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How the World Accounts For Conservative Revolt

Rank and File Clamoring for Spoils, But Lieut.-Governor Will Not Dismiss Without Documentary Evidence.

Toronto, Aug. 26.—The World in this in support of the charge of active morning's issue publishes the follow- partisanship made against him.

are asking why Liberal partisans and hustled back to the lieutenant-governor incompetents are retained in office. in short order. There was at this time Members of the Whitney Government, some members of the Government who its supporters in the Legislature and leading Conservatives in every constituency in Ontario are overwhelmed arbitrary and unusual exercise of his

resentment. And the cause of it all is conditions of dismissal laid down by the gentleman who sits in the lieutenant-governor. the gentleman who sits in the lieuten- the lieutenant-governor. ant-governor's office. Lieutenant-Governor Clark has taken up a firm position against the dismissal of Liberal officials. He will sign no order-incouncil which is not accompanied by affidavite showing that the same all over the Province," said the World informant, "and do you wonder that the party is in a state of inciplent rebellion? Perhaps Mr. Whitney thinks he dared not split with the lieutenant-governor and go to the country on the issue. I say he affidavits showing that the discharged the country on the issue. I say he might as well be killed as commit

unofficially made known to Mr. Whit- the lieutenant-governor or not.' ney early in the winter that he would Whitney Denies It. senction no dismissals which were not! and his colleagues could hardly credit ly returned with a request for affidavits appears in it."

The Government had forearmed it-Conservatives all over the Province self and papers and affidavits were C. P. R. Seizes 3,800 Brough from impatient curiosity to pronounced from impatient curiosity to pronounced the resentment. And the cause of it all is conditions of dismissal laid down by a sittle friction as possible, suffered from customs seizure made on with admiration and takes the great-board of the board of the bo

official, while in office, was an active suicide. I'm as much against the spoils system as any man, but I believe also His honor caused it to be quietly and that the partisan and the incompetent should be cleaned out, whether it suits

Toronto, Aug. 26. - Premier Whitney the alleged misrepresentation backed up by documentary proofs of denies the statement published here views by Lord Curzon to the Home offensive partisanship. Mr. Whitney this morning to the effect that the Government and a detailed reply by the information. They decided to make tisanship without the production of Lord Kitchener's reorganization scheme a test case, and they dismissed a certain official. The papers were forward-

ADDITIONAL CORPS A DAMAGE SUIT OF FIRE-FIGHTERS AGAINST THE CITY

Cost-Alderman's Novel Scheme.

Ald. Matthews will propose a scheme fo the betterment of the local fire brigades. The scheme includes the forming of an auxiliary corps of ten men from among citizens suitable for the work. These meninic in Queen's Park on Monday, Aug. them at all times. If they are called to a fire they will be paid good wages, say

be expected to turn out and man the when the stage, or a portion of it central station in the absence of the regu-

The scheme has occurred to Ald. Matago. On both occasions the firemen were busy for many hours fighting the flames. and all the stations in the city were left unmanned. Anyone could go in and take solicitor for his opinion. anything he wanted, were it not for the fact that as a rule an alderman or : civic official, or some public-spirited citi-zen is around who watches the station. zen is around who watches the station Ald. Matthews points out that in short time the city will have the new combination chemical and hose wagon for South London, and then it will have a couple of extra supply wagons, so that in case of another fire the extra firemen could secure other horses and go to the scene. Then, when the chemical engine of no use, as is the case at a large fire, it could be returned to the station and the extra men, who had been taugh how to operate it by the chief and the respond

the Park at Old Boys' Picnic.

Mrs. Emily Hicks, through her solicday served notice of action for unstated damages on the city of London. Mrs. Hicks was among the persons who were present at the Old Boys' picare to be paid, say \$25 a year as a re-tainer fee, so that the city can rely upon stage which fronts the main stand When the veteran firemen set fire to the house to show the fire-fighting methods of years ago, Mrs. Hicks was in the crowd, and she was among When an alarm is turned in they will those who fell to the ground below

The city maintained, when Mrs. Hicks presented her claim, that she had no business on the stage and should Plunger. He was aboard the vessel thews as the result of the fire last night, have been in the grandstands, but Mrs. and the Dyment-Baker fire some time Hicks avers that no one ordered her off the stage, and that the city is liable for allowing her to go onto a place where she could be injured. The notice will be sent to the city

Argyle's Captain Suspended.

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 26. - The certificate of Capt. Manson, of the steamer Argyle, of Toronto, has been suspended for six months for the captain's poor judgment in running his boat a high speed in a fog. The boat and its equipment and the conduct of the crew after the accident are reported as most satisfactory. This was the judgment reported at 10 o'clock today by Commander Spain, as a result of the inquiry held here into the recent-acciof the steamer Argyle on the rocks near Oshawa.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR THE CHIEF; THROWN FROM BUGGY ON KING ST.

Collided With a Farmer's Rig the animal waited for the chief, who thrown. At Riga an attempt was While Responding to an Alarm.

those who saw the accident thought it | The fire proved a small one. A spark



furious clip. On King street between Wellington

west. As the brigades raced by, they accident at the fire last night. With places. In London it is his intention frightened the farmers' horses, and the driver appeared to lose his head. He others, he climbed up on the Michigan to charge citizens \$4 per annum for carrying away of all garbage and first pulled the team to one side, givthe fall off. He put out his arms to break scriber, charging \$1 extra for the can. ing the chief plenty of room to pass the fall, and they were both broken at Twice a week in summer and once a fast black horse. Then the farmer, for some unaccountable reason, backed his wagon directly in the road of the chief's don exhibitions, but they will have to it is his intention to feed the gar-

There was no time to do anything. The black horse was traveling at a furious gallop over the uneven blocks, and the buggy struck the front wheel of the farmer's wagon a terrific blow. The collision threw the fire chief ten! feet in the air, the cushion of the seat following him. He landed on his back,

Fire Chief Clark today had a close galloped east to the fire. The fall he ly possessed an extensive supply. received was a terrible one, but he maintains he is not badly hurt.

At 1:45 an alarm by the employes before the brigades

Company. The bri- on his miraculous escape.

BOTH ARMS BROKEN

Box Factory Fire.

Cyril, eldest son of Mr. Chas. Bren- to put into force in London. and Waterloo, a farmer was driving nan, of this city, met with a painful Mr. Myers already has garbage sys-

the hook and ladder wagon with his the wrists. He was taken home. Cyril, week in winter his wagons will call be canceled now, as his injuries will bage to hogs, or turn it into fertilizers incapacitate him for many days to -as he thinks best. The ashes will be sold to citizens for filling.

Burned to Death. Erie, Pa., Aug. 26. - Captain Patrick MacMahon, of the yacht Mystic, the track of the Hull Electric Railway was burned to death, and eighteen persons were almost suffocated in a fire, which started on the third floor of the which started on the third floor of the with the lines of his horse gripped tightly in his hands. He folled over and over, but still held on, and the frightened horse, with remarkable intelligence, stopped stock still. Panting, which started on the third floor of the Charles Beck block early today. Capt. MacMahon was prominent in the marine interests, and was recently distinguished by receiving a medal from Congress for rescuing a man who was prominent in the markable intelligence, stopped stock still. Panting, drowning in the harbor.

EIGHT WILL DIE

Mutineers of Russian Battleship Potemkine Sentenced To Be Shot.

Libau, Russia, Aug. 26. - The courtmartial of 137 mutineers of the battle-ship Kniaz Potemkine has just been completed. Eight of the prisoners were sentenced to be shot, but it was recommended that this sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. Nine-teen others were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment at hard labor

SMUGGLED CIGARS

Aboard by Belgian Sallors.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 26. - A novelty Precific Line, which on board of its peror to the mediation of President had given her husband a dose of carnew steamer, Montezuma, seized 3,800 Roosevelt are absurd. The Emperor bolic acid. prerogative. Mr. Whitney was anxious smuggled cigars. The company has regards the endeavors of the President cigars and cigarettes, and has taken

Lord Kitchener Says So, and Breach burg furnish dark comments and are Between Pair Widens.

Simla, British India, Aug. 25. - The publication of a strongly-worded protest by Lord Kitchener, commanderin-chief of the forces in India, against Lieutenant-Governor has refused to the viceroy, maintaining the accuracy permit dismissals from office for par- of his statements and reiterating that ed to his honor, and they were promptend, he says, "There is no foundation sation and still further embittered the
for any statement or suggestion that feeling between the two opposing fac-

FATAL HOTEL FIRE

Inree Perish ane Scores Escape in Their Night Clothes.

Maranacook, Me., Aug. 26, - Three persons perished and five others were burned or injured in a fire which de-Could Be Engaged at a Small Arising Out of Fall of Stage in persons persons persons described and nive others were burned or injured in a fire which described burned or injured in a fire which descr town early today. Over four score guests and employes escaped in night attire, after they had been awakened by the hotel clerk, many of them leaploss of life was a search of the ruins revealed the itors, Meredith, Judd & Meredith, to-day served notice of action for unstathotel register had been burned and other means of identification were

President Takes a Trip in the New U. S. Submarine.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 25. - President Roosevelt late this afternoon made a descent in Lond Island Sound about three hour. At one time the little boat was submerged for 50 minutes, and in that time was put through all of the submarine feats of which she is capable. The President evpressed tonight his delight at the immensely impressed with the boat, and with the manner in which she was

LET'S TAKE TO ANARCHY

Russia Has Serious Trouble With

the Baltic Provinces. St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.-The police department has drawn up a report of

disturbances among the Letts in the Baltic provinces, which of late, according to the report, have assumed an anarchical character. Within four months in towns in the Provinces of Courland and Livonia, there have been feur attempts on the lives of officials, four attacks on private persons, six attempts against the lives of police of ficers, three attacks on Cossack patrols and two cases in which bombs were was too badly stunned to get to his made to set fire to the power stores in feet, never offering to make a move. that, "In the Lutheran churches dem-It was thought at first that the chief or strations were begun and repeated was badly injured, but after a min- every Sunday in May and June," and ute's rest he got into his buggy and ants with arms of which they obvious-In Mitau the rioters in one day destroyed the archives in nine districts, throwing the documents, the seals and was all over with had ignited the roof of a part of the streets. Attempts to damage the railportraits of the Emperor into the mill, but the blaze was extinguished road lines, the report says, have been by the employes before the brigades numerous of late.

