and the next one, and caused injury to several persons today. The one house was demolished, while the one next to it had the entire front blown out. Among the injured two were seriously hurt. They were taken to a hospital and are: Emma Morgan and Emily Houston. Both were unconscious when found.

KILED BY LIVE WIRE. • Ithaca, N. Y., July 18.—Thomas E. McMahon, 26 years old, a lineman, employed by the Ithaca Telephone Co., was killed today by contact with a

A CROOKED CLERK

Sentenced to Serve Five Years in Kingston Penitentiary.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 18.-Yeserday before Judge Johnson, Gordon C. Metcalfe, alias J. Cochrane, telegraph operator and ticket clerk, who, in December, robbed the Canadian Pacific Railway here of \$243, was sent-enced to five years' imprisonment in the Kingston Penitentiary. Metcalfe was extradited from Hartford, Conn., on two charges. The one upon which he has just been sentenced, and an-other of having stolen an express ne has just been sentenced, and another of having stolen an express package containing \$520 from the Dominion Express Company at Neepawa, Manitoba, in October, when he went by the name of F. S. Ballard.

It is probable further charges will be made against the witsoner on his be made against the prisoner on his release from the penitentiary.

Medals for Canadians.

or star from the Cape Colony Government for their services there. orange and blue.

Sanitarium for Red Men.

Ottawa, July 19 .- Dr. Bryce, secretary of the Ontario Board of Health, and Dr. Lachapelle, who holds a similar office in Quebec, have suggested to the department of Indian affairs measures to prevent the spread of lung disease among the Indians. Consumption is very common among the Indian bands, and Dr. Bryce thinks that a sanitarium should be established for their treatment, and that all suffering from the disease should be kept where they will not communicate it to the others. The subject will engage the attention of the asthorities.

As to Japanese Exclusion. Ottawa, July 19.—The attention of escape from instant death occurred

the Dominion authorities has been yesterday near Windham. A pasdrawn to the enforcement of the statute passed in British Columbia to keep out all Japanese who are unable to pass a prescribed educational test. A similar law was disallowed at Ot- running about 50 miles an hour, and tawa one year ago, and it is stated is apparently not seriously injured. same fate will befall this that the second attempt.

The Federal Government is determined that no policy shall be pursued with regard to Japanese immigration which would offend Britain's chief ally in the Orient.

WESTERN ONTARIO.

The Woodstock Y. M. C. A. will camp at Port Burwell. Dan Robertson, of the Perth flax works, fell downstairs and broke his arm at the shoulder.

Alex Davidson, a respected old farmer

of East Oxford, fell from a load of hay Mrs. Roy Thomas, a Brantford woman, talks of suling the town for damages be-cause her husband was placed as a pa-tient in the smallpox hospital, where he contracted cold that resulted in due, she claims, to the hospital out of repair.

Major T. Richardson, 5th R. C. A.; Pte. S. C. Scott, 42rd D. C. O. R.; Sergt. E. H. Skedden, 13th Batt.; Sergt. W. A. Smith, 43rd.

At the first range, 800 yards, in this competition, the standing of the teams is as follows; Canada 470, Scotland 469, Australia 468, New Zealand 462, Rhodesia 461, England 454, Natal 448, Ireland 423.

The total population of the United States on June 1, 1900, as given by the final results of the twelfth census, is 84,233,069. The Chinese, British and Russian empires are the only countries which have a greater number of inhabitants. They also have greater

Colored Goods

I prefer PEARLINE to any other powder I have used. I do not think it will injure colored clothes, which is more than I can say for most other washing powders.

Mrs. Rev. M. E. M.

One of the Millions.

Canada's Claim for Preference-Sir List of Those Who Passed Recent Examinations.

London, July 19.-The Daily News says that Canada does not propose a general immunity of colonial grain from registration duty, but will use Miss Lizzie K. Penny Took the Honors and Won Gold Medal. the bread tax as the thin end of the wedge to secure a preference, saying: "Canada gives you a preference of a

Toronto, July 18.-The 10.5wing are The Earl and Countess of Minto, with their family, sail for New York the results of the recent examinations at the London Normal School: Medalist-Miss Lizzie K. Penny. today on the Lucania. They will pro-Honors-L. K. Penny.

Passed—D. Augustine, J. D. Bannalyn, P. L. Bartties, E. M. Belzie, A. Bottom, L. Bradley, D. B. Braison, M. Buttoen, A. B. Campbell, J. Campbell, M. C. Campbell, M. Capling, R. Carrs, O. L. Chrystie, M. Clark, R. E. Clement, M. Clumston, L. Cradock, T. Dodson, A. Dale, L. Dolton, M. Daly, A. Dennis, M. Devereux, N. R. Dewar, A. Dodd, F. J. Dodson, L. M. Dor-A. Dodd, F. J. Dodson, L. M. Dol-rance, A. Dawsall, F. G. Dredge, H. D. Dell, H. W. Fairie, E. T. R. Fowler, M. M. Fraser, W. Greggs, M. A. Ger-don, J. A. Green, A. L. Hall, R. J. Hamilton, L. Harding, K. Harris, G. Heywood, L. R. Hodgins, M. Hodgins, C. Hawlett, E. G. Ironside, B. Irvine, M. McK. Jackson, J. L. James, N. M. McK. Jackson, J. L. James, N. Jordan, A. W. Kelly, J. E. Kelgour, E. Kirk, R. Kirk, M. E. Lane, E. E. Langford, A. Lyle, M. E. Merritt, G. Murray, A. McCallister, T. MacCallum, R. E. McCarthy, J. E. McColl, N. C. MacEachren, A. McGregor, K. A. McGregor, A. McGugan, B. McIntesh, M. McKay, A. E. McKellar, A. E. McKepy, G. McKenzie, R. N. McLean, S. S. Mc-G. McKenzie, R. N. McLean, S. S. Mc-Millan, L. McMurchy, B. McTavish, E. Nixon, D. T. O'Neil, J. T. Parkinson, A. Patterson, L. Haynes, M. Pearson, law Reid, American commissioner to M. M. Pedlow, G. H. Riddle, F. J. Robinson, F. E. Robinson, E. J. Rogthe coronation, declared his belief that the peace in South Africa would be ers, P. Roney, E. Sawyers, M. E. Scott, permanent. Continuing, he said: "If L. A. Shannon, L. A. Showler, L. M. Stuart, J. C. Sumpton, M. Sutherland, you have sustained the threatened G. Tailor, M. C. Tucker, A. E. Tully dangers of recent years you can surely face with equanimity the terrors of the Pierpont Morgan venture. I sug-

ROMANCE AT A PICNIC

what exaggerated. Your power to secure at will for the navy as many cruisers as ever seems to be not in the Young Couple Steal Away Long least imperilled. If built in your ship-Enough to Get Married. yards such vessels are forbidden to pass under our flag by a law almost as old as our history and almost as hard to change as our constitution. If you

Oswego, N. Y., July 19 .- The culmination of a romance came to light today when the announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Frances B. Lewis and James K. Cochrane. Among those who attended the Pres Liverpool. Even monopolies are not supposed to thrive by damaging their byterian Church picnic at Onondaga Lake on July 10 were Miss Lewis and Mr. Cochrane. The parents of the young lady objected to Mr. Cochrane's has been created, I think none is de-sired, and I know none can long be attentions, but, determined to marry, the couple stole away from the picnic party and were secretly wedded. The announcement of the marriage today was a complete surprise to the friends of the young couple. Mr. Cochrane is the representative of the International its food could be borne in spite of any Correspondence School of Scranton, Pa., and the bride is prominent in so-"I do not for a moment admit the possibility of war between out two nations," said Mr. Reid. "Nature revolts against it, and all the interests

Horses Had Pneumonia.

Ottawa, July 19. - Col. Pinault, Deputy Minister of Militia, has a letter from Lieut.-Col. Boulanger, com-manding the 4th C. M. R., in which that officer says practically all the horses on board the transport Winnifredian suffered from pneumonia on the way across. He gives great credit to Veterinary Captain Harrington, a Nova Scotian, for his work night and day in looking after the equines. which M. Grato, of Newcastle, N. B., was killed and four others injured, in a fall into the hold of the vessel. The party's name who is to blame will not, however, be published till the official report arrives.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

\$10 Excursions Suspension Bridge to Seashore

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, July 22. Aug. 4, 11 and 20. Tickets good for fifteen days, sold to Atlantic Cape May, Sea Isle City, or City. Trains leave Suspension Bridge 7:30 a.m. and 7:25 p.m.

Ping Pong in the Jungle. The friend of the returned traveler

looked at him with a smile. "Well," he said, "we've got one new "And what is that?" the traveler in-

thing at least to show you." quired.

"It's ping pong."
The traveler's sun-baked face crinday or two whether he is injured in ternally. He is about 23 or 24 years of the control with the control wit ence I had in Central Africa last winter," he said. "I had gone into the jungle looking for big game when I was surprised to see a white man approach-Symptoms: Moisture, intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At dunggists or by mail for 50 He was equally delighted to see He explained that he was an English trader in ivory and was on his way back to the coast. 'By George, he cried, 'I'm awfully glad to see you! Just hold on a minute!' And with that he hastily drove four stakes in the tumors. At druggists or by mail, for 60 cents. For a free sample address Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents. ground and stretched a section of an elephant hide tightly across them. 'Now,' he cried, 'we'll have a game,' looked at him in amazement. cied for a moment that he had the jungle fever in his blood. 'A game of what?' I asked. He kicked a square box that was lying at his feet. Ping "And did you play it?" inquired the United States Steel Company contrib-

friend. "I should say we did!" replied th up by seven other companies organized traveler. "We played it so deuced late that we had to sleep in trees that night to keep away from the jungle maraud-

> Kent's county council has decided that baby carriages should carry lights at night, as the language of the statute regulating the lighting of vehicles is general enough to cover perambula-

Leipzig University has had the good fortune, unusual for German universities, of receiving a \$250,000 bequest from a private individual. It was after a complicated lawsuit with the University of Pennsylvania.

Greek architects have decided that the Erechtheum at Athens must be 12stored if it is to be preserved. The re-10 for 25 cents, and THE storation will be limited to strengthening the building and putting in place

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FASHIONS IN JEWELRY

"What article of fewelry will rage next fall and winter?" repeated a fashionable Washington jeweler to a Star man this morning. "The bracelet, never entirely gone out of fashion, A court of inquiry fixed the respon-sibility for the mishap on board by fancy as hard as it will hit the purses of their husbands and sweethearts. "The new bracelet will be jeweled, joice that the bangled bracelet has died a death frim which it is never to be resurrected. Bracelets set in jewels sol-the former is absolutely

are, of course, very costly, but the real thing will be at once seized upon by the makers of what is called cheap jewelry, and after a few seasons a new form of personal adornment will catch that these canes are purchased, but the the feminine eye, and it will pass, as fact that they have not become popular have other fads in the jewelry line. he pleasing in the jeweled bracelet be the many and diverse forms and settings, and the use of all the different jewels known to the jeweler's The designers are already at work upon the new creations in order to trade. I received a letter from our

tible to those who have the money to spend, while the cheaper but neverheless attractive stones will answer for those who are not classed among the wealthy. If a woman has a pretty arm a jeweled bracelet sets its contours off to perfection, and if her arm be not rounded the bracelet lends an added charm.

jeweled bracelet will be a befitting accompaniment to the wrist adornment. Pearls or diamonds are the almost universal necklaces worn now but the mixed jeweled circlet will prove an agreeable change, and the possibilities of the jeweler's art are almost without limit as to designs and

jewelry," continued the expert, "I am reminded how the barette, or pin, which is fastened in the back twist of the hair, has lasted. For several seasons about every woman you have met, from the rich to the poor, has worn this rather pretty hair piece, in all conceivable shapes and sizes. has been like the Panama hat men, and like the Panama hat, the fad will fly away some day and be forgotten. "It is so with the thumb ring.

Actresses and some fashionabe women have tried to make the thumb ring a 'go,' and this misplaced ornament ha had somewhat of a vogue. The wearing of a ring upon the thumb, however, with eight fingers upon which rings may be worn more sensibly and to better advantage, has not appealed to women who are apt to apply common sense in the adornment of their persons by artificial means, while men have almost universally sneered at the fashion as being utterly inanc. I have seen men smilingly draw a check for

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Bracelets Set With Jewels To Be tion has been invited by their better Worn This Fall.

and all man and womankind may re-

from the diamond to the garnet have then on the market for the fall correspondent in Paris a day or so ago, in which he adverted to the novelty as turned out by the continental past masters at the trade, and American women may look forward to

some beautiful and unique designs in the shops when they return from their summer outing. There are so many different colored stones, and which vary so in price, that it is possible to create designs and arrangements of colors and gems that will be irresis-

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halves to 'a real, sweet little ring for the thumb.' Perhaps it is because women know that men inwardly ridicule the practice, where they lack the courage to openly condemn it, that ac-counts for the reason why the thumb ring has not become a universal fad, and let us give thanks. "It is so with the little cane for women, of which, by the way, we sell many, but which are seldom seen upon our streets. To the mind of most

a large sum for a finger ring or &

necklace, and scrowl as from an at-tack of indigestion when their atten-

men a woman carrying a cane is like the thought of a man carrying a parainine. The excuse advanced for the fad that it gives a woman something to carry in her hand is not accepted except in contempt. Our sales prove to parade with would tend to confirm "A feature which will be found to the thought that once a woman gets one at home she realizes at that home she should leave it when she goes out for her afternoon stroll."

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in your hours of ease," (after using that Home Dye of high-est quality, Maypole Soap,) think of the trouble you had with the old-fashioned powder dyes. A welcome to the bril-liant fast colors you get so easily, safely, quickly with Maypole Soap Sold everywhere.
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A BEECHER LETTER Humorous Regrets to Gen. McLeer Over a Dead Letter.

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Col. McLeer: "Dear Sir,-Your notice that a letter of

tis and Diabetes, upon application, either in person or writing to the above mine was dead and subject to my order is before me. "We must all die! And though the premature decease of my poor letter should Saturday to Monday Summer Ex excite a proper sympathy (and I hope it does), yet I am greatly sustained under Commencing Saturday, June 7, and

"What was the date of its death? Of what did it die? Had it in its last hours proper attention and such consolation as befits the melancholy occasion? Did it have any effects?

of issue. Small booklet showing fares "Will you kindly see to its funeral? I am strongly inclined to cremation. "May I ask if any other letters of mine are sick-dangerously sick. If any depart this life hereafter don't notify me till after the funeral. Affectionately yours,

"HENRY WARD BEECHER." On being informed that the letter contained a check, Mr. Beecher called at the office and withdrew the request for its

Out of the Shadow

The discouragement, the despair of The discouragement, the despair of ill health, out into the noontide glory of health, vigor and strength. Are you seeking this way? Are you wishing to replace weakness by strength, despondency by hope and expectation, pale cheeks and lusterless eyes by the rose's bloom and sparkling eyes. If you but use Ferrozone yeu will make rich, red blood, your nerves will grow strong. Old time vigor will return, and with it endurance that will enable you to live an active, energetic and successful life. Ontario to Butte and Helena, Mon-

Dr. Metin, of the Pasteur Institute at Saigon is reported to have discovered the microbe of dysentery, and to est route to the above points is via have produced a serum which is a sure Chicago, St. Paul, and Great Northern cure and preventive of the disease.

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\$10 to the Seashore.

A New Departure. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway has recently put in service on its Pioneer Limited trains the largest

TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO REPENT.—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, administered at the proper time and with the directions adhered to, often prevent a serious attack of sickness and save money which would go to the doctor. In all irregularities of the digestive organs they are an invaluable corrective, and by cleaning the blood they clear the skin of imperfections.

WARN WEATHER

Failures Last Week.

THE RETAILERS MORE CHEERFUL

Summer Stocks Being Well Worked Off-Collections Fair-Good Outlook for Fall Trade.

Toronto, July 19 .- Bradstreet's trade review, weekly summary:

Warm, weather helps Canadian trade. Canadian clearing aggregate \$43,893,924—a decrease of 12 per cent.

sorting demand may yet improve before the close of the season. Crop prospects are very encouraging and are stimulating the purchases of fall goods the prices of which continue SAVED GROVER CLEVELAND

cles this week. Orders for current requirements of trade are fair, all things considered. Fall orders are numerous and well distributed. Country remittances are fair for this season. Business at Toronto has been favoraby affected by the warm weather. Retailers are in a more cheerful mood, and they are placing some very liberal orders for the fall. The encouraging day: reports of the crops are helping business in many lines. The demand from the Northwest is good in many departments of wholesale trade, and it promises to increase when crop prospects become more certain. Country remittaces are fair for this season, and no failures of any account are re-

In Hamilton there has been a very

At Ottawa there has been fair fish. movement in wholesale trade circles The generally hopeful outlook for the crops throughout the country is stimulating the purchase of fall and winter goods.

Trade at Montreal the past week has been fairly good, and there is a more confident feeling in business circles as a result of the hot weather, which is helping the retailers to dis-pose of their summer stocks. Travelers are sending in good orders for the fall trade, and generally the volume of business done so far seems to exceed that for last year at this date. Values of staple goods continue very firm. Business at Quebec has been fairly active, both in wholesale and retail Collections, as a rule, are

the Yukon the past ten days has and ate too little. been much larger, and the prospects His father, Dr. McCabe, formerly in that direction are encouraging. lumber, coal mining and fishery industries, and a little more activity in gold mining. Payments are only fair. In Winnines there has been conactivity in wholesale trade circles. Labor is not very plentiful, and it is feared that there will be a scarcity of hands to take off the crops next month. With a continuance of fine growing weather, it is expected grain cutting will begin early next month. Payments are fair

for this season. OVER THE BORDER.

New York, July 19.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s review: Settlement of numerous labor controversies and prospect of early agreements as to other struggles have greatly improved the industrial outlook, while agricultural conditions steadily improve. Preparations for unusually heavy fall sales are being made and confidence grows stronger. Financial conditions are sound, the mid-year dividend distributions producing no stringency, and speculation has been heavy for the season, both in securities and staples.

Rye stocks established a new high record, while the corn manipulation reached a settlement without causing any failures. Pig iron continues to command full prices. New orders are reported for distant delivery running about a year ahead. Structural material is still the feature, new business being offered in great bulk. cultural implement makers are fully employed. A general advance in prices of machine tools has occurred, aver-

aging nearly 10 per cent. Manufacturers of cotton goods hold prices steady, and there has been a distinct increase in demand during the past week. New lines of light weight woolens and worsteds have opened at unchanged prices, and the increased activity of mills has aroused more interest in the raw material, which tends

Eastern shoeshops receive more orders, some of the larger producers refusing contracts calling for delivery before October. Prices are firmly held. Liabilities of commercial failures for two weeks of July are \$2,978,146, against \$2,878,519 last year. Failures this week the United States are 213, against 193 last week, 156 the preceding week and 193 the corresponding week year, and in Canada 20, against 19 last week, 8 the preceding week, and 32 last Of failures this week in the United States, 85 were in the east, 50 south, 64 west, and 14 in the Pacific States, and 64 report liabilities of \$5.000

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, July 18 .- Following are some of the weekly clearings, as compiled by Bradstreet's, or the week ending July 17, with percentages of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year: New York, \$1,456,053,282; decrease, 10.5. Chicago. \$162,299,822; increase, 4.9. Boston. \$143,310,644; decrease, 6.2. Philadelphia, \$116,261,411; increase, 2.7. St. Louis, Pittsburg \$53,218,339; increase, 9.5. 279; decrease, 26.3. Vancouver, \$1,-371,470; increase, 60.3. Hamilton, \$948. 796; increase, 15.0. St. John, \$914,160; decrease, 10.3. Victoria. \$1,538,895; decrease, 3.5. Ottawa, \$1,878,432.

The Most Certain Corr Cure Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, which has been used successfully for 30 years. It takes out the pain, cares poors and prevents it returning.

HELPS BUSINESS George Wyndham Remains Chief Secretary for Ireland.

London, July 19.-The Duke of Devonshire, president of the council; the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for foreign affairs; Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary; the Earl of Selborne, first lord of the admiralty, and the Marquis of Londonderry, postmaster-general, it is understood, have consented to retain their present portfolios in the new cabinet.

Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India; C. T. Ritchie, the home secretary; R. W. Hanbury, president of the board of agriculture; W. St. John Brodrick, secretary of state from last week, but a gain of 7.3 per cent. on last year. Failures number missioner of works, and Walter Long, president of the local government board, will remain in the cabinet, but their portfolios may be changed. quiry for summer goods to sort stocks, and with a continuance of the present hot weather it is expected that the ent hot weather it is expected that the ant having no seat in the cabinet and being rather a social representative of the sovereign than a political representative of the Government.

fair movement in wholesale trade cir- From the Clutches of a Game Warden -Now the Two Go Fishing.

> Winsted, Conn., July 18.—Cassius Scranton, of Winsted, a well-known millwright, has received a letter from Grover Cleveland inviting him to go on a fishing trip. Mrs. Scranton said to-

"Last year when the game wardens pounced down on Mr. Cleveland, Dr. Bryant and my husband and found in their possession a bass two inches shorter than is lawful to take from the waters of Massachusetts, my husband shouldered the blame, was subsequently arrested and haled to court and fined \$2, but he never caught that

"Did Mr. Cleveland?" "I can't say," Mrs. Scranton replied, hesitatingly. Then she added with a "It wouldn't do to tell." Mrs. Scranton said the ex-president was coming back to Lake Garfield

BRAVE BOY DYING

Worked Too Hard and Starved Himself to Support the Family.

New York, July 18 .- "Jimmy" Mc-Cabe, 8 years old, was taken last night reported fair. Crop prospects, al-though not so favorable as past sea-St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, sons, are encouraging, and an average so weak that it was feared he would not live until morning. The little felyield is general.

At Pacific coast points there is a low became ill because in a struggle little more activity reported in the to provide a living for his mother and wholesale trade. The business with two tiny sisters he worked too much

There is pronounced activity in the Beach and was considered rich. He lost his money and then disappeared. Mrs. McCabe worked to support her three children until she lost her health, and then "Jimmy" took up the burden. "Don't you care, mother?" you and little Annie and the baby won't want for anything. I'm going to take care of you all. I'm going to start selling newspapers in the morning. Phil Cronin is going to set me up

"Jimmy's" financial backer was Philip T. Cronin, superintendent of buildings, lighting and supplies of the Borough of Queens, and Democratic leader of the district. He bought a supply of papers for the boy and asked his friends to patronize the lad. For eight months te youngster maintained the battle with the world, but at last he fell unconscious in the street. Dr. Slocum, who was sumstreet. moned, shook his head and said: "Poor little chap, I'm afraid can't last long. Dying from want and work at his age.'

Insanity in Summer Brought on by Nervous and Men-

tal Troubles.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

The Great Tower of Safety and Rock of Health in the Hot Weather.

Nervous diseases when aggravated by mental disturbances produce more cases of insanity in the hot weather than at any other season of the year. Nervous headache, nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness and chronic constipation induce depression of spirits, extreme weakness, morbid fears, despondency and languor; from these, dread insanity comes slowly but surely.

Nervous sufferers have a dread of hot weather. Finding themselves deeper in the pit of misery than they were the spring and early summer, they are n utter despair. There is hope for you, dear reader, if you are one of the sufferers. You stand

In need of Paine's Celery Compound. that great builder of the nervous sys-tem. Its vitalizing action commences with the first bottle you use. The volume of blood immediately increases in the arteries, and the blood is fully fed and nourished. Your appetite becomes regular and natural, the nerves and brain are strengthened, and you have npulses of health that cheer the soul. This remarkable remedy will truly meet your case and give you a new life; it will lay the foundation for happiness and long years. We counsel you o try this marvelous summer healthrestorer at once, and enjoy the blessings of health.

formed him that the stranger on the mail wagon had thrown him from the rig and driven off with the mails. The lad was crying and asked Mr. Mitchell to inform the police authorities in the city. Young Oakes left the postoffice about 1 o'clock, and the hold-up took place near the Center Inn. High Constable Merewether went in pursuit of

CHANGES IN THE CABINET THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES FOR PE-RU-NA.

Large Falling Off in Canadian A Number of Ministers May Ex- [Catarrhal Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration Makes Invalids of More Women Than All Other Diseases Combined.]



Systemic catarrh causes nervousness, poor appetite, tired feelings. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. LETTERS FROM WOMEN.

Miss Anna Prescott's Letter. Miss Anna Prescott, in a letter from 16 South Seventh street, Minneapolis,

Minn., writes: "I was completely used up last fall, my appetite had failed and I felt weak and tired all the time. My druggist advised me to try Peruna, and the relief I experienced after taking one bottle was truly wonderful.

s use for fiv and am glad to say that my complete restoration to health was a happy surprise to myself as well as to my friends.-Anna Prescott.

Pe-ru-na a True Friend to Women. Miss Florence Allan, a beaufiful Chicago girl, writes the following from 75 Walton Place: "As a tonic for a worn-out system,

Peruna stands at the head in my estimation. Its effects are truly wonderful in rejuvenating the entire system. I keep it on hand all the time, and never have that 'tired feeling,' as a few coses always makes me feel like a different woman."-Florence Allan. Peruna will be found to effect an im-

mediate and lasting cure in all cases of systemic catarrh. It acts quickly and beneficially on the diseased nurcous giving a full statement of your case. membranes, and with nealthy mucous and he will be pleased to give you his can no longer

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comes over you, and your food no longer tastes good, and small annoyances irritate you, Peruna will make you feel like another person inside of a week. "I have now used it for three seasons and find it very valuable and effica-

cious."-Miss Marie Coats. If you do not derive prompt and sat-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus

HURT BY A RUNAWAY AUTO

Five Children Got in the Track of the Machine.

Somebody Touched the Lever When Chauffeur Wasn't Looking.

New York, July 18.—A big gasoline utomobile, unmanned and its automobile, unmanned and its power turned on to the top notch, ran full tilt through crowded Rivington street Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. It knocked over passing vehicles and peddlers' carts and ran down five children, injuring every one. Dr. Bernard Frankel, of No. 74 Rivington street, was making calls in the machine with his chauffeur, Joseph Wattemberg. They got home all right, and when the physician went inside the house Wattemberg crept under-neath the automobile to tinker with

the machinery.
Somebody passing by-who, police could not find out-saw the apparently deserted automobile and gave the power lever a shove up to the limit. With a whizz and a puff the big thing started off. The street was crowded with throngs hurrying home from work, children playing on the pavements, passing vehicles and push

It plowed through them all. Grown folks jumped to right and left, but he children were not so fortunate. Peddlers who couldn't wheel out of its erratic course in time had their carts ipped over. Two wagons were over-

Wattemberg was on his feet in a iffy, making for the machine as it cut spirals down the street. Policeman Umberpecamp, of the Eldridge street station, was a close second. For two plocks it rushed along in strange and unexpected curves, leaving a trail of

bruised children behind it.
Finally the unwieldly thing got go ng in a circle, and Wattemberg, making a plucky flying leap, landed in the seat. He shut off the power before more damage was done. There was a hurry call for doctors when the crowd saw the injured children lying on the

All five had bruises and scalp wounds. They were Abraham Kmecht, 10, scalp wound and puncured eyeball; Isidor Reich, 11, Morris Reich, 5, brothers, severe scal wounds; Benjamin Schwartz. 8, scalp wound and bad bruises; Nathan Marden, 7, leg lacerated and scalp wound Dr. Frankel gave chase after his machine, too, and when he saw the damage he called Dr. Eisenberg and Dr. Bunkel, who attended the little sufferers and sent them home.

Policemen at High Wycombe, Eng., little boys on walls and pavements.

15-Day Seashore Excursions Via Pennsylvania Railroad; \$10 round rip from Suspension Bridge, July 22, August 4, 11 and 20. Trains leave Suspension Bridge 7:30 a.m. and 7:25 p.m., connecting with fast trains at Buffalo.

Mothers

The skin of infants causes half their discomforts.

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Yukon Trade Commissioner. Toronto, July 19.-Geo. Anderson,

who some years ago visited Japan, in the interests of trade between Canada and the land of the rising sun, has been appointed by the Dominion Government a trade commissioner to the Yukon, to make special inquiry into the trade of the district, with a view if possible of diverting the business now in the hands of the Americans into Canadian channels.

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Sufferers from impaired hearing will be glad to know that their affliction is probably not due to any organic defect in the ear, but results probably from a thickening of the lining of the middle ear, caused by catarrhal inflammation. Hundreds of perfect recoveries as a result of the inhalation of Catarrhozone are reported, and on the highest authority we recommend this treatment to our readers. Catarrhozone quickly restores lost recommend this treatment to our readers. Catarrhozone quickly restores lost hearing, and its efficiency is placed beyond dispute by the case of Mr. Foxall, of St. Thomas, who recovered perfect hearing by using Catarrhozone, after years of deafness. Price \$1. At druggists or by mail from Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

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Panther Leaps Upon a Horse.

Sharon, July 18.-The panther which escaped from a circus and is at large near Jamestown, Mercer county, made an attack on a horse driven by a farmer named Marshall near Turnersville, According to Marshall's story he was driving along a road near the woods when the animal leaped upon the horse. The horse sprang forward and threw the panther on its side in the road. After regaining its feet it darted into the woods.

The Cause of Nervous Headache, This most distressing and common malady doubtless has its origin in some unbalanced condition of the nervous system. Probably the simplest, safest and most efficient remedy is Polson's Nerviline. Twenty drops in sweetened water gives immediate relief, and this treatment should be supplemented by bathing ment should be supplemented by bathing the region of pain with Nervillae. To say it acts quickly fails to express the result. Sold everywhere in large 250

bottles. In the Hampton Institute palm leaf hats and new styles of baskets made by the students, also rugs, and the girls use pure vegetable dyes in their own manufacture instead of the aniline colors to be found in the mar-

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ache, sideache, scanty, cloudy, thick and highly-colored urine, diabetes, dropsy, and all troubles arising from weak condition of the kidneys.

ARE YOUR CORNS harder to remove than those that others have had? Have they not had the same kind? Have they not been cured by using Holloway's Corn Cure? Try a bottle. Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City or Ocean City, via Pennsylvania \$46,516,129; increase, 7.1. Bold Hold-Up Near Guelph. Baltimore Scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, kidney complaint, catarrh and general debility are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Guelph, July 19.—Mr. John Mitchell, of Eramosa, called at the postoffice \$26,094,055; increase, 8.9. San Francisco, Railroad; leave Suspension Bridge \$28,493,936; increase, 20.8. Cincinnati July 22, Aug. 4, 11 and 20, 7:30 a.m. and \$23,883,400; increase, 25.7. Montreal, \$19,988,954; increase, 1.3. Toronto, \$13,-Thursday and reported that while on 7:25 p.m., connecting with fast trains his way to the city he met a man drivand, have received as part of their ing northward with the mail. Further at Buffalo. Tickets good for fifteen 659,233; increase, 13.8. Winnipeg, \$3, equipment dusters win which to erase the literary and artistic effusions of and handsomest dining car ever built. down the road he met a little son of 444,358; increase, 69.2. Halifax, \$1,545, It is 82 feet in length from tip to tip, and its body is 6 inches wider and high-Mr. Oakes, the mail carrier, who in er than the usual dining car. It seats

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COM-PANY (Limited.) LONDON, ONTARIO.

London, Saturday, July 19.

Canada's Trade and Finance. The foreign trade of the Dominion for the year ending June 30 exceeded all estimates, attaining the remarkable aggregate of \$414,517,353. In 1896 its Sunday service people will look back it was only \$239,025,360. No country in the world can show an expansion proportionately as great as this. The means an increased volume of agriculyear. The revenue has been correspondingly buoyant, reaching about \$58,-000,000. The ordinary expenditure is about \$51,000,000, and the capital expenditure \$11,532,155. Deducting the sinking fund, there will be an addition to the public debt of between three and four millions of dollars. The average yearly surplus under the present government has been about four millions and a half. Under eighteen years of Conservative rule it was about half a million. Under Liberal rule the public debt has grown at the rate of two millions a year; under the Conservative regime, at the rate of six and a half millions a year. The comparatively small increase of the debt in recent years has lowered the annual interest charges per capita the gradual reduction of the national debt, and this might have been effected if the Liberal Government, in the ing of the St. Lawrence canals and in the Minneapolis Journal: the extension and improvement of the to yield resuts, in turning the tide of western exports through Canadian of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence tal of \$2,500,000, to carry western grain from Lake Superior ports to Quebec. The company will place on the route next season ten new tseamers of 2,200 tons each. The extension of the In-

No Soft Coal Strike.

tercolonial Railway to Montreal, plac-

ing it in a position to compete with

the trunk lines, and the equipment of

the road with new rolling stock to de-

crease the cost of haulage, have en-

tailed a large outlay, but the country

will get increasing returns. The earn-

ings of the Intercolonial have risen

from \$2,994,202 in 1896 to \$5,011,498 in

1901 under a vigorous and business-

like management. These expenditures

on railways and canals, to which the

entire increase in the public debt under

Liberal rule is due, are reproductive

in their nature, a permanent invest-

ment, which will increase the national

revenue, and promote the wealth-

producing powers of the country.

The danger of a sympathetic strike among the soft coal miners, which would have a paralyzing effect on industry, has now passed. A conservative spir't governs the convention at Indianapolis, and President Mitcheil's address was full of excellent counsel. showing that the organization has a well balanced head. The withdrawal of hundreds of thousands of men from any line of production would be a great calamity, but it would be peculiarly disastrous in this case, as nearly every coal-using industry in the country would be crippled, and an army of men, with no direct interest in the strike, would be involuntarily thrown out of work. The cause of the anthracite coal miners, who have now been out over two months, would be damaged also, because they would lose the advantage of a favorable publie opinion. The recognition of the value of public opinion in industrial conflicts is one of the gratifying features of President Mitchell's address. It is an asset which capital and labor too often disregard. The anthracite coal monopoly is a public enemy, and the present situation would justify the interference of the public, through the Government, so as to force an arbitration of the dispute, which the monopoly has refused. The coal trust is a combination in restraint of trade, as it regulates the quantity of coal to be mined and the selling prices at its own sweet will. As such it is clearty illegal. There is a growing agitation in the United States in favor of public expropriation of the trust, or at least the acquirement by the Government of a limited area in the coal fields, which would be a permanent guarantee against monopoly and monbpoly prices. The Government of Canada has taken a similar precaution in the Crow's Nest coal region, having reserved many thousands of acres of

the best coal-bearing lands.

Sunday Street Cars.

The Ottawa Free Press thinks London will be behind the times if it refuses a Sunday car service. Our contemporary says that all the arguments used against a Sunday service here were used in Theore, Hamilton and Ottawa. "Has Sumery cars have come, and come to stay, and none of the terrible things pictured by the alarmists have followed." says the Free Press. "On the contrary, the means of transit seems to have added to the number of the congregations and tended to prevent the evils which used to be in evidence, when there was no way of traveling, and loafing was in consequence rendered almost inevitable As soon as London has obtained and wonder how they could have entertained such erroneous ideas."

Sunday street cars will come in London, as in other places, when the city shipment of war supplies swelled the has become inconvenienced through their absence. At present Sunday cars, figures to some extent, but another within the city proper, would hardly abundant crop this season, which pay for the axle grease. A Sunday excursion traffic to the Waterworks Park, four miles from the city, might tural exports, promises that the record be made profitable, but it can hardly will be maintained during the ensuing be said that it would serve a public need, or add to the church-going population, while it certainly would not improve the tone of the Sabbath.

> De Barry, of Buffalo, has been removed at last, because of insolence to an American girl, whom he mistook for a Canadian. And yet he was allowed for years to insult Canadian women with impunity.

Two business men have asked the council for permission to string wires across the street to furnish neighboring establishments with electric power. The board of works will, of course, put every obstacle in the way. If a firm or an individual has surplus power to sell it should be allowed to dispose of it to the best advantage.

Is the cyclone becoming indigenous to Canada? It has been looked upon as an American phenomenon, but yesterday's squall in Eastern Ontario had all the earmarks of the Kansas variety. Three or four years ago a cyclone since 1896. The country would welcome cut a swath 1.1 Westminster township, this county, destroying standing crops and reducing barns to kindling wood.

The American capitalists who recentspirit of its predecessors, had neglected ly visited the Northwest, published the two great undertakings-the deepen- following appreciation of the country

"To the most of us it has been a Intercolonial Railway. The deepening waste we found vast fields of growing of the waterways has already begun grain, promising an abundant harvest, comfortable and substantial homes, vigorous and thrifty towns, from coswestern exports through Canadian mopolitan Winnipeg to promising channels. One instance of this is the Saskatoon and Rosthern and picturorganization by American capitalists esque Prince Albert, the commercial centers of your fertile domain. Withof the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence out reserve we commend these rich,
Transportation Company, with a capi- undulating, well-watered prairies and lands (pos all the necessary qualifications for ideal homes and profitable agriculture) alike to homeseeker and investor." This is good immigration literature

from a Canadian standpoint, Yuman Natare.

[Smart Set.]

"It is your plain duty, and-"Oh, yes: and that is what makes it so unattractive. I wish we could, once in a while, have a duty so ornamental that it would be a pleasure to contemplate it."

Obstinacy.

[Washington Star.] By giving in a bit man may Avoid a share of sorrow; The man who yields an inch today May gain a yard tomorrow.

At an Afternoon Tea. [Smart Set.]

The only daughter of the miner from the West, who had been a day-laborer before he made his millions, was pouring tea that afternoon. An Eastern exotic in spats, knowing the value of money in his business, had asked for an introduction. He was charmed by the accomplished manner n which she asked him to have a cup of tea, and bowed low to say that he would be only too happy. "Will you take sugar in your'n?" she asked, sweetly. Then for the first time he experi-

enced the influence of her lineage.

Giving Her a Bad Name.

[New York Sun.] Mae-I got even with Bessie for snubbing me. Ethel-What did you do?

Mae-I told that young man who calls on her that she used to be the best debater in her class at school.

Honey Is for the Hustler.

[S. E. Kiser.] The sweets of life are waiting
For them that go and strive;
The bee that gets the honey
Doesn't hang around the hive.

Two Points of View.

[New York Sun.] Chicago Man-Well, we can now go from New York to Chicago in twenty New Yorker-Better than that; can go from Chicago to New York in

> Whisnered. [Life.]

"Say, old man, what is a 'summer

the same time.

"A 'summer girl' is a rack to stretch shirt waists on: inside is a receptacle for lobster salad and ice cream, outside is an attachment for diamond rings."

A Nervous Fancy.

[Washington Star.] That steeple clangor I dislike,
It frets me morn and late,
I wish that old clock would not strike,
I wish 'twould arbitrate.

Their Twenty-First Child. Newburg, N. Y., July 19 .- At their humble little home in the village of Marlborough, Ulster county, just above this city, the Budna family is entertaining the twenty-first acquisition to its membership. The new arrival is a boy, weighing sixteen pounds, and his birth was announced by a display The new boy will be named Theodore

.. Poems the World Has Read.

She Dwelt Among the Untrodden Ways.

She dwelt among the untrodden ways
Beside the springs of Dove;
A maid whom there were none to praise,
And very few to love.

[William Wordsworth.] Fair as a star, when only one Is shining in the sky.

She lived unknown and few could know When Lucy ceased to be;
But she is in her grave, and, O
The difference to me!

THE SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS!

der British Surveillance, Six Years Ago.

Zanzibar says the Sultan of Zanzibar, who suffered a stroke of paralysis yes-

disturbance. succeeded to the sultanate of Zanzibar British premier.

He Succeeded to the Throne, Un- on the death of Hamed Bin Thwain, on August 27, 1896. He was the nephew of other former sultans. Ali, Khalifa, and Burghash. He was of two claimants to the throne, but was selected by the British as the best fitted to London, July 19.-A dispatch from rule. The sultan was titular sovereign to the Islands of Zanzibar and Pamba, the coast of the British East African terday, died at two o'clock yesterday Protectorate up to ten miles inland, morning. His death has created no and the more important ports on the Hamond Bin Mahomed Bin Said, the Italy. Zanzibar is under a regular late sutan, was 47 years of age, and government, formed in 1891, with a

Yacht Enchantress.

STATUE OF GORDON UNVEILED.

Typheon Causes Serious Loss of Life in Hong Kong and Its Vicinity.

London, July 19 .- Colonial Secretary Chamberlain started on a week's cruise yesterday on the Admiralty vacht Enchantress. STATUE OF GORDON.

London, July 19.-The Duke of Cambridge this afternoon unveiled the statue of "Chinese" Gordon seated on a camel, designed by Edward Onslow Ford. The statue is erected near St. Martin's Church Lord Kitchener attended the ceremony.

CHOLERA STRICKEN. Alexandria, Egypt, July 19.-It is officially announced that there have been 96 cases of cholera and 50 deaths from that disease at Moucha, near that 107 cases of cholera have ocdays and that half of them were fatal. Assiott has a population of about 2,000. It is the largest and best built town south of Cairo and is an important military station.

DISASTROUS FIRE. New York, July 19.—A large loss of life is reported in the great fire here, is possible that Sid Wilfrid Laurier the Appenings. cables the Guayaquil, Ecuador, cor-respondent of the Herald. The number of victims has not been ascertained. The homeless are being cared for as far as possible by government officials. Action is being taken to alleviate distress.

COSTLY TYPHOON. Hong Kong, July 19,-A typhoon of unusual severity has caused considerable damage here, and in this vicinity. It is reported that there were 20 fa-

talities ENTIRE MISUNDERSTANDING. Rome, July 19.-The dispatch from Rome published in the Daily Chronicle of London today (asserting that the Pope is intensely displeased at the way in which the Commission of Cardinals has conducted the negotiations with Judge Taft in the matter of the friars in the Philippines, and has annulled the procedure of the commission, and has summarily dissolved it, expressing the view that the American demands were reasonable, and signifying his readiness to treat with Judge Taft personally) is based on an entire misunderstanding of the situation. The commission of cardinals was not summarily dissolved. Its work with the acceptance Cardinal Rampolla's proposition to defer further discussion of the negotiations to Manila. Inasmuch as all the parties agreed to this, it is absurd to say that the Pope is desirous of personally treating with Judge Taft. On the contrary, the Pope has expressed the highest satisfaction with the result of the negotiations. He said that Having started direct relations with Washington is one of the happiest events of my pontificate."

MURDERED FOUR PEOPLE

Fragic Outcome of Family Jars-Two Women Among the Victims.

Atoka, I. T., July 19 .- Near Strongtown Thursday night Mrs. Daniel Grant, her daughter, Mrs. John Reeves and a man named Nuckles were waylaid and killed while returning from Mrs. Reeves had separated from her husband for eight months and prior to that time the couple had lived with the Grand fam-Thursday night Nuckles accompanied Mrs. Reeves to church. As they were returning to the Grant home in a wagon, they were halted. Nuckles was made to get out and was shot. Mrs. Grant was shot while she was sitting in the wagon. Then as the team bolted, Mrs. Reeves was shot. Mrs. Grant and Nuckles were killed instantly, and Mrs. Reeves lived only a few minutes. The murderer's name is not vet known.

To Banquet Premiers.

Montreal, July 19.-It has been decided by the council of the Montreal Board of Trade to invite the colonial premiers, Sir Edmund Barton, Premier of the Commonwealth of Australia. and the Rt. Hon. Sir Richard J. Seddon, Premier of New Zealand, to a grand banquet to be held in their honor and a cable has been sent to Mr. A. McFee, president of the board of trade, at present in London, to extend an invitation to these gentlemen to attend such a banquet on the occasion of their approaching visit to Canada | o'clock,

Somali coast, which are leased to

A Guest On Board Admiralty | The Colonies Must unite on a Definite Scheme.

THE EFFORTS OF SIR WILFRID 10-4, same make as above cloth, but

Mr. Chamberlain's Course Viewed as Equivalent to Postponement of Preferential Proposals.

London, July 19 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier is striving to find the line of least resistance within the range of existing tariff arrangements for grain and wine, and makes effective use of Cobden's treaty with France as a precedent for convincing free traders that their principles have not been renounced, but the results of the deliberations of the conference are likely to prove of purely academic interest, owing to the lack of co-operation between Canada and Australia.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VIEW. Mr. Chamberlain, if I am correctly informed, virtually tells the premiers Assioot (also spelled Sioot), the prin- that they must agree among themcipal town and capital of Upper Egypt, selves upon a definite schedule of prenear the Nile. It is further announced ferential trade, or a time table for sub curred at Assiott during the last three sidized steamship communication, before the British Government can be drawn into a serious discussion of ways and means. This is regarded in some quarters as equivalent to moving the indefinite postponement of the may bring about an agreement with Premiers Barton and Seddon on the steamship subsidies, and leave Mr. Chamberlain responsible for the neglect to commit the British Government to the defense of the maritime interests of the Empire.

SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE. A Daily Express Cape Town telethe trade situation in South Africa show that the increase of American trade is due solely to the war of freights from New York to South Africa between the Clan and Castle and the Prince and Hansa lines. So far most of the increase is in produce and breadstuffs. American flour is ousting that of Australia and Argentine. Large shipments of steel for building purposes have been ordered from America, as the American system is very popular. All complain of the conservatism of the British, who refuse concessions which are fully granted by Americans. German competition is not feared.

