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PREMIER'S SEPTEMBER TOUR RURAL DISTRICTS ONLY

Sir Wilfrid Will Not Visit the Cities, But It Is Expected That He Will Address an Audience at Strathroy---Open Air Meetings the Rule.

arranged for Sir Wilfrid Laurier for Niagara Falls, Strathroy, and North Ontario during September, Toronto is Bay will be among the lucky places. not included, neither is Hamilton, London, nor any of the other cities.

ten-acre field by bringing Sir Wil- in Ontario, and immense turnouts are frid to Toronto," stated F. G. Inwood, assured. However, this is not to be a the Liberal general secretary. "But spectacular, but a tour meant to prowhat's the use?"

The tour will be for the rural districts solely. Such is the idea at pres- frid appeared in this city, and the ent, and there is not much hope that magnificent welcome extended to him it will be changed. It will start in at Massey Hall will be easily recalled. the southern peninsula, probably at Burdened as he is by a thousand Niagara Falls, and continue westward duties, he has very little time to go and then north. There is a probability a-visiting but on the eve of a genthat Sir Wilfrid will not touch any eral election a tour of Ontario was

On the tour the Premier will be Parliamentary Committee suggested accompanied by Hon. George Graham, the idea and the Ontario Reform Comminister of rallways and canals. No mittee are carrying out the details. other minister will accompany him. the various ridings in which he will will travel west across the continent. appear will speak.

Open Air Meetings.

It is the intention to hold all open air meetings and in the afternoon. This will give the farmers a better attend, and as halls could and hear the eloquent French-Canadian, the open air idea was decided

been decided upon. "We are at work upon the itinerary,"

said Mr. Inwood, "but until we decide

Follows Stoddart and Ian

Maclaren.

A dispatch from New York announces

with internal trouble. Some months found.

Fax, the well-known Canadian actor.

ago he was operated on, and for a

time was benefitted. However, the

Rube Fax Has Played Last Role

the death in that city of Mr. Reuben "The Bonnie Briar Bush." This part

Mr. Fax had been ill for some months and in it his greatest success was

Woman Breaks the Climbing Record

Lima, Peru, Aug. 15.-Miss Annie Mountain Huascaran is believed to

S. Peck, of Providence, R. I., the moun- be the highest peak in the western

tain climber, signalled at 4 o'clock yes- hemisphere. By reaching an altitude

terday afternoon her arrival at an alti- of 25,000 feet, Miss Peck has ascended

tude of 25,000 feet on Mountain Huas- higher than any man or woman in the

caran, the summit of which is covered world. The previous record was held

with perpetual snow. She is accom- by W. W. Graham, who reached a

panied by two trained Alpine climbers. height of 23,800 feet in the Himalayas.

Ultimatum to C. P. R. Strikers

[Special to The Advertiser.] [regardless of the time they have

Toronto, Aug. 15.—An order has been served with the company. Seniority

issued by the C. P. R. stating that all will be the order of position for promotion according to application. This

men who went out on strike must ap- will sadly effect some of the men who

ply for their positions before Tuesday have served for years with the com-

at noon, and that their service with pany and will spoil their chances of

Then he pulled a revolver, and start- became calm, and went to slumber.

have made Alkali Ike, the Cactus Gulch city the next day.

ed a wild west parade that would Several of the lads returned to the

allowed to remain there for several there is no telling how much longer

Finnegan is a particularly noisy the Niagara Navigation Company, To-

lover the occurrence.

MR. M. H. FOLGER DEAD.

the company will start from that date any pensions.

young chaps, and it is said, looked

Rascal, look like a Sunday school boy

self all the hues of the rainbow.

weeks before being removed.

The latest cause for complaint is in

the case of John Finnegan, aged 57,

who has been sent to the London Asy-

lum on numerous occasions, partially

recovers, and is then again arrested

orisoner, and his constant blasphem- ronto.

Toronto, Aug. 15.-In the itinerary | It is almost certain, however, that That the visit of the Premier will rouse the utmost enthusiasm is a cer-"We could pack Massey Hall or a tainty. All he has to do is to appear duce results. His Former Tour Recalled. It is two years ago since Sir Wil-

deemed a necessity. The Liberal

The tour will last about three weeks. but the members and candidates in after which, it is said, Sir Wilfrid A few meetings in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will follow, and the campaign before the general elections will be closed by a series of demonstrations in Quebec.

> Sir Wilfrid, though far from being a young man, is in splendid health, Some time during the month of September, also, another tour will be made of Ontario. This time all the cities and Conservative strongholds will be visited. The speakers will be the eloquent members of the Federal Cabinet, and they will do their utmost, without the presence of their leader, to stir up enthusiasm in the breast

passed away this week.

a capable actor of character roles, and

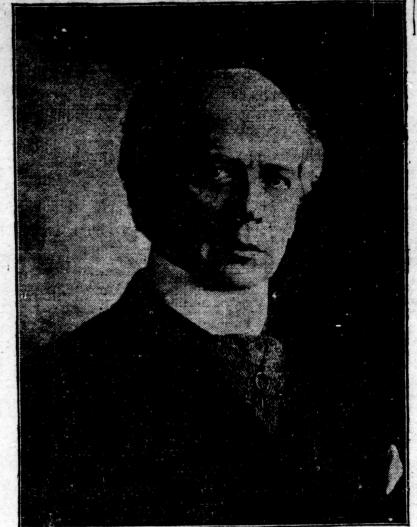
made a distinct success. This is par-

ticularly true of the role of Posty in

he created for the late J. H. Stoddart,

After the death of Stoddart, Fax

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SIR WILFRID LAURIER. Beginning about the middle of September, the Premier will make a tour of Ontario, lasting several weeks, and visiting the rural districts only.

and is well able to stand such a tour. Mob of Citizens, Foiled in Attempt to Ly nch Negro, Put Colore ferred. District to the Torch and Hang Innocent Man --- Troops In Control After Desperate Fighting.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15.-Two white streets, and it is believed that the men were killed, an unknown negro further disorder will be prevented. more than half a hunspeak at, it is better to mention no of every citizen who looks forward dred persons were injured, and two to another term of good government, score of houses, mostly occupied by He was one of the best-known character actors on the American stage. While his work never reached the

The sting was precipitated by an come along and obtain it. negroes, were burned last night as the assault committed early yesterday BIG INCREASE IN result of an attempt by a moo to lynch morning by a negro upon Mrs. Mabel a negro, who had assaulted a white Hallam, wife of a street railway conwoman. After a night of riot, arson ductor. While the woman slept alone Curtain Rung Down on Great Career and slaughter, the state troops, called in her home on a populous residence out by the governor, succeeded early street, awaiting the return of her hustoday in restoring a semblance of or- band, the man broke into the house. "Posty" of "Bennie Brier Bush" disease again seized him, and he der and stopping the fire. One thous-dragged her into the rear yard and asand militiamen, including three com- saulted her. Before noon, George but the fact remains that over 400 panies from this city, and companies Richardson, a young ne ro, was arfrom Bloomington, Decatur, Peoria, Pe- rested by the sheriff's force charged point of genius, nevertheless, he was kin and Pontiac, are patrolling the

Negro Assaulted Woman.

Is Getting Worse. (Continued on Page Four.) meanors.

THE PREMIER OF SASKATCHEWAN

Hon. Walter Scott is an old Middlesex box. He is the son of George Scott and Isabella Telfer, of London Township. He was educated in the public schools of the

He learned printing and went west in the eighties. He went into the newspaper business in Regina, and established the Leader in that city, which he managed for some

He is also president of the company owning the Moosejaw Times. In 1899 he was elected president of the Western Canada Press Association.

In 1900 he was elected member in the Dominion House for the constituency of West Assiniboia. He was returned again

When the Province of Saskatchewan was formed he was chosen to lead the Liberal party in that province. Lieutenant-Governor Forget called upon him to form a cabinet, and in December, 1905, the first election was held.

His ministry was sustained by a good majority. The election of yesterday shows a continuation of the confidence of the people of Saskatchewan in his Government. Hon. Mr. Scott was married in 1890 to Miss Jessie Florence Read, of Regina.

Youth With a Pistol at the Lakeside Grand Trunk Will Pass Dividends

Montreal, Aug. 15.—Cable advices which, with the small balance from that he was merely passing through A young man with a revolver had a He went to the tent, yelling like a received from England yesterday af-A young man with a revolver had a gay time in Port Stanley the other evening.

He went to the tent, yelling like a received from England yesterday attention announced that the Grand boys into seven different kinds of fits.

Trunk Railway Company had passed cent guaranteed stock, which will take The youngsters left him in posses- its dividend on the first, second and 185,000 pounds. Last year dividends upon the wine until it took unto it- sion of the tent. He amsued himself that he helf were ending I was and it is said, looked upon the wine until it took unto it- sion of the tent. He amsued himself the helf were ending I was and it is said, looked upon the first and second. for the half-year ending June 30 show and of 3 per cent on the third pre-

with his pistol for a time, but soon a surplus of only 180,000 pounds, ferred stock were declared. There will be no trouble, it is said, No Cattle Stealing in Middlesex

this year have so far exceeded those ing similar to that which took place a few years ago is likely to recur. The county jail authorities are high-ly indignant because insane people sleep at night. He has been in the It reflects greatly to the credit of It will be remembered that in the

the county authorities that no cases of previous instance a man named Miller nature have always been given the at the time, however, that Miller was severe treatment they deserved, and a member of an organized gang; in consequence cattle thieves give Mid. a member of an organized gang; though he would divulge nothing as to Kingston, Aug. 15-Mr. M. H. Folger, diesex County a wide berth.

and sent to the jail while the red died this morning, aged 67. He was up in arms over what they claim to ago took place largely in East Kent, tape is unwound to get him back to United States vice-consul for 30 years. have reason to believe may prove another cattle-thieving epidemic. have resumed their old practices.

A Woodstock Story. A Woodstock exchange says:

Although the records could not be The word is going round for Kent v Insane Patients in the County Jail obtained on short notice, it can be cattlemen to watch their herds very stated that the number of cases that carefully for awhile, in view of the have been heard in the county courts fact that an epidemic of cattle steal-

their previous stamping ground.

county jail for three weeks now, and the county authorities that no cases of previous instance a man named Miller cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this been interviewed by the local cattle stealing have been reported in was sent down for a long term in conmorning, and the second column records Star on the subject of lightning, and lively enemy.

"In the first the past three years. Cases of that nection with the thefts. It was believed the minimum temperatures during the 24 how he proposes to avoid interrup-Local Temperatures. the well-known steamooat manager, In Kent, however, the farmers are operations of the gang a few years 84.5°; lowest, 74.5°

WEATHER NOTES.

and in the Western Provinces warmer.

CHURCHILL TO WED Henry Hozier Announced GIVES HIM FINE MAJORITY London, Aug. 15 .- It is announced that Winston Spencer Churchill,

for 32 years was secretary of Lloyd's. When Returns Are All in It Is Expected the Liberals Will Have Twenty-five Seats With a Majority of at Least Ten Seats.

Regina, Aug. 14.—So far as can be province a measure of redistribution Guelph, Aug. 14.—Through eating gathered at present Premier Scott's which was in every way eminently fair, sardines from a tin last night five has undoubtedly gained the approbapeople in the home of Robert Bran- return to power, with a splendid mapeople in the home of Robert Bran- decided by the south jority behind him in the Legislature, but of many who have been numbered but of many who have been numbered of the city, were so seriously poisoned is assured. When the returns are finamong his opponents. that when a doctor arrived in answer ally in it is anticipated that the Liato a midnight summons they were in erals will be found to have won at such a condition that their recovery least 25 seats, leaving 15 for their opponents. The indorsement of Premier Scott's policy by giving him a flicted with ptomaine poison were majority of ten in the Legislature is Mrs. Brandon and her two children, regarded as a sweeping victory. Lib-Mrs. Donald, a visitor from Toronto, erals throughout Saskatchewan are delighted with the result of the elec-

jority which can only be gratifying to the Liberal leader. and her child. Others in the house had taken fish, but from another tin, tion, coming, as it does, after a camin the cities the vote was heavy durpaign in which the Premier's opponents ing the first hour. Both parties were It was not until a couple of hours used every means to discredit the polthoroughly organized, and the most after the fish had been eaten that the icy which he has been responsible for. strenuous efforts were made to insure Scott Was Liked. that the poll should be as complete

effects were felt, and then all were in such miserable condition that it was Premier Scott, in granting to the with difficulty that they were able to summon help and get a physician. For some hours all were in danger

round, and today, although very ill, they are practically out of danger. NO APPOINTMENT ON MONDAY NIGHT

City Treasurership Will Not Be Settled for Some Time.

of their lives, but were finally brought

president of the Board of Trade, will marry Clementine, daughter of the late Sir Henry Montague Hozier, who

DEADLY SARDINES

Five Persons at Guelph Dead from Ptomaine Poisoning.

The five people who were thus af-

and they were not affected.

The matter of appointing a successor to the late City Treasurer Pope will not be discussed at the meeting of the council on Monday evening. The bylaw will not be ready, and as a result the question will be de-

The aldermen are reticent as to their intentions on the matter, and it is not known who will get the posi-

The names of Ald. Greenlees and Assistant Treasurer Bell are mentioned nost prominently for the place. There is a disposition among the city hall officials to declare that in all probability a third man who has no yet been mention for the position will

CRIME IN LONDON

Police Court Figures Show London

It may be unjust to state that London is growing weaker, but not wiser, more cases have been tried this year up to date than were tried last year in the same period in the police court. The cases include juvenile misde-

Clerk Moule has recently opened another police court record book. The old one was completely filled and contained in round numbers six thousand names.

NEW G. T. P. OFFICIALS.

Montreal, Aug. 15.-A circular has been issued by the Grand Trunk Pacific, announcing that Mr. W. E. Davis will be passenger traffic manager for the G. T. P., Mr. G. T. Bell will be general passenger agent, and Mr. J. G. Quick will be general baggage agent. These are dual positions with those now held by these same gentlemen in the G. T. R.

FRANCE MAY PROTEST.

Montreal, Aug. 15 .- Representations are on their way to the French Government to the French embassy at Washington and the state department at Washington, setting forth the indignities to which a citizen of France, Pierre Ynchaurraga, by name, was submitted by the United States immigration authorities in this city. Ynchaurraga is a traveller for a French Cognac House, and has been visiting Canada for years, returning via New York. Owing to the strictness of the United States laws he was advised to arrange with the authorities before proceeding, as the result of which he was compelled to go through all the for- to Chief Williams to arrest them malities of being herded up with a lot of immigrants, and put through all the tests and examinations, despite the fact

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-MOSTLY FAIR. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Aug. 15-8 a.m. Today-Fine and slightly cooler. Sunday-Moderate to fresh easterly nds: a few showers in the wes

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ion, but mos			Pos.
T	EMPERAT	TURES.	
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather
Calgary	44	40	Fair
Winnipeg	54	56	Clear
Port Arthur.	52	44	Clear
Toronto	68	60	Clear
Ottawa	68	56	Fair
Montreal	64	60	Clear
Quebec	62	58	Fair
Father Point	50	44	Cloud
The first co			

highest and lowest readings at observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday were: Highest

Showers have occurred again from the they have resumed their old practices Ottawa Valley to the Maritime Provinces. in Middlesex, which is quite near to Elsewhere the weather has been fine, lines have is lightning. We are like from over 2,000 farmers on the sub-

Jury Exonerates the Train Crew But Blames Overcrowding of Cars

His fearless appeal to the country

He has himself been returned as

Polling commenced at 9 o'clock, and

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member for Swift Current by a ma-

has been justified, and the opinion of

a striking manner.

Finding in the Inquest Into the Death of Wm. Mullen of Dorchester.

"That the said William Mullen came to his death at Victoria Hospital, city of London, on the evening of the 6th inst., from injuries received by falling off the steps of a car on the Pere Marquette Rail-

way just south of the Port Stanley bridge. "From the evidence submitted we cannot lay any blame on any of the railway officials in charge of the train. We, therefore, feel that the attention of the Dominion rail-

way commission should be urgently called to the violation of the laws of the land by railroad companies in allowing passenger trains to be overloaded much beyond their

"We feel that more stringent measures should be adopted and put in force, so as to improve the safeguarding of human life."

Such was the verdict rendered last night by the jury in the inquest into the death of William Mullen, of Dorhester, who was killed on the 6th day of August by a Pere Marquette train. The inquest began Thursday night, but was not completed until last night.

Conductor Testifies. Conductor B. W. Bennett, who had harge of the train which killed Mulen, first testified. The train had left Port Stanley at 6:45 the evening of

the fatality. It was full. Mr. Bennett stated that he had no written instructions in reference to handling crowds, but that he had verb al instructions to keep people off the steps and platforms, and make them sit down inside.

Coroner MacLaren suggested that (Continued on Page Five.)

AMERICAN AUTOISTS ARRESTED AN ACCIDENT AT LEAVINGTON

Horse Became Frightened and Running Away Threw the Driver Out---Two People Knocked Down by Animal---Chief of Police Wired London to Detain the Party.

A party of American autoists had, and Mr. W. H. Glover, of Vicennes,

rather a sensational experience here charged with furious driving. last night. There were twenty-five persons from ing left for Leamington where an Vincennes, Ind., in the party, with attempt will be made to clear up the five autos. Yesterday afternoon they difficulty.

came through Leamington. While going through the town a and will look after the legal aspects farmer's horse became frightened and of the case for the Americans. ran away. It ran into two people on the side of the road, and then into a

building, throwing the farmer out, All three, it is said, were painfully injured, although not seriously. Farmer Injured.

The party continued on its way with

the exception of Mr. C. W. Burhaus, east this morning. They are touring also of Vincennes, Ind. He picked the farmer up and drove him to a physician. Burhaus was arrested on a charge

of speeding, but the injured man declared that it was not Burhaus' auto allowed to go. In the meantime, the Leamington

chief of police obtained the names and the numbers of the autos and wired

Placed Under Arrest. Detectives Nickle and Egelton went people who were supposed to have to the Tecumseh House last evening been knocked down by the horse

A dispatch from Leamington to The Advertiser states that so far as that caused the damage and he was man injured—the farmer who was driving the rig. He was thrown out on the road, and was thought he was killed.

Not Badly Injured.

They were bailed and this morn-

Mr. R. K. Cowan, accompanied them

The visitors claim that they took

all precautions to prevent an acci-

dent, and that when the horse became

frightened they did not think so ser-

ious consequences would result or

The rest of the party left for the

Canada and will go to New York.

they would have returned.

However, he recovered, and aside rom being badly bruised it is thought that his injuries are not serious. It was also learned that the two and arrested Mr. S. August Pillemiere escaped and were not hurt-

POWER LINE AND THE FARMERS; HOW IT WILL AFFECT THEM

Correspondent Argues That There Will Be a Danger to Life and Property From the Unprotected Wires

and Towers.

To the Editor of The Advertiser. of the hydro-electric commission, has Government line is built there will be been interviewed by the Toronto Daily practically no trouble from our very tions upon the Government electrical makes a careful diagnosis, and that transmission line.

brilliant that it is worthy of reproduc- ing our line we have gone very caretion; his language as given in The fully into the question of the liability Star, July 14, 1908, in quotation marks of certain areas to thunderstorms, in was as follows:

doctors fighting against the disease

[all the time, and devising a cure. I Mr. P. W. Sothmann, chief engineer think that you will find that when the "In the first place, a good doctor,

is what we have been engaged upon Mr. Sothmann's explanation is so during this last 14 months. In locat-

order to steer as much as possible "The greatest enemy transmission clear of them. We have got reports Continued on Page Nine.

KNOTT & SANGSTI

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

Carfrae Crescent-The new survey just over the Traction Company's bridge. The footpath has now been put on the bridge, drain laid and sidewalk will be laid at once. Water mains will also be laid. Two red pressed brick houses have been built and a number of lots sold. Lots cost only \$6 to \$12 per foot. Now is your chance. Do not miss it. You can buy a lot by paying a small payment down and the balance in monthly payments. You will be sorry if you delay. This is the nearest new survey to the centre of the city.

EDWARD STREET-One and one-

quarter story, cement block veneer, nine reoms; modern conveniences; veranda; lot 36x100 feet. Only \$2,400. NELSON STREET-One and one-halfstory brick veneer; eight rooms; modern conveniences; good cellar; lot 36x100 feet

Call for particulars. EMERY STREET - New brick veneer

brick foundation, 7 rooms, good cellar, city water; lot 32x124 feet. Call for price. ELIAS STREET-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 5 rooms, cellar; in good order. Cash price, \$1,400.

PHILIP STREET-Frame cottage, rooms and woodshed, fruit trees; lot 40x127 feet. Price, \$600.

dation, barn. Must be sold; make oner.

YORK STREET—Two-story brick, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, gas and fixtures, bathroom complete, veranda, cement walls; lot 40x150 feet.
Call for barticulars.

COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL—Frame cottage, 7 rooms; lot 60x70 feet.
OXFORD STREET—The best vacant lots on the street, cheap.
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water and sink in house, chicken house; lot 40x124 feet. \$1,500. YORK STREET-Frame cottage, rooms, city water, fruit; lot 42x276 feet. Call for particulars. PRINCESS AVENUE-11/2-story brick,

YORK STREET-14-brick, 9 rooms modern conveniences, all newly painted and papered; lot 40x80 feet. Call for par-

WATERLOO STREET-Frame cottage, 34x66 feet. \$400.
ARGYLL STREET-Frame cottage; lot stone foundation, 6 rooms, 11/4 acres of land, large barn, good henhouse. Price, 33x165

attic brick-veneer, 8 rooms, modern con-veniences, veranda, good barn, side en-dining-room, kitchen and su veniences, veranda, good barn, side trance; lot 40x132 feet. This is a snap. diming-room, kitchen and summer kitchen barn and drivehouse; lot 100x132. A snap \$2.850.

BARBER SHOP-Doing good business. First-class chance for good man. Two erty, hydraulic chairs and all furniture good. GL

Intelligent Farming

today a man must be intelligent, industrious and thrifty in order to be a successful farmer. Modern methods of agriculture have shown the immense possibilities of the soil. While many farmers, for instance, raise from one hundred bushels of polahundred to two hundred bushels of pota-toes on an acre of land, scientific meth-ods have enabled others to raise on the same kind and amount of soil more than

one thousand bushels of potatoes. The small farm in Ontario, when property tilled, will yield its owner the greatest return in health, pleasure and profit. Buy a farm in Ontario, and engage in most fascinating occupation in the ranging in size from five to two hundred acres, and in price from five hundred dollars to twenty thousand dollars. These farms are owned by men who have good reasons for selling. Some, having made a competence, are retiring from farming; some wish to sell in order to buy more or less land, or to buy in another locality. Call, telephone or write for our Ontario Real Estate Monthly, containing descrip-tions of farms in every county of On-tario west and north of Toronto.

The following are short descriptions of a few of the farms we have for sale:

5674-50 acres in the Township of Mary-borough, County of Wellington; 48 acres cleared, soil clay loam, 1½-story brick louse (nearly new), frame stable two miles to railway station. Price. \$2,400 1472-Five or ten-year lease of good store, with cellar, on Dundas street, Lon-don; large yard at back and entrance suitable for grocery or other

business. Will take a small farm or town or village property in exchange. 5692-104 acres in the Township of Cam-den, County of Kent, all cleared; soil clay or sandy loam, all drained, 2 acres of orchard, watered by four wells and spring creek, good outbuildings; quarter-mile to school, half-mile from Thames-ville market and postoffice. Price, \$6,200.

5693-100 acres in the Township of Eu-hemia, County of Lambton, 88 acres cleared; soil clay and sandy loam, frame house 23x33, frame barn on blocks 74x34, cow stable and other buildings; five miles to Newbury, eight miles to Alvinston and eight miles to Bothwell. Price, \$4,800. 5694-100 acres in the Township of Beverly, County of Wentworth, 90 acres cleared; soil clay loam, watered by well and spring, frame house, bank barn 40x60, in good condition, stables and other outbuildings; one raile to school, four miles

STANLEY STREET—One and three-quarter-story, brick veneer, cement block foundation, ten rooms, all modern con-veniences, front and back veranda; lot 33x83 feet. Call for particulars.

INGLESIDE PLACE—Two splendid lots. A chance of a lifetime. \$550 each. LANGARTH STREET—I½-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 7 rooms; lot 30x189 feet. \$1,700. NELSON STREET—Frame cottage; lot

50x125 feet. \$650. Bargain. SACKVILLE STREET—New 1½-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, rooms, good cellar, water and sink in house; lot 37.6x95 feet. Call for particu-RIDOUT STREET SOUTH-Two-story brick, stone foundation, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, two grates and mantels; lot

MAITLAND STREET-Frame cottage, cottage; cement block foundation; six rooms; gas; city water; lot 40x186 feet. Price \$1,600.

NEW TWO-STORY red brick house. NEW TWO-STORY red brick house.

Call for particulars.

EGERTON STREET—New frame cottage; cement foundation; six rooms; two cellars; veranda and porch; lot 39x100 feet. Price \$1,350.

CLARENCE STREET—Frame cottage, tellar, foundation, 7 rooms good cellar, rooms, modern conveniences, stone foundation.

KING STREET—Brick cottage, 10 rooms, good cellar, rooms, good style leave being foundation, 10 rooms, good style leave being foundation.

KING STREET — Brick cottage, 10 rooms, gas, two large barns; lot 70x198 feet. Call for particulars.

TO LET—Oxford street; new two-story brick, all modern; rent \$20.

DREANEY AVENUE — Brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 7 rooms; lot 33x132 feet. \$1,550.

VICTOR STREET—1½-story frame, 9 rooms, fruit trees, veranda; lot 60x80 feet. Easy terms, \$1,500.

ST. JAMES STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, 6 rooms, furnace, gas for cooking.

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THOMAS DUFFIN, Dated at Thorndale, this 14th day of August, 1908.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of John Henshaw, late of the Village of Dorchester Station, gentleman, de ceased: Notice is hereby given pursuant to the statute in that behalf that all persons having claims against the estate of the said John Henshaw, deceased, who died on or about the 29th day of June, 1908, are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the un-dersigned solicitor for the executors of the estate on or before the 20th day of September, 1908, their names, addresses and full particulars of their claims and EVANGELIST BELCHER WILL SPEAK nature of the securities, if any, held by them, and that after the said day the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and they will not be liable for the assets so distributed or any part thereof of any person or persons of whose claims they shall not then have notice. Dated at London, this 15th day of August, A. D., 1908. J. W. G. Winnett, 4181/2 Talbot street, London, solicitor for executors.

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CHRIST CHURCH — REV. R. S. W. Howard, B.A., rector. Sacrament of Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11; evening prayer and sermon at 7. Rev. Kenneth McGoun, B.A., of Dutton, will preach morning and evening. All welcome.

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DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church—Rev. W. Russell, of Toronto, will preach at both services. In the morning the Ladies' Schubert Quartette will sing "Some Day," and in the evening, "Lead, Kindly Light." Mrs. Wyatt will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Gounod), and 'The Ninety and Nine" (Campion), in the evening. (Campion), in the evening. Sunday School, 2:45.

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Frank Dunk will preach morning and evening.

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at II at York Street Mission Hall. Evening, song service, with short addresses. Sabbath School, 2:45.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV

services.

Mission-Rev. J. Smi Okanagan, B.C., 11 a.m.

Pastor, Rev. R. Redmond, the pastor, will preach at both services. HYATT AVENUE METHODIST
Church—Both services, the pastor, Rev.
J. W. Baird. Morning subject, "Grey
Hairs"; evening, "True Blessedness."
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KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pastor. Morning, J. W. Johnstone; evening, Rev. Dr. McCrae.

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Church—Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, tor. Services conducted by Rev. D. S. Urquhart, B.A. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAS Ross, D.D., pastor. Rev. A. B. Meldrum, D.D., of Cleveland, will conduct the services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sab-

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN

bath School at 10:15 a.m. sharp. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON-Services, 11 and 7. Rector, Very Rev. E. Davis, D.D.

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German service, 11 a.m.; English ser-SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, Rev. W. M. Walker. Morning at 11, evening at 7. TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. A. J. Vining, pastor. Rev. Cameron, B.A., will preach at 1 ject, "The Vision of God"; 7, "Cl

Manliness," special sermon to men. Cor-dial welcome extended to all. WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. B. L. Hutton will preach morning and evening. Morning theme, "The Lad With Five Barley Loaves"; evening theme, "The Wandering Jew in Fiction and History." Special music by choir; quartette in evening.

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MAIL ORDER BRIDE INFERIOR ARTICLE

Husband of Damsel Won in Lettes Courtsip Asks Divorce,

Washington, Aug. 14.-Without questioning the satisfaction which may attend other mail order business, serious complaint is made in a local court -Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor, will conduct both services. Morning subject, "The Greatness of Gentleness." Visitors made Williamson read advertisements in a western matrimonial paper and, cross-BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL ing his fingers, jabbed a hole through Church—11 and 7, Rev. G. A. Andrew. Holy Communion after evening service. the pages with a pin, the result being that his choice fell upon a lonely damsel living in the Dominion of Canada. Williamson now charges in his suit for divorce that the young woman in the case failed to give accurate and full information concerning her family, her appearance and especially above all else-her disposition. It is alleged that her disposition did not come up to specifications, and this failure is emphasized as the principal

ground for the proceedings. Courtship by Letter.

The courtship of the unhappy couple consisted of an even 100 letters which quickly passed after Williamson replied to the advertisement which ap-CHAPTER HOUSE, UNITARIAN— Closed for summer. Reading room open Sunday morning for discussion and felbetween words of endearment inquiries concerning the disposition of his wifeto-be. He did not see his prospective bride until Nov. 10 last, a few hours COLBORNE STREET METHODIST before the knot was tied. Williamson asserts that his wife carefully concealed her true disposition and led Pink will sing. Strangers cordially him to believe that she possessed a most congenial and loving nature, and that it would be her object in life to make her husband "a loving, useful,

had no opportunity in advance of marriage to learn her true disposition, and that they have found it impossible to

live together. It Is a Mail Fraud?

"The suggestion of fraud and mis-

representation presented in this novel

case has not been passed upon by the postal authorities, and Williamson in his position does not intimate that he will raise the question whether Uncle Sam has been derelict in not debarring Mrs. Williamson from the use of

PREPARING FOR WAR

Brazil and Uruguay Certain To Come to a Clash Soon. London, Aug. 14. - The Chronicle publishes an interview with a gentle-

man well versed in all matters per-John Lock, M.A., will preach at both taining to South America, particularly the government and finances of Bra-Rev. John Gibson Inkster, B.A., pastor. Services at II a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by Rev. Beverly Ketchen, B.A., of Hamilton. Sunday School at 10 a.m. of Brazil's intentions of emoarking upon the costly venture of warships, GOSPEL HALL, CORNER GREY AND that we in Brazil have known to be in-Hamilton road—Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. that we in Brazil have known to be in-7 p.m., chart lectures by Evangelist evitable for a long time." He pro-George Pinches. Week night meetings ceeded to explain that the trouble lay at 8 o'clock. Everybody heartily invit-ed. Transferred from tent to above hall. with the buffer State of Uruguay, whose particular port is practically HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN commanded by Argentina. Apart from Smith, B.A., of the envy with which Argentina regarded Uruguay, the northeast fron-HILL STREET METHDIST CHURCH- tier of the latter country is freely used

for the passing of contraband into

Brazil. It is probable that unless an

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15. THE RESULT IN SASKATCHE-WAN.

The Scott Government has been returned by a substantial majority, alour Conservative contemporaries do and the West Indies. not convey this information.

The increase in population and in any useful comparison between the results of the election of 1905 and of the present one, but the people of Saskatchewan have again made it plain that they accept and approve their new

The agitation over the autonomy oills three years ago was mainly worked up in this Province. The Conto give the Laurier Government a mortal blow, by making the school quespaign was wholly insincere; from that pointed for the purpose, the object day to this not a word has been heard being to do away with parasitism and Into the night go one and all. from the Federal Opposition as to the excessive competition. autonomy bills.

discredited by the election results in mental, and should for the present Where are the revellers high and low? Saskatchewan and Alberta a few be limited to homeworkers engaged The clashing swords? The lover's call? provinces showed that they had no clothing and baby linen trades, and such grievance as had been conjured in the finishing process of machineup in this Province. In Alberta only made lace. The plan of having wage- The hero tumbles with the thrall; one Conservative found a seat; in Sas-boards appointed for these several As dust that drives, as straws that katchewan the Liberal administration trades is indorsed by the committee, Into the night go one and all. had a majority of nearly two to one. which would have each board com-In the present contest Mr. Haultain, posed of employers and employes in leader of the Conservative party, alias the Provincial Rights party, revived the school question, and made it one His defeat ought to cona profitable subject of discussion; that the constitution of the new Provinces is fixed and settled. The country has probably heard the last of the cry that the Federal Government robbed Saskatchewan and Alberta of their educational freedom, and of their lands; and the Conservative party will now perhaps drop its Provincial Rights dis-

THE WEST INDIES AND RECI-

Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Edgar come to see the error of their way. Re- his own weapons. cently a reciprocity bill passed both branches of the Barbadoes Legislature paper points out, while the establishand is now awaiting the assent of the ment of wage standards by law would imperial authorities. The measure re- be a startling innovation, the misery Dear, you are grave and silent as tains the present tariff as it stands in and wickednesses of sweating have Up from the quiet pages of your tial tariff, but there is another column, which is called the general tariff, and in which an extra 20 per cent customs cannot be done to ameliorate the lot duty is put upon all those articles in of the underpaid home-worker. respect of which Canada is understood to require a preference. For instance, the only duty on flour is \$1, which is also the preferential rate on the same article, but for the general tariff the bill places the duty at \$1 20; for butter the preferential tariff is \$2 and the

A proviso of the act, which was passed June 23 last, stipulates that the measure shall not come into force immediately, but only when the Canadian duty on sugar shall be reduced to three provincial premiers-Blake, Ross 20 cents. Canada's general tariff on and Scott. sugar is 52 cents per cwt.; and its preferential tariff 311/2 cents, so that a ronto yesterday for the west. The further allowance of 111/2 cents per scarcity of farm labor in the east is cwt. is asked. Canada having reduced easily accounted for. the preferential rate as desired, we may now look for the immediate com-

The example set by Barbadoes seems to have had its effect upon Trinidad, his unique personal distinction." for at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of that colony, held a few weeks ago, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

"That in the opinion of this chamber the time has arrived when effect should be given, so far as concerns

the recent Canadian reciprocity conference, that the customs tariffs of the various West Indian colonies should be rearranged with a view to giving preference to goods imported from the Dominion of Canada, and the attention of the Government is respectfully called to an act already passed in Barbadoes in accordance with the terms of that resolution "

As the chairman of the meeting ex pressed it, the object of the resolution is to "galvanize more activity in the Government and induce it to approach the secretary of state and the sister colony of Canada with a view to their .10 adopting measures at any rate as strong as Barbadoes had, so as to forward the commercial interests of the olony, as well as the interests of the respective governments."

The principle of the mutual reduction of tariffs between the more or less contiguous parts of the Empire has long been recognized by the Imperial Government, and only recently the under secretary of state for the colonies, Col. Seeley, declared in Parliament that his Majesty's Government Mail and Empire or the Toronto News. was most anxious to give every encouragement to commercial interthough the news columns of some of course between Canada, Newfoundland

> There still remain Jamaica and Grenada to be brought into line, and it would not be surprising if the awakening of Barbadoes and Trinidad, aidsoon bear fruit in those colonies.

MINIMUM WAGES IN ENGLAND. Some time ago a select Parliamentary committee was appointed to David Nutt.) investigate the sweating system Great Britain, particularly as it ap-

was made. The electors public, and among its recommendaman Is a Vote for Laurier, Sbar- of a bill for the regulation of wages retti and the Hierarchy." This cam- in sweated industries by boards ap-

Such legislation, the committee The Ontario agitators were utterly says, should be tentative and experi- The monarch troops, and troops the maid: months later. The people of these in the tailoring, shirtworking, underthe trade to be regulated by it.