UTILIZING GARBAGE

How Mr. Myers Would Work His Scheme in This City.

Mr. Myers, of Saginaw, who is about ing a couple of the leading wagons at a Sad Accident to Boy Who Went to to make formal application to the city for a franchise for a garbage system, called upon Mayor Campbell today

and gave his worship a few of the particulars of the scheme he intends

Asleep on the Track. Ottawa, Aug. 26 — Millen Beauchamp, of Hull, was found dead lying beside about 200 yards west of Bisson's cros ing, last night. It is supposed that he

PRESIDENT TALKS KILLED HUSBAND; DIRECT TO CZAR DOESN'T KNOW WHY

Prevent Rupture-To Adjourn Again.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26, 3:24 p.m.-St. Petersburg, Aug. 26, 3:24 p.m.— Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26. — Mrs. Carrie Mr. Meyer, the American ambassador, Honer, widow of John A. Honer, the Minister Lamsdorff.

Berlin, Aug. 26. - The Associated Press today received the following communication from the foreign office: "The foreign office empowers the As-

Paris, Aug. 26. - The peace conference is commanding increased interest, the newspapers displaying pessimistic views, coupled with a tingle of hope that President Roosevelt's role of champion of peace may save the day. The special dispatches from St. Petersin harmony with the dispatches from Portsmouth to the French newspapers, among which is one giving an interview with M. Witte. The Russian envoy is quoted as saying: been no change in the situation since yesterday. President Roosevelt is actually in direct communication with Peterhof. I have not received fresh structions and believe that another

djournment is probable."
It is thought here that Emperor Nicholas will send his reply to President Roosevelt direct. The indemnity thing over \$600,000,000. Mr. De Martens is quoted in an interview as comparing the present situation at Ports-

ing from the windows. That there had claim for indemnity in disguise. There had not been the slightest indi up to 11 o'clock this morning that Em ribute under any form. And, in the quarters most competent to judge.

there is not the slightest prospe change. But if Japan would bend, ROOSEVELT UNDER THE SEA if she would renounce formally her demand for "reimbursement for the cost of the war," by the withdrawal of the price she sets upon the northern half

the Police by a Buffalo Woman.

holding an interview with Foreign former proprietor of a small east side drygoods store, today walked into the William street station and told Capt. Lightning Progress of the Flames-Regen that she had murdered her husband. Honer died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. The cause of death had been diagnosed as acute in-Honer told the police today that she

"I'm sorry I killed him." she said. to investigate the case,

Deputy Medical Examiner Howland examined the body and reported there were no surface indications of car-bolic acid. The body was taken to the been affected by the death of her husband.

CHILD KILLED BY BINDER

Father Did Not See Him and Blades sent to the central station. Severed a Leg.

Brandon, Man., Aug. 25.-Word has just been received of an accident that occurred at Hayfield at 7 o'clock last evening. Mr. Daniel McPhee, a farmer who lives just opposite the Hayfield postoffice, was cutting wheat in a field near his house, when a number of the field. Mr. McPhee ordered them away, and they apparently obeyed, as he noticed them some distance away, mouth with the darkness of night.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 26.—President Roosevelt's intercession at Peterhof and Tokio has not been successful as yet, but enough progress has been made to insure the prolongation of the negotiations beyond today. A certain result has been achieved at St. Petersburg, but if there is eventually to be peace Japan also must change

FIRST G. T. P. SOD TURNED

Work on the Great Transcontinental Line Has Commenced.

Winnipeg, Aug. 26. - The first sod on the G. T. P. Transcontinental Railway was turned yesterday by the Macdonald, McMillen Company at a point six of Sakhalin, and frankly make the proposition to sell the island on a commercial basis, it is difficult to see how Emperor Nicholas, having already acceded to the other conditions proposed, at work today, and 1,000 teams within

Appeal Re Interswitching Bishop of Huron Officiated at Business Between Pacific Coast

The Grand Trunk Railway Company to carry the matter to the supreme nas served notice on the city of London that it intends to appeal from the decision of the railway commission in

egard to the interswitching rates fixed by the commission some time ago or the interchange of cars in London. The company declares the rates to eral months in the securing of intere unfair, and intends, if necessary, switching here,

be varied, or else it wants the permission of the commission to appeal to spects to the honored dead at the fam
American goods has completely par-This means a delay of at least sev-

LOCAL LACROSSE TEAM

Will Try Conclusions With Calumet Terrible Eiscovery in a Den at Blackpool, England. Club at Chicago.

Mr. Frank Babcock is taking the ondon lacrosse team to Chicago to play on Saturday and Monday, Sept. 2 and 4, with the Calumet team of that for the animals in their menageries. ing at a merry clip, and it will hurry man's body was discovered. our boys to beat them. A good crowd our boys to beat them. A good crowd a lion and two lionesses, and a butcher as pall-bearers: Sir John Carling, C. to advices received today Prince Louis of Londoners are going to make the employed by the Tower Company was F. Complin, Frank Leonard, Col. Goodtrip. The line-up will be given later on. Mr. Babcock can always turn out a winner, so the Calumets will know

they have been in a game next week. THE WEATHER.

London, Saturday, Aug. 26. Sun rises. .5:34 a.m. Moon rises. .1:15 a.m. Sun sets. ..7:05 p.m. Moon sets. ..4:21 p.m. Tomorrow-Fine.

Toronto, Aug. 25—8 p.m.
The weather has been fine and very warm in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.
Elsewhere in Canada fine, with moderate temperatures. The outlook is for show-

minion.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 46—56; Victoria, 46—66; Edmonton, 48—72; Calgary, 44—74; Qu'Appelle, 54—88; Winnipeg, 52—80; Port Arthur, 48—72; Parry Sound, 46—74; Toronto, 52—70; Ottawa, 54—72; Montreal, 54—68; Quebec, 44—72; St. John, 52—66; Halifax, 56—70. FORECASTS.

Saturday, Aug. 26—8 a.m. Light to moderate variable winds; fine oday and on Sunday; no marked change

TE	MPERAT	URES.	
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weath
Calgary	50	44	Clou
Winnipeg		62	Clou
Parry Sound	56	50	Fair
Toronto		54	Clean
Ottawa		52	Fair
Montreal		52	Clea
Quebec		46	Fair
Father Point		44	Clou
WEA	ATHER	NOTES	
Some local s	howers s	and thu	nderetor

have occurred in the Territories and Manitoba; otherwise the weather has been fine throughout the Dominion owers are indicated for today in th

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 76°; lowest, 51°.

court, rather than submit to the rul-Consequently it asks that the order

the supreme court.

DEVOURED BY LIONS

London, Aug. 26. - A man named Livessey was killed and partly eaten by lions at Blackpool during the night. The Blackpool Tower Company some slaughter-houses in the Lytham members of the family were present road, which they use as an infirmary and for the use of their reserve stock, and it was here that the unfortunate

In one of the slaughter-houses were startled when he opened the gate early lionesses were roaming about the yard. The lion, however, was inside the cage man promptly seized a broom and drove the lionesses into the den

and secured them. Then, to his horror, he saw Livessey's

in the den. Divorce Applications.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.—Today Canada's Gazette contains notices of two more divorce applications that will be made ers and thunderstorms in Manitoba and to Parliament next session. One is by the Northwest, and for continued fine weather over the remainder of the Do-Peer, of London, Ont. The other is by from her husband, James Irvine Baker, now resident of Conneaut, Ohio

SOUTHERN CHURCH **FAVORS LYNCHING**

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 26.—The burning at the stake of Tom Williams, a negro, for attacking a white woman, was commended at the state convention of negro Baptists here vesterday, Rev. Mr. Jackson, of Dallas, declared that if any action was taken by the convention in reference to the lynching, a resolution should be passed commending the whites. Other pastors asserted the negroes aided the whites in the capture of Williams. Every law-abiding negro was said to be in favor of lynch law in cases of

the kind. The convention refused to pass resolutions denouncing the burn-ing.

London Box Factory Reduced to an Ash=Heap

ing Bricks When Walls Fell. Men Struck by Flying Bricks.

Fortunate Change of Wind Saved Other Places.

Loss Estimated at \$40,000 -Firm Will Rebuild. Like a flash in a powder mill, the

ber Company's plant, situated on Bath- per cent. The whole plant is destroyed. Thouands of feet of lumber were burned. Three firemen-Dan McDonald, Bob

Matthews and Alfred Davis-were in-

street, a volunteer, was also hurt. The fire was first noticed by passersby. It was a reflection first, and then rushed to box 63 and turned in an

The Mill Doomed. Chief Clark and his men were soon on to a place of safety. he job, but from the time the first man arrived it was seen that all hope ed on Bathurst street, east of Clarence, of saving the mill was gone. The fire and from Bathurst and Wellington greedily swallowed the streams of south. Fifty-six lines were down. water, and never lost its appetite. The firemen directed their attention to the lumber piles that surrounded the build- wiches prepared for them. The fire

Early in the progress of the fire it looked as if a serious conflagration iously hurt. might ensue. A breeze was blowing scalp wound. from the south, and the frame buildings on the north side of the track were smoking seriously, when the wind shifted to the north, and the sparks came to he went back on the line and flew in a less dangerous direction. could not be chased home. Freight cars were standing on the siding and became ignited. They were remen had a narrow escape. Freight cars were standing on the sidmoved to another siding outside the danger zone.

of the fire the front wall began to totter. The fire hen were warned, and better. kept out of the line of danger. A police cordon drove the people to a safe wall fell do damage was smashing of telephone wires. Bunches

Is Making Strenuous Efforts to Remarkable Confession Made to Three Firemen Injured by Fly- chief had his work cut out for him in

A crew were working on the lumber piles, when the north half of the west wall fell in. The men were not in the pathway of the wall, but were struck by a shower of falling bricks. The lumber pile was struck with terrific force, and the men were bruised and stunned. The ambulance was hastfly summoned, but when taken to Victoria Hospital the injuries of the men were found to be not of a serious nature.