THE CORONATION. The official announcement that the coronation will occur on August 9 is followed by a revival of activity in the Earl Marshal's office, and the recasting of the lists of spectators, who will require a second issue of cards of The officials are starting admission. out with the intention of reducing the complex Abbey ceremonial to the simplest terms. Their plans, without doubt, will be enlarged day by day as more favorable reports are received of the health of the King. The naval re-view is already regarded as a certainty, rehearsals for the procession have n resumed, and it is announced that the King's new landau will be substituted for the coach of George

LITERARY PREMIERS. The retirement of Lord Salisbury directs attention to the fact that nearly all the British Prime Ministers of the century have been book writers. Lord Salisbury himself is an exception to the rule, but there is ample material in his early essays for The Saturday Review and public addresses to the British Association and other learned bodies, for a noble volume. An autoolography of Lord Salisbury will probably be written in due time by some member of the Cecil family, but there have been rumors that one of the mo tives for his retirement was his own desire to leave a permanent record of his impressions of Queen Victoria, Bismarck, Gladstone, Beaconsfield, and other great men of his time. Salisbury, when offered a dukedom by the King, asked permission to con-sult his eldest son, and finally declined the honor. Mr. Balfour starts his career as Prime Minister with a substantial literary reputation, eigh editions of his "Foundation of Belief" having already been sold in England and Scotland.

Drowned While Fishing.

Kingston, July 19.-A sad drowning accident occurred at Kingston Mills Friday afternoon. Ralph Ferguson, a sixteen-year-old lad, in company with his mother, brothers, sisters and some visitors, was spending the day at that place, and after dinner the boy sat on the lock basin bank to fish. At 2 o'clock his hat was found floating in the water. The basin was searched with grappling irons, and the body brought to the surface at 4

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A DOOMED VALLEY

Rome, July 19.—Terrible accounts arived today of the great landslips of Corniglio, in Val di Parma, which is the finest of all the valleys in the Parma Appenines. For some days now the hillside has slow ! been slipping down on to Corniglio, and it is gram says that further inquiries into feared that before it stops the whole countryside, from Zanghirano to Lake Santo, may be practically blotted out. Already many houses have been overthrown; the main street of Corniglio gapes with ever-widening crevasses. The new iron bridge across the Parma is being destroyed because the piles are tottering. The landslip covers an area of about three miles by two, and in this district all the houses which remain standing have been abandoned, and the country folk are fleeing down the valley, carrying with them as much of their possessions

as they can. The most terrible thing about the catastrophe is the slowness of movement. Cracks appear on the faces of the houses and slowly widen before the eyes of the terrified spectator, while the crash of trees, slowly torn up by the roots, and the grinding of the rocks sound along the hillside. Every day the peasants fear to see the graveyard of Corniglio torn Terror reigns through the whole valley. The bishop of the diocese has ordered special services of intercession

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TOLEDO.

DETROIT BEAN MARKET.

SUGAR MARKETS.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 18.-Oil closed

DAIRY MARKETS.

OTTAWA.

PERTH.

NAPANEE.

KEMPTVILLE

CHICAGO. Chicago, July 18.—Butter was easy; creameries, 17½c to 20½c; dairies, 16½c to 19c. Cheese steady, 10c to 10%c.

NEW YORK.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, July 18.-Cattle-Today Ameri-

London, July 16.—Cattle—loday American cattle—are quoted at 14c to 15c per lb; sheep at 13½c to 14c per lb; refrigerator beef is weaker, at 12c to 12c per lb.

EAST BUFFALO.

to keep off the mosquitoer.
Yours truly.

Harbor Grace, Nfid., Jan. & 1898.

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co.:

at same price.



Paul Revere scattering handbills in the village, 1774. Find John Lud SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE-One is near the hat to the ow and Governor Gage. left and one is on te hdog.

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	THE MARKETS
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	THE LOCAL MARKET.

	London, Saturday, Sais
•	Wheat, white, per bu
	Wheat, white, per bu
	Corn, per bu
	Peas, per bu
	Barley, per bu
	Beans, per bu
	There was a fairly large attendance
	who took in the excursions readed
	number of buyers. Grain-Eight loads of oats sold at \$1
	to \$150 per cwt; this is an advance
	to \$150 per cwt; this is an added. Thr
	7c to 10c per cwt during the

loads of corn sold at \$1.30 per cwt.

Hay and Straw—Eight loads of hay
were on the stand. Transactions were
slow, owing to the wet condition of the
hay. Sales at \$7 to \$8 per ton. Straw is hay. Sales at \$7 to \$8 per ton. Straw is scarce, at \$6 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was in large supply; the demand is fair, at 15c per ib for crocks and 16c to 17c for pound rolls.

Eggs are a trifle easier, at 13½c to 14c per dozen for crate and basket lots.

Vegetables—The supply was excedingly large. New potatoes were plentiful, at \$1 per bu; old potatoes at \$1 per bag; green peas were lower in price, at 10c per quart; beans sold at 5c to 7c per quart;

cabbages at 40c to 60c per dozen; tomatoes scarce, at 8c per 1b by the basket; cucumbers were not plentiful, at 60c per dozen; beets were a drug, at 15c per dozen;

dozen; beets were a drug, at 18c per dozen.
Fruits—Red raspberries sold at 7c to 9c per box; black raspberries at 6c to 7c; black currants, 10c per quart; red currants at 4c to 6c per box; cherries scarce, at 8½c to 10c per quart; watermelons, each, 20c to 25c.
Dressed Hogs—Quite a lot offered; sales were made at \$9 per cwt.
Poultry—The supply was large, principally spring chickens and ducks; the former sold at 50c to 75c per pair, and the latter at 75c to \$1 per pair; spring chickens, alive, sell at 40c to 50c per pair.
Live Hogs—The figures for Monday next will be \$6 75 per cwt; the price will probably go lower, as the market is weak.

Honey in the comb sells at 15c per lb strained at 10c per lb.

Butchers' Meat—Sales were easier today; prices are about steady.

Quotations:

Oats, per 100 lbs..... Peas, per 100 lbs. 1 10
Peas, per 100 lbs. 1 20
Rarley per 100 lbs. 1 iv
Wheat, red, per 100 lbs. 1 35
Wheat, white, per 100 lbs. \$1 25 BIDES AND SKINS.

SALESWOMEN.

Employers Should be More Considerate. Mrs. Pinkham Asks Tired Women to Write Her for Advice.

In the vast retail establishments of large cities, many women are employed as saleswomen.

Men formerly held the positions that women now held, and while women's organism is less strong than men's, they are expected to do the same work. Their duties compel them to be on their feet from morning to night, and many of them, in a short time, contract those distressing complaints called "female diseases."

Then occur irregularities, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, indigestion, leucorrhæa, general debility, and nervous pros-

They are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness.

In such cases there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. The following letters prove this. They also prove the value of Mrs. Pink-



"I Can Work Every Day in the Week Now."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I write this letter for you to publish for the benefit of poor, suffering women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com**pound** has done me a great deal of good. I have taken three bottles and feel like a new woman. When I began the use of your medicine I was hardly able to be up; could not do half a day's work. I ached from head to foot, was almost crazy, had those bearing down pains, and stomach was out of order. Now all of these troubles have left me and I can work every day in the week and not feel tired."— Mrs. Jennie Freeman, 402 Pennsylvania Ave., Lima, Ohio. "Dear Mrs. Pinkham :- I have read with interest your advice to others so much that I thought I would write to you for I have been suffering for a long time. This I did some time ago.

"Now I can hardly find words to thank you for your wonderful Vege-

"I was in a terrible state, every part of my body ached, was very nervous, had hysterical spells. I think I would have become insane had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Your medicine has cured me and I cannot express my thanks." - Miss Harrie DeGROAT, Succasunna, N.J. (March 8, 1901.)

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement.

No other person can give such helping advice to women who are sick as can Mrs. Pinkham, for none have had such a great experience-her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice free-if you are sick write her-you are foolish if you don't.

Owing to the fact that some skeptical people

Butter, per roll, baskets... 16
Butter, crock, per lb.... 15
Eggs, doz, basket lots... 14
Eggs, per doz, new-laid... 15
Honey, strained, per lb... 10
Honey, in comb, per lb... 15 FARM PRODUCE. Hay, old, per ton ... 10 00 @ 10 00 Hay, new per ton ... 7 00 @ 8 00 Straw, per ton ... 6 00 @ 6 60 Straw, per load ... 3 00 @ 3 50 POULTRY. Ducks, per pair ... MEATS.

Dressed hogs, per cwt... 9 00 @
Pork, by the quarter... 8 @
Beef, by the carcase... 5 00 @
Beef, by the quarter... 6 00 @
Veal, quarter, per lb... 5 @
Mutton, carcase, per lb... 6 @
Spring lamb, per lb... 9c @
LIVE HOGS AND CATTLE. MEATS. Hogs, selects, per cwt.... 675 @
Hogs, small, per pair... 500 @
Stagz and sows, cwt... 200 @
Fat cattle, per cwt.... 550 @ FRUITS. herries, per quart Currants, per quart
Raspberries, per box
Watermelons, each
Currants, red, per box
Gooseberries, per quart ...

A. M. HAMILTON & SON. - SEEDS FLOUR, FEED, SALT, ETC 373 Talbot St., London. We sell the best goods as lowest

possible prices.			1800
VEGETABLES.			
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Spring chickens, per pair...
Old hens, per pair...
Ducks, per pair
Turkeys, per lb.... ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. The following table shows the quotations per cental yesterday for American products at Liverpool, as well as for the three previous market days. In each case

highest prices ar	July 15.		July		July 17.		July 18.	
Red Winter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
No. 1 Nor. Spring	6	4	6	31/2	6	1	8	314
Walla	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
No. 1 Cal	6	614	6	6	6	6	6	54
July	0	0 2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sept	6	21/8	6	134	6	15%	6	13
Lec	6	434	6	15/8	6	134	6	15
CORN-		274		*/*		-/-	1	
New	6	0	6	0	6	0	8	0
o Old	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jan	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0
Feb		0	0		0	ě	0	0
March	0		10	0	0	0	0	0
May	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
July		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sept		25%	5	2	5	21/2		23
Oct		21/4		1%	5	2	5	2
Flour,		0	20	0	30		20	0
Peas	1	9	6		6		6	9
Pork, prime mess		6	82	6	83		82	6
Lard		6	56		56		156	
Tallow			28		28	6	28	
Bacon, light			60		39		59	
Cheese, white	47		47		47		47	
Change colored	148	6	148	6	148	6	143	6

LIVERPOOL. July 19—Closing.—Wheat—
1 northern spring steady,
1 California quiet, 6s 5d. Fu-Spot, No. 1 northern spring steady, 6s 2½d; No. 1 California quiet, 6s 5d. Futures steady; July nominal; Sept., 6s 1¾d; Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, 6s. Futures nominal; Sept., 5s 2%d; Oct.,

Peas—Canadian quiet, 6s 8½d. Flour—St. Louis fancy firm, 8s 9d. Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, 5 to 55 10s. Beef-Extra India mess strong, 107s 6d. Pork-Prime mess western firm, 82s 6d. Hams-Firm; short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, strong, 56s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 60s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 59s 6d; lang clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 59s 6d; short clear backs 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 59s 6d; clear belies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 63s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, Lard-Steady; prime western, tierces, 56s; American refined, in pails,

Butter—Nominal.
Cheese—Steady; American finest white,
47s 6d; American finest colored, 48s 6d.
Tallow—Prime city steady, 28s 6d; Australian (in London) dull, 33s.
Turpentine spirits—Dull, 34s.
Linseed oil—Dull, 32s.
Petroleum—Refined steady, 7d.
Rosin—Common firm, 4s 3d.

Rosin—Common firm, 4s 3d. Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot easy,

SALE OF SHEEPSKINS.

London, July 18.—A sale of Cape of Good Hope and Natal sheepskins was neld in Mincing Lane today. There was no improvement in the quality of the skins, and the demand was slow and prices weakened in buyers' favor. Longwooled was 1/2c to 11/4c lower. Shortwooled lambs and coarse skins were unchanged. The offerings numbered 139,685 skins, of which number 131,874 were sold. LONDON WOOL SALES. London, July 18.—The offerings at the wool auction sales today amounted to 13.974 bales. Good, light conditioned gray merinos were in demand for America. Scoureds were taken by France and Ger-

TORONTO.

Toronte, July 18.—The cattle market today was very draggy. There were very few good cattle in the market, outside of a few loads of fair exporters. The demand for good exporters was fair, though prices were on the whole a little easier, even for the best. A few good butcher cattle were inquired for, but the common butcher cattle were too plentiful and for these there was practically no demand. The sheep and lamb trade was dull. The hog market was a little weeker and the prospects are that next week hogs will be lower.

Sales were made as follows: William Levack bought about 100 cattle, paying from \$5.25 to \$5.85 for light exporters, to \$6.25 for heavy exporters; butchers 'cattle from \$4.50 to \$5.40. Joseph Gould bought about 100 heavy export cattle, 1,300 lbs and over, from \$6 to \$6.30. J. Rowantree bought a load of short-keep feeders, steers, 1,125 lbs, at \$5. J. Collins bought 15 butchers' cows, 1,130 lbs, at \$3.5 W. H. Dean bought two loads of export cattle, light, at \$3.50 to \$6.50 for a load of very choice heavy cattle. T. Halligan bought two loads of export cattle, light, at \$3.50 to \$6.50 for a load of very choice heavy cattle. T. Halligan bought two loads of exporters, one load, 1,200 lbs, at \$5. and a load, 1,250 lbs, at \$6.12½. Corbett & Henderson bought a load of 20 exporters, 1,266 lbs, at \$5.90 8 exporters, 1,230 lbs at \$6.1255 lbs, at \$5.90 8 exporters, 1,230 lbs at \$6.1255 lbs, at \$5.90 8 exporters, 1,230 lbs at \$6.1255 lbs, at \$5.90 8 exporters, 1,230 lbs at \$6.1255 lbs, at \$5.90 8 exporters, 1,255 lbs, at \$5.90 Maybee, Murby & Wilson sold a few odd lots of butcher cattle and feeders at \$4 to \$4.50. Scoureds were taken by France and Germany. Cross-breds were firm. Cape of Good Hope and Natal scoureds were scarce and very firm. The withdrawals to date amount to 12,500 bales. The following are the sales in detail: New South Wales. 2,700 bales; scoured, 7½d to 8d; greasy, 2¾d to 1s. Queensland, 500 bales; scoured, 1s 1d to 1s 6d; greasy, 5¾d to 1ld. Victoria, 1,200 bales; scoured, 5¼d to 1s 7½d; greasy, 4d to 1s 1d. South Australia, 760 bales; scoured, 1s 61 to 1s 6½d; greasy, 4½d to 1b½d. West Australia, 45 bales; greasy, 6½d to 9d.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., July 18 .- Oil opened

AMERICAN MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago, July 18.—There was great ex-citement in grains today. Heavy rains in the southwest frightened shorts, who in the southwest frightened shorts, who bid so frantically to cover their outstanding accounts, that prices, especially in outs and wheat, literally soured. At top prices there was plenty of stuff for sale in the deferred options, and prices sagged somewhat. At the close all prices were strong, July outs closed 5%c higher, September outs le un. July wheat 23cd in the deterred options, and prices were somewhat. At the close all prices were strong. July oats closed 5%c higher, September oats it up; July wheat 2%c higher, September wheat ½c up; July corn %c higher, and September corn %c up; provisions closed 7%c lower to 5c higher. Local receipts of wheat were 230 cars, 222 of which were new stuff; Minneapolis and Duluth reported 194 cars making a total for the three points of 424 cars, against 317 last week and 458 a year ago. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour equaled 389,000 bu. Corn, after an early spurt, lapsed into duliness and fluctuated narrowly. Selling on the bulge brought a reaction, and there was

little unusual about the market the rest of the day. Cables were firm; July closed at 685 on support, but reacted to 65% on liquidation and closed firm at 660; on liquidation and closed firm at 660; on the selling this option touched 3%. On the selling this option to the selling at the sell

CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000, including 800 Texans; steady; no tops here; good to prime steers, \$7 75 to \$8 75; poor to medium, \$4 50 to \$7 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$5 25; Texas-fed steers, \$4 to \$6.

Hogs—Receipts today, 11,000; 5c to 10c higher; mixed and butchers, \$7 30 to \$8 25; rough heavy, \$7 35 to \$7 75; light, \$7 to \$7 85; bulk of sales at \$7 70 to \$8 05.

Sheep—Receipts, \$,000; active and higher; lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$4 to \$4 75; fair to choice mixed, \$2 75 to \$7 75. sides, \$11 37½ to 311 30.
easy; fresh, 17½c.
Receipts—Flour. 6,0000 bbls; wheat,
140,000 bu; cern, 489,000 bu; oats, 128,000 bu;
rye, 5,000 bu.
Shipments—Flour, 11,000 bbls; wheat,
44,000 bu; cern, 18,000 bu; oats, 211,000 bu.

TORONTO HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

TOLEDO.

Toledo, O., July 18.—Wheat—Fairly active and strong: cash, 76c; Sept., 74%c; Dec., 75%c. Corn—Dull but strong; cash, 65c; July, 65½c; Sept., 61c; Dec., 46½c. Oats—Dull but strong; cash, 49c; July, 46c; Sept., 31½c; new July, 53c; new Sept., 34c. Clover seed—Fairly active and firm; cash, \$5 07½, nominal; Oct., \$5 12½c asked. Toronto, July 18.—Baled hay—The market is quiet, with fair demand; timothy, \$10 50 for No. 1.
Straw—The market is quiet; car lots on track are quoted at \$5 to \$5 50, the latter for No. 1.

MINNEAPOLIS IN DISGRACE

Detroit, July 19.—Beans are dull and unchanged. Quotations: Cash and July, \$1 80; Sept., \$1 75; Oct., \$1 70 bid; prime spot, \$1 70. The Municipal Government Was London, July 18.—Raw súgar, Muscovado, 7s; centrifugal, 7s 6d; beet sugar, July, 6s. a Nest of Corruption.

> Mayor and Chief of Police Driven From the City.

Oil City, Pa., July 18.—Credit balances, \$1 22; certificates, no bid.
LONDON. [Chicago Record-Herald.] London, July 18.—Petroleum, American refined, 64d; spirits, 7%d. In washing a lot of dirty linen in its police department the city of Minneapolis, one of the most distinctively Ottawa, Ont., July 18.—At the regular meeting of the Ottawa cheese board this afternoon, 1.496 boxes of cheese were boarded, 1.187 white and 311 colored; the prices paid for white were 9.9-16c, and 9%c to 91/2c for colored.

American cities on the continent, has furnished another striking illustration of the truth of James Bryce's statement that the conspicuous failure of our democracy is our attempted government of cities. The illustration is American cities on the continent, has furnished another striking illustration all the more impressive because it fol-PERTH.

Perth, Ont., July 18.—Twenty-seven hundred boxes of cheese were brought into the Perth cheese market today; 2,100 white and 600 colored; all July make; all sold at 99-16c; Fowler got 1,200 white and 600 colored; Bissell, 450 white; Webster, 450 white. lows so closely upon the startling revelations of corruption in St. Louis.

At a trial on June 27, under charges relating to police administration, a detective made a confession in which he showed that not only had gamblers been "protected" under extortion but that detectives on the police force had actually aided the gamblers in robbing their victims. Two detectives were accused of having been accessories to the cracking of a safe on

Napanee, Ont.. July 18.—At the cheese board today 2,040 boxes of cheese were boarded, 1,330 white and 710 colored; sales, 590 white and 440 colored at 9%c. Buyers present: Thompson, Alexander, Cleal, Vanluven, Bissell, Mackinnon, Brenton and Crandall. Kemptville, Ont., July 18.—At the cheese board here this evening 1.435 boxes were offered, all colored; 800 sold on the board at 19%c; remainder likely to sell on curb several detectives and captains, were

indicted. As a result of all this Mayor Ames has left the city, broken in health and spirit; his brother, the indicted chief of police, is a fugitive from justice and the city of Minneapolis is practically without a government. Under the law the president of the council NEW YORK.

New York, July 18.—Butter firm; receipts, 5.255 pkgs; creamery extras, per lb, 21½c; do, firsts, 20½c to 21c; do, seconds, 19c to 20c; do, thirds, 18c to 18½c; state dairy tubs, fancy, 20c to 20½c; do, firsts, 19c to 19½c; de, seconds, 18c to 18½c; do, thirds, 17½c; state dairy tins, etc., 17½c to 20c; western imitation creamery, fancy, 19c; do, good to choice, 18c to 18½c; do, lower grades, 17c to 17½c; renovated, fancy, 19c to 19½c; do, common to prime, 17c to 18½c; western factory, fancy, 18c; do, firsts, 17½c to 17¾c; do, seconds, 17c; do, thirds, 16c to 16½c; packing stock, 16c to 16½c. Cheese steady; receipts, 2.936 boxes; state full cream, small colored, fancy, 10c; do, choice, 9½c is acting mayor, but the functions of the executive appear to have been delegated by Mayor Ames to his private secretary. The acting chief of police takes his orders from the private secretary of the indicted mayor. city finds itself in a condition of chaos

so far as municipal government is con-Lifting the In from Minneapolis revealed a nest of blackmailers fouier than that which was uncovered in St. Louis. In no city has the uncovering of a police scandal involved so many men supposed to be respectable. humiliation of Minneapolis is all the more shocking to the moral sense of the country on this account.

THE CYCLONE VICTIMS

ing stock. 16c to 16½c. Cheese steady, receipts, 2,926 boxes; state full cream, small colored, fancy, 10c; do, choice, 9½c to 9¾c; do, fair to good, 9c to 9¾c; do, small white, fancy, 9¾c to 10c; do, choice, 9½c; do, fair to good, 9c to 9½c; do, large colored or white, fancy, 9½c to 5%c; do, choice, 9¼c to 9¾c; do, fair to good, 9c to 9½c; light skims, small choice, 8c; do, large choice, 7¼c to 8c; part skims, prime, 7c to 7½c; do, fair to good, 5½c to 6½c; do, common, 4c to 4½c; full skims, 2½c to 3c. Eggs steady; receipts, 6.566 cases; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy selected white, 21c to 22c; do, average best, 20c to 20½c; do, fair to prime, 18c to 19½c; western, less off, 19c to 20½c; do, northwestern, candled, 19½c; do, uncandled, 15c to 17c; Kentucky, 15 cto 16½c; dirties, candled, 16c; do, uncandled, 13c to 15c; checks, 12c to 14c; do, inferior culis, 10c te 11c. Five Have Died and Three Were More or Less Injured.

Chesterfield, July 19 .- Five persons killed, a dozen injured, and about \$200,-000 worth of buildings, crops and live stock destroyed, are the appalling results of the cyclone which struck this section of the fertile County of Dundas Thursday. The corrected list of victims is as follows:

DEAD. Mrs. John Q. Kearns, Chesterville, married woman, aged 33 years. Edward Kearns, Chesterville, aged 7, on of the above.

Miss MacGregor, Ormond, aged 35. Mrs. Nelson Hart, Grantley, aged 28. William Breckstead, Grantley. INJURED. John W. Kearns, Chesterville, frac-

tured hip. Nora Kearns, aged 12, compound fracture right arm, fracture left leg and concussion of brain; recovery Marguerite Kearns, aged 4, fracture left arm, face and legs injured.

U. S. Divorces Will Not Go. Kingston, Ont., July 19 .-- The Canadian Oddfellows' Relief Association has decided that it will not grant a change of beneficiary to any member who secures a divorce in the United States, and that the marriage tie, if dissolved, must be done by a Canadian tribunal.

Man and Two Children Killed. St. Louis, Mo., July 19 .- Fred Weisbrod, 30 years old, and a son and daughter of Jacob P. Muskopf, aged 14 and 15 years, respectively, were struck by lightning near Millstadt, in St. Clair county, Illinois, yesterday and instantly killed. The same stroke East Buffalo, N. Y., July 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; strong. Veals—Receipts, 126 head; steady; tops, \$6.75 to killed two horses hitched to a wagon in which they were riding.

Overdue Vessels. San Francisco, July 19 .- The French bark Breen, out 197 days from Newcastle, England, quoted on the reinsurance list at 35 per cent, and supposed to have gone down in a gale in the Atlantic Ocean, has been spoken

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co.:

Dear Sir,—While in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquitoes —so badly that I thought I would be disfigured for a couple of weeks. I was advised to try your Liniment to allay the irritation, and did so. The effect was more than I expected—a few applications completely curing the irritation, preventing the bites from becoming sore. MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a good article to keep off the mosquitoer. Queenstown, July 19.—It was hoped that the Cunard line steamer Etruria. off port. which arrived here today from New York, July 12, would bring news of the overdue American line steamer Bel-genland, Captain Hill, which sailed from Philadelphia, July 5, for this port and Liverpool, but the Etruria did not sight the Belgenland. The latter was expected here Wednesday last,

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

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The Clearing Fever

Has struck the Muslin Department. A lot of pretty, light, summer fabrics go on sale at most tempting prices.

Dress Muslins

White and colored, dainty and pretty, nice range to choose from, 8c per yard.

Cheese White Muslins

In mercerized lawns and grenadine stripes, only 121/2c per yard.

Colored Mercerized Sateens

Big range of patterns; our regular prices for these goods has been 20c and 25c per yard, now on sale at 15c per yard.

Dress Muslins

In white and black designs, also a big range of fancy colored goods, our regular prices being 15c and 20c per yardon sale now at 121/2c per yard.

Black Muslins

Grenadine stripes and satin stripe lawns, only 12½c per yard.

Mercerized Lawns

Foulard designs, soft finish, look like silk, regular price 20c per yard, now on sale at 15c per

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JOTTINGS FROM

DELAWARE.

Delaware, July 18 .- The first concert of the Tennis Club was held in the town hall on Tuesday evening, July 15th, before a large and appreciative audience, many of whom came from sweetness, but wonderful expression, a distance, and the program as presented, was entirely successful. The entertainment rendered was varied and pleasing in every feature, almost every number having to be repeated. Music, an artist of rare ability, also every number having to be repeated. The following program was presented:

May 25.

In consequence of the detailed disclosures showing widespread police corruption, Mayor Ames, his brother, Chief of Police Ames, together with several detectives and captains were

Violin solo—Berceuse ("Lutaby, 110th"
"Jocelyn") B. Godard
Miss Mabel Webb.
Vocal solo—"Twas April"
Miss Edith Dolson.
Instrumental trio—"The Mosquitoes'
Parade" Whitney
Miss Maude Arnold, Messrs. Borley
and McEachran.
Part II.

Mr. George Lethbridge.
Vocal solo-"Good-bye"
Miss Edith Dolson. Miss Edith Dolson.

Banjo selection

Miss Maude K. Arnold.

Recitation—"Nearer, My God, t
Thee" (musical accompaniment).... Miss Mabel Steele.

Male quartet—"Doan Ye Cry, Ma

Honey" No Messrs, Lethbridge, Sexsmith, Borley,

Home"

Miss Maude Arnold, Messrs, Berley
and McEachran.

"God Save the King."

It is not often that a village the size of Delaware has an apportunity of hearing as much good talent as shown in the above program. We were especially favored in having Miss Walker, graduate of the Torento Conservatory School of Elocution, and for three or four years past teacher of elocution at Alma College, St. Thomas, who gave two selections. first "The Debating Society," was very humorous and heartily applauded, and later in the evening her rendition of "The Soul of the Violin," so charmed the audience that her name will always be a guarantee of a crowded should she appear in future. The Misses Tuck, of Mount Brydges, who are well known here, rendered

their numbers in their usual pleasing manner. The male quartet, each of whom possesses a good voice, gave two numbers which were heartily applauded. Miss Arletta Hughson, who has been studying at Alma College, made her first appearance before the public and harmed the audience by her easy and

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pleasant manner and showed remarkable talent, for one so young, as &

The selections on the banjo given by Miss Arnold, of Toronto, were heartily applauded, and showed that she was a musician of superior ability.

Miss Mabel Webb, of whom Delaware people are justly proud, as a violinist, never appeared to better advantage than she did Tuesday night.
Miss Dolson, of Chatham, possesses
a voice, not only of great power and

and delighted the audience with each number, and will always be welcomed Mr. Lethbridge, of Glencoe, a graduacquitted himself in a creditable man-

Good Night with a very pleasing ef-

The instrumental trio was a fitting closing to the long and interesting program, and the audience dispersed highly pleased with the first effort of Tennis Club, hoping that it will not be their last.

After the entertainment all those who took part were hospitably entertained at "Oakhurst," the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Hughson, of Cleveland, and everybody voted that the first Tennis Club concert had been pronounced success, and wanted to know how soon there might be an-

"YOU MAY GO!"

Woman Who Killed Her Husband Acquitted-The Judge's Remarks.

New York, July 19.-Mrs. Lizzie Madaus was acquitted of killing her husband with a potato knife. The case was tried before Recorder Goff, who had charged the jury strongly for conviction, and few believed the defense could hope for anything better than a disagreement. Even the prisoner, who had been stoical throughout the trial, cried as the recorder finished his

charge. Mrs. Madaus' five children, including her prisoner-born infant, were in the court and the near-by corridor. When the jury returned and the foreman announeed the verdict, Recorder Goff

said to the prisoner: The ancients had a law whereby in the case of a very outrageous crime they would sometimes permit the criminual to live that he might suffer the shame of his crime, which they considered a severer punishment than any they could inflict, and something like this must have been in the jury's mind that they let you live and look upon the faces of your children, the children whom you have made orphans. "The result of this verdict, most extraordinary as it is, even in the face of your own testimony, gives you your freedom, but you will carry with you the knowledge that you have murdered your husband and orphaned your children. You may go." The recorder refused to order the restoration to the mother of two children who have been placed in the care of a charitable society.

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In view of the shortage of the rubber supply the announcement is made of an important discovery of India rubber and gutta percha trees in Ger-

man New Guinea.

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as few liminents do, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally it will still the irritation in the throat, which induces coughing, and will cure affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced. Mrs. Robert R. Peary and her daughter, accompanied by Herbert L. Bridgman, of the Arctic Club, of New York, left Portland, Me., on Friday for Sydney, C. B., where they will

join the Peary relief steamer

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WEATHER BULLETIN

Sunday' Clearing and Cool.

The weather has been showery today in the southwestern counties of Ontario and in Assiniboia; elsewhere in the Dominion it has been fair and moderately warm, except in British Columbia, where it is excessively warm.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 54-78; Kamloops, 52-86; Cal-Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 54-78; Kamloops, 52-86; Cal-gary, 44-72; Edmonton, 41-72; Prince Al-bert, 52-70; Winnipeg, 48-76; Port Ar-thur, 48-70; Parry Sound, 56-76; To-ronto, 60-75; Ottawa, 58-74; Montreal, 50-74; Quebec, 52-74; Halifax, 52-68.

Temperatures. Stations. Calgary ... Ottawa Montreal FORECASTS.

Saturday, July 19-8 a.m.

Today-Cool and showery, with local thunderstorms; fresh northerly winds tonight.
Sunday-Streng northwesterly winds; WEATHER NOTES.

Another area of low pressure, accompanied by showery weather, is passing across the lake region. The general outlook is for rather coel weather in all parts of Canada, except British Columbia. The weather is now fair in Manibia. The weather is now fair in Manibia. toba and the Northwest Territories, with He devoted himself to his work to no indication of change.

Local temperatures: Friday-Highest, his own needs. The outcome was that

-Patrick J. Feely, a respected resident of Cartwright street, died yesterday after a long illness. He leaves a wife and one child.

-Toronto Globe: Mr. Arthur Corrie, who has for some time been engaged with the Remington Typewriter Company, was presented with an address and the good wishes of a number of his friends upon his departure to assume a responsible position

INQUEST COST \$105. County Treasurer McEvoy has paid out \$105 to the jurors in the Ninham

WESTMINSTER LADY DEAD. Mrs. Richard Tunks, of Brick street, Westminster, died at Victoria Hospital this morning after a week's illness with appendicitis. She leaves a hus-

band and one little daughter, 6 years peg, and from there to Toronto. L AND O. F. Toronto Saturday Night says: Mr Oscar Bickford, who is "auto-fiend" par excellence of Toronto, and whose friends are enjoying delightful outings with him, arranged a party to run up to London one day lately. Mrs. Campbell Reaves' fair guests, Miss Small-

man, of London, and Miss Pringle, of

Bickford, enjoyed the journey very

F. H. BUTLER, DOMINION DAY AND JULY 4 DISSATISFIED WITH

Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the Two Famous Days.

South African Confederation

Following is the Times' report of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech at the Dominion Day dinner:

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was loudly cheered, remarked that the great nation with which the Dominion shared the northern portion of the American continent celebrated their national holiday on July 4, and the Canadians celebrated theirs on July 1. The resemblance went no further. On July 4, 1776, the American colonies violently severed their connection from the motherland and proclaimed their independence as a nation. We could at this moment afford to take a calm view of those events, and we were forced to the conclusion that this was the last and crowning consequence of the mistaken policy which was followed at that time by the British Parliament in asserting over the colonies legislative authority which they thought to be compatible with their birthright as granted by the same British Parliaact the British provinces of the contisame time full and complete legislative independence.

July 1, 1867—connected with those events showed at a glance the wonderful advance which was made in that period-in the life of a nation it was a moment, but in results it was nothing short of a revolution. (Hear, hear.) It was the pride of Canadians that in that revolution they did not play a leading, but the leading, past. Although Canada was still a colony, it was a nation, and it had a history. As to the first part of that history, the memory of Wolfe was sacred to the French people of Canada, and the memory of Montcalm was equally sacred to the British people of Canada. (Cheers.) The second part of the history of Canada, from the treaty of Paris to the Confederation, was not as dramatic, but it was, perhaps, more interesting to the student of history, because it showed the grappling with and the successful solution by the young community of many problems which still taxed the attention and the energies of older communities. The conciliation of two races, previously so hostile, blended now into one nation, was an achievement for which they could claim some credit. (Cheers.) Today Canada was a free and united country; only two years ago the Australian confederacy came into existence, and he tought he already saw the day when there would be in South Africa another confederation in which. under the British crown, there would not been filled, if they made personal be civil liberty and equal rights for all races. (Cheers.)"

Miss Lily and Annie Le Sueur are spending their vacation at Bayfield. A. Manson, John street, leaves today on a trip to California, for a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Harner and Mrs. Hutchinson left yesterday to spend a month at the Mattawas, Kingsville. Mr. George Cockburn, the wellknown Toronto elocutionist, is guest of his brother, Sergt. Cockburn, of No. 1 Co. R. C. R. I. Mr. John Milne, managing director

of the Northern Life Association Company, left this morning by the C. P. R. for a trip to the Pacific coast. Miss Maymie Johnson, daughter of Mr. Edward Johnson, city, is spending a month with Mrs. S. F. Glass and family at their summer home, Bay-

REV. NORMAN RUSSELL

Death of the Well-Known Missionary -Biographical Sketch.

has suffered a shock by the death of day at 3 p.m. Mr. McKillop represent-Rev. Normal Russell, B.A., at Mhow, ed the crown, and Mr. H. M. Graydon India. A severe attack of dysentery the prisoner. caused his untimely end. His sickness must have been of short duration, as his relatives received no word of his sickness till a cablegram came announcing his death.

The late Mr. Russell was 80 years old, and an exceptionally bright young man. He was born in Toronto, but re moved with his parents to Winnipeg while a child. He took an arts course in Toronto University, graduating in 1887. He graduated in theology from Manitoba College in 1890. The same year he was sent to India as a missionary by the Central Presbyterian Church of Toronto, which church his

father had helped to fourgl.

As a missionary he used special efforts for the evangelization of the villages. He was acting chaplain of the British forces stationed in his district. his own needs. The outcome was that he fell a prey to enteric, and after a long and severe illness managed to TALES OF LONDON TOWN pull through. He was then sent home on furlough. During this time he gained some repute as a writer. A book, "Village Life in India," brought out by a Toronto firm, showed that he was well informed of the problems with which missionaries had to deal. He also contributed to English magazines. All his writings showed siderable power. He mentioned in a recent letter to Rev. R. D. Fraser, of

a new literary work. He was married to a Miss Hodgins, of Toronto, in 1891, and by the union had four children, all of whom survive

The roundabout way in which the message announcing Mr. Russell's death reached its destination is pecular. It was sent to Toronto Mhow by the late man's brother. The one to whom it was addressed was in Maine at the time so it was forwarded; from there it was sent to Winni-

Card of Thanks.

To the Editor of the Advertiser: The wife and family of the late Frank Tilbury, through the columns of your paper, desire to thank the members of the Bricklayers' and Masons' Edinburgh, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. International Union, No. 5, for their kindness.

THE CABINET

Conservatives and Liberals Both Finding Fault.

CHAMBERLAIN'S GOOD CHANCE.

Salisbury Was Persistent in Keeping Great Britain Out of Alliances With Germany.

London, July 19.-Cabinet making is the absorbing subject of discussion here. A very large section of the Conservatives and Unionists are strongly dissatisfied with the ministry as at present constituted, and it is increasingly apparent that in spite of all the parliamentary eulogies of Mr. Balfour many Unionists believe that a government of greater strength and capacity could have been established with Joseph Chamberlain, the Coloniai Secretary, as leader. The opinion is tralia.
freely expressed on all sides by Unionists as well as Liberals that the inter-British subjects. Confederation sprang ests of the empire nowadays are so into existence by virtue d' a charter vast and complex that they are sosely in need of the oversight of a man of ment, which not only united by that broader and more forceful powers, who should be dissociated from the atmosnent, but also granted them at the phere of constant debate over the deame time full and complete legislative dependence.

"Those two days—July 4, 1776, and of releasing Patrick A. McHugh, the member of parliament for South Leitrim, from the penalty of contempt of

a petty Irish count. CHAMBERLAIN AS PREMIER. The appointment of Mr. Chamberlain to the premiership would have been received with cold disfavor by the Opposition and would have been a red rag to the Anglophobes, but there is a multitude of government supporters who would be glad to have him as chief and the Associated Press is informed from sources of undoubted authenticity that Mr. Chamberlain's claims to the premiership would have been recognized as being better than Mr. Balfour's had he not, whenever occasion presented itself urged Mr. Balfour's succession against his own.

Balfour will not fully inherit, was Lord Salisbury's persistent resistance to apprehension is that Mr. Balfour will be unwilling to either radically reduce the size of the cabinet, now numbering nineteen, or make sweeping changes in it. Nowhere is complete reconstruc-tervals since 1895, and are likely to be renewed now that Lord Salisbury has

But the chief, immediate cause of AN ALLIANCE WITH GERMANY. These efforts have been made at intion more earnestly urged than among the Conservatives themselves, some of whom profess to fear that unless the

ministry is strengthened its support in the House of Commons will rapidly The consensus of best informed Conservative opinion points to a list of appointments something like the following as being the more likely:

PROBABLE APPOINTEES. Mr. Hanbury, the president of the board of agricultural, to succeed Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chancellor

of the exchequer.

It is now considered probable that Earl Halsbury will be succeeded as lord chancellor by Sir R. B. Finlay, at present attorney general. Earl Cadogan, the lord lieutenant of Ireland, will probably be succeeded by

the Duke of Marlborough.

The duke is mentioned also as the cossible successor of the Earl of Hopetown as governor general of Aus-Should C. T. Ritchie resign the home secretaryship, George Wyndham, now chief secretary for Ireland, is considered a promising candidate.

The Right Hon. Sir Edward Carson, the Solicitor-General, and the Duke of Bedford are strongly urged to succeed Lord James of Hereford in the anomalous cabinet position of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. Lord Hamilton as Secretary of State for

India is considered probable.

J. Austen Chamberlain, eldest son of less become a cabinet minister in some presentatives elected by the secondary position.

The Right Hon. Gerald Balfour, president of the Board of Trade, and brother of the premier, cannot be said bodies. Mr. J. R. Dougall, of Montreal, to be popular with his party, but he is the president. is not expected to retire from the cabinet.

The retention of Lord Lansdowne as One important and strong point of the late administration, which has not yet become generally known and appreciated and which it is feared Mr.

THE C. N. RAILWAY CO.

Would Take Back Employes Whose Places Have Not Been Filled.

Winnipeg, July 19 .- The Canadian Northern offered yesterday to take back those employes whose places had application to the heads of various departments. The company said it IN AND OUT OF TOWN would pay the same wages as were paid by the C. P. R. Department company would discuss the same with jority, consisting of those now employed and those reinstated. These the chance of obtaining a new trial a committee to be ap ointed by a maployed and those reinstated. These the chance of obtaining a new trial terms the members of the U. B. of for him. They worked quietly until R. E. rejected without hesitation and alter McAlister's application for a the situation consequently remains as pardon for his part in the killing failformerly.

WILSON ON TRIAL

Evidence of Ranahan Girl Taken at Hospital.

The trial of Wm, Wilson, the livery employe, who is charged with an offense under the Charlton Act, was continued this morning at Victoria Hospital, where Wilson's alleged victim. May Ranahan, is ill. The girl says that the alleged offense was committed in November last. On being cross-examined, she admitted previous unchastity and acknowledged that she has been consorting with half a dozen girls of unenviable reputations. Toronto, July 19 .- Presbyterianism trial was further adjourned till Mon-

ARMV REMOUNT STATIONS

To Be Established in Different Sections of the Dominion.

Montreal, July 19 .- Major Rowe, one of the British army remount officers who has just left for home, states the British Government, will establish remount stations throughout Canada. The number of horses obtained for the army in Canada during the war was 16,000, some of the best of which came from the Northwest, while lots of good ones came from the Maritime Provinces. The stations would be of great benefit to the horsebreeders in spreading the knowledge of the best breeds for army purposes.

ST. VINCENT RATTLED

Severe Earthquake on Thursday-The People Panic-Stricken.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., July 19 .- Advices received here from the Island of St. Vincent under date of Thursday, July 17, say that a most severe earththis city, that he was contemplating quake was felt there at 9 o'clock in the morning of that day. Several buildings collapsed, and there was great consternation, the people abandoning their houses. Other shocks were experienced at 11:25 a.m., and at 12:20 p.m. the same day.

New York, July 19 .- A dispatch has been received from St. Vincent, cables the Port of Spain, Trinidad, correspondent of the New York American, stating that the island is in consternation over a series of violent earthquake shocks.

the tremblings began Thursday morning, and were so severe that all the business houses of Kingstown were Many buildings were badly cracked by the shaking of the ground, and fur-ther news from the island is anxiously

-The cruiser Petrel has recently A. H. Dauskin, of Paris, Ont., is seized 59 gill nets, containing 1,000 dead at Neepawa, Man., of pneumonia, pounds of whitefish set

CAMPBELL WANTS

Seeks New Trial to Prove Innocence of Assisting in the Bosschieter Murder.

TO GET FROM JAIL

ed, but now they have allowed their intentions to leak out. It is rumored the friends of William Death are considering the same course. Campbell's friends will ask the new

trial on the ground that his story was true, that he had no part in the fatal assault beyond being present, and that if there was a conspiracy drug the girl it had been carried out before Campbell and Death joined the others. It is known Campbell tried to back out after the girl had been placed

in the carriage. Such a claim for Campbell would be in direct variance with that made by McAlister in seeking a pardon. He claimed not to have joined the party until after Campell and Death drugged the girl and that he only tried

to revive her. McAlister and Campbell are said to be very bitter against each other, and | with it is declared they have to be apart at the State prison. Campbell's friends claim McAlister had no hope of obtaining a pardon and made the application simply to get it on record that he charged Campbell with the early state of the crime in conjunction

with Kerr. Both McAlisters and Campbell's stories vary from the recital of the events of the fatal night as told by Kerr, who assisted McAlister and Campbell in taking the girl to the saloon where it was claimed she was drugged.

DEATH OF GYPSY QUEEN

sylvania Nomads for 70 Years.

Australia. Was 102 Years Old and Ruled Penn

Altoona, July 19. - Leffle, Virgin Queen of the gypsy tribes of Pennsylvania, died on Thursday morning at 9:30 in a camp near Altoona. Her death was due to advanced years. She was 102 years old. Queen Leffie was born February 3, 1800, near Mt. Holly, N. J., and has ruled the gypsies of this state for

more than seventy years. She was a noted fortune-teller, and Chauncey Depew is said to have been one of her patrons. In her youth she was a great beauty. In the camp the late Queen's remains laid in state, surrounded by 107 of her subjects. The body will taken to Balitmore for interment in

Oliver Cemetery with the peculiar but impressive ceremonial rites of the Queen Leffie is survived by a brother, Almit, now at the Ant Hill camp. He is 107 years old.

COL. TURNER ACCEPTS

Will Command Coronation Contingent Which Sails Saturday.

[Special to Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., July 19.-Lord Aylmer, adjutant-general, has received a telegram from Col. Turner, V.C., accepting the command of the Canadian coronation escort. Col. Turner will arrive here on Monday to discuss arrangements with the department. The men will sail on the Pretorian from Montreal next Saturday.

whitefish set by American contracted wate working in a railway is visiting

CAMPAIGN SOME HARDWARE SNAPS

Annual Rally of Dominion Alliance on July 29.

Emperor William's efforts to entangle Plans for Autumn's Work Will Then Great Britain in Be Laid Down.

> Toronto, July 19.-The Prohibitionists of Ontario will commence their referendum campaign on Tuesday, July 29, when the Dominion Alliance will hold its annual rally and conference. At this gathering, which in all likelihood will number nearly a thousand prohibition workers, the plans of the alliance for the autumn's work may be expected to be laid down. The meeting will take place in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, the Pavilion, the former meeting place of such conventions, being in ruins. Ald. F. S. Spence, the secretary of the alliance, has already received in the neighborhood of 300 names of delegates who have been appointed by organizations entitled to representation.