Such a measure has already been prepared and will likely be introduced work, and that no employer when once legal right to pay to any employe a

It is to be expected that the bill will meet opposition from the same quarter from which objection came ground of the Socialistic tendency of One obstacle that has stood in the effect upon the national health and way of improved commercial relations standard of living-for sweating is tively their own. "I want a royal toque" between the British West Indies and incompatible with the elementary is a request understood by any milliner, between the British West Indies and incompatible with the elementary as is a "Queen's sleeve" or a "Queen's Canada has been the indifference, if rules of sanitation and hygiene and skirt" by a dressmaker. not hostility, of the islands of Trini- the observance of the decencies of life representatives of the various islands ford a remedy. At the hearings before was held in January last to discuss the committee, employers proposed soft rose pink chiff n. lavishly embroidthe question of reciprocity with the entire readiness to accept the mini-Dominion, neither of the two colonies mum wage principle, claiming that feathers. the fear of ruthless underselling and Tripp, Canada's commercial agent, the past driven many a generous embusiness people of both islands have ployer to fight his worst rival with shade, and was trimmed with an aigrette trance was forced to these places, and

As a leading English Liberal newsso stirred the public conscience that men and women of all parties have joined hands to see if something Has some old legend told its ancient

The west is still loyal to the Government that placed it on the path of

With a record crop and a Liberal victory, this is a great year for Saskatchewan.

In more than one respect Middlesex is the premier county. It has produced

Five thousand harvesters left To-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be acclaimed ing into force of the Barbadoes reci- in Ontarlo as no other public man. Even his bitterest newspaper enemy admits that "nothing can rob him of

"Who would be free themselves must strike the blow." If the westerners felt that they were manacled by the Federal Gover nment their independent spirit would assert itself. The election results are pretty good proof that the Trinidad, to the resolution passed at cry of coercion is buncombe greatest interest among scientists.

NIGHT OF RIOT AND SLAUGHTER!

With greater restraint and a higher tax rigidly collected the "yaller" dog would disappear and a dog of higher degree take his place.

THE HARDER JOB. [McLandburgh Wilson.] Tis easy to be cheerful everything goes wrong, To keep a buoyant aspect

And raise a joyous song, A thousand maxims help you To bid your gloom be gone, The clouds have silver linings, 'Tis darkest ere the dawn.

'Tis hard to keep on grinning while you make review Of stocks you should have purchase When Steel was twenty-two; And that's why I would laurel As victor of the fight chap who keeps on smiling When everything goes right.

NO PROTEST NOW.

[Brantford Expositor.] It is announced that Hon. W. J. Hanna will take part, with Mr. Borden, and the Conservative Premiers of British Columninion and provincial affairs has not stirred the righteous indignation of the

THE FLEETING SHOW.

Walter Ernest Henley, though an intense modern, was united by a somewhat unusual spiritual kinship with the chivalric poets and adventurers of the teenth century. Henley really loved the sword, as well as the song of the sword. Like Wyatt, Sidney, and Raleigh, he loved loyalty, woman, battle, and death ed by the efforts of Mr. Tripp, were to as the grateful end of life's long pageant. He was haunted by the Elizabethan sense of the fleeting show. characteristics all appear in his variation upon Villon's melancholy "Ballade of Dead Ladies"— the "Ballade of Dead -(The Works of W. E. Henley,

Where are the passions they essayed And where the tears they made to flow? Where the wild humors they portrayed For laughing worlds to see and know? Othello's wrath and Juliet's woe? production or preparation of articles Sir Peter's whims and Timon's gall? And Millament and Romeo? Into the night go one and all.

> Where are the braveries, fresh or frayed? The plumes, the armors-friend and foe The cloth of gold, the rare brocade, The mantles glittering to and fro? The pomp, the pride, the royal show? The youth, the grace, the charm, th

The curtain falls; the play is played; The beggar packs beside the beau;

Into the night go one and all.

WOOL AND LEATHER [Halifax Chronicle.]

The Mail and Empire is crying out that at next session of Parliament, with man is interested in the tanning busi-But, as the Hamilton Times was stretched was cut before a stream points out, the highest duty levied on the of water could be forced into it. The ested is 171/2 per cent. The lowest duty mob, which destroyed without hinlevied on woollens leaves a protection averaging 30 per cent, even after deductsuch a wage is fixed, shall have the ing the allowance for the British preference. The Mail and Empire will have to

THE QUEEN'S OWN FASHIONS. [Lady's Pictorial.]

Queen Alexandra does not follow the fashion either of long silhouetted figure to the old age pension act, on the or of wide and high-crowned headgear. There is a style of dress in England which the Queen has made her own, such legislation, but the fact that the which the Princess of Wales follows a desperate effort to restore order, the This has gradually became

On the opening day at Ascot the wore a dress of delicate orchid mauve had moved to other scenes, Johnson's rioters to disperse in a hurry. -will be certain to win many to the marquisette, lace inserted and embroid-body was picked up in the rear of Loticularly, and when a conference of support of any measure that will af- ered, and a toque made of tulle and per's place. flowers the same shade. ered in the same shade, and wore a cream colored toque with

> Another day the Queen wore a lovely dress of French grey silk voile, a mass unscrupulous exploitation has in the of very beautiful embroidery in the same color. The Queen's toque was of crinoline of helitrope and crimson damask roses.

TO A YOUNG GIRL.

[Mary Burt Messer in the August Century.] Put by your care,

woe?

Nay, it was lives ago. run In happy ripples, glancing in the sun. If you but knew! see the morning of the world in you.

see lift upward springing, Light round you clinging. And in your eyes the dew, And if into our fair companionship Out of the pages of the tale should slip

some hint of sadness-put the story by! Lo, let them pass, world-weary queens Rise, rise rejoicing, like the lark that

Cleaving the misty sky.

sings.

A NEW AIRSHIP. Berlin, Aug. 14.—The new Parseval dirigible balloon, which is constructed him with their fists and clubs. The on the flexible system, made a flight over and around Berlin today that lasted for two hours and 45 minutes. The start was made at Tegel. Various manoeuvres against and with a moderate wind were carried out at an altitude ranging from 600 to 1,000 feet. The airship showed excellent stability and answered to the will of the pilot easily. The ship turned and landed at the same spot whence it set out.

The House of Lords has appointed Mr. Arthur Walter (hitherto responsible for the Hansard report) as the official reporter of the Parliamentary lebates in the upper chamber. An authoritative announcement

Continued from Page One. with the crime. The victim partially

identified the prisoner. Fooled the Crowd.

Crowds quickly gathered about the jail, but Sheriff Werner's force and the police were able to preserve order until nightfall without difficulty. Shortly after 5 o'clock, a successful ruse was worked by the authorities, and Richardson was spirited away to safety. With the assembled crowds held at bay by the officers a false run by the fire department temporarily drew the attention of the crowd, during which time the negro was hurried down an adjoining alley, and at the first corner was pushed into an automobile owned by Harry T. Loper, a restaurant-keeper, who had been sworn in as a deputy sheriff. Before the crowd realized what had happened, Richardson was being rushed to a point north of the city, where a Chicago and Alton bia, Manitoba, etc., in a political tour train was stopped, and he was put Ontario next month. Strangely aboard with a heavy guard and conenough, this unseemly mixing up of Do- veyed to Bloomington, and later was taken to Peoria. Along with Richardson was Joe James, another negro prisoner in the county jail, who is accused of killing Clergy Ballard, a state mine inspector, after attempting an assault upon Ballard's daughter. Ballard went to his daughter's rescue, and was stabbed to death.

After the darkness had gathered crowds assembled in the vicinity of the county jail. The mood of the masses were ugly, and appeals by Sheriff Werner were fruitless. The sheriff offered to let a committee from the crowd search the jail assuring them that both negroes were gone.

"We will all go through," shouted someone in the crowd, and the cry was taken up by hundreds. Then someone in the crowd mencioned that Harry Loper, the restaurant man, had furnished the automobile in which the escape of the prisoners

had been effected. "On to Loper's," they shouted, and by this time the maddened mob was ready for anything. A rush was made upon Loper's restaurant five blocks away. The pro-

prietor was warned, but failing to appreciate the seriousness of the situation, did not attempt to escape, until the mob was upon the place. He was pushed by employes of the place, together with his wife into a basement-room in temporary safety.

Burned the Restaurant. Short work was made of the restaurant. The automobile in which the rescue had been effected had been left in front of the place. It was quickly

turned upside down, and fire was set to the machine. While the machine was blazing. frenzied crowds turned into the cafe, fore fixtures and decorations from

The fire department which had been called out half a dozen times in efthe tanning industry is favored above forts to disperse the crowds, again

drance until its work was nearly completed. Cavalry Charges Mob.

The local companies of militia, conby Governor Deneen early in the afthe local authorities had no men to thrown over the limb of a tree in front spare for the Loper place. Finally, in of the store.

Then the rioting broke lose in serious form. Shots ere fired and the air lets, the mob commenced to dance was filled with missiles. Many fell in around the tree. At this point a comthe melee, and it was here that Louis Johnson met his death. After the mob and commenced firing, causing the

Rush to the Levee

After nothing of Loper's place remained, a rush was made for the ostrich levee, which is usually populated with negroes. But most of them had disappeared.

Attacks were made upon several store buildings, in which it was bestocks of merchandise turned topsytuvy in the search for refugees.

Mob in Control.

Shortly after midnight the mob broke into Fishman's pawnshop and secured a quantity of rifles, shotguns, revolvers and ammunition. With these they armed themselves and started to Bright is the sunlight falling on your march the streets in control of the situation.

Defended a Negro.

"Stand back, gentlemen, or I will Grieve not, but let your gladness lightly shoot every one of you who touches this man," were the words of Eugene W. Chafin, prohibition candidate for president, who faced a mob that had attacked a negro while Mr. Chafin was delivering a public address on the east side of the square last night. For his act, Chafin was struck on

the left side of the face with a brickbat, hurled by a member of the mob Chafin was well among his speech, when a negro, pursued by a mob came toward the speaker's stand from Fifth and Washington streets, where he had

been pulled from a street car. The crowd closed in on the negro and had him on the ground beating negro finally got away and jumped on the platform.

It was at this point that Mr. Crafin stepped to the front of the man, put fell to the ground. Richmond hearing his hand to his hip-pocket, and threat- the shot started towards the sound. ened to shoot anyone who touched the The rushing sound he made caused negro. Mr. Chafin's threat had the desired effect, although he had no wea- charging him, and he fired, the shot

Another White Killed.

During the fight the negro pulled a mife from his pocket and slashed several white men. Mr. Chafin was not eriously injured. James Scott was struck by a stray bullet and almost to dictate and sign his will. instantly killed.

Lynched a Negro.

After burning many houses in the fied by Professor Onnes has caused the negro quarter, the mob, which became more desperate as the night passed, looking after the arrangements,

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ware and dishes piled up on the blaze. ner of Twelfth and Madison streets, will, of course, be cut out if the Stratter, B. A., having accepted a position 'Bad Lands."

Troops arrived at the scene too late the woollen industry, and more than made a run to the restaurant, but was members of the mob declared that the to prevent the lynching. Some of the men. They said that in a fight with the whites the negro was forced into products in which Mr. Hyman is inter- restaurant was stripped clean by the a corner at the saloon and grocery on the corner of Twelfth and Madison streets. When retreat was cut off, the negro is said to have opened fire, wounding. Then came the cry, "Get

a rope. sisting of a company of infantry and took up the cry. The negro was caught eers who will be at the head of the big and dragged to the street. Here he was enterprise. All, however, will be men section, which had been ordered out beaten and shot five times, and then ternoon, was busy near the jail, and and the other end of the rope was a rope was swung around his neck,

was dead in a few minutes. After riddling the body with bulpany of troops from Decatur arrived been cleared, and the troops were in

control of the situation. Governor Dineen was at his office all night, personally directing the militia. Harry T. Loper, owner of the res-

taurant destroyed, said: cinnati in 1883, the greatest in this ager who is serving a seven-year country, when 100 men were killed. It sentence for defalcations said to was to avoid loss of life that I took amount to about \$150,000, although the these men out of town. I did not favor bank never made public the exact Mound to provide them with food and the man; I have no interest in him amount. Brown was manager of one lodging. whatever, and would go just as far of the Bank of Hamilton's local to punish him as anybody else, but branches, and his arrest less than after going through the Cincinnati riot three years ago caused a great sen-hunted in the daytime. In the dark and knowing the sheriff as I do, I knew sation. Prominent men have been hours of the night he used to set out he would be killed before he would let making a quiet canvass with petitions, with a large cavalcade preceded by the jail be taken. I thought I would to which they are trying to secure torchbearers, while an army of "beat-

"I would not shoot a single man to asked to sign have refused, although rifles. protect my place, and I only shot into personally they would like to see the

MISTAKEN FOR BEAR SHOT BY HIS FRIEND

A Grim Tragedy of the Woods Near South River, Ont.

South River, Ont., Aug. 14 .- A shooting accident occurred near here on Wednesday evening, by which Mr. Sam Excellent Showing Made by Lucan grounds. Richmond, aged 43, lost his life.

It appears that Mr. Richmond and Geo. Dunker, a neighbor. were out hunting, each taking a different route. Dunker shot at what he took for a animal, which was really a porcupine, Dunker to think the mother bear was passed this year.

taking effect in Mr. Richmond's groin. Help was procured, and the man removed to his home about a mile and a half from the village. Dr. Harcourt was called, but the case was hopeless. Mr. Richmond lived long enough

Mr. Richmond came here from Meaford about a year ago and was held in and three small children. The body was sent to Meaford, local Orangemen

FROST DAMAGES WESTERN CROPS

Those on Low Lying Lands Was Injured by Thermometer's Drop.

nometer took another dangerously low drop last night, being around freezing point through much of the spring wheat country, the lowest recorded being 30 at Brandon and 31 at Kamsack. At Hamiota it was 32. Such temperatures, however, while damaging tender garden stuff, are not likely to do much damage to grain. Reports, though, tell a somewhat different tale of frosts of the preceding night, and it is claimed that wheat on low lying lands, which is backward and will not be ready to cut for ten days, has probably been frosted to some exent, as, being in the milk or dough stage. It is very susceptible. Next week and until about Aug. 20 it is generally a period of frost danger, after which there is little danger un-

til well on in September. Reports coming in show that the drought and hot winds did at least as much damage to the wheat as was as much damage to the wheat as was thought at the time, and it is daily becoming evident that the spring wheat crop for the entire country will not average over twenty bushels

M'GUGIAN DOING OWN FINANCING

Commission Preparing for Transforming Stations Tenders.

Toronto, Aug. 15 .- The hydro-elecric power commission will call for M. Martin, H. R. Roberts, E. B. Smith tenders for transforming stations Fredrica Stanley. within 40 days, perhaps within 8. The specifications are nearly ready. The F. H. McGuigan Construction Company will not tender for this work, as it is largely a matter of electrical I. Simpson.

equipment. The stations will be twelve in num- W. H. Hall, W. Hodgson, L. M. Kent, ber and will be built at the follow- I. W. McTurk. Myrtle Simpson, J. A. ing points: Niagara Falls, Dundas Stanley, D. J. Stewardson. (combined transformer and interswitching), Toronto, Brantford, Wood- losing two of the teachers who have stock, London, Guelph, Preston (supplying Galt and Hespeler), Berlin creditable showing, Principal W. L. their places, and piled them up on the finally gratified its thirst for blood this (supplying Waterloo and New Ham- Sprung, B. A., having been appointed blaze. Even the sideboards in the kit-morning at 3 o'clock, when an un-burg), Stratford, St. Mary's and St. mathematical master in Stratford Colchen were stripped, and all the table- known negro was lynched at the cor- Thomas. Stratford, and St. Mary's legiate Institute, and Miss F. V. Car-

ford bylaw fails to carry Mr. McGuigan's Own Capital. "Who are behind the McGuigan

onstruction Company?" was asked this morning. "I am the company," said Mr. Mc-Guigan, smiling. "I am myself financing this contract, 'out there isn't a contract yet, only an agreement for a

contract. Pending the ratification of the contract by the cabinet and the signing thereof by the Lieutenant-Governorin-Council, Mr. McGuigan is unwilling of large reputation and experience, most having been identified with similar power schemes. Among them will be the expert who made the estimates upon which Mr. McGuigan based his sweating evil has a most injurious closely and which is in favor with every cavalry troop was dispatched to the was swung high off the ground. He was swung high off the ground. He identified with Winnipeg electrical

TRYING TO FREE HILLHOUSE BROWN

transmission.

daylight the streets had practically Hamilton Bank Manager's Friends Are Circulating Petition.

Hamilton, Aug. 15.—Banking circles are quite agitated over an effort that of the world whom he had met in "I have been through a riot in Cin-, of Hillhouse Brown, the bank mansave lives by removing the colored names of many large business and ers in," likewise provided with financial interests. Some of those torches, drove the game before their the crowd when in personal danger ex-bank manager released. The Bankers' Association will oppose the peti- neighborhood to be haunted, was long ing of it might have. Banking men chaser. feel a reduction of the sentence would

GOOD HIGH SCHOOL RECORD shoot an eagle, and that was one of

Students and Teachers.

Lucan, Aug. 14. - Since the publication of the results of the various examinations held by the department of W., whose estate has just been valued cub bear on the trunk of a tree. The education in July, it is seen that the at £51,397. excellent records made by the students of the Lucan high school in recent years have not only been maintained but, in many respects, have been sur-

As an illustration it may be pointed

out that 13 out of the 15 candidate who wrote for entrance to the faculties of LINIMENT on my vessel and in my education were successful in obtain- family for years, and for the every day ing certificates, two obtaining honors, ills and accidents of life I consider it The Lucan school received 37 per cent has no equal. of all such certificates awarded pupils writing in the county of Middlesex, it, if it cost a dollar a bottle. which is a striking fact, when it is considered that the number of pupils Schr. "Storke," St. Andre, Kamouraska. the highest esteem. He leaves a wife attending this school constitute only about 9 per cent of the total enrollment in the various collegiates and high schools of the county. The re-

The INKS for HOT WEATHER (when evaporation is rapid) are

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 14.-The ther-Stephens

- because they keep perfectly fluid when much evaporated in Resolutely refuse substitutes

sults of the other examinations were also well above the average.

Entrance to faculties of education (senior teachers), Part II. — Christina Morton (honors), Ethelberta Hodgins, Jean M. Ross.

Part I. - Apha Hodgins (honors), J. A. Bell, L. M. Buswell, A. B. Coursey, Constance Hodgins, G. M. Kitt. Entrance to normal schools (junior

teachers)-M. Bell. J. Fitzgerald (honors), I. Grieve, W. H. Hall, W. W. Hodgson, M. Lewis, W. P. McGee, M. Junior matriculation - Mary Bell,

The school has been unfortunate in been so largely responsible for this n the high school at Essex. Their departure is much regretted by all concerned. The board are engaged in securing competent successors, who together with the remaining members of the last year's staff, Miss Jean Dearness, B. A., and Mr. W. H. Tuke, whose much-appreciated services the board have retained, at substantial increases in salaries, may be relied upon to maintain the very successful work

TO HAUNT WEIRD CASTLE

that the school has been doing in the

Crown Prince Invites Party To Join Him at "Crazy Mounds."

Potsdam, Aug. 14.—Crown Prince Wilhelm and the Crown Princess Cecehe have invited a number of their friends to hunt with them in their new domain in Bergenzer Wald near Lake Suabia. The rendezvous is Crazy" Mound's Castle, which has been bought by the crown prince.

"Crazy" Mound was the nickname given to an eccentric Englishman who built the castle and formerly owned the hunting grounds. He had made his money in the Transvaal and spent it royally on nightly entertainments with his friends, men from all parts Africa and who visited him from time to time. Some of them stayed for days only, others for weeks and months, while half a dozen or more never left

The people of the forest district saw

tion, because of the effect the grant- in the market without finding a pur-

Consequently, the crown prin not be in the interest of justice or got his newest hunting box, a rather financial security. Brown, during his extensive building, by the way, at a stay at Kingston, has devoted him- very cheap price. Part of the domain self to music, and is a proficient or- is mountainous and famed for mountain sheep and eagles. The crown princess is very eager to

> "Crazy" Mound's castle and hunting A bequest of £500 to Lord Kitchener, "in recognition of old-established friendship," has been left by Miss E.

the reasons why Wilhelm bought

Gentlemen-I have used MINARD'S

I would not start on a voyage without CAPT F. R. DESJARDIN.

The Wings of the Morning

Below this belt the place was a deadly outpouring of carbonic charnel-house. The bones of men and gas, the bottled-up poison of the ages. animals mingled in weird confusion. A horde of pigs, running wild over Most were mere skeletons. A few the island-placed there, no doubt, by bodies-nine the sailor counted-yet Chinese fishers-had met the same preserved some semblance of human- fate while intent on dreadful orgy. ity. These latter were scattered among Then there came a European, who the older relics. clothes of Dyaks. Characteristic hats heavier than the surrounding air, setand weapons denoted their national- tled like water in that terrible hollow The others, the first harvest of He, too, had striven to wrest the treasthis modern Golgotha, might have ure from the stone by driving a tunbeen Chinese coolies. When the nel into the cliff. He had partly sucsailor's fascinated vision could regis- ceeded and had gone away, perhaps to ter details he distinguished yokes, obtain help, after crudely registering baskets, odd-looking spades and picks his knowledge on the lid of a tin canstrewed amidst the bones. The ani- ister. This, again, probably fell into mals were all of one type, small, lanky, the hands of another man, who, curiwith long, pointed skulls. At last he ous, but unconvinced, caused himself spied a withered hoof. They were to be set ashore on this desolate spot,

Over all lay a thick coating of fine bly he had arranged to be taken off sand, deposited from the eddying within a fixed time. winds, that could never reach the But a sampan, laden with Dyak pirsilent depths. The place was grue- ates, came first, and the intrepid exhorribly depressing. Jenks plorer's bones rested near the well, broke out into a clammy perspiration, whilst his head had gone to decorate task for an athletic man to reach the He seemed to be looking at the sec- the hut of some fierce village chief. The

At last his superior intelligence as- dead-for the white man fought hard serted itself. His brain became clear- -witness the empty cartridgesis the theory he evolved:

valuable minerals in the volcanic rock. for their lives, embarking so hastily ing and climbing like a cat, in two Mining operations were in full blast, that they took from the cave neither minutes he was near the tree when the extinct volcano took its re- tools nor oil, though they would prize venge upon the human ants gnawing greatly these articles.

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risk of a catastrophe?

could not look inside it.

easant than otherwise. Promise

Now, Iris, too, had been thinking

her day-dreams. Her nerves were not

yet quite normal. There was a catch

"I don't want to die. Of course, I will

She bit her lip to suppress her tears,

but, being the Eve in this garden, she

"How did you find out? Is there any-

other things. I would not have told

"Are you keeping other secrets from

He managed to conjure up a smile,

and the ruse was effective. She ap-

"I hope they will not be revealed s

"You can never tell," he answered.

"I wish to go inside with a lamp

"May I come, too?" she demanded.

cation of strata ceased to be helpful.

ing a well-defined specimen of the

They hurried into the open air and

examined the fragment with curious

eyes. The sailor picked it with his

knife, and the substance in the vein

"Is it silver?" Iris was almost ex-

"I do not think so. I am no expert,

physical habit of his when perplexed.

foreign metal.

brittle scales.

cited.

in her throat as she answered:

is! Yet it might be a paradise."

"Yes, the remains of animals

thing—nasty—in there?"

you were it not imperative."

"Oh, quite a number."

"Certainly. Why not?"



MODISH PRINCESS BATHING COSTUME-5841.

plied the words to his past history. · This exceedingly attractive design for a bathing costume is unusually dramatically," she said. chic, carrying out as it does the princess lines in combination with the kimono sleeve. This sleeve is the chief morning. They returned in silence to feature of the mode, as it allows per- the cave. fect freedom of the arms in swimming. Deep pleats over the shoulders provide May I?" he asked. a graceful amount of fullness, which is disposed of around the waist and hips in dart tucks, giving a trim neat- bronzed man with a gnarled soul. He ness to the figure. The pattern in- could not frame a satisfactory reply. cludes well-shaped bloomers gathered but busied himself in refilling the in at the knee. A shield is also pro- lamp. vided, if open neck is not desired. Dark blue mehair trimmed with silk braid and large pearl buttons, was answer her in kind, merely as- Among the wreckage he found a coil 27 inches from the rail, and the north used for the development, but twilled senting, with an explanation of his de- of stout rope and a pulley. He innel, cashmere, taffeta silk and the held it close to the wall and conducted structing an aerial line to ferry the checked materials are all suitable for a systematic survey. The geological chest of tea across the channel he had bathing suits. For 36-inch bust meas- fault which fayored the construction forded. ure, 5 yards of 44-inch material will of the tunnel seemed to diverge to Ladies' Princess Bathing Suit, No. of the rock exhibited the marks of per-

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paused once, with an exclamation. send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below. "What is it?" cried Iris. "I cannot be certain," he said, the lamp while I use a crowbar?"

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Diles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. See, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

"It is used in alloys and medicines,

he explained. "To us it is useless." He threw the piece of rock conemptuously among the bushes. But, being thorough in all that he undertook, he returned to the cave and again conducted an inquisition. The silver-hued vein became more strongly marked at the point where it disap-They were the knew how the anhydrate gas, being this? So it would appear. Be that as capacity of the cars varied from 60 to it might, he had a more pressing work. If the cave still held a secret it must remain there.

"So much fuss for nothing," she

Iris had gone back to her sagokneading. Necessity had made the lady a bread-maid.

"Fifteen hundred years of philology bridged by circumstances," mused "How Max Muller would have revelled in the incident!"

the beach. The tide was low and the platform between the seventh and with a few inadequate stores. Possicircular sweep of the reef showed up eighth coaches, Mr. Bennett heard irregularly, its black outlines sticking jagged teeth.

Much debris from the ying high and dry. It was an easy palm tree, yet the sailor hesitated with murderers, after burying their own almost imperceptible qualms.

"A baited rat trap," he muttered. train. Then he quickened his pace. With the er, recovered its power of analysis, searched the island. Some of them, first active spring from rock to rock He began to criticise, reflect, and this ignorantly inquisitive, descended into his unacknowledged doubts vanished. the hollow. They remained there. The He might find stores of priceles util-Someone, long ago, had discovered others, superstitious barbarians, fled ity. The reflection inspired him.Jump- Coloorne street junction, witness told

> He could now see the true explana tion of its growth in a seeming impos-Such was the tragic web he spun, a sible place. Here the bed of the sea compound of fact and fancy. It ex- bulged upwards in a small sand cay, plained all perplexities save one. which silted round the base of a lime-What did "32-1" mean? Was there stone rock, so different in color and yet another fearsome riddle awaiting formation from the coral reef. Na- gine were the ture, whose engineering contrivances ter and the brakeman on the train. And then his thoughts flew to Iris can force springs to mountain tops, Happen what might, her bright picture managed to deliver to this isolated was seldom absent from his brain. refuge a sufficient supply of water to nourish the palm, and the roots, firmly minutes had elapsed from the time Suppose, egg-hunting, she had stumbled across this Valley of Death! How lodged in deep crevices, were well procould he hope to keep it hidden from tected from the waves.

> her? Was not the ghastly knowledge Between the sailor and the tree in better than the horror of a chance tervened a small stretch of shallow ramble through the wood and the water. Landward this submerged sad- his train when he first heard of the shock of discovery, nay, indeed, the die shelved steeply into the lagoon. accident. Although the water in the cave was He was a man who relieved his sur- twenty fathoms deep, its crystal clearcharged feelings with strong lan- ness was remarkable. The bottom, guage-a habit of recent acquisition. composed of marvelously white sand at Port Stanley that another train He indulged in it now and felt better and broken coral, rendered other ob-He rushed back through the trees unjects conspicuous. He could see plenty he caught sigh of Iris industriously of fish, but not a single shark, while kneading the sago pith in one of those on the inner slope of the reef was engine had been protected by the displainly visible the destroyed fore part patcher at London. He called to her, led her wondering of the Sirdar, which had struck beto the track, and pointed out the fatal youd the tree, relatively to his present spare conductor had taken charge of quarry, but in such wise that she standpoint. He had wondered why no the train at London. Witness admitsaw from the summit rock?" he said. down with the hull.

"Well, it is full of carbonic acid gas, to breathe which means unconscious- The waves created patches of foam and that he had no one to send back. ness and death. It gives no warning long submarine plants swayed gently to the inexperienced. It is rather in that undercurrent.

you will never come near this place ing its subsequent name-he must crossing, where Mullen was killed. wade up to his waist. Robert Jenks bulked large in

He made the passage with ease. was a long, narrow case, very heavy. in black triangles and the broad arrow obstructions along the Pere Marquette keep away. What a horrid island this of the British Government.

"Rifles, by all the gods!" shouted able. the sailor. They were really by the Enfield Small Arms Manufactory, but his glee at this stroke of luck might nett's train, next gave evidence. Witbe held to excuse a verbal inaccur-

store of cartridges should be hurled since its operation in Canada.

What else was there in this store-They were in prophetic vein that house, thrust by Nature from the ing the fences at the crossings. ocean bed? A chest of tea, seemingly undamaged. Three barrels of flour, utterly ruined. A saloon chair, smashed from its pivot. A battered chronometer. For the rest, fragments of tim-He had an odd trick of blushing, this ber intermingled with pulverized coral

entrance to the lagoon curved between sunken rocks. On one of them rested the Sirdar's huge funnel. He flung aside the temptation to west section of the reef was bare. sign. When the lamp was in order he stantly conceived the idea of con-

He threaded the pulley with the left at the further end. The "face" rope and climbed the three, adding a driven in the ground, it was determintouch of artistic completeness to the ed that the fence was not more than a ruin of his trousers by the operation. away by main force when the dislo-He had fastened the pulley high up the trunk, before he realized how much His knowledge was limited on the more simple it would be to break open subject, yet Jenks believed that the the chest where it lay and transport material here was a hard limestone, its contents in small parcels.

rather than the external basalt. Searching each inch with the feeble light, he addleheaded," he said to himself."Anyhow, now the job is done I may as step, would be struck by the cattle well make use of it."

Recoiling the rope-ends, he cast doubtfully. "Would you mind holding them across to the reef. In such small ways do men throw invisible dice with In the stone was visible a thin vein, death. With those two lines he would, bluish white in color. He managed to within a few fleeting seconds, drag deceased just as he struck the ground. break off a fair-sized lump contain- himself back from eternity. (To Be Continued.)

C. P. R. Farm Laborers' Special. Farm laborers' special will leave the Canadian Pacific depot on Tuesday, came off in laminated layers, small, Aug. 18, at 1:40 p.m. This train will run through to Winnipeg without Passengers from London should call at the C. P. R. ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond, and sebut I have a vague idea-I have seen cure tickets, so that sufficient accommodation can be provided. The one He wrinkled his brows and pressed way, second-class rate to Winnipeg is of Winnipeg within a limited territory, where help is needed, is given free, also certificate for return after 30 days' work for \$18. Full information at C.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain P. R. city ticket office.

Miss Deane pursed her lips in dis-dain. Antimony! What was antimony? JURY EXONERATES TRAIN CREW

Continued from Page One.

when passengers were carried on the steps and platforms it was against the company's regulations. Mr. Bennett replied that he had no orders to eject passengers who could not find seats or room inside the cars. Witness stated he had gone alongside eared downwards into a collection of informed the passengers that another

of the train before leaving Port and rubble and sand. That was all. Did train would come along ten minutes men give their toil, their lives, for later. Witness said that the seating Respecting the accident, the witness

first knew that it had occurred after

his train had gone about half a mile. Prior to the accident, Mr. Bennett. at Westminster Station, had taken the tail lamps back to the rear brakeman. whom he met three cars from the end of the train. After starting the train from Westminster, witness had walked Shouldering the axe, he walked to through the train. Passing over the someone say a man had fallen off. Witout of the vividly green water like ness stopped and inquired where, and was informed that Mullen had not fallen off the platform witness stood on. but that the man had been seen lying against the fence as the train went by. Witness was then informed that Mullen had fallen from the front of the

> The train was then approaching the ridge over the Thames. Witness inquired as to Mullen's name and address. Upon arriving at the

> > Finding of Body.

While witness was getting orders

Mullen was found perhaps half a mile from the bridge. Thirty-eight witness was first notified until the injured man was brought to London. The coroner wanted to know whether Mr. Bennett could not have stopped

Witness replied that he could, bu deemed it unwise and highly dangerous to do so, as he had been informed Q would follow his in ten minutes.

The track between the two crossings was very crooked. Going back the yard

To a juror, witness stated that a boats were cast ashore. Now he saw ted to Mr. McEvoy that he might have the reason. Three of them were still stopped his train as loon as he learned "You remember that round hole we fastened to the davits and carried of the accident, allowed someone to get off and go back, and then gone on Seaward, the water was not so clear. with the train. Witness said, however,

> Mr. Bennett, in replying to Mr. Mc Evoy, said he had not seen marks of cross a space of some thirty feet and Witness said the marks might have

> been made by a snowplow. Coroner MacLaren stated that the Pitched against the bole of the tree question of the swaying of a car was too scientific to be allowed, but that in iron clamped, and marked with letters his opinion, if there were dangerous the railroad should be held account-

> > Engineer's Story.

James Porter, engineer of Mr. Ben ness had not been signalled to stop at any places along the line on the way The Sirdar carried a consignment of from Port Stanley except at the reguarms and ammunition from Hong lar places at Glanworth and Westmin-Kong to Singapore. Providence had ster. Witness had been railroading for decreed that a practically inexhaustible 37 years and had been on the P. M. across the lagoon to the island. And signals been given to stop at the time here were Lee-Metfords enough to of the accident the heavy train could equip half a company. He would not not have been brought to a halt berisk the precious axe in an attempt to fore going a quarter of a mile, even open the case. He must go back for with the emergency brakes. The train was going 30 or 35 miles an hour. There was no danger of the car steps strik-Robert Temple, engineer of the yard engine, testified to having met Mr.Bennett's train, and later going back to

The Fences.

Mr. Daniel McIntyre, a cattle buyer residing near Dorchester, testified to having come up from Port Stanley on the train following the one that killed Mullen. Mr. McIntyre had measured the distance between the rails and the fence 28 inches distant. The cleats on both the fences had all been knocked off at about the height of the car steps. On the north side a fresh break had been discovered in the middle cleat. By means of a number of stakes few inches from the outer edge of the steps of a passing train. Witness said that the projection of coach steps var ied sometimes several inches.

In answer to Mr. McEvoy, witness stated that an ordinary human foot placed on the bottom step, with the heel flush against the back of the

Another Witness. Albert Collins, the next witness, had

been on the same car with Mullen at the time of the accident, and had seen Witness could not describe deceased's

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position on the platform prior to the! accident. John Doman, a Pere Marquette sectionhand, gave evidence as to the distance between the rail and the cattleguards or fences in question.

Witness stated that a snowplow last vinter had knocked the cleats off the

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It is a mistaken idea that sewing machines are pretty much alike, when as a matter of fact there is a vast difference.

There is but one machine that sews better than any other—and that one is the Singer.

This is because the Singer idea is distinctive—every year shows improvement in that idea.

This is because the Singer factories are not only equipped with tools and machinery better calculated to make good sewing machines than any other, but this equipment is unique and not to be found elsewhere.

This is because a half century has been devoted to training and specializing men, each to do one thing best in sewing machine construction. The Singer's superiority its lifetime-lasting value—does not appear on the surface.

One machine does sew better than any other—and that one is the Singer.