After that, the work of the firemen was to save the lumber. It practically had to be handled piece by piece. So successful were their efforts that in oll probability the half-million feet of ondon Box Manufacturing and Lum- lumber will not shrink more than 10

The firemen worked all night and poured a constant stream of water on the building. Crowds of people watched the conflagration until midnight. The fire was a very hard one to fight. Close work was impossible owing to

morgue for an autopsy. Friends of Mrs. Honer say her mind may have wall fell. Cecil Haynes, of Wellington Elving to the lumber piles around the mill. The heat was terrific. Flying embers kept the spectators dodging. Peek-a-boo waists were not the best armor for fire-gazing ladies, in a second it seemed as if the roof were lifted on a sea of flame. One man rushed to be as a sea of flame. One man crowd of spectators in good humor The office of the company was not alarm. Two telephone calls were also destroyed. P. C.s Down and Taylor sent to the central station. books and papers piled up, so when Mr. Rumball came they were removed

The telephone lines were disconnect-Ald. Gillean was thoughtful of the firemen, and had coffee and

laddies appreciated it very much. The Injured Men.

The firemen injured were not seriously hurt. Dan McDonald had a

Matthews was bruised somewhat. Davis was hit in the stomach by the lumber and knocked out. One noticeable feature was the fact that the pressure was so good that the

distance from the fire, and when the Mr. F. G. Rumball stated this mornof wire were scattered all over the road. chinery, which was valued at \$13,000.

With the fall of the wall, the fire inside the building was being spent, and distributed among the Atlas, Economithe firemen were drawing in steadily. cal, London Mutual, Montreal and The many streams were beginning to Canada, Gore and World Companies, It be effective now. The intense heat is understood the firm will rebuild, but

started the lumber piles around, and the hardly probable in the same place. SOLEMN | SERVICE FOR LATE JUDGE

Funeral of William Elliot This Afternoon.

The funeral of the late Judge William Elliot was held this afternoon. ly residence, 400 Dufferin avenue. The alyzed the flour trade between Pacific pall-bearers were chosen from among coast ports and China. No sales have the deceased gentleman's intimate been made since July 15 and all orders

friends in the legal profession and in for September shipment have been can-Many beautiful floral offerings were aid upon the casket, and perhaps the break-makers in the bakeshops in most touching among them was a Canton and Hong Kong refuse to whole sheaf from the Middlesex Bar handle American flour, and the small

sociation attended in a body. Services were conducted at the house at 2:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the cortege proceeded to the Memorial Church, flour supply for these countries is conand there impressive obsequies were held over the remains. The Bishop of Huron, Canon Richardson and Rev. have Arthur Carlisle officiated. with the exception of one daughter Mrs. Fraser, who is in Switzerland The cortege then made its way to Wood-

took place. The following eight gentlemen acted startled when he opened the gate early man (Parkhill), Stephen Blackburn, of Battenberg with his squadron will yesterday morning to find that the two Hon. Mr. Justice R. M. Meredith, Julius arrive here Tuesday, Sept. 5. It is an-

land Cemetery, where the interment

Sandwich and the Auto.

body lying on the floor of the der. biles through the township of Sand- result of the new arrangement, as a mains a mystery. He was engaged to wich East, and specially along the had been planned for the prince and help the butcher, but had no business River road about Walkerville, which is his suite. close built up and much traveled, the township authorities posted notices exceed eight miles per hour in the called to attend a person said to be

FLOUR EXPORTS

Points and China

BOYCOTT TIES UP

Paralyzed. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 26. - Advices received by a large milling company of A large number of friends of the this city from its agent in Hong Kong

The company's agent writes that the Association. The members of the as- dealers dare not purchase it for this reason. The trade with the Straits Settlements and Indo-China is also threat.

trolled wholly by Chinese merchants. PRINCE WILL GO HUNTING

Battenberg Cuts Out the Social and Disappoints St. Johns.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 26,-According Buck (Sarnia), and Verschoyle Cronyn. nounced that the prince will attend he expects to spend most of the time Walkerville, Aug. 26. — Because of of his visit traveling in the interior. It is believed he will go deer stalking. the reckless driving of many automo- There is much disappointment as a number of elaborate entertainments

Robbed a Priest.

along the roads forbidding a speed to Cleveland, Onio, Aug. 20.—Opon charactering a house to which he had been exceed eight limes per hour in the called to attend a person said to be tevenship. An appeal was made to the critically ill, Rev. Benedict Rosinski, previncial officials, and the assistant of St. Anistlas Catholic Church, was previncial secretary has given it as early today set upon by two men and his opinion that the township has no a woman and robbed of \$1,000 in cash power to reduce the limit of speed be- and two checks for \$500 each. The low the 15-mile per hour in rural dis- police have made three arrests in

SCHULLED CHILDEN & New British=Jap Treaty Guards Former in East

London, Aug. 25. - The Associated | In some respects the new treaty con-Press has good reason for stating that a new Anglo-Japanese treaty of alliance has been signed. The foreign office declines to give official confirmation case of a combination of two tion or denial, but the Associated powers against Great Britain, Japan Press understands that the treaty was would be obliged to assist her ally, Press understands that the treaty was would be obliged to assist her ally, signed some days ago. There is no while the clause in the new treaty reason why it should not be signed only requires the assistance of Japan prior to the conclusion of the Ports- so far as the British colonies in the

that conference will not affect its cerned.

mouth conference, as the action of far east and the Pacific are con-

The Associated Press understands The new treaty is broader in scope that the terms of the new treaty were in some respects than the former fully agreed upon before Parliament treaty, notably where it includes the recognition by Great Britain of a Jathe official announcement of its significant treaty. panese protectorate over Korea and nature and of its full term should be on other points which it was necessary held off until the conclusion of the Portsmouth conference.

DUCHESS AVENUE-Story and quar-

COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL-

LORNE AVENUE-New story and half

VACANT LOTS, CHEAP.

WOLFE STREET

CHELSEA GREEN.-THESE LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. IF YOU WANT CHEAP BUILDING LOT YOU SHOULD CALL OR WRITE ME AT ONCE. REMEMBER THAT THERE ARE SEWERS, A WATERWORKS SYSTEM AND SIDEWALKS ARE ABOUT TO BE LAID. THE TAXES ARE VERY LOW. AS THE SURVEY IS OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS. IT IS MUCH NEARER THE CENTER OF THE CITY THAN ANY OTHER SURVEY THAT IS OUT-SIDE THE CITY, AND IT IS NEAR THE INDUSTRIAL PART OF THE CITY. LOTS ARE SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

ALEXANDRA HEIGHTS-THE POPULAR EAST END SURVEY. LOTS

HYMAN STREET-Two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, scullery, 5 bedrooms, bath. lot 60x120 feet. Price, \$1,100.

room, kitchen, scullery, 5 bedrooms, bath, closet, furnace, colling of cellar plastered, cistern, gas; lot 49x150 feet to a lane.

PICCADILLY STREET — Two-story brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, diling-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, cellar under all of house; lot 36x198 feet and lane in rear.

SYDENHAM STREET—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, large summer kitchen, coal and wood sheds, water in house, veranda, cement floor in cellar, cement walks; lot 33x157 feet. Only \$1,200.

INKERMAN STREET—New frame lot 60x120 feet. Price, \$1,100.

PICCADILLY STREET—Frame story and half, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, bathroom (with bath), double parlors, library, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar; lot 51x110 feet. Only \$1,750.

SIMCOE STREET—Semi-detached one-story and basement; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar; lot 51x110 feet. Only \$1,750.

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ring-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, shed.
Price, \$1,500, or will exchange for suburban property.

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REGINA STREET—Frame story and half, on brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, new summer kitchen, verandas; lot 69x170 feet. Will sell cheap.

WELLINGTON STREET—Brick two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, sewing-room, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda, fruit; lot 48x144 feet. Call 60x170 feet. Will sell cheap.

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COLBORNE STREET — Two - story frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, sewing-room, good cellar, electric light and fix-tures, sink, hard and soft water in house, bathroom complete, cement cistern, in first-class repair; lot 30x148 feet.

BRISCOE STREET-Frame cottage. brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kit-

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and attic, stone foundation; parlor, 4 bedand soft water in house; lot 33x100 feet.

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EARTH SWALLOWS 300-POUND WOMAN

Breaks Crust of a Mine, Drops of South London, are on a visit to They were married when they were Forty Feet, and Firemen Hoist Her Out.

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Aug. 25. - Mrs. Kincardine. Edward Moran, of North Scranton, Mrs. James Howe, of Clinton, in the garden of her home broke at Lambeth. through the sod and fell 40 feet into a hole caused by a cave-in in the old ing at Mrs. McDonald's in Auburn. workings of a mine underneath. She two lots, 80 feet frontage; pears, apples, plums and small-fruits; also four other lots. Applv Mrs. Welsh, 72 Paul street, West London.

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the cave having occurred, it was later discovered, two days before.

No one saw the woman disappear, and when the hole was found on the street—Only \$100 down, balance in and when the hole was found on the monthly installments of \$7.78, which in lawn by her daughter, an alarm was interest. Apply M. J. Kent, 433 given. Mr. Moran ran to the place, but the hole was so deep he could not see of Mrs. William A. Willsie, of Bel-FARM FOR SALE-LOT 20, CON. 4, his wife. He shouted and asked if she mont. Dorchester Township; 100 acres, 90 cleared; best clay loam good water, frame buildings, in good repair. Apply Daniel Campbell, Gladstone P. O., Ont.

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Was injured. Being assured that she was not he summoned the members of has returned from spending a pleasant holiday with relatives and friends in Smith and Port Huron. Mich. by. A telephone message was also sent Smith and Port Huron, Mich.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss A. Strongman, of this city, is the guest of Miss E. Rudd at Dresden. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolf, of this city, Mrs. J. A. Lowery, of Petrolea, is ing friends and relatives in Wallace-

sister, Mrs. W. C. Brown, Tilsonburg. by horse and buggy. Miss Iva Campbell is a guest of Miss | Winnipeg Free Fress: Mr. and Miss John Milne, of London, are paying a

Miss Deacon, of this city, is a guest street. Miss Celia Jones, of Detroit, is City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and visiting in this city.