At the meeting will be outlined the plan of campaign and the methods to be adopted. It is quite possible that a day will be selected for a simultane-Lord Asborones position as lord ous start of the campaign all over the chancellor of Ireland is acceptably province. Rev. Dr. W. A. MacKay, of Woodstock, the president of the Ontario branch of the alliance, may be expected to preside.

On the preceding evening the executive committee will meet at the W. C.

T. U. headquartrs. On the day after the convention, on Hopetoun is a secondary possibility.

The resignation of Lord George ing will be held of the Council of the Dominion Alliance. This gathering, which will represent the temperance movement all over the Dominion, will Joseph Chamberlain, and Financial be held in Richmond Hall, commencing Secretary to the Treasury, will doubt- at 10 a.m. It will be composed of reprovincial branches, by the Methodist General Conference, by the Presby-terian General Assembly and Similar

It is likely that this body will devote a considerable amount of attention to the question of provincial pro-Foreign Secretary and the Duke of hibition, which is now an accomplished Devonshire as President of the Counfact in Prince Edward Island, and is being campaigned for in Ontario and Manitoba, while it is being agitated for in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

HAD THE DIME FRAMED

It Was Chicagoan's Reward for Returning Lost \$40,000.

Chicago, Ill., July 18.-A woman lost a bag containing papers and currency valued at \$40,118 this afternoon, and when they were returned to her she rewarded the finder with 10 cents. He was unable to reply or to learn her name before she hurried away, but later he recovered from the shock and placed the dime in a gilded frame. The woman who lost the bag was nervous, Trenton, N. J., July 18.—Friends of Andrew J. Campbell, serving a term for participation in the killing of considering of considering to considering the constant of the constant const cash, besides mortgages amounting to The man who found it \$40,000. Charles A. Stuckrath, a guard at the Union loop at Madison street and Fifth

DUG HIS OWN GRAVE

Wisconsin Pastor Who Prepared for Death Expires Suddenly.

Manitowoc, Wis., July 19 .- The Rev. J. A. Steinhart, of this city, who gained considerable notoriety some time ago by digging his own grave and preparing for his funeral, died suddenly at his home here Thursday. The fact that the minister had prepared his grave some time ago aroused considerable curiosity, and the grave in the local cemetery was viewed by hundreds during the last few months The grave is larger than the ordinary grave, being six feet deep, encased brick and covered with a stone kept | slab the entire length. Mr. Steinhart was born in Austria

> ed Jerusalem and Cairo, and took an active part in missionary work. In 1865 he emigrated to America.

DEWET AS LECTURER

on May 24, 1837. In early life he visit-

Australian Firm Makes Noted Boer Leader a Tempting Offer.

Brisbane, July 19.—A syndicate has offered General De Wet £250 weekly and expenses for a lecturing tour in Pietermaritzburg, July 18.—General Botha states that it is untrue that General De Wet broke through the

blockhouse line on the eastern border of the Orange River Colony by driving cattle against it.

This, he says, would have been impossible, but it was an easy matter to cut the barbed wire fence during the

COLONEL GRIM

night.

The Terrible Sentence Imposed Upon Him for His Treason.

in the penal settlement of Sachalien, and more especially to such as come within the category of "most heinous criminals," can well appreciate the ported to the public prosecutor, traitor Grimm's appeal to the Czar for a soldier's death by shooting, or even a felon's death by hanging.
peal will not be vouchsafed.

Grimm must serve the first two years of his sentence in the Sachalien mines, chained to a heavy wheelbarrow, whether working or sleeping. The chains are not locked, but welded, and there is no release except on a doctor's order for the convict's removal to a lazaretto. The prison warders, gaugisland have even in this country a none of them was he known. peculiar evil reputation for brutality. If he live through the horrors of Sachalien for ten years. Grimm will then be removed and interred for life in one of the remote penal settlements of Siberia.

At least 70 per cent of the hard BRIEFS

-Miss Mary Clarke, 478 King street, is visiting friends in Chicago and Mil-front of the magistrate a free fight oc-curred in the police court room yester-

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MYSTERY OF CHAS. HILL

an Old Bible.

Unknown Man Died in Hospital Leaving \$142,000 in Cash.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19.—The mystery surrounding the identity of the man known as "Charles Hill," who died at the Good Samaritan Hospital here on May 17, leaving \$142,000 in cash, has been solved. His real name was Salem Charles, and his home was at Brimfield, Mass.

The story of the search for heirs by the public administrator and his attorney, Leon Moss, is interesting. After following up innumerable alleged "clues," all of which came to naught, Administrator Kellogg found among the old man's effects an old family Bible. on the flyleaf of which was written sentences almost faded and rendered illegible by age. The writing was magnified and the name of and "Brim-Mass., were

deciphered Attorney Moss went to Brimfield. Mass., and without disclosing his identity, found a family named Charles, which had been prominent in that locality for 200 years. After a thorough investigation, Moss became convinced that he had found the family

of the deceased. There are eight direct heirs to the estate, the most prominent of whom is Salem Darius Charles, chairman of the board of street commissioners of

Boston. The old man, Salem Charles, always had been an eccentric character and no reason had been found change of name. He is said to have made his money by importing cloth while residing in Texas before and

during the civil war. STUDENTS' BARBARITY

Dark Side of Life in a German University-An Extraordinary Story.

Berlin, July 19 .- An extraordinary story of student life in Heldelberg has just come to light, in spite of the efforts to hush it up. Six students met in the room of one of them on the afternoon of July 1 to settle some matter concerning a man by means of an American duel. A black ball fell to the owner of the room, a young medical student, 19

years of age, the son of a high official of Carlsruhe. The other five decided that he should take his life between 6 and 8 o'clock the same evening, signed a sort of death certificate, and left him alone, with the choice of four methods of putting an end to himself. The "condemned" youth decided to open his veins and bleed to death. At 8 o'clock the landlord, apparently suspecting something unusual, knock ed at his lodger's door, who replied that he was too weak to unlock it. Finally he was persuaded to do so, and to his horror the landlord found

the floor covered with blood, which had flowed from the incisions which the youth had made in his arm and neck with his lancet. Two physicians were at once for, and while the landlord was keep-

ing watch over the would-be suicide, one of his five comrades appeared to see if the "sentence" had been carried out Seeing that the "condemned" youth Moscow, July 19.—Those who know something of the manner of punishment meted out to hard labor convicts alive. He has only pretended." The student was taken to hospital. where he now lies, with every prospect of recovery. The facts have been re-

Don't Know Tonetti.

Paterson, N. J., July 19 .- The Police authorities here say they know nothing of the man arrested at Bra, Italy, on the charge of being concerned in a plot to assassinate Emanuel. They say they never knew anyone here named Tonetti. Tonetti was said in dispatches to be a barber, so inquiry was made today at all the ers, and inspectors on the far eastern Italian barbershops in the city. At

Drowned in Mossy River. Winnipeg, Man., July 19.-Melville Bailey, aged 18, was drowned in Mossy River at Fork River, near Dauphin, yesterday.

labor convicts deported to Sachalien honestly prefer to be capitally pun-tshed \$50,000 of debentures. Battle in Court. Kingston, Ont., July 19 .- Right in

\$----day. Joseph Knott, laborer, had been fined \$5 for assault. He seized Joseph Cummings, motorman, the person laying the complaint, by the throat and choked him. Then the two men started Was Solved by the Discovery of fighting. Constables Nesbit and Haz-lett separated them and carried them from the court-room. They may be prosecuted for contempt of court.

BURNS' STATUE FELL

But Will Be in Place for Monday's Unveiling at Toronto.

Toronto, July 19.—The misfortunes which pursued Robbie Burns in life were repeated last evening in the case of his statue, which is to be unveiled in Allan Gardens on Monday afternoon. While it was being hoisted to its pedestal the derrick broke, and the figure fell to the ground. Fortunately, however, no injury beyond a few scratches on the bronze was incurred. The contractors expect to have it in place in ample time for the ceremonies on Monday afternoon. Mr. David Walker is the chairmen of the committee, and Prof. William Clark, LL. D., an Aberdonian by descent, will be the orator of the day. The 48th Highlanders' Band will be present, and the male chorus will sing several of Burns loveliest lyrics. Subscribers to the monument who have not secured tickets may secure them William Campbell, at the McKinnon

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Swayne's Ointment. According to recent statistics the number of Jewish pupils in the gymnasia and progymnasia in the educational district of Vienna amounted at the end of last year to 10.9 per cent of the

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WELL-KNOWN REFEREES OF GREAT RING BATTLES

weight championship battle calls to notice the fact that nearly all notable ring battles have been decided without any cause to question the referee's decision. Probably the most unpopular decision ever given was the one handsporting man, in the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey fight at San Francisco, that gave Sharkey the verdict on a foul when it looked to the spectators that Fitz had the Sailor beat to a standthe ring in violation of the rules. He then declared all bets off and this ac-

Speaking of the approaching heavyweight championship battle calls to
notice the fact that nearly all notable
"all bets off" when Sharkey had won the fight on a foul, and that those who bet on Sharkey should have won. Another famous decision came of the Corbett-Jackson fight at San Francisco in 1891 when Hiram Cook set a preed down by Wyatt Earp, the Western | cedent by declaring the fight no contest at the expiration of 61 rounds. Billy at the expiration of of rounds. Biny Tate, of Toledo, who refereed the Sul-livan-McCaffery fight at Chester Park, Cincinnati, Aug. 29, 1885, did not of-ficially declare Sullivan the winner until days after. In the fight between Jack Burke and Andy Bowen at New discussed frequently was that which required. The lamented John Duffy was "Honest" John Kelly rendered in the official referee, but the fight lasted the Corbett-Sharkey contest. Kelly so long that Duffy became exhausted, declared Sharkey the winner after one of Corbett's seconds had jumped into the ring in violation of the rules. This was the longest fight on record, going 110 rounds to a draw.

Fight Which Took Place In

England in 1860.

A week from last evening the two

greatest prizefighters in the world,

Champion Jeffries and ex-Champion

Fitzsimmons, will meet at San Fran-

cisco. As in the case of many other

world's championship battles, the two

fighters represent America and Britain

respectively. In the light of the

coming cattle, the following article,

contributed by Grant Parish to the

"Of all the prize fights in history,

"John C. Heenan, the principal sub-

moved to Bernicia, near San Francis-

co Bay, and took up the trade of black-

smithing. He took up fighting, but

permanent training quarters. The rural inhabitants, being straight-laced,

were continually chasing him away.

One of the pretty cottages occupied

was near Derby, where the authorities

The hounds of the officers

made such a sudden descent that Hee-

one shirt on, he was captured. He

"The betting, which started at 4 to

6, went to 7 to 4, then to 2 to 1, and

finally to 100 to 40. The price of \$17

was fixed for transportation and en-

trance to the inner circle; the rendez-

vous for those holding the so-called

passports at London Bridge. We are

thus brought by these preliminaries to

the morning of the fight. At 4 a.m.

four long trains left London, arriving

perfect blue sky. The battlefield se-

lected was a beautiful greensward. The

helpers soon had the stakes and ropes

up. The nobility, gentry, squires and

sporting fancy were seated in the inner

his castor into the ring and tied the

Stars and Stripes to the stake in his

corner. Heenan was ready first and

won the toss for choice of ground. He

took the corner in which the sun was

at his back. The greeting of the rival

pugilists was so cordial that the

cheers were repeated. As soon as Hee-

nan had stripped the odds had fallen

other for the first time the contrast

between the two was glaringly dis-

tinct, the Bernicia boy overtopping

the English champion in the most com-

manding style, his weight of 187 lbs

making a tremendous impression. Say-

THE BATTLE IS OPENED.

great quickness and commenced spar-

ring away. Heenan chose his position

close to his corner, with the view of

drawing Sayers upon him and hitting

as he advanced instead of following

"Second round-Both came up smil-

ing. The Boy, pressing him, measured

just right, and caught him on the chin.

Sayers gave way, and Heenan followed

and planted two more blows in quick

calling out the claret from the cham-

pion himself. Sayers then endeavored

to counter, rushed in and clinched and

"Third round-Heenan, watching

his opportunity, let fly with his left

(Great cheers and first knock down

"Sixth round-(6 to 4 on the Bernicia

and knocked the champion clean down

succession on the mouth, this

lishman went down to avoid.

blow for Heenan.)

"First round-The men went up with

ers' weight was exactly 151 lbs.

ground.

finally located in Bedfordshire.

20, 1858, at Long Point, Canada.

Pittsburg Dispatch, is timely:

the greatest.

WHEN HEENAN FITZSIMMONS IS FOUGHT SAYERS LOCAL FAVORITE

Something About the Cornish man and His Opponent in the Coming Battle.

With the approach of the world's neavy-weight championship battle, which takes place at San Francisco, July 25, between James Jeffries, present champion, and Robert Fitzsimmons, ex-holder of the championship belt, the sentiments of the public are beginning to be more freely expressed regarding the merits of the two men.

"The methods of Fitz have always been honest and above board," said Geo. Black to the Advertiser today. "He has never, in all his career, been connected with a dishonest job of any kind to reflect upon his character; and the only whisper that has been uttered against his good name were the charges made by Jim Hall, a man wno would throw any fight to gain money. Hall made an accusation which he was

unable to prove. rake the man's record and consider what a marvel he is. First he came to America, and became very unpopular with the mass of the people-and why? Simply because he proved himself to be the master of the world's then greatest favorite, Jack Dempsey. Then, again, there was the dirty piece of work in the fight with Snarkey, when he was deliberately robbed of the decision and the purse, amounting to

\$10,000.

"Again, consider his style of fighting. Can you call to mind another fighter as game as he has proved himself to be? Can you find such another ring general as he is conceded to be? Is there another man living with the same staying powers? His style is that of a true fighter, one who is always ready to mix up matters; this was proved in his game fight with Jeffries. Think of the vast difference in the weight, size and age of the two Yet with all these odds against him, Fitz's chances of winning are as good as even money. If Fitz goes at his man in a careful manner, and does not again try to rush him, the chances are much in his favor, for he is faster his feet, as hard a hitter, and a better general in the ring."

"Jeff's style of fighting is different.

He is simply a giant, a mountain of nan was forced to escape in his night-His strength is unknown to shirt. He has the better of Fitz struck the scent later on, and after a in youth, and in a rush fight would be long chase, barefooted and with only almost sure to win. His style is a low, crouching position. He waits for his man to come to him, and his weight simply wears them down until they finally whip themselves. For a man of his size, and weight, he is wonder-fully fast on his feet. He has a fairly head, but place him in a position where his opponent can cause him any amount of trouble, and his better judgment departs from him, and he then begins to rough matters. This he cannot afford to do in his coming fight, for his opponent would be quick to take at Farnborough as the sun arose on

advantage of such tactics. "Fitz has but one ambition, and that is to again be the world's champion, and to this end he and his faithful wife are exerting their greatest efforts, she having full charge of his training quar- ring, while farmers and clodhoppers ters, and overseeing all his business

"He has surely proved himself to be a man well worthy of holding the title. He gave all comers a chance to defend while, on the other hand, Jeffries has in a number of instances backed away from giving challengers any chance of a meeting. Take, for instance, the number of times he has gotten out of a meeting with Fitz until public sentiment compelled him into the present fight. At any rate, I hope the best man may win, and win on his to 6 to 4. As the men confronted each and settle a long-standing queston of superiority.

The men have both been training hard and faithfully for this contest, and both claim to be in the best of condition, and for this reason those be ing fortunate enough to see the battle should witness one of the greatest contests the world has ever known."

's Jeff Overtrained?

Oakland, Cal., July 19.-Rumors were flying thick and fast round town yesterday to the effect that Champion him. The position of Sayers was very Jeffries was sick at his quarters as a result of overtraining. This gave elegant, touching the earth very lightrise to the report that Jeffries was ly with his feet and setting himself out of condition, and that he was backward and forward while measurlaid up for repairs. It was pointed ing his man with the ease and grace out that the champion is away below of a dancing master. After considerhis normal weight. Trainer Delaney able sparring Sayers caught the Amadmits that Jeffries has worked too erican lightly on the mouth, drawing hard. Jeffries arose at 1 o'clock yes- blood. Coming together again, Heehard. Jeffries arose at I delete yen-terday and showed up at the gym-terday and showed up at the gym-nan let fly, but failed to land; rushing in, he threw the Englishman to the not sick. I was tired after being at the theater last night. I have cut out my work today, and will just take gymnasium exercises. I'll be ready for the fight." Jeffries fell asleep yesterday while being rubbed

Of all the sauces ever made, Whate'er their flavor or their shade, There's none in merit can come near To Lea & Perrins' Worcestshire.

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So then whatever be your dish, Sirloin or cutlet, soup or fish, Salad, or even plain red herrin's, Twill be improved by Lea & Perrins'.

and projected like a cushion. The boy made a sudden assault and again knocked Savers to grass. "Eighth round-Betting was 2 to 1 on the Englishman as he landed a hard, savage blow on Heenan's mouth

and followed it up by delivering a fearful blow full in the center of the ribs. The boy rushed at Sayers and knocked him to the ground. (Time, 15 minutes for this round.) BEGINNING OF THE END.

"From the ninth to the thirty-third round it was the aim of Sayers to avoid punishment. While knocked down fully half a dozen times, he fell twice that often to avoid punishment and end the round. In the thirty-third friends of the English champion began to shout police, hoping Heenan would get frightened and jump from the ring, thereby saving the fight for their man, who was clearly going. Heenan, however, was very from the knees of his seconds. In the thirty-eighth round the angry crowd reached into the ring with sticks and canes and beat Heenan as he fought. The referee bolted, but the fight continued until the forty-second, when Savers refused absolutely to leave his Heenan went to him and Description of Famous Prize struck him. The famous ring battle here broke up in a fierce fight, in which spectators joined heartily. Heenan was rescued with difficulty. There was no decision. Time, 2 hours 12 minutes. "John C. Heenan died Oct. 25, 1873. from hemorrhage of the lungs, aged 39 years, at Green River Station,

"Seventh round-When Heenan came

don Nov. 8, 1865, aged 39 years.' Yesterday at the Big Race Tracks.

oming, and was buried Nov. 2, at Al-

bany, N. Y. Tom Savers died in Lon-

AT WASHINGTON PARK. Chicago, July 19 .- Washington Park was again in its normal condition, knee deep in mud, and as such conditions were not anticipated when enthe bout between John C. Heenan and tries were made, the card was riddled Tom Sayers, which took place at Farnwith scratches, and the original fifth borough, England, on April 17, 1860, is race was declared off and a 61/2-furlong selling race was substituted. The sport was without feature, except for ject of this sketch, was born at Troy, good exhibition by Airlight in the two-N. Y., but emigrated to California. He year-old race. Weather cloudy; track became discouraged as a miner and heavy.

First race, 6 furlongs-Huachuca, 105 (Woods), 9 to 2, 1; Emma R., 109 (Birkenruth), 20 to 1, 2; Henry of Franstawas deteated by John Morrissey, Oct. mar, 111 (Davidson), 30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:19 3-5.

Tom Sayers was born May 17, 1826, Second race, mile-Andy Williams, at Pimlico, Brighton, England. He 108 (Ransch), 5 to 2, 1; Hans Wagner, was by trade a bricklayer, which he 105 (Woods), 8 to 5, 2; Boaster, 112 followed until 28 years of age. He (Knight), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:49 4-5. won his first fight in 12 minutes from won his first fight in 12 minutes from Couch, March 10, 1849. From that time until the Heenan match he was fight to the Heenan match he was fight. ing steady, his only defeat being at son, 108 (Woods), 10 to 1, 3. Time, the hands of Nat Langham, Oct. 18, 1:13 2-5.

1858, in the 67th round; time, 2 hours Fourth race, 71/2 furlongs-Favonius, and 2 minutes. Sayers' fighting weight | 104 (Ransch), 3 to 5, 1; Ethel Wheat, then was 154 lbs.; height 5 feet 8½ 109 (Coburn), 4 to 1, 2; A. D. Gibson, Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Ordnung, 111 after refusing to meet Sayers, who called to pay his respects. The Bernicia boy had a rough time to secure 3. Time. 1:20 2-5

AT ST. LOUIS. heavy, weather cloudy.

Young, 103 (Battiste), 3 to 1, 1; Dr. Kammerer, 98 (Sayers), 2 to 1, 2; Luckett, 98 (Bonner), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:051/6. (T. O'Brien), 13 to 5, 1; Lynch. (J. Daly), 13 to 5, 2; Curd Gillock, 102 league in such a project. (Battiste), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:33. Third race, 5 furlongs, selling-Seize,

100 (Battiste), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:051/4. Fourth race, mile and an eighth-W. B. Gates, 95 (Battiste), 9 to 5, 2; 3. Time, 1:59½. Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling-Miss

(Wallace), 15 to 1, 2; Optimo, 110 (Scully), 3 to 10, 3. Time, 1:20. Sixth race, 61/2 furlongs-Eva's Darling, 109 (Scully), 4 to 5, 1; Sir Christopher, 113 (T. Walsh), 9 to 2, 2; Lizzettes, 102 (Moody), 100 to 1, 3. Time. fringed the outside. Tom Sayers threw his can in the ring. Hearty cheers greeted Heenan when he shied

AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

New York, July 19.-Hatasoo, 10 to 4, and Minotaur, 2 to 7, were the only winning favorites at Brighton Beach yesterday, the other four races going to second choices and long shots. Ethics, a hot favorite at even money, in the fourth race, at one mile and quarter, was beaten through a bad Tommy Burns had the mount and was winning at the sixteenth pole, when Shaw, on Tom Kenny, came through on the rails and beat the event, a six-furlongs dash, easily by two lengths, in the fast time of 1:121/4. neer days. First race, for mares and geldings, -year-olds and upwards, 6 furlongs-Hatasoo, 120 (O'Connor,) 1 to 4 and out, 1: Luxcasta, 102 (Wonderly) and 2 to 5, 2; Redpath, 118 (H. Cochran), 50 to 1 and 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:12%. Second race, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, 1 1-16 miles-Warranted, 96 (Redfern), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 1; Lucent, 99 (Wonderly), 3 to 1 and even, 2; Pleasant Sail, 91 (H. Michaels), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46%.

Third race, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs-Muzio, 112 (O'Connor), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Forward, 169 (Bullman), 7 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Bright Girl, 111 (Odom), 7 to 2 and 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:144. Fourth race, for 3-year-olds and upward, handicap, 1¼ miles—Tom Kenny, 110 (Shaw), 7 to 2 and 4 to 5, 1; Ethics, 111 (T. Burns), even and 1 to 4, 2; 1 and 8 to 1, 3. Time, 2:05%. Fifth race, selling, 2-year-olds, 6 fur-longs—Minotaur, 107 (J. Martin), 2 to

and out, 1; Birch Broom, 94 (Force). Sixth race, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles

O'Connor), 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, AT FORT ERIE.

Fort Erie, Ont., July 19.-Weather loudy, track fast. Summary: First race, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-"Fourth round—The American's left fist was planted and away went Sayers clean from his feet and stretched upon the grass.

"Fifth round—(Even betting on Heenan.) The men began sparring; presently Heenan found his chance and caught Sayers on the forehead, who gave way; on being pressed the Englishman went down to avoid.

First race, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, selling—Ocie Brooks, 112 (McClusky), 3 to 1, won by a length and a half; Fluke, 114 (D. Vittie), 6 to 1, 2; Angea, 103 (Minder), 3½ to 1, 3. Time, 1:14¾. Myrtle B., Little Chico, Sister Kate II., Prue Wood, Northumberland, Col. Strathy, Quaver, The Oriole, Maggie W., Little Veronica and Purification finished as named.

boy.) Sayers made a tremendous hit under the right eye, which made a clean crosswise cut of half an inch, from which the blood gushed. Stung 100 (C. Kelly) 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01%.
All Souls, Castus and Gallawater finished as named. Maggie Blanco fell.
Third race, 7 furlongs, for 3-yearfrom which the blood gushed. Stung by the blow, Heenan knocked Sayers olds and up—Springwells, 101 (Gorm-ley), 2 to 1, won by a neck; St. Hera, up his right eye was fearfully swollen 100 (Minder), 9 to 5, 2; Foneda, 102 (McQuade), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:2714.

Imp, Albula, Beguile, Basileus and Our Jessie finished as named. Fourth race, 5 furlongs, for 2-year olds, selling-Laura F. M., 94 (C. Kelly), 2 to 1, won by five lengths; Louise Collier, 103 (McInerney), 3 to 1, 2; Geo. Perry, 105 (L. Thompson), 2½ to 1. 3. Time, 1.01. Dumont, Spinet, Exapo and Hakko finished as 2½ to 1. 8.

Fifth race, 61/2 furlongs, for 4-yearolds and up, selling-Satirist, 107 (J. T. Woods), 2 to 1, won by five lengths; T. Woods), 2 to 1, won by five lengths; Curtsey, 105 (Gormely), 5 to 1, 2; Lutes Fonso, 107 (Minder), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:20½. Ethel Davis, Iola, Bimnap, Fessie F., Rice, King's Pet, Jack McGinn, Vouch and Golden Harvest finished as named.

Sixth race, 1 mile, selling—Drum-mond, 102 (McInerney), 8 to 5, wor by three lengths; Easy Street, 105 (L. Thompson), 4 to 1, 2; Lemuel, 92 (C. Kelly), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:3934. Kingford, Lady of the West, Pick Time, wise and kept on fighting, though he ford, Lady of the West, Pick Time, sometimes had to pull the Englishman John Patter and The Way finished as named. BAD WEATHER AT DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., July 19 .- The heavy

rain of Thursday night made Grosse

Pointe track unfit for racing yester-

Murphy's Great Feat.

meeting, has been postponed.

Dan Murphy, of the Phillies, is the only major league player who has made six hits in six times at hat this season. The feat was only performed twice last season—by Donlin, June 24, off Pitcher Roscoe Miller; and by Nance, of Detroit, off pitchers Dowling, Weyhing and McAleer, of Cleveland, on July 15. Murphy's feat excels any of these, owing to the fact that it was performed away from

Hammered Cristall.

Cristall. Oakland's crack southpaw, received the hardest drubbing Sunday afternon, June 29th, he has experienced in California, the "Seraphs" lining out 12 safe ones, including two doubles, writes a Los Angeles correspondent. Francks and Mohler acepted 24 out of 27 chances between them, a number of which looked good, and it is these two players Mr. Cristall has to thank that his beating was not worse. Four double plays were torn off by these same players.

Local Topics.

Although circumstances compelled the executive of the City Baseball League to transfer several scheduled games to the end of the season, interest in the championship race has in no way decreased. All the teams are on a good basis, and the fact that there are to be no games for two Campbell, 107 (Meade), even, 2; Peat, league games between the Wholesale thusiastic welcome in London, leaving 111 (Knight), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:27 3-5.

League pennant winners and the cham-(J. Woods), even, 1; Geyser, 111 (Lyne), pions of the City League, meets with 4 to 1, 2; Erema, 107 (Ransch), 3 to 1, more favor. Such a series would assuredly draw greater crowds of baseball enthusiasts than have ever before St. Louis, Mo., July 19.-Track assembled in London. The top-notchers in both leagues are playing fast, First race, 6 furlongs, selling-Jack clean ball, and it would settle many long-standing disputes if rival champions clashed in a post-season series. An official of the City League stated Second race, 7 furlongs-Sinfi, 109 yesterday that his organization would willingly co-operate with the other

The fans have a treat in store for 112 (Singleton), 9 to 5, 1; Flash of them. The Londons, of the City Night, 105 (Crabb), 5 to 1, 2; Lazarre, League, are endeavoring to make arrangements for a game here at an early Egardo, 95 (J. O'Connor), 15 to 1, 1; date with the famous Boston Bloomer Girls. The Bloomer Girls play fast Nettie Regent, 96 (Houbre), 15 to 1, ball, and the game will doubtless be a fast one. In Toronto and Hamilton the Bloomer Girls drew immense Dora, 102 (Battiste), 8 to 1, 1; Duel, 107 crowds, and in the former town defeated the fast Park nine of the City League.

The Toronto Star comes to the conclusion that the noble red man has retrograded in a marked degree, because a team selected from the ranks of the London senior and junior lacrosse teams the other day defeated a band of Oneida Indians. The Star is not so thoughtful an organ of public lightenment as we had supposed. The fact that the red man cannot play the national game like his white brother is not an evidence that he has retrograded. The fact is the red man has never yet proved himself the equal of the paleface in agility or in feats of favorite by a nose. A. Featherston's strength. Nor was the Indian ever as fast filly, Hatasoo, won the opening good a marksman as the white man, a fact revealed by the records of pio-

More trouble has arisen in the Wholesale League, and for some un- 643 97. accountable reason the Free Press this morning lays all the blame on the league leaders, the McClary team. The department of agriculture has ascer-Free Press report of the meeting would lead one to believe that the management of the McClary team are entirely responsible for all the misunderstanding in the league. It is stated that they refused to attend a meeting of the executive last night, held for the purpose of postponing the games scheduled for today-a step early in August. deemed necessary owing to the out of town excursions today. Manager Daffadowndilly, 95 (L. Jackson,) 20 to James Pirie, of the McClary team, said this morning:

weeks ago, as did the other teams. Acting Chief Meyers and We knew also that many of our men 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Eve Russell, 104 as well as those of the other teams, (Rice), 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3. Time, desired to leave town today, and we accordingly asked the executive to postpone today's games. We made this treatment. Bessie McCarthy, 111 (Wonderly), 9 application because, under the rules to 5 and 3 to 5, 1; Clonmell, 126 (T. adopted at the outset of the season, Burns), 9 to 2 and 6 to 5, 2; Khitia, 113 any team not appearing on the diagrams must forapplication because, under the rules mond for a scheduled game, must forfeit the match to their opponents. The executive turned us down and insisted that we must play or forfeit. We submitted. Imagine our surprise, after we had made all preparations, to find that the executive had, under pressure from other teams, flopped around and determined to postpone today's games. Yesterday we received notice of the meeting to be held for that purpose and we resolved, keeping in mind the ver, The Oriole, Maggie W. Little playing. Everything had been ar-Veronica and Purification finished as named.

Second race, 5 furlongs, for Z-year- ignored the meeting."

| Executive's past actions, to insist on the Andes to the Santiago-Victoria in a Chili, thus connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans by rail ignored the meeting."

LACROSSE.

THE AT INGERSOLL. Ingersoll, July 19.—The London junior lacrosse team tied with the Ingersoll juniors in an exciting game at Ingersoll yesterday. When full time was reached each team had four goals to its credit. By that time it was growing dark, and the game was declared a draw. Dowse, of the seniors, acted as referee in a highly satisfactory manner. The line-of-battle was as follows:

London. Telly Point V
Thompson Cover-point V Chevners1st defense..... Edwards. 2nd home..... 1st home..... Outside home.... ..Graham Field captain. LO, THE POOR INDIANS.

Woodstock, Ont., July 19.-The Woodstock lacrosse team Stratford here last evening by a score of 13 to 1. At no stage of the game did the Stratford team succeed in coning with the strong home and impregnable Woodstocks. There very little roughness, and only man was ruled off.

LAWN TENNIS. THE ROWING CLUB TOURNEY.

In the second round of the London day, and the programme, which was to Rowing Club handicap tournament the have ended the Blue Ribbon driving scores were: Phelps, ½—40, beat Magee, ½—30, by 7—5, 3—6, 6—3. J. Hunt, $\frac{1}{2}$ —40, beat Bouch, $\frac{1}{2}$ —30, by 6—4, 4—6, 6—2. V. Kerrigan, 1/2-40, beat W. Hunt, $\frac{1}{2}$ 40, by 6-2, 6-3. G. Hunt, 15, beat Yates, 15, by 7-5

BASEBALL.

Hobbs and Colerick unfinished.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batteries-Doheny and Zimmer; Taylor

Batteries-Willis and Moran; Donovan AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Hughes, Williams and Warner; Bernhard and Wood. At Baltimore-Batteries-Shields and Drill; Powell, Sudhoff and Kahoe.

At Philadelphia-Batteries-Callahan and Sullivan; Waddell and Schreckengost. Rain at Washington.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Batteries-Gardner and Toft; Souders and Raub. Umpire, Cox. At Worcesterorcester0 6 0 1 0 1 1 0 1—4 13 2 covidence0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 7 0

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At Newark-Newark000002020200000-4 15 Buffalo0000030100000-4 11 Batteries-Hesterfer and Jope; Hooker and Shaw and Bevier. Umpire, Egan.

A CHALLENGE. The London South Hurons challenge any baseball team in the city, average age of 14 years, to play a game of baseball on Rayne's field, corner of Tecumseh avenue and Wortley road, London South, on any evening during this month. All replies to be addressed to H. Henderson, 28 Ridout street

Mr. Thomas Burns, the owner and manager of the Colorado Springs team, of which Hemphill, formerly of London, is a member, is several times a millionaire, and the ball team is one of his pet hobbies.

A Pitcher's Observation.

Says Pitcher Winters, of the Boston Americans: "You can't fool the old timers, and it has been my experience that in the league it is better to keep pegging at it, putting them 'over the corners,' and depend upon your support. Control seems to be the greatest asset a pitcher can have, and if he has that, follows the coaching of his captain and catcher, a good team behind him will often do the rest.'

The Oddfellows.

Kingston, July 19.—The annual meeting of the Oddfellows Relief Association of Canada was held here. The membership is now 14,159, the reserve fund has increased from \$213,244 19 to \$264,150 99, an increase of \$50.912 80 in one year. The total assets over all liabilities are \$292,-

Harvest Hands Required.

Winnipeg, July 19.—The Manitoba tained from the crop correspondents throughout the province that there will be a large number of men required this year for the harvest, and the farmers are already making inquiries as to what preparations are being made. Excursion arrangements have just been completed, and will be made public in a few days. Harvesting will likely commence

Bitten By a Rabbid Horse.

Dallas, Tex., July 19 .- A Dallas fire department horse that was injured at a fire a week ago died of hydrophobia "We knew of these excursions two last night. Several days ago he bit Meyers is suffering badly and men. is under surgical treatment. It determined today to send the other bitten men to St. Louis for the Pasteur Bolivar, N. Y., July 19.-William Hel-

ler. 15 years of age, son of William Heller, of Olean, died Wednesday night of hydrophobia, after suffering terrible torture for five days.

THE HEALTHY GLOW disappearing lesspess at night are sure symptoms of worfns in children. Do not fail to get a bottle of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. terminator. The Southern Railway of South

America has plans for extending its lines through the southern passes of

HOW PRAYER WON LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

day, who was known in baseball cir-cles years ago, as the renowned incles years ago, as the renowned in- was being played," says the ex-ball fielder of the Chicago Club, is doing player. "Two men were out, and Demissionary work in the Indiana gas troit, with Charlie Bennett at bat, had belt towns and is talking to crowds one man on second and another on third. He had two strikes on him and three balls called when he fell on a has become as widely known as an evangelist as he once was as a base- the clubhouse. Benches had been ball player, and though it is many placed in the field for spectators, and years since he was associated with as I saw the ball sailing through my Anson, Pfeffer, Kelly, Burns and others section of the air I realized that who made up the Chicago aggregation, he often refers to his old chums the happiness the new life has brought him to Indiana audiences every night and, incidentally, he has woven into his addresses the story of how prayer, as he verily believes, saved a game of baseball. As he tells the story, the year, but it finally narrowed down to

Indianapolis, July 19.—"Billy" Sun- | the highest pitch by the great responthree balls called, when he fell on a ball with terrific force. It started for was going over the crowd, and called, 'Get out of the way.' crowd opened and as I ran and leaped and the kind words they gave him those benches I said one of the swiftwhen he determined to reform. He is est prayers that was ever offered. It telling the story of his conversion and was: 'Lord, if you ever helped a mortal man, help me get that ball.' went over the benches as though wings were carrying me up. I threw out my hand while in the air and the ball struck and stuck. The game was ours, Though the deduction is hardly orthodox, I am sure the Lord helped fight for the pennant was between dox, I am sure the Lord neighbor New York, Chicago and Detroit that catch that ball, and it was my first catch that ball, and it was my first great lesson in prayer. Al. Johnson, the two last named cities, and the brother of the present mayor of Clevefinal bout with Detroit came. The land, ran up to me and handed me a score was close. Everybody was ex- ten-dollar bill. 'Buy a new hat, Bill,' cited and the players were nerved to said he. 'That catch won me \$1,500.'

BASEBALL "RUNS IN THE FAMILY"

More Notable Instances Which Poor Attendance at Saginaw Prove the Swatting Eye May Be Inherited.

Something was said in these columns week or two ago about baseball proclivities "running in the family," and the case of the Hemphill brothers, the younger of whom formerly played in London, was cited. The Cincinnati Enquirer digs up a number of similar instances.

Two of the younger brothers of Tom Hughes, the Oriole twirler, and one of Herman Long's brothers, are members of the Gunthers, a team of semi-profs at Chicago, says the Enquirer. Windtown critics say that there's another pitcher in the rough in that Hurhes stock. currence to find brothers in the baseball business, usually three is a marked inequality in the distribution of There playing talent between them. are five Delehanty boys in the business, but none of the others inherited the swatting eye possessed by Captain able to get their hooks into the National League bark deep enough to hang on, and they tumbled off the big ner's brother Al is now with Provi-

out of fast company often enough to make him dizzy. There are two Gleasons in the American-Billy, at Detroit, and Harry, at Boston-and they recall the Gleasons, Bill and John, of the old St. Louis days. Bill Phillips has a half-brother W V Wolfe who is as good a pitcher in the American Association as Bill is in the National. Unless mid-summer promises fail Lee Tannehill, the Louisville shortstop, booked as a Red suspect, is destined to become as great an infielder as Jess, the Pirate, is a southpaw. Gene De Montreville has a brother, Leon, who is a minor outfielder. Arthur Clarkson was never in the same class with John G., but it looks as if Walter, who pitched Harvard into the inter-collegiate cham-pionship, beating Yale, the conquerors of Princeton, was going to rate as high as the early "Ten-Thousand-Dollar

In days of old Will White was brainy pitcher, but Deacon Jim White, his brother, monopolized the hitting ability of the family. John Irwin, always a fair man, never came within reaching distance of Arthur Irwin. Going back farther into the vista of years, Harry and George Wright were oint stars. Tom Corcoran's Phil once came West to pitch for the Hoosiers, but he didn't stick. Clarke, Pirate chief, and one of the greatest outfielders the game ever knew, put Brother Josh into spiked shoes once upon a time, but he was jostled out in a hurry. This season Roy Thomas got his brother Bill a job with the Quakers, but he's been

hased to the minors.

There are others, though it might well to recall that William Buckingham Ewing's brother John was a aluable pitcher, and that Tom Par rott's brother "Jiggs" was one of A. C. Anson's pets. Death called them from fields of diamond usefulness.

The California League.

San Francisco has been unable to check the upward rush of Pete Lohman's Oakland team. Out of the seven games played since last writing two resulted in ties and four were victories for Oakland. At Sacramento the unexpected happened, as the Senators took a sudden brace, and for the first time since the season opened won an entire series. Following is the correct standing of the teams to July 6 inclusive:

.676 .529 Los Angeles 36 49 Sacramento coes and Oaklands played a 16-inning game which darkness ended with the fits in the baseball arena. score a tie at 3 each.

Emslie's Accident.

The accident in the third inning of ed from a bad throw by Jacklitz. Sheckard started to steal second and the umpire ran to see the play. The ball struck him under the right ear and he fell in his tracks as if shot. It was several minutes before he regained consciousness, wondering as he said afterwards, what all these players were doing, standing around him. Then he walked to the plate attended by Donovan, McCreery and others and in a dazed sort of way picked up brush and dusted off the plate. He was generously applauded for his pluck in resuming his duties. Emslie said this was the first time he had been hit by the ball under such circumstances, although in his 10 years' career as an umpire he has stopped many a foul tip behind the bat. Secretary Nick Young, who was present, and witnessed the accident, was extremely solicitous regarding Emslie and rushed into the office calling for a physician. He was greatly relieved when Bob reand his work.—Brooklyn Eagle.

TROUBLES OF THE MICHIGAN LEAGUE

the Stumbling Block-Gossip of Former Cockneys.

Things are looking rather serious for the Michigan State League, and have been for a couple of weeks past. The league began with a very favorable outlook, as they had not only provided for a reasonable salary list, but the circuit was so compact that an average of 250 people a day would defray all of their expenses. Several of the interstate managers looked the situation over, and being promised some very good inducements, jumped the league and joined in placing the Michigan League on a good strong playing basis. Youngstown's team went to Flint, one of Michigan's best ball towns for a minor team, having a population of ten thousand people, and turning out from 400 to 600 people per game. Mansfield team goes to Saginaw, a city of 50,000 people, which turns out an average of 100 people daily, with about 500 on Saturdays. And here is where the trouble has been all season. The Saginaw team has retained second place since the beginning of the season, and they cannot raise enough money to pay their players' salaries. Accordingly a move was made to transfer the team to Jackson before the Fourth of July. dence, but he, too, has been in and when someone came to the front and made the players a promise to pay their salaries in full. When the money failon their own hook, when again misfortune ran them down. On Sunday last some of the fans made a collection at e game, and raised the sum of \$100 towards paying the team their back salaries, and with this amount and the guarantee of a number of business men of the city, all arrangements again made to finish the season in Sag-

Then came the climax. When the team went to play their game with Grand Rapids they were surprised to find half of the fence, as well as the grand stand, being torn down. "Doggie" Miller, the manager of the team, and a number of the players arranged the fence as best they could, and had an attendance bringing \$20 gross receipts. How much longer can Saginaw remain in the league?

Among those playing with Saginaw who were one-time favorites of Lon-don are Joe Keenan, better known as Jo Jo; George Kalb, the southpaw, who was here with old Pete Lohman: Mil-Ganzel and Irwin, who played here with Saginaw in 1898, and made themselves very popular with the fans of London.

Pete Lohman has again taken so large a lead in the California League that the people have begun to lose all interest in the race. It is, of course, a nice thing for a city to have a good team, but does it pay to make a runaway race? As the people in Pittsburg say: "How bad did we beat them to-day?" Surely it must hurt the gate receipts, for the fans want to have a yell for the visiting team once in a

Buffalo fans are proud of their present team. George Stallings, owner and manager, is well known in London, having had charge of the Detroit Western League team, which played here in 1899-1900. With him in Buffalo he has Myron Grimshaw, who played first base here in the season of 1899 and who won a place in the hearts of the London fans. He is hitting a .400 clip in the Eastern League, and all London will be pleased to hear of his success.

GEO. BLACK.

A Baseball Record.

The Charlotte team of the North Carolina League, under Edward Ashenback, from May 10th to June 11th, won 25 consecutive games thus establishing a new world's record .269 for consecutive victories. The team is Sacramento 18 49 .269 for consecutive victories. The team is At San Francisco, July 3, the Fris-considered by competent judges to be one of the fastest minor league out-

The Rube's Record.

In the last four games Waddell has officiated in he has struck out fortythe second game, whereby Umpire two men. On July 1, against Balti-Emslie was knocked senseless, result-more, his record was 13; on July 4, more, his record was 13; on July 4, against Washington, he had four to his credit; on last Thursday, in Bosand on Saturday he struck out nine men.

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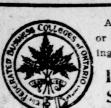
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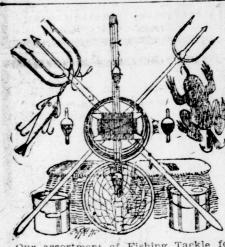
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Notice to Readers.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-The body of Fred Lee Rice, who was executed in Toronto yesterday morning, passed through the city last evening en route to Champaign, Ill., where it is to be interred. Rice's mother and sister accompanied the

The Maids of England Lodge, Princess Victoria, No. 1, held their annual picnic at Port Stanley Wednesday last. There was a large attendance. After dinner all members took a trip on the lake in the new boat. The day proved a very pleasant one. The committee in charge of picnic was composed of Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Briely, Mrs. Dyson, Mrs. Cripps, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Penwarden and Miss E. Pen-

ASYLUM CHANGES. A Toronto dispatch says: Dr. Wilson, of the London Asylum, goes to Hamilton, Dr. McNaughton, of Mimico, to London, and Dr. St. Charles, of Hamilton, to Mimico. These trans-fers in the staff of the asylums go into

effect next month COMMITTEE FIX SALARY. The finance committee will recommend to the council Monday night that the initial salary of Mr. R. C. Turner, the newly-appointed assistant tax collector, be \$550, and that a grant of \$25 be voted to the Labor Day Committee THE TAILOR, be voted to the Labor Day Commi of the Trades and Labor Council.

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Bands Should Not Be Sent to Queen's Park.

No Lights There and Location Is Inconvenient.

The concert given at Queen's Park last night showed that that is no place for them to be held. Under the weather conditions prevailing, no concert would have been attended by a large crowd, whether held there or any other place, but the slim attendance is not the only reason for a discontinuance of the eastern concerts For one thing, there are no lights at the fair grounds. The people could not see, nor could the band, and instead of its published program it had to play by memory some old and familiar airs. The centrally located Victoria Park is the only proper place in which to hold these concerts, and it is much to be hoped that those in control will not waste more money paying for useless concerts out east.

PRITCHARD IS CHAIRMAN

The Mayor and Ald. Douglass Quickly Recognize His Worth.

He Simply Attended One Meeting and time back. Honors Came His Way.