Singer Sewing Machine Company 122 Dundas Street, London

Cooke's Annual Garden Party Gave 2,000 Enjoyable Time

Large Gathering at Mt. Brydges too long, he hoped they would call him Hear Addresses by

Speaker.

Presbyterian Church, Caradoc, held ed. It was a great privilege to be livlast evening in the grove just west of ing in this country at such a time, and Mount Brydges, was one of the most be world-wide. successful of the many held by this congregation. There was a large crowd in attendance, fully 2,000 people being on the ground. As usual, everysbody had a most enjoyable time. to Hon, R. F. Sutherland, Windsor,

aspeaker of the House of Commons, oc- which was a very long one, although cupied the chair. The programme was most enjoyable an excellent one, and was thoroughly benjoyed by the audience.

A special train was run from Lon-

cores. Mr. Chris. Pink, of the quar-The Thirteenth Regiment band from Hamilton arrived on the same train tet, also sang a couple of songs in and escorted Hon. Mr. Sutherland to good style.

Rev. Mr. Leitch, of Delaware, a pleasant duty, he declared, to introwas now honored by one of the most difficult readings with judgment and Important positions in the Parliament strength. of Canada. He was sure all appreciated the compliment in having Mr. Sutherland present. Mr. Leitch spoke of the delight he experienced in meeting so many of his old friends, and hoped that they would all be spared during the evening. to enjoy many such pleasant evenings.

Speaker Sutherland. hearty welcome. His first duty was, London, and many others. he said, to express his appreciation of the high honor done him in inviting arrangements with great judgment, him to be chairman. The fame of and there was not a hitch during the Cooke's had gone abroad in the land, evening. He jokingly referred to his position as a splendid array of talent. speaker, which compelled him to listen to many speeches without the oppor- don at half past eleven, arriving in tunity of making a reply. If he spoke the city at half past twelve.

Mr. Sutherland spoke of Canada, of its marvellous resources and its brilliant future. Lord Dufferin, some thirty years ago, spoke of the great resources and splendid possibilities of Canada, and this future was being realized The annual garden party of Cooke's more largely than even he had dreamits population and importance would

> "In a few years no country will exceed Canada in population or in the strength of her riches," said Mr. Sutherland.

He then introduced the programme,

The Imperial Quartet of London rendered several selections in their very best style. This quartet, which don, about 200 taking the trip from is known most favorably throughout the city, and a hundred more were Western Ontario, was never in better taken from Mount Brydges and other voice than last evening, and they were compelled to respond to repeated en-

othe park, where a very fine musical The rectust of the cycling. made a distinctly good impression. former pastor, introduced Mr. Suther- She is an artist of much ability, with

duce so distinguished a gentleman to selections cleverly, and was most corcongregation and friends of Cooke's dially received by the audience. She Church, Mr. Sutherland had rendered was at her best in child imitations, alsplendid service to his country, and though she showed she could handle

> Bert Harvey, the well-known comedian, of Toronto, was no stranger to the audience, and added to his already long list of successes. The band rendered many selections

Among those present were W. Calvert, M. P., Strathroy; Duncan C. Ross, M. P. P., Strathroy; J. C. Elliott, Hon. Mr. Sutherland was given a M. P. P., Glencoe; ex-Ald. Stevenson, The committee in charge made their

and he felt it no little honor to be The programme committee is worthy connected with it in such a manner, of special mention in securing such The special train returned to Lon-

Rochette Given a Life Sentence Thanks To Royal Intercession the Rosebery Belies, promenaded the beaches in their dainty night-robes.

story comes from Quebec regarding visit at St. Joachim here, he dined with honor. The night was made vocal by the commuting of the death sentence the priests, among them being some of the shouts and screams of the merry of Omer Rochette to imprisonment for inent French-Canadian family residing at Quebec, poisoned his wife and fled the Prince during the course of the Wisses of Model Schools on Tuesday. Sept. 15, 1908, and the bound by the terms and conditions in the country with another woman. He entertainment that they would deem it Wright, of London, are the guests of Model Schools on Tuesday, Sept. 1, both form was finally captured at Chicago, a great favor if he would intercede for Miss Campbell, at Broadview Orchard at 9 a.m. convicted and sentenced to death.

the Government to commute the death to one of imprisonment for life. sentence, but in vain, and had the law had its way he would have been hang-

of Wales, is the cause of saving his days.

Montreal, Aug. 14.—An interesting Rochette's life. During the Prince's the faculty of Laval University.

brought back to Quebec, where he was the murderer. This, it appears, he Beach. did, cabling his father the King, and Mr. Joe Smith, of Sparta, is staying

from Quebec, and is now safely housed after spending the past three months in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, abroad. His Royal Highness, Prince George where he must pass the remainder of

Information of This Year's

Attractions.

There has just been issued by the

this year's exhibition. The manage-

features, including Samayoa, Central

America's great aerial wonder, "The

family, the greatest of all big aerial

After each evening's performance

there will be put on the best display of fireworks ever seen in London. The

management have contracted with

Hand & Co., of Hamilton, to put on a

programme each evening of 58 sep-

arate and distinct pieces, including the

The above will certainly be the

a Western Fair audience. Monday will

be athletic day, and there will be two

good speed events each day, commenc-

information given on application to the

"The Eruption of Mount Pelee."

THE GOV'T. TAKES HAND IN STRIKE

Ottawa Likely to Settle Trouble An Attractive Booklet Containing in the C. P. R.

Shops.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 14. - It was Western Fair Association their official said tonight that the Dominion Govprogramme, and within the next few ernment, through the railway commission, will intervene in the strike culated throughout Western Ontario. It now on in all the mechanical trades is a very neat and attractive booklet, containing the special attractions for The prospects are fair for an ami-

cable settlement of all differences between the company and the men within the next 48 hours, it is said. J. H. McVey, who is in charge of the local strike, left for Ottawa tonight, following a report made by J. Clark, inspector for the railway commission. McVey will consult with

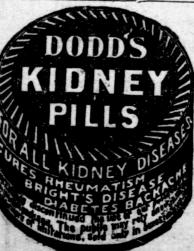
Government officers interested in railway affairs, it is reported. Dispatches from Toronto say the Locomotive and Firemen Brotherhoods of Indians, cowboy band, stage coach of the C. P. R. have applied to the Government for an arbitration board. Their complaint is that a member was unjustly discharged.

Work Goes On

The work in the shops goes on un-King of the Air;" the Kroneman Bros. disturbed, although the strikers con- and White and LeMart who will amuse tend that those who have been engag- the large crowds daily. The Bickett friend, Miss Ruth Titus, St. Thomas. No indication of violence on the sensations; the Rice Family, in their

part of the men to force a settlement wonderful break-away ladder act; the is apparent, and they seem as men Deike Sisters, equilibrists, in their making a personal sacrifice to a cause first appearance before a Canadian Paul, Aug. 18, Sept. 1, 15 and 29; also Just how many men are at work in Elli and Irma, the wonderful wire per-

the strikers' pickets concede that there most wonderful acrobats of the pres- peg and return \$32, Edmonton and re-



It so happens that upon the Laval

Rochette was yesterday brought up

PROGRAMME FOR

WESTERN FAIR nouth as a result, but no serious injury is feared

Mrs. R. H. McConnell, of St. Thomas. is spending a few days with her sisard Beach.

at Dew-Drop-In Cottage, Hill Crest. Mr. and Mrs. Eckert, sen-, of Lon-

Invererie Heights.

A Real "Lockout"

The other evening the mistress of a lodging house down near Stanley Beach closed the doors of her abode at 11 p.m., and refused admittance to several of the lady boarders, who were entertaining friends on the verandah. Consequently the fair ones were forced to climb through the pantry window in order to find their places of rest for the night.

Invererie Heights.

A Real "Lockout"

Tenders must be made on the forms supplied by the Commissioners, which, as well as the specifications, may be obtained on application to Hugh D. Lumsden, chief engineer, Ottawa, Ont.

Full information in regard to deliveries, and also as to the other conditions on which tenders are to be made, can be had on application to the chief engineer.

Each tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender, and witnessed, and be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank of the Dominion of Canada, payable to the Commissioners, whose decision shall be final."

The other evening the mistress of a lodging house down near Stanley the parties of the construction of the works hereby contracted for the purposes of the construction of the works hereby contracted for, shall be parties to make on the forms of the construction of the work is being enerally accepted as current for competent working if there is no current rate in such district, then a fair and reasonable rate; the commissioners, whose decision shall be parties to the tender, and witnessed, and be accompanied by an accepted by all the parties to the tender, and witnessed, and be accompanied by an accepted by all the parties to the Commissioners, whose decision shall be parties of the construction of the works hereby contracted for, shall be perform labor for the purposes of the construction of the works hereby contracted for, shall be perform labor for the obstance of the construction of the works hereby contracted for, shall be performed as current for competent working in the district in which the work is being performed as ment have certainly made a popular move when they engaged the Kemp Sisters' Wild West Show and Hippodrome performance as one of the main features of the programme. This will be a large company of people, who furnish a programme of 25 different acts as a free attraction before the grandstand. They are the real western people, and have a large number performance, hippodrome races, and everything that goes to make a very

Interesting and thrilling performance.

There will be many other strong features including Same of the strong of the confeatures including Same of the strong of the confeatures including Same of the strong of the confeatures including Same of the confeatures included in the confeatures in the confea Rest, has returned home,

Rest, has returned home.

Miss Belle Smith has returned to all tenders. By order, P. E. RYAN, Secretary. Shady Nook Cottage, Orchard Beach, after spending the past week with her

To Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alaudience; the three sisters, Heduric, via Sarnia and Northern Navigation the shops is not known, but some of formers; the Panatiscu Sisters, the 3:30 p.m., Aug. 19 and 31, 1908. Winnient day, and others. In addition to turn \$42 50. Proportionate rates to It is understood that the strikers will this, plenty of music will be provided other points in Western Canada. Tichend a strong protest to Ottawa, by the Seventh Fusiliers Band, and kets good for 60 days. Full information fror any agent of the Grand Trunk

on account of Canadian National Ex-hibition. Return tickets will be sold at single fare from all stations in Ondescription of an electric storm, a railway disaster, and many other beautiful scenes, concluding with the strongest programme ever presented to from Grand Trunk agents.

Church, Leicester, Richard Tuck, aged ing Tuesday. Programmes and all other fourteen, played the organ. By the way he was moving up and down it was evident that he could not just reach the pedals, yet the way he ma-MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES nipulated the three-manual organ was remarkable.

Notice to Contractors

the construction, in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications of the Commissioners, of the following sections of the Transcontinental Railway, viz.:

(1) District "C"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners near Weymontachene, in the Province of Quebec, 196.38 miles west of the north abutment of the Quebec bridge (such point being on the boundary between Districts "C" and "D"), westerly for a distance of about 107 miles. Date of completion, 31st December, 1910.

(2) District "C"—From a point designat-

(2) District "C"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, about 107 miles west of Weymontachene, in the Province of Quebec, westerly to the end of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company's confract. Company's contract, a distance of about 114.97 miles. Date of completion, 31st December, 1910.

ince of Ontario, in a westerly direction for a distance of about 104.24 miles. Date of completion, 31st December, 1910. (4) District "E"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, about 60 miles west of the easterly boundary of District "E," in the Province of Ontario, easterly to the end of Fauquier Bros.' contract, north of Lake Nepigon, a distance of above 100 miles. Date of completion, 31st December, 1910.

Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen at the office of the chief engineer of the Commissioners at Ottawa; also in the offices of the following district engineers, viz.: John Aylen, acting district engineer, North Bay, Ont.; T. S. Armstrong, Nepigon, Ont.; and S. R. Poulin, St. Boniface, Man. Persons tendering are notified that

A separate tender must be submitted for each section.

Tenderers shall not be in any way entitled to rely upon the classification or any other information given by any person on behalf of the Commissioners; and before submitting any tender, bidders should make a careful examination of the plans, profiles, drawings and specifications, and read the forms to be executed, and fully inform themselves as to the quantity and quality of materials, and annexed to the form of tender.

of the Commissioners of the tintental Railway, as follows:

Any person whose tender is accepted shall within ten days after the acceptance thereof furnish such additional approved

security as may be required by the Com-missioners; sign the contract, specificamissioners; sign the contract, specifications and other documents required to be signed by the said Commissioners; and, in any case of refusal or failure on the part of the party whose tender is acceptant. part of the party whose tender is accepted to complete and execute a contract with the said Commissioners, and to furnish the additional approved security within ten days after the acceptance of the tender, the said cheque shall be forfeited to the Commissioners as liquidated damages for such refusal or failure, and all contract rights acquired by the acceptance of the tender shall be forfeited. The cheques deposited by parties whose tenders are accepted will be deposited to the credit of the Receiver-General of Canada as part of the security.

of the contract.)

"The contractor shall in connection with the whole of the said work, as far as practicable, use only material, machinery, plant, supplies and rolling stock manufactured or produced in Canada, provided the same can be obtained as cheaply and upon as good terms in Canada,

P. E. RYAN, Secretary.

The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway.

Montreal

Special rates, including meals and berth via steamers TORONTO and KINGSTON 3:00 p.m., leaving Toronto daily, except Sunday, until July 1, thereafter daily, for Rochester, Thousand Islands, running all rapids, to Montreal, Quebec and Saguenay River.

River.

Steamer BELLEVILLE leaves Hamilton at 12 noon, and Toronto 7:30 p.m., every Tuesday, for Bay of Quinte, Thousand Islands, Montreal and intermediate ports.

Low rates on this line.

for tickets and berth reservations apply to local agents, or H. FOSTER CHAFFEE, A.G.P.A., Toronto.



Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, marked on the envelope "Tender or Construction," will be received at the office of the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway, at Ottawa, until 12 clock noon of Thursday, the 20th day of August, 1908, for the work required for he construction, in accordance with the

(3) Districts "D" and "E"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, being at the western end of Fauquier Bros.' Abitible contract, in the Province of Ontario in a western discretion.

completion, 31st December, 1910.

(5) Districts "E" and "F"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, at the western end of Fauquier Bros.' contract, north of Lake Nepigon, in the Province of Ontario, westerly to a point at or near Dog Lake, a distance of about 126 miles. Date of completion, 1st September, 1910. don police court for being intoxicated,

(6) District "F"—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners, at or near Dog Lake, in the Province of Ontario, to a point at or about mile 2.6 west of what is known as Peninsula Crossing. by alternative routes as shown on the plans, a distance of about 23.76 miles by the northerly route, and 24.13 miles by the southerly route, the selection of the route to be at the option of the Commissioners. Date of completion, 1815 September, 1909.

tenders will not be considered unless r in duplicate and on the printed forms supplied by the Commissioners.

tins agreement is subject to the regulations now in force, or which may at any time hereafter be in force during the construction of the works hereby contracted for, made under the authority of the Department of Labor, and which are, or shall be, applicable to such works." (The schedule of minimum wages determined upon by said department will fermined

regulations adopted by the Commissioners, and also to the laws and regulations respecting fires in the different proving wherein the work is being performed. The right is reserved to reject any or

Ottawa, 18th July, 1908. Newspapers inserting this advertisement Newspapers inserting the distinct without authority from the Commissioners will not be paid for it. 17n-28,A1,4,8,11,15





FARM LABORERS' EXCURSIONS

To the harvest fields of Manitoba,

\$10 Going \$18 Additional for Return LEAVING DATES AUG. and Sept. 1 and 8, from all

stations in territory be-tween Toronto-North Bay line and Toronto-Sarnia and Sept. 1 and 9 from London and from all sta-tions on Toronto-Sarnia line and south thereof (in Canada).

SPECIAL TRAIN Will leave London at 1:40 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 18. Apply to agent for full particulars,

time of special trains, etc.

HOMESEEKERS' Excursions to the Northwest provide the best accommodation — tourist sleeping cars—60-day return tickets at low rates. Going dates are Aug. 18, Sept. 1, 15 and 29.

loronto Exhibition C. P. R. offers special rates and for the great Exhibition. Ask agent for copy of official programme giving full information regarding excursion rates and special trains. Full information at C. P. R. city

ticket office, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond, or at depot. C. B. Foster,

CANADIAN: PACIFIC **Detroit** and Return, \$1.45

Tickets good only going on 11.38 a.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15 Returning on any train up to and including Monday, Aug. 17. Children half-rate. Tickets on sale at C. P. R. city ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets.

C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., Toronto.

MIGHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route."

and second-class tickets VIA CHICAGO AND ST. PAUL TO

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and other points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, through fast service, two days to Winnipeg. Call on Michigan Central agents of write S. H. Palmer, D. P. A., St. Thomas. W. J. Lynch, P. T. M., Chi-

cago; O. W. Ruggles, G. P. A., Chicago.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS WHITE STAR LINE. New York—Queenstown-Liverpool.
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ontreal — Quebec — Liverpool (Summer).
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Aug. 23. Lake Champlain. Aug. 12 RATES, ACCORDING TO STEAMER: First class, \$72 50 up; second, \$48 50 up; third, \$27 50 and \$28 75. Steamer Lake third, \$27 50 and \$28 to. Steamer Champlain carries only one cabin passengers. Book early and secure good locations, through any steamship agent of S. J. SHARP, 71 Yonge street, Toronto.

A friendly society founded at Yarmouth in 1769, which is now being disat a meeting of the town council, was, tween the east and the west.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION

BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east - *3:50 a.m 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m. 6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10 p.m. Afrive from the west-*12:09 a.m., *3:35 a.m., *11:28 a.m. 1:10 p.in-4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:14 a.m. 3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:39 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and

2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*4:00 a.m., :40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:00 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *8:10 p.m. International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 o.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:45

p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

Trains marked thus * run daily. hose not so marked run daily except CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m.,

p.m., *10:52 p.m. From the west-4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*4:40 a.m. :28 a.m. *5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Phose not so marked run daily exept Sunday. **From Chatham only

**Runs only to Chatham. MICHIGAN CENTRAL TAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 .m., 9:50 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., *10:25 p.m.

· Runs through to Waterford.

ROYAL MAIL

Turbine Steamers MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL Victorian sailsAug. 14

Corsican sailsAug. 21 Sept. 18 Virginian sailsAug. 28 Tunisian sails Sept. 4

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> 416 Richmond street. GRAND TRUNK " TETTER CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBI-

FULTON, C. P. R., or F. B. CLARKE.

TION, TORONTO. \$3 40 FROM LONDON GOOD GOING AUG. 29 to SEPT 12. SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES, \$2.55. Good going Sept. 1, 3, 5, 8 and 10. All tickets valid returning from Toronto on or before Sept. 15, 1908. See other advertising matter for special train service, or ask nearest Grand Trunk agent.

GOING WEST? Go via Chicago and St. Paul, Minne-apolis or Duluth, on the Farm Laborers' Excursions. \$10 going Aug. 18; \$18 addiional, returning Sept. 1, from Toronto, North Bay and intermediate stations, and Aug. 20-27; Sept. 2-14. from Toronto and east, and east of Orillia in Ontario. Tickets will also be issued via Toronto and C. P. Railway on following dates, under certain conditions: Aug. 14, 18, 19, 22, 27; Sept. 1, 2, 8, 9, 11, 14. For information as to territories, conditions, etc., apply to any Grand Trunk

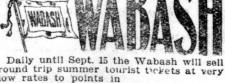
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> Going Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 1908; returning Aug. 31, 1908. Aug. 31, 1908.
>
> Our illustrated booklet, "Tours to Summer Haunts," tells of the places mentioned above. Write for free copies to Toronto



round trip summer tourist tickets at very low rates to points in Arizona, Colorado, California, British Columbia, Mexico. Tickets will be sold via all direct routes, and good to stop over, with final limit Oct. 31.

This would be a grand opportunity to spend your vacation in the Great Golden

NEW YORK EXCURSION

New York Central Lines Tuesday, Aug. 25 \$11.25

Round Trip from Niagara Falls to Buffalo

RETURN LIMIT FIFTEEN DAYS. Tickets will be good for passage between Albany and New York

Hudson River Steamers For time of trains, space in Pullman cars, etc., call on New York Central ticket agents or address L. DRAGO, Canadian Passenger

in either direction without additional charge on

ROSEBERY BELLES AT PORT STANLEY

Agent, 80 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

Unique Night Parade of Young People From St. Thomas -A "Lockout."

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, Aug. 14.—College day recollections were brought back last from St. Thomas, who are known as beaches in their dainty night-robes. Two or three young gentlemen were in the party to act as a guard of

masqueraders. Miss Ella Smith, of St. Thomas, and n, a member of a prom- faculty is a man who married Roch- Mr. George Morley, of Chicago, are

Every possible appeal was made to the sentence of death was commuted at Shady Nook, New Orchard Beach. R. H. Babcock, of the Franklin day, Sept. 8, 1908, and to the Model I

> Fish-Hook in His Mouth. Master Cecil Bruce, of St. Thomas, who is summering at Uneedarest Cottage, Orchard Beach, yesterday had the misfortune to run a fish-hook into the roof of his mouth. Dr. Mothersill was called and soon extracted the hook. The little chap has a very sore

ter, Mrs. Torry, at Idle Hours, Orch-Miss Farley, of St. Thomas, is the guest of Mrs. John Hobbs, of Toronto,

Mrs. John Brown, of Brantford, who

Homeseekers' Excursions

Railway System.

Reduced Rates to Toronto. Via Grand Trunk Railway System,

by a homing pigeon in a race of 91/2 summer resorts, country churches and stores what Cody Gas Lights are to

cities-the best yet. Cheap, safe.

An old man named Edward Welch.

who was fined 2s 6d at the North Lon-

-Slightly over a mile and a fifth per

minute was the rate of speed attained

said his age was 101.

Provincial Normal

National Light Co., 348 Talbot St.

and Model Schools

Application for admission to the Normal Schools must be made on or before Tuesday. Sept. 8, 1908, and to the Model

Each tender must be signed and sealed by all the parties to the tender, and witnessed, and be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank of the Dominion of Canada, payable to the order of the Commissioners of the Transcon-House, has returned to the village, Schools on or before Aug. 21, in both cases to the Deputy Minister of Educa-

> Department of Education, Toronto, Aug. 13, 1908. Unauthorized insertions of this advertisement will not be paid for

ion (not to the Principal).

TENDERS FOR STEEL RAILS AND Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the envelope "Tender for Steel Rails," and "Tender for Rail Fastenings," respectively, will be received at the office of the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway at Ottaway up.

ay, for a sum equal to five per cent (%) of the amount of the tender. The right is reserved to reject any or of the contract.)

The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway.

Dated at Ottawa, 30th July, 1908. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without althority from the Commissioners will not be paid for it. 27n-tyw

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and indorsed "Tenders for Public Building, Glencoe, Ont.," will be received at this office until 4:00 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1908, for the construc-tion of a public building at Glencoe Plans and specification can be seen and orms of tender obtained at this de-

partment and at the postoffice, Glen

Persons tendering are notified that signed with their actual signatures. Each tender must be accompanied by at single fare from all stations in Ontario to Toronto, good going Aug. 29 to Sept. 12, returning from Toronto on or before Sept. 15. Low rate excursions will also be run on certain dates, particulars of which can be obtained from Grand Trunk agents.

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At a special service at St. Leonard's Church, Leicester, Richard Tuck, aged e accept the lowest or any tender, By order, R. C. DESROCHERS,

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Aug. 11, 1908, Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without au-thority from the Department. 3ic-wty



Beach.
Rev. O. D. Fournier left today for West Lorne.
Miss Grace Luton and Miss Pearl Shipley, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mrs. (Dr.) McKillop at Westport Villa, Invererie Heights.

A Real "Lockout"

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cheaply, and upon as good terms, in Can-ada as elsewhere, having regard to qual-ity and price." The contractor shall conform to the fire

Saguenay River

ticket office, 51 King street east.

mouth in 1769, which is now being dissolved, owned an original portrait of Lord Nelson, "taken from life," which, at a meeting of the town council was a meeting of the town cou For tickets and other information see poration on condition that it hung in the town hall. The council gratefully accepted the memento.

your nearest Wabash agent, or address J. A. RICHARDSON, D.P.A., 63 Yonge street (Traders' Bank building), Toronto, and St. Thomas, Ont.

The rubber game will be played next

Tuesday evening on the St. John's Ath-

SMALLMAN & INGRAM.

Totals......18 1 3 15

HYMANS.

xDoherty batted for Martin in fifth.

Hymans 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: Left on bases-S. &. I., 3;

Brockill. Two-base hit - Flannigan.

Double play-Gibson to Boyd. Struck

out-By Kelly, 8; by Land, 3. Base on

balls-Off Kelly, 1; off Land, 1. Hit

by pitcher-Govenlock. Time, 40 min-

utes. Umpire, A. Gatecliffe. Attend-

WINNERS YESTERDAY.

At Fort Erie-Dorothy Webb 7 to 2,

Grecian 3 to 1, Tom Reid 3 to 5, King

Thistle 5 to 1, Lajeunesse 2 to 1, Golf

At Saratoga-Sea Cliffe 7 to 5, Zip-

pango 11 to 10, King James 8 to 5

ance, 200. Scorer, W. Hyslop.

Ball 5 to 2, Estella C. even.

Cheek 20 to 1, Barone 2 to 5.

THE TURF.

letic Club diamond.

Ball, s.s.

Gillespie, 2b. 1

Kelley, p. 2

Ryckard, c.f. 2

Pevler, 1b. 2

Martin, l.f. 1

Gibson, 3b. 2

Rodgers, c.

Brockell, c.f.

3 Govenlock, r.f. 1

Osborne, 1.f. 2

Boyd, 1b. 2

Doherty

Trick, 3b.

The Canadian Horses Do Well At Buffalo Meet---The Eel Wins

The Grey Ghost Takes \$5,000; at Grand Circuit. Races.

[Associated Press.] Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 14.-After having been postponed three times because of rain, the Grand Circuit meeting opened today at Kenilworth Park. The Eel, gr. h., by Gambolier, The weather was favorable, but the track was heavy and slow. The attendance was very small. The three races

The feature was the Dominion of horses started, and Eel, the Canadian Hal Raven, b. m., Snow took the event in straight He paced the second heat in Spanish Queen, the winner of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' stake at Detroit, won the 2:24 trot in key Hal took the third heat. Major Princess Helen, b. m., Sunder-Mallow won the last heat Copa d'Oro finishing third, after getting away Judex, b. g., Farleydis

2:14 trot, stake \$2,00, three in four

Spanish Queen, b.m., by Onward, Silver Elfin, Daniel, by Wilkes Bonnie Way, b.m., Lazelle 2 2 3 Nancy Royce, blk. m., McCarthy 3 3 2 Mochester, b. h., Geers.. 4 ds

Time-2:16%, 2:17%, 2:17. 2:11 pace, stake \$5,000, three in four

Belle, Bidwell, by John L. Mc-Ewen

Major Brino, blk. g., Richie 3 3 2 Fred D., gr. g., Downer 4 4 4 Lady of Honor, ch. m., Thomas 5 5 5 Canada 2:11 pace for \$5,000. Seven Prince Arundel, br. h., Geers ... 6 6 6 Time-2:26 3-5, 2:07 1-5, 2:06 1-2, 2:06 pace, stake \$2,000, three in four

> heats: Copa d'Oro, b. h., by Nutwood, Wilkes, Atherine, by Patron,

Durfee 1 1 2 3 straight heats. Copa d'Oro, the Cal- Major Mallow, br. g. 2 2 3 1 vertiser teams both won. ifornia horse, won the 2:06 pace. The Darkey Hal, blk. m., Snow 3 3 1 4 first two heats he took handily. Dar- Hal C., ch. g., Saunder 4 5 5 2 lin 5 4 4 d Time-2:09, 2:08¼, 2:08¾, 2:12.

Tigers Open in the East By Defeating Boston 5 to 3

Champions Take Pretty Contest at Debut of Final Eastern Invasion.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 14. - Flushed with the triumph of a most successful western trip, the locals opened at home for the last series with the Wolverines this afternoon, and went down before 4,592 people, the depressing Gessler, r.f. 3 weather doubtless keeping more away. Stahl, 1b. ... The locals could not bunch their hits to the same advantage as their opponents and the local misplays Morgan, p. were extremely disastrous.

Detroit played a superb game in the †Cravath Cobo making two catches that were hummers and took the crowd by storm, both in the seventh inning. Gessler also did himself proud by a great capture off Schaefer in the Detroit 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 eighth with the bases filled. Cobb Boston twice went out on the bases by taking chances, once at third and again

Cicotte Put In.

Morgan was supplanted by Cicotte in the eighth inning, while Willett Rossman; Wagner, Stahl and Carrigan. worked his game through and was scored on only in the eighth inning, Morgan 3, off Cicotte 1. when Boston bunched its hits for the first time in the game. The Boston infield did some very fine work, Lord and Laporte shining by the way they by Cicotte 2. grabbed and threw. The crowd went wild when Morgan retired the Detroits on strikes in the third inning, both Crawford and Cobb going out that way with the bases filled and but one hand out. Coob was again disposed of on strikes in the seventh inning.

Boston looked likely in the second, when Laporte opened with a triple, but he was unable to reach the rubber. In the third O'Leary, McIntyre and Schaefer reached their bases with one out and there was nothing doing. Boston had men left on second and son and he did very creditable work, third in this inning.

Willett Walked.

The scoring began in the fifth, when Willett walked with one out and Mc-Intyre's double placed him on third. Schaefer landed a Texas leaguer in centre that sent Willett and McIn- the ball to the rubber when he dis- does drop, there is little to be said tyre over the rubber, but Schaefer posed of O'Leary in the eighth. He beyond the fact that it did drop. was caught trying for second on the has absolutely no throwing arm. throw in. Cobb and Rossman singled, scoring Crawford, and Cobb was too

Detroit added another run in the seventh, when McIntyre walked and In the eighth, with Cicotte working, kept him off the bases.

Rossman reached first by offering at a wildly pitched third strike, and

secured two bases in Beson's half owing to the fact that Cobb in when the latter fanned him in the overran his hit in trying to catch the seventh for the second time in the ball. Stahl singled to right and in game and Umpire Evans interfered. his eagerness to catch Gessler at the The impetuous souther. r got himself rubber, Cobb let the ball go by him. in bad with the crowd as a conse-Laporte's out and a single by Sulli- quence, and they jeered him roundly van brought Stahl over the rubber. for his display. Wagner then hit into a double play. In the last, with one down, Cobb sinchances, ending the game. The score: today.

DETROIT. McIntyre, 1.f. 3 Schaefer, 2b. 5 Crawford, c.f. 3 Rossman, 1b. Coughlin, 3b. Schmidt, c. 4 O'Leary, s.s. BOSTON Laporte, 2b. 4 Sullivan, c.f. 3 Wagner, s.s. .4..... 3 Carrigan, c. 4 Cicotte, p. 0 *Batted for Morgan in seventh. †Batted for Cicotte in ninth.

Two-base hits-McIntyre, Gessler. Three-base hit-Stahl. Hits-Off Morgan, 8 in 7 innings; Cicotte, 2 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hits-Crawford, O'Leary.

First base on errors-Detroit 1. Hit by pitcher-By Morgan: Crawford Struck out-By Morgan 5, by Willett 2

games in the series with the locals. How well Boston is drawing shown in the turnout at 15 days of the

It was the first appearance of Evans here in a championship game this sea- by a score of 7 to 4, on the Tecumseh Fitzmaurice, 2b; Wright, s.s.; Floyd,

fourth was one of the fine things in the last half of the fifth round, hav-

took third on Carrigan's poor throw bad foot. He burst into the game in rined, in fact, were they that neglect and at the finish of the 100 yards he can stable Crawford's out to Gessler the seventh and dealt the ball and at the morning sheet to was in the lead by 10 yeards. The Indid crack and only Cobb's fine catch mention the line-ups of either teams. dian's name is Manitotbawase, and he

scored on Coughlin's safe drive to twice on hits and twice on passes. left and O'Leary's fly to Thoney. With Morgan and Cicotte each favored him the bases filled Schaefer went out to once. "Matty" did not have a fieldactually make taking the game look like robbing an infant of its sweeting chance in the game. meats. The Advertiser team has be-

Manager Hughey Jennings was in gled and took second on Gessler's er- high favor and lifted his leg, worked He tried to score on Rossman's his whistle and pulled out the grass in out, Wagner to Stahl, but the latter a way that was very amusing to threw accurately to the rubber and the crowd. Boston has a little mascot got his man. Cravath was sent to hit in Jerry McCarthy, who gives a clever for Cicotte in the ninth and singled, take-off of the Detroit manager, but but Thoney and Lord gave easy he had little chance to show up Hugh

15.-Chapman, of The consolation match was won by

score of 18 to 16. The final of the This ends a most successful tour-

Double plays-Coughlin, Schaefer and Left on bases-Detroit 9, Boston 9. First base on balls-Off Willett 3, off

Wild pitch-Cicotte.

NOTES ON THE GAME.

It was Detroit's tenth victory in 17

last western invasion, 123,000.

Rossman's one-handed capture of was only scheduled for five innings. O'Leary's bum throw to first in the Phe Advertiser team did not require

Thoney made no attempt to throw is going to drop and that something

The Cy Young testimonial netted marbles to hockey, it would appear ed from a trip to Nepigon House, says venturesome and was out trying for the big chap some \$6,600. It is ex- that the Richmond street crowd would that he has discovered an Indian who third. Thoney and Gessler singled in pected that Cy will work Saturday, have the grace to admit defeat in can run 100 yards in nine seconds, have the grace to admit defeat in can run 100 yards in nine seconds.

McConnell is laying off owing to a crow about one more defeat over its and slim.

McIntyre made his base four times,

Cobb and Morgan nearly had a run-Richmond street bunch defeat the county constables or some other team another game.

Sprohl, of the Toronto Star staff, but Mr. Sprohl might as well have been the worst aggregation of alleged ballflingers that ever took orders as to write-ups from the business office.

Pinky Wigle officiated on the slab Bert Heaman Won the Association for the losers, while Moyer, The Ad-

trophy in the Twin City bowling tour- Scott, of Berlin. The score was 17 to its opponents. However, it may be time with a view of getting a match, association match went to Bert Hea- nament, and it is expected that an- son giving symptoms of being a ball- other match with Tommy Burns. Hart man, of London, over Presant, of other year will see the number of player. No arrests were made. Weighs 212 pounds now, Guelpt The work of Talliaferro, Luney, to go in the ring at 196.

won his game.

Chatham horse, though, is perhaps the BILL DAVIS, the Caledonia Indian dian horses, for it was only two years professional, made a muss of handling ago that he was picked up in a livery the great Longboat, as did Rosenthal stable and developed for track work get something out of the aborigine. regular habit among sportsmen to at-Longboat is not a dead one by any tempt to professionalize Longboat. The means, despite the fact that he failed latest entry in the list, according to on an error, stole second and came in to annex the Marathon, and he should reports, is Sol Mintz, who hangs his on Hier's single over second. be protected from the grafting ele- hat in Hamilton and does his betting in Toronto.

course, the most notable victory, but livan's sporting goods concern.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

EASTERN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. .602 Pittsburg Chicago 58 Philadelphia 55 Montreal 48 Cincinnati 52

Rochester at Providence. Buffalo at Baltimore.

Won. Lost. P.C. .618 Detroit St. Louis 61 Cleveland 59 .556 Chicago 58 Philadelphia 48 Boston 49 Washington 41 New York 33

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at New York. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburg.