Mrs. John Friend. Mrs. Sharp is ac-Miss Gertrude Hart, of Glencoe, is a companied by her infant daughter,

Mrs. D. Clark, of South London, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madden, Detroit; Miss Boyd, of Toronto, and in Kincardine. Miss Muriel Davey, of Kincardine, of their sister, Mrs. C. M. Weekes, of is with her cousin, Mrs. J. E. P. Jones, Dundas street.

in this city. Miss Vera Ellwood, of this city, is the guest of Miss Laura Butler, at Strathroy. Mrs. H. Walsh, of this city, has

been on a visit to her uncle, James Ferguson, at Forest. Miss Mason, of Stratford, and her visitor, Miss Greene, of Montreal, have come to London to visit friends. Halifax attending the annual

Port Huron, will pay a two weeks' the banner family as to size in the visit to friends in London. friends in Petoskey, Mich. Mr. Charles F. Colwell, clerk of restork come to visit them, and on six cords, House of Commons, Ottawa, is of those visits left twins. The last

last evening as she was hanging clothes youngest daughter are visiting friends. The father of this family is a sec-Mrs. Rowed and daughter, Mrs. Fox and baby, of this city, are visit-

Miss Jennie Nash, of this city, is intendent of the Sunday school, weighs 300 pounds, and her weight the guest of Mrs. J. Bryan, at Luck- which his children form a majority of

Lor.don and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pickle, of this city, have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fresident Roosevelt. B. Hogarth, at Tilsonburg.

qually between but she is suffering severely from Mrs. Richmond Jassrey, of New Dr. Chaseles Co., Toronto,

of this city, were guests of Mrs. Chas. Thomson, at Tilsonburg, this week. Miss Winifred Copus, of Stratford, sister of Mr. Frank Copus, of this city,

Mrs. T. B. Escott, of this city, and Mrs. Hutchinson, Winnipeg, are visitburg. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Emerson, of

this city, are visiting at Clinton. They have been enjoying a vacation trip Mrs. W. A. Wilson, 234 Hyman street, has returned home from Man-nington, West Virginia, where she visited her brother and his family.

Winnipeg Free Press: Mr. and Mrs.

visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ovas, of Furby Mrs. W. H. Sharp, of New York

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ters died leaving, seventeen boys and and two girls. tion foreman on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and owns a truck farm. All the surviving children are in sound health. Their father is a deacon of the little church in the village and super-

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Will Nicholas Give In?

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 26.

The end of the second week of the Portsmouth peace conference finds the belligerents still deadlocked over the and the payment of an indemnity. Almouth, St. Petersburg, Tokio and Oyster Bay are largely unofficial, it appears as if Mr. Roosevelt's compromise suggestion has failed, although with characteristic courage and per sistency the President is still actively engaged in an endeavor to arrange peace, Komura's proposal to Witte that Russia pay for the cost of war by purchasing Sakhalin and thus "save her face," is by many supposed to have originated with the President. If this be the case it is evident that the conference was on the verge of rupture, as there could be no other warrant for such a bold and unusual action on the part of the United States executive. It will be recalled that when arranging for the conference, President Roosevelt insisted that peace should be made directly between Russia and Japan. This statement publicly proclaimed, naturally narrows his powers of persuasion, as he can only suggest in the most general terms that Japan modify her conditions, or Russia give in. Anything more definite would larger areas into cultivation, and partprobably be considered by both powers by to the nature of its productions as interference.

Apparently if the present conference is to end in a treaty of peace, Nicholas must come down from his high horse, The Japanese played the diplomatic game cleverly by accepting the hint at compromise, thus proving themselves to be anything but implacable and unreasonable. It is apparent, however, that the

Czar feels greatly encouraged by the situation at the front. The disasters land will be divided into small holdof Liao Yang, Mukden and the Sea of Japan appear to have been forgetten, in the province is only one-fourth of while Linevitch and his men are re- the whole and may seem discouragingperted to be splendidly situated for a conflict and anxious to fight on. In ternally, however, the situation is any- farming, is a promise of great wealth, thing but assuring. Although the granting to the Russian people of a aim at the all-round development of national assembly was neatly timed to their province, for it cannot be permeet just such a crisis as has arisen at Portsmouth, the assembly turns out to be the merest consultative body. Many degrees removed from a parlia- carious foundation for any state. But ment or legislature as we understand the riches of the soil are indestruct- A thousand light-winged choristers pant has followed the imperial manifesto. The people have accepted it grudgingly, much as it was given. The navy is worthless and the army inclined to be mutinous, while the refusal of foreign bankers to advance any more loans and the failure of the latest domestic loan has made the Czar's financial position more precarious than ever. In Poland, Finland and the Caucasus the unrest is as widespread as ever, while in 26 taken to flinging ink at each other. provinces of the empire famine has How very small the very great are! already appeared, driving the peasants

to the plundering of nobles' estates. In a word, although the Russian Em- have given the new Ontario Minister pire is bleeding to death internally, the of Mines an opportunity. Will he make Emperor feolishly challenges the good? Mikado to strike another blow. Honor and dignity, upon which the Czar has laid so much stress, appear in his case to be the sheerest obstinacy, which proach of inflicting the death penalty nothing but force can break or bend.

A British Labor Experiment. The Unemployed Workmen's Bill

the fast hours of the session, was a concession to the working classes by the Tory party, and in its original form was distinctly Socialistic or communistic. It proposed the establishment under Government auspices of farm colonies in England, the laborers to be recruited from the army of unemployed who were desirous of working, their wages to be paid out of the rates. The whole business was to be regulated by public officials. It was not proposed to pay the laborers as high wages as were paid by private You'd think that she was going to employers, the object being to keep them from enforced idleness, and allow them to earn a subsistence until they could find employment elsewhere. This measure was framed by Mr. Walter Long, president of the local govern ment board, and it is amazing that Conservative administration should have sanctioned it. Apparently, the Government felt that it had gone too far in the direction of Socialism, and the bill was shelved until the session was nearly over, when it was brought forward in a radically amended form. The Government undertakes to provide, equip and manage the public farms, but the effect of the amendment is to leave the wages of laborers dependent upon private beneficence, instead of making them chargeable on the rates. It was argued that the wealthy, who would in any event contribute to the relief of the unemployed as a matter of charity, would prefer the traveler. Everything in nature to have their money expended in the form of wages to those who showed themselves willing to work. Provision is made for the formation of labor exchanges, and for aiding persons to find flowers, and the warm sunshine employment in districts where work

may be obtained. The original bill was, of course, heartily supported by the labor representatives, who vehemently objected to the amendment which relieved the public rates of the charge for wages. They claimed that in a short time the original scheme would have proved self-supporting, and that wages provided by the benevolent were charity, a word which stunk in the nostrils of the working classes. Mr. Balfour held the amendment to be a safe complete, One is irresistoly reminded of the working classes. Mr. Balfour held the amendment to be a safe composite, which could be further amended as experience suggested. The original bill, he held, would create class that would oscillate between the class and that or gold. The person woo hearing applications, as they cannot freach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure darless, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition, the impartial observer, there is both pathos and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustanbase and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustanbase and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustanbase and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustanbase and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustanbase and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustanbase and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustanbase and that is promised to marry her.

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Government employer in winter.

The Government has promised a royal commission to investigate the cither good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

Dignity, like most other things in this strange world is largely subjective. As Hamlet says, "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so." subject of the poor laws. In the mean- it so." time the farm colony experiment will be carried on, and may have important social and industrial results. Even in its amended shape the project is a radical one, calculated to make oldfashioned Tories rub their eyes.

British Columbia as a Farming

Province. We in the east are accustomed to regard British Columbia as a mining and timber country exclusively, with o important possibilities in the way f agriculture. The homeseeker will clearing bush land when the prairies ire spread before him, ready for the peen a field for settlement. The cligrain growing, but are peculiarly favorable to the growing of fruit, vegetaoles and grasses. The conditions are onducive to intense cultivation, and At her presumption, and quite coldly we are told by the Vancouver Colonist that there are holdings which are yieldof arable and pastoral lands is restricted, however, to about ten milnon acres, of which only between five The scornful Vision said. "You're poor, and six millions may be classed as strictly arable. In time this will be increased by the conversion of side hills nto fruit and pasture lands not now aken into consideration, but this will But ere you leave just jot this item not be within the measurable future. The land everywhere lends itself to expense and difficulty of bringing which require intensive methods. The great problem, that of clearing

the timber lands, is said to be in a air way of solution, through the apolication of machinery. The Canadian Pacific Railway is about to make he experiment on a large scale in the Island of Vancouver, where the company has acquired extensive land grants. Logging engines will be employed to remove the timber, and the ings. While the area of arable land ly limited, its great adaptability to horticulture, dairying and small mixed The people of British Columbia should manently great and prosperous without a basis of agriculture. The timber will not last forever, and mining is a pre-

Roosevelt intends to give the peace envoys no peace until they come to

The British press is showing a char-

Lords Kitchener and Curzon have

The silver discoveries at Cobalt

It is to be hoped that executive clemency will spare the country the ren a woman.

The county of Middlesex has given Ontario two premiers, Blake and Ross, and will probably furnish another, which passed the British Parliament in Walter Scott, to the new Province of Saskatchewan. What's the matter with

New Style.

[Life.] "We will add a bit to the fashion," remarked the gray moth. "In what way?" asked the wnite moth.

"Why, some people will be wearing openwork overcoats this autumn.'

Middlesex?

That's All. [Pitsburg Post.1 When Phyllis dons her bathing suit And to the thronged beach goes,

But she's only going to pose.

Waiting. [Washington Star.] "Did you say that stock you soid ine

bathe.

germs.'

was preferred stock?" asked the cred-"Certainly," replied the promoter.
"Well, I have been waiting a long lime for someone to come along and time for someone to express a preference for it."

Too Sympathetic.

[Washington Star.] "There is such a thing as being too onsiderate and tender-hearted.' "What's the trouble now?" "My daughter refuses to boil the drinking water for fear of hurting the

> Country Life. [Virden Empfre.]

This is the season of the year when suggests prosperity and happiness. The trees are cooling with heavy foliage and the meadows fragrant with the scent of new mown hay. The gar- were repulsed near Atsipohoulos, losing dens are filled with vegetables and gay 20 soldiers and 20 gendarmes. painting the faces of the country yeilow with a brightness more bewitching than that or gold. The person who is privileged to live in the country

Need Not Return.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.] The 50,000 farm hands who are needed for the harvesting of this year's crops in the great Northwest need not think it so important that they should hurry back to the cities after the crop is harvested. They will not be needed so badly in the congested centers them. But if they are honest and in dustrious they will always be needed in the great Northwest.