Ald. Pritchard attended the first meeting of No. 1 committee yesterday that he has been at for years and he was immediately elected chairman. In municipal life it is seldom that a man's ability is so quickly recognized. Usually an alderman must wait for quite awhile before his associates discover that he has talents that place it was not so in this case. He simply had to go to that one meeting and both Ald. Douglass and the mayor felt at once that there was the man who should preside over their deliberations. It was touching evidence that even in this age of selfishness, men still appreciate and reward unusual worth in another, and it was equally delightful to observe the blush of surprised modesty that spread over the honest face of the man who was the rejected of the people last January. Incidentally it might be mentioned that Ald. Greenless did not notice the aureole about the new member's brow, and fatuously opposed his elevation. He had an idea that long and intimate knowledge of the city's financial affairs might be some qualification for the office of chairman of the committee that handles the coin of the corporation, and therefore moved that Ald. Stevely be Ald. Beattie's successor, but the mayor, Ald. Douglass and Ald. Pritchard each thought otherwise and the last named was given the position.

STREET CAR ACCIDENTS

Council May Discuss Plans for Preventing Them.

Coroner McLaren Brings Matter Before Members of No. 1 Committee.

As the result of a communication which Coroner McLaren sent to No. committee yesterday, the city council will likely take steps to compel the street railway company to take such in face, figure and health. I had not care in handling their cars as will in dared to hope for so much benefit, ailarge part prevent accidents. Dr. Mc-Laren submitted the verdict of the jury that investigated the causes of believe this is the case with many young Walter Campbell's death, in young Walter Campbell's death, in which the council was recommended to prohibit overcrowding on street cars. Commenting upon it, Dr. McLaren said that he trusted that as the aldermen were the guardians of the city's rights, respecting life and property, they would enforce such strictures and regulations on this traffic as would be minimized if not prevent very much minimize, if not prevent such unfortunate occurrences. The committee felt that something should be done in this respect. The aldermen discussed an agreement which Ald. Pritchard said was passed some time ago by which all cars were to be made to slacken speed at certain gressings. At certain crossings this is crossings. At certain crossings this is being done, but at others, they said, it is not. Aid. Pritchard will look the agreement up and will report back to the committee.

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spector Out of a Job.

Canadian Iron Molders' Association Want No Co-Operative Foundries.

vice, the secretary of the treatury has dismissed J. R. De Barry, an immi-grant inspector, stationed at Buffalo, N. Y. There were several charges against De Barry, the principal one of which was ungentlemanly conduct toward ladies treveling between Cantoward ladies traveling between Canada and the United States. THE MOLDERS.

Toronto, July 19 .- A proposal for the establishment of co-operative found-ries brought forward by the Socialist wing, was defeated by an overwhelming vote by the iron molders' convention yesterday.

committee on resolutions American Federation of Labor, and the report was approved. The Civic Federation of the United States has not been the influence it was hoped to be in the settlement of

disputes between capitalists and wage earners, and the officers of the iron molders are to withdraw from membership. President Fox is on the executive of the federation.

The weekly benefits for the sick were raised from \$5 to \$5 25. It was resolved not to divide the organization

into districts. THE MEN WIN. Quebec, July 19 .- An agreement nas been come to by which two Quebec stevedores undertake to do the work of loading and discharging of the Leyland liners at Montreal rates, the Quebec harbor commissioners con-senting to contribute towards the cost of the shed labor, which will of course, enable the stevedores to pay the society men their full rates. Practically speaking the society men have thus attained the great object for which

they stood out for. BOERS AND BRITISH

Trooper Craig Tells How They Fraternize Now in South Africa.

Windsor, July 19.—Robert Craig yesterday received a letter from his son, Trooper Craig, who is with the Canfield, and they act more like companions-in-arms than opponents a short

The letter says that the Boers are rapidly leaving the military centers and concentration camps, and going moines and Mississippi Rivers are risback to their farms. Most of them appear glad that the war is over and are anxious to take up their peaceful pursuits again. Craig says that there were many joyful scenes enacted when the Boers came in and surrendered. they were all anxious to go to the concentration camps to find their families and relatives and those who had the good fortune to find their women and children in good health wept for joy. Trooper Craig predicts that it will him one or two above his fellows, but take a long time to settle the Boers on their farms again and provide them with everything needful to commence farming. Nearly all of them everything during the war, and the Boer who has a horse and a gun at present is looked upon as a rich man. He says that many of the Canadians will remain in South Africa when they secure their discharges from the army, as a number of them have been offered good positions.

DAVID AND GOLIATH

A Little Shot Put Old King Coffee Out of Business.

When medicine fails, they sometimes send sick people away to another climate for their health. Sometimes the climate does it, but more often they stumble on the proper food to take, and then get well.

A lady in San Diego tells of a friend who left her home each December, for the past two winters, to go to California for her health. She says: "Almost all of her time was spent in visiting the doctor and sitting in a big chair and watching the clock to note the time for her next dose of medicine. Nervousness was her principal trouble, and with others of kindred nature, made life for her a burden.
"On the occasion of her last visit, I

begged her to give up the use of coffee, and use Postum Coffee. She replied that she could not stop coffee. I said no more at the time, but the next morning at breakfast, I passed her a fragrant, steaming cup of Postum, making it as it should be made. After that I it as it should be made. After that, I had no more trouble, and my friend drank no more coffee. But the most surprising part of the experience was the change that soon came over her. "We began to notice it within less than a week. In less than a month, her nervousness had left her, and in three months, she was a new though I had been greatly benefitted myself by Postum, but coffee to her others. She returned to her home in

December, and was married within less than two months after. She never fails to give credit to Postum for her health or thanks to me for teaching her to make it properly, and well she may, for Postum has done for her what travel, doctors and medicine failed to do." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Berlin's watchful police authorities have issued a warning against iced drinks in summer weather as being injurious to health. People are warned not to drink beverages that are colder than 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

Acres Deluged.

75 and 77 Bruce St. Phone 929.

Swamped-Danger Warnings Sent Out.

Keokuk, Iowa, July 18.-Heavy today are sending a flood down upon prosperous Missouri farmers, which Washington, July 19 .- Upon the re- will ruin many of them and cause commendation of Commissioner Gen-eral Sargent, of the immigrant ser-estimates two and a half million delestimates, two and a half million dellars. There seems to be no hope to-night for the country between the Mississippi River and its Missouri bluffs between Keokuk and Hannival, 300 square miles, mostly corn land, with some hundreds of thousands of acres of wheat in the shock. The water had reached the danger line the first of the week and had begun to recede, when heavy floods started again in the Des Moines, Skunk and Iowa Rivers. With a stage in the Des Moines River only three feet below the tops of the great levees, the river began to rise three inches an hour at the mouth here today, continuing until the factor of ported against withdrawing from the safety was wiped out this evening.

American Federation of Labor, and A rise of 1½ feet in a short time this morning at Ottumwa, and a further rise throughout its length below the capital city, was prevented from run-

> a half at Davenport last night, increasing and coming down rapidly. DANGER WARNING. This afternoon the observer of the weather bureau at Keokuk sent tele-graphic warning to all points south to prepare for danger. The creat is expected here Saturday or Sunday. The Egyptian levee, which stood the flood just receding, after strenuous efforts to hold it, is only slightly above the water now and the coming flood in the Des Moines will cover it cer-tainly. This will let the water into hundreds of square miles, including the town of Alexandria, Mo. The Inhabitants there are preparig for an overflow of the entire town to a depth

of several feet. HEAVY LOSSES.

The worst feature is the time of the year. The corn crop is all made and wheat is in the shock, entailing a total loss of the year's work. Crops were never finer and the yield promised to be immense. Grain men say the above estimate of value is too low and put the figures of the loss from the over-flow nearer \$4,000,000 between Keo-kuk and Hannibal. It is believed the Illinois levees will hold and the damages there is likely to be only \$20,000 to \$30,000 between Keokuk and Quincy. Heavy rains are reported in Southeastern Iowa today and tonight indicates still higher water. Lowland farmers, river men and the weather a general minimum rainfall and many reported five inches. These rains will reach the lower river and flooded districts by Sunday with a still further ing faster as night progresses. Late

Moines River report water flowing through the towns but that the country was damaged totally by the previous height of the flood several days OTHER STATES SUFFER. Lincoln, Neb., July 18 .- A rainfall of nearly three inches last night and today caused another flood in the bottom lands in the west part of the city. There was a three-foot rise in Salt and Oak Creeks during the afternoon, and the first floors of a number of houses are under water. The water is rising and more rain is threatened. All of Eastern and Central Nebraska have received a downpour, the precipitation ranging from an inch and a half to five

reports show half the country for a

distance of thirty miles between La-grange and Hannibal was already un-

der water long before the crest of flood arrived. Points up the Des

Joliet, Ill., July 18 .- Rainfall of nearly four inches last night and today has caused another flood in Joliet, overflowing streets and yards adjacent to Spring and Hickory Creeks and creating alarm among hundreds of families. Several manufacturing plants have been compelled to close on account of high water. Further rains are threatened, and there may be serious conse-

Lincoln, Ill., July 18.—This city and vicinity was visited by a cloudburst this afternoon. Streets, cellars and basements in stores were flooded. Considerable damage was done by hail, wind and electricity.

Denver, July 18.—This city was swept by an unusual wind storm today, followed by a drenching rain. The fall of rain was half an inch. W. P. Swallows, a prominent merchant, and postmaster at Kokomo, Colo., was instantly killed there by a stroke of lightning today.

TORNADO IN NEW YORK. Plattsburg, N. Y., July 18 .- A tornado swept over Moffattsville, a small village near Dannemora, in Clinton county, last night, destroying a starch factory, a carding mill, the Chateaugay Ore and Iron Company's new sawmill and other property.

The same storm sunk a steam launch in Upper Chateaugay Lake belonging to Seth Thomas, the well-known clock manufacturer of Connecticut, and destroyed his fine camp and boathouse on the same lake. The storm also demolished the fine cottage owned by Frank Sawyer, of Chicago, Ill., near the Seth Thomas cottage, severely injuring one man.

Substitute for Rubber.

office here for the Gum Carbo Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000. The concern will manufacture a substitute for rubber by refining Texas oil combined with cotton-seed oil.

D stinguished Passengers. Liverpool, July 19 .- The Cunard Line steamer Lucania, which sailed for New York today, via Queenstown, among her passengers the Barl A NAGGING COUGH drives sleep and comfert away. You can conquer it with Allen's Lung Balsam, which relieves hard breathing, pain in the chest and irritation of the threat. Give it freely to the children. Minto, Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Minto, and Captain Henry Harford, the British Consul at Manila Philippine Islands, and R. F. and H. L.

Dogerty, the tennis players.

TERMS WITH CHINA MAY BE MODIFIED

Hundreds of Thousands of On Account of Depreciation in

J. R. DE BARRY DISPLACED THE LOSS REACHES MILLIONS BRITAIN AND ITALY FRIENDLY

Noted Buffalo Immigrant In- Corn Land and Wheat in the Shock Duke or Norfolk Disappoints in Brother by Deciding to Wed-Affairs in China.

> London, July 19.—Replying to a quesrains in Central Iowa yesterday and tion by Earl Spencer (Lib.) in the both of Washington, Pa., came to an House of Lords regarding affairs in early and tragic end in this city on China, the Foreign Secretary, Lord Thursday. Smith lies in the city morgue, Lansdowne, said it was hoped to restore Tien Tsin to the Chinese within a month.

> Answering other questions, Lord Lansdowne informed Earl Spencer eloped, with the idea of being married in that the Chinese indemnity debt was a gold debt, but Great Britain was not vindictive, and in consequence of the serious depreciation in the value of the tael, had suggested to the other powers a mitigation of the terms by The young woman, in a faint voice, which during the first eight years China should not pay more than she been eating ice cream, and am very would have done had the tael maintained the value at which it stood when the protocol was signed. The other powers desired to relieve China, but differed as to the means to be employed. Lord Lansdowne thought every effort should be made by Great Britain to act with the other powers. ning out freely by a rise of a foot and Lord Lansdowne added a lengthy explanation of Great Britain's relations with Italy, maintaining that the status quo in the Mediterranean was not disturbed, and that if it were he hoped Great Britain and Italy would found acting together. Though no al-

liance existed beyond the mutual declarations of policy made in 1887, with no nation was Great Britain on more friendly terms than with Italy. FREEDOM OF ST. ANDREWS. The freedom of St. Andrews, Scotland, was conferred today on Andrew Carnegie, Lord Elgin and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, trustees of the Carnegie University fund. Provost Welsh tire. John became angry and threaten-

welfare of his fellow-men. DUKE WILL WED.

There is no longer any doubt that the Duke of Norfolk, earl marshal, will marry after the coronation. While his son was alive he would not take such a step, but the Duke would now like to see his title and estates descend to a direct heir. Should he die these would go to his brother, Lord ed two small buckets of ice cream, and Edmund Talbot.

CROOKED DIRECTORS. After many weeks' trial the directors of the Prussia Mortgage Bank and its allied concerns, charged with falsifying balance sheets, were sentenced adian soldiers in South Africa. Young Craig says that everything has changed in the country since peace was declared, and that the British and Boers clared, and that the British and Boers color to the country since peace was declared, and that the British and Boers color to the country since peace was declared, and that the British and Boers color tributations. Six inches fell at (\$5,000 marks (\$3,750); Heinrich Schmidt, nine months and a fine of 2,000 marks (\$3,000 marks (years' imprisonment and a fine of SUICIDE OF NEWLY-MARRIED MAN. 15,000 marks (\$3,750); Heinrich Schmidt, St. Louis, Mo., July 19.—Percy Hullindous rains along the Des Molles River are seen together in all public places.

The best of good-feeing exists be
Corydon and nearly that much at Ot
and 4,000 marks (\$1,000); Eduard tween the British soldiers and the Roers who fought against them in the Continue tonight with two inches as (\$1,000); Eduard Schmidt, a year and 10,000 marks (\$1,000); Eduard Schmidt, a year and 10,000 marks (\$2,500); Warsniski, a year and 5.000

Signor Nasi has also ordered that the Square of St. Mark, in Venice, be cleared preparatory to the rebuilding of the Campanile. Selection will be made of all the material of the fallen tower, which it will be possible to use again, and the work will be conducted in such a manner as to make, as far as possible, the new monument rather a reconstruction than an imitation of the old tower.

RUSSIA'S LATEST MOVE. Details of an important move by Russia, which have evidently suppressed hitherto by the censor, have transpired in London. This move is no less than a proposal by the Imperial Government for an international conference to deal with trusts. Baron De Staal, Russian ambassador in London, about ten days ago presented to the British Government a note from M. De Witt, the Russian Minister of Finance, which note was sent also to all the powers that signed the Brussels sugar convention, proposing that these powers should consider in common means to protect themselves in international commerce against the artificial depression of prices. This explains the mysterious reference made in the Financial Messenger, of St. Peters burg, early this week, to a recent note of M. De Witt, which, the paper said, "is an application in the economic domain of the principles of the Hague conference.'

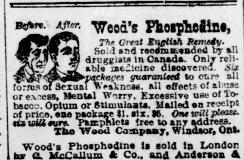
Grocers' Excursion to Niagara Building? Falls.

The annual excursion of the retail grocers of this city will be held Wednesday next, July 23, to Niagara Falls, via M. C. railway. Arrangements have been made to join with the St. Thomas, Aylmer, Tilsonburg and Water ford grocers, and it is anticipated that the excursion this year will be the best in the history of the Grocers' Associa-

The train service by the M. C. R. has always been very satisfactory; the coaches are first-class, and the time made is the fastest of any excursion on other roads leaving London The train will leave this city at 7 a.m., and the fare is \$2 05, tickets good

for two days.

The excursion committee went to the Falls last week and arranged with the Austin, Tex., July 19.—A charter has electric roads and other entertainment been filed in the Secretary of State's enterprises for special rates to excursionists electric roads and other entertainment



THE ICE CREAM TASTED BITTER

Death Ends Trip of Elopers at Columbus.

WOULD-BE BRIDE STILL LIVES

John Smith, of Washington, Pa. Kills Himselfl After Poisoning Maggie Canan

Columbus, O., July 19 .- The romance of John Smith and pretty Maggie Canan, a suicide, and the young girl was saved only by the prompt skill of physicians from the death her lover planned for her. The two came late on Wednesday night from Washington, whence they had this city. They registered at the Exchange Hotel as John Thomas and wife, They spent the night at the hotel and returned from a shopping tour on Thursday afternoon. About 4 o'clock smothered cries were heard from their room. pleaded to have the door opened. "I've

sick," she said. ATE ARSENIC. The door was forced open. Smith was lying on the floor, writhing in agony, and the girl, pale as death, was stretched out on the bed. The two had eaten arsenic in considerable quantities. Smith died about twenty minutes after the arrival of physicians. Miss Canan will re-

cover. She said last night: "We were not married, but ran away from home in order to be married, as we were both under age. I am 19 years old and Mr. Smith was about the same age. My father is J. B. Canan, and we live in the country near Washington, where my father is employed as a well-pumper. Mr. Smith's father conducts a grocery in Washington, and John was employed there as clerk. We left Washington on Wednesday morning, and stopped in Pittsburg over four hours. When we entered our room last night we did not reeulogized their services, and dweit on ed to kill himself, and I was afraid to Mr. Carnegie's eminent zeal for the leave him, fearing that he would carry out his threat. This morning we wrote to our parents, and I asked my mother's

forgiveness. "John told me to stay at the depot while he went for the marriage license. He returned after an hour, and said he had the license, but that we couldn't get married until after it was published. On our way back to the hotel John purchaswe carried them with us. I noticed mine tasted bitter, but thought little of it until I became deathly sick. I saw that John was sick, too, and that is all I can

remember." The parents of both have been sum-

St. Louis, Mo., July 19.—Percy Hullinger, aged 21, of Dahlgren, Ill., killed himself in Forest Park by shooting. In his pocket was found the following note:

"I do not think it necessary to en-

Schmidt, a year and 10,000 marks (\$2,500); Warsniski, a year and 5,000 marks (\$1,250); Otto Sanden, a year and 1,500 marks (\$375); Haenschke, nine months and 1,000 marks (\$250). In the case of Eduard Sanden, the year he has already spent in prison will be deducted from his term.

WILL RESTORE CAMPANILE TOWER.

Having received a report of the dangerous condition of the famous Basilica Palladina at Vicenza, forty miles west of Venice, the Minister of Public Instruction, Signor Nasi, has ordered that measures for its preservation be taken.

Signor Nasi, has also and 5,000 marks (\$2,500); Otto Sanden, a year and 5,00

Maccabee Excursion to Toronto. The Maccabee excursion over the C. P. R. on Saturday, Aug. 16, to Toronto, under the auspices of London Tent, No. 17, and Forest City Hive, No. 320, promises to be the largest one of the season. Over 100 tents and hives are to take part, and the twenty tents in Toronto have promised to give the ex-cursionists a good time over at Island Park. As the fare is very low, \$2 35, a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the Queen City and Island Park and enjoy a big day's outing. Special train leaves the C. P. R. depot at 7:15, arriving in Toronto at 10:30. Returning will leave Toronto at 10 p.m. Saturday evening

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THE LAKE SWEPT BY A BIG WAYE

Freak of Water.

Recedes Three Feet and Then Sweeps In to Four Feet Above the Normal.

Chicago, July 18.—Chicago had a Swiss visitor Wednesday. "Seiche"a phonomenon known to Geneva and other Swiss lakes made its appearance on Lake Michigan. The results were alarming and puzzling, and promised to be damaging.

In a queer convulsion the lake sent a big wave landwards, and residents along the shore suddenly found the water tapping at their doorsteps.

The antic was inexplicable to them, as there had been no warning, and frightened women for a moment disappearing in a tidal wave. Many tion was as strong as ever against a telephoned for their husbands downtown, but by the time the men had reached their residences the water had

swept up against breakwaters or over the beach. Steamers were tossed about at their docks, smaller craft were thrown on the shore, boats were broken, and in several instances loss

was narrowly averted. Two boys bathing north of Lincoln Park were saved after they had been were 2,253 voters in the convention. carried out by the receding wave. A fisherman was rescued by the Evanston life saving crew, and another bather, an Evanston boy, was pulled of drowning.

CAUSED BY AIR PRESSURE. At the weather bureau the cause of

the lake's convulsion was plainly shown The barometer indicated a sudden high pressure, followed by an equally sudden drop. A wave of heavy atmospheric pressure passed over the city, and as it struck the lake, moving from west to east, the water was pushed With the pressure released the wave came rushing back and dashed up over the land and then receded to the normal water line.

As the high pressure drove the water out there was a recession of three feet came back the water went four feet above normal, making a total rise of morning, to the effect that the fund to seven feet-all within a comparatively be raised for the aid of the anthracite

was not observed by so many. The water line of the lake simply dropped about three feet. This was close to 10 o'clock in the morning. On the shallow beaches it was observable that the lake was far from its normal condition, but no especial attention was attracted until the big wave came in. This wave rolled steadily up the shore, where it had free access, carrying boats, timbers, and waste into the vards of residents along the north shore, swept into the harbor and up the river, tossing the big steamers at their docks.

PARK LAGOON DRAINED. lagoon was drained. When the wave

ing shells were broken in two-

out in a boat to rescue him. William Duddley, a boy, was caught by the receding wave while in bathing. He was rescued. Two boys were caught into the lake. Along the north shore the phenomenon was attended by less serious features.

"They got frightened at my house." F. Monroe, 142 Kenesaw Terrace, "and telephoned for me to come home, that the lake was running over the premises. I don't know just what they expected me to do about it. When got out there the water had gone back to its normal position, but my boat was standing in the flower bed. It had been carried up from the shore and deposited in the yard."

north shore the wave came in as far as 400 feet, it was said by some of the engulf their property. At the life sav- voted a donation of \$50,000 to the cause ing station at the mouth of the harbor it was stated that the fall of the will be available at once. water had been noticed and that it went, down three feet under barometric pressure. The return, it was said, was not with great suddenness, but that the water came running back until it

was four feet above normal. WEATHER MAN EXPLAINS IT. Forecaster Walz at the weather bureau said that from the indications of the barometer it was apparent that something was happening on the lake. The barometer rose suddenly," "showing a high pressure and then dropped just as suddenly. The high pressure passed from west to east sir uply pushed the water back as It hit the lake, going east. As the pressure was released the water came

THE SOFT COAL MEN WON'T STRIKE Armed With a Whip, She Tries Bunder Abbas Visited and Its Says the Weather Bureau Man

Shore Residents Scared by Committee Will Deal With the Proposals of Mitchell.

THEY CALL IT A SWISS SEICHE DEBATE ON ASSESSMENT PLAN

Different Views as to Disposal of Relief Money-Opposition to Strike.

Indianapolis, July 19.—The question of whether the assessment recommended by President Mitchell for the relief of the anthracite miners be used also for the benefit of striking bituminous miners in different parts of the country was the only thing before the mine workers yesterday. The debate grew so energetic that it was determined to hold an executive session during the afternoon. Nothing was determined during the morning regarding the distribution of the assessment.

In the morning the sentiment among the delegates to the miners' convengeneral strike. All danger of that event is now passed. The anthracite men favoring such a strike admitted All along the lake front the waves this morning that there was no chance of one, and they came into the convention determined to support unitedly the recommendations of President Mitchell. The report of the committee on credentials announced that there

HIGHER ASSESSMENT. At the closing session, which lasted the entire afternoon, the resolutions of out of the water as he was in danger President Mitchell for assistance to the anthracite strikers were referred to a special committee, which is to report back to the convention today. This committee consists of President Mitchell, Vice-President Lewis, Secretary Wilson and the president of each district, which is taking part in the con-

vention. There is little doubt that the committee will urge the adoption of the recommendations and fix the rate of assessment at 10 per cent. higher. AID TO ALL STRIKERS.

At the opening of the executive session, Vice-President Lewis delivered an energetic speech on the amendment BOARD OF WORKS' BUSY NIGHT an energetic speech on the amendment offered by Delegate Haskins in the miners be extended to all of the strik-This phenomenon is known to the ing miners, where their strike has been Swiss as "seiche," to the Germans as sanotioned by the general organization. He declared that he thought all The first phase of the phenomenon the miners should be taken care of in like manner. He also warned the convention that it would be necessary to so word its recommendations as he said, might cause trouble when an attempt should be made to collect the assessments of the men through the check offices by bringing about an in-

MITCHELL'S ADDRESS. President Mitchell then took the floor to speak for the adoption of the resolutions made in his spech of yesterday. He told the convention that the strikers in West Virginia and else-When the water receded under the where were being protected by the barometric pressure the Lincoln Park general organization under the regular assessments of the union, but that the came in again some of the frail rac- assessment which was under discussion was necessary for the support of the A fisherman named Newton was anthracite strike alone and should not carried in a boat past the Evanston be diverted from its purpose. "It is life saving station, and the crew put possible that other strikes may come," he said, "and then under the precethe fund to be raised would create, these later strikers could claim their share in the fund and it would be so depleted as to fail entirely of its pur-

At the conclusion of the session ASKED TO SUPPRESS THE SEICHE Secretary Wilson said: "It will cost \$500,000 weekly to support all the men now on strike in the various districts. An assessment of \$1 per week will bring in \$250,000 a week, and an assessment of \$1 per week upon each member of the union will result in about the same sum. This will leave us \$250,000 to raise each week from outside sources, and from the promises and offers that have been made us we

Along the shallow beaches of the are confident that we can do this.' The convention will be informed by the Illinois delegation tomorrow mornresidents who saw it threatening to ing that the miners of that State have of the anthracite strike. The money

Dogs Have Whooping Cough.

New York, July 18.-Hundreds of dogs in New York have whooping cough, and those that never barked before are now barking as if their lives depended on the noise they make, garding the repairing of Their efforts at coughing result in a cross between a bark and a shriek. Veterinary surgeons say that the disease is found only in families where or where it has appeared in the immediate neighborhood. Licorice is in great demand and affords relief. The symptoms of the dogs are similar to those of human sufferers.

THE ANARCHIST PLOT TO KILL THE KING OF ITALY

Arrest of Supposed Would-Be erson, N. J. The prisoner gives his Notices Served for Breech of Law of Assassin-He Came From Paterson, N. J.

London, July 19 .- A dispatch from who recently arrived there from Pat- estate.

name as Tonsetti, which is believed to be assumed, and confesses that he is an anarchist.

Papers, which were seized at his demicile, include correspondence with anarchists, and a document indicating week's notice to close for the conthat it was Tonsetti's intention to travening of the law of associations Milan, Italy, to the Daily Telegraph assassinate King Victor Emmanuel, by not applying for authorization. Bank, who Similar notices have been served in of thefts from reports the arrest by the police at who frequently traverses Bra in a the provinces upon schools to the number of more than six nor less the provinces upon schools to the number of more than four years in the state prison at the took the field against the revolutionists July 6.

to Waylay Defamer.

Paris, July 17 .- The case of Mme. du Gast against Lawyer Barboux ended today in extraordinary scenes. M. relatives, recently showed the court a photo of a celebrated salon painting, entitled the Femme au Masque, show-Barboux, acting for Mme. du Gast's ing a female figure with the face masked. Otherwise it was wholly undraped. He said that Mme. du Gast was the model for the painting. The artist denied this, and Mme. du Gast brought in an action for defamation, which M.

Barboux won on a point of law. Mme. du Gast, who is a wealthy widow, rides, fences, runs a motor car, and practices music and literature. She has worked in a coal mine and made balloon ascents.

M. Barboux has acted for Sarah

Bernhardt, M. de Lesseps, and other prominent persons. Mme. Gast made a violent speech in court against him, and demanded that he retract his statement about

He refused and has now left

Paris After the case was decided Mme. du Gast, who is a tall and powerful blonde, waited outside the court with a whip concealed in her parasol, and with a crowd of partisans around her, M. Barboux, foreseeing a scene, made his exit from a side door, but there one of Mme. du Gast's champions, Prince de Sagua, encountered him. The followed him and slapped him in the face, calling him an insulter of He then gave him his card. M. Barboux, who is 67 years old, only

"You will hear from me."

He

People Terrorized.

Damage-One Fatality.

Bombay, July 18.-A severe earthquake was experienced at Bunder Abbas, Persia, on the morning of July 9. It lasted three or four minutes, and All The governor's house partly collapsed, and

the custom house was destroyed. The whole population was panicstricken, and flocked to the sea beach for safety, but only one fatality was The shocks are believed to reported. have originated at Kishm Island, whence loud detonations were distinct-

ly audible at Bunder Abbas. It is feared that the destruction at Kishm has been heavy. A few years ago an earthquake at Kishm killed hundreds of people.

Bunder Abbas, or Bander Abbassee, known as Gombroon, is a seaport and portions of the Lake region, delaytown of Persia, situated in the Persian Gulf, near its mouth. It has a population of about 5,000 to 12,000. Kishm is the largest island in the

Persian Gulf, and is situated near its entrance. It is surrounded by many smaller islands, and has a population of about 5,000. Kishm, or Kishma, is the capital of the island.

Once Again Afloat. Fame Point, July 18.-The steamship Monteagle, which ran ashore here on the morning of the 12th inst., was successfully floated this morning by the tug Strathcona, after a few days of work. The tug, with the Monteagle, in tow, is now on the way to declares that he will not fight a duel,

Has Worked in a Coal Mine and Sailed All the Principal Buildings Suffered Corn Makes Progress and the Spring Wheat Outlook Is Promising.

> crop report, issued by the weather bureau says:

vailed during the week ending July 14 in all districts east of the Rocky Mountains, with the exception of the central and east Gulf States, which heat. A considerable portion of these that has prevailed for several weeks, although more rain is greatly needed

suffered somewhat from low temperatures and frosts. Highly favorable conditions prevailed on the Pacific

ington. The corn crop as a whole in the principal corn states has made very favorable progress, although needing cultivation in portions of the Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valleys and Lake region as a result of continued rains, States late corn has improved some

THE "MASKED LADY" LOST EARTHQUAKE IN PERSIA IT'S GOOD CROP WEATHER EASTERN ONTARIO

of Persons Injured.

Washington, July 18.—The weekly

Very favorable temperatures presuffered somewhat from excessive last-mentioned districts has, however, received much-needed rains, relieving to a great extent the severe drought

in some sections. Heavy rains have continued in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valleys ing cultivation and causing destructive freshets in places. The Central and Southern Rocky Mountain regions have

Coast, especially in Oregon and Wash-

which have also reduced the acreage somewhat in Iowa. In the Southern what, but the early crop is very poor.
The New England, New York and
Dakota corn is very backward.

walks are at once petitioned for, plank walks will be laid and the full cost

TO MOVE WALKS OUT.

widen the street. The walk could al-

so be five feet wide instead of six feet.

The committee will inspect the side-

The committee will inspect the side-

walk on Lorne avenue, west of Ontario

street. Ex-Ald. Wilkey purposes build-

BENCHES IN THE PARK.

Engineer Graydon was instructed to

purchase twenty benches at \$1 50 each

Chairman Cooper will make arrange-

ments for the taking of a collection

at the park gates on the occasion of the next band concert. The money

will be applied to the purchase of

Engineer Graydon reported that the

WILL NOT TRIM TREES.

A memo was received from council

regarding the trimming of trees on

Craig street, Becher street, Elmwood

electric light will not be obstructed.

in next year's estimates for the trim-

ming out of the shade trees all over

the city. On motion the matter was

referred back to No. 3 committee, as

SEWER CONTRACT AWARDED.

Harding & Leathorne were awarded

the contract for constructing a short

OTHER MATTERS DEALT WITH

the committee of a probable advance

in the price of coke and suggesting

The engineer was instructed to in-

with

struct the company to have the coke

street. The matter was referred to

Ald. Jolly suggested the need of ac-

tion in the matter of noxious smells

coming from the sewer manholes in

the east end. The residents ascribe

the nuisance to the discharge from

the Canadian Packing Company's

Engineer Graydon was instructed to

notify P. L. Marden & Co. to repair

Mrs. M. Y. Legate's application for

permission to connect her premises with

the tar macadam pavement on Queen's

coke for the filter beds.

the engineer.

factory.

The city gas company wrote advising

No. 2 has no funds for the purpose.

ing seven new houses and wishes the

walk.

sidewalk moved out.

southern end of the city.

the next band concert.

Engineer Graydon recommended that

A FIRM OF OUTSIDERS IS GIVEN THE CONTRACT FOR LAYING PAVEMENTS

Warren Bros. Co., of Boston, the Favored Tenderer.

The City to Repair Asphalt Track Allowances and Collect From Street Railway.

The board of works at last night's session dealt with several important avoid the laws of Pennsylvania, which, matters. The engineer brought up the repaying of the street railway track allowances on asphalt-paved streets. It was decided to recommend council junction to restrain alleged conspiracy. to have the work done by the city and charged to the company, as provided by bylaw. The alternative of stopping the streets was to be permitted prothe company's cars from running was regarded as too harsh. The contracts for the construction of bituminous macadam pavements on Talbot street and Peter street were given to the Warren Bros. Company, of Boston, Mass., despite the fact that two local companies were but an inconsiderable figure higher in their tenders. The Warren Bros. Company is the one dent, which a general distribution of which gave several aldermen, one city official, and one newspaper reporter a free jaunt to Boston and New York several weeks ago. Two applications for permission to string wires across the streets provoked considerable discussion, and were laid over awaiting the outcome of the Sifton application. Other lesser matters were variously disposed of.

THE PAVEMENT CONTRACTS. The Warren Bros. Company, of Boston, Mass., were awarded the contracts for constructing bituminous macadam pavements on Talbot street, from Fullarton street to Oxford street, and on Peter street, from Queen's avenue to Dufferin. The figures were: street, \$23,800; Peter street, \$2,300. The unsuccessful tenderers were: The Forest City Paving Company, Talbot street, \$24,150; Peter street, \$2,375. Harding & Leathorne, Talbot street, \$24,500; Peter street, \$2,520.

Ald. Dreaney moved the acceptance of No. 2 tender (the Warren Bros. Company).

Engineer Graydon submitted copy p.m. The new walks will be inspected bridge, as it would make a better for the control of the same time. of notices sent on July 8 to the London Street Railway Company reallowances on the asphalt-paved Ridout street, and on Richmond street

street. not do so the city can either make the be laid this season if possible. repairs and collect the cost from the | Ald. Jolly pointed out that the walk company through the courts, or else on the south side of South street had stop the operation of the company's been advertised last year and peti- ed. cars until the repairs are made. The mayor said he had from the first

THE SCHOOLS MUST CLOSE | ally incensed, and even some Republi-

Associations.

London, July 18 .- A Paris correspondent says seventy-six Catholic schools in Paris have been given a

doubted the sincerity of the company | ment commissioner and the engineer. in the matter of making the repairs. If the walks have been already ad-He said the committee should urge vertised, the engineer will 'notify the the council to have the engineer take property owners that unless permanent immediate action toward carrying out

The opinion was freely expressed by charged to the properties. several aldermen that the company apparently owned the city's streets, and could do as they liked with them. the new permanent walk on the west Ald. Jolly moved that the matter be side of Richmond street should be laid sent to council with the recommenda- close to the building line, in order to tion that the engineer be instructed to have the terms of the bylaw carried out by having the work done by the city and charged to the company.

WANT TO STRING WIRES. The Southam Prin 'empany applied for permission ... aring an electric wire across Bathuast street. Ald. McMechan, who was present, explained that the Southams wished to sell their

surplus power to Brener's cigar facfor Victoria Park. The benches were formerly in use in a church in the The mayor pointed out that if the stringing of wires on houses and across miscuously an inspector should be appointed, as there is danger of fires from the wires, and it will result in the raising of insurance rates.

A. Knowles' application for mission to string an electric power cost of preparing 64 Victoria Park wire across King street was consid-benches would be 65 cents each. The wire across King street was considered, together with the Southam ap- | matter was laid over. plication Ald. Jolly protested hotly that the

Knowles application showed the cloven foot of Sifton. It was explained to him that Mr. avenue and Marley Place, so that the Knowles could get a contract for building an electric hoist in the block In the discussion the mayor expressed the opinion that \$1,000 should be placed south of King street, if he could secure the stringing of a wire across the street to secure the power. Both applications were laid over to

await the outcome of the Sifton fran-CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES

Mr. J. B. McKillop appeared and addressed the committee in reference to the claim for damages of Mrs. Clemnorth of Albert street. Their figure ens, who was injured by reason of a was \$80 and 25 cents per foot for side defective sidewalk on Marshall street. drains. The three other tenders were Mrs. Clemens was injured on Oct. 8, respectively: \$125 and 22 cents; \$129 and is still suffering, from the effects and 25 cents; \$160 and 221/2 cents. of her accident. Her kneecap is in-Talbot jured permanently, say her doctors, and her outlay so far for medical attendance is over \$150. Mr. McKillop was advised to again the need of action in the securing of

bring the matter to the attention of the council. John Fleming's request for remuneration for damages to his house on the delivered at once. Dundas street hill by reason of the overflow of water from the street was laid over. The committee will inspect feet of land running parallel

NEED NEW WALKS.

Engineer Graydon recommended that streets. He asked them to put in im- the construction of permanent walks mediate repair the track allowances on be advertised for both the north and south side of South street, from Welchildren have suffered from the malady from the G. T. R. tracks to Fullarton lington to Waterloo. The north sidewalk has been torn up, while the south The bylaw provides that the company one is in a dangerous condition, and must make the repairs within ten days will soon have to be torn up. As both after receiving the notice. If they do lead to Victoria Hospital, they should

tioned against. The matter was referred to the assess-to \$3,670, 46.

cans of the advanced type show un-easiness. It is evident, adds the cor-

respondent, that the Radical make

Bank Teller Goes to Prison.

anti-Catholicism is rampant.

the sewer on Euclid avenue was grant-The paysheet for the week amounted KILLED TWENTY-FOUR

venue wherever required.

Shell Fell Into the Capital of Distract-

a serious mistake in judging the temed Venezuela. per of the smaller towns and villages by that of the large towns, where

San Juan, Porto Rico, July 18 .-Twenty-four persons were killed by a shell which fell in Caracas recently. New York, July 18 .- Harry G. Bell, It is believed here, and the opinion is the receiving teller of the Riverside said to be founded on good authority. was convicted yesterday that President Castro of Venezuela of thefts from the bank, was sentenced will be overwhelmed within two weeks.

CYCLONE-SWEPT

Family Caught in the Wreck of a Barn-The Financial Loss Is

Placed at \$200,000. Metcalfe, Ont., July 18.-Much damage was done by yesterday's storm four-ounce bottle which had contained in the neighborhood of Morewood and

A number of buildings were completely destroyed, besides damage to other property. Many persons are reported injured

Chesterville, Dundas county.

and several deaths. Among the killed are a daughter of M. O'Grady and the wife and daughter of John Kearns. Mr. Kearns himself is feared to be fatally injured; also Willie Beckstead.

In Chesterville a Miss McGregor is reported killed, and James Wilson was seriously injured at Ormond.

RECORD-BREAKING BLAST. Chesterville, Ont., July 18.-Yesterday evening a storm of more than usual proportions passed over this territory, accompanied by a cyclone, which exceeded in fury anything of its kind in the memory of the oldest inhabitants. About 6 p.m. the citizens of Chesterville were alarmed by the appearance of the sky to the northwest of the village. While incessant electrical discharges lit up the twilight, large cloudy masses were rolling and scudding before the wind. It was evident that a fearful storm was raging in the immediate vicinity. Nearing here the tornado took southeasterly direction and passed

within a mile of the town. Those who were watching felt distinctly the hot blast from the cyclone as it swept with fearful velocity to the southeast. The wind monster twisted, tore and destroyed everything in its path for a space of about 50 or 60 rods in width, while everything in a radius of a mile in width

was more or less affected. So far as heard from this morning the storm struck the township of Winchester, in what is known as the Ormond Settlement, in the northwest corner, and cut in a general southeasterly direction across the townships of Winchester, Finch and Osnabruck, and is supposed to have spent its energy at the St. Lawrence. This morning the country for miles around presents a scene of devastation and Fences have disappeared and cannot be found; dwellings and outbuildings were overturned and in

some cases torn to pieces. MOTHER AND CHILD KILLED. Dead cattle are lying here and there at almost every farm in the center of the storm's path, and dead, maimed and bruised human beings are added to the horror of the scene. At the farm of Mr. John Kearns, 7th concession, township of Winchester, a grue some sight met the eye of the beholder. Portions of the barn lay about the premises, and of the dwelling not a vestige could be found. Not even splinter to give evidence that it had once been the site of a happy home. The father lay in the clover field with a broken hip, and otherwise terribly bruised, and near him lay his little son, seven years old, quite dead. The corpse of the unfortunate mother, evidently picked up with the house, was found against the fence. The two other children were found in the field with broken limbs and terribly bruised

but still living. A fine hardwood bush, the property of Mr. J. Coyne, adjoining the Kearns property, presented a unique appearance. Maples, elms and oaks were torn from the earth. Many instances of

narrow escapes are being reported. FOUR CHILDREN HURT. At the residence of Michael S. Grady, 5th concession, Winchester, a narrow escape is reported. John Clark, the mother and four children were in the stable milking when the barn collapsed over them. Clark escaped through a portion of the roof, and merger are in Pittsburg, Allegheny, getting an axe, cut a way to the imprisoned family, all of whom were got fin, Ohio; Wheeling, W. Va.; Altoona, out safely except one girl, badly in-

The residence of Harmon Shaver. 9th concession, township of Winchester, one of the most solid brick houses in this locality, was completely de-

vastated. It is impossible to estimate the dam-Mrs. Caleb Haskett, of 390 Hill street, age now, but it is within the mark to wrote offering to sell to the city ten say that in the townships of Winchester, Finch and Osnabruck it will of Clarke's exceed \$200,000. At this time of writing four are re-

> To Govern Hong Kong. Montreal, July 18.—Sir Henry Blake,

Heng Kong, accompanied by Lady Bland Miss Blake and two sides-de-cawill arrive in Montreal shortly on way to China to take up his new dut He will sail from Vancouver on Aug. 18, on the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's steamer Empress of Japan.

DYING MAN HAD ELOPERS' DIARY

Several Deaths and a Number The Erring Couple Recorded Their Wanderings.

MANY BUILDINGS DESTROYED BOTH OF THEM TOOK POISON

Girl in a Critical Condition-The Man Dead-Both Sent Messages to Their Homes.

Pawtucket, R. I., July 18.-With laudanum and another which had held a mixture of poisons at his side, Daniel D. Bourne, thirty-five years old and married, was found in a swamp three miles from the center of the city in a critical condition. He died two

hours later.
At her home, No. 9 Jenks street, Central Falls, lies Annie Graham, seventeen years old, in a critical condition from poison she and Bourne had taken from the same bottle Monday afternoon, three days after they

eloped from this city.

Annie Graham is decidedly pretty.

She was for a time a clerk in one of the department stores. There she met

Bourne, who was the driver of a delivery wagon. In a note in her writing, and signed by her name, in a diary found on Bourne's person, she says: "Bourne kissed me when I was in the cellar, and then it was all up with me. I

love him. I love mamma, but I love Dan. too. This infatuation was reciprocated by

Bourne, although he had a wife and little girl. Bourne and Annie Graham disappeared last Friday night, and nothing was heard of them until Monday night, when the girl staggered into a yard on Central avenue and asked for a drink of water. She told William Ousely and John McDougall she had taken poison and had left Bourne dead in the woods. She was removed to her home and every effort made to save her life. At times she raved of the time she had been away, and Dr. F. W. Hayden took note of every-

thing she said. She repeatedly said that she and Bourne had taken poison together, and described the spot where the man had died. The police did not credit her story, but Dr. Hayden enlisted Policeman Samuel Slocum and went to the spot where the girl said Bourne would

be found. He was there and alive, but unconscious. He was removed to the hos-

pital, where he died. Annie said that Bourne drank of the It is a mystery to the physician left. she was able to drag herself through the woods for over a mile and reach the house where she stopped, when Bourne did not move from the spot where he had taken the laudanum

doll, two dime novels, several books, a box of poison, two large powder crackers and a small diary. In the diary was an account of the wanderings of the couple after they left the city. The names of Annie Graham and Daniel Bourne were The names of Annie signed to almost every sentence. One of the entries was: "If you find our bodies notify Mrs. Bourne and Mrs. Graham." "Bury us side by side." A third,

dated last Sunday, told that the girl

and Bourne had been to Woonsocket.

In Bourne's pocket were found a

Attleboro and Providence and had passed Sunday night in Oak Grove Cemetery. The conclusion of this note was: "I know, mamma, that you have plenty to eat, but we are starving." Still another note in the diary "We have decidedly to die together." On a separate page was a note signed by Bourne in which he asks God to bless his little Mildred, meaning his daughter. "God have mercy

our souls," was the last entry. "We know we have done wrong."

Another Cigar Combine. Pittsburg, July 17.—The Slogie manufacturers of Pennsylvania, Obio and West Virginia, with one exception, have formed a combination and have been granted a charter by the State of Delaware. The combination will be as the United States Cigar Company. It is capitaized at \$7,500,-*The companies included Columbus, Ohio; Newark, Ohio; Tif-Pa., and Lancaster, Pa. Jenkinson Company, of Chicago, is not in the concern. All the concerns mentioned manufacture practically all of the cherocts and cheap cigars in the

country. Drab Instead of Blue.