New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

BY SOUTHPAW

NOW THAT it has been handed its then much was expected of the Ee annual beating the F. P. will crawl Major Brino, another Canadian grand back in its hole and pull the hole in

YESTERDAY was a good one for champions. The Tigers and the Ad-

Baltimore

Montreal at Jersey City. Toronto at Newark.

and Ashley (of Toronto) before him, and it remained for Tom Flanagan to

falo and Grand Rapids.

circuit chaser, took second money at Smalmans and Ingrams De-Buffalo to the Eel, while Darkey Hal took third money in the 2:06 pace feat Hymans in Second for Championship. THE WORK OF OTHELLO, the

nost wonderful of any of the Canaplionship of the Commercial League, by score of 1-0. The only run of the game APPARENTLY it is getting to be a was scored by the Smallman team in the second inning, when Martin reached first

CANADIAN HORSES gave a rare ONE BOYD, of Montreal, will have exhibition of class yesterday when his hands-and perchance his facethey went over in handy style at Buf- full explaining the ins and outs of that Longboat protest. Possibly Mr. Boyd The victory of the Eel was, of has been appointed an agent for Sul-

All the Games in the Big Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Thirteen innings. At Washington (first game)- R. H. E. Batteries-Flaherty and Graham; Cam-Chicago 0 2 Batteries-White and Sullivan; Johnston O'Day. and Kahoe. Umpires, Hurst and Con-At St. Louisnolly. St. Louis 4 6 1 At Washington (second game)-Batteries-Slade and Schlei; McGlynn Land, p. Chicago 2 5 Washington 3 12 2 and Bliss. Umpire, Klem. Batteries-Smith and Shaw; Hughes EASTERN LEAGUE. and Warner. Umpires, Connolly and At Providence-Hurst. Rochester At Boston-Providence 6 9 1 Detroit Batteries-Henley and Erwin; Barry Boston Batteries-Willett and Schmidt: Morgan Duggleby. and Carrigan. Umpire, Evans. At Baltimore-At Philadelphia-Buffalo Philadelphia ... 6 11 1 Batteries-Tozer and McAllister; Batteries-Waddell and Spencer; Plank Closkey and Byers. Umpires, Stafford Hymans, 3. Stolen bases-Martin, and Powers. Umpires, Sheridan and and Toft. Egan. At Jersey City-

At New York-Montreal Jersey City ... New York 2 7 2 Batteries-Jones and Ball; Lafitte and Batteries-Joss and Clarke; Orth and Fitzgerald. Umpire, Black. Blair. Umpire, O'Loughlin.

At Pitttsburg-

SAME OLD STORY

ing a comfortable lead at that time.

When a team feels that something

After having been defeated at every-

thing on the sporting calendar, from

The losers had the bad grace to

At Newark-Poronto R. H. E. | Batteries-Moffatt and Pearce; Hughes 1 7 3 and Stanage. Umpire, Murray. Floyd, Walden, Lackey, Hutchinson, Fitzmaurice and Wright was good, and the way they showed up their opponents caused even Nig Jeffries, Fat

Early, Billy Bell and other local celebrities present to giggle themsclves almost simple. A Boquet for "Hank." As befits London's leading daily newspaper, the Advertiser ball team be tendered a boquet for having yesterday administered the nine hundred and ninety-ninth defeat to its Advertiser team lined up as follows:

To Hughie Jennings Archer must gathered together such a brilliant lot of balltossers-and ball kickers. The Richmond street contemporary's team Luney, c.; Moyer, p.; Talliaferro, 1b; Park diamond. Owing to the fact 3b; Walden, c.f.; Lackey, l.f.; Hutchthat the losers felt it coming the game inson, r.f. Umpire, Jack Hughes.

AN INDIAN WONDER

Can Run One Hundred Yards in Nine Seconds Is the Report.

Fort William, Aug. 15.-N. McDougall, Indian agent, who recently returna sportsmanlike way, but apparently Mr. McDougall states that this Inthey have not yet learned the art of dian recently defeated a number of exwas made in the morning sheet to was in the lead by 10 yeards. The In-

contemporary, for the effort made by the losers to win was so tame as to BREAKS HAMMER RECORD

Flanagan, of U. S. Team, Tosses It come so tired of trimming a poor lot 181 Feet 8 Inches. of losers that it will insist that the

agan, Irish-American A. C., while givand get a reputation before talking of ing an exhibition on the promenade quay here last night, threw the play a Toronto importation, Mr. circle for a distance of 181 feet 8 16-pound hammer from a nine-foot inches. This breaks all previous records, and particularly the one made in Hogtown as at Tecumseh Park by M. J. McGrath, N. Y. A. C., at the for all the difference it made to The Gaelic meeting held at Nenagh on Advertiser team. Sprohl played a yery Aug. 9. McGrath then threw the hamfair game, but he was mixed up with mer a distance of 176 feet. Flanagan's previous record was 175 feet 134

The Advertiser finds little room to resembles Tom Longboat, being tall

Louisville, Aug. 15.-Marvin Hart and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien have vertiser cartoonist, did things-or been matched to fight 12 rounds at tried to-for the winners. Moyer re- catch weights at Boston on Sept. 15. ceived better support than Wigle and Hart has just returned from French Lick. He says he is in as good shape Guelph yesterday won the Seagram McCurdy, of Stratford, the loser being which The Advertiser did not excel has been working steadily for some There was not a department at as he has ever been, and looks it. He only fair to mention that High Con- Hart will get in the best possible trim stable Hughes was on hand in the for O'Brien, as a victory over the umpire's box to arrest the first per- Philadelphian opens the way for anweighs 212 pounds now, and expects

MONTREAL ENTRIES LARGE

.618

Each Event for the Canadian Meet Averages 40 Starters.

tries for the stakes to be run at the the striking mechanics today. coming meeting of the Montreal Jockey Club will average over 40 for each event, which is a record for this part of Canada.

fast sprinters.

48 entries. The Hochelaga and Huron, for 2year-olds, have each attracted a large of Montreal. stakes, the MacDonald and the Strath- large sign out offering free soup from cona, also have filled wonderfully. There are already nearly 200 horses the track.

EASTERN TENNIS

D. Little, of New York, earned the and say it is conclusive proof that the The Smallman & Ingram team last right today to chailenge Hackett and strike will be conducted in an orderly evening defeated the Hyman team in the Alexander, the national champions in manner in Toronto. second of the series to decide the cham- doubles, and will play them for the Newport, R. I., to begin Aug. 18.

letic Club at Bay Ridge by beating the western doubles champions, Nat THE RING. Emerson, of Cincinnati, and Louis H. Waldner, of Chicago, in the second Welch, the English lightweight cham-

LAWN BOWLING.

In one of the best Bank of Toronto The fight afforded the greatest exhi-I trophy matches that has been played bition of gameness ever seen in a local this season the London Bowling Club ring, Murphy reeling through 15 2 rinks yesterday trimmed the Asylum rounds in a groggy condition, under trundlers by 2 up on an extra end a rain of blows that cut his lips and

game. The scores follow: L. B. C. V. M. Meek H. A. Talbot/ 0 J. A. Connor Dr. Harris 0 J. D. Tytler J. C. Hazzard Dr. Wood, sk. 17 Heighway, sk B. .A. Bayly W. Talbot Jos. Weld C. Bridge A. W. Phelps A. Thrower Stevenson, sk. 19 Richardson, sk. 17

A Delicious Temperance Drink. To please your palate, and quench your thirst, use sufficient Sovereign Lime Juice to give a light straw color to a glass of iced water (about three teaspoonfuls), sweeten to taste, and you will have a pleasant beverage, both refreshing and thirst-quenching.

SEVENTY MORE OUT

Montreal, Aug. 14.—The hands of the carwheel foundry at the Angus C. P. R. shops to the number of be-Montreal, Que., Aug. 15 .- The en- tween 60 and 70 joined the ranks of

The office staff were busy paying the man all morning and large numbers received a full month's pay. The The Laurier cup, named in honor of men were very orderly, and there wa(Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has a big list of no disturbance of any kind. They filed into the office in line and each The Earl Grey cup, at 11/2 miles, has man received his check in turn.

Most of the men cashed their checks immediately at a branch of the Bank

number of youngsters, while the Cham- Free beer was again distributed, or plain and the St. Denis have 48 and 49 rather offered, by the proprietor of entries, respectively. The steeplechase the Angus saloon. He also had a

Bell, Hardy, Mowat, Chartrand, and Somerville, and several other prominent labor leaders stood in front of the door of the saloen, however, and not a man of the strikers passed inside all CHAMPS WIN OUT morning. The saloon proprietor sent a box of cigars outside by one of the bartenders to pass around among the New York, Aug. 14. — The eastern men, but the men refused even to take champion pair in tennis doubles, Beals a free cigar this morning. The strike C. Wright, of Boston, and Raymond leaders point to this as an example of the control they have over the men,

Albert Milward, a young fireman of national title in the tournament at one of the engines which carries the workmen to the shops, died suddenly Wright and Little won this right on on his engine this morning. He had the grass courts of the Crescent Ath- been suffering from acute indigestion.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15.-Freddie round of the national lawn tennis pion, was awarded the decision over Johnny Murphy, of San Francisco, at the end of 25 rounds in the Jeffries' Athletic Club, at Vernon, last night. nose to ribbons and closed both eyes.



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Mike Foley, Manager

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We are so well pleased with our new store that we would like all of our old customers to visitus and be shown through,

We particularly invite the people who have by their patronage, en-.couraged us to undertake this extensive improvement in our warerooms, and we believe our old customers will share with us the pleasure of such artistic premises.

We shall also be glad to have the people of London and surrounding country, who have never dealt with us, to come in and inspect our store.

All visitors will be shown through in a courteous way, and no effort , will be made to sell goods unless specially requested by our visitors.

This invitation to all customers, and people whom we have not met, is most cordial, and we hope will be accepted by as many as can come.

Heintzman & Co. LIMITED 242 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT.

Weights on London Market

causing no little discussion among East to attend to while on the market. End businessmen these days, several It is very likely that a move will be of the merchants being prominent made to have the council enact a byamong those who prosecuted hucksters law to compel all dealers to sell by a few weeks ago.

by weight. POSTPONED GAMES-

ARE ALL OFF NOW into his arm. East End League Decides Not To

Play Any of Them. A meeting of the East End League the iron out.

the final ousiness of the season was in he will be all right in a short time. dealt with. As today finishes the regular sched- A STRIKE OF OIL

ale, the matter of playing off postponed games came up, it being finally decided not to play any of them. The Rambiers and the Stars will likely be the last game of the sea-

Mr. Fred Simmons and Mr. Brooks uled to be played between them and trouble at the Grand Trunk round- McCollum and Dougal Keir. the Stars on July 25 should go to them house. by default, as the latter team did not show up on the day in question.

the McClary team at the pienic.

Moorhead, subject to the approval of ing. the executive.

Those present were President Fitz- the company will probably have a

EAST END BUTCHER

Thomas Flannagan Badly Cut by Meat Hook.

Thomas Flannagan, of 577 Hamilton road, met with a painful accident while calf at his slaughter-house on the Hamilton road, east of the city, visit to Chicago, Rock Island and Col-

The question of short weights and It is very hard for the Grocers' Asmeasures on the London market is sociation to watch such persons, as weight or measure while on the mar-

One gentleman is of the opinion that ket, as it is literally impossible to inthe market produce should all be sold sure straight business methods in any other manner. off the platform upon which he was

standing, a long meat hook running The hook ran in several inches, but society to the first than the first than the hook ran in several inches, but society to the first than th reach the floor, and succeeding in get-

executive was held at the Duke of Spence. Unless blood-poisoning sets Dr. Niven that either will attend. "There are no appropriations for that purposes," said would be without water, until the aqueduct was monded.

gorging.

Mr. Fred Simmons and Mr. Brooks were present to back the claim of the presumably left there since the time Duncan Lamont, Hugh Lamont, John fountains, and there were conflicts, re-Ramblers, who said that a game sched- of the old refineries is causing a little Lamont, Dougal McMurphy, Duncan

A few days ago a thick black mass The Stars had asked permission of of one of the engine pits.

The request was granted by Mr. taken from the pit and it is still com-Some of the older men say that improved the pasture a great deal, so and cinematograph exhibitions, were the executive.

After the claim had been discussed there is a huge tank buried right be-that now it is very good. We do not accordingly closed, some in the midat some length, the game was thrown neath the pit measuring about thirty look for any advance in the price at dle of the entertainment and amid pany with the Steel Corporation, and feet by fifty feet. If such is the case present, at least."

gerald, Secretary Mitchell, Treasurer problem to solve, as the pit cannot be used now, and it is judged that about Gray, Ald. Moorhead and F. McLean. three hundred cars of oil is in the Immediately upon reaching the sur-PAINFULLY INJURED face the oil becomes quite hard. It Marys.

is not known whether the oil is combustible or not, as none of the men care to take a chance of lighting it.

EAST LONDON NOTES. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wanless, of Onario street, have left on a two-weeks'

yesterday afternoon, when he slipped orado Springs. Very Quiet Day in the Police Court this morning to continuous the west.

was at ebb tide.

The only offender to be fined or otherwise punished was Edward Fletseen drunk and disorderly, and was a bicycle, was found not guilty.

Harry Wilder, the young man who cher, who was found guilty of having was recently accused of having stolen Marshall, Berlin, to Mr. Haroid E. fined \$5, with the option of 21 days' Three cases which have been adfree board on Ridout street with Mr. journed from time to time were again adjourned.

Crowd Took in the Excursion in Chatham, Ont., of Miss Rive Suspicion pointed to a gang operation of Mr. and Mrs. ing in Johannesburg and Durban. Six Northern Pacific 1421/4 1433/4 1431/4

Friends' excursion over the Grand of Engineer Frank Radway.

Trunk to Detroit this morning. The train was a solid vestibule of made excellent time to Windsor. nine coaches and a baggage car, and It was one of the most successful

Over 700 people took in the Chosen gines on the road, No. 993, in charge Montreal, Moncton, N. B.

The coaches were all filled although there was no crowding. The train

was drawn by one of the largest en-excursions ever given by the society. Sheffield Choir Coming to London

most famous musical organizations in pleted for the choir to appear in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa.

Misses Edith and Irea the world, will visit London this fall. In each of these cities the choir will of 154 Rectory street, have left to The choir has on its roster a large be entertained by the corporation and number of the prominent businessmen civic functions will be held.

papermen and musical critics.

Mayor Stevely has been informed; Only a few cities in Canada will be that the Sheffield choir, one of the visited. Arrangements have been com- nue east, has left for Toronto, to at-

of Sheffield and Yorkshire, and will His worship will bring the matter be accompanied by a number of news- to the attention of the council at the next meeting.

London Bowlers at Toronto Next Week

in Toronto, commencing Monday. Jack
McNee will take his Thistle rink,

Jeff Wood, John Marr and James D.

Tytler to fill up the rink.

Jack Minhipping. composed of Dr. A. Scott, Dr. Claude Thistle Club rink to the tournament, ing a short visit with her parents, Mr.

McNee as skip.

Four rinks of local bowlers will take | Ned Weld will skip a London in the Dominion Bowling Tournament Bowling Club rink, and will have Dr.

Brown, George Nightingale and Jack although it is not known who will be and Mrs. G. F. Francis, of Waterloo

on it. Charley Abbott has a strong rink, Bert Heaman will send his double too, and will have A. J. Smith, as lead; association trophy winners to the WEALTHY WOMAN W. O. Matthews, second, and Tony Goderich tournament which begins on

The Board of Health Means Business

The board of health yesterday in- will bring this matter to the attention spected Carling's Creek. It was found of the council once more and see what wealthy and aristocratic residents to-

long ago, but it still is shocking. We should be remedied."

next meeting of the board a motion "I think it is monstrous that the day stand amazed at the baring of a calling the attention of the council to creek should be left as it is," said Dr. skeleton in the closet of Mrs. Egbert the conditions prevailing will be car- Hutchinson, medical health officer. "It W. Strong.

is very insanitary and unsightly, and Mrs. Strong, who for 20 years has Cracken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank "The creek is in an awful condition," it is time that something was done to been condoled with as childless, has McCracken, north ward. said Dr. Niven, chairman of the board remedy the existing evils. It is a a daughter whom she has refused to The Italian laborers on the St. Marys

went at Hathersage

Long service-After a service ex- Frightened by the barking of a dog, the secret of her abhorrence of the said, not resume work until their tending over 431/2 years as head mis- a horse bolted and threw a Birming- child, who for 14 years has lived in wages are paid or proper security is tress of a Windermere school Miss ham farmer from his carriage. At the home of R. H. Hunt, of Trumans given. Smith has retired and over £200 has Birmingham assizes recently the farm-

owner of the dog. With the intention of fishing, Mr. Owing to the high price of building has in recent years brought his day, the who lives a short ter Marion in contact with her mother, Mr. Alex. Smith, who lives a short Thomas Gould, aged sixty-five, a so- land in London the education commit- hoping that natural affection for the distance up the river while playing in licitor, of Sheffield, left his office last tee is considering the advisability of winsome girl would be aroused, but her father's barn on Friday, fell and Monday week. On Saturday night he providing roof playgrounds instead of each time the woman has driven her fractured her right leg between the was found drowned in the River Der- the ordinary playgrounds at schools child away. to be built in the future

Local Items

The funeral of Veronica, the 13- in Babylon for my daughter. She nonths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. shall rule there in a home of her McLellan, takes place this afternoon own. from the family residence, 252 Grand avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

The Band Concert. The benefit band concert, given by the Twenty-Sixth band last night at LISBON ALARMED Victoria Park, was most successful, over \$90 being raised for Mrs. Wm. Sully, whose husband recently lest

her in destitute circumstances. -It was erroneously stated in The Advertiser that one of the women married by Nathaniel Self, alias Ferguson, was at one time employed by Mr. J. I. A. Hunt. Instead, she worked in the home of a brother of Mr. Hunt's.

-The following graduates of the London College of Telegraphy and Railway Instruction were placed in positions during the past week: Mr. Albert Herrick, with the G. T. R.; Mr. C. Hall, with the Wabash Railway: Mr. Gordon Lodge, with the Pere

Marquette Railway. International Convention N N N

The international convention of the The hook ran in several inches, but Society for the Prevention of Tuber- the populace, especially the poorer ting back to the platform and pulled Hutchinson, of the board of health, reserve accumulation was nearly ex-

The funeral of Mrs. Catharine Me-IN THE EAST END family residence, 102 Askin street. Mr. Birks, at the home of Mr. Peter ies. The city was a scene of pictur-The Rambiers and the Stars will old Vat Buried for Years is Now Dis-McBane, a brother of the deceased, esque confusionlot 2, concession 6, Lobo Township. Interment was made in Caradoc Cem-

No Advance Here.

The price of milk is advancing the fact that the recent drought has the expected famine.

Personal Mention

Miss Lizzie Mowat is holidaying with

Miss Florence Munro, of the Birr manse, Proof Line, who has been spending her holidays at Cliff House, Port Sydney, Muskoka, with a party of Toronto friends, has returned home. Edmonton Bulletin, Aug. 10: W. H. Gray, of the London (Ont.) Collegiate Institute, who has been visiting Dr. Whittaker, of Edmonton, and friends in Strathcona, for the past week, left this morning to continue his holiday

The engagement is announced of Marie Louise Kidd. daughter of Mr. Business in the police court today, Two young men who for the first Thomas Kidd, inland revenue officer, time looked upon the wine when it's Seaforth, and Mr. Peter Edward Lenred were allowed to go their way in non, of Guelph. The marriage will take place early in September.

The marriage of Miss Katharine Tyler, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Forest, will take ages of gold. The matter baffled in- G. Northern, pfd....1361/2 137 place very quietly in St. John's Church, Berlin, early in September.

The engagement has been announced

on Sunday to represent the Woodmen reality they had laid careful plans to Reading of the World at the National Fraternity fathom the conspiracy. Congress, which convenes at Put-in-Bay on Monday. This congress is compesed of representatives of all the

welfare of these organizations. Miss Lilly Walters, of Queen's ave-

spend their holidays in Detroit. Miss Pearl Gower, of 516 Elizabeth street, left yesterday to spend a two \$100,000 has been stolen in 1908, and

weeks' vacation at Port Stanley. Word has been received in this city that Miss Lottie Francis, of Water-

loo street, sailed for home from Europe on Wednesday. Mr. Philip Murphy has left for trip to Atlantic City, Philadelhpia, New York, and other eastern points. He

will be absent about two weeks. Mrs. Nina Beattie, of Milwaukee Wis., left today for home after spend-

street.

HATES HER CHILD

Drives Daughter From Home, Though Famed for Generosity and Diamonds.

Babylen, L. I., Aug. 14. - The Thomas street, this week.

burg, N. Y. osity and her diamonds. Her husband ton street. has in recent years brought his daugh- Viola, the 3-year-old daughter of And be happy. It increases the joy

"It would be useless to deny that The volunteer firemen and the local

Mrs. Strong drove the child away." said Strong. "She will not look at Marion. Our home is closed to her. Baby Medicine But I have built another house here

"God alone knows why my wife hates her child."

WATER FAMINE

Thousands Rushed to Public Fountains to Fill Receptacles -Entertainments Closed.

Lisbon, Aug. 15.-Last night Lisbon was threatened with a total lack of 13 to 3 in favor of the firemen. water, the danger being due to a serious mishap in the canal of the Taylor are visiting Mrs. Wm. Colegreat aqueduct that supplies the en-

Towards evening the police warned visiting friends in town. September. Both Dr. Niven and Dr. water quickly before midnight, as the brought back a first and second prize have invitations, but it is not likely hausted, and consequently it was Marys vicinity for natural gas ar that either will attend. "There are no probable that for three days they oil.

There was a perfect panic in the city. Thousands of the poor rushed to Intyre took place yesterday from the pitchers, and all available wessels. the public fountains to fill cans, Soon afterward no earthenware uten-Services were conducted by the Rev. sis were left in the shops and potter-

The water sellers, with an eye to future profits, attempted to prevent An old tank containing crude oil, etery. The pallbearers were Messrs. the public from filling vessels at the changes are closed Saturdays during sulting chiefly in a great smashing of earthenware pitchers. The police in some instances interfered.

ready about two carloads have been take place here. "We have heard pal officials declared that they would nothing of an advance," said Mr. Wil- not be responsible for the safety of angry protests from the spectators. Fear of serious public manifestations is causing energetic measures to be

Miss Lizzie Mowat is holidaying with her sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Janes, St. BIG LEAKAGE IN

an absolute lack of water.

Organized Gang Got Away With Amal. Copper One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Durban, Aug. 15. - There is every Brocklyn Transit ... 514 reason to believe that the disclosuree

is imminent of a gigantic conspiracy Chicago & G. W..... 61/2 to rob the Rand gold mines of enormous sums annually. Some months ago several Rand Erie, com. mining companies discovered leak- Erie, pfd. quiry, and a careful watch was kept

on persons suspected of illicit dealings. Detectives were sent to all seaports and watched all trains. Thomas C. Stegmann, to Mr. H. K. weeks ago sixteen detectives were Norfolk & Western. 73 Hopkirk, accountant in the Bank of dispatched to Durban to shadow the National Lead suspects. The detectives were osten- Ontario & Western. 411/2 Mr. W. C. Fitzgerald, of this city, sibly watching card-sharpers attracted Pacific Mail 241/2

It is believed that their efforts will Rock Island 15% 16 shortly be rewarded with success. The modus operandi is to obtain gold Southern Pacific 931/2 947/8 931/2 America, and meets annually to dis- men taking it in their luggage by the Texas Pacific 24% cuss matters concerning the general fast mail train to Durban, where other rast mall train to Durban, where other U.S. Rubber 32% 33% 32% confederates ship it to England. U.S. Steel 44% 45% 44

> annesburg and Europe. Another party is believed to be operating in the direction of Cape Town and possibly a third by way of Dela-Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker goa Bay.

It is alleged that a total sum of many thousands in 1907. The detectives preserve profound secrecy as to their investigations.

STONE TOWN HAPPENINGS

Striking W. O. R. Laborers Still Out-New Bridge Over Trout Creek.

St. Marys, Aug. 14. — The first ship- October15 29 15 22 15 15 ment of cattle over the C. P. R. from It comprised forty cattle-two carloads -from Hill & Wilson, for Toronto. Miss King, bookkeeper of the Whyte

in East Nissouri. Misses Nina and Pearl Davidson, of with Mrs. R. J. Skinner, Park and Wellington streets. Mr. John Fletcher, of Winnipeg, was a visitor with Mrs. H. Peacock, of

Crandon were Sunday visitors at In- practicable. gersoll. Mr. D. E. McCraeken, wife and son of Chicago, are visiting with Mr. Mc-

"It was cleaned out not menace to the health of the public and care for since its birth. The strangest and Western Ontario Railway, who part of the story is that not even her strangest and which ward." part of the story is that not even her struck last week on account of not husband has ever seen able to solve receiving their back pay, will, it is

The town council is having plans; Mrs. Strong is Babylon's wealthiest and specifications drafted for a new been raised by public subscription as er recovered £75 damages from the resident, and is famed for her gener-bridge over Trout Creek, on Welling-

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Irish nine played a game of baseball on the flats Thursday evening. Score, Miss Aggie Allen and Miss Ahy

Mrs. Alfred Sinkins, of Toronto, is Mr. John Gray, who attended the

[Special from Harris, Winthrop & Co., to H. C. Becher.]

New York, Aug. 15 .- The unsettled

condition of the market caused by yes In the houses of the wealthy baths, terday's decline again prevailed durwas noticed oozing from the bottom some cities around London, owing to tubs and barrels were filled against ing today's session. There was some Ald. Moorhead, who was acting president, to go to Port Stanley to play as the matter forced its way up. Al- not likely that such an advance will of the city began to fail the municiple. short covering at the opening, which shorts found they were getting their stock easily, and decided to await. liam Phoenix. "The recent rains have the public at entertainments. Theatres day was the placing of a large order Among the favorable reports of the the announcement that bids were being received by the Harriman roads on 8,-000 cars. We do not see any change taken which, it is hoped, will prevent in general conditions which would warrant a much further decline, and while the market during the earlier part of the week may be somewhat unsettled, we believe that these recessions should be taken advantage of to

make conservative purchases. THE GOLD MINES Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

New York, Aug. 15. Open. High. Low. Close. 75% 76% 74% 74% 76% Américan Sugar1331/2 134 Amer. Locomotive... 55% 561/4 551/2 551/2 Amer. Foundry 40 Amer. Refining 921/2 901/2 Amer. Cotton Oil.... 34 Atchison, com. 87 Baltimore & Ohio... 923/4 Canadian Pacific169 1691/2 1683/4 169 Chesapeake & Ohio .. 41% Chicago & N. W....1591/4 Distillers 36 221/2 223/4 Illinois Central Inter-Metropolitan .. 11%

Louisville & Nash...1081/4 241/2 241/4 241/4 Pennsylvania1241/8 1241/2 124 Republic Steel 22 Southern Railway .. 19 Union Pacific 154% 155% 1544 1551/s

Members of the gang have been con- U. S. Steel, pfd..... 1083/4 1083/4 1083/4 1083/4 stantly travelling between Durban, Jo- Wabash, com. 121/2 Wabash, pfd. 265 Western Union Tel. 56 THE CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Market Lane, for The Advertiser Chicago, Aug. 14. Wheat-May\$1 00 987/8 99 September 941/8 December 95% Corn-

September Sept mber 7634 December 6414 75½ 63¾ Oats-193% 49% May ... September December 473/8 473% Porkeptember15 05 Lardhere took place Thursday afternoon. September 9 40 9 42 9 37 9 40 Short Ribs-.... 8 70 September

October 8 80: 8 82 8 80 Packing Company, is visiting friends LADIES' IAILOR-MADE GARMENTS

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SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO.

beet, in barrels or bags, \$4 80.

Toronto, Aug. 14.-Local quotations

COBALT STOCKS

INVESTMENTS

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

nominal; October, \$2 10, nominal; Novem-

PRODUCE MARKET.

ers' sacks, outside, for export; Manitoba

old and new, quoted at 85c outside.

American, on track at Toronto.

bulk outside.

sold at 12%c.

at 12 1/2 c.

ent.

closed at \$1.78.

ances. \$1.78.

closed at \$1 78.

sales, 68 bales.

outside.

Oats-New No. 2 Ontario are quoted at

Corn-Prices are nomial, at 87c for No.

Bran-The market is quiet, with prices

irm; cars are quoted at \$17.50 to \$18 in

DAIRY MARKET.

PICTON.

KEMPTVILLE

VICTORIAVILLE.

IROQUOIS.

OTTAWA.

NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 14. - Butter firm

steady and unchanged; receipts 2,852.

OIL MARKET.

PITTSBURG.

COTTON MARKET.

Snot closed quiet, 10 points lower: mid-

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Aug. 14.-At Liverpool-Empress of

Britain, from Quebec; Baltic, from New

At New York-Itadia, from Naples;

burg; Lucania, from Liverpool.

At London-Corinthian, from Montreal.

NEW YORK

Pittsburg, Aug. 14.-Oil opened and

cars of cheese sold at 12 %c.

offered; all sold at 124c.

barley light; No. 3

40c cutside; Manitoba No. 3 are quoted at

\$5 40; dairies, \$6 to \$6 50.

GOOD FIGURES FOR HAY TODAY

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Aug. 15. The market today was fully up to the average for a Saturday. There were vegetables galore, and to the casual observer, one would think there cwt. in barrels, \$4 90; yellow, \$4 50; that all we want is standing room for was enough offered to last at least a week, but a glance at the wagons at 11 o'clock showed that the bulk of the vegetables had been sold.

Grain-There was a surprise in store for the farmers regarding the price of trifugal, 96; test, 4.00c to 4.30c; mo- do not interfere with his farming operfor the farmers regarding the price of lasses sugar, 3.20c to 3.28c; refined ations as much as would so many his instructions were not to pass close to have had a circulation of more singer from boyhood and his voice at-Old oats sold at \$1 25 to \$1 50, and ! new at \$1 15 to \$1 20. Wheat, steady, at 80c per bushel.

Hay and Straw-Several loads of nay were disposed of at \$10 and \$10 50 per ton. A load of straw sold at \$6 50 per ton

Butter and Eggs - Although there was no change in the price of butter, the feeling today was easier, as there was a large supply. Prices were 22c to 23c for crocks and 24c for pound rolls in wholesale lots; retail 24c for crocks, and 25c to 26c for rolls. Eggs were slow, but prices were steady at 18c per dozen wholesale, and 19c to 20c

Vegetables and Roots - Potafoes were very plentiful, but sold well at 75c to 90c per bag. Tomatoes were a scarce commodity and prices were a little higher at 25c to 30c per basket. Cabbages were plentiful at 40c per dozen. Celery, 40c and 50c per dozen. Peas, 10c per quart, Beans per dozen. Peas, 19c per quart. Beans | Wheat-Manitoba grades of old wheat | So per peck. Pickling onions sold at are very scarce, with quotations with- farmer and our land buyer laugh at RUBE FAX PLAYED LAST ROLE 10c to 15c per quart. Cucumbers were drawn; prices are purely nominal Ontario this as a good joke, but as a basis of a drug at 5c to 10c per dozen. Pickling cucumbers, 20c for 100. Cauliflowers are a poor sample this year. Those that were offered today were 461/2c, and rejected at 45c, at lake ports. small and sold at 5c to 10c each. Dry onions, 80c per bushel. Lettuce, radishes, carrots and onions, 20c per

Fruits-Apples slow and prices lower at 30c to 50c per bushel, or 10c per Peas 25c to 50c per basket Plums, 30c to 50c per basket. Peaches, quoted at 53c to 55c outside. \$1 10 per basket. Thimbleberries, 10c

to 12c per box. Poultry - Sales fairly brisk at the following prices: Old fowl, 8c per pound alive, or 9c dressed; spring chickens 50c per pair alive, dressed; spring ducks, 75c to \$1 10 per

Dressed Hogs-Prices firm at \$9 25 per cwt. The demand was good. Live Hogs-Prices of live hogs for Monday's shipment will be 40c per and Holmes. cwt. less than last Monday, \$6 35 per cwt. being the figures. Small pigs sold

at \$4 50 to \$6 per pair. Butchers' Meat-Beef in fair demand at \$5 50 to \$7 per cwt. Lamb. 13c to 14c per pound by the carcass. Veal, \$7

to \$9 per cwt. Honey-The demand was good, and prices firm at 10c to 12c for strained, and \$1 75 per dozen for sections.

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ENGLISH MARKET.

Liverpool, Aug. 15 .- Wheat-Spot No. 2 red western winter, 7s 7d; No. 1 California, 7s 10½d. Futures quiet; September, 7s 4d; December, 7s 51/4d. Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, 7s 4d. Flour-Winter patents steady, 29s.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot easy, Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady,

Beef-Extra India mess firm, 108s 9d. Pork-Prime mess western strong, Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady,

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs strong, 50s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 49s; long clear middles, light, 28 13 1/2 c. to 34 lbs, strong, 48s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 46 lbs, strong, 47s; short clear backs, 16

to 20 lbs. firm, 47s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 54s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs. firm. 38s. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady, 47s 3d; American refined, in pails, steady,

Cheese-Canadian finest white, firm, 60s; do, colored, firm, 61s. Tallow-Prime city steady, 26s 9d Turpentine Spirits-Quiet, 27s 9d. Linseed Oil-Steady, 24s 9d. Petroleum-Quiet, 6%d. Rosin-Common steady, 7s 6d.

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HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

New York, Aug. 15 .- Cotton-Futures opened steady; August, 10.25c; September, 9.44c to 9.45c; October, 9.20c; December, Toronto, Aug. 14.—Baled straw is dull. No new straw has been offering 9.02c; January, 8.98c; March, 9.02c to 9.05c yet, but some of it is expected to be Futures closed steady. Closing bids: put in bales this week. August, 10c; September, 9.33c; October, Hay-Timothy is quoted at \$9 to \$10 5.24c. November, 9.04c; December, 9.06c in car lots, on track here, with No. January, 9.02c; February, 9.04c; March,

Straw-Prices range from \$6 to \$7 per ton in car lots here.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. RRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

London, Aug. 14.-London cables for cattle are steady at 111/2c to 14c per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10 1/4 to 10 1/2 per Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, from Ham-

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Aug. 15.-Cattle-Receipte

ject, and have gone into the matter carefully with the telegraph and tele- death and destruction. phone companies, who have learned a considerable cost. We have also sent observant men over the ground to ex- a different breed. amine the poles, trees, and buildings for indications of the presence of the Mr. Sothmann's agent puts over the

What a funny-looking transmission as follows: line it will be running about all over ance. Surely such talk is the veriest trical transmission line, and my in-

Hogs-Receipts, 2,200 head; good steady, chasing right of way, and he has conheavy and mixed, \$6.75 to jured up a fairy tale to tell to the since the days of Munchasen. On this line conducting electricity at 120,000 earth. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 4,800 head: subject also he was interviewed by the volts; the highest voltage hitherto active; sheep steady, lambs 15c lower; lambs, \$4 75 to \$6 25; others unchanged. Toronto Daily Star, and his language known has been 60,000, so that there the 25th of July, 1908.

It is as follows: Cultivates Under Tower. are: Montreal granulated sugar, per "We go to the farmer and tell him in bags prices are 5c less; Acadian, the four uprights of the towers. These in barrels or bags, \$4 80; Ontario are 16 feet apart at the pase and join 20 feet above the ground. There is am-New York, Aug. 14.—Sugar—Raw ple space beneath for him to plow and dull; fair refining, 3.50c to 3.53c; cen-cultivate, and the uprights certainly under the arch if he wants to. The ings, because there must be great dan-London, Aug. 14.-Raw sugar, Mus-

cent patents, sold today at \$3 30, in buy- part of that amount, or approximately and a reasonable amount paidone cent. This would, of course, be for What a contrast the truth is to Mr flour is unchanged; first patents, \$6; secthe fee simple, but as we only ask for Sothmann's story. ond patents, \$5 35 to \$5 40, and strong a 30-year lease, that amount would be Wheat-Manitoba grades of old wheat excessive. Naturally enough, both the

wheat is firm, with No. 2 white and red, negotiations it is not a oad point to start at.