About Abbie.

[Carolyn Wells, in Life.] ot go to the labor and expense of Abbie Ben Adams, may her life be spared, Awoke one night, and felt a trifle low, hence British Columbia has not For on her shirtwaist box, cross-legged, sate
A Vision, writing on a little slate. nate and soil are not adapted to Exceeding neavousness made Abbie quake; And to the vision timidly she spake: "What writest thou?" The Vision

drawled: "The list of Our Best People who de ng \$200 an acre net profit. The area For watering-places, sumptuous and "And am I in it?" asked Miss Abbie

looked annalled

you know. w," said Abble. cheap: I can't afford mountains or prices and "Let them have it!" which was

I never leave my cats to starve minute subdivision, owing partly to the The Vision wrote, and Vanished. Next night, late He came again, and brought his little slate. And showed the names of people really

> The Wedding. [New York Sun.]

And, lo! Miss Abbie's name led all the

Stella-Did she marry the count with her eyes open? Bella—No. Only her purse.

rest!

The Beauty of the Morning.

[Elisha Safford, in Everywhere.] the beauty of the morning! It showers its splendors down, m the crimson robes of su azure mountain's crown: smiles amid the waving fields, it dapples in the streams,

It breathes its sparkling music through the rapture of our dreams. floats upon the limpid air in rainboy clouds of mist. ripples through the glowing skies in pearl and amethyst It gleams in every burnished pool, it riots

It trembles in the perfumed breeze, and

A thousand echoes clap their hands, and from their dewy beds

A thousand echoes clap their hands, and from their dewy beds

Several cattle by poisoning. Hill also million scarlet-throated flowers peer forth with startled heads.

Oh, the beauty of the morning! It rains upon our ears; music of the universe, the chiming of the spheres: The British press is snowing a char-acteristic tendency to judge Canada by Lady Minto's furs.

Of the spheres:

From cloistered wood and leafy vale, its tuneful medleys throng.

Till all the earth is drenched in light, and all the world in song!

Help Wanted-Male.

[S. E. Kiser.] Men Wanted-Men who will be strong, Not where the tide of battle rolls, But where the rogue whose purse is long Would buy our rights and claim our souls! Men Wanted-Men who can withstand The money in the tempter's hand.

Men Wanted-Men who can be brave, Not facing foreign foes in arms, But where the selfish would enslave spreading money's subtle charms! Men Wanted-Men with strength to lead Unhindered and unsmirched by Greed.

Men Wanted-Men who have been born With pride and strength enough to fac Debauchery, and treat with scorn Its puromises of wealth and place Wanted-Men who still can take

The honest course for manhood's sake. ENGLAND'S RICHEST HEIRESS

London Society Hears Lady Mary Hamilton Is About to Marry

London, Aug. 26. - Society in London is trying hard to confirm the rumored betrothal of the greatest heiress in all England, Lady Mary Douglas Hamilton, to Capt. McNeill. The report gains credence daily, and needs but an official announcement to set the curious at rest.

of Hamilton-and Brandon she inherits its present occupants. On the other to bequeath to her, the present dukea descendant of the Hanrilton who figures in the story of Esmond-getting empty palace. Besides the Island of Arran, Lady Mary is the possessor of large estates in Suffolk and of a colossal fortune—the proceeds of the sale of the famous Hamilton collection, which took over a month to disperse Her mother-now the wife of Mr. Carnaby Forster-is a daughter of the Duchess of Devonshire. She is devoted to sport, which taste her daughter

is said to share. The Hamilton family is the most illustrious of Scotland, Of Norman ex-traction, they date their greatness from the days of King Robert Bruce; in fact, they owe all their advance ment to royal favor. The French duke- Austrian Baron's Suicide for Sake of posite: dom of Chatelherault was bestowed or the second earl for giving his consent to the marriage of Mary Queen of Scots to the Dauphin.

Insurrection in Crete.

Canea, Island of Crete, Aug. 25. Fighting has taken place in the Retimo district between Russian troops and revolutionaries.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot

OF FAMILY FEUD BRITISH COMMONS

Their Father's Home.

Were Boy and Girl Shot in Visitors Find It Hard Work North Aberdeen, tried to trap the to Get In.

THE NEIGHBORS ARE ACCUSED THE "SPRAWL" OF HON. ARTHUR

The Tragedy in Dummer Township Premier Balfour Supineness Itself bench, and between these two nephews -Father Says He Recognized Some of the Assaliants. .

Norwood, Aug. 25. - "Mamma, I E. Hill, the 12-year-old son of Robert Hill, a Dummer Township farmer, tropped to the floor dead. His breast vas pierced with a bullet, which went

of the shooting, which took place shortly before midnight last night and, according to the story told by the father of the dead boy and other members of the family, they were awakened by shouts of "Out with the Hills!" followed by three rifle shots fired in quick succession, Young Hill, when he heard the noise, went to the window accompanied by his sister Mabel, who is three years younger, and just as he was about to look out there was a reort of a rifle and a flash. His sister was hit on the hand, and the same bul-

et passed through his body. From what can be learned tonight seems that there has for years been lot of bad blood between Hill and his neighbors. Hill has served time in the penitentiary for assault, and, besides, nothing to do with him, and at threshagainst him, he could not secure anyone to work for him. There have also been numerous cases of cattle poisoning in the neighborhood, and Hill has been suspected of committing the rime. In view of these facts, it is the general opinion that the neighbors determined to rid the country of his resence, and to this end they came to his house with the intention of simply firing a volley at it for the purpose of frightening him, and not to commi morder. That the boy was killed is believed to have been a pure accident. Hill himself, his wife, and his oldest son, who is 19 years of age, say that

they were awakened by shouts, and It splashes waves of glory on the shadows that they recognized the voices of the three Dewart brothers and two Murbrothers, who are all neighbors It is known that there has been a great deal of ill-feeling between the three It miles, and the Murphys recently lost says that he saw William Murphy early in the evening walking along the oad towards the Dewart farmhouse and that he carried a gun with him. The information has been brought t the attention of the authorities that Fill's oldest son has said that a hole had been bored in the farm gate some one who evidently intended to

The young man says that when he heard the noise of men shouting outside the house he rushed out on the been called. veranda, and had just reached it when the shots were fired. He nar-

rowly escaped being hit, he claims. The and heard the crack of the rifle, and in the flash which followed he distinctly the angle they assume. Hill, early this morning, told Police the same as related above, but the years, and did not have a very high bim, He communicated with County Crewn Attorney Wood and Police Magistrate Edmonson, of Peterborough, nd they dispatched two police officers to investigate the outrage. The result of their investigation so far will be

made known at the inquest, which will Prime Ministerial Sprawl. be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Hill farm. The men whose voices the Hills claim to have recognized are highly respectable, and the Dewart brothers re nephews of his. Their father now was the Hill farm, and is said to As the only child of the twelfth Duke have long been anxious to get rid of

everything that the law permitted him hard, Hill has been making every effort to regain possession of the prop-The house where the crime took place as his share sixteen titles and an is about nine miles from Norwood, and has been occupied by Hill for a great many years. The room in which the young lad was shot is spattered with blood, and there are also stains along the hall outside, showing where he was

carried by his father after he had been shot. Including the boy who was shot, there are four girls and two boys in the Hill family, and the father is about 55 years of age.

TRAGEDY OF LOVE

a Circus Rider. Vienna, Aug. 26. - A tragic story of

from Budapest. Mile. Feodora, as she is known. The Russians though her real name is Fraulein Weissenbach, while performing in Dusseldorf, so charmed Leyden, an officer in the German army that when the circus left Dusseldorf the baron obtained leave of absence in order to accompany her to Budapest,

ille angatty injured in the interest

Until Roused by an Attack From the Opposition.

London, Aug. 23. - In the St. Stephare shot!" With these words, Thomas en's entrance to the House of Com- much farger man than his noted mons there was another impatient father—larger merely physically—and crowd today. Men of all tongues like him, strangely enough, troubled and nations and dress and manners with defective sight of one eye, ne--and some with none of the last-filled cessitating a monocle. the long, low benches, one on each side of this narrow, high, cathedrairight through his body and lodged in like hall. They were crowded in between Pitt and Chatham and Walpole sheeting remind one of the Corsican trance lobby, where stood the cause tickets they had been bowed out. "Can't understand it," frowned a man beside me. "I've come all the But to return to the House. There Government agent, got this order, yet can't get in-until it may all be over." you have an extra supple-"But

> at the order What is that?" "Well, you see, there are the usual orders, then the supplemental, and then the extra supplementals - that's

mental,"

said his neighbor, glancing

He began to go red with rage. "See what the order says," went on the other, reading it. "The House sits from 2 until 7:30 and from 9 until 12 o'clock This order is not availdoes not bear a very good reputation, able until 4 p.m., and is issued con-His neighbors would have little or ditional upon there being room then or later. Then you see, across it ing time, so strong was the feeling here is marked extra supplemental. The trouble is," continued his neighbor, evidently a frequent visitor, "the strangers' gallery doesn't hold 150, and there are thousands who would like to get in all at once. These tickets are generally given out days in advance. Got mine a week ago. As you just applied today your Government agent could do no better than to get that, and you will be lucky if you get in before midnight."

Ought To Be Licked.

"The Government deserves to be icked," was the only comment from he man from New South Wales. But they all did get in, and before the anxious and impatient were and hacks in the newly washed pave-allowed in "by tens." The only voice ments. be that of the guard at the inner door, leng silent tree arched and walled ended to the guard at the inner door, Now, the next ten, please." No more, bankment road was lost in a single nor baggage checked to points beyond cause there are dignitaries inside point of light, it seemed half way to these stations. who will not be "rushed."

When you have passed half a dozen a little suggestive of the ways of poli- crowds, that even at that hour were ticians, even in England, and when astir. you have signed the visitors' register, and the name of your member friend blow it up with dynamite or some followed another narrow hall for a who got you in, and when you have iery of the British House of Comicons, looking down upon the most

describes it, this green and gold and Hill, the father, however, says that he members of the Government and they apparent object being to trick newsare very thin or very stout accord-papers and alarm the marine and coast regular trains. Further information will ing as their glossy shirt front follows population.