Washington, July 18.-While Secretary Root was at Oyster Bay the President considered and approved the report of the Army Uniform Board. The order for the new uniform will go ported dead and many seriously in- into effect on Jan. 1. A new dress uniform is provided, consisting of a sack coat of woolen or cotton material of an olive drab color, with trousers to match. It is intended to provide suits which can be worn in cold weather that are almost a duplicate of the present khaki uniforms. The new overcoat is to be of olive drab wool material. General and staff officers are to have full-dress trousers, with gold lace as a stripe.

CAPE LOYALISTS WANT THE CONSTITUTION SUSPENDED

Hope to Gain Their End by Parliamentary Means-The Dutch Most Interested.

London, July 19.-Dr. Smart, Commissioner of Public Works of Cape Colony, who has returned after a tour of the colony, says the Cape Town correspondent of the Times, declares constitution in view, hoping to gain it that the feeling among loyalists, es- by parliamentary means.

pecially the loyalist Dutch, in favor of the suspension of the constitution is stronger than is supposed. The loyalists are convinced that the condition of affairs in the colony has not been properly brought to the notice of the secretary. The progressive party in the Cape Parliament will support Spriggs on all measures es-sential to British interests, and on none framed merely to conciliate the Afrikander Bond. The progressive party will keep the suspension of the

The next day Nora doubtingly

sneaked around to the Italian drug-

ers to get out, so she could have a

She walked past the clerk in the front

business with the amorous girls

back home.

carelessly.

slipped out of the store guiltily and

That evening Herman waited for

them powders is harmless; made of

The next morning William started

"It's pretty chilly this morning', Wil-

liam," said Nora, nervously, as Wil-

liam seated himself beside the table.

"I don't mind," answered William,

The coffee was poured into the cup

and from the latter quickly into Wil-

won't have anything to do with me,"

"My dear Billie, you might know that

"Now I am ready for him when

comes in the morning," she mused.

"Of course, you know, Billie,

conspiracy against his heart.

out a little earlier than usual.

Will you have a cup of coffee?"

frightened and suspicious.

legiance to her heart.

a long time about it."

fixed for one month later.

outfit " asked Billie in despair.

saved that will fix us both up."

liam's estimate, about \$100.

"Oh, don't worry about that, dear,"

Class.

Toronto, July 18 .- A number of live

topics to hardware men will be

discussed at the coming provincial

meeting of the Retail Merchants'

Association in this city on Sept.

9 and 10. These questions will be

presented in the form of papers,

and some of them will be: "What

profit should the retailer place upon

his goods?" "What percentage

should be added to the cost to cover

expense"; "The unsatisfactory con-

dition of the graniteware business?"

This last subject is one of considerable

interest, quite as much to the consum-

a second class, and the second class

the difference at first, but all house-

holders can tell soon afterwards by

probably be made to have all first

class ware stamped as such, to prevent deception. Other trade subjects,

and particularly the relations be-tween wholesaler and retailers, will

This program was prepared as the

pected that papers will be read by

prominent hardware merchants from

Hamilton, London, St. Thomas, Ber-

lin, Waterloo, Peterborough, Kingston,

Whistling in Church.

[Montreal Star.]

One of the "attractions" at the Lex.

ington Avenue Baptist Church, New

York, on Sunday morning, was a

whistling solo by Miss Truax, who

whistled Schumann's "Traumerei," and

as an encore after the service, "The

Mocking Bird" with variations. At the evening service Miss Truax whis-

does move, beyond question! Yet there are hundreds of churches in which it

is said the pastors have to whistle for

their salaries. If the popularizing of

rate, there will soon be a flerce rivalry

"The Flower Song." The church

church services goes on at this

worship and

chants' Association, at which

ronto Junction, presided. It is

the

goes to pieces. An effort will

the speedy manner in which

be thoroughly dealt with.

Belleville and Ottawa.

tled

er as to the hardware man.

store. She walked past it several

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dely down under his privation. Would e have liked him the better if he had? by he called boldly at her lodgings she have liked him the better if he had?
No; he called boldly at her lodgings—
when I say boldly, I mean that he concealed his trepidation, which is, after all,
the true definition of courage), and confronted a maid of all work with as much
sang froid as he could muster. "Mrs.
Latimer was not at home," of course!
"When would she be at home?" Equally
of course, "It was very uncertain." The
maid of all work, in furnishing her rebort, stated that "the gentleman seemed maid of all work, in furnishing her report, stated that "the gentleman seemed quite disappointed-like," and my lady readers will best understand the confidence which Ada gathered from such an arnouncement, and the encouragement it gave her to proceed in that thorny path which, because it entailed a painful amount of self-sacrifice, she was persuaded was the right one; "pleasant, but wrong," and its converse seems to comprise the standard by prise the standard by which women reguprise the standard by which women regulate their duties and their relaxations.

Then he tried the Villa, and found himself let in for a heavy luncheon with the alderman, and narrowly escaped a drive back to London with Beila in the sociable. Also he called in Belgrave Square about the accustomed hour of the music lesson; and had not been there five minutes before Gertrude complained that her mistress had got a cold, and five minutes before Gertrude cold, and that her mistress had got a cold, and toom. The latter rose in thanksgiving, and hobbied out with contant had written to postpone any further thanksgiving, and hobbied out with contant had been dead to go and the part of th

closed door; I have seen a dog kicked and beaten for following its master; I have wondered at that canine instinct of Edelity which accompanies and singleness of heart, and I have been sorry for the dog. Would Ada have and singleness of heart, and I have been sorry for the dog. Would Ada have been pleased to know that the man who loved her was watching for hours under the gas-lamps only to be near her? would she have loved him better, or prized his devotion the less to be so secure of it? I do not know women well enough to give an answer. I only know what he thought of her—the best, the purest, the noblest of God's creation; he could have be wed the knee to anything in the shape of a woman for her dear sake. of a woman for her dear sake.

Pacing up and down, absorbed in this rational admiration of a closed shutter, he was the only passenger in the quiet street save one. Alas! for the ghostly rational admiration of a closed shutter, he was the only passenger in the quiet street save one. Alas! for the ghostly figure that flitted round the corner in its dingy garments, and leered at him with dull, faded eye, and stretched a wan, dirty hand for alms, and accosted him in the hellow whisper that tells of sore trouble, and want, and weakness, and gin. You meet them every night, gentlemen. Every night of your lives, as you walk home along the echoing streets, from your clubs or other resorts, from wine, and friendship, and fascination, and merry-maki. g—home to the comfortable house, to the luxurious and everything with which he had to do. flushed and warm amid her deficate which draperies, restless even in her sleep because you tarry long. Think of her whose only refuge is the gin-palace, whose daily bread is the degradation of the streets. For God's sake have pity on her! She was not always bad; she is not all bad now. You, too, have been in all bad now. You, too have been in temptation; have you resisted it? You, too, have sinned; have you been punish-ed as you deserved? Must this poor scape-goat bear the enormities of a whole people? and is yours the horse of a whole scape-goat bear the enormities of a whole people? and is yours the hand to drive her out into the wilderness, lost and lonely, and shut the gate of the fold against her forever? The deeper she has sunk, the more need has she of help. The virtuous have heaven and earth on their side; but if all were good, Mount Calvary had been but a nameless hill to this day. You, too, must needs beg for mercy ere long. Hold! this is but a selfish consideration. Think of what One would have done had he been on earth. Is the gosme," int

done had he been on earth. Is the gospel a romance? or it it true that he said, "Go thou, and do likewise"? There was five minutes' conversation between Gilbert and the hapless, abandoned wayfarer. A policeman, walking his beat, scanned the couple searchinghis beat, scanned on. Ere he turned the ly, and passed on. Ere he turned the corner Gilbert had wished her a kindly "Good-night." The poor woman couldn't "It's not for the corner to glove the glove. e couple searching-Ere he turned the speak for sobbing. "It's not for the money," gasped she taking the glove the money, but the good words, for the money, but the good words, the first I've heard this six months. God bless your kind heart! If every gentleman was like you. I wouldn't be what I am this night! So help me him that made me, but I'll take your advice and

about under the windows of your lady-love, more particularly at midnight, and in an east wind. On this occasion, how-ever, Gilbert went to bed at two in the morning, not entirely dissatisfied with

CHAPTER XVII.

"Heigh-ho!" sighed the parrot, coming fown the inside of his cage backward, like a sailor descending the rigging of a ship, holding on with beak and claws the while. "Heigh-ho!" repeated the bird; and the sigh was so like Bella's that Alderman Jones turned round, startled to find that he was alone in the The devil's in the bird," quoth the

"The devil's in the bird," quoth the alderman, testily, going back to the money article in the Times. "Dear, dear, Consols down again, and Slopes failed in Philadelphia for over two hundred thousand dollars! I've a good mind to wring his neck."—meaning the parrot's, not Slopes, whose failure, though it struck Jones & Co. a pretty smart blow, had not been entirely unexpected or unhad not been entirely unexpected or unded for.
be a butterfly," sang the parrot

in discordant and unearthly notes, "born in a"-, and he cut the tune short with another sigh that set the alderman

It was a new trick this, and he had It was a new trick this, and he had raught it from Bella. Yes, now that he came to think of it. Bella was always sighing of late. What could be the matter with the girl? Surely she must have got all she wanted. Surely she didn't know anything about these hideous rents and fissures in the business. Surely she couldn't suspect; and yet, if he didn't weather the storm (and things were looking very bad just at present; neither he nor John saw their way very clearly ahead), if he couldn't weather the storm. Bella must be told at last. The alderman pushed away his untasted plate, and took a great gulp of his strong green tea.

green tea.

The windows were open, and the birds singing blithely out of doors, the sunshine flickering cheerily through the green venetian blinds. There were fresh flowers in the room, and glittering plate and delicate china on the breakfast table, and delicate china on the breakfast table.

Must it all go—the fruit of how many the stable; a basin of warm wayer and some lint were produced; and John Gordon, coming into the drawing-room for a missing letter some ten minutes after the catastrophe, found Bella bandaging Lord Holyhead's hand, and the two laughing merrily over the operation as if they had been friends from childhood.

[To be Continued.] and delicate china on the breakfast table.

Must it all go—the fruit of how many many years of calculation and energy and honest mercantile enterprise? It would be hard to begin life again now. The alderman glanced at a portrait that hung over against his seat. "My own," he said, half aloud, "I never thought to be glad that you were at rest in your be glad that you were at rest in your grave out yonder"; and even while he poke a tear came to his eye, and his heart thrilled to feet that, old, fat, wornout as he was, he would have worked thankfully, like the veriest held, for his daily bread, only to clasp that lady's hand once more. The parrot sighed again profoundly, and Bella came down to

breakfast, bright and comely from her toned, and gave ner old rather his morning also, with a pleasant smile.

The put the paper down and half resolved to make his daughter the connigence of make of his difficulties; but then John dante of his difficulties; but the solve and back to the little at Lloyds took insurance on for six days at the rate of 30; main who delivered milk and the "ofil man" had been as regular visitors as the grocer's boy, but it was generally conceded that the latter was dropping into the atmosphere of the little at Lloyds took insurance on for six days at the rate of 30; main who delivered milk and the "ofil man" had been as regular visitors as the grocer's boy, but it was generally conceded that the latter his morning who delivered milk and the "ofil man" had been as regular visitors as the grocer's boy, but it was generally conceded that the latter had been as regular visitors as the grocer's boy, but it was dropping into the atmosphere of the lower regions. the gout, had confined him to the house, and it would be better, he thought at any rate, to wait till he had seen his partner, and take his opinion on the matter, bella, too, who had discovered (as people up hind out other people's movements) that Mr. Gordon was com-

movements) that Mr. Gordon was coming, had resolved to ask him privately way papa was so anxious and ill at ease. John Goldon had great influence, you see, with the whole idmity at the Villa. Dicaklast progressed uncomfortably. The pairot heaved a succession of deep sight, after each of which the alderman started and looked searchingly at Bella, who poured out the tea with an absent and preoccupied air, which seemed to justify papa's suspicions that she was not altogether fancy free. It seems to me one of the hardest lessons that has to be learned in life, thus to conceal from our nearest and dearest those vital matters of which our thoughts are full; to take periorce of the cook or the carpet, when the question is really whether we when the question is really whether we snall tomorrow have a roof over our heads or bread to eat; to discuss yesterday's dinner or last night's rarce, while there is a tragedy enacting in our own hearts on which our only desire is that the curtain may fall at once and forever. It was a relief to father and daughter alike when a servant came in and announced "Mr. Gordon and a gentleman" as waiting in the alderman's sitting room. The latter rose with an inward thanksgiving, and hobbied out with considerable alacrity; while Bella, sitting over her cold tea, proceeded all unconsistency in suspiration.

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man whom she was in the constant habit of meeting, until she fancied her heart had not escaped altogether scathless; and indeed, truth to tell, that organ had sus-tained a slight scratch or two, which smarted pretty sharply—such scratches as warn young ladies it is time to betake as warn young ladies it is time to betake themselves to their defensive armor ere it be too late, and which in their innocence they take to be far more serious than they really are. There is but little irritation about a death-wound; when the arterial blood comes welling up throb by throb, agony gives place to exhaustion, and there is more peace than pain. The certain gentleman took a large roll of papers from his pocket and proceeded very methodically to untle the string.

very methodically to untie the string. Had John Gordon been going to under-

comfortable house, to the luxurious dressing-room next door to the sacred chamber where nestles the loved one, flushed and warm amid her delicate white reach, "I've come on purpose to say three words; you've had 'a facer." I don't know what the trade calls it, but call it 'a facer.' You want time, o course: you must get your wind and go in again. Now, I've a strong claim upon you. I don't mean to urge it. I don't want it. I won't take a shilling. My bills are as good as banknotes. You stood by me five years ago, when I wanted money; I mean to stand by you now as long as a plank holds; and if worst comes to worst, we'll go down together all standing, and so 'bon soir la campagnie!' May I ring for my hack?"

"This is not business," gasped the alderman

This is not business," argued John ary lay. Gordon.

"I shall never forget your offer, but I cannot accept it," continued the former.

"If you'll go through these papers with me," interposed the latter, "I can show me," all the securities. We can weather you all the securities. We can we the gale yet if Newman & Hope versation through; but we want a man out there ss. aban-sadly. See, I've got it all down in black and white."

I have always been able to pay as I said the alderman, and a strange croubled expression came over that jolly face; "to pay as I go, and owe not man I never thought it would come to this, my good friends (for good friends, and true ones, you are both of you). You're young and sanguine. Now, my advice is this—wind up the acits; lump in everything I have of my own, and I can pay twenty shillings in pound yet, and shut up shop alto-her. To think that Jones & Co. should out like this—Jones & Co.! Jones &

Bother!" exclaimed Lord Holyhead. "Never say die till you're dead! Mr. Gordon has my instructions. I mean what I say; we settled everything this morning. You two must have plenty to talk about. Yes, I'll have a glass of sherry, if you please, and then my hack. Good-bye, alderman. We'll pull through yet; never say die, I tell you." And his lordship bustled out of the room with even more noise than usual, to mask, as it were his own consciousness of the were, his own consciousness of friendship he had shown, and munificent offer of assistance he had

It was not, however, in his nature to pass through the hall without rectifying all and any arrangements which his critical eye should deem amiss; and it so chanced that the parrot, undergoing tem porary banishment in this airy locality, had got entangled with his chain in the performance of his usual gymnastics, and was now showing no little wrath in his endeavors to extricate himself. I would not have been Holyhead could h have gone by without interference. the footman could open the house door his hand was in the cage, and with equal rapidity the parrot had bitten it to the bone. Bella, coming pensively downbone, Bella, coming pensively down-stairs, was startled to hear a good deal fluttering and disturbance below, and smothered oath, accompanied by ressions of impatience and pain; was her equanimity restored by encountering a military-looking gentleman binding up his fingers with a blood-stained handkerchief, and eyeing Polly, who swelled and sulked behind the bars, with suppressed resentment. The lady could not but stop to express her concern and apologize for the misbehavior of her faapologize for the mispenavior of her favorite. The cavalier, though he bled like,
a pig, could not but make light of the
adventure in terms of fitting ccurtesy.
The knight was wounded, and severely,
too. It was the damsel's part to succor
and to heal. The result was that Lord
Holyhead's hack was sent round to the
stable; a basin of warm was a rand some

Loss of Appetive is commonly gradual; one dish after an-other is set aside till few remain. These are not eaten with much relish, and are often so light as not to afford much

Loss of appetite is one of the first indications that the system is running down, and there is nothing else so good for it as Hood's Sarsaparilla—the best of

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all tonics.

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THE LOVE POWDER.

William, the grocer's boy, was the | Helen told him of the sad position only one of the regular morning call- Nora was in and of the drastic means ers at Mrs. Benson's kitchen that ap- she had decided upon to force reciers at Mrs. Benson's kitchen that approcity upon the apathetic William. peared to meet all the requirements Herman smiled. He and William were that Nora, the cook, avowed must warm friends, and while he did not constitute the make-up of a husband like the idea he did not openly oppose for her. The grocer's boy did not see it. in Nora one of the points of the ideal he had pictured to share his \$9 a week and partake of the fortune he knew times, waiting for two or three customwould be his as soon as he established a grocery around the corner in a dis- clear field to ask for the magic potion trict that was in his mind famishing was concerned.

But William did not care for any inside track. He had done nothing went about it it was evident that the rude to awaken her from her dream; neither had he encouraged her to the extent of putting an extra orange on the top of the dozen ordered. The which was neatly done up in a threenearest he came to helping matters was to stay long enough in his early morning round to drink a cup of coffee before the Benson family came

to breakfast. "That William is the most aggravatin' man I ever saw," said Nora to William after the grocery was closed Helen, the second girl. "He never invites me no place, and his day off and my afternoon off are the same. I wish I could find out. I know he hasn't any other girl. He don't act much like flour, I guess," assumed Herman.

The next morning William sta man together it just makes my heart ache. You both seem so satisfied and

Helen laughed. "Yes, Herman and "We understand each other. He loves me, and he has told me so a hundred times. Of course I love him. But Herman is not the same kind of a man liam. as William. He is not a bit bashful, and when he likes a person he don't

keep it to himself. I don't know about "He has been comin' here now for over two months," responded Nora, sorrowfully. "And all he does is to smile in a funny way and talk about the weather and mumble theater songs that tell about girls with every name but mine.

Two months was a long time for Nora to know a man she liked and not have him propose to her. William was long past due, and she was getting des-

"I wish there was some way for me

to bring that man around," said Nora, thoughtfully. "But I don't think there "I know a way and a sure one," said Helen, quickly, as the idea came to

Give him a love powder." love powder?" asked Nora. "Why, it is a powder that they sell at the Italian drugstore around the for me," sung William in vaudeville

love the person who gives it. Herman told me about it and said he knew several boys who had given them to girls who they wanted to love them and of girls who they wanted to love them and of girls who they wanted to love them and of girls who they wanted to love them and of girls who they wanted to love them and of girls who they wanted to love them and of girls who they wanted to love the approach of Mrs. Benson. corner, that makes whoever takes it tune. His love came upon Nora with them, and of girls who had given them | William called to see Nora to boys, and that it worked like charm. They cost a good deal, 50 cents, I think. But they are worth a hundred times that when they makes lovers come together."

"Are you sure there is nothin' in them that might harm a person? asked Nora, apprehensively. "Oh, no, Herman says that they just make people love and that they would not hurt a flea," answered Helen. "And how would I get him to take If he don't like me he wouldn't

take one for fear he might be forced to love me," said Nora. "I have a scheme. Put one of them in his coffee when he comes in morning. You could put it in the cup before he comes and then pour the coffee on top, and he would never

From her hoardings Nora cheerfully gave William the required \$100. That was Saturday night; Monday know it," said the bright Helen. William did not appear at the grocery. "I'll do it," said Nora, firmly. He did not show up Tuesday-in fact, When Herman called that evening! William is still absent.

Bad Air in Street Cars. GRANITEWARE FRAUDS While the average adult should in-

spire 396 cubic inches of fresh air a minute, this is impossible in the street cars of today. A New York sanitary engineer found as much as 26.2 parts of carbonic acid gas per 1,000 volumes of air in the trolley cars in New York city. This is to some extent due to insufficient heating of the cars, the windows being in winter necessarily tightly shut. The cocoanut husk mats on the floors of the cars have been examined, single fibers 11/2 long holding from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 bacteria. And yet this air compares favorably with that found on many railroads. In the Mont Cenis tunnel the air contains 107 parts of carbonic acid: in cars in the Mersey tunnel in

new Boston subway, 24.97, and in the Metropolitan railway tunnel in London, 89.4 parts per 10,000 volumes. Had Headache Nearly All the Time

England, 26.4; in an electric car in the

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out becoming exhausted."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2 50, at all dealers, between the house of worst or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. "other places of amusement."

LLOYDS WILL TAKE ANY RISK of valuable animals. Elephant insurance is quite usual. One of the largest policies was upon the life of the

From the Life of a King to a Brittle Tooth

Gigantic Insurance Institution England Has No Parallel in America.

When the fact of King Edward's illness became known the underwriters at Lloyds took insurance on his life for six days at the rate of 30 per cent. To insure the King's life till the end of

Of course, no physician acting for the underwriters had examined the King "I want a love powder," she said, in as he lay in bed at Buckingham Palace. The underwriters had no means of knowing the King's chances of sur-By the matter-of-fact way the clerk vival, apart from comparing the newspaper reports with such information as store was doing a big love-powder they could obtain themselves. It was merely gambling on the King's lifethat district, and probably with a few a bet of 100 to 30 on the part of the insurers on the King's lasting over that period of time. colored paper, under her shawl, Nora That is Lloyds. The underwriters in

that gigantic agency will insure al-most anything, will take any chances, so long as the premium is large enough to correspond with the risk They had already insured against loss many who were financially interested in the coronation, and many who and told the unsuspecting clerk of the were not. They had insured standowners, decorators and florists. It is estimated that they have lost, on a conservative basis, at least a million dollars by the ceremony's postponement over the days set for it. If there should be no coronation at all, they stand to lose at least half as much again on policies covering that risk.

On the other hand, the underwriters insured the late Queen's golden jubiles and her diamond jubilee, and as both took place according to schedule, they made money on the outcome. insured the Queen's life, too, for long years before her death, and made money on that risk.

The effect of the potion was so in-And on the whole the underwriters stantaneous that Nora in turn became like bookmakers, usually come out ahead at the year's end. There is no institution in America "My dear Nora, what makes you so

cold towards me?" asked William. which does this kind of thing. Lloyd's "You know that I love you, and you has marine branches there, but this branch of its business is limited conservative England, possibly the last "Oh, William, what makes you talk place where the gambling spirit might be expected to enter into business so?" said Nora, with feigned embartransactions to anything like such an "I love you better than any girl in

the world," said the new lover with In insurance in England there is emotion, as he jumped from his chair and grabbed Nora in his arms. Then shown in the States. Even the life companies will insure a great man or he kissed her and swore further alprominent woman without the for-Nora was in heaven. She had forced mality of a medical examination. reciprocity upon an unwilling lover.

They insured Queen Victoria, and their losses, should the King die, will She rested her head upon William's be exceedingly heavy. Lord Salisbury is insured in the same way. So are a score of other prominent men whose I love you. I have only been waiting death would otherwise bring financial "A love powder? And what is a for you to speak, but you have been disaster upon hundreds of business enterprises.

Insurance in England is very largely "Nora, Nora, darling, the only girl a speculative business with many companies, but the underwriters of Lloyd's outdo all the companies in gambling. This does not affect the stability of Lloyd's, for that is a peculiar institution and insurance is only one branch of its varied enterprises.

evening that week. He appeared in-Moreover, the ris fatuated. Nora was birdlike in her the underwriters of Lloyds are indihappiness. She felt lighthearted enough to float. Friday night they became engaged. The wedding day was circumstances of its growth. Lloyds started its career early in "But what am I to do for a wedding

ward Lloyd, opened a coffee house in Tower street. His place was largely responded Nora. "I have a little money patronized by sea captains and ship-saved that will fix us both up."

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owners, and became gradually the headquarters at which news of the sea | glass. It was William's opinion that he had could be obtained. That is what it did better go at once and order his wedding clothes. The clothes, with hat, was gradually limited. The coffee house was the scene of

shoes, gloves and other necessary little many raffles and sales of ships and against the falling of the pole at the things, would cost, according to Wilcargoes. Those were war times, too, and gradually it became the custom of the ship-owners to speculate in ships and cargoes before their arrival.

Those of a speculative habit would subscribe or underwrite their names to documents insuring outgoing or incoming ships against the chances of wreck or capture by the enemy, each subscriber appending to his name the amount he was willing to risk. Thus in case of accident the loss was divided among the merchants. Second-Class Goods Sold for First-

If the vessel made her trip safely, the guarantors received a percentage of the profit coming to the owner, each ness in the Lloyds underwriting room according to the risk he had taken. And in London for years. so grew up the business of underwriting in the shipping trade.

Gradually the underwriting custom began to be applied to risks other of-the-way features. The presence of than marine risks. The underwriters bullion on a ship increases the insurtnemselves, and meantime Lloyds pushed its other business of collecting and disseminating marine intelli-

But nearly 100 years after the establishment of the old coffee house assembled again in rooms over the Royal Exchange. handier to do business where they could be together, so they formed an association which, while permitting its members each to take chances according to his own views, assuming no liability for the risks he undertook, The unsatisfactory condition has reference to the fact that there are nevertheless, did its best to insure, admitting to membership only honest and financially sound brokers-a sort two grades of graniteware, a first and of stock exchange of marine broking. is being continually passed off for first That is what it is today. Parliament long ago held an inquiry into its class ware. None but experts can tell methods, the association emerged from it victorious, and it has since been per-

mitted to do business as seemed to it best. Now the assets of the corporation which, as has been said, are in no way pledged by the risks of its members, are valued at \$20,000,000 at least. members insure every year something like \$2,000,000,000 worth of property. They must deposit \$25,000 or \$30,000 as evidence of their financial responsibilesult of a meeting last night of the Hardware Section of the Retail Merity before being allowed to sign policies, and they pay annual dues. But tite, insures good digestion, regulates there the responsibility of the corchairman, Mr. E. R. Rogers, of To-

poration ends. It is a curious place, the underwriting room at Lloyds in the Royal Exchange in London. It has three rows of desks or boxes, at each of which six persons may sit, and at these on every workday, the underwriters may be seen signing policies and discussing and paying claims for all sorts of

queer things.

They keep their hats on as the original underwriters did in the old coffee house days, and in consequence most of them are bald. But there were only 79 subscribers to Lloyds in 1771. Now there are nearly 1,000.

Like the old underwriters, they are willing to consider any old risk and complish a great deal of hard work. to accept almost any, at any price. There is still preserved among the the archives of the institution a policy on nerves, and can highly recommend it. the life of Napoleon written at Lloyds. It was for one month and the premium was 3 per cent.

In these days that would be a very ordinary risk at Lloyds. Policies on the lives of threatened monarchs are almost as common as policies upon Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

great Jumbo when he came to New York on a Monarch line steamship. He had such a rough voyage that at one time it seemed as if the under-writer must lose. But he didn't, and, unfortunately for the Barnum circus, Jumbo's owner, he was not reinsured when the life was knocked out of him by a locomotive at a railroad crossing

later. Racehorses are frequently insured at Lloyds; so are bank deposits, and once at least the voice of a prima donna has been.

Aother curious case of insurance in the same line was that in which a great singer, who had been engaged to give a series of song recitals before Queen Victoria, insured the life of the Queen lest her death cut short the series, for which the singer had ordered elaborate gowns and had canceled other profitable Also, if the Queen had died, the singer would have been compelled to go into mourning and could not appear in opera. The Queen lived through the recitals, so the singer got her money from another source than the underwriter.

The Prince of Wales' jubilee stamps were insured at Lloyds, too, a prominent firm of underwriters guaranteeing that the issue would be successful, as it was. A somewhat odder risk was the insurance of a glass packed in twenty cases and shipped to an Eastern potentate. One case was damaged and the underwriter had to pay in part.

There is very little that a Lloyds underwriter will not bet upon. If, for instance, you are uncertain about the permanence of your gold tooth upon which you have expended capital and the dentist some skill, communicate with Lloyds, London. Somebody there will insure it for you. The thing has been done before.

life companies were chary of battlefield risks, there was always Lloyds to run to, and the underwriters there did a heavy business in such risks. came out at the same time that gate money for cricket and football matches had been insured.

The underwriters were willing, in the case of poplar games, to do this for comparatively small premiums, though as tired as when I went to bed, and their ability to calculate chances in never sat down to breakfast with a this kind of speculation might seem to good appetite. A friend advised me to be uncertain when the British climate use Malt Breakfast Food. I did so, is taken into consideration.

on one kind of bookmaking he equalizes the loss on another. twins.

has made public announcement that he is always ready to lay a thousand to one against any such blessing falling upon a happy father. Once he insured against twins, and triplets arrived. But he considered that covered by the policy and paid

cheerfully, content with the advertising the publicity given to the fact tilated. conferred upon him gratis and not even insisting on deducting from the benefit the amount of the Queen's bounty £5, which is always bestowed in such a contingency.

Another curious case of insurance don papers as instancing the enterprise of the Lloyds as underwriters An electric light pole was set up opposite the window of a milliner's shop in a previncial town in England which taking to American methods of lighting rather late in its career. The milliner didn't like the looks of the pole, and anyway she was confident due in a great measure to the peculiar | would destroy her valuale plate She appealed to the mayor and he,

the seventeenth century when one, Ed- heartless official, would not consider a spinster's fears enough to have the pole transferred to a place some other tradesman's window. advised the milliner to insure the

Lloyds underwriters saw a newspabecome, and the coffee house feature per story about the old maid's predicament and promptly went to her relief. One of them offered her insurance very nominal rate of half a crown, or 60 cents on the hundred. She gladly accepted and the policy was made out. At last accounts the pole was still standing.

Insurance against burglary is common in England and is not unusual here, but in England Lloyds underwriters and not a burglary insurance company, like that which ex-Chief Chief Byrnes helped to start in Nev York, is doing the business. When Mr. Byrnes' company started, his idea was hailed as a novelty in this city. But it had been a matter of routine busi-

Of course, marine risks compose the greater part of the business undertaken at Lloyds, but that has its outscattered and established offices for ance rates in proportion to the amount

involved. When the steamship St. Paul ran on

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mense value, because of its power to stimulate mental activity. Students who take Ferrozone regularly, find it not only clears the brain, and makes it more receptive, but makes them strong in body as well as mind. A medical student of Toronto University, who has proved the good qualities of Ferrozone, says: "On my study table there is always a place for Ferrozone. I find by keeping my digestion in perfect order, and mantaining a splendid appetite, it enables me to ac-I consider Ferrozone at the same time food for the brain, the blood and Very few are so strong and healthy that a course of Ferrozone would not benefit. It is good for the young and old alike, and is prepared in convenient tablet form, price per box. 50 cents; sold by all druggists and N. C.

delayed ships, which are common the New Jersey beach off Long Branch enough.

So are the policies upon the safety of valuable animals. Elephant insurance is quite usual. the underwriters that this gold should be taken off the ship at the earliest possible moment, for if she should break up their loss would have been

enormous. special steamer was chartered to get the gold and a special guard was provided for it. A sagging chute was rigged from the St. Paul to the other steamer, and down this the gold was sent, twelve men armed with revol-

vers keeping watch over the operation. They kept guard until the gold was landed and transferred by truck to a vault in Wall street, and the underwriters' fears were at rest. Life insurance, now in this country at any rate, reduced to an exact science in which the results are certain, began in very much the same way and with the same speculative tendencies as Lloyds underwriters show

today. There was a time when life insurance companies accepted bets on how long it would take King William to reduce the city of Namur, on two of the first peers in Great Britain losing their heads (premium 16s. 6d. per cent.) and on the dissolution of the sitting parliament (5 guineas per cent). The law stopped that, but it has not interfered yet with the gambling tendencies of the British underwriters of

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A seated marble statue of the Empress Faustina, the ill-famed wife of the philosopher Marcus Aurelius, has been dug up in the Roman Forum. The complete, but is broken in statue is four pieces and the face has been mu-

cursions.

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It took place six years ago when Business Manager Engel of the Chicago opera house was running a burlesque theater in New York.

Mr. Engel was just putting on a new burlesque and he wanted two dozen young women to appear in the chorus. His office was on the stage, and to him one morning appeared two young and pretty girls. One of the girls had evidently been on the stage before; the other was as evidently new to the business. Being both fresh, young, and pretty, the manager gave them a chance to see what they could do in the way of singing and dancing. The Younger girl especially proved to be extremely clever, and Mr. Engel was glad to give them both an engagement.

The little girl soon became a genfavorite with everybody nected with the theater. Not only was she quick to learn and a good singer, but she went out of her way to do kind things for other stage people Who got into trouble.

Engel was especially attracted by the child—she was not yet 18—and he tried to find out as much as he could of her past life, with the idea of Writing to her people and suggesting that they take their daughter off the stage. But in spite of his continued efforts he found out little-only that the girl came from Milwaukee.

'Nellie," he said to her one evening, "where do your parents live? In Mil-"Father and mother are both dead gel's sympathies were all aroused in long ago," said Nellie with a look in her innocent blue eyes that went agreed upon: straight to the heart even of a bur-

lesque manager. "I haven't a relative

In the course of two months the pretty young girl had been promoted to a principal part in the burlesque of "Beauty and the Beast." She was sleeping beauty, and it was her duty to lie apparently asleep in soft, white robes on a couch of gold, until she was awakened by the coming of the prince. Then she sprang up and with a cry of joy ran into his arms. She made a dainty little princess and her scene with the prince was always

a hit with the house Rapid promotion did not seem to turn the little girl's head. She went on just as when she had been in chorus, doing her own work well and spending much time in helping other people. Not once did a whisper of scandal attach itself to her name. She had the real respect of everybody behind the curtain, and even the other actors and actresses forgot their professional jealously and spoke of her only in kindness.

One morning a big, fair-haired young man called on Manager Engel. He was self as a wholesale sausage manufacturer of Milwaukee. The elderly woman whom he was escorting was the mother of Mr. Engel's fairy prinfrom the high school the previous June. She had been engaged to marry the big, yellow-haired maker of sausages, leaving behind her two letters, one for her mothers are in a box, where she could see without being seen. The lover sages, leaving behind her two letters, one for her mothers are in a box, where she could see without being seen. The lover sages, leaving behind her two letters, one for her mother at the Grand Opera House openthe man she was to marry. To her mother she wrote that she was going away to make a name for herself on the stage and that she would keep her whereabouts a secret until she had shown her fitness for a dramatic

To her lover she wrote releasing him from their engagement. She could not bring herself to settle down as the wife of a mere sausage maker. She must have some remance, some color in her life. She was not good enough for him, anyhow. He would easily find a girl who would make him much prince and sang his tenor solo more happier than she could ever hope to sweetly than he had ever sung it be-

were at all possible and to make every effort to have her reconsider her de-

This is the story of a stage wooding.
It took place six years ago when
Business Manager Engel of the Chicago opera house was running a burin getting her to go home with them. He gladly gave it, though the success of their plan meant to him the loss of

> In the first place it was decided to make absolutely certain that the fairy princess was the girl they were seek-ing. That evening the lover and the girl's mother were smuggled into a box where they could see the stage while remaining out of sight themselves. Mr. Engel sat with them in the box. When, presently, the princess came out on the stage her mother gave one look at her and then tumbled over in a dead faint. She had re-cognized her daughter and the re-action had been too much for her. As for the sausage maker, Mr. Engel had all he could do to keep him from jumping over onto the stage and attempting to carry away the girl by force or arms. Finally Mr. Bugel succeeded in convincing him that that would be fatal to all their plans. It would not do to approach a nervous and high spirited girl in just that way. The girl's mother was taken back to the hotel and put to bed, and it was decided to keep the presence of the two an utter secret from the

girl until a plan of operations had been finally decided upon. That night Mr. Engel and the German sausage maker from Milwaukee sat up late and discussed the situa-The man from Milwaukee tion. so plainly in earnest and seemed such a good, square fellow that Mr. En-

his behalf. This was the plan finally and alone and lay down to sleep on the couch in the center. Then, while her cyes were shut, the prince can be couched as the couch in the center. eyes were shut, the prince came on and wakened her by singing. She aroused herself and, making out the prince standing by the side of the prince standing by

The actor who played the prince was called to the conference, and among the three men a plot was carefully arranged. It was agreed that the man from Milwaukee should be smuggled down into the dressing room of the real prince, who was to play his own part right through the play until it came to the scene with the princess. At that point the man from Milwaukee was to put on the gorgeous robes of the prince and go on to the stage after the princess had gone to sleep on the couch. The actor who layed the prince agreed to help out the lover in his impromptu role by standing in the wings and singing the the princess awakened. Then, when the princess awakened. Then, when the princess awakened and sat up to greet the prince she would see for the first time the face of her faithful lover.

almost an hour, when along came, in the line, a frightened-looking little man, who carried a big dress suit depends of the line and lay down on the gorgeous couch. dences of sleep. On then came the bogus prince—the man from Mil-waukee. So far as looks go Mr. Engel declares that he had the regular prince beaten to a finish. He was a geregous and a splendid prince. Closa to him in the wings stood the real

fore. Coming from a child of 17 it was Presently the princess awoke. She alarming as well as pathetic. Her dis-started up and looked into the face of appearance was compete. Her old the lover whom she had not seen for mother was, of course, almost dis-tracted. Her lover, with true German oughbred. Once of twice she rubbed perting ty, was not at all willing to her hand across her eyes as if to brush girl at her word. He deter- away a mist. Then she threw herself

"Otto, my prince," she said

zona Lumber Company's railroad at

ODD INDUSTRY OF ARIZONA. Utilization of the Products of the

Man's Ingenuity Conceives Wholesale Appropriation of Relief Nat-

ure Affords.

Ice Caves.

Nowhere in the world does there exist an industry so unique as that just being put in operation in Northern Arizona, where elaborate plans are being laid to utilize the products of the ice caves in existence there, says the Brooklyn ly ill. Indeed, it was not less than Eagle. Strange, it seems, too, that I in this land of great heat, where in some cases ice is a priceless luxury, made so by excessive freight rates, which prevail in the territories, man's ingenuity has not heretofore conceived the wholesale appropriation of the re-

lief which nature has provided. Not until very recently has any attempt been made to take away the apparently inexhaustible quantities of ice which have been found in the caves near Flagstaff. Now, however, It is intended to literally mine or quarby the ice, and the promoters of the scheme declare it will prove a great profit producer from the very outset, as they expect to secure ice enough to not only supply the scores of smaller stations, towns and lumber camps, In that vicinity, but to provide a supply for the railroads of Northern Arisona and New Mexico, even into California, as in the vast regions of what was once the northern part of the great American desert ice factories divorce. That is, provided such a thing have not as yet become common. Indeed, the factories at Los Angeles, Phoenix, Albuquerque and Las Vegas have for years supplied most of that district with ice, although at prices that necessarily were prohibitive, made so by the long railway haul.

The main, or best known ice cave, lies at the had of Clark's Valley, seventeen miles southwest of Flagstaff, Although others may be larger, they are not so accessible. A wagon road leads nearest to the cave, and the Ari-

find her, if such a thing into his arms with a joyful cry. And then the curtain went down.

> one time passed near, but its route has since been changed. The people of the country think the cave was originally what is termed a "blow-out," that is, a volcanic vent made by water or gas, during some convulsion of nature, in the early history of our planet. There are many of these "plow-outs" of various sizes and extent scattered

But comparatively few people have

over Arizona.

trackless desert.

visited the caves until recent years, when the tourists first began to learn of the great natural wonders of Northern Arizona. But little, too, has been written which is at all authentic of the caves. The earliest mention that can be found of the ice caves is in the report of Lieut. R. O. Hill, who headed an exploring expedition through Northern Arizona and South ern California. Utah and Colorado, early in the forties. He speaks of an "immensely deep fissure, where nature had stored man ytons of ice." "And when we descended part way into the fissure," says Hill, "the change from the terrific July heat was so quick and intense as to make many of us severe-60 degrees' drop in temperature which we encountered in the course of perhaps twenty minutes of our descent. The Hill party took along a supply of ice, which lasted them for several days, a luxury, certainly, under the fierce beating of the sun on that then.

A Novel by Milton.

The amazing statement is made that John Murray has in his possession the manuscript of a novel by John Milton, and will soon publish it, says the Phil adelphia Times. A novel by Milton is almost as unthinkable as an enic poem by Darwin or a philosophical work by Mr. Dan Leno! Where has this manuscript been kept all these years? Somebody must have known of its existence, and designedly withheld it from publication Possibly, it was thought to be too numerous and frivolous, and it was feared the reputation of the poet would suffer by its publication. A comic novel by John Milton would be rather a startling thing; but the probability is that the manuscript will preve to be a theological novel, with an incidental advocacy of free really in existence. However, we shall very soon know if Mr. Murray has or has not any such book in his possesfor no publisher could long keep such treasure trove locked up in his

Two one-legged cripples when quarreling at Rome drew their knives, with the result that one of the disputants was stabbed to death by the other who has no left hand.

STORIES FROM A BOX-OFFICE

Some Troubles of the Man at the Window.

Ludicrous Happenings Which Come Under the Notice of the Ticket-Seller.

The man in the box office at the Grand Opera House was having a leisure half hour, says the Chicago Tribune. It was early in the morning and the regular procession of ticket buyers had not yet begun. In from Clark street walked a roughly dressed man, with a bronze face and a clear blue eye.

"Howdy," said the stranger, and Assistant Treasure McDaniels returned the salutation.

"Say, I'm lookin' for a little ad-

vice."

· "Well sir, what can I do for you?" "I come from Arizona. I've been shipping a lot of game up here to those fellows on South Water street. I come up here to see if I couldn't sell my stuff direct to the hotels. Don't you think I ought to be able to do

The man in the box office allowed that he could see no reason why such an arrangement could not be made, the subject was discussed back and forth for five or ten minutes.

couch, flew into his wide opened arms. lery and passed it over. The stranger put the bit of pasteboard in his pocket and continued to talk on the subject of selling game from the far west. Presently he pulled out his ticket, stretched himself and yawned.

> as well show me my room.' he was in an opera house and not in a hotel he was almost overcome with embarrassment, and offered to stand treat for the whole staff of the thea-

Two young women in red and blue shirt waists bought a couple of quarter seats at the box office of the Chicago Opera House the other evening. They started to go inside, then stop-

accompanied by an elderly woman time the face of her faithful lover from dressing Treasurer Schmitt, "we was dressed in black. He introduced him- Milwaukee and would be in duty goin' to meet a gentleman here to-Milwaukee and would be in duty goin' to meet a gentleman here to-bound to rush into his open arms. night, but he don't seem to have got night, but he don't seem to have got down yet. I wish you would watch That sort of thing, it was figured, down yet. I wish you would watch would certainly realize the most romantic dreams of the runaway high tell him that we have went inside. He's The scheme was carried out, and it gentleman, and he's graceful. You'll

sages, leaving behind her two letters, from Milwaukee slipped down into the one for her mother and the other for prince's dressing room without being ed there was a line of people alentire route that some of the hotels or recognized. The house was most a block long, waiting their turn named on the labels do not exist or crowded. Finally it came time for the to buy seats. The man in the box ofawakening of the sleeping beauty.

The pretty little princess went on almost an hour, when along came, in

> "Say," he said, as he laid down a five-dollar bill on the window ledge, "I want two lower berths for Indianapolis. When it was explained to him that

he was in a theater rather than a

railroad office he became purple with "Here," he said, as he stuck his dress suit case upon the window ledge, "hold this a minute for me while I go out and catch the fellow who told me this was a Pullman office. I've been standing in line here for more

than an hour waiting for a chance to get those sleeping-car tickets." Apparently there are some people who never go to the theater except on Memorial Day. At the Haymarket matinee last Memorial Day two young women came to the box office and

asked for tickets. "I'm sorry," said the man behind the screen, "but there isn't anything but standing room left."
"O, that's all right," replied the

young woman, "that's just what we had last year." Over at McVicker's during the present run of "The Suburban," a little fat man came up to the box office one afternoon and bought two seats in the orchestra circle for himself and his wife. Then he bought two halfprice admission tickets for his two

little boys.
"My wife and I will hold the children on our laps," he explained to Treasurer Spoor. That night there came an awful

howl from the man who was taking tickets. Mr. Speer was appealed to. "What on earth did you sell half-priced admission tickets to these giants for?" asked the ticket taker. Mr. Spoor went to investigate. There in a fit of rage stood the fat little man and his wife. Behind them were two "little" boys, the children who were to be held on their parents' laps. The little darlings were aged respectively 18 and 16, and each of them was at least three inches taller than their

fond papa. Another thing which is calculated to make cynics out of the men in the box offices is the fact that almost inwhich they have left behind them declare with the utmost confidence that they were absolutely the last persons to leave the theater after the performance. The inference is, of course, that the missing articles have been picked up by the employes of the house, and that if not at once produced they are being kept for his own use by the

treasurer.
"The strangest experience I ever had with lost articles," said Treasurer Holland, of the Dearborn, "occurred rewhen a handsome umbrella cently picked up in the orchestra circle and left with me until called for. Next morning a lady called up on the telephone and described the umbrella perfectly. She said, however, that she had been sitting in the first balcony. I told her that we had exactly such an umbrella as she described, but that it had been found in the orchestra circle down stairs, and that if no one else called for it, she could have it

by calling.
"That morning a man called at the box office and asked for a missing um- and other animals. For the purpose of brella. He, too, described the um- the herring and countless other vertebrella exactly and went on to say that | brate fish, shellfish and zoophytes, the he had been sitting in the orchestra upper waters of the sea are in fact a circle. There was nothing for me to nutritive soup, teeming with food exdo but to give it up. An hour later actly to their needs. These microscopic the woman who had called on the creatures are the basis of all the larger telephone came in, and when she life of the ocean, and in a great degree learned that the umbrella had been of the growth and increase of freshreturned to its owner she was furi-water fishes. Some of these tiny creaous. I believe that she and the man tures are water fleas, others are like had lost umbrellas exactly alike. At carapaced shrimps, others occupy shalls

least, I don't know how else to explain

It has happened that a man will sit half way through a performance at a theater under the impression that he is seeing something which is "on" at another house. Then when he discovers his mistake he will come rushing out of the box office and demand his money back. When that is refused he usualy announces to the waiting crowd that he has been buncoed. Here are some sample copies which the man in the box office hears every day:
"These are not standing seats, are

they?"
"Is this seat on the alley?" "Haven't you anything in front of the first row in the balcony?" "Well, I suppose you are holding out all the best seats for your friends?' "Is the 'Surburban' a town lot play?"
"Don't you dare give me a seat be-

MERELY A MATTER OF PASTING ON LABELS

Appearance of a Tour of the World May Be Had Cheap.