Easy Negotiations. Peas-The market is quiet, with prices hesitation and consideration the farm. Consul." He did not take kindly further argument ensues, but as he o be anything but fair in the matter, it comic opera was in this city. does not take long to settle it in most cases, for he soon sees that even \$5 where he created a character part for per tower is a big sum for the accom- Eleanor Robson, in which he played in

Shorts-Quoted at \$20 to \$20 50 in bulk modation required. As he gets this London for the last time over a year cash down, it comes in very handy, al- ago. Since then he had been in New Avalanche Stopped Within Short so. In very many cases he goes along York, and had not been in good health. with our man to the next farm and says to his neighbor. 'It's all right. Picton, Ont., Aug. 14. - Seventeen Tom: I have figured the thing out and factories boarded 1,531 boxes colored; highest bid 12 1/2c; all sold. Buyers, Crandall, Morgan, McCaw, Sexsmith, few days.

"Our engineer goes along to point Kemptvillee, Ont., Aug. 14. - At this out just where the line will run, and evening's meeting of the Kemptville if it goes through an orchard or necheese board twelve factories regiscessitates the cutting down of valuable for the damage likely to be done. In fact, practically give him his own price. We find that treating them liberally in Victoriaville, Que., Aug. 14. - Four these matters is by far the best pollev. for as a rule the farmers are very decent chaps, and as I said before our paramount desire is to be good friends with them. The agreement always is that the farmer cuts down and removes the trees himself, so that we are saved

Iroquois, Ont., Aug. 14. - At the Iroquois cheese board 720 colored cheese Ottawa, Aug. 14. — On the Ottawa the expense of clearing our right of cheese board today there was offered way, which is quite an item."

1,042 boxes of cheese, of which 710 were If They Do Not Agree. white and the remainder colored: all but 100 boxes sold on the board at "In case," continued Mr. Southmann, 12 1/2 c per pound. we find that a land owner is slow or sions also. hard to deal with we simply waste no NAPANEE Napanee, Aug. 14. - On the board time with him, but pass on to the next, here this afternoon 1,250 white and as we know perfectly well that in case 462 colored cheese boarded; 1,532 sold of expropriation proceedings he could hardly expect to get more than we are perfectly willing to give him, and

boxes of cheese boarded here today, 1,- line at a later stage." 200 white and 200 colored; all were "How much of the right-of-way have sold at from 121/2c to 12%c. About the you already secured in this manner?" usual number of buyers were pres- asked the Star.

"We have the leases signed for near ly 100 miles out of the 312 miles," was Chicago, Aug. 14. - On the produce Mr. Sothman's reply, "and are getexchange today the butter market was ting along very fast. We have three steady; creameries, 19c to 22c; dairies, land buyers out at different points, ery business to John Chapman, jun., of horn, as anxiety was felt at their spending a month at her uncle's, C. 17c to 20c. Cheese firm at 111/2c to and they are working steadily."

Could anything be more misleading and dishonest? The idea is to gull the farmers into the belief that nothing is wanted from him but the little and unchanged; receipts 6,730. Cheese square of land, whereas the fact is as every farmer knows or ought to know, that the high tension wires carrying 120,000 volts of electricity

Oil City, Pa., Aug. 14.-Credit balhouse and his barns. Horses and wagons, workmen and London, Aug. 14.—Calcutta linseed. material will be passing and repassing early. A large number went with the August and September, 45s 6d: linseed oil, 23s; sperm oil, £34; petroleum, over his property carrying the construction material and trailing the Old Boys' reunion sports. American refined, 67-16d; spirits cables and wires along the ground 71/d; turpentine spirits, 27s 41/2d;

before they are suspended. rosin, American strained, 7s 3d; fine. Imagine the danger to life and property from these exposed steel The kitchen of the family residence towers unfenced; in wet weather was set on fire, but the blaze was soon Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 15.-Oil opened and children touching the poles might be extinguished. instantly killed by an electrical discharge; cattle are in the same danger of fairs, has signified his intention of and yet this prince of engineers talks attending Strathroy Fair this year. A

of the towers. The Dominion Government com- promises to be a strong attraction. pelled the Toronto and Niagara Power

lives and property. Mr. Sothmann has advised the On- gramme. tario Government that there is no Mr. E. Zavitz has sold his trotting danger, that there is no risk, that horse Teddy Bars to Mr. Norman Za-120,000 volts of electricity is not a vitz, of this town. source of danger and that the farmer Mr. Alex. Diggins, of Toronto, is vishas nothing whatever to apprehend. iting his mother, Metcalfe street. If we look at Mr. Sothmann's towtowers so that if the insulators fail convention to be held in Mount Brydges a day's real sport. as insulators alway have and will fail on Aug. 20.

POWER LINE AND THE FARMER' from lightning, from storm, from inherent defect, or any other cause, these frightful wires and cables fully charged with electrical current will Ira D. Sankey Dead at Brooklyn as possible. From the first, and hang suspended a few feet above the ground or on the ground, threatening

Mr. Sothmann may be able to gull good deal of practical k. wledge at the farmers in Germany, but he will A Gospel Hymn Writer Passes find that the Canadian farmer is of Away in His 68.h Year. Instead of the feolish yarn which

farmer what the agent should say is "I represent the Government, and I the country dodging thunderstorms want you to give certain rights and Christian world, died last night at his sition and what a distance it will have to privileges to the Government in con- home in Brooklyn, but the news of his travel to escape the areas of disturb- nection with the building of an elec- death did not become generally known cannot get along without you." Sanstructions are to inform you fully and

he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, and suffered from a complication of many tours throughout the United ing by a substantial majority; in South he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, he has had time with equal skill to be done, and when you do understand, he had the difficulties of pur-less than the worked at the wo eral compensation for what the Gov- Almost to the very last he worked at keenly the loss of his friend. From Simpson, is leading; while the Conernment needs. The Government are hymn writing, the gift which had that time he tried to conduct the work servative candidates are ahead in \$5 90; Yorkers, \$5 75 to \$6 80; pigs, \$3 to farmers which has not been equalled putting up a dangerous transmission brought him to every corner of the Wrote Gospel Hymns, is given in the issue of that paper of may be special danger with this par- Europe with Dwight L. Moody, the evangelical work, although he con- been again returned for North Qu'Apticular line. We want to carry it evangelist, brought him into wide tinued for some time to compile new pelle, out later dispatches state that

> sary for your protection that men and ceived a large income from his pub- tirement from public life the impres- cies yet to be heard from are: Lloydwomen and children and cattle should lications and leaves considerable of an sion became general throughout the minster, Milestone, Moosomin, Pelly, not touch the towers or pass under the estate. Among Sankey's most fa- country that he was dead. cables at any point less they be killed miliar compositions are "The Ninety Sankey lived in Brooklyn for 27 coats, South Battleford. or maimed." The agent should further say that Rolled Away." His songs are said his songs were written. He was a

any building or barn is likely to be in- The agent should then explain that by an angle iron 8 feet under the soil, for the whole of the strip of the land his wonderful voice for posterity by V. Sankey, his two sons, I. Allen square of space is taken up. Let us or structures which may be upon it, ords were sent all over the world. THOMAS RAYCRAFT, 410 Rectory St. put this at 4 square feet. This and the then for all market garden produce, right to come on his land to string then further for all trees adjoining the him what he wants, and they proceed erance of his property by the taking of Detroit, Aug. 14.—Beans—Spot, \$2 55, to figure out what it is worth. As there the strip of land, also for the decreasare 43,560 square feet in an acre, ed value of his property; also for inwhich on the average we will say is terference with wells or watercourses worth \$100, it naturally follows that and so on; for all these different

ONE WHO KNOWS.

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went into comic opera, taking the place at an hotel and when they left they and almost went into hysterics over "'Well, how much do you want, John?" asks our man, and after some of Raymond Hitchcock in "The Yankee drawer in the room they occupied. to await the owner. er mentions a sum per tower. His that work, and it will be remembered 2 American yellow, and at 86c for No. 3 price may be too high, in which case left that company when it was play-Barley—The market is quiet, with offerings of new harley light. No 2 covers

> He then went back to New York. Was a Shoe Clerk.

The late Rube Fax was born in signed, and you can safely do the Brantford. The family lived there for same.' In this way an active land some years. Rube was a shoe clerk, buyer can cover a lot of country in a and was known locally as a comedian and singer of comic songs. He went fire department. They played la- of the Bernese Oberland.

chief resided in that city. don also. Sim Fax, a brother, resided Hotel Jungfrau at Eggishorn. They for several weeks, and died there on in this city for many years, and had were passing the Finsteraarhorn Hut, Monday. He was a son of the late

years ago.

appeared in London on several occa-Two other brothers, John, of Chicago,

and George, of Toronto, survive. NOTES FROM STRATHROY

Perth, Aug. 14. — There were 1,400 so far many of these have fallen into Fireworks To Be an Attraction at the found that Miss Spencer, and one sister, Mrs. J. Armstrong. Fair-Nomination Probabilities.

> Kannawain and family are on a holiday to Shelburne and Brockville. Mr. Eliphlet Zavitz has sold his liv-Fernhill. The latter will take charge absence, and finding them in the Tucker.

in a week or ten days. Dr. Archie Johnson has purchased dental practice in Ottawa. Chief of Police Wilson, accompanied by his wife and son Norman, have left

for a holiday trip to the Falls, Toronto and Ottawa. Over 400 passengers went on the will cross his land, will pass by his Civic Holiday excursion to Detroit on Wednesday, although the morning was very unfavorable, as it started to rain

> lacrosse club to Petrolea to enjoy the Miss Nicholl, of Quality Hill, who received a severe shock in the recent electrical storm, is getting on well now

Mr. Lockie Wilson, superintendent about horses passing under the legs programme of fireworks for an evening performance is being arranged, and

The St. Mary's Anglican congrega-Company by special act to fence their tion of Napier will hold a garden party right-of-way for the safety and pro- at Napier on Tuesday evening. The tection of the general public, their choir of St. John's Church, Strathroy, will contribute a large share of the pro

Mr. Sankey was 68 years old and for their lot with Moody. While Mr. Sothmann has in this frankly in the matter, so that you way got over his lightning difficulties will thoroughly understand what is to the last three years he had been blind to 1875 and again in 1883, and made and ex-member, Geo. Langley, is lead-

prominence. Sankey, it might be said, series of hymn books.

to any house or any barns or outbuild- than 50,000,000 copies. covado, 10s 3d; centrifugal, 11s 4½d; towers are 550 feet apart, but can be ger from fire and from the presence book after book of gospel hymns. Dur- 1840. At the beginning of his active Kinistino, Moose Jaw County, Regina placed a few yards less or more in of lightning induced by the transmis- ing the last five or six years of his life Sankey was a Methodist, but for City, Rothern, Saskatoon City, Saskalife he was interested in preparing and the last seven years he had been a toon County, Swift Current, Touchterfered with. Each corner is anchored the farmer is entitled, first, to be paid hymns. At the same time he saved He is survived by a widow. Fannie 20.

Went With Moody. Sankey first met Moody at . Y. M.

C. A. convention in Indianapolis. New York, Aug. 1.-Ira D. Sankey, to accompany him on his evangelistic in the day were looked upon as doubtknown as an evangelist througher the tours. Sankey explained that he was ful continue to pile up, and there is

key consulted his wife and they cast South Qu'Appelle.

between them, but the task was too County and Saltcoats. great. In 1902 his physical condition His tours through this country and compelled him to give up most of his at one time reported as having

upon which the towers and cables will In China, Egypt, India, Japan, in al- speedily developed into total blind- of the old Liberal members are reported be placed. We will, furthermore, fence most every language known to man, ness. With the blindness came also a so far as having been re-elected, and this strip of land, because it is necesSankey's hymns are sung. He re- nervous breakdown. After his re- four Conservatives. The constituen-

and Nine" and "When the Mists Have years, and it was there that most of

Bought and sold. Send for market but at the surface only about 4 inches which is taken, then for any buildings singing into phonographs. The rec- Sankey and Edward Sankey, and two Mountain, Maple Creek, Moose Jaw

wires, repair, etc., is absolutely all we right of way which might endanger the transmission lines, also for the sev-

Hopewell, N. S., Aug. 14. - Great done. Thousands of acres of land are floods have occurred at Hopewell, N. under water and many crops destroyed. Dykes of the Chignecto Chanthe four feet we require would figure things special compensation should be S., owing to the high tides on the Bay nel have been swept away and many Toronto, Aug. 15.-Flour-Ontario 90 per out at less than on-ten-thousandth given, each item dealt with separately of Fundy, and great damage has been persons are without homes.

Left a Snake in a Bureau Drawer

Kingston, Aug. 14.-Sideshow men! Several days later a young girl went here this week had snakes with to the room and putting her hand in which they performed. They stopped the drawer felt a cold clammy body

ALPINE SLOPE to the Normal school, and Clayton passed both the entrance to Normal

Distance From Prec pice of

Great Crevasse.

Geneva, Aug. 15 .- On Tuesday mornfrom Brantford to Woodstock, where he ing Mr. and Miss Spencer and Henry nelly. held a position as shoe clerk. Then he Western, all English, accompanied by became seized with a desire for the two guides, reached the summit of stage, and went to New York, and the jagged peak of the Finsteraarhorn, tered 516 colored cheese, all of which trees, we at once arrive at a fair price from that time had been actively en- which rises to a height of over 14,000 town on Friday last. gaged in his chosen field of work. He feet, and is justly reputed one of the was well-known to Chief Clark of the most trying ascents in the mountains

crosse together in Brantford, when the The party began their descent in taken to Wardsville for interment in fine weather, intending to make their the family plot there. The deceased The family was well known in Lon- way by the Fischer Glacier to the had been in the hospital at London appeared in every town and city in this which stands on a rocky ridge, far J. J. Archer, and had speat the greatpart of the country. He died some below the peak from which it takes its er part of his life in Newbury. All name, when an avalanche of snow, have kind words to say of him and Jim Fax, who is living in Toronto at loosened by the recent heat, swept all extend sympathy to his aged mother present, is another brother who is also five 600 feet down a steep slope, and the bereaved family. widely known as a comedian. He has though, fortunately, they came to a Mrs. A. B. Dobbyn, and family of standstill just before they reached the London, arrived on Saturday and inunfathomable precipices of a great tend spending a month with Mrs.

crevasse in the ice of the glacier. Another party of climbers with Miss Vivian Femby, of Hamilton heir guides were at the time at the Hospital, is spending her vacation at hut, and witnessed the accident. her father's here. Without delay they tore down the Mrs. Edwards and baby, Margaret, slope to the help of the victims. They of London, are visiting Mrs. Edward's guide, named Henzen, had sustained Miss Colter, of Melbourne, is visitserious injuries, while the other mem- ing her cousin, Mrs. B. F. Jeffery. Strathroy, Aug. 14.—Rev. W. N. hurt. The rescuers carried Miss friends. all spent the night of Tuesday.

On Wednesday a powerful search friends here. Finsteraarhorn Hut, brought them down to the Hotel Jungfrau, where past week in London. care. Miss Spencer's case is con- are visiting Mr. Kerr's sister, Mrs. J. pelle, Regina County, by 400 majority; sidered serious, but she is conscious, Hillman. and her condition already shows an improvement. Henzen's life hangs in don lately. the balance, while the other two Eng- Rev. C. P. Wells. B. A., wife and probably Milestone. lishmen have recovered from their three children, of Granton, are visitshaking.

happened to be at the hut and wit-ter, of St. Rege's Falls, N. Y., are nessed the accident, otherwise all the visiting their parents here, injured would have spent the night out in the open, possibly with fatal results. In the opinion of the most eperienced climbers, the accident was unaovidable and due simply to bad must all have perished in the gigantic

Lively Time Looked for on the 19th-Good Programme of Sports.

nineteenth has been proclaimed civic well represented. holiday here. All places of business

iting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gay. Miss Annie Deacon left on Saturday for Detroit where she will visit with friends. Miss Leah Armstrong, of Windsor is visiting her grandparents here. Miss Mabel Taylor, of Kemptville,

Armstrong are receiving congratula

is visiting her cousin Mrs. Jane Con-Mrs. Will Armstrong is visiting friends in Windsor. C. J. Ready, of Arkona, was in

The remains of the late George Adam Archer were brought here on Wednesday morning via G. T. R. and Lamb, Mrs. Dobbyn's mother.

bers of the party were only slightly | J. A. Armstrong is visiting Chatham Spencer and Henzen to the hut, where Mr. and Mrs. Will Stokes and two

children, of Calgary, are visiting party set out to their aid from Eggis- | Miss Nellie Archer, of Detroit, is

Mrs. George Armstrong spent the the injured are now under medical Judson Kerr and son, of Spokane

Miss Graydon spent a week in Lon-

ing friends in town. It is fortunate that another party John Marcus, jun., wife and daugh-

THE RIFLE MEET.

luck, so that no blame attaches to Rifles of Victoria and Vancouver, B. the guides. The party had a miracu- C., will take part in the Ontario Rifle by 300 pluranty over seven candidates. lous escape, as had the avalanche car- Association matches, which commence nominated ten days ago as a protest here on Tuesday, Aug. 25. This is one against Villa. The latter was conof the largest squads ever sent from victed by the supreme court here un-British Columbia to the Ontario Rifle of Spaniards in 1898, when the Fili-NEWBURY'S CIVIC HOLIDAY Association meet. The muster in- pinos were massacring and maltreating cludes several Bisley men, and most Spaniards in the provinces. Villa was of the military crack shots of the Pa- convicted of having terribly tortured cific Coast. The association secretary. Lieut. Peira was compelled to eat large entry list from all parts of the Villa was sentenced to death by the Newbury, Aug. 14.-Wednesda; the Dominion. Every province will be

will be closed and everyone is ex- Mrs. Annie Cattley, fifty, and her pecting to have an enjoyable time. A husband, a Batley police constable, Mr. W. S. Calvert, M. P., without good programme of sports has been went for a walk and visited the local ers we find that his cables are doubt, will receive the nomination of prepared. Posters are out with full cemetery. After remarking: "Let us suspended below the crossarms of the the West Middlesex Liberals at their particulars. Come to Newbury for be going, we don't know how soon we may have to be coming back here," the Miss Anna Gordon and Clayton woman fell and expired.

SASKATCHEWAN IS FOR SCOTT

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throughout a campaign remarkable for its bitterness, the Liberals have been confident of winning, and results thave more than justified their confi

As the returns continue to come in Moody was so charmed with the the majorities in favor of Liberal canyoung man's voice that he urged him didates in constituencies which earlier returns are complete a great victory "You must come," said Moody: "I will have been achieved for Liberalism Mr. F. W. G. Haultain was elected in In Redberry the Liberal candidate

alone which they had hitherto shared Lloydminster, Moosomin, Prince Albert The Hon, W. R. Motherwell was

the constituency has swung over to you fully we will buy a strip of land wrote the gospel hymns of the world. Then came failing eyesight, which his opponent, J. A. McDonald. Eleven Prince Albert County, Redberry, Salt-

Regina, Aug. 14.-The following seats tracted attention in the hamlet of tleford, Kenora, Canning, Duck Lake, wood, Vonda, Wadena, Yorkton, Total

City, Moose Mountain, North Qu'Appelle Prince Albert City, Pipestone, Pheasant Hills, Regina County, Souris, South Qu'Appelle, Weyburn. Total

In Pheasant Hills the fight was a three-cornered one, the candidates being H. W. Lindsay (Liberal), H. Welway (Conservative), and Paynter (Socialist). The coming into the field of Paynter deprived the Liberal candidate of some of the Labor votes, and it is oelieved that fact turned the election

in favor of Welway. Premier Scott's personal majority is given by late dispatches as being 115, but it is expected to be further in-

ARM RIVER-George Scott. BATTLEFORD-D. A. Findlayson, CANNINGTON-*J. D. Stewart. CANORA-J. D. Robertson. forgot one reptile put in a bureau the sight. The reptile has been caged BUCK LAKE-*Hon. A. Turgeon. ESTEVAN-George Bell. FRANCIS-J. J. Stevenson HANLEY-Dr. James McNeil, HUMBOLDT-*Dr. Neely. tions upon their success at the recent KINISTINO-*Thomas Sanderson, examinations. Miss Gordon took MILESTONE—*Hon. J. A. Calder. MOOSE JAW COUNTY—*J. A honors in the entrance examination

Sheppard. REGINA CITY-*J. E. Bole, major school and the junior matriculation. Miss Arta Gay, of Windsor, is visty, 239. ROSTHERN-*Gerhard Ens. SASKATOON CITY-A. McNabb, 69

SASKATOON COUNTY-*W. C. Sutherland SWIFT CURRENT-*Hon. W. Scott, majority, 115. TOUCHWOOD-G. M. Atkinson.

VONDA-A. F. Totyke. WADENA-H. C. Pierce. YORKTON-*T. H. Garry. CONSERVATIVES.

MAPLE CREEK-*D. J. Wyllie. MOOSEJAW CITY-*J. H. Wellington, majority 68. MOOSE MOUNTAIN-*Dr. Elliott. NORTH QU'APPELLE-J. A. Mc

LAST MOUNTAIN-T. A. Ander-

PHEASANT HILLS-H. Welway. PIPESTONE-*A. B. Gillies. PRINCE ALBERT CITY - J. E. Bradshaw, majority 186. QU'APPELLE SOUTH-* F. W. G. Haultain, majority 114.

REGINA COUNTY-F. C. Tate, majority 220. SOURIS-A. Riddell. WEYBURN-George Berschel.

*Denotes member of previous Legis-

LATER. [Special to The Advertiser.] Regina, Sask., Aug. 15. - The complete returns indicate Premier Scott to have 19 seats and the Conservatives 17, with four not heard from, and one to be held later. Premier Scott carried Swift Current, a new constituen-

cy, by about 100 majority, but returns are far from complete.. Hon. A. J. Calder is likely defeated in Milestone, and Hon. W. R. Motherwell's defeat is conceded in North Qu'Appelle. Hon. Mr. Turgeon was defeated in Prince Albert City, but carried Duck Lake by about 75 major-

ity, with returns incomplete. The Conservative party carry sev-Pipestone, Moosejaw city, Prince Albert city, North Qu'Appelle, Maple Creek, Souris, Moose Mountain and

MURDERER ELECTED TO MANILA COUNCIL

Manila, Aug. 14.—The municipal elec-Toronto, Aug. 15.-Thirteen members tion resulted in the election in the of the Garrison Artillery and D. C. O. south district, where most Americans live, of Senor Simon Villa, a Filipino. Captain Armour A. Miller, reports a his own flesh before he was murdered. supreme court, but was freed by the American amnesty

Ramon Diokno was successful in the north district of Manila. He is a labor agitator, and was the leader in all the recent strikes under American methods. He is a lawyer by profession. He bea: Dominador Gomez, the most notorious agitator of the islands.

THE FIRST PRACTICING LAWYER TO BECOME BRITISH PREMIER | rather than a public aspect, upon which IN 100 YEARS-POLITICS AND THE LAW.

There was a notable gathering of yers were excluded. The result was hear),-but I am not vain enough to members of the English bar recently that the whole of its legislation was interpret it merely as a compliment to in the Inner Temple Hall at a com- declared not to be-worth twopence, myself. I think it has a much wider plimentary dinner to Mr. Asquith on (Hear, hear.) I boldly make this claim, significance. As the attorney-general his appointment as prime minister. that there is no class or profession in has said, our life, by the very neces-The occasion was entirely non-politi-our community which has done more sities of our profession, is spent in tal. The attorney-general, Sir W. S. —I will go further, and say there is constant and unceasing conflict. We Robson, K. C., M. P., was in the chair. none that has done so much to define breathe every day an atmosphere of

prime minister. (Cheers.) He could not say that he would always boast of immunity from resentment. He was by no means certain that they were for such eminence as he had achieved (laughter); yet he went on working, brutally working, in a back room all the time. (Laughter.) He hoped Mr. the time. (Laughter.) He hoped Mr. BALLOONING NOW worse to endure than that, and whatever fortune might be in store for him, he would always have the personal goodwill of his old friends and of the English bar. colleagues

Sir Edward Clarke, K. C., then proposed "Our Guest." That was, he said, an unparalleled gathering in point of numbers to celebrate an occasion of exceptional interest. (Cheers.) They congratulated Mr. Asquith on a protheir profession. (Cheers.) In the Great Britain. ordinary and unquestioned right of his success. (Cheers.)

THE PREMIER'S REPLY.

The prime minister, who was received with cheers, in reply, said: You do not need to be assured that no compliment could be more grateful to me, or to any man who, like myself, has been for more than thirty years a member of the English bar, than such a welcome as has been given to me tonight by the members of a great profession, among whom the laborious days of my life have been so largely spent. (Cheers.) It enpliment that you should have selected as your mouthpiece Sir Edward misfortune, both in political and pro- hours at a time. fessional life, to be more often against fessional life, to be more often against them with Sir Edward Clarke, but garb useless for ballooning, so there is HOW FOREST per, of method, of style, or of the whole art of advocacy. (Cheers.)

graphic. I am glad to recall the new fad. names and memories of two illustrious Balloon races have been arranged lawyers to whom I feel myself always at the club frequently, and almost live ashes from his pipe," said D. under special obligation. The first is every Saturday afternoon ascents are Whittaker. "When we were building my old master, Charles Bowen made. Sometimes as many as 25 or the extension from Champion to (cheers), afterwards one of the brightest ornaments of the bench, in whose est ornaments of the bench, in whose registers the velocity of the wind, and pion for a time. Coming back one of later, and that was the multifarious miles away. which one used to welcome as an unexpected and grateful phenomenon a county court brief marked "one guinea," and coming from a client whose time and method of payment were both nebulous and resolvent to their disappointment at not seeing a "And they play some queer freely interesting that the crowd which gathers every a lighted match. When such fires once get started they burn themselves out; their disappointment at not seeing a "And they play some queer freely race." were both nebulous and problematical race. (laughter), I had the great good fortune to secure the favor and help of a great man my dear and revered TEACHING BY a great man, my dear and revered friend, Lord James of Hereford. (Cheers.) I owe to him a debt which he has never thought of exchanging, and which I could never repay. May I add a third name, the name of one SURGICAL OPERATIONS AND NERwhom I think all the older amongst us at any rate will agree with me in thinking was in the very first and highest ranks of advocates either of our own or of any other time-Charles Russell. (Cheers.) I was privileged to be associated with him as his junfor in the greatest state trial of the at least one house dealing in films pub-Victorian era (hear hear), and we had as colleagues my noble friend the ed for classroom use.

the fact that it is just about 100 years lic would not care to sit through a back and if there was any fire they of rearing such monsters as the redsince a practicing member of the bar vaudeville show and at the end as the would help him extinguish it. was prime minister of England. He house was darkened read in letters of "In that way forest fires were prewas kind enough not to remind me light upon the screen: "Removal of a vented. Nowadays with white campthat my eminent predecessor came to myxomatous tumor of the thigh," or ers and picnickers going into the try puny and scant, account in part a sudden and untimely end. (Laugh- "Extirpation of a bilateral exophthal- woods and leaving without care whe- for these bewildering figures. ter.) Absit omen. But every age has mic goitre." its own peculiar dangers. (Laughter.) The catalogue, which describes these cause a blaze or not, it is hard to row and diminutive, mere pockets, be-And, again, it is suggested to me by films and which promises many more preserve the forests. I presume it was tween huge mountains, where in the the answer?" what Sir Edward Clarke has said that than are contained in the issue for this something of that kind which started past no plant worthy of cultivation has in our school days we all read of a year, describes them in great detail. the fires in that country up in British found so much as a foothold. And it certain legendary character who seems One series consists of half a dozen Columbia. I know the country; it is is in many just such spots as these to have tried to deal with the feminist operations all of the same general densely timpered and a fire there will that the returns are the hugest. Irrimovement somewhere in Thrace by nature, the "Extirpation of encapsuled mean the loss of hundreds of thous- gation, in such cases, is the remaineuphonious generalities, and who, as tumors," and in all more than one- ands of dollars in standing timber, to ing factor that explains the mystery. the result, was torn to pieces by wild fifth of a mile of film is needed. women. (Laughter.) History happily Surgery is not alone in being thus been lost."-Milwaukee Sentinel, itself. (More laughter.) It is natural, more particularly to illustrate the dispenhaps, that on an occasion like this eases in which there is a characteris- while seated in a big chair, gazing shire, but found they had too much the sheets seemed freezing together, one should be tempted to reflect upon tic walk. Various forms of paralysis out of the front window of her house land, so they cut down their holdings and put it at your feet? the relations in our history between where the diagnosis is dependent on in Williamsburg, near Brooklyn, some to less than half that amount. politics and the law. The gentlemen the gait are shown in detail. The picof the long robe of nisi prius mind tures of such a disease as paralysis death was not discovered until Tueshave provided from time to time am- agitans show the characteristic rigid- day. Passersby in the interim who with an acre of land in France, sold a cold water bag just as well? Fact. ple material for the cheap cynicism of ity of the body when the sufferer is saw Mrs. Dunn in her accustomed \$2,500 worth of produce in a year. uninstructed politicians. Once, at any walking and of the face muscles when place at the window, merely glanced rate, and I think only once, in our talking. history they were able to put those An unusual series illustrates the nothing of her constantly maintained criticisms into practice, and the dis- effect of beri-beri on the natives of position there, House of Commons from which law- Moving pictures also have their use GARGET IN COWS.

After the toast of the King, the at- and develop and to defend the liber- eager, strenuous, inspiring controversy, torney-general said that the promo- ties of England (Cheers.) Sir Thomas and your gathering tonight is surely tion of Mr. Asquith to the position of More, Lord Coke, Seldon, Somers, characteristic of the temper and of prime minister indicated the position Camden, Romilly—these are but a few the traditions of the English bar. Here which the bar held in the public life names selected at random from a long we sit round these tables in friendly of the country. Both at the bar and and illustrious roll, and they were all and in brotherly unity, in doing honor in Parliament no man had provoked bred in the common law of England, to a member of our common profes-

FREEDOM. attracted the lightning. (Laughter.) moved in response to the time and tun-er development of the nation—the com-Already they had begun to break his mon law of England has been, still is, closely together by the ties of a comwindows. For once the gentle sex had and will continue to be, both here and radeship for which you would look in been the first to find out that he was wherever English communities are vain in any other arena of the emocold and even callous on occasions. wherever English communities are vain in any other arena of the emo-(Laughter.) They felt themselves justice and English freedom.— (Cheers.) I thank you with all my heart to tie themselves to his railings (Oheers). But there is another aspect for one of the great honors of my life. of our meeting tonight, a domestic -(Cheers.)

HAS ALMOST SUPERSEDED MO-

motion which reflected honor upon of the fickle searchers for novelty in vaded most parts of the civilized

succession he had come to the highest ago motoring reigned supreme as the schools and missionary societies is place (cheers), and they rejoiced in twentieth century excitement for men called to such subjects as "Open-air tricate workings, and armed with dia: Procession of men, women and goggles and other motor trimmings to children who have embraced the Chrisbrave wind, weather, policemen, fines, tian religion." injury to life and limb and damage to | Zoology offers a list of subjects that try roads at a prohibited speed-this ting that he is learning. The subjects

was the acme of sport.

hances to me the value of that com-Clarke. (Cheers.) It has been my serted by even host and hostess for mecium, or a swarm of water fleas.

whether with him or against him I the added zest of planning new headhave always felt that there is not one gear and costumes for the new sport among our contemporaries whom I while shopkeepers advertise special should more readily advise young men lunch baskets, "compact yet roomy," entering the professional arena to which are the only suitable things to look to as a model, whether of tem- provide for the appetites of hungry balloonists.

Hurlingham, the fashionable coun OBLIGATIONS TO OLD FRIENDS. try club near London, run on the same I am among old friends and breth- lines as Ardsley, has thrown itself infen. I may perhaps be allowed for a to the sport of ballooning with the moment to be egotistic and autobio- enthusiasm it always devotes to every

A pilot balloon goes up first and thought they would go down to Chamchambers I served my pupilage. I then if the report is favorable the them lit his pipe and threw the match and one which every man who aspires others are detached from their fast- into the dry grass.

and manifold dangers of an encounter with Danckwertz. (Laughter.) Later on, after some pretty lean years, in

VOUS DISEASES BEFORE THE

Most peculiar of all are the picgreat lord chancellor, and a man of tures of operations intended for dis- "In the old days the Indians were eastern Washington. In the summer infinite humor and unique lovableness, whose untimely death was to me and in fact it is explicitly stated that med-camp in the morning after going a orchard adjoining the property at an trouble with them is that they don't to all of his friends an irreparable ical and surgical films are restricted short distance one of the band would investment of \$18,000. The apples he loss—the late Frank Lockwood to exhibition before such institutions go back to see that there was no spark picked from these 50 acres that sead and cannot be leased except under unextinguished. If there was he son sold for \$16,000, and the total crop

Sir Edward Clarke has referred to Perhaps, however, the general pub- soon two or three others would go

does not always or even often repeat illustrated. Medicine has its pictures,

you will allow me for a moment to dwell. This is, I think, in many respects a unique gathering-(hear,

less personal resentment than the THE SAFEGUARD OF JUSTICE AND sion to whom fortune has been kind. Why is that? The reason, for those of us who know the real spirit of the I will venture to add that the com- bar, is plain, and it is this-the ardumon law of England, which is not a ous struggle, the blows given and recompendium of mechanical rules, but a ceived, the exultation of victory, the not giving that dinner just in time, living organism, which has grown and sting of defeat which are our daily exmoved in response to the time and full- periences, so far from breeding divi-

in solving problems of agriculture and public health. The dealers in films announce that by a process which they THE FASHION describe as micro-kinematography they can show the typhoid bacilli magnified 850 diameters in all stages of growth and movement. Similarly the circulation of blood in the web of a frog's TORING AMONG BRITISH NOV- foot is shown, and the movement of the chlorophyl or green coloring bodies in the leaf.

The possibility of teaching geogra-Ballooning as a sport has almost phy in this way is easily understood, superseded motoring in the affections and the motion picture camera has inworld. Even the religious field is not Only a comparatively few months neglected and the attention of Sunday and women. To have a racing car, to Bible classes in India," conducted by run it oneself, to understand its in- native evangelists, or "Outcasts of In-

the pedestrian by tearing along coun- ought to charm any child into forget. range from polar bear fishing to cam-Now the motor and the chauffeur els crossing the desert. Very many of have long holidays while people are these pictures have been made in the trying the delights of aerial naviga- famous wild animal park of Carl Hagenbeck near Hamburg.

Courageous guests at house parties Of the microscopic picture some 600 start off for daily balloon rides when feet is devoted to the one subject of when it is not favorable, and the less ful collection of views of such creacourageous spirits find themselves de- tures as megatherium bacilli and para-

RESPONSIBILITY OF TIMBERMEN -STRANGE FREAKS OF THE FLAMES.

"These forest fires are more often

to practice with success at the bar in distance race which may land them 50 bed the dry grass. these days has to learn sooner or distance race which may land them 50 had traversed a strip of territory 60 miles long and five or six miles wide. later, and that was the multifarious and manifold dangers of an encounter Sometimes the wind is too strong We lost hundreds of thousands of ties

> have seen great pine trees, standing out alone in a little clearing 100 yards or more from anything, and suddenly ORCHARDS IN THE NORTHWEST the fire would jump out and a few minutes later nothing would be left of MOVING PICTURES the tree but the trunk and scarred and burned limbs. I remember one case of the kind where a handsome big pine stood out alone. Suddenly the been kiln dried.

ing pictures are put is teaching, and the sap out of the tree. That tree was acre. Fifteen months later the crop completely destroyed in a short time, brought him \$9,600. lishes a list of some hundreds intend-led for classroom use. the fire sweeping on and leaving it a Eight years ago J. L. Dumass set grotesque and blackened trunk where out 50 acres of apples near Dayton in before was a beautiful picture.

time can never efface. (Hear, hear.) strict guarantees that their use will be would be sure to put it out. If he from the hundred acres realized \$52,did not return to the waiting band 000-a return to the owner of \$40,000.