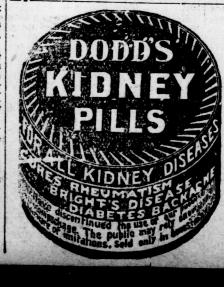
desks and the presence of the three challenge by the alleged owner of on ter is not unlike our own at Ottawa. place on a certain day, and there reregard for his word, and instead of act-his wigged head. It was placed there here. It was seen first near Fiume. by former Speaker Gully as a shield against the glare of the electric lights. These are above a stained-glass inner and on the deck was a crowd of men lintend running on Special Parks are above the heads of the and women in fantastic attire, feast-Days, viz. Aug. 29 and 31, Sept. 2, 5 and 50 foot the leaving London a members and about 20 feet above your flag. own here in the gallery.

the First, the Hon. Arthur, here leased with handsome rewards"; also ance of time; all tickets being good restretched out like the figure four beside the speaker, no desk, no table, up the mysterious craft on their first By selecting the Grand Trunk you first cross aisle

Tall, slender, willowy Arthur lay in Northern France with a fantastic strawled there with feet lost under figure on deck taking potshots with this table. He seemed absolutely spineless, and all his movements languid, until roused to action by an honorable member opposite. Then you see a complete transformation in the cultured, scholarly, philosophical, fascin-bringing his yacht to Cowes and in-Call early on W. Fulton, city passen ating Arthur, as today when he was tended to cause trouble there. It was ger agent, 161 Dundas street, for tickets asked regarding the extent to which trouble of a mysterious nature that and accommodation on this train preferential trade would be discussed also never happened. at the coming colonial conference. Balfour had gathered himself togeth- newspapers on Tuesday appeared this er in an instant. He gracefully fierce challenge: waved his answer to the member op-

this House that under no circum- ing his name as Luigi Caro has the the love affair of a young German ment. I am not prepared to lay down nobleman and a lady circus rider comes colonial conference may discuss." any recommendations as to what the

Was Ever Ready.



ing Arthur again when Lambert, on "What steps have the Government taken to remedy the defects in the military strength of the country as "Will the honorable gentleman put this question in more precise terms?"

returned the Premier, leader of the House. "Is the Govern-ment responsible for the views of

But the reply was: "The Government is not responsible for the views of Lord Roberts. The Premier's brother, Gerald, president of the board of trade,

of Lord Salisbury — their mother was a Cecil, a sister of Lord Salisbury are the other members of the Government, all in full dress, the one with the most expensive shirt front being ensily. Austen Chamberlain. He is a

Behind these front benches are and other great leaders of a century benches, the entire length of the three more green The circumstances surrounding the here in marble, far down to the enchamber, all filled with active or idle, vendetta. A family feud was the cause of the blockade, the plain dressed the same on the other side, and just guards and obsequious police. Lords now, particularly in the early hours, and M. P.s alone, and with friends, more of it, as was instanced a week clattered down the tiled hall, silk hat, ago, when on a division the Government of the guards and police over the division the division bowed them in. This easy access of list, which gave much joy to Campothers still more aroused the impabell-Bannerman and his followers. The party press is much divided as to when the election will be brought on. Mr.

are but four small galleries, or, more correctly, one in four divisions. There are two long side galleries extending from this cramped visitors' gallery. These two are for the members be cause there is accommodation for only 400 on the main floor, and there are 670 members in the British House of

Commons But this is said to be an "inconvenient advantage," because it means a much smaller chamber and House is more responsive to the ebb and flow of debate if not more expeditious in the conduct of the business of

the nation. It very plainly helps to foster the social side which is perhaps the most distinctive characteristic House. Another and perhaps the second is its democracy, in many ways met by farmers, and by representatives the most democratic of legislative assemblies.

of the Manitoba Government, Laborers may engage with them at Winnipeg,

good looks, not even eloquence count the holder has engaged to work as a or weigh unless there are with them the great qualities, real merit, the true free ticket from Winnipeg to C. P. R. an 'Extra Supp.,' and you were lucky and greater gifts. Then there is an station nearest the point where h audience, the fairest, yet perhaps the engaged to work, and on arrival at most critical in the world With this colonial and foreign visit-

ness. The lights of Westminster Bridge will be issued free ticket as were reflected in the Thames, as were midnight. As the satisfied came out the lights of the long row of hansoms from starting point to C. P. R. station

Waterloo Bridge.

TALES OF PIRATES

the Cowes Yachtsmen.

London, Aug. 25. - Someone with money, a taste for practical joking, and possible, baggage should be carried At first glance you will say that best time to carry it out, is enjoying himself in hand grips, and these passengers in a curious way this summer. His should take in the cars with them. It other members of the family declared that they were too afraid to venture beaches in all manner of dress, but outside when they heard the shots! The shots of the brown chamber, the members sprawled hoax was started by the spreading of is expected that special passenger chiefly full dress. In the last are the parts of the Mediterranean, the only borers will be run on the main lines,

he angle they assume.

Except for the entire absence of cation in English newspapers of a Yenge street, Toronto, Intending ex-Magistrate Pearce, of Norwood, a wigged and gowned clerks the Cham- yacht to another to meet at a certain ket agent at once. W. Fulton, C. P. and T. A., 161 Dunmagistrate was not inclined to believe J. Les William Lowther, the speaker, April the Wiemer Mittags Zeitung sits in an all but inclosed dais and under a green canopy four feet above tales of a mysterious vessel cruising

Special Train via Grand Trunk to the tales of a mysterious vessel cruising

Toronto Exposition. \$2.55. "It was built like a yacht, was long

> The next figure you see is Balfour he First, the Hon. Arthur here except the long one in the center of opportunity." The opportunity never have a choice of splendid service rethe House dividing the parties. Here occurred, because the whole thing was turning from Toronto at 7:20 or 7:35 a. the three clerks and before them a myth. Exhaustive inquiries were m., 12:01 noon, 1:00, 4:40, 7:00 and 11:20 the books and papers of the members who satisfied themselves that no such Secu of the Government and the leader of flying Dutchman had been. Since then De la Hooke, agent, or at Depot office the Opposition. At the end near the news of an unknown and unnamed or "gangway" rests yacht has crept into the papers. Rethe mace, considerably larger than cently there was a paragraph telling that at Office at Office Pailway.

> > revolvers at people on the beach. It never happened. Just before Cowes week and the visit of the French fleet the Daily Mail train will have plenty of accommoda-received a letter from an unknown cor- tion for all passengers. Cars will run respondent stating that Luigi Care was the Winning without change. respondent stating that Luigi Caro was through to Winnipeg without change.

"If the person speaking bad Italian Will be held in Toronto, Aug. 28 to with an American twang, owning an Sept. 9. See Grand Trunk advertise-"It has been repeatedly stated in unnamed black foreign yawi and giv-ment for special rates. stances will we deal with the fiscal courage to meet me in Cowes this cuestion during the present Parlia- week I will convince him he cannot commit acts amounting to piracy with

never arrived, and if people swept the press trains, leaving He soon assumed his utter state of horizon with their glasses not a Bridge 3:50 and 7:15 a.m. and 6:20 and collapse," but was the polished fight-glimpse did they get of the skull and 10:15 p.m. For tickets and further par-If was carried a stage further on Lewis, passenger agent L. V. R., 10 Wednesday by the publication of the King street east, Toronto.

"Luigi Caro has sufficient courage to meet the Irene's irate owner, notwithstanding the threat. He will encounter him on Clarence pier, Southsea, midday Thursday. Irene's owner take warning. You will be thrown.-Luigi

But the crowds who visited the Southsea pier in expectation of a sensation were foredoomed to disappoin: ment.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA, Sold by druggists in every part of the world is John Milton, whose "Paradise Lost"

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Farm Laborers' Excursions

1905. Latest advices from Winnipeg state that the wheat crop of Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest will exceed all previous seasons; a great number of eastern laborers will be required to assist at harvesting. A Farm Laborers' Excursion will be run from points:

GOING DATES.

AUGUST 29, 1905-Stations south of. but not including, main line Toronto to Sarnia. SEPTEMBER 2, 1905-Main line Toconto to Sarnia and stations north (except north of Cardwell Junction and pronto on North Bay Section). SEPTEMBER 4, 1905-From all points Toronto and east to and including Sharbot Lake, and Kingston, and north of Toronto and Cardwell

tion on North Bay and Midland Div-Tickets will be sold to female well as to male laborers. Tickets will not be sold at half rate to children. With each ticket the purchaser will be given a Farm Laborers' Verification this Certificate, and an extension coupon. Soon after you enter the gallery you and on presentation of extension courealize that here is neither rank nor pon, signed by a farmer stating that farm laborer, ticket agent will issue such station he must deposit the Farm Laborers' Verification Certificate with ors agree. It was after midnight, and the C. P. R. agent. If anyone has the man from New South Wales had made prior arrangement to work with gene. Soon the House was in dark- friends, or with some farmer with whom they worked previously, they and may check their baggage through Here before Westminster's tower the Sheho, Lipton, Prince Albert or Estevan, as free tickets will not be iss

After a laborer has worked for Across the Parliament Square the at least thirty days, and has certifiguards and climbed the narrow, long full dressed M. P.'s divided and dishe has worked, such certificate will be he has worked, such certificate will be honored prior to Nov. 30th for a ticket to return to starting point by on going journey on

payment of \$18.00. 150 pounds of baggage, wearing apother explosive, and also that he had made the threat that he would shoot will are at last in the strangers' gal-It will be readily understood that some difficulty may be experienced in handling some thousands of pieces of baggage at one station. Therefore, when and tickets will not be accepted on supplied on application cursionists should notify nearest tic-

das street, London.

Toronto Exposition, \$2.55. Although the Grand Trunk have lay low in the water, was painted black, trains every week day to Toronto they ing. It bore no name and carried no and 7, a fast train leaving London at 9:00 a. m., stopping only Circumstantial details were added of points, and arriving at Fair Grounds

> via Canadian Pacific Railway. The Canadian Pacific Railway announce a special train in connection

Secure tickets at Clock Corner, E.

Canadian National Exhibition.

\$10-Atlantic City Excursion-\$10 impunity.—Owner of the Irene."

There are a number of yachts registered as Irene and one was off Cowes last week, but the bold, bad pirate delphia. Tickets good on regular expression The last ten-dollar sea shore excur-

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of hat Helitary

Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." is John Milton, whose "Paradise Lost" is read in every peasant's cottage.