In this city an enterprising individual finds a brisk trade in furnishing labels for travelers' trunks and valises, so that when a piece of baggage is finally turned out of his shop its owner has apparently indisputable documentary evidence that he has toured the world or such part of it as may have seemed fit, says the Kansas City Journal. The convenience of this method of travel, it will be seen at a glance, fits in very well with the American idea of saving time, while as for money it, of course, saves large lumps. Thus you can go out and hide in the county somewheres at \$5 a week until the proper time and then reach town in travel-stained clothes, coincident with the arrival of some steamship, with a trunk pasted all over with labels showing have been. The trunk will be marked "hotel" and the smaller pieces of baggage-by this time you will be calltretched himself and yawned.
"Well," he said, "I reckon you might swell show me my room."

When it was explained to him that the you will be calling it "luggage"—will be marked "cabin." And as you gaze on these labels you will, of course, become reminiscent of the little Swiss hotel (see that label down in the corner!) where you met the Prince So-and-So; the P. and O. steamer, where you encountered the British nobleman who turned out to be a distant connection; the hotel in Egypt-see any guide book -where you met the swell American girl from Oshkosh, Wis., and so forth and so forth ad libitum, according to

you imagination. While cheap enough, however, this method of travel is not without some slight expense. The labels must be well paid for, because the labeler will tell you that all his wares are genuine and it is no easy thing to get such little pieces of printing from far-away hotels, railroad stations and steamboat offices, and you see at once that he is right. Indeed, if you have any mixed in a way to comfound you some time when you may be at the very best point in your reminiscences. This suspicion is rather increased by the curious fact that a tour of Cuba costs more than a less popular tour of the same extent in Europe, and you wonif it is not because the labels are too well known to be bogus.

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forms of the one-eyed microscopic monsters of the ponds, the cyclops. All are of prodigious fecundity and proof against astonishing changes of temperature, and the eggs and the young, the microscopic offspring of the water mid-gets, pervade every drop of the surface ocean, the rivers and the ponds. Dead vegetable and animal matter feed these eutomostraca, and they a converted without further machinery into the food fishes of the world, or at one remove, when these are eaten, as food for other fish, such as the tunny, the cod and the mackerel, which fol-low the herring shoals. Nothing short of assimilation in the digestive organs of fish seem to kill these eutomastraca

Dog's Right of Self-Befense.

A dog's right of action in self-defense has been upheld by Judge Sidener, of St. Louis. Trouble began with the inevitable small boy, a tin pail full of rocks, a bit of string and a dog's tail with the dog attached. Just as the pail had been tied to the tail the attacked canine doubled on the boy and closed two rows of sharp teeth just where, at the moment, it seemed that they would do the most good. The dog was haled into court, where the bench decided that he had acted only within his privileges, and that he was "as justly immune from punishment as the man who strikes a burglar in defense of his own life and welfare." overturning of the prevalent theory that a dog's teeth are made to be seen and not felt, even under the greatest provocation, forms an interesting and suggestive precedent. It seems unfortunate that the principle of animal self-defense as thus laid down in law cannot be widely understood by brute creation. Conditions under which dogs could know just when they might not so with those who have legally bite and horses understand the experienced the thirst quench- psychical moment to kick would materially lighten and promote the mis-

Depew's Locomotive.

variably people who come back to by taking the Ozone and Chauncey M. Depew at his home, No. About ten years ago I called upon healthy people are not made 27 West Fifty-fourth street, writes miserable by hot weather. If Tip in the New York Press. He was at dinner, and in that friendly way of you are troubled with bowel his, sent word that he would be up in disorders, diarrhea or any in- two minutes; I must make myself at home, etc. As it was a professional testinal trouble, Powley's Li- call, and I was seeking an interview, I quified Ozone will make you bided my time. On the mantelpiece in the reception room was a diminutive appeared to be a model of one of the tinal tract, stimulating its func- New York Central flyers, but I had no idea that the thing had motion. We got down on the floor together, and suddenly it started off at a mile a minute (more or less), tearing along the hall with me after it. The blamed little thing ran straight into the diningroom, and was caught under the table by Mr. Depew himself.

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She's busy as a bee;
The spade she handles with much skill;
The Owen of Spades is she

The Queen of Spades is she. And later on the links she's found, With skirt to match her hose;
Just note the color of her cheeks,
And watch her graceful pose.
The caddy hands her out her club, And then he makes the tee; She drives, and you conclude at once The Queen of Clubs is she.

The afternoon will find her out
To see a game of ball;
She knows the fine plays when they're

made, And does applaud them all. She's pleased, of course, when her boys And claps her hands with glee: You cannot lose her on the field— A Diamond Queen is she.

At night you see her at the dance, Bewildering and sweet, A score of men about her would Do homage at her feet; She smiles, and all the world smiles, too. So it appears to me, With one accord we do proclaim

-Yonkers Statesman.

The Queen of Hearts is she.

LD-FASHIONED people are fond of telling us that conversation is a lost art, said a young that they are right; that in former days a group of women chatting together would be discussing literature, mains forever the same, and it is always the trivialities of life that interest us and are chiefly talked about. It 1s quite true, however, that certain subjects that today are paramount used to be considered bad form to in-

troduce into conversation.

For instance, the servant problem today topics of conversation, was one of the things un-They were like any other part of the domestic machinery that, to be perfectly creditable, should be kept out of sight and mind, except during the performance of specific duties. An English author who writes that his hero and heroine lived happily together, for in twenty years the wife never talked about her servants, evidently understood what the domestic ideal woman should be like. To be sure, the old-fashioned servant stayed with one family for years, and was almost as much a part of it as any other member, so that the oldfashioned woman knew nothing of the vicissitudes of the modern housekeeper who is really almost in the position of she has done nothing.

In the morning, there were the breakfast to maids, "one coming, one going, one here." Still one would imagine that she might occasionally suffer in si- all this before breakfast. After break-

all her trials with servants. Almost as bad as the servant girl problem is the money question. The modern woman seems to establish the value of everything on . pecuniary grounds. It was an unwritten law in the olden days never to allude to the cost of any article of clothing or personal belongings, and never to discuss the relative fortunes of our friends. But it is a law that the modern woman seems to completely disregard, for the first question now is, "How much did it cost?" or "Have they any money?" To my mind it is positively

vulgar and distinctly ill-bred. Among the younger set there are always two things to discuss, clothes and men, and passing a group of young girls, you are almost sure to hear a floating refrain of frills and tucks, habit backs, accordeon pleatings, and ruchings, with a little minor chord of what he said and did, until you wonder if the girls ever talk about anything else but clothes and

There is the woman who tells you all about her own personal private worries and grievances; about her husband's imperfections, or her children's failings; or worse even than that, the woman who boasts about her husband's perfections and her children's accomplishments, while you make a brave effort to be either sympathetically grieved or smilingly acquiescent, as the case may be, though in reality you are most horribly bored.

Perhaps I should have said something before this about the woman who inflicts a long account of her physical ailments upon you, who describes her headaches or her blues or her rheumatism to you until you almost imagine you have headaches, blues and rheumatism too.

But weest of all is the woman who cossips, who rolls off the tip of her tongue the latest delicious morsel of scandal with all the relish of an epicure, and she is the commonest type of all. If every woman who forgot herself in gossip could only be fined a small amount each time she so forgot herself, what a magnificent amount would be raised for some deserving charity.

Insincerities and backbitings are only too common in modern society, and it lies with the modern woman to to the next generation. It is only a 40 the entire figure is deformed. habit, the outcome of shallowness of thought, for no woman is vain statements, take the first roundenough to suppose that she herself will | shouldered girl you may come across escape criticism. If she would only and stand with her at one of these realize that she is using that wonderful power, the gift & speech, for evil, and that she is lowering her own character, she would surely try to improve in mind and manners. If she would fill her mind with something really worth while, with delicate consideration for the feelings of others, with higher thoughts and nobler feelings, there would be no room for the frivolity and froth of life, and if she would seek for and speak of only the good in others, it would not be long before the gossiping woman would be gone, and the charitably-minded, cheerful and helpful woma will have taken her place.

Ruskin says, in speaking of young women, "Make sure that, however good you may be, you have your faults; that however dull you may be, you can find out what they are, and that, however slight they may be, you had better make some patient effort to get quit of them. * Therefore, see creature, and, in order to do that, find out first what you are now. * * "If you do not dare do this, find out

strength of heart enough to look yourself fairly in the face, in mind as well as in body. "Always have two mirrors on your toilet table, and see that with proper care you dress both the mind and body

before them daily." Keep in mind the fact that to realize the necessity of trying to discover and overcome your faults is the first step toward building, broadening and strengthening your character.

A really intelligent mind deires to grow out of its faults and does not resent it as a personal insult when one points out any blemish in its attributes.

During her visit to Europe this summer, says an American paper, Madame Modjeska will return to her good looks. If she will stand in front native Poland, if permission can be obtained from the Russian government. matron recently. It may be There is more of romance in her real life than is known generally to those who know only of her brilliant career as an actress in this country. She became a resident here before entering the drama, or social problems, but it upon that phase of her life which is not likely. Human nature, what- placed her in the list of American ever may be the world's changes, re- actresses. What she sought here was freedom from Russian rule, and her histrionic ambition was a subsequent development. Not that the life new to her, however, for in Poland she had trodden the boards of the stage with success. She was born in Cracow, and her maiden name was opido At the age of seventeen she married her guardian, whose name she retains for professional use. The two joined is one of the a band of strolling players. Later she became the wife of Count Bozenta Chlapowski and became prominently successful in her profession. The count and countess were included in a coterie of young men and women who formed a club in Cracow devoted to literature, music and art.

Mother's Worth.

A day of weary labor, then night comes, and many is the tired mother who folds her hands, though not till long past the sunset hour, glad that at last the time has come to stop, conscious that she has been constant-"on the go" since she rose from her bed in the morning, and yet wondering "What has been done?

There have been an hundred small things to do, but somehow they don't seem to count. It seems to her that

prepare, a touch to be given here and there to brighten the morning room; all this before breakfast. After break fast the double the morning room; lence and forbear the joy of telling you fast the duties and tasks were legion. children were no sooner off to tirely embroidered, and these p was back again, broken hearted over hand work that is upon them.

quarrel. No sooner is that little one comforted and sent once more upon its many occasions.
way than a collector appears with a There are a fe bill to be paid. Down goes the glass towel, or the broom, whichever it is which was just realizing its claim to attention, and the hurried house mother has to take some more of the flying moments to look up the husband's accounts and assure herself that

the bill is correct before she pays it. Then back to the housework once more, to the dusting and sweeping, cleaning and cooking, in the two precious hours before the children ome running in for their luncheon. After that comes sewing and mending, and a dozen small demands on one's time and strength, and so the day goes and night comes once more. What does it all amount to? A day of unceasing toil and care, to be re-peated tomorrow, and on other morrows after that, and so on and on, for mother answers, "nothing."

But wait-Is it "nothing" that your little help-less children have had some one to shirt waist. It consists of a wide band Is it "nothing" that your little helpcome to with their childish griefs and It is nothing that your husband joys? feels that no matter what emergency arises in the home during his absence the back. your careful hand and head are there control and direct?

Is it "nothing" that, his day's work breathes that long breath of glad content because he is free to come 'home," to the home which you have made a refuge, bright, restful and re-

Oh, faithful, weary, oft-discouraged mothers, you little know your power when you say, "Another day gone and I have done nothing."

"The Book of Life," you must be-lieve when you stop to consider that it is a far fairer record than "Nothing" is written against your name.

Beauty Culture,

Round Shoulders.

It is safe to assert that two women out of three are round-shouldered. The habit begins early in life and steadily grows upon its victim. The and the sugar. Then fill the glass with child who is destined to be round in soda water. Mix all together and serve. the shoulders will exhibit that tendency before the age of 10. At that time shoulder braces are frequently resorted to and the admonition to "sit up straight" is given often, both at

ome and at school. At 15 the round-shouldered girl has a decided stoop and at 25 there is no doubt of the bend. At this age the shoulders turn slightly in, so that the patient is very broad across the back, raise the tone by the example she sets and narrow across the front, and at

If you have any doubt of this, or if public crossings. Of the women that pass by, just note the large percentage that show round shoulders. Of course, a big abdomen always goes with the stooping figure, for how can the shoulders lop down, and hang forward, without bringing the stomach to stand over night it will be ready to

up into prominence. When a child of 10 shows the first symptoms of stooping it is the proper time to begin the correction of fault. Usually the trouble will be found with the child's stomach. Children subject to gastritis will usually stoop. The feeling of soreness across the stomach is eased a little by position and the stomach, when it lies in folds, feels less irritated than when the figure is erect.

A Diet for Round Shoulders.

food, soups and broths of all kinds. Feed him or her upon fresh eggs, and let all food, so far as possible, be cooked and served warm. Even fruits are better cooked, and the child's three meals should be hot ones. Cold food will often cause indigestion and,

remotely, the stoop shoulders. stomach is made strong, and the child still stoops, it is time, not for shoulder braces, but for exercises. Let the child play in the open air, and give him certain things to play with. He will soon carry his shoulders quit of them. • • Therefore, see that no day passes in which you do not make yourself a somewhat better are necessary in outdoor exercise.

The girl who at 15 stoops badly, or the woman who at 20 is ruined so far as her appearance is concerned, can why you do not dare, and try to get both be treated by exercises, the simplest and prettiest of which is found in the exercise of dancing.

One of the most famous of Spanish

dancers had a class of wealthy young women who were taking the steps of the most intricate dances known to Spanish woman. Their object not to go upon the stage, but to acquire grace for the evening dance, and also for the ordinary social duties of their station. They found that Spanish women, in walking and in moving about a room, were infinitely more graceful than they, and they wanted to make such a grace a study.

Exercise for the Stoop.

The girl who stoops, and who knows it, should, first, be made to see how wretchedly her attitude affects the of a mirror, by the side of a girl who stands straight, she will observe the great difference between herself and look: the other is spoiled.

throw back her shoulder blades and | go over your nose with a lotion of hot to keep them back she will accomplish | water and benzoin, using a teaspoor nothing in the long run. When left of the tincture to two quarts of water.

alone, she will sag down again and look worse than ever because of the utter relaxation that follows exercise. One of her motions must consist of hips with her elbows thrown back. A pretty exercise will be that of placing one hand at her side and of balancing herself, thus, with her opposite foot lifted as high as possible. Let the Let the foot be poised in the air for three four minutes at a time, or as long as it is possible to hold it there. This will fill the lungs and hold the shoul-

Another exercise for the stooping girl is that of bending forward at the belt line, and of lifting one arm high over the head, while the other is held as low as possible. This is one of the positions in the Spanish dances and the fair dancer pirouettes with one hand tossed over her head and the other catching the hem of her

Going without a corset is of the utmost assistance in straightening shoulders, but there are very few who can practice it. As a rule the more faulty the figure the more dependent a woman is upon her stays. She fairly lives in them, and, without them, she manages it, that all the natural lines shall be developed, brought out and exhibited.

Grace is attained in several ways. You must practice certain movements, and you must be able to accomplish certain feats. You must have the art of seating yourself and of rising, of moving about and of making simple motions with the hands without appearing to do so by crank work. And this you cannot do unless you practice and exercise for it conscien-

tiously. In reply to the query: Can you tell her companion. One has a graceful me what will close the enlarged pores of the nose? I would say, abstain But, unless the girl who is stoop from stimulants and meat. Eat lightly shouldered gets natural strength to | for a month. After the hot water bath

STUNNING STYLES OF SUMMER ARE NOW IN THEIR FULL SWING

hancing and Entrancing, Now Possible.

Passementeries and braids will be the first and popular choice in the aut-Green veils are no longer considered

novelties, and they are rivaled by brown veils, which may be found in many different shades. It is the apparent desire of the sum mer shirt waist to close itself invis-ibly. You must not see how the little

trick is done.

It is necessary that the hair dressed full and loose when a picture hat is worn, and the waving tresses of those old time dames rendered them as irresistible as their hats.

school than one of the youngest ones a very great value on account of the a broken toy, or because of a childish Foulards come prettier than ever, and increase in favor because of their ultra-smartness and fitness for so

Then there are waists that are en-

There are a few shirt waists made out of handkerchief linen, with the fronts embroidered in white, a large design coming from the belt upward so that the upper leaves and sprays just touch the neck. These are done in white cotton, with a glossy finish, and the whole has a very fine, sheer and elegant look.

A new way of finishing the decolette cut of evening bodices which emphasize the pink and white beauty of the shoulders is with a simple twist of silk; this is of palest pink, so that the point where the drapery ends is given as little emphasis as possible.

Many of the fashionable separate bodices of evening gowns have simply a suggestion of a sleeve which reaches half-way to the elbow and takes the place of the fall of lace or bands of weeks and months? The discouraged velvet affected for the last season or There is one kind of lace trimming

> of lace insertion sometimes six inches wide, and this is put around the waist directly under the arms, fastening in

Great Variety of Wardrobe, En- side of the front is very artistic and in the new ones it is seen with small bows of ribbon fastening it, each little bow being tied around a button. But these buttons are only a bluff, the real work being done by small pearl set underneath and buttoned invisibly.

The summer shirt waist, when not trimmed with lace, and sometimes when it is lace-trimmed, is hand embroidered. A little hand embroidery, no matter how little of it there may be, gives a certain air of distinction to a waist not to be gain in any other way.

Tall, slender women can wear shaped flounces which would be fata! to one threatened with embonpoint young, fresh face, with light ir and tender coloring, may hair adopt the fashionable greens without fear. Everyone nowadays has to be careful not only in her coiffure, but in hats, for there is so much variety in them and they are so unusual as compared with what we have been wearing that it is a matter of importance to set them at the right angle in order not to versten the narrow boundary which divides the sublime from the ridiculous.

louisine and foulard are the leaders for exclusively morning wear. Tailor made in effect at least, they stand out in strong contrast to the other more pretentious gowns, hand-painted and embroidered regardless of price. It is this wide difference in degrees of elegance in dress which give the woman of limited means a chance, provided she has a slender, graceful figure, and with this, that one element of style which will carry off anything she wears. Elaborate, expensive gowns may be left out of her wardrobe entirely now that the simple gowns have appeared, if she can invest them with her own stylish individuality.

The Sandow girl is in style. The new shirt waists are built so that a woman looks twice as wide as she is. In her skirt she looks narrower, for skirts are very clinging, and they are fitted as far down as the knees. But with the waist it is different. Here the figure must be broad and apparently muscular, so that the midsummer woman comes very near being top-heavy. Sleeves display the same peculiarity. They are tucked in rows of tucking unning around the arm and they are trimmed with bands of lace going round and round, all of which tend to make the sleeve large and the arm big. Waists as a rule show the trim ming put on, not from the neck to the belt, but around the figure, and lace is used in a great variety of other ways, The waist that buttons a little at one always running around.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING WHILE WARM WEATHER RULES

Summer Foods-A Few Good Recipes.

LEMON SQUASH. One lemon, two small teaspoons su-

gar, soda water, chopped ice. Fill a tumbler half full of chopped Add to it the juice of one lemon

CHING CHING One orange, four lumps of sugar, two drops essence of peppermint, three

drops essence of cloves, ice. Slice one orange into a large tumbler. Drop on it the peppermint and clove essences, add the sugar and fill up the glass with tiny pieces of ice. (Sometimes for those who prefer alcoholic drinks one-half glass of rum is added.)

GINGER BEER. One and a half pound of loaf sugar, broken, three ounces strong white gin-

ger, grated peel of two lemons. Put these together in a large stone jar and pour over them two gallons of boiling water. When it becomes milk warm, strain, and add the juice of two lemons and two large tablespoons of strong yeast. If made in the evening and allowed

bottle the next morning. Tie down the corks with wire or twine.

CHERRY SALAD.

Take one pint of cherries. Morellos and white cherries mixed make a in seeded raisins, dates or any dried pretty salad. Remove the stones from the cherries as carefully as possible and fill them with peanuts, filberts, chopped English walnuts or almond long enough to set the custard. Fresh head of lettuce. Wipe each leaf dry put in until the custard is added and of the storage and fill with the cherries, sprinkling on account of its juciness the batter Treat the child to plenty of liquid a little finely shredded white celery should be made thicker.

you believe in that book called | Some Ways of Preparing Delicious | ever the fruit. Now arrange these nests in mound shape on a pretty salad dish, and when ready to serve sprinkle a little fine salad oil and lemon juice over them, or serve a mayonnaise made with the cherry juice instead of vinegar or lemon juice for acid part. PINEAPPLE WATER.

> Three-fourths pound of sugar, one pint boiling water, one large pineapple, two lemons, two bottles soda water or seltzer. Put the sugar and water in a syrup kettle and allow to boil until they are

slightly syrupy. Peel, slice, and mash the pineapple Add to it the juice of the lemons and pour into the syrup. Stir well, cover and let it stand for three hours. Then strain through muslin. Add the soda water or seltzer with a liberal allowance of chopped ice and serve as cold as possible

BARLEY FIG PUDDING.

Wash and steam a pint of pearl barley; add a pint of chopped fig, a cup into a thin gruel, is more sustaining ing point. and a half of milk, half a cup of sweet cream or two tablespoonfuls of ant drink. melted butter and half a cup of sugar. Mix well together and turn into a buttered pudding dish and set the dish in a pan partly filled with hot water; bake slowly until thick as plain rice pudding, stirring down once or twice to prevent the fruit from settling in centre of the pudding.

WHEAT CUSTARD PUDDING.

When preparing your breakfast cereal cook enough for the pudding, leaving it in double boiler until after breakfast, and while it is still hot stir fruit and set away until next day; then mix to a batter with an egg custard prepared as usual and bake just

Tight gloves are worse than tight shoes. The shoes may give a dainty waking with her hands upon her look to the foot in spite of the tortures endured, but tight gloves make the hands fat and red and ugly. The flesh bulges out and wrinkles form. Gloves should be worn so easily fitting that rings may remain under them. The red, creased look of the palm when gloves are too tight abomirable. the glove is the only one who is deluded into the belief that her hand looks well in it.

> FAVORITE ROYAL PERFUMES. Alone among royalty the czarina is a great lover of scents, but she has no particular favorite and tries all the bottles that are sent for her appreciation. The German empress is faithful to "new mown hay," which is made for herself alone in a special manner under the form of scent, soap and toilet water. The young Queen of Italy is very mysterious about the perfume she uses, which is prepared by the princely hands of Milena of Montenegro.

A Married Man's Musings

Man may be the lord of creation, but he hasn't learned yet to talk 90 words a minute, with his mouth full of

Even the most truthful of women can't help calling the milk "cream." when the minister stays to dinner.

When one remembers that Solomon was the fellow who had so many wives he can't help thinking that a good deal of sympathy was wasted on old Job, who had only one.

When you tell them a joke they give you a blank stare, but if you happen to fall off a stepladder into the tub while papering the bedroom, they stand around and cackle like a lot of hysterical hens.

Women have no real sense of hum-

A sharp wife and a dull razor are the principal causes of profanity. The extreme penalty for bigamy is two mothers-in-law.

The first requisite to a happy marriage is a husband's ability to make satisfactory explanations.

The bride is given away by her father. The bridegroom can be depended upon to give himself away before long.

A good wife is one who lets her husband tell his friends in her presence that he is the head of the house.

Wives don't bother about getting the consent of the governed. If talk wasn't so cheap my wife bills.

No loaf is better than half a loaf if it is the kind most brides bake. My wife says an awful lot of mar-

ried men fool the insurance companies by getting insured for more than their real value.

Changing minds and dresses occupies the entire time of some women.

Good to Know. An orange eaten the first thing in the morning is an excellent cure for dys-

pepsia To clean white corsets brush with a nailbrush dipped in a inixture of soapy water and ammonia. A good way to prevent lamp glasses from cracking is to put them in cold

water, bringing it to a boil and let it cool gently. Old newspapers, smoothly make a good substitute for regular padding paper to use under a carpet. Common wrapping paper soaked in vinegar and applied to a bruise will

rapidly reduce the swelling and discol-Light kid gloves can sometimes be leaned quite satisfactorily by rubbing well with dry bread crumbs. The bread

must be stale enough so that it is quite The best way to remove marks made by hot water jugs on polished trays or tables is to make a thin paste of salad dry cloth and the mark will have disappeared.

Hot Weather Hints.

We need as much meat in hot weather as in cold.

Cream is one of the most easily digested of fats. Hot baths make a person cooler than cold baths.

than in cold weather.

Remember that not much water cutting a notch in the rounded side should be taken at meals. Buttermilk agrees particularly well

with those who cannot easily digest fats. Unripe fruit is generally indigestible,

and cherries and peaches are quite harmful.

Strength is supposed to increase as

the sun rises, and in general one is

strongest in the middle of the forenoon, or just before noon. Ice cream is often most grateful to invalids and is quite nutritious. If it The place in which they fall deteris eaten slowly and allowed to melt in

is swallowed, it can do no harm. When you are thirsty, very weak tea is better than cold water. Oat- moves his or her marker to the than plain water and makes a pleas-

Never take a long walk, and never do any hard work before breakfast. Vitality is at a low ebb in the early morning, and it is always better to take a cup of coffee before going out of doors when you first get up. The body is not entirely able to withstand fatigue and disease until breakfast of contrary, if one can place his or her some sort has been taken.

If you are fond of drinking ice water | titled to another throw. and other iced drinks now is the time to break off this pernicious habit. Al-starting point, but when put out must though hot food is cooled and cold go back to the post occupied last by gationalist. food heated in their passage to the stomach, nevertheless when you eat or or her out. drink anything cold you not only shock the gastric nerves, but you also retard digestion until the food or

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THE CHILDREN'S CORNER.

STORY-BOOK BOYS.

Fellows in stories do wonderful things, Circumvent robbers and hobnob with Then when they're needed they happen The maiden who wears To save youthful millionaires, pretty

near drowned. Fellows in stories, as sure as you're born. Look upon danger with withering scorn, Slay stalwart pirates with small pocketknives, Do everything "at the risk of their lives."

Fellows in stories find rocks on the track, Save huge express trains from ruin and wrack. Always wear shirts of a bright scarlet No other shade for a signal would do. Fellows in stories stop runaway steeds, Do any number of marvelous deeds, Often discover a dynamite plot, Go and explode it as likely as not,

Fellows in stories make villains to quail, Know how to follow an Indian's trail, Find gold and diamonds hid in the rocks, 'strike it rich' with a very few Fellows in stories that clerk in a store, Save their employers a million or more. Get to be partners while still in their teens. Put in the savings-bank most of their

Fellows in stories are kidnapped for gold, Make their escape through a strategy bold, Leap from one danger right into another, Find in a dungeon a runaway brother.

Fellows in stories run often to sea, Never get seasick, now how can that be? Soon become captains, and strut on the decks, Rescue their hundreds from opportune

am a fellow who never was brave.

Never saw one that I needed to save, Pirates and robbers don't travel my way, Might hunt for gold mines until I was gray. Once. through vacation, I worked in a store, Earned forty dollars, just that and no Yes, I was watchful, but so was the boss, Never could save him a cent's worth of

Nothing heroic in chopping up wood, Nothing beroic in just being good; It pleases mother, that's worth while to I'm not a story-book fellow, you see

Games for Children.

AN EVENING GAME.

Any afternoon or evening party may be made enjoyable by what is called "The Game of Guess." Anyone can play it, as all that is required of one is to answer questions which are asked by the hostess. The game is a play upon words and very interesting. The questions are asked something after would be running up some pretty big the following: "What miss is alone?" Answer, "Amiss." "What miss met with disaster," Answer, "Misfortune." "What miss sent a letter?" Answer, "Missive," etc. A long list of questions may be formed from this one word, and other words may be used in the same manner, as those ending in 'Kate," such as indelicate, masticate, indicate, etc.

> PARDS - AN OUTDOOR GAME. A brand new outdoor game that can

be played with improvised materials is Each player selects a pard. If girls and boys play together each boy selects a girl for his pard. If a boy or a girl is left over he or she is called a lone-

The game can be played also by parties consisting entirely of boys or of girls. The first requisite in pards is the

buffer. This may be a good-sized stone, one with rather a flat top generally being preferred, or a boy's hat, a hard felt like a Derby, or a stiff straw hat A soft hat will not answer. The buffer is placed on an open space on the ground, and is surrounded by a ring of posts.

earth. Every fourth stick is longer than the others, and is called a station. The sticks should be about an inch or more One stick must be considerably longer than any of the others, and, if pos

sist of 32 little sticks driven in the

sible, it should have a leaf on it. The stick is called the starting point. Pebbles may be used instead oil and salt, leave it on the mark or sticks. In this case a space of four or ring for an hour. Then polish with a five inches is left between every fourth and fifth pebble, and makes a station the starting point is indicated by stone considerably larger than the oth-

Each boy must select a leaf or flower of the same kind and as nearly like that of his pard as possible, for a marker. If the girl has an oak leaf, so must he; if she chooses a violet, he must have a violet.

The lonelies, however, must content

themselves with dry sticks for mark-The only other articles required in pards are three throw sticks. These are made easily by cutting the branch of some tree or plant into two pieces of equal length; about three or four More sleep is necessary in summer inches is a good size; splitting them, selecting three of as nearly the same width and thickness as possible, and

> of one of these. The order in which the pards play may be determined by counting out or by one of the usual ways used by young folks in regulating such mat-

The girl pard of the couple who have secured the first play begins by taking the three throw sticks, holding them much as she would a pen or a penci above the buffer, and throwing them down upon it, so that the ends of the throw sticks strike the buffer as nearly as possible together, and at the time, and the sticks themselves bounding off fall inside the circle of

mines now many posts away from the the mouth and become warm before it starting point the player's marker may be laid. If, in the beginning of the game, for instance, the sticks fall in such a way as to count five, the player meal water, either uncooked or made post (stick or pebble) from the start-

The players of one side move their markers from left to right; the players of the other side move theirs in the direction.

If one player, by a lucky throw, can place his or her marker at a post al-ready occupied by another player's marker, this latter is put out or sent back to the starting point to begin the game over again. Pards, however, cannot put each other out; on the marker at the post occupied by the other, the player who does so is en-

the marker of the player who puts him

Any player who can play his or her marker to the twentieth post or halfthe rest of the way and place the lucks cryi marker at the starting point, to begin another round, or end the game, as the case may be, four times around the Little Chronicle.

circle being generally considered

game. But if a player is so unfortunate at to land the marker at the starting point he or she loses twenty posts, and has to go half-way back around the circle to place his or her marker. The winning flowers or leaves are worn as badges by the winning pards.
It is well to add that the game may

be played without putting back. This makes a shorter, but, in the opinion of some, a less interesting game. Pards may also be played without partners, every player for himself, though in such a case the name given to the game is something of a misnomer-not, however to be avoided if

only two play the game.

An interesting variation of pards can be played at home by using checkers as posts and a tee-totum instead of throw sticks. A tee-totum is made by sticking a match through the center of a regular six-sided piece of thick

cardboard. Numbers are written on the edges of the sides, and the number to which the marker is to be moved is determined by the side upon which the tee-totum rests when it has done spinning,

The Thief in School.

There was consternation in Baird's Military Academy. For some weeks small articles had been missed, and now it was an open secret that there was a thief in the school. Good old Dr.Baird was not usually present at the opening exercises, but this morning he stood by his desk pale and constrained.

Young gentlemen," he began, with a slight break in his voice, "I wish to say a few words before we open the school. Many of you have lost trinkets and small sums of money; all of you know our disgrace. It is hard for me to judge and condemn one of my own boys. But there is no other way. A thief is among us, and the honor of the school demands that he be cast out. I have little sympathy with the boys that tell tales, but in this mat-ter I trust you will see the necessity of discovering the culprit. If you know anything or have any suspicion, I hope you will not let a false sense of honor keep you from making it known. fear it will be useless to appeal to the thief himself; his work has been too thorough and systematic to be that

of an amateur.' Even as he spoke the door opened. and a tall, bright-faced boy entered hurriedly. As he crossed the room and took his place among the larger pupils he looked flushed and embarass-Dr. Baird's eyes rested on him graciously. Harry Lawrence was one of his best scholars, and the son of an

old friend. "Do you know anything about the stolen articles, Harry?" he asked, thinking perhaps that the boy might have something or have formed some

suspicion. "Yes, sir; I am to blame. But I think can restore most of the things. There was a long silence. Dr. Baird's face grew white and stern. The boys stole quick, frightened glances at him and at each other. Harry Lawrence the thief? It seemed impossible.

"I beg your pardon, Dr. Baird," he said hurriedly; "but you see I-my squirrel Gyp has been lost nearly a month, and just before the bell rung one of the boys told me he saw him this coat to save my uniform. And-and I found something up there that made me forget everything else. I did not think of my appearance until af-

ter I entered the schoolroom." Dr. Baird's face did not lose any of ts sternness. "Vour coat is a matter of small importance just now," he said. "I need not tell you with what sorrow and astonishment I have heard your confession. Of course, you understand that you must leave the school?" You don't mean-" Then a red flush of comprehension suc-

ceeded the whitness on his face.

the things?

Dr. Baird! You don't think that I stole

He bent his head and gave a low, peculiar whistle. Instantly a pair of bright eyes peeped from his pocket, then a full-grown gray squirrel ran up his sleeve and took a position on his bulder. The boys began to titter. Baird looked at him inquiringly. "I always had a lot of pets at home," explained Harry, "so when I found a nest of young squirrels last spring I could not resist taking one. I kept him in my room, and after he grew tame, used to let him run out on the branches of the big elm. He always came back, and if my window was clos ed would chatter until I let him in. He was very fond of raisins and nuts, and I taught him to search my pockets for them. Last month he disappeared, and I thought he had gone back to the woods." Harry reached down, and stroked the squirrel gently. "I suppose

he has been in the house all the time, and-and has been rifling the boys' pockets during school hours. There was a low murmur, which, not being checked, rose presently in to ringing chere. Dr. Baird loked as though he would like to join them.

"What reason have you for suppos

ing the squirrel took the things?" "I found them piled up behind one of the trunks in the garret," answered Harry, "and Gyp was sitting on them, rubbing his paws and chatter-

Again there was a low murmur which Dr. Baird instantly quelled by raising his hand. But all the sternness was gone from his face. "I am afraid I shall have to carry out by original intention, Harry," he said, smilingly. "The thief must be banished from the school. However, you may take Gyp down to the gardenand have him make a nest for him

in the barn."-Frank H. Sweet, in Philadelphia North American. The President's Message.

President Roosevelt sent the following message to the Sunday school children of Brooklyn who paraded in

Prospect Park recently: "I am glad to have a chance to express to the children of the Sunday School Union how glad I am to know that they are fitting themselves to pacome in the future Christian citizens

of this great republic. "Sturdy, self-respecting morality, a readiness to do the rough work of the world without flinching, and same time an instant response to every call on the spirit of brotherly love and neighborly kindness - these qualities must rest at the foundation of good citizenship here in this republic if it is to achieve the greatness we hope for it among the nations of mankind. "Therefore, I send greetings to Lie children, and I send greetings espein these difficult duties."-The Congre-

THE OBSTINATE KITE.

"What's the trouble, Willie?" said way around the circle, can go at once Mrs. Brown to her small son, who was

"My kite won't fly," sobbed Wilde, "and I made it out of flypaper, too."-

THE MASONIC EMBLEM.

arms of the beautiful woman.

Blake regarded him whimsically.

"He is a comical-looking little chap," he said. Then suddenly an interested,

excited expression came over his fea-

tures. The child's ragged coat had

fallen away and pinned to the coarse,

common shirt Blake beheld a Masonic

Now Fenton Blake was a prominent

member in the Masonic order and Masonry was one of the few things in

life that still held his interest. He eag-

"Bud thought he had no friends. He will find he has a worldful," he ex-

cliaimed as he rose and hastened into

the other coaches

Presently he came back jubilant, his

"There were plenty of Masons on board," he said, "and I told them of Bud and showed them this little pin.

They shelled out liberally and the mo-

ther of four small boys donated this

Bud into the stateroom I will put him

The Masonic emblem had aroused

Blake's sympathy and interest, and as

he felt the soft weight of the sleeping

child against his shoulder, a sudden impulse came to him. He laid the child

down in the berth and returned to his

section, where he remained buried in deep thought until the beautiful wo-

man rejoined him.

"Bud did not awaken until I undressed him," she said. "The porter is staying with him now."

"Do you know what I am going to do?" exclaimed Blake impetuously. "I

am going to adopt Bud. I am like

him in some respects. 'My relashuns is all dead, and I hain't got no friends,'

To his surprise there were evidences of visible disappointment in the coun-

had made up my mind to adopt him. Since my little boy died three years

ago, it has given me pain even to look

at a child, but tonight when I held poor little Bud, I lost that feeling. Of

course, you have the first right-you

"That isn't why I am going to adopt

"Your home is in Denver, isn't it?"

"Yes," he said in surprise. "As the guardian of our mutual little friend,

husband once pointed you out to meat the opera, I think."

'Yes, I know," she said quietly. "My

He showed the evidences of another

"You live in Denver, also?" he ask-

a card with name and address engrav-

The name revived hope: "Mrs. Mar-

"She must be a widow," he thought. "I am sure," she said anxiously, "you

will say that it is best I should take

Bud to my home and care for him un-til he is convalescent."

will. My bachelor apartments are not

Blake was quick to perceive the advantages derived from this arrange-ment, which would afford opportuni-

ties of continuing and strengthening

When they had reached Denver Bud's

temperature had risen alarmingly.

the friendship so charmingly and in-

arranged comfortably for a sick child.'

ne asked after a pause.

"Yes, she replied."

tenance of the beautiful woman.
"Do you know," she said slowly,

exclaimed Blake impetuously.

How providential!' 'exclaimed the

utiful woman. "If you will carry

arms full of boys' clothing.

man rejoined him.

that is, no near ones."

saved his life."

Fenton Blake.'

ion Vernor.'

formally opened.

frame of mind.

train with us."

"Vernor?

Where does she live?"

"Yes, Max Vernor's widow."

this confirmation of his hopes.

him when you are quite strong.

"How does he know dad was one?"

"By means of a little pin he found

Bud closed his eyes and lay quiet so

ong that Mrs. Vernor thought he had

"And was that why you brung me

"No, Bud, I took care of you at first

in memory of a little boy who died. Then, afterwards, just because I like

ments a maid announced that Mr. Blake

Mrs. Vernor directed that he be

Bud was quiet again. In a few

to sleep. She rose from the bed-

but a compelling little hand

your shirt." he replied.

lutched at her skirts.

here and took care of me?

"Yes. Bud."

was in the library.

he asked in alarm

ed curiously.

digged cellars.

Mason.'

side.

The long passenger train drawn by take good care of him." two puffing, panting iron horses rolled ed the heart of Bud's rescuer. She up and down and over and around the up and down and over and around the was married, then!

was married, then!

He hunted up the conductor and engaged the stateroom. When he returned Bud was sleeping quietly in the

land of the west. Fenton Blake, leaning his head back against the plush of the Pullman, absolutely ignored the wild scenery withput; he preferred the contemplation of the beautiful woman who occupied the section opposite him. He knew she must be as beautiful in heart as in face and form, for she was sweet and gra- | pin tious to perter, to conductor, and even to that most obnoxious personage, the hews agent. There was about her and her belongings those little outward and erly took the pin from the child's shirt. visible signs of an inward and spir-Itual grace which are indefinable yet

unmistakable. For two days Blake had watched for an opportunity to render her some adwice that would not appear like an intrusion, but fate had denied him such

Suddenly he assumed an upright pobition. They were going at an unus-nal rate of speed. There came a ter-rible joit and a rocking motion, fol-lowed by a dead halt. He went for-ward and learned that the train had broken in two on a heavy grade, and the runaway portion, consisting of the four sleepers and a drawing-room coach, had overtaken the day coaches, smashing them into kindling wood. Blake joined those hurrying to the aid of the victims, climbing over the wreckage, and, hearing the helpiess, hopeless cries of those buried beneath the mass of timbers. The inevitable

occasion. He stopped on his merciful way at the sound of a faint, little voice "Cancher git me out?" A glow of running red fire lit up the scene and showed to him the terrified appealing eyes of a little lad who was

accompanying fire lent its horror to the

wedged in between heavy With set teeth, stern eyes and pant-ing breath Blake lifted and pulled and tugged and strained, making but a slight opening in the piled-up wreck-The menacing flames darted forward from all sides, eager to snatch their little victim. Then he made one grand, final, superhuman and successful effort. Catching the child up in his arms he strode away with him to his

The beautiful woman had come out on the forward platform and was looking anxiously about. Blake swung himself up on the steps beside her.

"Will you come in and look after this little chap?" he asked as he hurried down the aisle to his section. "I must go back and help.'

'Oh, what has happened?" she cried, following him. He explained briefly.

"Is the child hurt?" 'No, I think not, only weak and frightened. He's cold, too. I'll wrap him up in my overcoat and lay him on

"Give him to me," she said, seating, herself and drawing a traveling rug and she wrapped the rug snugly about The child looked up at her with bewildered eyes, and then, seemingly

content, dropped his head on her shoul-Blake returned to action. In an hour he came back to his coach, tired and

triumphant. 'It wasn't so bad after all," he de-"We are right on the edge of a station. Plenty of helpers came. They put out the fire almost immediately. Only three killed and about twenty in-

The beautiful woman shuddered and pressed the little form closer in her

'Have you held him all the time?" "Yes, I liked to," she replied. "He has made you quite a hero. He says you 'fit the flames and everything; that if you hadn't a gotten him outen the lumber' he would have 'all burned up.' Didn't you, Bud?"

"So his name is Bud. What is your other name?" he asked, addressing the boy, who now sat bolt upright and shook off the rug. "Bud Lukes." 'Were your parents with you in the

'Nope: I was makin' the trip alone.' "Where were you going?"
"Want goin' nowhar; jest gittin' a

'Where do your folks live?" "Ain't got no folks."

"No relations—no friends?"
"Nope! My relashuns is all dead, and I hain't got no friends."

'Whe did you come from?" "Got in at the last stop and thought I'd see how fur I could ride before they put me off, but they thought I belonged to a woman what set in front of me with a lot of kids, and they didn't ask

me fur no ticket nor nuthin'." "But with whom do you live?" "Lived with dad till he got killed. Bin livin 'alone sense."

'How long has your mother been dead?" asked the beautiful woman. "Dunno. Don't remember her."
"How old are you?" asked Blake. "Seven, goin' on eight."

"You don't look that old." "I'll be bigger, all right. Say, hain't you got a chaw of tobak about yer?" "Little Breeches!" laughed Blake, to the beautiful woman, who touched her lips, to the boy's brow and ex-

claimed in expostulatory tones: "Oh, Bud, Bud!" Then Blake recalled the last verse of the poem and thought that the beautiful woman was a fair illustration of the angel who guarded Little

"I am afraid he is feverish," she said looking up anxiously.
"I'll see if I can get hold of a docexclaimed Blake,

leaving the coach. He soon returned with a local doctor who had come with the others from the little station. He took Bud's temperature and examined him carefully. "What have you had to eat today?" he

then asked. Peanuts and codfish before I started. Hain't had nuthing sence What did you have yesterday?"

that you belong to him because your father was one also." "Nuthin. Yes, had a cup of coffee."
"Just as I thought," exclaimed the octor. "He wasn't hurt in the accident, but he's nearly starved." Blake rose to his feet. "Where's the porter?" he exclaimed. "Bud shall

have a ten-course dinner!' The physician laid a restraining hand on his arm and the beautiful woman "Then he gim me all these things, and is goin' to gim me more, because he thought that was dad's pin." "A little warm milk?" she asked of

the doctor. Yes, that will be good. He has a fever, and I am afraid it will increase. He ought to be put to bed, and I will leave some medicine for him. Don talk to him any more. He is excited.' The stateroom isn't occupied,"

the beautiful woman, turning to Blake, Engage it for me, please, and I'll put

"But it is too much," said Blake, "to ask you to take care of him." The eyes of the beautiful woman were sad and wistful as she replied in

a sad, low voice:
"I lost a little boy 3 years old—I can

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be out playing football in a few days." Bud looked at him steadily for a mothat pin you found stickin' in my

shirt? "Yes, Bud, I know it well."
"Twant never dad's. Bill Hawks swiped it outen a man's coat, and I on it from him pitchin pennies."
Blake stared, then he leaned back in his chair and laughed luxuriously. "Bud, I envy you. You have squared yourself from the charge of appear-

ng as an impostor, but I never can! How can I reach all those poor, deluded Masons on the train?"
"Never mind," consoled the beautiful woman, "they have laid up treasures in heaven for themselves." "Didger gim me all these 'ere things

cause of that pin? You can take 'em They hain't spiked any yet." Blake passed his hand lightly over the troubled little face. "Oh, Bud," he remonstrated.