> ther they leave sparks which may say nothing of the lives said to have

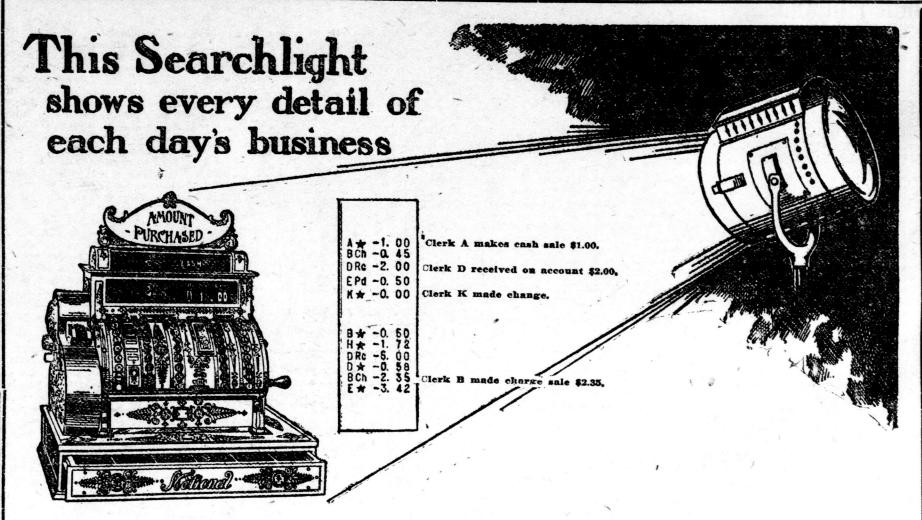
up at the familiar sight, and thought

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In the Rogue River valley in Southflames seemed to gather themselves ern Oregon, F. H. Hopkins in 1907 into a big ball and burst over the made a profit of \$19,000 off sixteen top of the tree like a shell, enveloping acres of winter Nelis pears-\$1,187 50 it in fire. It burned as though it had an acre, says the Technical World. In the same valley G. H. Hover bought "Somehow the fire seems to take all ten acres of pear orchard at \$560 an

A climate and soil that are capable

wood trees and the sequoias, which render measurements of vegetable growth in other regions of this coun-But there are obscure valleys, nar-

The same magazine tells a remarkable story of the success of two wo- for a hot water bag? Never took one men who tried farming in England, to bed with you in the winter, did Although Mrs. Margaret Dunn died They began with five acres in Berk- you, when your room was so cold that The teachers of the women were a that idea factory of yours, did you, to French gardener and his family, who, realize that a hot water bag can be

"In a bare plowed field stands a able night and dodge the discomfort square palisade of zinc plates enclos- of a hot feather pillow that seems hoting about three-quarters of an acre," ter than the sun-soaked asphalt, I get

ope as clochers. Under each bell at the time this writer visited the farm were five lettuces. Lettuces were growing around the bells and other egetables sown broadcast were coming up everywhere. Every inch of the soil bears at least three crops a year, each of them anticipating the season and therefore producing fancy prices."

THE COLD

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know how to keep cool." His remarks aroused the chronic

"Sounds fine to me," he remarked. You talk as if you really knew something. Perhaps you've got a cold air current piped down from Greenland on to your bed or have your pillows stuffed with cracked ice. I don't suppose you pillow ever gets all sticky on these humid nights, when there isn't a breath of air stirring; mine does, and I'll tell you you can't beat it. If you can, loosen up. We're listening. What's

"Hot water bag," replied the fa

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writes a visitor to the farm. "The out my three-quart hot water bag. smooth towel around it, and there's if you aren't comfortable in a little ground is all covered with inverted I fill it with ice water, not too full, but the finest hot weather pillow ever. | while you feel the heat worse than I bell glasses of the kind known in Eur- just so it's a little soft. Then wrap a "Fill another one for your feet, and do."

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

DY EMILY BRONTE (ELLIS BELL)

1818-1848

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visters by the extravagant and sounding "app're her for fear of softing her clathes viations" and eulogics that issue in a constant However, she rushed at Heathelff as stream will be disappointed. There are few if usual and bestowed half a dozen kisses on any writers who have provoked such absolutely him. But then she suddenly held off and hysterical praise as have these very remarkable said: "Why, how funny and grim you almost every critic, especially if a woman, should under discussion, is an interesting problem in will be all right. But you are so dirty!" become over-balanced as soon as a Bronte comes psychology in itself, just as Charlotte and Bmily With that she looked concernedly at the Bronte and their novels are: To the present writer dusky fingers she had touched and then it appears that a partial explanation is that in at her dress. Heathcliff at once snatched the Bronles genius has elevated the neurotic from away his hand and dashed out of the pathological condition to a force that thrills room, crying angrily: into being the neurotic chords in even the sanest

Such mad heroes and heroines, such overstrained situations, such fools as most of the more im- overcome his grief and resentment at this portant characters are, have rarely if ever been insult the two Linton children came for evolved by truly great writers. They belong to the trash of the ladies' annuals of their day. Yet for all that, the Bronte work is a vital thing. It stays with us. We read it, want to read it, and feel its vague power even while we sneer at the ingeniously faulty art. The Brontes are a monplace and of true genius.

7 HEN old Mr. Earnshaw, the master of Wuthering Heights, in Yorkshire, brought home a little. black, scowling child that he had picked up in the streets of Liverpool he was received with anything but welcome. His son Hindley, though a boy of fourteen, wailed aloud when he found that his father had broken a promised fiddle in carrying the waif. Catherine, six years old, spat at the mumbling, snarling child because Mr. Earnshaw had lost a whip that he was to have brought her. Both refused to have the creature in their rooms or anywhere near them. When Mr. Earnshaw awoke in the morning he found it lying before his chamber door, where it had crept in the night.

In his stupid, obstinate way the kindhearted man adopted the wrong course to desperate state. He would hardly look at establish the foundling. He boxed his the boy Hareton. Before many weeks children's ears for their inhumanity, and had passed he was giving himself up to tried to make up for it by treating the heavy, senseless drinking. stranger with far more consideration than he would have shown ordinarily.

a son who had died in childhood. It Heathcliff daily became more sullen and was all the name he ever got, serving him feroclous, and the only gleam of pleasure for both Christian and surname. Hindley went by. He beat him and tortured him- exceptionally degraded condition. treatment which Heatheliff bore sullenly. ding a tear. This endurance made old who remained being old Joseph, a self- must not be crossed she had her own way Catherine of trying to slander him. Still, ence. Parnshaw furious when he discovered righteous Pharisee, who raked the Bible and everybody at home yielded before her the warning might have had some effect if In a stride he was at her side and had is the sole consideration that makes me his son persecuting the fatherless child, for promises to himself and curses on his fiery temper.

fill-feeling in the house. He was keen Nobody decent came near the place, three years after his parents' death, fact to force the son of the house to give woman had become queen of the country- showed deep and genuine affection for or trying to marry her

his sister also; for Catherine, who had referred to as a young ruffian and boor, in a critical state. loper as much as the rest did, grew him to permit him to keep on an equality and happiness seemed to lie on Thrush- convince you of the contrary." In mischief, always teasing somebody, and became more mores than ever and seemed a stranger was waiting to see her. She quietly and ordered him from the house. in mischief, always teasing somebody, and became more mores than ever and seemed went out. Soon she returned breathless Heatheliff measured his person with an niest eyes, the sweetest smile and the her companion, but he recoiled from her panted. "Oh, Edgar, darling! Heathlightest foot; and if she made folk cry, girlish caresses with angry suspicion. she would cry herself till they forgot their One day he discovered that Linton was own grief in trying to comfort her. Reck- to call, and demanded that she turn him delight and anxiety to introduce Heathless of all control, she took the part of away. She refused. Linton arrived while cliff prevailed over him and he sent a Heatheliff against Hindley till that young they were quarrelling, and Heatheliff shuf-

She was thrown altogether into depend- livid. When Linton tried to interfere she ence on Heatheliff's society some years boxed his ears till they rang. after her mother's death, when Mr. Earn- Then she threw herself down on the His face was intensely intelligent and shaw's constant disagreements with his floor and began to sob heartbreakingly, retained no signs of its former degradason caused him to send the lad away to The handsome young fellow, crimson with tien. Ferocity still lurked in the decollege. He was not seen at home again indignation, had stepped toward the door pressed brows and the eyes full of black for some years—not, indeed, till Mr. Earn- to go, but at sight of the pretty, dis- fire; but his manner was dignified and

He promptly relegated Heathcliff to the outworks of his youthful timidity. He were she to remove her eyes. He did not company of the servants, made him labor arose as the accepted lover of Cathefine look at her so often, but each quick thundered. In crush his rios like a rotten hazelnut. If I don't floor him now I him the instruction that the curate had been giving the children. At first he bore home raving drunk, cursing all about him light he drank from her looks. They I grow madder to send him to Heaven!" his degradation pretty well, because Cathe- and threatening to kill his child Hareton were so much absorbed in mutual joy that rine taught him what she learned and and send its soul to perdition. When he they forgot embarrassment. Edgar Lin-

their Sunday evenings shivering in dark were so indignant when they saw Edgar are made of his and mine are the same. and Catherine Linton in the beautiful, and Linton's is as different from curs as Where or how he had obtained it no one carpeted room, all ablaze with candles, a moonbeam from lightning or frost from ever knew. But he had it; and to Hindthat they made noises to frighten them. fire fied children inside had loosed the buildog

vants to thrust Heathcliff out that their scaked through and shivering, while wild Grange. He used his welcome there children might not hear the curses that sobs shock her. he uttered at all concerned in the harm

stead of a wild, hatless little savage she days of each other.

Whoever is led to read the novels of the Brunte | frock, who would not let the dogs touch |

look! What are you sulky for? If you wash your face and brush your hair it

"You needn't have touched me. be as dirty as I like."

Before Heathcliff could even begin to a visit. Heathcliff was ordered to the garret to walt till dinner was over. Furious at the humiliation, it needed only a luckless remark of Edgar Linton to make the sullen lad snatch the first thing at hand, a tureen of hot applesauce, and dash it at the offender. Hindley Earnshaw at once seized him and dragged him to the garret, where he flogged him savagely.

That evening poor Catherine crept up stairs while the guests were enjoying themselves below and coaxed Heathcliff to the kitchen, where she set things to eat before him. But he leaned his two elbows on his knees and rested his chin on his hands, gazing into the fire. "I am trying to settle how to pay Hindley back," he mutiered. "I don't care how long walt if I can only do it at last. I hope he won't die before I do!"

Matters grew worse soon, when Mrs. Earnshaw died in giving birth to a sen. Hindley, who had made up in adoration of his young wife what he lacked in affection toward all the rest of creation, execrated Ged and man and fell into a

He treated Heathcliff like a dog from that time on, as if he were trying delir-He christened the child Heathcliff, after erately to make a malignant flend of him that ever passed over his scowling black

> Wuthering Heights became an infernal companions she kept aloof, and as the heirs." house. The servants left, the only ones doctor had warned everybody that she Isabella

A wild, wicked slip she grew up—always slouching gait and an ignoble look. He one evening word was brought to her that last few words. He stepped up to him ment?"

man disliked her as much as he hated his fled out with a curse. Catherine, in her anger, shook little Hareton till he grew proved him wonderfully. His tall, athletic

shaw died and he succeeded to the estate. heveled, grieving creature his soft heart quite divested of roughness.

Then he returned, bringing a wife with relented. He turned and stooped to her. Catherine kept her gaze on him as if Once he bent down the quarrel broke the she feared that he would vanish away

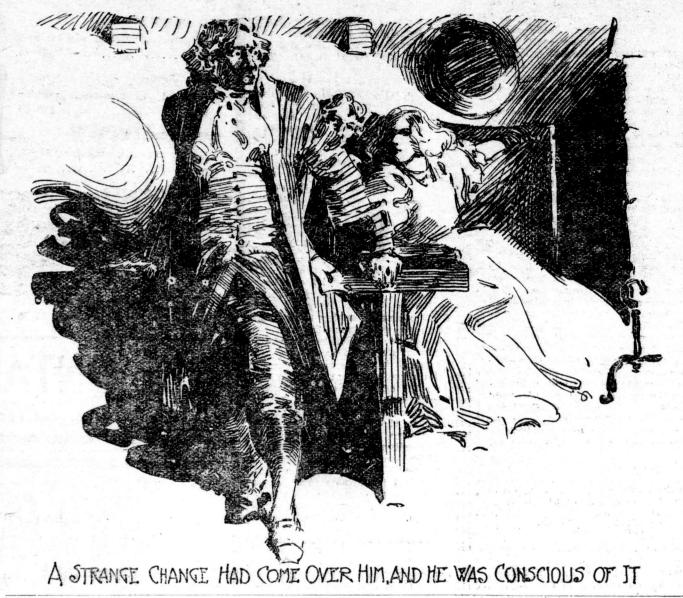
played or worked with him in the fields. had reeled off to bed Catherine sought ton grew pale with annoyance—a feeling determined to make a boor of Heathcliff that she was going to marry Edgar Lin arose and seized Heathcliff's hands again, and teach him that he was not one of the ton. "Oh, Nelly," said she, "I've seen laughing like one beside herself. none like Edgar. And yet, and yet, I've to take advantage of it. Catherine and no business to marry him. If that wicked away his annoyance after Heathcliff had herself on a couch and began to grind her able! I cannot live without my soul!" Heathcliff rambled off one day and looked man in there had not brought Heathcliff left and even succeeded in getting his teeth in a way quite frightful to hear. so low I shouldn't have thought of it. anto the windows of Thrushcross Grange, But it would degrade me to marry Heath- should visit Wuthering Heights with Isa- stiff and turned up her eyes, while her pressed it, "if the Linton children passed cliff now. So he shall never know how I belia-for, much to the surprise of the face became livid. As soon as she relove him; and that not because he's countryside, Heathcliff had installed himcorners while their elders sat eating and handsome, Nelly, but because he's more self as Hindley Earnshaw's guest. drinking, laughing and talking." The two myself than I am. Whatever our souls

While she was speaking Heatheliff, who ing left in life except drinking and gamfire, arose noiselessly and stole out. Nelly a welcome guest under such circum-Dean saw him and told Catherine that he stances. That they still hated each other carried her to bed, where she encountered place near London. There a son was born Heatheliff snatched a stone and tried to up at once and ran after him. She re-vent them from drinking together till beat the dog off. Then servants came up turned without having found him and morning and drinking and gaming again and released the girl. When the Lintons went out again just as a great storm as soon as they awoke. discovered who it was they took Cather- gathered. It was midnight when she came | Heathcliff took care to betray no signs ine into the house and ordered the ser- back and threw herself on the settle, of this life in his visits to Thrushcross right balance again. The flash of her moors and visits to his wife's grave. He dying, and he was determined that he

and it was easy to see that she was not Linton's uneasiness vanished, and Heath- her, but far beyond. Though her face was daughter became all in all to him. herself. She talked wildly and by the cliff became a welcome guest to more stamped with the change that coming watched through the window wille they batched Catherine's foot and brought her chamber. But the doctor arrived she was in a department of the countryside was too full of the hapthe turned away, lonely enough, his last glimbse of her was that of a laughing. And when glimbse of her was that of a laughing. When she became convalescent she in
watched through the window wille they batched through the window wille they batched catherine's foot and brough the countryside was too full of the hapthe countryside was not the countryside was not the only beauty in the change.

Catherine's malady was not the only beauty in the change.

Catherine's malady was not the only beauty in the countryside was too full of the hapthe countr sisted on taking her to Thrushcross Heathcliff to herself. Catherine was no with Heathcliff. After their marriage he and to gamble with him in that condition, to any means that would insure her liberever imagine unquiet slumbers for the less angry than shocked. "Heathcliff is a took her to Wuthering Heights, whence had mortgaged his whole estate to his ation. When she was freed at last and sleepers in that quiet earth. The Lintons insisted on keeping Cather- Grange. It was a fatal kindness for the less angry than shocked. "Heathcliff is a took her to Wuthering Heights, where had mortgaged his whole estate to his ation. When she was freed at last and sleepers in that the for almost two months till her foot Lintons, for both Mrs. and Mr. Linton flerce, pittless, wolfsh man!" she ex- they soon received a letter from which evil genius.



peer in haughtiness and headstrong tem- They were both very attentive and yield- ly. "I have a few words to say to you, when I am in the earth?" ing to her, for the doctor had impressed I want you to be aware that I know that

her arms around her husband's neck.

servant to ask the arrival in. form was quite straight and graceful, having lost its slouching aspect entirely.

That evening Hindley Earnshaw came glance flashed back the undisguised de-

willing permission next day that she Then suddenly she stretched herself out

The puzzle was soon explained. Heathcliff was plentifully supplied with money. ley Earnshaw, for whom there was noth-

was quite healed. When she returned, in- caught the fever and died within a few claimed. "I know that he hates the Lin. they learned that she was being cruelly

more passionate and haughtler than ever. marrying you, for since he has returned ed the Grange garden, lurking under the puny, fretful creature. "I'll keep him was not to be civilized with a wish, their Heathcliff had never been heard from I have seen that avarice is growing on trees and asking news from Nelly Dean alive though," said he. "You may tell minds tended to the same point. One lov-Heathclin' had never been neard from I have seen that a street of the Grange. My ing and desiring to be esteemed, the other since the evening of the thunderstorm, him is a besetting sin, and he knows whenever she came out. Hardly had she that to the master of the Grange. My desiring to esteem, they contrived to reach hated him more and more as the months; face was when he beheld Hindley in ar she resented fiercely any allusion to him. that under your father's will the estate is recovered sufficiently to be left alone for son is prospective heir, and I don't wish From Hindley Earnshaw and his drunken to go to you if Edgar leaves no male a time before he took advantage of Lin- him to die till Edgar Linton is dead and

looked after her with a strange smile.

my knuckles."

face grew pale. "I wish you joy of the milk-blooded they'll damn you!" blow full on the throat. Then he walked wearing the appearance of a smile. out of a side door and around to the front angel could have looked more peaceful, to call his men. "Go!" cried Catherine. "Go!"

thundered. "I'll crush his ribs like a rot- last. But Mr. Linton did not choose to brawl door, and Heathcliff smashed the lock and

covered she ran to her room and locked herself in. There she stayed without food

had been lying unseen on a settle near the bling, the devil himself would have been for her, and grasped her, but she fought blity. Isabella escaped and after a brief have hit on a surer way to make me keep him off with the fury of insanity. They visit to her old home retreated to a quiet you here." and conquered the worst shock of what whom she named Linton. a mere ruin mentally. Linton, sitting be- Thrushcross Grange. Edgar Linton spent do?" side her hour after hour, tried in vain to a life of entire seclusion within his own Heathcliff looked on her anguish withhope that her mind would settle into its park limits, varied only by rambles on the out a quiver. He knew that his son was

Catherine had not been seized by one of her grasped in his arms. He neither endure the whelp!" He punished his son savagely and believed neighbors, and Nelly Dean, the house- Edgar Linton was infatuated. He be- her mad whims a few days later and told spoke nor loosed his hold for some minkeeper, who stayed because she had been lieved himself the happiest man alive Heathcliff of Isabella's feelings in the utes, during which he rained kisses on ever after that, and only permitted himdenly a change seemed to come over his So from the beginning Heathcliff bred foster sister to Hindley and Catherine. When he led her to Gimmerton Chapel girl's presence. She fled, and Heathcliff her face. She responded. Then her self to think of the name of Heathcliff to humor varied. She leaned back and said: take precautions that his daughter Cathenough, with all his apparent insensibility, Even the curate stopped calling. The only She behaved better than might have A few days later Catherine saw him "You have broken my heart, you and erine should never meet him. But Heathto know that he would be believed against exception was Edgar Linten, who came been expected after she was installed in kissing Isabella, and demanded of Heath- Edgar. How strong you are! How many cliff had other plans and frustrated the Hindley; and he took advantage of this often to see Miss Catherine. That young Thrushcross Grange as the mistress, and cliff that he cease trifling with the girl years do you mean to live after I am simple gentleman's policy with his watchgone? Why shouldn't you suffer? I do. ful cunning.

"this lamb of yours threatens like a buil, word of mine distress you hereafter, think unhappily estranged, and to save the cliff's come back! He is!" And she threw It is in danger of splitting its skull against I feel the same distress underground and parent she loved from pain she concealed for my own sake forgive me!"

Mr. Linton called for his men. "Fair He crushed her to him and said: "I have means!" cried Catherine, slamming the not one word of comfort. Why did you could not arouse the languid, indifferent door and locking it. "If you have not despise me? Why did you betray your boy to love his cousin, while Catherine's courage to attack him, make an apology own heart, Cathy? You deserve this, affection and solicitude remained so innoor allow yourself to be beaten." Edgar You have killed yourself. Yes, you may cent, and frank that he perceived that he leaned on the back of a chair and his kiss me and cry, and wring tears and would not succeed in diplomacy but would kisses from me. They'll blight you- have to fall back to the more congenial

coward, Cathy!" said Heathcliff. Linton The next day Catherine was dead-her sprang at him and struck him a mighty brow smooth, her lids closed, her lips Up stairs was the thin wail of a new-

born infant-her daughter, come to earth "Do you suppose I'm going with that in the dying moments of the mother, when blow burning in my gullet?" Heatheliff that unquiet heart was finding peace at

Heathcliff was still hiding under the shall murder him some time. Every day trees of the park when she died. When Nelly Dean told him that her spirit had passed in a gentle dream, tranquilly and with ruffians. He sent his men to the untroubled, he stamped his foot and cried; "Catherine Earnshaw, you said I killed But that did not suit Hindley, who was Nelly Dean in the kitchen and told her that reached its height when Catherine disappeared as they came up to the side you! Haunt me, then! Be with me al-

Mr. Linten spoke sternly to his wife as do not leave me in this abyss where I ways-take any form-drive me mad! Only However, Catherine managed to coax soon as Heathcliff had gone. She threw cannot find you! Oh, God! It is unbear-

were bloody marks on his head where he you shall not quit this house till you are face. had dushed it against a tree in his black, married to that sniveling thing there." hopeless despair. Raging, beyond all confort three days and nights.

At the end of that time she came forth, her mind wandering, and a change in her face such as months of illness could not have made. Horrified at her appearance, Linton forgot everything except his love for her, and grasped her, but she fought him off with the fury of insanity. They

Little Hareton had conceived a strange, Mrs. Linton Heathcliff. doglike affection for Heatholiff, mostly | She reached her father's bedside only in

father. The little fellow, encouraged by Heathcliff entered the Grange like the Heathcliff in idleness, was growing up master of it that he was to all intents and more ignorant than a plowboy. He had purposes. Seizing Catherine by the arm, been taught to swear at his father with he said: "I'm come to fetch you home. the volubility of a trooper; and Heath- Whether you like your precious mate or joy to see Hindley Earnshaw's son, the now. I yield all my interest in him to last of the Earnshaws, thrust into the you." which Hindley had thrust him.

he had fallen but his knowledge came too bequeathing all that had been her father's, late. Before Catherine had been buried and hers to him. The lands-being and six months he died in a drunken fit, and minor-he could not leave by will; but Heathcliff came forward with papers to Heathcliff claimed them in his wife's show that every foot of the land had right and his son's also, and Catherine. been mortgaged to him. Hareton was re- destitue of money and friends, could not duced to a state of complete dependence disturb his possession. on his father's enemy, and instead of be- A dreary life began for her in Wuthering the first gentleman in the neighbor- ing Heights-the life of a prisoner and hood lived as a farm laborer, unable to drudge combined. Heathcliff tormented read or write, and quite without friends. her with the ingenuity of a monomaniac So twelve years passed. Little Miss bent on tasting his revenge to the full. Catherine had grown to be a beauty like Old Joseph preached at her and bore ma-

her mother, but with a deepness and ten- licious tales to the master. The wicked derness of feeling that was like her fa- old rascal even stole her books and dether's. She was kept close to the house stroyed them. It was evident that Heathand grounds and saw little of the outside cliff was bent on crushing her spirit and world. Then, one day, news came that making her a hopeless, miserable and sul-Isabella had died and Mr. Linton set forth len woman. to get her son, Linton, and care for him. In all Wuthering Heights there was only He found a sickly, peevish lad, who responded to Catherine's endearments with Hareton Earnshaw, grown into a handutter selfishness. Hardly had be been in- some, sturdy fellow for all his rustic garb stalled in the Grange before peace fled and his ignorance. But she repelled his frem the place.

ever more black and bitter and revengeat night, like a cursed spirit, as he was. and to make himself more presentable. Ity to stab the heart of his rival, and so that time Catherine, lonely, weary and

He sneered openly when he saw the ton's temporary absence from the house I can thus be sure of being his successor. Besides, I want to see my descendant fairly lord over his place and his child. That

up to him horses and other possessions side. She had no peer in beauty—and no Edgar and love for his sister Isabella. "What is it to you?" he growled, flerce- Will you be happy The "whelp" was losing his frail hold on life month by month. His loving father brightening mind had brought nobility "Don't torture me till I'm as mad as determined to assure his ownership of the Soon Hindley grew to regard his father per enther.

As an oppressor rather than a friend. The She did not become disloyal to Heath-them with the danger of thwarting or an- you have treated me infernally, yourself," cried he. "You know you lie Grange by a stroke that appealed to him beauty had become mature and singularly beauty had become mature and singularly." waif had made division between him and cliff. But at the Lintons she heard him gering her, as her fever had left her nerves do you hear? And if you think I can be to say I have killed you. And, Catherine, doubly because it would hurt Edgar Linconsoled by sweet words you're an idiot; you know that I could as soon forget you ton in his deepest affection. He forced the begun by hating the black visaged inter- and at home too much work was laid on They had been married for six months, and if you fancy I'll suffer unrevenged I'll as forget my existence! Is it not suffi- boy, ill as he was, to ride abroad until cient for your infernal, selfishness that they met Catherine. The loving girl, than once since he had discovered their loper as much as the rest did, grew him to permit him to keep on an equality strangely fond of the frowning, rough lad, with her in her studies. He acquired a cross Grange if it can lie anywhere, when that loss than once since he had discovered their while you are at peace I shall be in tor-shocked at her coursn's pallor, was easily growing friendship. But as they turned, induced to meet him again, and again. As "I shall not be at peace," moaned she, she did not know any of the bitter history he stopped, and again he drew his hand "I'm not wishing you greater torment of the family she accepted Heathcliff's fore she was eight. But she had the bon- sion. Catherine still tried to make him and wild. "Oh, Edgar, said he, than I have, Heathcliff. And should a statement that her father and he were

> her meetings from him. Try as he would, however, Heathcliff

exercise of force. Catherine was 16 when the opportunity arrived. Mr. Linton became ill, and it be-No came apparent that there could be no hope for his recovery. Catherine discov- world is a dreadful collection of remindered the truth, though he tried to keep it ers to me that she did exist and that 1 from her. From that moment the broken- have lost her! To revenge myself for her hearted girl grudged every moment that loss I get levers and mattocks to demolish did not find her bending over his pillow. Her face grew wan with watching. Mr. Linton urged her in vain to seek recreation. The whole world for her was fight. I wish it were over!"

One day, when it was clear that he was cept one-Catherine's grave. He took less weakening fast, she received a note from and less food. When he slept, it was in her cousin begging her to come. She the old room once occupied by Catherine knew that the lad was extremely ill and Earnshaw. At last one morning he came

him a visit. Hardly had she entered Wuthering them. "I am happy, happy," he said to Nelly Heights before Heathcliff came in and Dean. Nelly Dean fied terrified as if from a locked the door. "I have turned your thing that seemed within a few feet of the was mad. There bears locked be "Now Miss Linton, him, Whatever it was that he saw, it madman. Indeed, he was mad. There horse loose," said he. "Now, Miss Linton,

hopeless despair. Raging, beyond all con- "Mr. Heathcliff," cried Catherine, "let and placed food before him. He stretched

"Send some one," begged Catherine, "to

tell papa that I am safe. Or have us

of this life in his visits to Thrusheross

right balance again. The flash of her moors and visits to his wife's grave. He dying, and he was determined that he buried as he had wished. He had bribed recalled her memory with ardent love should not die before he married Cathernamy of the stabilished his right to be expected. Edgar did not seem to look on the objects around the provided him the estate would still be cross outlined him the estate of the sexton to carry out his design of dreamy and heart had line, so that he estate of Thrusheross

right balance again. The flash of her moors and visits to his wife's grave. He dying, and he was determined that he buried as he had wished. He had bribed the sexton to carry out his design of dreamy and melancholy softness. They She was still there when morning came tablished his right to be expected. Edgar did not seem to look on the objects around purged all other recollections. His little cross outlived him the estate would still fall into his hands. Even had his avarice the Bible that he "walked." Old Joseph He never mentioned Heathcliff and played no part, the thought of his always vowed that he often saw him and Catherine looking out of the window of her chamber. But the stranger, going

hurried to Thrushcross Grange she was

interposed between him and his drunken forever. The evening after the funeral cliff watched with eager and malignant not, you must come. He's your concern

same mental and moral darkness into She had to bear with her mate only a little while. When he was dead, Heath-Hindley knew too well into what tolls cliff showed her the will the lad had made,

one heart that was friendly. That was advances till he withdrew into the sulki-Heathcliff's wild and passionate mind, ness that he had learned from his surfar from finding forgetfulness with the roundings. In moments of passion he even years, had fed on its torments and become swore at her. For all that, he began secretly to learn to read, and timidly enful. He haunted the grave of Catherine deavored to copy her manners at table One day his gun burst on the moors and As soon as he heard of Linton's arrival at the Grange he saw another opportundemanded his son at once. There was discouraged, unbent toward him. She nothing for it but to deliver the boy to began to read to him. The next day she offered to teach him. The intimacy thus begun grew rapidly. Though Earnshaw

> Brightness returned to Catherine's cheek. She recovered enough of her of was in his black humor. Once, when she had been particularly daring and contemptuous, he stepped toward her with the evident design of striking her. Sudface as he looked into her undaunted eyes. He drew his hand over his brow and

> reading together. The firelight shone on their young heads. Hareton Earnshaw's

like that of her mother. He started toward them to drive Hareton from the room as he had done more

and he was conscious of it and puzzled angrily by it. With all desire still to enjoy his malignant revenge, he had lost the power of finding pleasure in it. Hareton Earnshaw's features had grown more and more amazingly like those of Catherina Earnshaw in her youth. The resemblance tortured him, yet he could not force himself to drive the young man away from his sight.

"How fearfully his face connects him with Catherine," he muttered. "Yet what two houses, and when everything is ready and in my power I cannot arouse myself to raise my hand! Oh, God! It is a long He took to wandering around day and

night, with no distinct objective point extore herself from her father's side to pay down, his cheeks hollow, his eyes blood-

hers, so that we can be together. If you neglect to carry out my wishes I will prove to you that the dead are not de-

That night he betook himself again to Catherine's old room; and there they found him next morning, dead, with a frightful lifelike look of exultation.

None wept over him except poor Hare-

Frank Carpenter at the Tomb

HE GRAVE OF THE AFRICAN COLOSSUS IN THE MATOPOS HILLS of the Rockies in Colorado. Upon the very summit, is the tomb of -HE LIES IN A GLACIAL GARDEN AND IS WATCHED BY NA-TIVE BLACKS-RHODES' GREAT RHODESIAN FARM NEAR BULA-WAYO-HIS THATCHED HOME-A RIDE OVER THE ESTATE IN AN AUTOMOBILE,

nd in an automobile.

es up and down with a jump. Now honking by swamps, frighten-

half-naked wonder. These are some of the incidents of a Matopos Hills to visit the grave of before them.' Cecil Rhodes.

ing by Matabele kraals where the na-

The great African statesman lies buried in low mountains far off from any human settlement. He selected as his tomb, a formation fitted for the grave of a god, and the way to it takes one for 30 miles through a fertile valley, the most of which is comprised in a great estate which Mr. Rhodes owned and which is still held

in his name. It was up this valley we went on our way to the tomb. The country is but little different now from what it was when David Livingstone, the great African explorer, first announced its existence to white men. It consists of a veldt which stretches on and on as far as the eye can reach. The most of it is covered with grass, as green as that which borders Victoria Nyanza, spotted here and there with a scanty growth of thorny brush. There are many native villages along the road to the tomb, and all the way out on the veldt are patches of cultivated lands. These are the farms of the natives. Some are not as big as a bed quilt, and the largest contains only four or five acres. They are planted to millet and

Cecil Rhodes gave directions that the natives should have free any of country belonged to them.

AMONG THE MATABELES.

kraals are scattered over the country the thatch. and in nearly every corn patch the woand the white sweat drops stood out weeds. In some of the fields there were men, but they were mostly smoking and watching the women to keep them up to their work. A few of these lords of creation were clad in cast-off European clothing, but some were absolutely nude, save for a little skin apron tied around the waist. The aprons are not much bigger than a

ladies' handkerchief. They are made and are quite ornamental. My chauffeur told me that the women were the were out in the fields to see that their ladies did not loaf on the joo. Many nates" who have twenty or so. Wo- imagination planned. men here are a sign of wealth, and the more a man owns the richer he is.

We stopped now and then to visit some of the native villages, many of House he was overrun with callers. which are found not far from the road-When he came here to the farm those They are fair types of the thousands which are scattered over thousands which are scattered over this country. Let me describe one. It consists of a dozen or so huts, sur-lit consists of a dozen or so huts, sur-lit they wanted to stay they had to rounded by a wall made of limbs of trees tied together and looking not unlike one of the stump fences of Northern New York. Inside this wall there is another shutting off a space might have a place to entertain such in which the sheep and goats are kept guests as he chose. This hotel is now at night, and outside the latter are used by the visitors as a lunching the homes of the people. These are place on their way to the tomb. circular mud huts, with walls about five feet high, and thatched roofs go off and spend days by himself in which slope upward in the form of a the Matopos hills. He would take cone. Each hut has a door at the front, books along and camp out. At one ing is all done over that hole, the clay pots resting upon the coals inside it. In a few huts iron kettles are

are much less. that of a famous native chief, who led the forest in the rebellion which resulted in the The zoological garden is inside a here told Oom Jaahn that he would as possible in a state of nature. give him a horse and a new saddle and bridle if he would travel over the

are out of sorts, blood is weak, nerves is low. You should take Ferrozone at once; it will enrich, strengthen and purify the blood, invigorate and pacify the nerves, and increase your energy, druggists or from N. C. Polson & Co., Saxon Switzerland, and in others of the remembrance of its cruelty, and well next day—that's how Dr. Hamil-Kingston, Ont. Saxon Switzerland, and in others of the remembrance of its cruelty, and well next day—that's how Dr. Hamil-kingston, Ont.

Tlying for 60 miles over Matabele- twenty miles between here and the els often spin around without him for the rest of his life, and that ssing ditches where the machine prime was much feared. He fought the sky. well, but gradually came to respect the English soldiers who conquered

hich live there; now racing with an- what he thought of Cecil J. Rhodes miles wide, and all are scarred and clopes over the plains, and now rush- and his troops. He replied: "Those men were men."

tives come out and gaze at us in their proceeded: "Those men were men of men. And,"

CECIL RHODES' BIG RHODESIAN tifully colored, and their hues change FARM.