The Return of a

Sherlock Holmes II.-THE ADVENTURE OF THE NOBLE BACHELOR.

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

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drawn the gossips away from this feur-year-old drama. As I have reason to believe, however, that the full facts have never been revealed to the general public, and as my friend Sherlick Holmes had a considerable share in clearing the matter up, I feel that no memoir of him would be complete without some little sketch of this re
"I have very little difficulty in finding what I want," said I, "for the facts are quite recent, and the matter struck me as remarkable. I feared to refer them to you, however, as I knew that you had an inquiry on hand and that you had an inquiry on hand and that you had an inquiry on hand and that you disliked the intrusion of other matters."

"And it is—"

"And on the morning of the wedding?"

"She was as bright as possible—at the set until after the ceremony."

"And did you observe any change in the was formerly a danseuse at the bridegroom for some years. There are no further particulars, and the whole case is in your hands now—so far as it has been set forth in the public that has been set forth in the public related and can have no possible bear-

upon another, I had surrounded myself with a cloud of newspapers, until day, I tossed them all aside and lay toward the fire. listless, watching the huge crest and monogram upon the envelope upon the and wondering lazily who my "Here is a very fashionable epistle," remarked, as he entered, "Your

"Yes, my correspondence has tainly the charm of variety," he answered, smiling. And the humbler are isually the more interesting. looks like one of those unwelcome social summonses which call upon a man either to be bored or lie.' He broke the seal and glanced over the contents.

"Oh, come, it may prove to be something of interest. after all."

"Not social, then?"

you."
"I assure you, Watson, without af-"It looks like it," said I, ruefully, pointing to a huge bundle in the corner. "I have had nothing else to do." pers diligently of late, have you not?

"It is fortunate, for you will perhaps be able to post me up. I read nothing except the criminal news and the agony column. The latter is always instructive. But if you have followed recent events so closely you must have read about Lord St. Simon and his wed-the marriage would be at St. George's,

Oh, yes, with the deepest interest." "That is well. The letter which I vited and that the party would return hold in my hand is from Lord St. to the furnished house at Lancaster hold in my hand is from Lord St. of the furnished hold at Laheaster Simon. I will read it to you and in re-Simon. I will read it to you and in re-Aloysius Doran. Two days later—

Thank you. I have already learned so, she rose hurriedly, muttered some all that is in the public prints, nothing words of apology, and left the room.

The furnished hold in my hand is from Lord St. of the furnished hold in my hand is from Lord St. of the furnished hold in my hand is from Lord St. of the furnished hold in my hand is from Lord St. of the furnished hold in my hand is from Lord St. of the furnished hold in my hand is from Lord St. of the furnished hold in my hand is from Lord St. of the furnished hold in my hand is from Lord St. of the furnished hold in my hand is from Lord St. of the furnished hold been taken by Mr. all that is in the public prints, nothing words of apology, and left the room. turn you must turn over these papers and let me have whatever bears upon that is, on Wednesday last—there is a the matter. This is what he says:

"'My Dear Mr. Sherlock Holmes,-Lord Backwater tells me I may place implicit reliance upon your judgment and discretion. I have determined, therefore, to call upon you, and to consult you in reference to the very painful event which has occurred in connection with my wedding. Lestrade, of Scotland Yard, is acting already in the matter, but he assures me has sees no objection to your cooperation and that he even thinks that in fact. it might be of some assistance. I will call at four o'clock in the afternoon, and should you have any other enparamount importance.

Yours faithfully. ST. SIMON.

"It is dated from Grosvenor Mansion, written with a quill pen and the noble lord has had the misfortune to get a smear of ink upon the outer in a single article of a morning paper side of his right little finger," remark- of yesterday, which I will read to you. ed Holmes, as he folded up the epistle. It is headed, "Singular Occurrence at "He says four o'clock. It is three a Fashionable Wedding." will be here in an hour." range the extracts in their order of place in connection with his weddi: beside

Weak Body

But You Can Enrich the Blood and Send New Vigor Through the System by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve

Every nerve and every muscle of the body depends on the blood for nourish-

Note your increase in weight while



HE Lord St. Simon marriage and its curious termination have long ceased to be a subject of interest in those exalted circles in which the unfortunate bridegroom moves. Fresh groom moves. Fresh scandals have collinged the subject of the work of th

without some little sketch of this re- the Grosvenor Square furniture van. press."

a relic of my Afghan campaign throb- and Miss Hatty Doran, the only

friend's noble correspondent could be. will soon be a call for protection in I remarked, as he entered. "Your morning letters, if I remember right, heavily against our home product. One heavily against our home product. One by one the management of the noble houses of Great Britain is passing into the hands of our fair cousins across the Atlantic. An important addition has been made during the last week to the list of prizes which have been borne away by these charming in-vaders. Lord St. Simon, who has vaders. Lord St. Simon, who has shown himself for over twenty years proof against the little god's arrows, has now definitely announced his approaching marriage with Miss Hatty
Doran, the fascinating daughter of a
California millionaire. Mrs. Doran,
whose graceful figure and striking
face attracted much extension.

Good- day, Lord St. Simon," said
"Alle how is her maid?"
"Alle is her name. She is an American, and came from California with her."
"A confidential servant?"
"A confidential servant?"
"A little too much so. It seemed to "Not social, then?"
"No, distinctly professional."
"And from a noble client?"
"One of the highest in England."
"My dear fellow, I congratulate out."
"My dear fellow, I congratulate out."
"My dear fellow, I congratulate out."
"The fascinating daughter of a lattle to the fire, and we will talk this matter over."
"A confidential servant?"
"A confidential servant?"
"A confidential servant?"
"A mest painful matter to me, as you we that her mistress allowed her to westbury House festivities, is an only can most readily imagine, Mr. Holmes. It ake great liberties. Still, of course, in the fascinating daughter of a lattle to the fire, and we will talk this matter over."

"A most painful matter to me, as you me that her mistress allowed her to distinctly professional."
"A most painful matter to the quick, I under-America, they look upon these things and the considerably in a little to the fire, and we will talk this matter over." child, and it is currently reported that a surrounder of less moment to me than the interest of his case. It is just possible, however, that that may not be wanting in this new investigation. You have been reading the paragraph of the future and the last few years, and as Lord St. Simon has no property of his own, save the small estate of Birchmoor.

> lican lady to a British peeress.' "Anything else?" asked Holmes, yawning. Hanover Square, that only half a dozen intimate friends would be incurt announcement that the wedding had taken place, and that the honeymoon would be passed at Lord Breakwater's place, near Petersfield. Those

and common transition from a repub-

are all the notices which appeared before the disappearance of the bride." "Before the what?" asked Holmes, with a start. "The vanishing of the lady."

"When did she vanish, then?"
"At the wedding breakfast." "Indeed. This is more interesting than it promised to be; quite dramatic

"Yes; it struck me as being a little out of the common. "They often vanish before the cere gagement at that time, I hope that you mony, and occasionally during the will postpone it, as this matter is of honeymoon; but I cannot call to mind anything quite so prompt as this. Pray let me have the details." warn you that they are very in-

"Perhaps we may make them less

"'The family of Lord Robert St. "Then I have just time, with your assistance to get clear upon the subject. Turn over those papers and artime, while I take a glance as to who The ceremony, as shortly announced our client is." He picked a red-cover- in the papers yesterday, occurred on ed volume from a line of books of the previous morning; but it is only the mantel-piece. now that it has been possible to controps in chief over a fess sable. Born no good purpose can be served by cf traditions. She is impetuous—volin 1846. He's forty-one years of age, affecting to disregard what is common subject for conversation.

present save the father of the bride, Mr. Aloysius Doran, the Duchess of Balmoral, Lord Breakwater, Lord Eustace and Lady Clara St. Simon (the she is capable of heroic self-sacrifice, younger brother and sister of the and that anything dishonorable would bridegroom), and Lady Alicia Whit- be repugnant to her." tington. The whole party proceeded afterward to the house of Mr. Aloysius breakfast had been prepared. It appears that some little trouble was caused by a woman, whose name has not been ascertained, who endeavored to force her way into the house after body depends on the blood for nourishment. Thin, watery blood makes weak nerves and flabby muscles. The heart fails in its work of forcing blood through the body; the lungs, the stomach, the liver, kidneys, and bowels all do their work in an imperfect way, and the liver, kidneys, and bowels all do their work in an imperfect way, and the footman. The bride, butler and the footman. The bride, and the footman. The bride, and the large, dark eyes, and the exquisite mouth. Holmes gazed long and earnestly at it. Then he closed the locket the locket the locket the large, dark eyes, and the exquisite mouth. Holmes gazed long and earnestly at it. Then he closed the locket and handed it back to Lord St. Simon. The young lady came to London, who had fortunately entered the house after the bridal party, alleging that she had some claim upon Lord St. Simon. It was only after a painful and prolongment of the lustrous black hair, the large, dark eyes, and the exquisite mouth. Holmes gazed long and earnestly at it. Then he closed the locket and handed it back to Lord St. Simon. The young lady came to London, who had fortunately entered the house after the bridal party, alleging that she had the exquisite mouth. Holmes gazed long and earnestly at it. Then he closed the locket and handed it back to Lord St. Simon. The young lady came to London, and handed it back to Lord St. Simon. The young lady came to London, and handed it back to Lord St. Simon. The young lady came to London, and handed it back to Lord St. Simon. The young lady came to London, and handed it back to Lord St. Simon. The young lady came to London, and handed it back to Lord St. Simon. The young lady came to London, and handed it back to Lord St. Simon. The young lady came to London, and handed it back to Lord St. Simon. The young lady came to London, and handed it back to Lord St. Simon. The young lady came to seek at the late? The young lady came to seek and the footman. The pride well in the facts. Since you all the facts. Since you all the facts. Since you a had sat down to breakfast with the rest, when she complained of a sudden indisposition and retired to her man system that is starved and impoverished for want of rich, pure and lifesustaining blood.