"She don't care," continued Bud, turning his face away, "she don't care whether dad was a Mason. She likes

"So do I, Bud," said Blake, gathering him into his arms. "You are going to him," he hastily interrupted, "but be-cause of that little pin, the emblem of that great brotherhood." be my little boy, just the same as if your dad was a Mason." "I thought now, maybe, you would let me have him," sighed the beautiful

woman. "Bud you see what a demand there for the possession of your small is for person. You'll have to decide. Which may I introduce myself? My name is do you choose?"

Bud boked up into the face of the and whose arms were so strong and good to rest in. Then he looked into the eyes of the beautiful woman pang at the mention of those two who had laid such cool hands on his burning brow.

"I wancher both," he said decisively Six months later Bud went into the guardianship of Fenton Blake, but the Opening her purse she handed him beautiful woman did not have to part from her little protege.

Story of a Girl Saved by I will be so grateful to you if you Newspaper Article.

> She Suffered From Headache, Dizziness and Night Sweats-Her Friends Feared She Was Going Into Con-

[From L'Avenir, St. Jerome, Que.] Blake drove to Mrs. Vernor's home Among the thousands of young girls with her, carrying the child in his arms. Soon after their arrival the fam- who bless Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for ily physician of the Vernor household safely carrying them through that perilous period of their lives He didn't prophesy a long or when they step from girlhood into the broader realm of womanhood, severe illness for the lad, so Blake sought his apartments in a blissful there is none more enthusiastic than Miss Gabrielle Thomas, a young lady known to most of the residents of St. To his lawyer on the following day he confided his plan of adopting the lit-Jerome, Que., and greatly esteemed by all her acquaintances. To a report-"He is at present at the home of Mrs. Vernor. She was on the same er of L'Avenir du Nord, Miss Thomas said: "From the time I was fourteen until I was eighteen years of age my What Vernor is that? health was very bad. I was weak; had no appetite and could do no Blake told him the street and numwork. At night I perspired greatly, and frequently slept but little, I suf-fered from headaches, dizziness, and Blake's heart gave a leap of joy at could scarcely move about without becoming breathless, and I finally reach-"He was her guardian," continued the reminiscent lawyer, "and married here as soon as she was out of school. ed a stage when my nds feared I was going into cons. stion. I was He was a negative, uninteresting sort of under the care of doctors, but their lid. man-died about four years ago, and I treatment did not help me. I then don't think his loss was mourned to any great extent, but the death of her with the same poor results, and I had come to think I could not get better. child, a year later, left Mrs. Vernor One day I read in a newspaper the Blake's calls upon his little charge statement of a young girl whose symp-toms were almost identical with my were as frequent as those of the doc-Bud improved quickly under the skilled care he received. There soon came a day when, white, weak and bless the day I did so. 1 had only thin, he sat propped up in bed by soft used the pills a few weeks when I began to get better, and in a couple of months every symptom of my trouble pillows, gazing with admiring eyes upon the numerous toys and picturebooks Blake had lavished upon him.
"When you are well enough to enhad disappeared and I was as strong and healthy as any girl of my age. joy it, Bud, Mr. Blake is going to give have since always enjoyed the you a pony," said the beautiful woman health, and I shall be glad indeed if my to adopt you and take you home with

men and women lies in the timely use "But ain't I goin' to stay with you, of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which act "Only until you are well," she replied as a nerve tonic and supply new blood enfeebled systems. to enfeebled systems. They have cured many thousands of cases of 'What does he want me fur?" he ask-Because, Bud, you are the son of a 'Nope. Dad warn't no mason. He and partial paralysis. But stitutes should be avoided, if She explained to him as well as she could the meaning of the term. The difficulty of conveying to his limited name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for ntelligent a definition of Masonty was by all dealers or sent postpaid at 50 somewhat lessened by the fact that cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50, by 'Me and some other kids had a secret addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. "Mr. Blake is a Mason, and he feels

Appendicitis Not New

have to be operated upon, when there 'em out of it. didn't use to be any of them?" "My was a never say anything young friend," the doctor answered, man of family at that, for he was nor to anybody else. this disease has been in the world carrying a potted rubber plant in his since Adam was-perhaps the story of losing a rib may have arisen because was doing a zig-zag saunter over to he was operated on for appendicitis. the Brooklyn end late one afternoon When your grandfather was a boy his last week, and tacked in my direction. neighbors had it all around him, and He charged right alongside of me and so they did when you were a boy. But began to unwind his spiel. they called it inflammation of the bewels, stomach ache, acute indiges- out with the tide, as I suspected. tion, liver trouble or something of that told him he had a little tide on himsort. The patient got well or he died, self that would be worth eight dollars but no one ever opened him when liv- and a half to any man of a properly ing to see what the matter was. Per-haps it is as well that they did not, be even a little bit quippy with me, have the looks of would-be suicides for much of the surgery of those days and my funny crack didn't land at all. was more dangerous than any dis- That man with the potted rubber nervous manner about such people shown to the sick-room.
"Well, Bud, old man," said Blake,
taking the small hand in his, "you'll

DO NOT REALLY MEAN TO JUMP

Tell Sad Tales to Brooklyn Bridge Policemen.

They May Threaten Suicide, But They Are Easily Managed-Bridge-Jumping Jokers.

"Do many want to make the jump?" repeated a Brooklyn bridge policeman in reply to a question asked by a New York reporter. "Say, if I had 60 cents for all that 've edged up to me since I first began pounding these planks and told me that it was them to slide over the side and bury their troubles in the salt wet down below, I'd be in shape to lend money to pawnbrokers and bookmakers without interest.

"None of us on the bridge ever puts in a watch without we're braced by one or two of these tin-canners and informed, with mixed ale weeps and slow music stuff, that they're about due to begin tossing themselves over the rail to go out or come in with the tide. If we tried to pinch all that hand us this one every day there'd have to be warehouses built at both ends of the bridge to hold 'em all.

"Carrying their packages along with 'em as they cross the bridge they suddenly get rummily lonesome and for the want of some one better to work a chin off on, they butt into the first bridge cop they see and try to scare the buttons off him by throwing it at him that they're going to end it all by the four-second route from the bridge to the ditch down below. We don't waste much breath with this. kind, but fan 'em along in clog time.

"Of course some of 'em are sure enough cut-ups and village madcaps that try to kid us. Only the other afternoon a real hoydenish thing tried to toy me along some by solemnly traipsing up to where I was leaning and asking me to point out the best place for her to step off the bridge. "I told her that New York was gen-

erally looked upon as the best end of it. But she kept a straight map her and told me that she didn't mean that-that she wanted to find a nice, springy place on the bridge from

which to jump. "She was a good-looking woman of 30 or so, too, and she didn't look as if she'd been having any trouble or takwho had pulled him from the ing in any pink tea herself. I was pretty certain that she was joshing me, and yet she kept such a straight chart on her that she had me a bit twisted at that.

'Jump off, hey?' says I, to gain 'We'll, ma'am, there's a heap to me. o' water down there, and you'd be standing an even-money chance to about right, Cap, says I to him. I was watching him. I had noticed catch cold before you'd get time to 'There's nothing much for you to do, that young man poking around the eange your clothes if you made that

to doubt whether, after all, she was to jump off the bridge for yours. What time that he was on the bridge on dancing me on the pieces of tick-tack twine. She looked so earnest and all of it,' and I pulled my gun and made himself worked up to the jump he that that I began to dope it out that as if to hand it to him. Just take this came over on the back of a wagon, inperhaps her belfry chimes needed pop and go about two hundred yards stead of on the promenade. I saw

Hollondese finish of it. What's your you're dumped into the dead wagon idea in committing suicide, anyhow?" when it comes along just as cute as tions of a good many chaps who have roguish creature, shaking her head rubber plant with me-I can take it off the docks as those of men that

"'Well,' said I, quite over the notion me, let the selling plater go if he yelled at me as he iged off sideways weather eye on distressed and nervwants to. What did he leave you for?' the merry lamp all of a sudden, I re- ahead at a five-mile-an-hour gait about them, we never have very much fused to cut his hair, the brute!' and across the bridge, shaking his head fear that they'll take the plunge. then she pushed me the happy hoot and muttering at a great rate. and passed on giggling like the very old Dickens, such a wilful, prankish to saw off the B-flat swan song on me doesn't like to get so mussed up as all thing as she was, yes, indeed! I sure with variations, told me that his idea that." did hanker to run that kidding mad- in jumping off the bridge was to spite cap in, all right, but I didn't, and she the young woman who had given him kept turning around and laughing the motorman's mitt.
back at me until I dodged out of sight. "Well, say, that's a plug of a way back at me until I dodged out of sight. just foolish and tiresome. One of 'em 'What you want to do is to pass right was along this way only this after- by her smoking on a horrid cigarette noon. He was an Algy-off-the-house- just as hard as ever you can and when boat wearing one of these ram's horn she sees how dissipated you've be-Panama things that could've been come, you wild devil, why, she'll feel hocked for ready money, and all of so sorry that—' his togs sassy enough to match his "I wasn't able to get away with any

"'Well, it's all off,' he lisped as he

'I'm going to jump.' I can rip a few yards off the edges

off. his announcement, but he came at me me a while back and opend it up by children-bed

Tve had enough for mine. I'm a ed around in the water before they who sat at his bedside. He is going who sat at his bedside. He is going to adopt you and take you home with him when you are quite strong."

"Oh, that's it, is it?' said I, getting a little hot myself that he should think me so easy. 'A Jonah, hey? a bum picker and hoodoo as all that, The happiness of health for both well it? The happiness of health for both well it?"

"Twenty-seven straight losers, en." of a positive think me so easy. 'A Jonah, hey? a bum picker and hoodoo as all that, The happiness of health for both well it?" Well, it's you for the quickest walk why, you'd never have any luck in ening and tonic influence on the you know how to take from here to the world a-jumping off the bridge. It's

pajams with this piece of kindling the water you'd land on the deck of a and enable them to retain their wood so that you'll come to the con- lumber schooner, and after the bucko water naturally. clusion that Rip Van Jonah was a mate and the ship's cook got through in the back, neuralgia, depression of lucky man to be inside of the whale, clubbing you into-shape you'd find see?' And when I got through toss- yourself shanghaied for a little deck- with this weakness blighting his rheumatism, sciatica, St. Vitus' Dance, ing him that little section of gab he swabbing cruise of about eight life. Have the trouble cured in was about forty feet away already months down in the yellow fever secand going right on at a lope. Some of tion. Get wise, son, and try your luck these tear-up Willies make bum with the ponies again on the 50 cent jury to the health. hashes of it when they dike them- dead line with the price of what you

> a sure thing. "But the let's-have-some-slow-chords jumper is a piker, any how." booze bugs that get the buttonhole clutch on us and try to convince us and he slewed off whistling. that they're just about to turn a few somersaults into eternity are the ones end of it, though, there's no doubt that that give us the fantoids complicated a great many unfortunate folks that

"A middle-aged man-and he was a

"Oh, yes, he was just about to go

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Advice to Men.

To Those Who Are Not What They Dught to be.



HOW MANY MEN ARE SUFFERING MISERIES FOR THE WANT OF A SIMPLE REMEDY? They do not live; they simply exist. In the faces of thousands can be read the story of a wasted life and blighted hopes; joys and pleasures are unknown to them because their vitality is being sapped. Varicocele, wasting drains have exhausted Nature's Electrical forces and left them wrecks upon the shores of life. Many have sought in drugs and patent remedies relief from their mental and physical suffering. They are soothed for a day, or maybe a week, falsely braced up, until, the effects of the drug wearing off like the momentary bracing of whiskey, they sink still lower in vitality, and, with hope exhausted, lose confidence in themselves and their fellow-man and decide to abandon all efforts to recover their power, feeling that there is no help for them. Man, do not sacrifice yourself in this way. Do not endure this living death while Nature holds out to you relief in the form of Electricity—that vital element of which, by a life of dissipation, you have deprived yourself—tearing down faster than Nature could rebuild. In this great restorative-Electricity-there are life and happiness for you. It restores power to the weak and indifferent; it builds up the weakened system, and by its vitalizing, stimulating cure it makes the blood jump through sluggish veins, increasing the circulation to every part, assisting Nature to carry off the impure matter which clogs up the wheels of life.

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against the bridge rail and been stuf- -and yet very few of them actually fing sad conversation into me yet if I make the big jump.

according to the way you've handed it middle span for four or five days, and out to me, except to make a swift hike had spotted him as a lad who really "She put a finger to her lip and over the big divide and let your trou- had the self-destroying bug.

looked so serious over it that I began bles stay behind. But you don't want "I kept an eye on him all of the you want to do is to make a gun play these days, but on the day that he got down the glide and then punch one him as he climbed over the rail and "'Anyhow,' I went on, "it's a chimof these pellets into your conk right
panzee work, this thing of making a back of the left ear, and I'll see that
make it, but it wasn't fast enough. when it comes along just as cute as tions of a good many chaps who have

home-and-"'Why, you infernal, murderous about on the bridge. by this time that she was stringing scoundrel you ruffian!' the old phony "Although we of course keep the f.om where I still stood pretending to ous-looking women on the bridge who "Because, she replied, handing me offer him the gun, and then he plodded have that suspicious suicidal look

"Another of the regulars who tried of committing suicide. A woman

"Most of the kidders, though, are to spite the peevish thing,' I told him.

more of that, for the berry young roo-ay was already pounding the walk sidled alongside o' me and hove to. on his way to the other side. If I'd ha' fallen in with his little drool he, too, Backache Kid-"'Y'are, hey?' says I. 'Well, say, would have had the half-Nelson on ney Tablets. you might as well let me have that the second button of my coat yet, tell-Panama tent before you drop, then. ing me the simple annals of the poor. "One of them that had dropped all has proved so and it'll do for me to wear on my day of his coin at the races and had then successful for got one o' these nickle Burbon edges that serious "It kind o' grieved him to see that I on that made him feel like conversing wasn't going to do any flip-flaps over through his Leghorn, see-sawed up to affliction of asking me how long the people that "'No, honest Injun, I am,' said he. hopped off the bridge generally swash-

were picked up. "Twenty-seven straight losers, eh?" selves out in their kidding clothes for can get on your fancy waistcoat, but cut out the bridge-jumping. A bridge

"The suggestion hit him about right, "When it comes down to the serious cian, "that so many people are suffering these days with appendicitis and most practicable way it just to kid the bridge to look over the ground, to stopped, dizziness and headaches ceased. put it that way. But these people never say anything to the bridge cops,

"It's these hard-luck looking people arms—executed a right oblique as he that just loiter about the bridge, glanding nervously about them, that we keep the good eye on, and not on the I am of the opinion that chinners. the great bulk of people who come out on the bridge with the actual intention of making the jump get scared off A Liverpool, England, firm, employ-

thing looks too flerce. "At any rate, there's not a day when some of us don't find it necessary to 'ud have had me crunched up that we learn to know when we see it Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia

hadn't suddenly pretended to see the "A young fellow from Washington sense of his proposition as he stated it who had lost a good government job, York city, viz., 3,775,128. through booze jumped off the bridge 'Well, after all, I guess you're from my beat last summer, right while

"'My husband has left me,' said the can be. You may as well leave that shot or poisoned themselves or jumped I've seen a short time before prowling

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THE DEFECTION OF LUCY.

Wells stood for a moment on his doorstep in the early morning, looking under the trees, down the quiet street. "Mary." he called to his wife, turning to look inside, "come part way

Mrs. Wells joined him, and they passed slowly down the walk together. at her breast. "It is so peaceful here," said Mr. "I can't get over it. I don't understand how any one can prefer impatiently. the city to this, especially if they have

"I am sometimes troubled about Lucy," said Mrs. Wells.

"Lucy? Why, what about her?" "I don't know. She is such a tender-hearted little girl, and I know she wants to be good, but she is so when she plays around home, but the

'Oh, he is a boy." A far away whistle of a locomotive sounded faintly, and Mr. Wells hurried away, the bustling city already spreading before his mind's eye. Lucy was sitting on the lawn, by the side of the house, two or her own children leaning against a tree, their eyes staring straight before them, one lying by her side, as naked as when she was born, her eyes closed, and a fourth, a poor little rag cripple, in her lap. This last had no eyes. They had been rubbed off, or, rather, faded away from old age. There were boxes overflowing with hats and clothes, a baby carriage, a crib and a work-basket.

"Are you getting the little ones ready for the party?" asked Mrs. Wells.
"Oh, don't you remember only Anna was invited?" said Lucy, looking earnestly, almost tearfully up. "It's a party of just last Christmas dolls. They're all six months old, you know." "Oh, yes, that will be nice, won't it?" "Yes," answered Lucy ruefully.
"But Marjorie feels so bad. I'm com-

ow," She held up the weather-beaten form. fiting her now," "Poor Marjorie," she said, "She's most "Don't Kittie and May feel bad,

in years and years, and she can't ever, I guess, any more.' You should say she has not, Lucy.'

"I mean she has not-oh, dear, it is very sad, don't you think so?" 'Why don't you give her one? I'll tell you what. You make a party around to the back porch when no one next Saturday for Marjorie, and in- is looking, and take 'em off as easy vite all the scarecrows to it. You can as nothing. You can play hide and call it an old maid's tea." "Oh, goody—oh, can I?"
"You may."

mean mayn't I?" "It is may I, Lucy."

"Yes. May 1?"
"If you have a nice, pleasant time today, and don't get into any trouble, and come home in good order and everything is all right, you may. And will have Martha make a little frosted cake for each of the party."

Lucy hugged Marjorie to her breast and closed her eyes tight. Such a

She laid the tattered creature in the crib with a little pat and a maternal smile and picked up the naked Anna. She could continue the interrupted preparations for the party now, with nothing to disturb her delight in them. Anna was a beautiful child, with rolden curls, rosy, wax cheeks, large blue eyes with long brown lashes. The white kid body was firm and plump. Lucy was proud of her and of her wardrobe, but tempered her admiration and affection with the precautions of a wise mother.

Invited to come at ten in the morning, and they might stay till four. would be games before luncheon, and grief that it might not become too real. the making of dolls' clothes in the af- She saw them bring twigs and leaves,

clad in her petticoat and underwaist, seemed to Lucy that the wide-open while her mother brushed her hair, she eyes of her darling were fixed in a saw her brother Johnnie come whist- | stare of terror. ling around the house, and walk bold-Ty into the woodshed. A few mo-ments later she saw Darling Dick come sandwiches and cake. Just wave your stealing out, a bowie-knife in his belt, hand if you give in." He took a match cross hilt, two edged sword in his from his pocket and struck it on a hat-band. He moved stealthily, but of the band held their breath. Lucy not with the stealth of cowardice. It was wiggling and prancing in agony. was only the wise caution, the bold When

day, and what adventures they would arms and began to cry. There was no encounter. In a moment the Little Mother Lucy vanished, and from the strung and heart-broken, her own same blue eyes there peeped the bandit | clothes and Anna's were crumpled and maiden, making them to dance and dirty. She would be obliged to rob sparke. Which would she rather do— her party of its feast. Her mother have a quiet luncheon on the parson- would look at her in astonishment and age lawn, play pussy wants a corner, reproach. How could she ever go to and make doll clothes, or take her the parsonage in such a mussed chance with the free, bold spirits of state? And Marjorie, her poor, rag

She stood up to let her mother tie the new ribbons on her hair, and as how?" said Daring Dick in vexation she did so, she saw Anna, clad in all and disgust. "Here you go crying like her loveliness, her red lips arching a baby. You're a regular old spoil-cat sweetly, her eyes fixed dreamily upon today. her nickel shoe-buckles twinkling in the sunlight, the very picture of in- Bold nocent, expectant helplessness.

Lucy gathered Anna to her arms, holding her carefully, so as not to rumple her clothes, and went with her mother downstairs. Her mother got the shears and led her outside to a little bush at the end of the porch, snipped off a pink bud, partly open, pinned it to her breast.

"I hope you will have a nice time. And Lucy, will you try and be careyour friends vexed with you?"

ful and polite and do nothing to make "I will try, mamma; indeed, I will

"Just think of poor Marjorie, too!"
"I know it-oh, I hope nothing hap-

"Lucy, I don't think anything will. to tear their clothes or get them all in her lap. muddy, and they ought not to be sent home by their hostess. That's all I

mean, and I am sure you will have a good, happy time today." Lucy put her free arm about her mother's neck and kissed her, and ran down the walk between the peonies dirty—and I couldn't go." and bleeding-hearts, to the gate. As her hand was on the latch she was

It was Saturday in Summerville. Mr. , startled by a low "hist" from the lilac bush at her left.
"Don't look. Don't speak," said the well-known voice of Daring Dick. "Just listen and do as I say. Turn up the

first street, keep on this side; go slow as you get near the alley." In the silence that followed, Lucy heard the latch rattle under her shak-ing hand, and felt her heart battering "Remember your oath," hissed the

voice from the bush.
"Come, hurry up," said the voice impatiently. "Get a move on, and hustle, Lucy; they's a-waiting."
She looked once toward the house and saw her mother watching her

ing, all unconscious of the brigand in the bush. "Good-bye," said Lucy, with a plaintive quayer in her voice. She waved her hand leebly, and, clutching Anna

to her preast, walked slowly down the thoughtless, or careless, or something street. Of course, she knew nothing -I don't know what. She seems to be of what might be before her. There just as careful and quiet as can be had been times when such mysterious commands had brought a boundless, expectant delight, while they frightthing happens. If she goes away, she comes hack half the time all mussed her little friends come to see her, she corner and avoided the threatening Is lovely to them, but sometimes when alley, but Lucy had never yet failed she goes to play with them, she comes back in disgrace."

"Oh, that's the way with all chil"Oh, that w "Oh, that's the way with all children," said Mr. Wells soothingly.
Don't worry about Lucy, she's all right. How about Johnnie?"

commands, or those of his Friends, the outlaws. She looked down the street, it is true, and longed to be safely in the yard of the parsonage next door, but for all that, she turned up the street she was told to follow, and came to the alley, walking slowly.
"Don't be scared," she whispered to 'Don't be-oh, don't be-don't Anna. be-scared."

"Halt!" said a voice from the alley. "Up with your hands, postillion! Get out, lady, and come here." "Better blow off his dead-deaders

tell no tales—bang!"
"You missed him—I'll— "I didn't, either, miss him. I blew him to smithereens. "No, you didn't. He's still up there.

"Bang! Bang! There, he's done for now, anyhow.

"Oh, shoot-you're always doing everything. Can't you let a feller—"Silence! Who's chief here, any-"Silence! how? Dick, you bind and gag the coachman. Pete, cut the horses loose. We'll need them later. Now, lady, you come here. Lucy walked a few steps into the alley, and stood before Bold Billy, her

doll hugged tight to her shoulder. "We'll not harm you," said the chief proudly. "We held you up, 'cause we want you to do something. We know proudly. where you're going and—and every-thing. We want them sandwiches and the cake-"They're on a shelf at the end of the

"Oh, a little. But not so terrible as pantry," broke in Friar John. "I saw Marjorie does. She hain't had a party ma put 'em there this morning." 'Now, you get 'em out, and leave em under the gooseberry bushes by the fence-

"Oh, I can't—I can't—I—"
"You can, too. You've got to. You can put 'em on the window-sill, and go

"But I can't. Oh, don't make me, Just this once, won't you please. "Aw, come on, Lucy," said Dick; 'you'll go and spoil everything. All

right for you if you don't-you'll see.
"I have it," cried Friar John. "We'l torture the kid till she does." "We'll burn her at the stake," said Slippery Pete. "Good!" said Bold Billy.

bring her to time, I guess. He led the way throught the alley, he led the way throught the alley, and the rest followed, with Lucy in their midst. She walked along with them, hugging her doll close.

At the end of the block they came out upon a pasture, with a little grove of maples in one corner. From here Lucy could see the second story. rapture of expectation was almost too and the rest followed, with Lucy in much for her.

Lucy could see the second windows of the parsonage, not half a

block away. They took the blue silk sash from Lucy's waist, and gagged her with it. Rube Roundup—Yes, your honor, I They tied her to a tree with the grimy admit I shot the tenderfoot, but he rope Bold Billy carried about his asked me to play a game of ping-pong middle. They gagged Anna with with him. Lucy's handkerchief and bound her Lead G brave effort to act her part with propriety, trying to control her fright and and pile them about Anna until only As she stood by the open window, her rosy wax head was visible. It

"We don't like to burn her," said hand, and a long hen's feather in his stone, his eyes fixed on Lucy. The rest the flaming match almost cunning of a brave brigand, who finds touched the leaves, she flung up her himself alone and undisguished in a arms and waved them frantically. In civilized community.

Lucy wondered in what wild fastness Bold Billy Sure Shot and his brigand band would gather for the brigand band would ga cripple, could have no party now. "What's the matter with you, any-

> "All right, let her cry, then," Bold Billy. "We wouldn't have was so bad he went to his home a touched you if we'd known you was recommended this medicine to him. going to act that way." "I don't mean to,"

wailed Lucy. "I'm-I'm all right now." 'You ain't neither; you've spoiled everything. We don't want your old things, anyhow. Come on, fellers;

let's go swimmin'!" Lucy watched them scamper away, whooping and hallooing; then she sat upon the ground, and flung herself flat much pleased that they did so, for in upon it, kicking and sobbing in a passion of shame and grief.

An hour later, when her mother saw her coming hesitatingly up the walk from the gate, her head bent, her face stained with dirt and tears, her bluesilk sash twisted and tied askew, her dress in wrinkles, she was sick with of course, you can't play all day and disappointment and hopeless perplex-not muss yourself some, you know, but ladies at sewing parties ought not ing by the window and buried her head

"What is it, Lucy Now, what in boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the world can it be? Were you sent given some away to our neighbors. I home again? "I-didn't-go."

"I—I played with the boys and got dirty—and I couldn't go."

"Oh, Lucy, Lucy, what shall I do?"
"Whip me, mamma. Won't you "I can certainly highly recommend been going out from Gloucester, Mass., for Lame Back, for they cured me, and I never heard of a worse case."

"I can certainly highly recommend been going out from Gloucester, Mass., is destined to give place to steam-propelled fishing boats." "Why, what did you do?

Lucy went tearfully to the corner and put Anna away. She took the rag cripple from its crib and went out under the tree where she could explain their misfortunes unheard.

But though Marjorie understood and forgave her, she was for a long time unhappy. The scorn and desertion of the brigands was hard for her to

ENTOMBED OVER THREE WEEKS.

from the sitting-room window. "Good-bye," said her mother, smil- Scottish Miner's Awful Experience in a "Crush."

> Remarkable Endurance Failed at Last, and He Died Three Days After Rescue.

> In an editorial on the escape of Joshua Sanford after his four days' imprisonment in the Paris well, the Stratford Beacon says that some other very remarkable cases of entombment and res-

cue are on record. Sir Archibald Geikle tells the story of one which took place in the Carrick country, a rough, hilly district on the west coast of Scotland, where a little bit of the great Scottish coalfield has got jammed into the steep sides of the Valley of the Girvan. Visitors to the quiet kirkyard of Dailly are shown a stone bearing the following inscription:

In Memory of
JOHN BROWN, COLLIER,
who was enclosed in
Kilgramme Coal Pit, by a Portion of It
Having Fallen In,
Oct. 8, 1835,
having been twenty-three days in utter
seclusion from the world, and without
a particle of food.
He lived three days after,
having quietly expired on the evening
of Nev. 3,
Aged 66 Years.

Brown was entombed by a "crush," he having gone back to get his jacket. "The jacket is a new one," said he, as he hastened back into the pit, as his comrades were leaving as fast as their legs would carry them; "and as for the pit, I've been in a crush before now, and have won through, an' I'll win through now." But ere he got back the entire roof caved in, and for some days he was given up for dead. The "crush" took place on Wednesday, and on Sunday the minister of the wee kirk made a powerful appeal to the people not to give up hope, and the work of tunneling in was begun. On the 23rd day after the accident the workmen got through the ruins and into the open workings beyond, and some of them were nearly frightened out of their wits by hearing a groan. One more venturesome than his fellows advanced and them were nearly frightened out of their wits by hearing a groan. One more venturesome than his fellows advanced and said: "If that's your ain groan, John Brown, in the name o' God gie anither." And in a few minutes they were bearing their old comrade to the light, convinced that it was indeed himself, and not some trick of the evil one, of whom they stood much dread. Brown's first words were, "Gie me a drink," and then, "Eh, boys, ye hae been lang o' coming." He had not had a bite to eat, and for seven days not a drop to drink, although he could hear water running near him. His hair and beard were matted with the coal fungus which gathers in the pits, and his fiesh had the appearance of a mummy's. He was wasted to a shocking extent, and was very weak; but he had his fiesh had the appearance of a mummy's. He was wasted to a shocking extent, and was very weak; but he had never given up the hope of rescue, and he was hopeful of recovery, saving: "Eh, boys, when I win through this I've a queer story to tell you." But he was not to "win through." The exhaustion had been too much, and he expired three days after being taken out of the mine. The inquest showed that almost every particle of fatty matter in the body had been consumed, but it did not succeed in convincing the simple and superstitious

Superlative Provocation.

[Puck.]

Lead Gulch Justice-Discriminatin' to a driven stake with the ribbons of sarcumstances. When he gets out o' her leghorn hat. Lucy watched them the hospittle I'll see that you get the The party was to be at the parson- her leghorn hat. Lucy watched them the hospittle I'll see that you get the age, on the lawn. The guests had been do all this with dilating eyes and a justice of his commitment. Next case.

Satisfied With His Lot.

[Puck.] The Bird-Why do they tie you up with a rope? The Dog-Because I'm a valuable

dog. They don't want to lose me. The Bird-Well, I'm glad nobody thinks as much of me as that.

HAD TO BE LIFTED

A Helpless Cripple Is Restored to Health and Strength.

Lame Eack Had This Man a Prisoner for a Long Time, But at Last He What are your terms here? Found a Cure Though Given Up by the Doctors.

Napanee, Ont., July 18 .- The doctors told Simon Warner that they could do nothing for him. He had tried many medicines and treatments with no good He was a helpless cripple with lam

back, and for a long time his wife had to lift him in and out of bed, the pain in his back was so very severe In this extremity, a friend's advice saved him. This man had suffered with backache himself, but had been completely cured by Dodd's Kidney thus when he heard that Mr. Warner have was so bad he went to his home and Mr. Warner and his good wife were

first inclined to be somewhat doubtful, but here was the evidence that Dodd's Kidney Pills do cure Lame Back right before their very eyes in the person of the man who had been cured. Surely it must be true. So after some deliberation they decided to try, and now they are very a short time Mr. Warner's backache had vanished. He grew gradually stronger and better, and at present en-

as had for many years.

There is not a trace of lame back remaining, not a single symptom, and the helpless man who used to be a burden to himself and his wife is strong and a comfort to his feithful helpmate. He says:

loys the best ail-round good health he

"We have used in all about 25 boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and find that when they use a box they themselves are about as strong in their recommendations as we are.

please whip me, and let Marjorie have her party?" "You know I will not whip you, Lucy. Why didn't you think of Marjorie before? Why didn't you remember?" IN IITED ATIID IN LITERATURE

Won a Permanent Place By His Originality.

He Becomes for Posterity the Historian of a Picturesque Period.

Bret Harte's death recalls an incident which left its mark. Twenty years ago I was a traveler in a western stage coach very similar to that which Colonel W. F. Cody exhibits in his Wild West. My fellow passenger had done his best to be agreeable and had succeeded. Late in the day he told me the following story:

"I am afraid I have wearied you with so much talk. I confess it may have been selfish in me to have done so. But ever since a little experience I had in one of these coaches some years ago I have made up my mind to keep very much awake when I have but one companion, as I have had to-

day.
"It was a stormy night that two passengers climbed inside of a coach like this, which pulled out of a California town. I was one of the passengers. The other was disposed to be sociable, but I did not meet him. I quickly discovered that he knew how to talk, and that he was no ordinary pilgrim. But I was tired. I had had but little or no sleep for three nights. I took it for granted that we would be together the next day and I resolved that I would show him then

that I could listen. "He seemed quite inclined, however, to be communicative. I fell asleep in the midst of several stories, which I knew were away out of the ordinary stage coach tales. But, in spite of this, I would fall asleep in the climax. When I would rouse myself, my fellow traveler would start on another story.
While wondering how the previous one had, ended, I fell asleep in the same way in each succeeding story. "Somewhere on the mountain road the storm passed, or we passed it, I don't know which. I looked out and saw the stars. I looked up and saw the snow was glinting on the mountain tops. Then I noticed that my companion was gone. In his place was another passenger. I recognized him at once as the driver, or he who was on the box when we left earlier in the evening. He seemed to be asleep, but I was now wide awake. I shook him. It required some effort to bring him out of his stupor.

"'What are you doing in here?" I asked. "He replied that he was trying to sleep, and did not know why he should not be permitted to do so.

"'Where is the passenger who got in here with me?" I inquired. 'Drivin', up there; he knows road,' was the answer I got. " 'Does the company allow its drivers to turn over the reins to any passenger who come along, and does it permit its drivers to ride in the coaches?

I asked, somewhat indignantly.
"To — with the company," he replied. 'The man that's out there on the box knows more about this counthan the whole stage He's human, and that sort's skase. Understand? When we stopped back yonder to tighten a nut and gimme a hand. We'd been thar yit but fer him. Then he falls to questionin' me, and when he finds out I aint had no layoff in purty nigh fifty hours he says to me, "Git inside thar and I'll see that we git thar," he says. "Go in," he says, "or I'll leave you on the road." So I got in. He got up. That's all that is to it. How do you like it? Ain't skeered,

"I made no reply. I crouched down in my corner and closed my eyes. It was daylight in the mountains when I awoke. The summits were aglow with sunshine. I was alone. Then we pulled into another wooden town. similar to the one we had left the night before. I got out and shook myself while the relay was being made. "'Where's your partner who drove for you?' I asked the driver, who was

biting off a section of long plug. "'He left me some miles back?' was the reply. 'Said he had to do some you his-I don't just remember what

it was.' "'Compliments?' I inquired. "'That sounds somethin' like it. Reckon it was. Said for me to give you this, when you woke up, if you

ever did. "He handed me a card as he spoke. I did not recognize the name, but I put the card away as a souvenir of the journey. Some years later, in looking over a bundle of papers, it turned up. The signature was a trifle dim, but there it was, written diagonally, 'Francis Bret Harte.' The card is under a glass paperweight on my desk in my office in Los Angeles. Money couldn't buy it. But think of

what I missed in not staying awake!" A Sliding Scale. [New York Weekly.]

Lone Arrival (at summer resort)-Hotel Clerk-Um-you will have to wait until the through express gets in. If it is loaded our terms will be \$10 a day. If it is empty we will pay you 25 cents an hour to sit on the porch and look happy.

London Women.

An American lady who was watching the church parade between the statue of Achilles and Stanhope Gate, says the London Chronice, pronounced it to be as good as, if not better, than to take on a farmer's load of wheat, anything that New York could pro-duce. "Possibly," she said, "Fifth avenue on some special occasion might turn out a few lovelier dresses, but the London average is above the New York average. You see fewer absol-ute failures here among the women, while the men are quite unapproach- grow. able-surely Londoners are the bestdressed men in the world. But the days when the London girl was really badly dressed are dead and gone. We educated her, we Americans, have until she has all but reached our standard. Just think what the London shops were fifteen and even ten years ago! But now I can buy in them everything I want just as easily though I were in Paris or New York. I don't know whether the supply of pretty dresses and dainty etceteras made the demand, or whether it was the other way about, but at any rate there has been a change within the last decade that is almost a revolution. The London girl of toacross the Atlantic or the channel.'

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A double track, block system line of transcontinental railway now reaches out to the westward as far as Omaha. This will be in the way of a distinct revelation to the man who made the trip across the plains twenty-five years ago in a prairie schooner, or on the emigrant train of the seventies.

The rapid development of our great

agricultural states has been lost signt of to a certain degree in the discussion . that has arisen lately concerning the commercial invasion of China and the far east, our occupation of the pine Islands, the annexation of Hawaii, and the whole general movement by which we have suddenly become a world power. But while we have patriotically discussed these questions, commerce has moved ahead positively and relentlessly in the direction of the Pacific coast, raising up new towns, building up old ones, making factories and farms

where wild prairie has been. The result is shown, in part, in the necessity, on the part of the Chicago and Northwestern, for this double- pioneer line. Elevated tracks in Chitrack line, where great trains of live stock, and grain move in long lines land trains, and the steady reduction eastward, to feed not only the East- in time, for overland passenger scheern States, but to afford an outlet for dules, have all been furthered to a very

world. To the westward there is also a continuous stream of travel. The Northwestern line operates three daily passenger lines from Chicago to the the Overland Limited, is probably the most luxurious and beautiful train in the world. Through Pullman service to Omaha, Denver, Portland, and San Francisco leaves Chicago daily heavily loaded with traffic to these points. As to freight movements, the great doubletrack system across the plains is busy carrying manufactures for Asiatic Russia, cotton cloths for the Chinese, various articles required by the pioneers who have crossed the Pacific to Manila, and gone north to the gold mines of Alaska, as well as the tremendous traffic for the Dakotas, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and the Pacific Northwest, comprising the product of every known branch of the country's commercial ac-

It was in 1848 that the Chicago and Galena Union, having been completed from Chicago to the Des Plaines River, a distance of ten miles, the first train over the line opened the traffic to Chicago by stopping on its way east the first grain shipment by rail to Chicago from the west. It may be imagined that this wheat was hardly destined for export, and that the travelers on this junket of early days little thought to what proportions this nucleus of a great railway system would

But the road grew, and in 1870 the line to Council Bluffs was complete, and the Pawnees on the Platte and the Sious on the Missouri began to feel the crowding of the white man's outposts. In 1880, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin had become well settled, while along the Platte the Indians still remained. The Northwestern had, however, built a line across Southern Minnesota and Dakota as far as Watertown. with feeders to various points, in Wisconsin and Northern Michigan lines had been extended north into the Lake Superior district through Escanaba to Ishpeming.

This all seems very recent, but since that time the system has grown until it penetrates nine states of the Union, day dresses quite as well as her sister and its heavy lines of freight trains and its palatial passenger service reach all important points from Chicago to Milwaukee, Madison, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Duluth and Superior, Omaha, the Black Hills, Colorado and the Pacific coast. With all this development in various

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west, until the west and the far east are ready to join hands as one. The Northwestern has played an important part in the growth of the western country. Double-track trunk lines, heavy locomotives and palacelike passenger trains have all come to the west largely as a result of the work of this cago, electric block signals, daily over-

the products of what is now, more than ever before, the granary of the The completion of the double to The completion of the double track to Omaha, the first louble track between Chicago and the Missouri River, puts the road not only at the front as compared with the other western roads, but in advance of many of the Pacific coast. One of these, known as | eastern lines that traverse country where the population is much more

dense The double track to Omaha is part of the general plan on the part of the Northwestern, the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific to make the facilities for transportation between Chicago and the Pacific Coast as ample as possible, a plan that will doubtless result in the continued improvement of transcontinental service. - American Exchange.

Beefsteaks cannot be had for love or money just now by the 5,000 in-Chabitants of the town of Cluny, in Southern France. The local butchers have quarreled with the municipality, and that body in revenge has shut up all the public slaughter houses. There will be an international ex-

position of the appliances of alcohol held in Lima, Peru, from November 1 to 30, 1902.

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Katherine Westlake buried her face

a case of make believe crying either.

Meanwhile Paul Hartford had been

"Perhaps I was in the wrong," he

In this unhappy frame of mind Paul

"I'd go back and ask her to forgive

By dinner time Katherine Westlake

"How could Paul be so cruel to me,"

"Next morning, when Katherine

handed her a plain white envelope. She

Paul Hartford also spent a horrify-

"My Darling Paul: Brother Jack

DRUMS AND BANJOS.

ling the Calfskins

terial, but sheepskin is good.

The hides come by rail to the fac-

On receipt at the factory the

The bits of flesh remaining on

except that they have been pickled in

hides are thrown into a small pond

beside the building and left there to

soak in running water till all the salt

time. After being freshened the hides

are thrown over frames and "brok-

is scraped off. Then the skin

stretched tight on a frame and shaved

on both sides. Another bath in a vat

gives the skin a transparent effect and

puts it in apple-pie order. Once more

and, if any finishing touches are need-

EXPLORATIONS OF RECENT DATE.

Navajo and Pueblo tribes knew of the

ice caves, but never ventured near

them, having fear of what was to

Until last August the main cave had

only been penetrated to a depth of

200 feet, and even that distance can

only be reached by the possessors of

small bodies. At that time E. R. Dut-

ton, a young man from New York,

succeeded in creeping and crawling

through the narrow crevice at the 200-

foot point, and over 100 feet further

he found the cavity gradually widen-

ing until it grew into a cavern much

arger than that near the surface. He

found several smaller caves leading

out of the large one, all in almost solid ice, and he believes that they

The majority of visitors have gone less than fifty feet into the earth,

progress being made only on hands

through the rock and ice, and although

in no place has any other opening than

that at the surface been found, the

ventilation is perfect, a condition which has led Dutton to make plans

for further exploration of the cave

and its recesses during the coming

summer, in the belief that other open-

cave is a tortuous passage,

lead far down into the earth.

and knees and by aid of a rope.

them a supernatural creation.

Hill says that the Indians of the

shape it is ready for the market.

ed, they are given. After being cut in

is then soft and pliable.

the hides are removed, and the skin

The hide is next put in a vat with

is washed out. This takes a long

MAKING HEADS FOR

PAUL."

fingers she opened it and read:

she sobbed a hundred times.

room.

hopefully.

Well, supposing he doesn't come our rights. If he hadn't been so uncome back? What of it? I think I reasonable, and had given me time, I Truths About Origin and Manucan manager to live well without the now. Imagine me sending for compansionship of Paul Hartford. after what he said to me! He was What is he to me, anyhow? Just a really horrid. I might have cared for What is he to me, anyhow? Just a ferrioon, but now friend. I may have been foolish our little affair is at an end. I guess enough to imagine that I loved him-but it wasn't love; it couldn't have frightfully troublesome to imagine been. Just the most trivial sort of im- you're in love anyway. I'm glad Paul Hartford is nothing to me any more. petuous infatuation, that was all."

I suppose he'll find another girl soon. Katherine Westlake threw herself No doubt he will. Men usually do. lang diy down upon the cushion- They get out of these little weighted couch with just the merest affairs so easily. We girls do all the pretense of a sigh. She nestled her worrying. And it isn't right either. I'll bet he takes up with that snippy Drake head with considerable snugness in an girl. Probably he was looking for an artistic heap of feathers and em- excuse to quarel with me anyway. I broidered silk, and with a weary ges- never knew him to be so unreasonable ture of her hand closed her eyes. Paul before. Hartford had just left her. He had among the pillows and the faintest sort quit the house in a rage because he of a little sob lightly shook her gracehad found Katherine caressing a mag- ful body. This was followed by annificent bouquet of roses—radian Am- other, and another, and before the unerican beauties when he entered the happy girl could fathom her own emoparlor after having been unexpectedly tions she was weeping. And it wasn't admitted by a servant.

Hartford was a jealous sort of an individual with eyes for but one girl— Katherine Westlake. He was in love, so much in love, in fact, that he was with himself and his despicable conas blind and is incapable of reasoning duct a short while before in the presas a lover could possibly be. When ence of Katherine Westlake. witching, and marvelously clever girl said to himself, as he swung on to a he walked in upon the beautiful, bewhose image had taken such deep root grip car and took a seat far up in In his heart and found her eyes beam- front. "Maybe Katherine bought the ing and her soul going out to the roses for herself. Anyhow I should pretty flowers that stood in a vase on the parlor table, he was beside himself with envy. With the manner of the parlor table, with the manner of the parlor table, he was beside himself with envy. With the manner of the parlor table, he was beside himself with envy to the parlor table, he was beside himself with envy to the parlor table, he was beside himself with the manner of the parlor ta a master directing the movements of know I shall be absolutely miserable. his slaves, Hartford demanded to It's a shame that a fe'low like me know from whom the flowers came. His answer was an aggravating smile, conveying the one idea of independ- Hartford went home to dinner. ence, and the unsatisfactory statement couldn't eat. He could do nothing but from the lips of Katherine Westlake: think, think always of Katherine "A present; aren't they beautiful?"

This was too much for the overme if I hadn't made such a fool of my-Shoving both hands wrist deep into self," he thought. "But I'm sure the side pockets of his coat, he con- she'd only laugh at me. I know what I'll do, I'll write her a note. That's the while a cynical and threatening smile only way I can find relief." templated Katherine for an instant, played about his lips. The next minhad cried her eyes red, and pleading ute the storm broke, and it was a furiout storm, indeed. The result of it was that Paul Hartford turned on his heel, and, with the eyes of Katherine Westlake following him in a somewhat | in a jealous rage. At the door he should have known. But perhaps I hat would give the impression that the a threatening gesture:

know. Until then I will not bother and tell him I'm sorry. Chances are a cylinder.