About seventeen miles from Bula-

wayo we found ourselves in the heart of a big farm established by Cecil J. Rhodes. He bought up nearly all the land between Bulawayo and the Matopos hills, including a strip twenty or thirty miles long, embracing a number of rich valleys, or, rother, depressions n the hills. He built a dam holding a million gallons of water to irrigate a part of this tract, and so arranged the lands about this that they form one of the paying parts of his estate. There is a tena: in charge of them who keeps 700 acres in crops of various kinds, and I understand that he year. In addition there are tens of posed of red granite and is ground thousands of acres of pasture, and a part of this is now devoted to osparts to game. There are even wild for fear I might slip. The view broadostriches on the property, but, by the top I was far above the Matopos furnished the boys free of charge as done upon it.

This farm was one of the favorite homes of the great white African GUARDED BY THE MATABELES. have of guarding their noted dead. Afking, and during my trip I had a On the summit the rock is smooth, ter a while, however, the Rhodes es-Indian corn. They have no fences chance to see the palace which formed forming a level space, which covers tate recognized their value as a proaround them, and they stand right out his home upon it. The word palace perhaps a quarter of an acre. About tection against iconoclasts and since his unused lands, and they are charged self. One of his residences was the Right in the centre of this space, on Star. no more now than when the whole Government House at Bulawayo, which had every comfort that money could buy, but his favorite home was I shall write more of the Matabeles a native hut. He had such a hut in the future. I had a good chance outside the Government house, and to see them during this ride. Their often left the latter to sleep under

Out here on the farm he had three men were working. The hard labor of huts, and in these he spent weeks and these people is done by the women. months at a time. One hut was his We saw many girls who were hoeing bedroom, and another his kitchen, and corn. They were naked to the waist the third might be called his drawing they bent low and chopped out the all sides, and consists of merely a and courteous judge, but he was capaof deer or calfskin with the hair on, which he loved to wander and where here in court!" The effect of this inwives of the watchers, and the latter orchard of peaches, pears, apples and in laughing at this unexpected practiapricots, now in bearing, which was cal pleasantry. set out under Mr. Rhodes' direction, of the Matabeles have two or three and looking over the valley one now dicted to self-praise, had declared in a long time. He came back quite rewives, and there are some "trust mag- sees the rich fields of corn which his the course of his address that such

A LOVER OF SOLITUDE.

I am told that Cecil Rhodes liked who wished to see him had to drive

I am told that Mr. Rhodes would them as the "mountain of the friendly to you for the information." spirit.

Leaving the farm we passed through than ten feet in diameter, and some specimens of plants are cultivated here; and there is also a large nur-One of the villages we visited was sery devoted to the development of

loss of Matabeleland to the natives. fence four miles long It includes This was Oom Jaahn. He is now an every kind of animal that will live judges started to their feet. He ap- Into external society he never went; old man, but still has a great respect in Africa, with the exception of the for the man who conquered him. In- beasts of prey, such as lions and leodeed, he is so afraid of Cecil Rhodes' pards. There are giraffes, antelopes, argument. "Mr. P.," rejoined the chief, ton, to meet at dinner the Roman ghost that he will not go to his grave gelands and zebras everywhere to be "we are bound to hear you, and shall Catholic antiquary and theologian, Dr. for fear his spirit may be hovering seen. The animals are not afraid, for about it. Not long ago the manager no shooting is allowed in the vicinity, long out of the question." of the Danager of the Rhodes' estate and they are permitted to live as far

THE MATOPOS HILLS.

Not sick enough to lay up, but you as his last resting place. They are tunate client who appears by me," and Mr. Pusey's lodge gate. In contrast to nothing like any range I have seen then came to a full stop; beginning his disinclination for general talk was unstrung, kidneys deranged, vitality elsewhere. They rise up out of the again after an embarrassed pause, his morbid love of groping in the spir-African veldt in the shape of great with a repetition of the remark, "My itual interiors of those with whom he They are sixty miles long and from calm raillery of the judge, who intervitality and power. Ferrozone will ten to twenty miles wide, and they posed in his softest tone, "Pray go on; renew your appetite and digestion, wind their way in and out over the so far the court is quite with you." make you sleep soundly-in fact will plain, looking as though they might The late Sir James Mackintosh, who need physic-take a tested family make you well. Try Ferrozone. Price have been thrown up by volcanoes. used to chuckle over the narration of medicine like Dr. Hamilton's Pillsfor per box or 6 boxes for \$2 50 at In some places they remind of the this incident, would, however, sigh at mild, act in one night, make you feel

Indeed, the whole range is one monument. They are: g the great black and white herons him. A short time ago he was asked where I visited them, are about eleven worn, with these mighty boulders lying here and there upon them. In like a fortification, being as evenly as the sun moves over them. Some

> ed pictures which are now the wonder of the archeologists. The hills contain beautiful valleys. Cascades flow down them and springs here and there gush forth, reminding one of the living water which spouted

natives of generations ago have paint-

when Moses smote the rock. We drove the automobile right into the hills and wound our way among the boulders to the foot of the rocky mass which the great African hero which Oom Jaahn, the chief of whom chose as his last resting place. It is rises above the valley for hundreds guard Rhodes' tomb. They are remore than a mile in length, and it of feet. Like all the hills, it is comhand I climbed up, bending half double in places and setting my feet flat ened at every step, until at last on and punished. At first Oom Jaahn hills, which extended up and down the

is ironical. Cecil J. Rhodes, although this space lie a score of the mighty then a certain amount has been reghe was worth millions, was more fond boulders I have described, so placed ularly paid to the ebony watchers. of the simple life than Wagner him- by nature that they seem to guard it. Frank G. Carpenter in Washington

many of them are boulders piled one Rhodes. It is the rock itself. The upon another. And such boulders. grave was gouged out by mallet and You will find nothing like them in any chisel, and the granite was so hard other part of the world. You have that it required the masons ten days seen pebbles so worn by the waters to do the work. There was no blasting that they are as round as marbles for fear that it might crack the rock, and as smooth. On these Matopos but the square hole was dug out bit hills there are boulders as big as a by bit until it was deep enough to Matopos hills and look at the Rhodes haystack lying on these granite rocks hold the coffin. This was then cov-Racing at 25 miles an hour over the monument. The man replied that he which are as smooth as the pebbles. ered with cement and a granite slab veldt on roads so muddy that the did not want Cecil Rhodes to haunt The rocks upon which they lie are placed over it, the whole being hersmooth. In places they made me metically sealed. Upon the top of the he believed it was best to let dead think that they might be great wens slab there is now a bronze plate three Dashing through streams where the men lie. Nevertheless, Oom Jaahn on the bald head of old mother earth, feet wide and five feet long, and upon water splashes high into the air, and was a famous warrior, and during his which is here pushing itself towards it are engraved the simple words which Mr. Rhodes ordered for the mighty glacial garden. The hills, "Here lie the remains of Cecil John

Rhodes.'

There is no date of birth or death nor any inscription mentioning the After this he stopped a moment and some places the rocks are piled up South Africa and Great Britain. The wonderful work that Rhodes did for very simplicity or the monument adds laid as though the gods had been the to its grandeur, and the fact that it These are some of the incidents of a he concluded, "their fathers were men masons and had here worked at their lies out here in the open, in the wilds trade. Some of the rocks are beau- of the vast country which he has given to the English crown, seemed to me monument enough. It was imcontain caves, and in these caves the pressive, and, as I looked at it, I involuntarily took off my hat, for I seemed to be upon holy ground.

As I climbed up the rocks and walked here and there about the grave BEDROOM SUITES I was followed by two Matabele boys. They made no noise as they slipped Handsome design, regular \$24, in their bare feet around the mighty now \$17 50 boulders which guard the tomb, and OAK PEDESTAL DINING it was only when I changed my course that I was able to see them. They TABLES were, I am told, two of the guards Regular \$28, now\$19 00 I have written, keeps always here to PARLOR CHAIRS placed by others from day to day, so Best silks, regular \$9, now \$5 50 that some are ever present.

These guards say nothing to visitors, but any man who would dare to cut his name upon the rocks or mutilate the place would at once be reported to the authorities at Bulawayo country so far as my eyes could reach. after a custom that the Matabeles a tribute to the memory of Rhodes,

T. P. In His Anecdotage Lord Ellenboroughs Wit.

(By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.)

all sides, and consists of merely a thatched roof upheld by posts coverble to the corecting counsel with a causting the large volume of nature," when ing a space about forty feet square. tic wit. Many instances of this are re-Its wall consist of screens of matting corded, and the following are noted dering imagination by the caustic which may be rolled up and down to by Townsend in his "Twelve Eminent query, "In what page, pray?" shut out the wind. When Cecil Judges!" When Justice Allan Park had Rhodes was here they were usually up, been moved, in some hard-fought case and, as the huts stand upon a hill he that appealed to the feelings, to rehad a magnificent view on all sides, peated exclamations, and had called He could look over the rich valley heaven to witness and so forth, while in one direction, and away off at the addressing the jury: "Pray, sir," said immense effect on the House of Comother see these mighty hills among my lard, "pray, don't swear in that way mons. He once made a most telling he directed his resting place should teruption, in a grave tone, was irre- a lord of courtesy title, the son of a be. Right under the hill there is an sistibe, and Mr. Park heartily joined peer. Bright had suffered twice, at

> When another counsel, too much adthe profession of the law-"Don't threaten the court," said his lordship,

"with such a terrible calamity." The austere lectures which he some times read, flippant pedantry or hopeless imbecility, are often remembered and quoted with malicious glee, for eminent conveyancer, who prided himself on having answered 30,000 cases, came express from the court of chancery to the king's bench to argue granted, rather too harshly, that common lawyers are little more acquaint ed with the Digest of Cruise than with the laws of China, he commenced his estate in fee simple was the highest estate known to the law of England."

vagaries of fancy received no quarter it up after the ladies left the table, from Lord Ellenborough. A young had walked homewards with him in

John Bright was master of a rich Anglo-Saxon humor, which told with retort on a Tory lord-that is to say, least, from what appeared to be a grave sarcasm peculiar to the man. An Divine Providence, had declared that Providence had visited him_ (Bright) for his sins with a disease of the brain. "Well, Mr. Speaker," Bright went on, "that is a visitation with which even a question of real property. Taking for Providence itself can never afflict the

PUSSEY AT SHORT RANGE. The Rev. W. Tuckwell, in his ex- astonished to find that the composer erudite harange by observing "that an tremely interesting and piquant was using a single room of the "flat" "Reminiscences of Oxford," draws a as sitting-room, dining-room and bedclose portrait of Dr. Pusey. "Two room. The visitor's looks expressed his hair? Every poet speaks of golden hair "Stay, stay," interrupted the chief jus- things impressed me when I first saw surprise at the arrangement. "Oh," or raven locks. To be a success one and this is the only way into the time he wandered up to the place and tice with consummate gravity; "let me Dr. Pusey close—his exceeding sloven-said Verdi. "I have two more large must be original. average home. Let us enter. The floor got lost. There his remains now lie. is plastered with cement made of nalt was some time before a native application and deliberately the note slowly and deliberately the note brushed coat collar grey haid 'all-to-bried for the season." He opened the boy's slate, except at the center, where In describing the place to the Mata- iom: "An estate in fee simple is the ruffled,' and the almost artificial doors of these rooms and revealed to a hole as big as a peck measure has beles, he was told that the hill on highest estate known to the law of sweetness of his smile, contrasting as the visitor a great pile of hand-organs tiently, "that silence is global."

The cook.

The cook. been cut out for the fire. The cook which he was lost was known among England. The court, sir, is indebted it did with the sombre gloom of his face when in repose. He lived the life least. "These organs," said Verdi, "con-There was only one person present of a godly eremite; reading no news- tain in their repertoires music of my is golden, what would a whisper be? I who did not perceive the irony, and papers, he was unacquainted with own. I wanted rest here, but when I would be nearly golden, wouldn't it?"-St. used, but, as in the past, most of the the great park and gardens which Mr. that was the learned counsel who in- the commonest names and occurrences arrived it seemed as if all the handcooking is done in rude jars of clay, Rhodes left in his will as a resort for curred it. But though impervious to and was looked upon with much organs in Italy had come before me. irony, it was impossible even for his alarm in the Berkshire neighborhood, They came under my windows in the I entered I saw green between the farm and the hills and self-love to avoid understanding the where an old lady, much respected morning, and played a hideous cacophboiling, and in another a comprise a part of the latter. The home-thrust lunged by the judge at as a deadly one for prophecy, had half-naked woman was roasting lopark covers 18,000 acres, and there are
the conclusion of his harangue. He identified him with one of the three
Traviata, So I hired all these organs association. The chief aim of the consideration of custs, while her family squatted about fifteen miles of roads through it, all had exhausted the year books and all frogs which were to come out of the for the season, and all that were likely gress will be the consideration of the for the season, and all that were likely gress with green and and smacked their lips, awaiting the planted with avenues of quick-grow- the mysteries of real property law, in dragon's mouth. His brother, the re- to find their way here, and here I have questions connected with river and the industrial a sleepy oration which effectually nowned agriculturist, would introduce cleared the court; insensible alike to him to visitors with the aphorism that the grim repose of the bench and the one of them dealt in esculent, the yawning impatience of the ushers, other in Hebrew roots; but, like his

when, at the close of some parentheti- friend and follower Charles Marriott, cal and apparently interminable sen- he had no small talk, and would sit tences, the clock struck four, and the absolutely silent in strange company. pleasude to hear the remainder of his and neighbor, Sir Robert Throgmordo so on Friday; but pleasure has been Rock; but he came back bewailing that Dr. Rock had opened controver-The hesitations of dullness and sy so soon as they sat down, had kept

> BEWARE OF HEALTH SALTS. Avoid strong cathartics, when you

JOHN BRIGHT.

threat of softening of the brain. On sweet and courteous manner, they equipped, each occasion he had to go abroad for must have deemed impertinent. I had Messrs. Hornsby have constructed ar not been in his company a week before engine on this principle for the war ofstored to health, after the first visit, he had extracted my past history, while in motion, the soldiers have nickthings were enough to drive one from and when he was in the House the habit of mind, future aims. Persons named it "Caterpillar No. 1." young noble lord had the bad taste to who evaded his questionings fell in his make an attack upon him, suggesting opinion; he denounced as reprobate a that to punish Mr. Bright for setting sullen groom who drove him in and clas sagainst class Providence had vis- out of Oxford, and who had repelled ited him with a disease of the brain. his attempts at inquisition; the habit with his last verses. The verses were Bright, speaking later on the same of acting towards others as a confes-descriptive of a beautiful girl. The poet evening, said that the noble lord, sor seemed to have generated a scienthey possess a character of quaint and making himself the mouthpiece of tific pleasure in religious vivisection." HE WANTED REST. One summer, not many years ago,

Verdi went for a reason of rest to the mountain resort of Montecaliere, Here again." when he entered the house, he was the exercise of the mind." -apparently a hundred of them at take some rest now!" THE CATERPILLAR MOTOR.

The "Caterpillar Motor' is the nickname given to a new type of tractor pealed to know when it would be their was once persuaded by his old friend Its wheels travel on a track of their own -a sort of endless chain arrangement by means of which the vehicle is enabled to traverse otherwise impossible surfaces. The broad surface of the track and the cog system of the motor's wheels are productive of a tractive power hitherto unattained.

Remarkable trials of this odd contriv-

ance have recently been held at Grant-I wish I could describe for you these counsel commenced his stammering order to pursue it, flinging a last word ham England. In commenting on this NERVOUS, SLEEPLESS AND WEAK mighty hills which Cecil Rhodes chose speech with the remark, "The unfor- after his opponent as they parted at new motor a foreign publication says: The invention is intended to supply convenient method of hauling war maover swampy, hilly, and uneven ground masses of granite, ground smooth by unfortunate client," he did not find his found himself alone. He would ask of yet penetrated. The essential feature of the glaciers of a million odd years ago. fluency of speech quickened by the strangers questions which, but for his the new device is the endless chain surrounding the weight-carrying wheels, with which, by means of two sprocket wheels, the engine lays its own track. Equipped with these "chain tracks" a \$5-horsepower motor car performed some wonderful feats in getting across rough country and drew with ease a trailer loaded to five tons over marshy soil. A heavy 20-horsepower oil tractor, similarly

SANDAR SANDAR

WHISPER-COLORED HAIR.

The poet was favoring a friendly sou read:

Her head was massed in flowing curls, The color of a whisper.

seaports.

This made the listener "sit "What's that" he said. friend called upon him, and noticed about that," the poet answered. "I before he entered that Verdi had taken don't want to appear egotistical, but

a rather pretentious lodging. But that little phrase gives some scope for The poet laughed.

"You have heard," said the poet, pa

"Yes," the other admitted. resumed the poet, "if silence

ony of 'Rigoletto,' 'Trovatore,' and June, is organized by the international them all nicely piled up. Oh, I can canal navigation and the industrial and commercial use of waterways and

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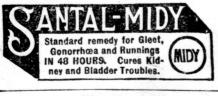
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In no part of the United Kingdom Lord Lovat, the present chief. can the accounts of the great military on the Plains of Abraham be read with greater interest than in the Fraser country surrounding Inverness, for that review commemorated the Battle of the Plains of Abraham in 1759, which to finish the War in America. secured Canada to Great Britain, and in which no clan or name was so widely represented at the Clan Fraser. Two years before, the Fraser Regiment was raised by the Hon. Simon the expedition against Louisburg in had a glorious share. The officers and of the army under his command. men were almost all members of the clan, among the former being the Business with as Little loss as possible officers will take proper care to explain wonderful medicine and be cured." Captain Alexander Fraser, of Culduthel, Captain James Fraser, of Bella- that his few out necessary orders be drum, Captain Simon Fraser, of Balnain, and six lieutenants, four ensigns, an adjutant and a quartermaster, all in such a manner as to put it intirely trying siege by the French, taking part tigues. in the second battle of the Plains, unence of mind of Simon Fraser, of Bal-

Colonel Fraser when the latter was left erable to fire.

The present visit to Canada of Lord the present celebrations at Quebec for it. Lovat, the chief of the Fraser clan, General Murray is represented by Caplends additional interest to this article tain Murray, son of Lord Elibank, and any sort are to be burnt or destroyed from the Northern Chronicle, of In- that Colonel Fraser, who was the without orders; the Peasants that re-

review which took place on Friday last ORDERS GIVEN BY GEN. WOLFE a Woman the offender shall be pun-AT POINT LEVY, JULY 6TH, 1759. ished with Death. If any persons are The object of the Campain is to cers or soldiers they will be, if concompleat the Conquest of Canada and demned, certainly Executed.

here attack the Governor-General and Fraser, eldest son of Lord Lovat of the visions and a numerous Artillery are is determined to allow no drunkenness doctors and took Forty-fifth. The Regiment, under his command, immediately proceeded to of the troops the nation expects suc-

The Genl. means to carry on the colonel himself, Captain Simon Fraser, and with the highest regard to the them to them. of Inversalochy, who was killed in the safety and preservation of the Troops, fight, Captain Thos. Fraser, of Struy, diligently and without the Least unsoldierly murmur or complaints; and INSTRUCTIONS FROM BRIGADIER-

Lawrence in the dead of night, the that it is thought necessary to put the Intelligence of their Motions, and keep Troops, when they shall return into that is a marriage portion—has a French sentry rang out the challenge, Troops under arms, it is to be done your men encamped at their several Winter Quarters, or to their being poor chance of finding a husband. a Scotch regiment on the continent, gades are to be ranged in order of In case you find the Enemy bending could possibly be during the last, You French system, and the result has and spoke French fluently, replied "La battle. Brigdr. Generals at the head of their Course this way, You will apply will endeavour to procure, as far as been about the same. Breach actions France. "A quel regiment?" demanded the Camp in readiness to obey the or- to Lord Colvill for every assistance in the sentry. "De la Reine," replied Bal-ders they shall receive. nain, who knew that men of that regi-

not as an account of the doings of the times, so as to draw them nearer to the preserving strict Discipline among tances, and you will from time to time Frasers, but as an introduction to the the army either with a view to engage the Troops, will therefore most prob- give me an account how Matters go on Interesting documents given below, them to fight at a disadvantage or to ably frustrate any Scheme of that sort, here, as of any material Intelligence is undertaken to the town hall and

Fraser), and remained in his family are to have Bayonets, as the want of Order General Courts Martial to be Given under my Hand at Quebec this until they were sold at the Abertarff ammunition may some times be sup- held when Occasion will require, whose sale some twenty years ago. The first plyd by that weapon, and because no Sentences are to be laid before you, is the copy delivered to Colonel Fra- man should leave his post under pre- and put in execution as you shall see By His Excellency's Con and. ser of the general orders issued by tence that all his cartridges are fired convenient. Wolfe on 6th July, 1759. The second |-in most attacks of the night it must are instructions by General Murray to be remembered that Bayonets are pref- to providing Fuel for this Garrison

Child's Skin--She Uses Dr. Chase's Ointment.

In no season is there needed a preparation with excellent antiseptic, healing and

All Cattle or provisions taken by any detachments of the army is to be delivered into the publick magazine for the use and benefit of the Whole. Mr. Ware the Commisary will give rects.

No Churches, Houses, or Buildings of chief of his Clan, is represented by main in their habitations their Women and Children are to be treated with humanity: if any Violence is offered to detected in robing the tents of the offi-

The Commanders of Regts. are to be The army under the Commander in answerable that no Rum or Spirits of Chief will enter the Colony on the side Camp—When the Soldiers are fatigued of Montreal, while the Fleet and Army with work, or wet on dutty, the Genl. will order such refreshments as he

cess: These Battalions have acquired to bring Rum on Shore in contempt of began taking "Fruit-a-tives" and this 1758. In September, 1759, the Frasers, it is not doubted but they will be care-shall be sent to the Provosts in Irons me any real good. I took several boyes altegather and now I am enreputations in the Last Campain and the Generals regulation Such Sutler was the only medicine that ever did together with Wolfe's Light Infantry, ful to preserve it. From this confidence and his goods Confiscated; the Genl. boxes altogether, and now I am enled the way in scaling the cliffs which the Genal, has answered the Secretary will make it his business as much as tirely well of all my dreadful headseparate the St. Lawrence from the of State in his letters that whatever possible to reward such as shall paraches and backaches. I take "Fruitof shrubs and projecting rocks; and in Majesty and the Country will have reabehaviour in an exemplary manner.

4 Days Provisions, &c.

GENERAL MURRAY TO COL. SIMON FRASER.

It being necessary for the King's bearing the old name. After the battle, out of the enemys powre to attempt Service, I should proceed up the River the Frasers entered Quebec, where they any thing by surprises, that the Troops with as considerable a Body of Troops served during the subsequent long and may rest in Security after their fa- as can possibly be spared from this Garrison to create a Diversion in fav-As the Safety of the Army depends our of General Amherst's Operations have both sizes. If yours does der General Murray. It was to the in great measure on the Vigilence of above, You are to take upon you the forms. It was to the in great measure on the Vigilence of above, You are to take upon you the forms. linguistic accomplishments and pres- the out guards: any officer or non- command of those that shall be left tawa. Commissed, officer who shall suffer him for the Defence of the Town. As the dured in bringing it in, You will spare nain, that Wolfe really owed the sucself to be surprised by the Enemy must Enemy in despair, may attempt to give no Pains or lost to prevent our being that she has suffered pecuniary loss. us the Slip in order to try a Coup de exposed again to the same inconveni- Now this is not an easy thing to do flat-bottomed boats which carried the When any alarms are given, or the Main upon the Place, You wil be Vigi-British soldiers drifted down the St. Enemy perceived to be in motion and lant, endeavour to procure the best ed towards the Accommodation of the a country where a girl without a dot

his power, as also for the means to Memorandums will be left with you, relatives usually taking the law into Falce alarms are hurtful in any army, convey speedy intelligence of their but should any thing else occur to their own hands. ment were expected by the French as and dishonourable to those that ocea. designs to me. The Posts which I yourself, than is therein mentioned, Practical Germany, as might be expected by the French as and dishonourable to those that ocea. a convoy of provisions. The sentry sion them. The out posts to be sure have established at Lorette and St. was satisfied, and the boats were al- the Enemy is in motion before they Foix to cover the Country, and gain lowed to pass on. A second French send their intelligence. Soldiers are Intelligence of the Enemy's Motions, Troops from Louisburg, you will de- young couple become engaged they man lower down demanded who they not to go beyond the out guards, the you will preserve in the same Situa- liver my instructions to him, and fa- have to go through a public betrothal were. Fraser was again equal to the advanced centinels will fire at all who tion, and with the same Orders as cilitate as much as in you lies his ceremony that ought to knock all the occasion, and replied in good French, attempt to pass beyond the proper they have at present, but should the proceeding upwards as expeditiously as shyness out of them. Again the It may be proper to apprise the means risk any thing to support them. greatly contribute towards a speedy sentry was satisfied, and the coats Corps that the Genl. may think it As they cannot think of coming down decision. Finally I shall endeavour to ing by signing a collection of docuwere allowed to reach their destination. necessary to order some of the Light with an Apparatus for a Siege, they preserve a communication with These lines are, however, intended Troops to retire before the enemy at can only pretend to act by Surprise; by Stationing Vessells at proper Dis-

ser Chief (Colonel, afterwards General, The Light Infantry of this Army this the more effectually, You are to wise.

You will give the greatest attention in temporary command at Quebec. The That the Service of the Campain may taught us how very difficult a point are to be held in constant readiness third are orders by Lord Colvill, of fall as equally as possible upon the this is, and as we have the greatest to be put ashore at the usual landing many are to break their betrothal Culross, who commanded the British whole, the Corps shall do duty for reason to think, the great sickness Place in Quebec, in case of an Alarm Squadron on the St. Lawrence. It is their real strength; no change shall among the Troops was in a good measan interesting circumstance that in be made in the first regulation unless ure owing to the Hardships they en-THIS LITTLE GIRL'S MOTHER

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> 9th day of July, 1760. JAMES MURRAY. H. T. Cramahe.

Northumberland, July 18th, 1760. or sudden Attack from the Enemy. These Men to be divided into six

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> COLVILL AWARDS TO SPINSTERS.

A quaint custom has been observed in connection with Holsworthy fair, which closes today, in the awarding of a money prize to the young woman "generally editor of a matrimonial paper. The esteemed as the most deserving, most second case was between a well known handsome and most noted for her quiet-Miss Rosa Bassett was selected for the

for the like virtues, and is not in re-ceipt of parish pay." This gift was pre-

OFFICE BOY UP TO DATE.

absence to attend the second funeral in Hesiod. his family since the beginning of the baseball season, he found his work unusually trksome

Finally ceasing to fight against the creeping drowsiness, he slept. In the midst of a record-breaking home run by his favorite batsman he heard the manager's voice: "What! Asleep again? (Sarcastically) trust you had pleasant dreams."

"Oh, yes, sir," stammered Otto, hardly awake. The manager, noting that the rest of the office force were hugely enjoying. Otto's discomfort, continued mackingly: "May I inquire if you were dreaming of your recent bereavement?"

Otto looked slightly bewildered, then all at once, realizing that he was the butt of the joke, he chirped up: "I dreamed, sir, that you asked the boss to raise my schary." Canada's water-borne traffic during nevigation in 1997 totalled 29,543,693

LEGAL VIEW OF BROKEN HEARTS

The men to be made acquainted with mony voluntarily, in order that others CURIOUS BREACH OF PROMISE LAWS IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

> England is the best place-from the plaintiff's point of view-in a breach of promise action. All other countries any attempt to recover monetary compensation for the loss of a prospective husband, and unless the plaintiff has a very strong case indeed it is never worth her while to carry her grief into the law courts.

In France breach of promise cases are rare for the simple reason that

town hall the pair declare their affec ments that apparently leave no loophole for escape.

But if either party to the contract another collection of documents signed, witnessed and sealed. Then the authorities determine the question of compensation-should it be claimed. In this connection it may be said that the man can, and often does, claim a solatium for his wounded feelings. The usual award is one-fifth of the marriage dowry. It is easy to understand, when all this is remembered,

oaths.

As the law of Italy offers little or no protection whatever to jilted damsels and swains it is not surprising that the stiletto should be the favorite mode of deciding breach of promise cases. The Italian law demands A Lieutenant of each Ship, assisted that the persons suing for "breach' shall produce a written promise to marry from the defendant; otherwise the action cannot proceed. This difficulty is almost insurmountable, and the Italian judges are seldom troubled to adjudicate between one-time lovers. To bring an action for breach of promise of marriage against a reigning monarch is an achievement, but it has been done, and by an English lady. It is now fifteen years since

of Johore, and as there was a doubt a reigning monarch the case was allowed to come into court But the judge quickly disposed of the action by ruling it inadmissible for the reason referred to and Miss Mighell was nonsuited.

It is remarkable that one of the two actions which have brought verdicts of £10,000 each to the plaintiffs should have had for its defendant the

AS THE ANCIENTS SAW WOMEN.

Elegance of appearance, ornaments and dress, these are women's badge of distinction; in these they delight and glory.-Titus Livius. Nature has given beauty to women which can resist shields and spears. She who is beautiful is stronger than

fron and flames.-Anacreon. Women can rarely be deceived, for they are accustomed to deceive.-Aristophanes.

Nothing is better than a good wife; and nothing is worse than a bad one The day after Otto had got leave of who is fond of gadding about.-Wiles and deceits are woman's

specialties-Aeschylus. Would that the race of women had never existed-except for me alone.-Euripides. Whoever, allured by riches or high rank, marries a vicious woman, is a fool.—Euripides.

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

It is to be hoped that the youngster is Shelton Abbey, situated in that ships was lying off Lisbon under the will escape the species of blight lovely Vale of Avoca, immortalized by command of Admiral Sir John Fisher, which has fallen to the share of the Ireland's poet, Tom Moore. The pres- when one morning a Geman fleet of family ever since Sir Francis Dash- ent building is erected on the site and twice the strength of the English wood, of unsavory memory, desecrated on the foundations of an ancient force entered the Tagus, with the Medmenham Abbey through the foun- monastery of the Cistercian order, idea of impressing the Portuguese dation there of the infamous Hell Fire founded by Theobald Fitzwalter, who and drew up in a double line off the Club. Sir Robert Dashwood, the late lies within its walls, and by whom city. baronet, attracted a considerable it is said to be haunted. It was pur- Fisher did- not remain. He examount of American newspaper noto- chased in the seventeenth century changed salutes and then, giving the riety three or four years ago by his from the Duke of Ormonde by Dr. signal for departure, led his squadron remarkable performance in the role of Ralph Howard, president of the Colout of the port at full speed between Romeo on board ship during his trip lege of Physicians in Ireland and the two German lines, with only across the Altantic to New York, and founder of the family of which Lord twenty or thirty yards clear on either later on became involved in some Wicklow is now the chief. The doc- side. It was a manoeuvre that might legal proceedings in England with a tor's son was Bishop of Elphin and have wrecked a dozen ships, and only bookmaker, during the course of his grandson, the first Lord Wicklow, a man of iron nerve could have carwhich it was brought to light that Sir is on record as having been the first ried it out successfully. But he had Robert had for years been carrying to introduce the beech and chestnut trained his squadron well. Not a on a betting business in Vigo street, tree into Ireland. He died as a vis- ship swerved a yard from the wake of London, under the name of Henry count, and some years later his widow his flagship, and amazed at the dar-Benson. Subsequently he sold out his was granted an earldom in her own ing of his fleet, which took place Interest in the concern to his partner, right as Countess of Wicklow; and under the eyes of a large portion of a bookmaker of the name of Gods- whereas her eldest son on his fath- the population of Lisbon assembled to chalk, who, when the baronet subse- er's demise had become Viscount witness the spectacle, even the offiquently placed bets with him, de- Wicklow, it was not until the death cers and men on board the German clined to pay him his winnings on the of his masterful and influential wo- warships cheered enthusiastically as ground that Sir Robert got the better man and great heiress that he be- the British fleet passed out. of him in the purchase of the busi- came the Earl of Wicklow. ness. The judges decided that the law fid not admit of the recovery of bets through legal process.

reign of Queen Elizabeth and the for- wrecked on the coast of Ireland. They with Lord Charles Beresford, is far tunes of which may be said to have retain their original covers of old less popular than the latter, either been founded by George Dashwood, stamped leather, which in spite of with the public or with the sailors, turkey merchant, and an alderman of their age still remain beautifully who idolize Lord Charles, but have the City of London in the reign of fresh. Shelton Abbey has harbored little good to say of "Jackie" Fisher, James I. Sir Francis Dashwood, whom many famous guests, notably King complaining that he works them too private conversation. I have mentioned above as the form- James II., who found a refuge there hard and without any consideration. der of the Hell Fire Club, managed, for a night or two after his defeat at Fisher knows this and is fond of tellin spite of his villanies, to secure the the battle of the Boyne.

vandals and subjected to the most ghoulish desecration, the last outrage of this kind having been perpe-

Sir Edwin Hare Dashwood, the daily allowed for the purpose would be spent in drink. Sir Edwin died so suddenly that his family became convinced that he had been the victim of which led to the arrest of the keeper. The magisterial investigation, however, did not go far. For before the second hearing came on the keeper committed suicide by hanging himself

to the bars of his cell window. Zealand, where he had been living up Kaiser would either come to anchor latter a common ancestor in Sir Colin digger, which is about the lowest form his flagship.

Gobelin tapestries which constitute upper bridge and acknowledging the the glory of West Wycombe Park, the salutes. ancestral home of the Dashwoods. The widowed Lady Dashwood claimed them by the swift torpedo destroyer Sleipunder her husband's will; whereas Sir ner, used by the Kaiser on his marinot alienable.

Hon. Hugh Melville Howard, whose end of comment. engagement to Miss May Sands,

It is a boy of 12 named John who and he is second heir to the earldom, were decidedly strained, and the two has become the premier baronet of the minor dignities, and the entailed countries were even more irritated Great Britain through the death of estates of the head of his house. his father, Sir Robert Dashwood, and The principal home of the family today. A squadron of British war-

tures of Shelton Abbey are the an- tion with the reforms which he has SOMTIMES IT FAVORED HIS SERtique chairs rescued from those ships introduced in the navy, in his capa-The Dashwoods are an old Dorset- of the Spanish Armada, which, after city as first sea lord of the admiralty shire family which flourished in the its lamentable rout and flight, were and also by reason of his differences

office of chancellor of the exchequer, Within living memory the Wicklow therewith against himself. and died at an advanced age as earldom has been the subject of one Lord de Despencer, having inherited of the most remarkable causes celethe barony as such from his uncle, bres of modern times. In March, abeyance at his death, and still re-mains in that condition. He left books and on his demise Charles a cottage on his well-earned pension. elaborately ritualistic services, wearing me" was the default another than the default and the left books are the left Lord Westmoreland. Leaving no le- 1869, the fourth earl died without male mains in that condition. He left, brother by the latter's second mar- While talking with him Sir John only his lawn sleeves and black silk however, an illegitimate daughter, riage, was recognized officially as the who, under the name of Fanny Anfifth earl, but soon found his title to the place, who seemed to have nothing the others might be.

It was after such a service that he met tonia, furnished much material for the honors and estates contested by to do, and asked the ex-bo'sun what one of his old friends, a woman active in operas of Gluck, Piccini, Salieri, Rathe chroniques scandaleuses at the a claimant who furnished a certain he used him for. beginning of the nineteenth century, amount of testimony to prove he was and who, wonderfully beautiful and a son of the new earl's elder half-bas to call me every morning at 5 at that church, bishop?" she said to him clever, has been immortalized by De brother. William George Howard, a o'clock, and say, "The admiral wants one day. "Don't you know they call that Quincy in a vivid character sketch dissipated and disreputable individual, to see you, sir.' Then I roll over on under the title of "The Female always in straitened circumstances, the other side of the bed and reply the strait of the strain of the strait of the strait of the strain who had died in 1864, leaving as has enjoyed undisturbed repose since questionable antecedents. His marri- feel better every time afterward. I father. Everybody tells me that he has his death. For the family mausoleum age to her was always understood to waited long enough for it." at West Wycombe Park, in Bucking- have been childless until her alleged hamshire, where he lies entombed, son appeared upon the scene as a, John has contributed to the entente

After long and costly proceedings trated as recently as two years ago. the House of Lords eventually de-Nor have the perpetrators ever been cided against the claimant on testidiscovered or brought to justice, in mony being furnished of the fact that spite of the large rewards offered for he had been born in the workhouse at Liverpool as an illegitimate child and had been purchased there from his father of the late baronet, and sev- real mother by Mrs. William George enth bearer of the title, died very Howard, nee Richardson. The evidence mysteriously at Paris in 1882. He was went to show that Mrs. Howard had a victim of the alcohol habit, which never in her life given birth to a had reduced him to almost complete child. With the view of confirming imbecility and necessitated his being or disproving this she was asked to placed under restraint. His family, satisfy the physicians appointed for however, were reluctant to incur the the purpose by the House of Lords as publicity incidental to any commit- to whether or not she had been a ment to a santiarium, so he was sent mother, but she declined and was off to reside at Paris, in charge of a committed to prison for contempt. keeper, with whom he lived in some There she remained for a considerable wretched rooms in the Pantheon time, the case meanwhile going quarter of the gay metropolis. It used against her pseudo son. Ultimately to be a pitiable sight to see the old she was set at liberty, and to this day

man tottering about the streets of the it remains a mystery why she and French capital, almost in rags, ac- her confederates should have escaped companied by his keeper, who would subsequent punishment for the confollow him to the lowest taverns, spiracy and flagrant perjury of which where the few cents which he was they had undoubtedly been guilty in connection with the affair.

While Admiral Charles Beresford's immense fleet, the largest ever asfoul play and instituted inquiries sembled for services at sea under one command, was lying the other day off. the coast of Denmark, in the North Sea, Emperor William suddenly appeared, unheralded, at 7:30 in the evening on board his big steam yacht Hohenzollern. Of course, steps were at once taken on board the English Sir Edwin's demise in Paris found ships to pay the customary honors, his eldest son and namesake in New and it was naturally believed that the to that time an adventurous sort of and summon Lord Charles on board, hand to mouth existence as a gum or else would proceed to visit him on

of labor in the Antipodes. He mar- Instead of doing anything of the kind ried a New Zealand girl of the name the Emperor passed through the fleet of Miss Florence Norton, and, on at an extremely rapid pace without dying without issue, left everything either stopping or even diminishing that he could to her, and away from speed, the Hohenzollern winding its his younger brother and successor, way in and out between the British Sir Robert, with whom he was on men-of-war in the most extraordinary tashion and in such a way as to excite Of course, litigation ensued, and the mingled amazement and admiraamong the most interesting feature tion of all the British officers and thereof was the suit between the men. The Hohenzollern passed within widowed Lady Dashwood and her the distance of about 100 feet from brother-in-law, Sir Robert, with re- the stern of Lord Charles' flagship, gard to the possession of the superb the Emperor standing alone on the

The Hohenzollern was accompanied were part and parcel of the entailed it kept immediately in the wake of which they had been attached by bat- course. After having thus given a the son of his younger brother, Archihouse, therefore part and parcel of the Kaiser disappeared into the growthe entailed property, and as such ing darkness as mysteriously as he had arrived upon the scene, the incident naturally creating a good deal Lord Wicklow's half brother, the of sensation in naval circles and no

Aymar Sands, of New York, has just episode of somewhat the same kind she left a considerable amount of couldna pairt wi' him Jock'll been announced, comes from a family which occurred a number of years property to her nephew, Capt. Archiback in a day or so, but he couldna that the name appears on the wrapper that has furnished no end of drama ago, at a moment when the relations bald Douglas, with the proviso in her swim the Atlantic."—Detroit Free Price 35 cents. and romance to the British peerage, between Great Britain and Germany will that every owner of the property Press.

against one another than they are

Sir John, whose name is just at present so much in the public eye, Among the many interesting fea- both at home and abroad, in connec-

> It seems that while staying in Devonshire he found in a neighboring sisting in practicing against his authorvillage an old bo'sun of his, living in ity. He frequently attended the most

Tell the admiral to go h-l.' Then I widow a woman of the maiden name go to sleep again, feeling good. This was the deliberate reply of the bishop. of Richardson, and of exceedingly happens a dozen times a day and I "He certainly has a right to be called

It may be added that although Sir been repeatedly broken into by claimant to the Wicklow earldom and cordiale with France and on the ocfleet to Portsmouth, when requested by Queen Victoria to be "very nice" to the French Admiral Gervaia, replied: "Ma'am, I will kiss him if you eral daughters. wish it," yet he is averse in principle to alliances, especially maritime ones. daughters," Mrs. Potter said one day to bilities of Vienna! He takes the ground that the cooperation with a friendly fleet at sea my first name." in war time is inadvisable since "you cannot shoot a friendly admiral for ignorance or negligence." married to a clergyman's daughter ness. and possesses an extraordinary stock want to call me Henry. of scriptural quotations, which he uses to emphasize his arguments with the King and with his colleagues at the her Elizabeth. cure his own way in matters of naval sented the most conventional of New career of Beethoven might have been board of admiralty in order to se-

Parsons in the House of Lords have abandon his patronymic of Douglas club of actors.

for that of Campbell. There has been so much metamorphosing of names backwards and for- in the best regulated families." wards in this particular family that it Campbells and when they are Douglases. That they were originally Campbells cannot be denied, and they are descended from the same stock day returned to New York for other sumed annually in the United Kingas the Duke of Argyll, having with the duties Margaret Drummond, sister of Annabella, Queen of Robert III. of Scot-

century John Campbell married the things when he went away. daughter and heiress of John Douglas, of Mains, in Dumbartonshire, and while his eldest son, Colin, inherited Blythswood, which is in Renfrewshire, his second son, James, became the owner of Mains and his mother's estates, and took her name of Douglas. The issue of the elder brother died, and then the eldest son of James inherited Blythswood and took back the name of Campbell; and from that time forth it has usually happened in every generation that the elder broth-

er has been master of Blythswood, with the ancestral patronymic of Campbell, and his second brother, the ter than anything that could be pro-Robert very justly insisted that they time outings as a dispatch boat, and owner of Mains, with the name of duced "across the pond." His discov-Douglas. In fact, now that the Rev. ery was a fine collie dog, and he at property, and as such inalienable by the Hohenzollern, nay, even in its Sholto Douglas has become Lord once tried to induce the owner, an his brother. The judge, on hearing wash, never changing its distance Blythswood and owner of the Blyths- old shepherd, to sell it. that the tapestries had been specially from the imperial yacht throughout wood estates, he surrenders the Mains woven for the rooms, to the walls of the latter's zig-zagging and tortuous and the Dumbartonshire properties to tens for nearly 200 years, decided that unique display of the rare skill with bald Campbell, who will drop the latter they were a fixture to the manor which the Hohenzollern is handled patronymic and assume the name of

The Dumbartonshire estates are the shepherd sold the collie for much large and were greatly added to by less than the American had offered. Margaret Douglas, of Mains, who "You told me you wouldn't sell married Archibald, Duke of Douglas, him," said the Yankee when the purand who was the victor in the great chaser had departed. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin It has served to recall to mind an Douglas cause celebre. On her death "Na," replied the Scot; "I said I

should bear the name of Douglas and that the whole property should be known as Douglas Support or the Mains Support of Douglas.

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Blythswood itself has been in the possession of the family since the reign of Mary Queen of Scots, and the present mansion, erected on the foundations of an old castle, was built on the south bank of the Clyde, to the west of Renfrew about a hundred years ago, and was frequently visited by Sir Walter Scott. Queen Victoria also staid on at least two occasions at Blythswood, the late peer holding a high place in her regard, both as a great Scotch chieftain and landowner SOME MAKERS and as a gallant veteran of the Crimean war, where he was badly wounded. The new Lord Blythswood has no children and as he is a man well advanced in years, being in the neighborhood of 60, Blythswood and the peerage will, in course of time, pass to his nephew, the new owner of Douglas Support and of the Dumbartonshire estates, which will then go to Gen. Barrington Campbell, governor of the Channel Islands, who will then transform his name into Douglas.

WITTICISMS OF BISHOP POTTER

MONS, BUT OFTENER HIS CONVERSATION.

The late Bishop Potter had a dry wit which sometimes flavored his sermons, window and fled to his lodgings. His but was perhaps more interesting in his father turned him penniless into the

for a short time to visit the most ading an amusing story in connection vanced of the ritualistic churches here, dection to the services than from the dis- plied for a place in the chorus of an

"Well, sir," said the bo'sun, "he diced against the ritualistic practices.

give a man the right to that title, I'd tune. With some other musicians he like to know how many it takes." It was after the marriage of Bishop Potter and Mrs. Clark that the story of wife of a theater manager. The latcasion of the first visit of the French bis step-sons was told among his friends. ter, struck by the merit of the work, The second Mrs. Potter had several sons who were grown up at the time of the wedding, but much younger than their stepfather. Bishop Potter also had sev-

> "Do you know, I think I'll ask your her husband, "to call me Elizabeth, by The bishop was contemplative for a

"Perhaps you had better not, after all," He is he answered, with his invariable calmof a chorister and his wife, the latter "If you did maybe your sons would the daughter of a cook and widow of spirit of humor, appealed to the wife, and his daughters were not requested to call

been a man of finer character the The Potter family at one time repre-York's social ideas, but that was as far very different. The father discovered back as the time in which Mrs. James that the lad had talent, and deter-Brown Potter became an actress. It was mined to exploit it for its value in hard cash-the boy should earn his not, as a matter of fact, an unprecedentjust had their numbers reinforced by the accession of the Rev. Sholto Doug-ton the stage. Marie Wainwright, for inmoney as a musical prodigy." The las, rector of All Souls' Church, stance, is the daughter of a bishop. But unhappy boy was literally thrashed Marylebone, London, to the barony of until the wife of Bishop Potter's nephew into practice; the wonder is that he Blythswood, created about eighteen years ago in favor of the late peer. was once while celebrating founders' deprivation of hearing, and remains And he will, in accordance with the night at the Players' Club that one of a the "Master." The author gives us conditions under which the Blyths- small party in a corner joked the bishop the raison d'etre of this stimulating wood estates are held, be obliged to about the propriety of his presence in a "Oh, I realize how well I am suited to famous phrase of Burke, "Example is

this gathering," he said, with a twinkle in his eye. "You know actresses will happen stories that Bishop Potter is difficult to keep track of the always loved to tell about himself dated land until after the Crimean War, in changes, and to define when they are back to a visit to Tuxedo, where he went which the English officers adopted i to confirm a class of candidates. He stopped as usual at the house of a mempassed a comfortable night and the next pounds each) of wheat flour are conber of the church he was visiting He

Several days elapsed before he received Campbell, of Lochow, who married a letter from his hostess. In it she vaguely, but with evident concern, referred to the silver toilet set that had been spread out on the dressing table. She even ventured to wonder if the bishop In the early part of the eighteenth had by mistake packed it up with his own

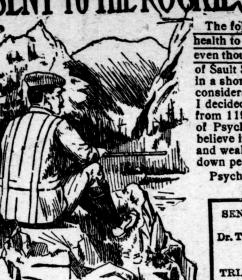
It was then he remembered what had happened to the pieces. So he sent a telegram to quiet the apprehensions of the nervous hostess. It read: "Not guilty. Look in the top bureau drawer.

The magnificence of the silver outlay had been too much for him, and on his arrival he had put it into the drawer and used his own articles. Then he had scared his hostess by failing to let her know where he had put it before he departed.

KNEW WHAT HE WAS DOING.

For once the American had discovered something British that was bet-"Wad you be takin' him to Amer-

ica?" inquired the old Scot. "Yes, I guess so," said the Yankee. "I thought as muckle," said the shepherd. "I could na pairt wi' Jock." But while they sat and chatted an English tourist came up, and to him plaint, etc.



BERLIOZ AND THE MANAGER.

intended for a doctor; but when he

attended his first dissection he was so

horrified that he jumped through the

world, which was probably what Ber-

lioz wanted. He studied music pas-

sionately, slept in an empty garret,

and ate, when he had anything to eat,

in the street. Then, after he had

written an opera and a mass, he ap-

"Where's your music?" asked the

manager. "I don't need any. I can

manager. "No matter," replied Berlioz: "I sing every note of all the

Cimarosa-all from memory." He was

tested and engaged-at a fraction over

HAYDN AS BARBER.

Haydn, after being dismissed from

came a barber's assistant, and was set

to work dressing and powdering wigs.

Then came a sudden change of for-

played one evening a composition of

his own beneath the window of the

commissioned the composer to write

him an opera, and so gave him the in-

troduction to the world which was all

he needed to make him famous." Eng-

lish composers may envy the possi-

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writer deals with the careers of scientists, artists, manufacturers, surgeons, explorers and so forth; but I
have only space here to refer to the
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The Summer Girl as Sweet and Winsome as is the Winter Girl EAR MARION HARLAND: I know that you are fond of young people, so I write to ask you what you think of the young girl of today as she ap-

pears at summer resorts. I am a ron, but I was once young Yet it fairly makes my hair rise to note our American girl and her behavior at the various places where I meet her. I am, just now, at the seashore, and I have many unpleasant opportunities to study the subject of which I write.

A pretty girl, belonging to a good family, and-if one may judge from her clothes-with plenty of money, is here in the same hotel at which I am stopping. One could not be oblivious to the fact that she is here, no matter how much one wanted to ignore it. She talks at the top of her lungs, halls her friends with a shrill whistle or with a whoop that would do credit to a red Indian, and stamps and tramps about the place, through halls and along verandas in a manner that irritates even steady nerves. And yet she is a college girl who took honors in her class. They tell me that she is a very nice and refined girl, but this can hardly be. Or, perhaps, she does not behave at home as she does here. Have you ever met this class of girl? And do

you find her attractive? A DISGUSTED MATRON (Camden, N. J.).

To your last question, emphatically NO! To the query preceding it, I am forced to answer, regretfully, in the af-

Do I know her? You may as well ask me if I ever take my walks abroad in the "heated term" at fashionable resorts or in country places. The summer girl is ubiquitous and I often find myself blushing for her. When she is at home, in town, she is attractive to most of us, especially when she is fond of us. To those she does not like, Our Girl of Today is inclined to be supercilious and loftily superior. Even when she loves us, she has always the prevailing American independence, and knows a little bit more than other people. That is because she is young and American, and-forgive me if I say it-a college girl. But she is well bred and observes conventionalities. She keeps the respect of the men who know her, dances decorously at balls, talks like an educated person at teas and receptions, and walks the street of her city with perfect propriety and dignity-even if she does swing her arms a little more than is

But in the summer! That is another

Our Girl seems to think that, in laying aside her furs and heavyweight clothing and donning the gauzy and filmy fabrics of the warm season, she can lay aside all restraint and adopt manners that are as flimsy as her dresses and as scanty as the fashionable bathing suit she affects. Were one who knew her at home to see her in this lastnamed garment, one would gasp with astonishment. She walks or struts the length of the beach in long stockings, short trousers, an abbreviated skirt and a jaunty cap, the cynosure of admiring and critical eyes. All the other girls and many other women do the same thing, and why should not she? Do not, however, fancy that Our Girl has donned this suit for bathing purposes only. On the contrary, the surf bath is merely an excuse for the costume. Watch her as she patrols the beach with one or more young men, and with other girls clad in like fashion. One and all find a sunny spot in the sand and here they lie and read, sing, laugh and talk for several hours at a time. After this sun bath they take a swim or romp in the surf;

Emerges from Her Hotel

then, again, they seek the sand, where

they disport themselves until thorough-

ly coated with the gritty particles, when

another dip is necessary. In this way the greater part of the morning is spent. In the afternoon our Girl emerges from her hotel in a stunning toilet and walks or drives or rides or golfs, as the spirit prompts, but always aggressively. In the evening we blush for her more than we did in the morning. Unchaperoned, she roams the verandas, and is frequently seen in shaded or secluded corners absorbed in a mad flirtation with some man she has not known for more than two or three days, or, perhaps, hours. She even allows this comparative stranger to hold her hand and to lean affectionately over her chair,

as a true lover might do. I know I am considered old-fashioned, but to my way of thinking it is indecent for a girl to allow any young man to hold her hand unless she is engaged to be married to him. I can see the look of contemptuous amusement with which this statement is greeted by some young readers. But, dear girls, wait until you, too, are matrons, and see if you are willing for your daughters to receive

caresses from the men they do not mean to marry. "If youth only knew!" sigh the French. We are glad it does not, but we do wish it would profit by the wis-

dom of age! Two young men were talking last summer of a pretty young girl who was, I knew, sweet and good, and whose manner in her own home was irreproachable. One of them asked smil-

George, are you going to take Miss Molly boating this afternoon? You know I had my turn this morning, when we drove together.' The other fellow shrugged his shoul-

"O, I don't know," he said, languidly. "I would just as lief try something a little less sophisticated. I get tired of the much-kissed girl." The first speaker laughed at the coarse

Yes; but she is a good little thing, after all, and in spite of her foolishness. She is only having her fun and





fling while away from her people." "I know that," was the reply, "but it is a bit wearying to the man who divides women into two classes—the good

and the bad. This girl is not a bit bad, and yet-I am glad my sisters are not chummy with her." A cad? Of course he was. But, from

We mothers do not want to draw the lines too taut, and we do want our dear girls to have all the happiness that goes with youth. And just for that reason we cannot bear to have them spoil the lasting happiness by seeming to be a thing they would rather die than be-

straightforward and friendly with your men friends. But reserve the personal touch and the caresses for the one man in all the world who will have a right

And-please be a little more gentle, a little more quiet! People may not look at you quite so much as you come and go but there will be a different expression in the eyes that do look, and that counts for a great deal. For the sake of the women you are to become, try to let the summer girl be as sweet and winsome and lovable as is the winter girl!

Marin Howard

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

could find directions for preparing the same? The second flowering of roses will be here by the time you get this. Our perpetuals and choice monthiles often make as brave a show in September

Mrs. C. S. (Pleasantville, N. J.).

A Rose Jar (Pot Pourri). Gather the petals in the morning, as soon as the dew has dried off. Pack in a jar in layers two inches deep, sprinkling about two tablespoonfuls of fine, dry table salt over each layer. Gather a fresh supply daily, adding to those already in the jar. In this way you get the flowers in their fragrant prime. As soon as the rose is fully blown, and the petals drop when the stem is rudely jarred, they should be gathered. Halfblown buds are not suitable for pot pourri, being too succulent and in scent

too crude. When the far is full or all the roses are plucked and packed in the order indicated, with salt between the layers (the jar being kept in a cool, dry place), cover, and leave untouched for a week. Then upset the jar upon a broad platter and mix and toss with cool hands and gingerly, to loosen the matted petals and diffuse the salt impartially. Have ready the following ingredients: Orris root powder, one ounce; violet powder, half an ounce; rose powder, half an ounce; heliotrope powder, half an ounce; one half teaspoonful each of mace and cloves: one quarter of a teaspoonful of cinnamon; four drops of oil of roses, ten of oil of chiris, twenty of oil of melissne, and the same of oil of

lastly, two drams of alcohol. Mix the spices into the salted petals first; then the oils, incorporating all thoroughly. Much depends upon the thoroughness at this stage of the work. Turn the mixture into a clean jar; tie oiled paper over the mouth and fit on a tight top.

eucalyptus: ten drops of bergamot and,

The pot pourri will be ready for use in a month. It will keep twenty years. I have some in my storeroom that was compounded according to the above formula eighteen years ago. It is as sweet as within a month after the roses were picked.

If the recipe seem long and intricate it is in seeming alone. The real labor is light. Go, as I do, to a druggist and give him the list of oils and spices as give him the list of oils and spices as you have them listed here, and let him

is plain and pleasant sailing

I write down all this in detail because I have, year after year, requests for minute instructions for the preparation of a rose jar. Will readers clip these out now and leave the space for something newer

when "roses come again" in 1909?

A Rose Pillow

In close connection with the rose jar Will you tell me how to put up roses

for a pillow? Must they be dried, and, if so, how? I want them for a spare bedom-to shed a sort of delicate fragrance through the chamber. JESSIE T. (Nashville, Tenn.).

Gather the petals as for a rose jar on a sunny day, but dry in the shade. The hot sun will curl and twist the petals, and draw out the odor. They must be well dried before you stuff the pillow.

Spread upon a broad tray and strew a tablespoonful of powdered orris root among them. If you can afford to buy the true attar of rose, you will secure the "delicate fragrance" you desire by sprinkling ten drops over the petals just before putting them into the case. Make the inner cover of glazed cambric, the outer of silk or satin, embroidered with roses and buds.

A Life-Everlasting Pillow Four consecutive mails bring requests for directions for filling pillows with as many different materials. At first glance this looks like an odd coincidence. Second thought shows it to be natural and seasonable, and compliance with the petitions of our members at

our early convenience eminently expedi-

Gather ye rosebuds while you may. For time is still a-flying!

sings the old poet. And the winter cometh in which no flowers and herbs may grow in the allout-of-doors in which we now live and revel. It is a pretty fashion, this of treasuring summer memories by means of what a German writer calls "the memory of the imagination"-to wit, the sense of smell. The associativeness of certain odors is a curious and subtle study. Putting aside the temptation to dwell upon it, come we down to a letter

from a Pennsylvania member: Is there real virtue in the life-everlasting pillows my mother used to send to yous invalids in the days that antedated the trained nurse? I can smell them now, as I carried them again and again "over the hills and far away" to this and that neighbor who could not sleep, or who was "run down" and needed to be "chirked ' Were they curative? And do you know how they were made? I forget whether my mother put in the dried leaves or only the blossoms of the life-everlasting. And whence the name? I used to think it was so called because it made sick people well. Was

tea ever made of it? ELEANOR D. (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.).

In earlier days than your mother's, this species of the herb "gnaphalium" was known as "cudweed," from a belief that cows who chewed it increased the flow of cud. We name it "everlasting" because, when dried, it suffers little change in color, form or taste. Tea made from it is, or was once, used as a sudorific. The dried flowers were stuffed into pillows and gave forth a goodly smell, besides possessing sedative properties. Sometimes the flowers were mixed with one-fourth the quantity of hops. Then they were unquestionably soporific in tendency.

Pine Pillows

compound them for you. After that all sold in stores as "balsam pillows" are And if I can get the balsam pine white we are up here in the woods, how must I propare it for pillows? Do we put the needles in just as they come off the tree! FLORA E. (Saranac Lake, N. Y.).

The needles of the common pine of the low countries are not fit for stuffing pillows. They do not retain the odor, and they become brittle, breaking into splinters. The balsam pine has curative qualities, and the peculiar and delicious aromatic fragrance clings to it for years. As I write, the air of my study is lightly perfumed by a cushion that has hung on the back of my reading chair since 1887. It is as sweet now as when it was sent to me from the Maine woods.

To prepare the needles, clip them with sharp scissors from the stems and tay out upon a floor in the shade, where the air will pass freely over them for

two days. Then, fill the pillows. Our Pillow Talk has swallowed up all the space allotted to the Exchange for this week's issue. I do not apologize. The subject is full of interest to housemothers and housedaughters. If we may not bottle sunshine against the dark and cloudy day, we may imprison the 'spicy breezes' that make breathing a joy in wood and in field all summer

The decoration of the covers of the pillows opens endless possibilities to needlewomen and artists. One of the prettiest pine cushions I have ever seen has a study of cones in various stages of growth painted in oils upon a background of green velvet. My shabby little scent-dispenser has a similar device in one corner, and, running diagonally across the center, is worked in silks-

"A CHARM THAT LULLS TO SLEEP." It is "unco sune" to be thinking of Christmas gifts. But the holidays will come before we are ready for them. Be provident and reflect that a pine or life-everlasting pillow is ever welcome

About Bread Dust

WO or three times a week spread the accumulated scraps upon a tin plate or in a baking pan, and set in a moderate oven until perfectly dry. Soft or "soggy" bits are good for nothing and interfere with the work. If, by chance or intention, the bread is slightly browned, keep, it apart from that which remains white. A glass jar for each kind is a good

While the dried bits are still warm. lay upon a kneading board and crush to powder with the rolling pin. Do this thoroughly for the "dust" leaving no gritty particles. Keep in a closed jar in a dry place. It is invaluable for breading croquettes. fried fish, chops, etc. Roll the article to be breaded, first in beaten egg, then in the bread dust, to which have been added a little salt and pepper.

What Kerosene Will Do

OR ants, saturate rags with kerosene, and hang or lay these near their runs, and they will quickly disappear.

Kerosene is a household necessity at cleaning time. For cleaning painted and varnished woodwork, painted wails, varnished floors, bathtubs and marbld washstands it is unsurpassed. For tube and marble, apply with a woolen cloth, then wash with soar and water. For woodwork and walls, usc clean cloths, changing at soon as soiled. A few drong in the water when washing windows and mirrors will give them a beautiful pol-

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

BREAKFAST. LUNCHEON. Vear loaf with tomato aspic jelly, Sara-oga chips, cream cheese, sandwiches, easted crackers, peaches and cream with toga chips, cream cheese, sandwittoasted crackers, peaches and cream light cake, iced lemonade.

DINNER. Cream of carrot soup, roast chickens, green corn, vegetable marrow, watermelon, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST. Fruit, cereal and cream, bacon and fried hominy (a left-over), French rolls (warm-ed over), toast, tea and coffee, LUNCHEON. Baked Welsh rabbit, green corn pudding (a left-over), lettuce and cucumber salad, crackers and cheese, junket and cake, tea.

DINNER. TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Grapes, cereal and croam, posched eggs on fried bread, rolls, teast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON Baked omelet, potato cakes, tomato and nasturtium salad, crackers and cheese, cup custards and cake, tea. DINNER.

BREAKFAST. Melons, cereal and cream, bacon, boiled eggs, quick biscults, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Minco of beef (a left-over), garnished with broiled tomatoes, green corn salad on lettuce (a left-over), brown bread and butter (thin), crackers and cheese, fruit, tea a la Russe, DINNER.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY BREAKFAST. Melons, cracked wheat and cream, iver and bacon, rice muffins, toast, tea nd coffee.

LUNCHEON.

DINNER. Tomato cream soup, mock pigeons, green corn, squash, stuffed cucumbers, blackberry roly-poly, black coffee.

BREAKFAST. Melons, cereal and cream, bacon and fried green peppers, graham gems, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Fricasseed eggs, stewed green corn (a. ft-over), baked toast, peaches and

eream, cocoa. DINNER.

FRIDAY

Codfish chowder, baked bluefish, mashed potatoes, green peas, ice cream and cake, black coffee. SATURDAY BREAKFAST. Grapes, cereal and cream, broiled ba-con, muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

Fish salad (a left-over), with mayon-naise; graham bread and butter (thin), anchovy toast, crackers and cheese, checolate blane mange and macaroons, DINNER. Yesterday's chowder, lamb chops about nounded green peas, Swiss chard, mint jelly (with the chops), watermelons and pears, black coffee.

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Rev. Father Dierckes, S. J., of the Jesuit College, Cincinnati, will preach in St. Peter's Cathedral tomorrow. dealing with the assumption, the feast of the day. Father Dierckes is one of the most elequent Jesuit priests in America, and his discourse will be died at Owen Sound on Monday, was sure to prove of great interest.

A St. Thomas Man. the next election for governor of the survived by one son and two daugh-State of New York. If he makes as ters. Among those who attended the good a governor as he used to be funeral were two sisters. Mrs. Wilball, he will be a good one.

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SPONGES

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expeditiously and quickly through a unable to find his money. A grey window during the night. He im- check tweed suit and some towels mediately took an inventory to find were also among the still missing. out what was gone and then repaired Taafe comes up in a few days and it to the city hall with the list. He was is not altogether unlikely that some able to identify as his property every person else will stand beside him to article that was found on Thomas answer to the charge, that is, if the afe yesterday, at the cells, when police get a line on the \$250, which hat worthy was arrested for being they do not think he could have got drunk, and disgorged a bunch of stuff rid of in the short time since the robthat would make any ordinary man bery, which is thought to have taken tired to carry it a block. Taafe was place Wednesday night.

Real Estaters and the Treasurership

involving the handling of twice and the assessment is nearly double."

At a meeting of the London Real three times the amount passing Estate Association held last evening, through the city treasury do not pay the following resolution was passed: half as much for the service as does "Resolved. That this association the city of London. All our public C leems that the present is an oppor- service costs far too much, and now 🛇 une time to adopt common sense is the time to apply the pruning knife. methods in regard to the treasurer. Surely competent men with business ship of the city of London. It is a methods could easily fill the position well-known fact that many industrial of treasurer or a city like London. and financial institutions in this city One man does it for the county, where

Trunk Railway Company should feel

proud of having such painstaking and

courteous gentlemen in their employ.

The return trip from Toronto was

one long "celebration," the Sir

Knights and ladies vieing with each

A Record Trip on the Grand Trunk

Speaking of the trip of the Port | and Sarnia. The special consisted of Huron and Sarnia Knights Templar liner engine 9.63, a baggage car and o Toronto, the Sarnia Observer says: two first-class coaches. The party, which numbered/about On the trip to Toronto Assistant 00, left here on a special G. T. R. Superintendent A. J. Nixon, of Lonrain on Tuesday evening. By special don, was on board, and on the return request the engine crew and train trip Assistant Trainmaster Trussler crew were chosen from among the accompanied the excursionists. Both railway employes who are members of of these officials, together with the the Masonic craft, so that every one train crew, were indefatigable in their connected with the pilgrimage was a efforts to provide every comfort for

Masonic brother. Those in charge of the members of the party. The Grand the train were as follows: Conductor, Geo. Cully. Engineer, Alex. Bond, Fireman, John Owen. Brakeman, Robt. Simcock. Baggageman, Chas. Cooper. The train left here at 6:38 Tuesday other to provide amusement for the evening, and barring a delay of fifty entertainment of all. Refreshments

minutes at London an excellent run were served on the train both going was made to Toronto, the arrival and returning, and a general good there being at 11:47. But it was on time resulted. the return trip that the fast time was At London the band paraded Richmade. The special left Toronto at mond street, accompanied by the Sir 8:40 p.m., and from the time that the Knights and the ladies and made the engine wheels made their first revo- people of that city think that a conlution Engineer "Tim" Bond, as he tingent of the Old Boys and Girls had is familiarly called, let her out and returned to town. Serenades were alride and they were not disappointed. oming, and when the train reached them and some adjoining buildings. Be-Some idea of the speed attained by Sarnia the Port Huron party asthe train may be had when it is noted sembled on the tunnel depot platform were burned to death. Superintendent that on different sections of the road and bade their Sarnia comrades goodthe train ran at the rate of over 70 bye. As the train started for Port the loss at \$100,000.

BRIEF MEETING -

Met on Friday After-

noon.

A short session of No. 1 committee

John Hutton's application for the

. A petition to change the name of

laid over to find if there is any ex-

pense in connection with the change.

allowed to give band concerts was re-

A report re the apportionment of the

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ferred to the chairman with power.

advisability of making the sale.

afternoon at the city hall

the council.

council.

to call.

miles an hour. This record-breaking Huron the Sarnia contingent gave speed was obtained between Toronto three hearty cheers for their Port and Junction Cut between Woodstock Huron friends, and this most pleas-

and London, and between London ant pilgrimage was at an end. KNIGHTS STILL AT ROUND TABLE OF FINANCIERS Another Splendid Spread at the Te-

No. 1 Committee of City Council The Knights of the Round Table had another luncheon at the Tecumseh

House yesterday, the host on this occasion being Major H. D. Schofield, of Ocean Grove, Cal. As on the previous occasion, the to take a course. We give individual Knights had a most enjoyable time, instruction, and our pupils make rapid

that the Tecumseh House has ever of the city council was held yesterday put up. That it was thoroughly enjoyed goes without saying. After luncheon a propurchase of a lot owned by the city on gramme of toasts was introduced by Patrick street was referred to the city Mayor Stevely, to which Major Schoengineer, who will report as to the field, T. F. Beidler, G. W. Tackaberry,

E. Rechnitzer, Thos. Gillean made re-Miles street to Delaware avenue was plies. Mr. W. H. Skinner sang several solos in splendid voice, and they were The Salvation Army's request to be much appreciated.

Dr. A. V. Becher, Major Beattie, M. P.,

Several presentations took place. One of the Knights was presented with a hat of the vintage of '40, and city's insurance will be presented to another with a fine ruby ring. The presentation speeches were works of The auditors' report for six months art, and brought down the house. Several new members were initiated, winter, when the wind is blowing

ending June 30, and the police court clerk's report for July were received, but one member beat Bobbie Kerr's and ordered to be submitted to the record for 200 yards when he heard he derstood that the man's name was City Clerk Baker's request that a new typewriter be purchased, was laid Dan McIntyre. "Snowball" made a short speech on the subject, "Three you may have it warm and comfortover, with the understanding that the chairman make a report at the next Days Overdue, or How I Would Like meeting as to the advisability of buy- to Stay." "This Country is No Place for An

ng a second-hand machine from the Old Man," was a beautiful ballad defunct Empire Accident Insurance touchingly rendered by Major Schofield and Mr. T. F. Beidler. Those present were Chairman Beat Those present were Major Schofield, ie. Mayor Stevely, Ald. Parsons and

T. F. Beidler, Major Beattle, M. P., G. W. Tackaberry, A. E. Berube, Mayor Stevely, A. W. White, Dr. A. V. Becher, Geo. H. O'Neil, Dan McIntyre, Fred Trebilcock, E. Rechnitzer, W. H. Skinner, Thos. Gillean, Howard T. Beidler, Heintzman & Co. Invite All to See

Harry E. Buttrey and others.

"Algonquin Park."

The passenger department of the There is no prouder man in Lonformerly of St. Thomas, is said to be was unable to stand the shock of the don than Mr. John A. Croden at the Grand Trunk Railway System have just the probable Democratic candidate for death of her husband and son. She is present time. Well need he be, over received the following letter from a such handsome premises as the prominent medical practitioners in Heintzman & Co. new piano ware- Western Ontario:

rooms. In artistic and decorative "I have just returned from tena baseball umpire when he played dern, of this city, and Mrs. Oliver work the premises will compare with days' fishing at Algonquin Park. While Pringle, of Chicago; two brothers, any place in Canada. Many citizens there our party of five put up at the George Reed, of the Markham high call daily and compliment Mr. Cro- "Highland Inn" and we were all so den on the beautiful warerooms. It is well pleased at the accommodation ronto News, and two daughters, Maud the desire of the Heintzman people to that I think it my duty to drop you have as many as possible call and in- a line and acquaint you with the unanspect the new rooms, which were for- imous opinion of our party. I have merly occupied by Mr. J. W. Jones, travelled almost all over the world, and an invitation is extended to all and I do not think with any exception that I ever received better or more courteous attention than at this de-

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lightful spot."

Many of what we consider "up-todate" ideas in sanitation, said Dr. A. minute," Mr. Justice Eve remarked J. Evans, in a lecture to Cambridge enue last year £3 12s 9d, Scotland £3 in the chancery court to a witness who students, were anticipated some 3,500 78 8d, and Ireland £2 3s 11d, Mr. kept the court waiting ten minutes, years ago by the people who built the palaces at Minos, Crete.

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BURNED TO DEATH not yet known whether the robbers got away with much loot. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Fire, which broke out early today in the sheep sheds of the New York Central stock the knowing ones looked for a fast so indulged in at Strathroy and Wy- yards at East Buffalo, destroyed all of tween 1,500 and 2,000 sheep and calves

Henry Leigh this morning estimated

BOLD BANDITS. Spokane, Aug. 15 .- Bandits held up the Northern Pacific westbound passenger train last night near Trent, nine miles east of Spokane, drove out the enginemen, uncoupled the mail car and ocomotive from the rest of the train, and then themselves ran the engine

and mail car to Yardley, in the out

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