In another second he was gone, and part anyway." as the door closed with a bang Kather- Westlake went down to the breakfast ine Westlake looked again at the roses and smiled. If Paul Hartford could have seen that smile even he would have relented and pleaded on his knees for forgiveness. But at that minute he was digging his heels into the stone sidewalk and saying to himself that he was a fool to allow any girl to ruffle

The complacent Katherine, who had so completely upset Paul Hartford, continued her muse among the cushions on the couch.

"Men are such horridly unreasonable creatures," she thought. "Paul-I suppose I should call him Mr. Hart- sticking under his door. He grabbed ford now-is dreadfully so. To think for it, and one look was enough. that he should fly into such a rage "Katherine's writing," he cried. This over one little bouquet of roses. Be- is what it read: sides, they were given to me without solicitation by my own dear brother, gave me the roses. It was mean of to Nancy, Saar Union and other places and if a girl can't accept flowers from | me not to tell you. Please forgive me. her brother just because she may hap- I'm so sorry and want to see you. Call pen to make some man jealous, then as soon as you get this. Do this for it is about time for us to surrender all your own

DUG HALF A MILE AND STRUCK WATER.

Completion of Extraordinarly Deep Great Care Is Necessary in Hand-Well in Wyoming.

Recent advices from Wyoming report the completion of the deep well at Cambria, in that state, which has been in progress for several years for the local water supply at that place. This well was started as an experiment, at the suggestion of the United States geological survey, as waterbearing strata was not definitely known to exist in the region. Early in 1900, a depth of 1.810 feet was reached without finding water, but recently an excellent supply with a pumping capacity of 200 gallons per minute, has been developed at 2,115 feet, a distance of almost one-half mile

from the surface. Cambria is a coal mining community on the western slopes of the Black Hills. The coal measures in which it is located are estimated to lime and left there for about two cover an area of ten square miles. Weeks. This loosens the hair, which cover an area of ten square miles, and to have a productive capacity of 20,600,000 tons. The experiment is, therefore, extremely important, as it not only throws needed light on the underground water conditions on all the older formations on the western side of the Black Hills, but also indicates that water supplies may be obtained in wells over a wide area and depths of these waters will be shown on maps soon to be published by the United States geological

N. H. Darton, of the geological survey, has spent several seasons in an investigation of the water desources of the great Plains region and has found that the sandstone strata underlying the plains are upturned on the flanks of the Black Hills and there receive most of the water from the surface streams, which finds its way through their porcus material and wells in Wyoming and the Dakotas.

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THE HEADGEAR OF THE SEASON

facture of Panama Hats.

Plant From Which Fiber is Obtained Is Not a Palm-Not Made Under Water.

With Panama hats in such unprecedented demand as they are this season, it is not surprising that such has been written concerning them, says an article in a recent number of Men's Wear.

The plant from which is obtained the material of which the hats are made is commonly called the Panama hat palm, although botanists do not group it under the head of palms, classifying it under the name cyclanthacecoe. The botanical name of the particular species with which we are concerned is Carludovica palmata. The South American natives call it Palma de Pina. It is indigenous to parts of Ecuador, Colombia, Peru, Brazil and Central America.

Right here it may be well to define certain terms that have been used by writers in connection with the subject and which have appeared in advertisements in the daily papers, without their meaning being clear.

The word Jipijapa is really the name that has been frequently used is Manabi. This is the name of a province in Ecuador, and Manabi hat is also synonymous with Panama hat. In Manabi Province is the city of Monte Cristi, where some exceedingly fine hats come from.

TORQUILLA STRAW. The expression paja torquilla has been erroneously used by some writers as being the name of the plant, but it is the name of the straw obtained from the plant, as anyone who knows Spanish might readily have understood, since the word paja means straw.

illness, she avoided other members of the family and locked herself in her ed to know that this straw is made Little People Fond of Clover and Many of our readers will be surprisfrom the flat leaf, and not from the stalk of the plant, for a casual glance "He at the exterior surface of a Panama paused, and, facing about, said with was at fault. Indeed, I am sure I hat was woven from a fiber of cylinthreatening gesture:

"When you are ready to tell me who

was at raunt. Indeed, I am sure I nat was woven from a fiber of cylindidn't do right. I should have told drical form. However, close scrutiny of the inner surface of the hat will stand it couldn't do right. I was at raunt. Indeed, I am sure I nat was woven from a fiber of cylindrical form. However, close scrutiny of the inner surface of the hat will stand it couldn't do right. I was at raunt. Indeed, I am sure I nat was woven from a fiber of cylindrical form. However, close scrutiny of the inner surface of the hat will stand it couldn't do right. I was at raunt. Indeed, I am sure I nat was woven from a fiber of cylindrical form. sent you those roses you can let me stand it another minute. I must write disclose the fact that the fiber is not

The method of preparing the straw he won't read the letter, but I'll do my is as follows: Young plants, not more than four or five feet in height, are used for this purpose. Only the leaves that are young, stiff and in prime condition can be used. These are split table after a sleepless night the maid into narrow strips by the native, who for this purpose uses his finger nails. looked at the handwriting and almost shouted "From Paul." With trembling But the strips are not separated at the stalk end. These bunches are then "Dearest Katherine: I'm sorry. I bleached in the sun. Up to this point know I didn't do right. It was all my you still have the flat straw, but what fault, and I know I am a jealous, un- we shall call the rounding, for want of reasonable fellow. Will you forgive a better name, is accomplished by the me? Please do just this once. Yours deft-fingered native, aided by the natural tendency of the strip two edges towards its middle, and thus ing night, and when he arose earlier is formed, ready for plaiting into a hat than was his custom, he discovered body, that excellent straw with no raw the corner of a dainty blue envelope edges, and which is deceptively like a

THE CANDLE LIGHT STORY. The French Panamas are made of this same material, which is exported in Europe where the French Panama hats are made.

The statements that Panama hats are made under water, and that the very finest ones are woven only by candle light are characterized as incorrect by a man who has all his life been engaged as a first hand in the Panama hat trade, and who has not only seen the hats made, but has

made Panama hats himself. It is true that the hats are woven in the early morning hours, when the atmosphere is damp, as the heat of the sun makes the fiber brittle and unfit for manipulation. At night the hat is hung out in the open air, where it absorbs the dew, and is the next day again in condition to be worked. Drum heads and banjo heads are This accounts for the great length of made very caefully indeed, and not a time required in the hat-making, one little skill is required to produce a of the very fine grades requiring upsmooth, even, unbroken skin. The ward of three and a half months to

drum and banjo heads are made produce. The hat is woven on a block which from skins. Calfskin is the best mais held between the knees of the operator, although some of the very coarse hats are woven on the knee of the natory in great bundles. They are ex- tive too poor to own a hat block. Men, actly as when taken from the carcass, Indians are engaged in the weaving of the hats. To the children is intrusted the making of the coarser grades, and the youngsters become more skillful from year to year, and in time some of them become experts, capable of making the exceedingly fine Those who have long been engaged in the handling of the Panama hats know from a glance at the button from what locality the hat comes. The button is the little central portion of the crown of the hat, at which point the weaving begins and extends outward toward the edge.

COSTLY HEADGEAR.

While a great deal has been written about \$100 and \$250 hats, it must be remembered that these are few in number. When one takes into consideration that a broken straw or a straw not matching in color the rest of the hat, or a knot showing, makes the hat defective, it will be realized that there cannot be many of these extremely fine hats produced. The finishing of the hat is an operation requiring much skill, because each of the overlapping fibers has to be nicely turned back into the edge of the crown and trimmed off.

Of courses most people in the trade are by this time aware that the Panama hats are not made in Panama at The great majority of the hats way to Guayaquil, whence they are shipped to Panama, and, after cross- succeeded. ing the isthmus, are shipped from Colon. This is not true of the hats made Colombia, many of which are shipped from Cartagena or Savanilla.

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This is the fatal season for the babies. They die off in thousands from common summer complaints brought on by faulty dieting. Your baby, dear mother, should be fed on nourishing and life-giving Lactated Food. If you would have your baby plump, strong and happy, begin today with Lactated Food. It perfectly agrees with the weakest stomach. When all other foods fail, Lactated Food saves the baby's

Never put off till tomorrow the creditor who will wait till next week.

THE SANDS OF LIFE 262

When the weather is hot the sands of the little life are apt to glide away before you know it. You can't watch the little ones too carefully at this period. Dysentery, diarrhæa, cholera infantum and disorders of the stomach are alarmingly frequent during the hot, moist weather of the summer months. At the first sign of any of these, or any of the other ailments that afflict little ones, give

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Little ones thrive, are good natured and grow plump and rosy in homes where Baby's Own Tablets are used. Children take them as readily as candy, and crushed to a powder they can be given to the youngest infant with the best of results.

Sold at drug stores or you can get them post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to

> The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N.Y.

CHILDREN IN OLD GARDENS.

Dandelions.

Childish Games and Trioks Played With Many Kinds of Flowers and Plants.

Nowadays any city yard in which clover or dandelions deck the grass, or where violets bloom, is beset by holder permission to pluck the enticing floral treasures, however humble. In other days every village house had to curl. nal. The old-fashioned house often make a rather tempting display the front steps to the front gate, and on trellises and lattices, everywhere, were climbing vines and roses. In these old gardens the children reveled, and it would require a long chapter to chronicle all the odd and pretty games which the little ones played with flowers.

The girls held dandelions under each other's chins to see if the owner. of the chin "loved butter," and the boys caught fierce bumble bees in the red or yellow holyhock cups and chased the girls with the imprisoned, buzzing terror. Bleeding-heart blossoms bent apart showed plainty a man sitting in a boat; of dandelion stems, held against the tongue, long curls could be made, and the coral honeysuckle, after its sweet honey was sucked out by the child, could be fashioned into pretty wreaths bright book-marks in blowsy school-

books. DANDELION TRUMPETS.

Fairy music could be blown on pert child, and the horrid noises which boys could evoke from broad and the balloon vine, or "love vine," whose seeds had a tiny heart on their surfaces, was a chief favorite for its explosive qualities. Old-fashioned "live-forever," whose oblong leaves could be sucked on the tongue until loosened into little green bags, was also popular. It was an achievement to make one of these live-forever bags. Half an hour's rubbing of the child's tongue on the leaf was none too long and the victory was annouced by showing the result proudly held up on little finger surreptitiously in

Children are always hungry, and all eatable blossoms that grow in gardens were known to all small boys and girls. Pepper grass was "good to eat' and sorrel or "sour grass." Honey was eagerly sipped by the girls in infinitesimally small doses from the red clover blooms, while the boys boastfully sneaked off to smoke cigars. Odors and associations had their charm even to such young flower lovers. The bachelor's button was regarded with dislike as a queer, un- rected. natural symbol, but the old, fragrant "sweet shrub," squeezed up tight in little hands, beguiled many a tedious hour over schoolbooks.

YELLOW ROSES. Many interesting things were done with rose leaves and roses. Yellow roses were rare, and the little girl who brought yellow roses to teacher" always wore a proud air. Along the high garden fence, in those days, were many flat bottles, filled with rose leaves, covered with rain water, to be evolved into perfume by some mysterious process which never

Burr baskets were made in their season, and burrs were stuck by the girls into each other's curly locks. With long grass which had seeds on its end a "trick" was played called "making a basket." A guileless child was asked to hold two strands of such grass between her lips while the art-ful child "made a basket." If she complied the artful child suddenly pulled on the end of the grass, leaving the guileless child's mouth full of unpleasant seeds.

For cuts, wounds, rheumatism, stiff joints, burns, scalds, bites of insects, croup, coughs, colds, Hagyard's Yellow Oi! will be found an excellent remedy.

Because sweet briar became too Never put off till tomorrow the creditor who will wait till next week.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Because sweet briar became too abundant in Tasmania goats were introduced to head them off, as it were, by eating them, but the briar came out ahead by killing the goats.

WHERE HIGHEST PRICE IS JUST ONE PENNY.

One Cent Stores Recognized New York Institutions

When the five and ten cent stores were established and proved a success it was supposed that the lowest limit had been reached. But the one cent store has in the past few months become an established institution in New York. Unlike the five and ten cent stores, these appeal to both sexes, but only to those of very tender ages. The little school boys and girls are the chief patrons of the one cent stores and children, who ask from the house- they are established in localities as near public schools as possible.

It might surprise the average person to see the variety of useful and orna-mental articles that can be sold for a cent. The counters and windows of the one cent stores are literally packed with goods of every conceivable variety, and when neatly spread out they ety, and when neatly spread out they mother as those of the last few years in mother as those of the last few years in the counters and windows of the stances have occurred which might be replied the superstitions broker, to illustrate so completely the natural turning to address his friend. They took a stroll along the beech, being told that there would be not being told the superstitions. its own garden in the rear, and gay, cent. The counters and windows of the The strip is rolled from each of its had a long arbor, a rose arbor, from average boy does not know what he wants when he has a penny to spend; kind and looks around, his eyes grow large and greedy, and he asks of one article after another, only to find that everything is beyond his

"How much money you got?" asks the clerk, exasperated at the child's uncertainty and delay. The child holds up a penny—an important sum to The clerk sniffs at it, points to a small case with half a dozen dilapi-dated articles in it, and says: "That's all we have for a penny." turns his attention to more important customers, and the young purchaser, with his penny in his grasp, is neglect ed until the tears are ready to appear in his eyes. Sometimes the clerk takes pity on him and helps him to decide, but more often he is left to himself until he leaves the store in despair.

The idea of the new penny store is to make trade attractive to the child with only a penny to spend. The store is peculiarly his. Huge signs are disdandelion trumpets, too, by the ex- played on every side announcing that every article costs just one cent. What a feast to the eyes of the boy with blades of grass held between the only a penny to spend! He first gazes thumbs are still an ear-piercing rem- into the window and then goes inside iniscence. All seed pods which would and passes from one counter to an-"pop" were beloved by the children, other. Of course, he purchases something, and comes back the next day with another penny to spend.

ALWAYS GROWS WORSE

If Not Corrected Dyspepsia Gradually Increases in Pain and Distress.

There Is a Sure Remedy-Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Always Cure-Prompt Relief and a Permanent Restoration Follows Their Use.

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Cases have been recorded in which has apparently disappeared for a time after a careful course of dieting. but these are rare, indeed, and in every such case it has returned with redoubled force.

Once its bonds are riveted on you you are its slave till death or till you Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets offer you a complete emancipation from the terrors of this monster of disease Check it at once by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and persevere in the treatment till vou are free. If not immediately corrected you may be sure it will continue to grow worse

and worse. It is easier to cure your stomach now that it will be next week, next month, or next year. Don't put it off. Begin a treatment of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets today.

Many a man and woman postpones any treatment for these stomach diseases in the false hope that they will leave of their own accord

The first case of this kind has yet to

be recorded. Dyspepsia must be treated to be gotten rid of. Strong, vigorous, prompt and persevering measures must be taken to successfully grapple with such a stub-Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are made for this purpose and they never fail.

DISMAL LOT OF CHINESE WOMEN

Have No Voice in Choice of Their Husbands.

Secret of the Influence of the Old Empress Dowager Over the Young Emperor.

In his lecture in Boston on "Woman in China," Mr. Chester Holcombe defin- I'll start on a very early train." ed the status of the woman in three different periods of her life, and explained wherein lies the great influence which the present empress dowager exercises over the affairs of her nation. In all Chinese history probably no circumstances have occurred which might serve which the dowager empress has played trains until 9:50 o'clock, when they

the most conspicuous part. The dowager is the sole surviving widow of the Emperor Hsien Feng, who died in 1861. In later years, by a prodied in 1851. In later years, or ces sof adoption known only in China, the present empress dowager became the grandmother of the present emperor.

Actually she is of no discernible relationary and the present emperor.

Actually she is of no discernible relations of the present emperor. Actually she is of no discernible rela-tionship to him. But, by that process of adoption, constantly practiced and everywhere recognized in China, she is his only surviving grandmother. And here is the one source of power and authority, alike over him and over the Chinese race. nese race. Not as empress, but as mother, she has the full right to rule under every foundation principle of the Chinese governmental system. How-ever unwise, absurd and disastrous to the empire any act or acts of hers ma have been, they have been well within limits of her authority, according t constitution and laws of the empire Only death or an entire overturning of the entire system of authority can either relieve or rob her of her rights, not as empress, but as mother.

WOMAN'S UNHAPPY LOT. In early life many of the women in China commit suicide. One has no lega China commit suicide. One has no les protection against her master, man may abuse her, and neglect her, fail provide for her wants, desert her a divorce her. In practice husbands divor leir wives for any reason, and for reason. Any scrap of paper upon which the fact of divorce is written, and stamped with the impression of the thumb of the husband, is all that is necessary. The most serious of all hardships which fall to the lot of the Chinese woman come with her marriage, and these are tail to the lot of the Chinese woman come with her marriage, and these are often so bitter as to be unendurable and to end in self-destruction. She is betrothed in infancy or childhood to a boy whom she has never seen, and whom, whom she has hever seen, and whom, certainly, she does not know.

The betrothal is a legal ceremony no less binding than marriage. She has absolutely no choice regarding whom or when she shall marry, and any expression of opinion or semblance of interest in a matter which so vitally concerns the would be so sadly immedest as to ling ceremonies; usually they are not bresent. She has separated from them

to her sides. THE BRIDAL PROCESSION Meantime a procession has come from the house of the parents of her future the house of the parents of her future husband, headed by a band of music, and in which the most conspicuous object is a red sedan chair—the wedding chair—borne by four or eight men. This chair is brought close to the door of her room and she is half led and half carried to a seat in it. The curtains of the chair considerable drawn so that not a ray of a seat in it. The curtains of the chair are closely drawn, so that not a ray of light can enter. When she has been placed within it the door is closed and locked by the girl's mother. Such precautions are taken that the wedding chair shall be tightly closed and no one given even a glimpse of the inmate, that, in hot weather, at the end of the short journey a dead bride may be delivered as the weiting groom, the poor girl have ourney a dead bride may be delivered o the waiting groom, the poor girl hav-ng been suffocated.

The average Chinese old woman, be she the wife of a boor or the consort of a prince, has one terrible weapon, which ng-continued exercise has rendered ener than a two-edged sword, and mble beyond belief. In force volume, rapidity of action and general nastine it is probably unrivaled upon earth. is her tongue. And when she opens her throttle valve, turns on a full head of steam and allows it to play at full speed, steam and allows it to play at full speed, the boldest warrior who ever led armies to battle will, if he has a morsel of discretion mixed with his valor, take at once to his heels. One able-bodied old Chinese woman would have routed Wellington or Napoleon, caused Grant to retreat and settled the Schley-Sampson controversy out of hand.

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INFLUENCE OF CROSS EYES Luck of Two Brokers After an Early Encounter at Rockaway.

Two New York brokers who live at Rockaway Beach in summer were on their way to breakfast the other day, when they met a cross-eyed man near

their hotel. "I'm awfully sorry we didn't meet that fellow later in the day instead of now," remarked one of the brokers. 'I'm not ordinarily superstitious, but every time I meet a cross-eyed man before breakfast I have hard luck for the remainder of the day. I want ta get to my office before noon. something will turn up to delay me.

After breakfast the two brokers started from the hotel to get a train at the Rockaway Park station of the elevated railroad. When they reached the station they were told that there were no elevated trains running.

"That's the hard luck I expected," superstitious replied the

could get one over the Long Island road. They walked down to near the life-saving station and then discovered that it was 9 o'clock and they would have to hurry to catch the 9:50

"That cross-eyed man we met before breakfast is responsible for our missing that train," remarked the superstitious broker. "Now we cannot get to the Bridge unless we get on a train for Long Island City and then trans-

fer at Woodhaven Junction." Upon inquiring at the railroad station they were told that the next train to leave Rockaway Park was the 10:58, There was nothing for them to do but kill time by taking another stroll along the beech. But they did not go far away and they got back in time tq get aboard the train, which left the station on time.

"We can get to New York by noon, anyhow," remarked one of the brokers, "I will not be surprised if we are delayed by an accident of some sort, remarked his superstitious companion. Good time was made by the train until Holland's station was reached. There a delay of ten minutes was caused by the taking on of a theatrical company's baggage. roker recalled the cross-eyed man, emarking that ten minutes was a lot of time to lose at that stage of the

When Hamili's station was reached the train was again delayed for ten minutes. This time the delay was caused by a funeral party. Again the superstitious one talked of his misfortune in meeting the cross-eyed man. They learned that the train would stop at every little station along the railroad and again bemoaned their fate, for this meant more delay. brokers left the train at Woodhaven Junction, getting a transfer to the Rapid Transit line that runs from

mother, and when her come to complete the deal and the appointed hour has arrived for the wedding, a large bag, made of red satin and brilliantly embroidered, is drawn over her head and shoulders to the waist, where it is tied, thus completely binding and pinioning her arms to her sides.

Here they had to wait twenty minutes for the Rapid Transit train and when they inquired the cause of it they were told that the train had been delayed at Jamaica by taking on board a woman on a cot. The woman was a woman on a cot. on her way to Brooklyn Hospital. where she was to undergo an operation for appendicitis. again recalled the story of the crosseyed man.

Jamaica to Brooklyn.

When the train started they were congratulating themselves on the thought that there would be no more delay, when the train stopped suddenly on a special signal. The brokers glanced out of the window and learned that it had stopped opposite St. John's Hospital for the purpose of transferring the appendicitis case. To gain time the brokers left the train and sought an elevated car on the Kings county line. In the elevated railroad station they had a long wait before getting a train, and finally reached the Bridge at 12:40 o'clock. It was 1 o'clock when they got to New

"Hang the luck!" exclaimed the uperstitious broker. "I'll never go out again until I have breakfast first, for I've lost a heap of money today just meeting that cross-eyed man at Rockaway.

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THE HEPWORTH SERMON

Resignation.

"O my Father, thy will be done." | you ask yourself, "in which what one -Matt. xxvi., 42.

The man of faith lives with more satisfaction to himself and with way out of the grief greater benefit to his kind than the cess of forgetfulness? man of doubt. We do not refer to the man whose brain contains a mere muddle of be-

liefs, who has prejudices and superstitions instead of convictions, but to nothing better than a tragedy. him who feels sure there is an eternal right and an eternal wrong, that the right is worthy of his support at all hazards, and the wrong will bring his to physical and spiritual bankruptcy in the long run.

Calvin may not commend themselves and clasped with an iron clasp? Have to our best judgment, but our rejec- you said farewell forever, and has the tion of them does not constitute us dear one taken a sudden departure inheretics in the sight of God, although to the region of blank nothingness?

Then what is life worth? What is men may excommunicate us.

believe that the universe is ruled by love as well as power; that outcome of virtue is happiness and a providence in the events of life and : i that we can communicate with that providence by means of what is called prayer; if we have faith in another life where the freed soul will have larger opportunities than its en-

is, however, you will have no time to spare if you shape your years according to its requirements.

Your life, everybody's life, has its pathetic side, and you will need the ympathy of God if you are to do good so impressive as a mother's love.

What say you? What has anyone to say? The man of doubt is at your alled by the struction in which you sympathy of God if you are to do good

where, but darkness everywhere. A score of friends stand by you and give you what comfort can be contained in words, but they have lives of their own to live, and they cannot help you as you must be helped if you are to recover from the disaster.

mingles its sighs and tears with yours, but still there is an empty place in your heart which neither friendship nor love can fill. We have all had that experience-a

a dread which no words can dissipate, patiently in faith that some day you weariness which no one within reach can brighten with hope.

consolation, no unseen influence that under your tears, a hope under your will steal into the soul with transfigur- despair. In reposeful faith you say,

He can furnish you with additional despair, but with no thought which you resignation.

craves most is beyond one's reach?" Is there no remedy anywhere for your disease of mind? Are you left alone to struggle as you can, to find your way out of the grief by the slow pro-We think not. Else it were a misfortune to be born, and the chief blessing is to get rid of it all in child-

hood, before you learn Your father has fallen asleep, chance, and when you call him he will not answer. The eyes will never open again. The lips are like lips of There is a frightful stillness in the house, broken only by the We do not need a long creed, but we muffled beating of your own heart action. The Thirty-nine Articles may the end? Has the story been all told?

the use of loving if the most sacred ties are snapped when Death taps at the door? He is better off than you the result of evil misery; if we see who never loved at all, for he will suffer less, and the less love we bestow on anyone the larger are our chances for self alone and pay no heed to rhyme. Although the search then

Or it may be that a child, the light vironment has permitted here; if we of your home, your joy and pride, lies absorb the spirit of brotherly love and helpfulness which was incarnated relentless fever. Its little eyes look and helpfulness which was incarnated relentless fever. Its little eyes look in the Christ—we need have no fears into yours imploringly; its little arms as to our fate in the future. are tightly clasped about your neck. Man's creed is apt to be a long one; Hope dies out of your heart, and the God's creed is very short. Short as it, inevitable, like the shadow of a setting sun, throws its gloom over the scene. The babe is slipping away from you, and carrying with it the best part of your life; for in all the earth there is nothing so beautiful, so sublime, or

palled by the stuation in which you side, a tender-hearted man, full of hufind yourself. There is no light any-man sympathy, and willing to do what

But Christ comes, or some kind Human friendship is precious, but friend who bears his message, and much more is wanted. Human love tells you of the house not built with hands, of the grave as the bronze gate through which we enter heaven, of a time of meeting beyond this time of parting, of that Being who does what is best, even when he causes the heaviness which no arm can lighten, tears to flow, only asking you to wait

will see that he was right. What a change comes over your Is there no comfort anywhere, no soul? God's magic has hidden a smile Thy will be done," and, standing at The agnostic shakes his head in an the grave of father or of child, you emergency like that, and does not lift your eyes to the blue sky and cry, speak because he has nothing to say. "For a time, good-bye; we shall meet again yonder.

The sad side of life has a rainbow, and hope makes sorrow easier to

ular Pastime.

"The golfers want to look to their

laurels these days, or the ping-pong

sway," said a sojourner from Atlantic

he continued, "and just now ping-pong

seemingly very attractive game of ta-

s small and the maintenance is little

and the 'ponging' of the little rac-

"In the hotel parlors the 'pinging'

of these faddy days and before long we

ing their baby racquets in leather bags

among their luggage just as the golf-

ers have been doing, with their clubs,

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All existing railroad spans of more

than 500 feet have been built since

1870, and probably more in America

than in all the rest of the world to-gether, and certainly these are much

better and cheaper and have been more

rapidly and safely constructed than

hose of any other country. In a word,

entury, largely within the last quar-

The Circus.

[Hamilton Spectator.]

The Toronto Mail says the circus is

recovering its old-time popularity. It

always does. When there's no circus

about it has plenty of detractors. But

when the band begins to play, and the

knights and ladies in gorgeous array

appear on prancing steeds, and the man

is seen sitting in the cage among the

lions, and the stout ladies in chariots

drawn by four horses each go by, and

the old lion sleeps on the top of a

wagon, every man feels young again,

and the circus resumes its old-time popularity. It will always be so.

Summer camps have become so much

of an institution that the New York furniture makers this season are taking notice of them and trying their

American engineers have built most of

for the last few years."

ing ping-pong appurtenances,

IS ALL THE RAGE

GREAT FORESTS OF CORK-BEARING TREES

"What kind of a world is this,"

Yome of the Evergreen Oak in Spain Ping-Pong Running Golf as the Popand Portugal.

The cork forests of Spain cover an area of 620,000 square miles, producing the finest cork in the world. These players will eclipse them in their forests exist in groups and cover wide belts of territory, those in the region | City. "They take hold of a new thing of Catalonia and part of Barcelona be- and rush at it with a will at Atlantic, ing considered the first in importance. Although the cork forests of Estremadura and Andalusia yield cork of advertise golf links are now advertisa much quicker growth, and possessing some excellent qualities its consistency is less rigid, and on this acdoes not enjoy the high reputation which the cork of Catalonia ble tennis. Not alone have the hotels

In Spain and Portugal, where the but the astute managers of amusement cork tree, or Quercas suber, is in parlors have added innumerable ping-digenous, it attains to a height vary- pong tables to their collections. In ing from 35 to 60 feet and the trunk these public ping-pong parlors one to a diameter of 30 or 36 inches. This plays for 1 cent a minute, or 50 cents species of the evergreen oak is often an hour, which is the standard rate heavily caparisoned with wide-spread- for billiard tables, I believe. ing branches, clothed with ovate oblong evergreen leaves, downy un- proprietors, as the original investment rated. Annually, between April and or nothing in the expense account. May, it produces a flower of a yellow-Over 30,000 square miles in Portugal are devoted to the cultivation of cork trees, though the tree virtually take possession of a table, and word ish color, succeeded by the acorns. abounds in every part of the country.

The methods in vogue in barking and tugal are virtually the same. The the tiny net call forth much enthusiharvesting the cork in Spain and Porbarking operation is effected when the asm from the onlookers. Ping-pong tree has acquired sufficient strength certainly seems to be the topmost fad to withstand the rough handling it receives during this operation, which takes place when it has attained the who are devotees of the game carryfifteenth year of its growth. After the first stripping the tree is left in this juvenescent state to regenerate, subsequent strippings being effected at intervals of not less than three years, and under this process the tree will continue to thrive and bear for upwards of 150 years.

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Old England.

Extracts From a Paper Read Before the British Archaeological Society.

A paper by Mr. W. J. Andrews, enmissing treasure chest of Buckton Castle-an earthwork following the ject of dilligent search with pick and the law. shovel. The tradition, is as usual, in

was unsuccessful, yet about a century ago accident disclosed some verification of the legend, for in making the road for the foot of the camp a quantity of gold beads were discovered, and examined on the spot by the grandfather of the writer, who was much interested in such antiquities. OLD RIBCHESTER.

over the old town of Ribchester, some nine miles from Preston. One of them is that its great Roman camp was finally overthrown by the Picts and Scots and burned over the heads of its defenders. Recent excavations have in a measure given support to the story, for masses of charred remains (in some cases interspersed with human bones) were met with in ployers accidentally stumbled on all quarters of the camp, and eighteen the ordeal of fire. The other and better known tradition, viz.:

It is written upon a wall in Rome, "Ribchester was as rich as any town in Christendom,"

somewhat taxes our credulity; neverhave been found the finest specimen No row, no hysterics, just white, cold of its kind, in Roman bronze work- hurt. That's the worst manship, ever discovered either in this rather they howled. It's healthier. or any other country, viz., the so-called helmet, now in the British little woman. She couldn't help us. Museum, which, however, is not a It took only a few minutes to find that helmet, but the head of a statue wear-

red to the vast treasures of Cuerdale, discovered only about 70 miles from the town. Here, in 1840, the remains of a leaden chest were found, containing some ten thousand silver coins great bulk of them had been issued by the Danish kings of Northumbria. The herve to go away without seeing request of the mysterious white man who appeared to be in league with was foxy, too, that lad. He didn't spirits. AT ATLANTIC CITY.

COINS AT NOTTINGHAM. At Nottingham in 1880, a remarkable discovery of coins was made which is intimately connected with the passage in the continuation of Florence of Worcester's "Chronicle," recording what seems to be the very incident which explains the loss of the treasure. A peculiar feature of this Nottingham find is that all the coins have been subjected to intense heat, and are blistered and cockled by fire. They were found in the basement of an old building during excavations for enlarged cellarage, and mostly belong to the reign of King Stephen. The chronicler, after detailing the sudden has the call. The hotels that used to of Gloucester in 1141, relates that a wealthy townsman was made prisoner and compelled to give up his money. there is not a modern hostelry at the He conducted the plunderers to his shore which is not equipped with this cellar, and while they were engaged in breaking open doors and locks, he contrived to make his escape, lockrecognized and taken up the game, ed them all in, and set fire to his house. It is reported that 30 men in the cellar perished in the flames. The discovey of the "Beawodth hoard," the "Tutbury hoard," and the curious circumstances relating to other finds, were dealt with in a most interesting ought to be good money in it for the

WAS THE PLAINTIFF AS WELL AS JUDGE

Decided Case Against Himself The is soon sent around that a lively match is in progress. A great crowd of guests Thrashed Defendant soon gathers, and the lively rallies over

The father who with Roman justice condemned to death his own son has a rival for fame in Judge Clarence J. Campbell, of Amherst county court, Virginia. That distinguished jurist recently had the Rev. C. H. Crawford haled before him on a charge of contempt of court. The clergyman, in commenting on a decision of the judge in a liquor case, had declared, "It was difficult to tell which was more doctored, the judge or the liquor." judge, though smarting from the inweighed the evidence with care and deliberately acquitted the offend-At this point, however, comes the difference between Rome and Virgin-The judge could discharge the the greatest and most difficult bridges critic of the court, but the man could not forgive his enemy. Accordingly, Judge Campbell adjourned the court ia. in the world, and in less than half a ter of a century, have developed the and proceeded to horsewhip Mr. Crawart of bridge-building to a perfection ford. But one thing more can be expected: Judge Campbell will certainly that no other sort of construction has reached in hundreds of years. They impose a sentence of 30 days upon Mr have brought it to practical limits that Campbell, the horsewhipper, and thus cannot be greatly extended until some vindicate the majesty of the law as radically new material is provided that well as the inviolability of his personis notably stronger, cheaper or lighter, than steel. This is the triumph of the profession of bridge engineering. al reputation.

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THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

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> Nice Woman Usually Tangled Up With Wrongdoor-Watch Her and You'll Get Him.

"If you could just eliminate the wotitled "Buried Treasure: Some Tradi- man element, the detective business tions, Records and Facts," was read would suit me down to the ground-but by the Rev. J. D. Astley, says a re- you can't," said an old sleuth to a New cent number of the London Athen- York Sun reporter. "The woman's acum. Tradition without truth is the chief factor in the work. She worthless, and verification of ancient doesn't furnish most of the crime, but tradition and record is as remarkable she gives most of our clues. That's as it is interesting. On account of a what seems tough. She'd usually give tradition which must have survived her life to protect the man that she from the bronze age, at least, the loves, yet, in nine cases out of ten, she missing treasure chest of Buckton helps us to bag him. I can't help feeling that it isn't a square deal, and it always strikes me as hard that the natural lines of the summit of that feelings that's best in a man is so hill near Mossley—was in 1730 the ob- often the thing that turns him over to

"Time after time, I've seen a man who was practically safe, out of our clutches, come creeping back inside the danger line for the sake of a woman. I guess I've broken up or prevented as many happy reunions as the next man, but I'll be hanged if I enjoyed it, even if it does mean winning out and getting a new feather in my cap.

"Even when the man is a scoundrel and the woman isn't a candidate for Spotless Town, if she thinks a lot of Two ancient traditions still hang him, and he thinks enough of her to take big chances for the sake of seeing her, I can't help wishing I could have had a chance at him in some other

way. CAME BACK IN DISGUISE. "I've turned up a young chap lately. He was married about three months ago, and a few weeks later his emgraft he'd been working. He was one months ago Mr. Garstang came upon the granary, the whole contents of which apeared to have passed through which apeared to have passed through the distribution of these good-looking, smooth, like-able fellows, and everybody had all kinds of confidence in him. I was of these good-looking, smooth, likecalled in, but the boy got tipped off some way and made a run for it. "He didn't have time to see his wife or send her any word. I'm sure of that. Her first news of the thing came through us, and it broke her all to pieces. She wouldn't believe it at first, and when she had to she wilted.

even write to her. Of course, we couldn't tamper with the mail, but we been traveling through the inner part could see her letters before they went of the French Congo to study its comin to her, and I suppose he thought mercial resources have learned some furnishing a clue.

a place across the street and kept a Auguste Foret has written of the Fans man there. "There was a solid month with nothing doing. The girl used to stand at the window most of the time. Even after the lights were out at night the

street lamps would show her there, sometimes until long after midnight. attack upon Nottingham by the Earl People came and went and we had a good look at them all. Finally night about 9 o'clock an old man went into the house. but his whiskers and his figure weren't deal of trouble. The eastern Fans He looked like a respectable old cove, color about his manner. He didn't and better-known part of the family. Come out again. The lights went out As far east as nine degrees east longi-

by. At 2:30 the ancient and venerable stopped him. He was out man all cloth which hangs from a belt. right enough. The girl was at the window leaning out a little to watch him go. Satisfactory, wasn't it Well, I felt like a sweep.

WOMAN USUALLY COES TO THE MAN.

"Half the time the woman goes to the man. If they are really in love Catmeat and Haggis as Preventives with each other, she'll go if he sends for her. They may wait a long time; but, sooner or later, if he doesn't come, she'll go, and all you need to do is to follow her and watch her. I went all the way to Honolulu with one little woman, to see her meet her husband. They both come back with me a week

"Even old crooks, who know better, put their heads into the noose the same way, though they are craftier about the way they plan things, and You see, less likely to get caught. they are sort of familiar with our methods. Sometimes the worst of them have nice, decent wives or sweethearts. I've attended a queer lot of I wasn't lovers' meetings, I have. even invited, but I made a point of going with the girl, or of waiting with her for her sweetheart-and I'll be

hanged if I like it. "It all comes back to what I said at first. Trapping a man through a good woman who loves him is dirty business. I wish to heaven I'd never run up against anything but out-and-out tough cases where the trail would lie through dives and among the profesh and there'd be no nice women in the deal. That's a fair field and no favor. But, bless your heart, it's next to impossible to shut the women out. Every man past 18 is tangled up with some woman or other, and the chances are that she thinks a lot of him, whatever he may think of her. You can't go many steps in this business without running up against the woman proposition, and I'm thankful when woman's a sort I can't feel much sym-

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THREE MILLION FANS IN WESTERN AFRICA

They Are No Relation to the Basebal Fans of America.

ine Fans of West Africa living east of the Gaboon and between the Ogowe "There was no use bothering the and Sanga rivers have long been supposed to be the largest of African out, so we started out on other trails. tribes. They are cannibals, who for It was a funny thing, but we couldn't years opposed every effort of the The old rhyming tradition of Rib-chester's wealth may have also refer-chester's wealth may have also refer-off the earth.

It was a funny thing, but we couldn't years opposed whites to ascend the Ogowe River.

At last they permitted the Frenchbadly, and there was just one sure way to play the game. They had been married only a little while and he was display of fireworks he made one plumb dotty over her. He had had evening and did not dare to refuse the the nerve to go away without seeing request of the mysterious white man

there was some chance of a letter's new facts about the Fans living between the Ogowe and the Sanga tributary of the Congo in a large region with her. Their flat was on the east which, until now, has been almost unside. We took a little cubbyhole in known. In an account which Mr. in this new territory he expresses the opinion that this race numbers at

least 3,000,000 souls. He says it is fortunate that they have no political or military organization. They do not recognize the authority of any great chief and are frequently at war with one another. He believes that if they were a compact and well-organized nation, like some other large tribes in tropical Africa, they would give the whites a great differ considerably from the western all of a sudden. They usually burned tude they wear more or less clothing; We camped in a vestibule near further east they are almost wholly naked, some of the men and women, however, wearing a small square

HEALTH COMES FROM TEMPERATE LIVING.

of Dentists and Dyspepsia.

Defenders of the Scottish national

have been few, says the New York Sun. To the ordinary bill of fare nearly every nation save the Scotch has contributed something, but Scotch dishes, except at distinctly Caledonian deed the main protection of the pubfunctions, are generally eschewed. A lic. Genuine notes are engraved and Scotch physician has, however, come forward recently with arguments in the engraving and printing. It is done favor of Scottish cooking. He says, in large establishments, with costly mafor instance, that dyspepsia and dentists are practically unknown in Scotland outside of the large cities, in which the national cooking of Scotland is discarded for foreign, dishes and foreign ways. It is a fact that medicine, the Scotch as dentists are engraving and printing done well they little known and while the details of little known, and while the details of fail in securing the proper paper. cases of dyspepsia are less easily procurable, it is certainly not a national deal of care taken to get paper manailment in Scotland. The Scotch show ufactured expressly for the notes isno partiality for pies and pastry, and sued by in the highlands they are much out ion bank notes are also issued by the of doors-two reasons which might be government, so that the sources of taken to account for the absence of supply for exactly that kind of paper dyspepsia, apart from the wholesome- are controlled. ness of their diet. The Scotch are a hardy race, and in one particular, at least, they have been able in recent more general use of cereals. The popu- ity of the army in the field, but has years to impress their views upon the larity of cereal food has vastly creased in the United States in the last ten years, and if the advocates of Scotch cooking, or rather of Scotch table, they have been more fortunate ple at home are less prosperous,

at the breakfast board. In this connection the following Roman soldiers, who built such wonderful roads and carried a weight of They were temperate in diet and regumore readily when the spirits are low, are yourself convinced of your dramatic powers, then try your luck, put than when in a normal condition. It to powers, then try your luck, put than when in a normal condition of the mind is, indeed, the reaction of the mind is the m half the night, yet eats only black upon the body.

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THE MEN WHO DO NOT TAKE ANY BAD MONEY.

Bank Officers Are Seldom Victimized by Counterfeit Currency.

It seems wonderful to the casual observer that cashiers, bank tellers and best experts find it difficult to tell. They say they know it instinctively. They judge not only by the looks of the note, but by the feel of it.

It is obvious that a counterfeit note must be widely circulated to make it profitable. No sooner does a countermake it their business to be on the lookout for new ones, which are soon distinguishable by some easily discov-

ered mark. A teller knows of just what denominations are the counterfeit and just where to look for the tell-tale marks. He detects the spurious notes as easfare of oatmeal, scones and haggis ily as the reader does a misspelled word. It is no particular effort. It is

a habit. The principal reason why counterfeits are so easily detected is because in some feature they are almost uniformly of inferior quality. This is inprinted almost regardless of cost, and the very best materials are used in terials and by the best workmen. It is practically impossible for counterfeiters to do as well. They must work in secret and at a disadvantage, and of necessity cannot have the experience to produce such perfect work.

If they get engraving done nicely they Of late years there has been a great the government.

War and the Birth Rais. War not only influences the mortal-

in- a maleficient effect on the birth rate and death rate of the country which is fighting. A low birth rate may be explained, to some extent, by the fact tion for their views at the dinner that when a nation is at war her peoconsequently marriages are not so fre-

The increase of the death rate ocquent. the opinions set forth above: The Roman soldiers, who built such wontime when a country is engaged in a disastrous war, the minds of its inthe average ranch hand, lived on who are in delicate health, or who are in spite of your relatives' admiration, in spite of your relatives' admiration, and after long heart-searchings, you attacked with sickness, succumb much armor and freight that would crush habitants are adversely affected. Those

bread, onion and watermelon. The GOOD ADVICE FOR STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS

Mrs. Kendal Writes of Some Odd Stage Aspirants.

"Life is full of surprises, even to the most mature and skeptic of us." Thus Mrs. Kendal begins an article in the London Daily News, headed "Stage-Struck." We were of the opinion that every symptom of this weird disease had long since been classified and catalogued, as least in the minds of stars. But according to Mrs. Kenothers who handle large amounts of dal it has its new phases and developpaper money are able, at a glance, to ments and complications as regularly detect a bad note. Exactly what it is as there comes a new moon. A photothat does expose the counterfeit the graph, of course, now accompanies every letter from the aspirant who burns to show himself behind the footlights, and who feels that one recitation will convince Mrs. Kendal of his innate genius. One letter in her pos-session reads: "My friends tell me that my face is made for the stage. That, of course, is an exaggeration, but I venture to think you will be feit appear than its description is widely published. Those who are likely to suffer by taking counterfeit notes that its description is struck by my general appearance." "I was struck—dumb," Mrs. Kendal confesses. "In my household, people who come to recite in order to test their dramatic capabilities are familiarly known as 'To-be-Heards.' The average girl To-be-Heard, even if she has a roof to her mouth—not so common blessing, apparently, as one would imagine-thinks nothing of a slight impediment in her speech, a stammer or isp; it does not strike her as a drawback when her voice proceeds from the one spot nature never intended it should proceed from; she will be either short and stubby, with leanings towards domestic drama, or tall and thin, and ambitious to play ingenue parts. Her recitation, if not a lugubrious account of a ship-wreck, is almost certain to be Queen Catherine's Appeal to Wolsey. A reasonably cheerful recitation I have long given up hoping for; in fact, nine out of ten To-be-Heards openly doubt one's ability to detect their talent ('their real

> full scope for startled looks, breathing, and the usual cries and moans. But Mrs. Kendal finds the reasons for their ambition advanced by many candidates an even greater trial than their lugubriousness. A little American lady who had suddenly lost all her money called to inquire whether Mrs. Kendal thought "raising" chickens or the stage more lucrative. It requires no stretch of the imagination to portray to one's self with what malicious delight Mrs. Kendal advised malicious delight Mrs. Reliable at the applicant to combine both! A fond aunt, calling on behalf of a niece with a strong German accent, very poor eyes, and without the slightest aptitude for the stage, admitted they drawbacks without hesitation. "But drawbacks without hesitation. she must have a living somehow," the aunt declared. "She can't teach; she knows nothing to teach. She hates music, so she can't even give music lessons. She can't be a companion, because the only sort of person who would put up with her as a companion would never require a companion. So she must go on the stage!" conclusion Mrs. Kendal offers this sage advice to the stage-struck of either sex: "Do your relatives, particularly your aunts, really and truly think you a genius? If so, you cannot be too careful or too diffident. If, however,

lent, you know!') unless they have