Gradually, certainly and naturally it instills new vigor into every nook and corner of the body, restores health and the passage. One of the footmen of the passage.

had sat down to breakfast with the rest, when she complained of a sudden indisposition and retired to her room. Her prolonged absence having caused some comment, her father followed her. Wife. "Yes, her father brought her over for this last London season. I met her several times, became engaged to her, and have now married her." "She brought I understand, a considerable down?" "She brought I understand, a considerable down?" "A fair dowry. Not more than is usual in my family." "Well, really, when I consider that she has turned her back—I will not say upon me, but upon so much that many have aspired to without success—I can to the passage. One of the footmen declared that he had seen a lady leave

a relic of my Afghan campaign throbbed with dull persistency. With my body in one easy chair and my legs upon another, I had surrounded my is all."

A gentieman entered, with a pleasant way nome, she seemed absurdedly agricultured face, high-nosed and pale, tated over this trifling cause."

San Francisco, Cal., U. S. A.' That about the mouth, and with the steady them in the pew. Some of the general about the mouth, and with the steady them in the pew. Some of the general about the mouth, and with the steady them are proposed to the general and my legs and pale, tated over this trifling cause."

San Francisco, Cal., U. S. A.' That about the mouth, and with the steady them are proposed to the general and my legs are pr well-opened eye of a man whose pleas-ant lot it had ever been to command "Oh, yes. It is impossible to exclude at last, saturated with news of the Holmes, stretching his long, thin legs and lot it had ever been to command Holmes, stretching his long, thin legs toward the fire.

"There was a paragraph amplifying this in one of the society papers of the same week. Ah! here it is. "There will soon be a call for protection in the sould be a call for protection in the same week. There will soon be a call for protection in the same week. There will be same week. There were been to command and to be obeyed. His manner was brink, and yet his general appearance gave an undue impression of age, for he had a slight forward stoop and a little bend of the knees as he walked. When the church is open."

"No, no; I call him a genthler courtesy, but he was quite a courtesy." brimmed hat, was grizzled round the edges and thin upon the top. As to his dress, it was careful to the verge of foppishness, with high collar, black frock coat, white waistcoat, yellow gloves, patent leather shoes, and light from the wedding in a less cheerful frame of mind than she had green.

> hand the cord which held his golden "Good- day, Lord St. Simon," said

Simon has no property of his own, save the small estate of Birchmoor, king."

it is obvious that the California heir'Ch, really! I had no idea. And about 'jumping a claim.' She was accustomed to use slang of the kind. I

"The King of Scandinavia." "What! Had he lost his wife?"
"You can understand," said Holmes,

suavely, "that I extend to the affairs when she finished speaking to her bowing in a stately old-fashioned manner, he departed." which I promise you in yours." "Of course! Very right! very right! I am sure I beg pardon. As to my own case, I am ready to give you any information which may assist you in dent in little matters like that. Then, ferming an opinion,'

more. I presume I may take it as correct-this article, for example, as to the disappearance of the bride."

Lord St. Simon glanced over it. "Yes, it is correct, as far as it goes."
"But it needs a great deal of supplementing before anyone could offer an opinion. I think that I may arrive seen walking into Hyde Park in comevidence is occasionally very convincent of the control of the ing you."
"Pray do so."

Doran? "In San Francisco, a year ago."

'You were traveling in the States?' "Did you become engaged then?"

"But you were on a friendly footing?" she could see that I was amused."

the Pacific slope."
"And how did he make his money?"

"In mining. He had nothing a few years ago. Then he struck gold, in
"In mining. He had nothing a few hot-headed, and devotedly attached to him a decidedly nautical appearance, me. She wrote me dreadful letters and he carried a black canvas bag in

ittle faster and stared down into the just after we returned, and she enire. "You see, Mr. Holmes," said he, deavored to push her way in, uttering fernal St. Simon marriage case. I can "my wife was twenty before her father very abusive expressions toward my became a rich man. During that time wife, and even threatening her; but I ness." she ran free in a mining camp, and had foreseen the possibility of some-wandered through woods or mountains, thing of the sort, and had two police "Here he is," said he, sitting down firm the strange rumors which have so that her education has come from fellows there in private clothes, who affair? Every clue seems and flattening it out upon his knee. been so persistently florting about. In Nature rather than from the school- soon pushed her out again. She was "Lord Robert Walsingham de Vere St. spite of the attempts of the friends to master. She is what we call in Eng-Simon, second son of the Duke of Bal- hush the matter up, so much public land a tomboy, with a strong nature, moral—Hum! Arms: Azure, three cal- attention has been drawn to it that wild and free, unfettered, by any sort

Thin Blood Makes a mon subject for conversation.

"The ceremony, which was performed at St. George's, Hanover Square, was a very quiet one, no one being given her the name which I have the street of the subject for conversation.

swift in making up her mind, and fear-less in carrying out her resolutions.
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Swift in making up her mind, and fear-less in carrying out her resolutions.
On the other hand I would not have given her the name which I have the street of the subject for conversation. was a very quiet one, no one being given her the name which I have the honor to bear"-he gave a little stately "had not I thought her to be for her." cough-

> "Have you her photograph?" Doran, at Lancaster Gate, where breakfast had been prepared. It appears that

since the marriage is a fait accompli?"

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scandals have eclipsed it, and their more piquant details have grant details have sign away from the more little difficulty in first large and spirits. The morning papers is a suggestive one."

"I have very little difficulty in first."

"The morning papers in another of the morning papers, but it is a suggestive one."

"Indeed. That is very interesting. And on the morning of the And on the morning of the wedding?"
"She was as bright as possible—at

relate and can have no possible bear-

markable episode.

It was a few weeks before my own marriage, during the days when I was still sharing rooms with Sherlock Holmes in Baker street, that he came from an afternoon stroll to find a letter on the table waiting for him. I had remained indoors all day, for the weather had taken a sudden turn to rain, with high autumnal winds, and the jezail bullets which I had back in one of my limbs as a relic of my Afghan campaign throbbed with dull persistency. With mercian and marked the cleared up, now—though, indeed, it was obvious from the first. That is quite cleared up, now—though, indeed, it was obvious from the first. Pray give the results of your newspaper selections."

"Here is the first notice which I can find. It is in the personal column of the Morning Post, and dates, as you see, some weeks back. 'A marriage has been arranged,' it says 'and will, if rumor is correct, very shortly take place, between Lord Robert St. Simon, and as the clock makes it a few minutes after four, I have no doubt that this will fream of going, Watson, for I very much prefer having a witness, if only as a check to my own memory."

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"Lord Robert St. Simon," announced our page-boy, throwing open the case."

"Pray let us have it, for all that."

"Pray let us have it, or all that."

"On, it is childsen."

"In a ring at the bell, Watson, and as the clock makes it a few minutes after four, I have no doubt that this will a ring at the bell, was not a few minutes after four, I have no doubt that this will a ring at the bell, was not an accompanity of t

"This gentleman was not one of your

"No, no; I call him a genthleman by His hair, too, as he swept off his curly brimmed hat, was grizzled round the looking person. I hardly noted his ap-

colored gaiters. He advanced slowly frame of mind than she had gone to into the room, turning his head from left to right, and swinging in his right it. What did sht do on re-entering her father's house?" "I saw her in conversation with her

"And who is her maid?"
"Alice is her name. She is an Amer

"How long did she speak to this

"Oh, a few minutes, I had something else to think of."
"You did not overhear what they

"Lady St. Simon said something have no idea what she meant." "American slang is very expressive at am afraid that it will take wiser heads times. And what did your wife do than yours or mine," he remarked, and,

"She walked into the breakfast-

"On your arm."
"No, alone. She was very indepenafter we sat down for ten minutes or She never came back."
"But this maid, Alice, as I under-

stand, deposes that she went to her room, covered her bride's dress with a long ulster, put on a bonnet, and went "Quite so. And she was afterward jectures into certainty. Circumstantial

at my facts most directly by question- pany with Flora Millar, a woman who ing, as when you find a trout in milk, is now in custody, and who had al- to quote Thoreau's example." ready made a disturbance at Mr. Do-"When did you first meet Miss Hatty ran's house that morning."
"Ah, yes. I should like a few parrelations to her."

Lord St. Simon shrugged his shoulders and raised his eyebrows. "We thing on very much the same lines at have been on a friendly footing for Munich the year after the Franco-some years—I may say on a very Prussian war. It is one of these cases "I was amused by her society, and he could see that I was amused."

"Her father is very rich?"

"He father is very rich?" "He is said to be the richest man on of complaint against me, but you know there are cigars in the box." what women are, Mr. Holmes. Flora The official detective was attired in was a dear little thing, but exceedingly a pea-jacket and cravat, which gave years ago. Then he struck gold, invested it, and came up by leaps and bounds."

"Now, what is your own impression as to the young lady's—your wife's character?"

The nobleman swung his glasses a church. She came to Mr. Doran's door little faster and stared down into the little and the marriage celebrated so quietly, was that I feared lest there might be scandal in the church. She came to Mr. Doran's door little faster and stared down into the little faster we returned, and she en-

good in making a row." "Did your wife hear all this?" "No, thank goodness, she did not." "And she was seen walking with this

It is thought that Flora decoyed my wife out and laid some terrible trap "Well, it is a possible supposition."
"You think so, too?" "I did not say a probable one. But you do not yourself look upon this as

likely?"
"I do not think Flora would hurt

upon me, but upon so much that many have aspired to without success—I can hardly explain it in any other fashion." "Well, certainly, that is also a conceivable hypothesis," said Holmes, smiling, "And now, Lord St. Simon, I think that I have nearly all my data May I ask whether you were seated at the breakfast table so that you could see out of the window?"

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and the black circles under my eyes went away. The pain in the back gradually left me and all signs of kidney disease disappeared by the first of August after I had taken three boxes. Since then I have continued to improve and now I have none of my old symptoms and my appetite is good, digestion splendid and my complexion as clear as when I was a young girl. Also the constipation from which I had suffered so long has been entirely cured and it is not necessary for me to take the "Fruit-a-tives" now as I am quite well in every way. I took no medicine but "Fruit-a-tives" but I followed faithfully the directions as to diet etc. given in the pamphlet which accompanies each box of "Fruit-a-tives."

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To all persons suffering from consti-pation and indigestion, headache and backache, and particularly those with sallow complexions, I would strongly recommend them to try "Fruit-a-tives" and faithfully carry out the directions in the pamphlet, and I feel certain they will find this medicine simply marvelous. I might also say that the action of "Fruit-a-tives" is very mild and non-irritating a-tives" is very mild and non-irritating, no griping is felt and the stomach is ened by taking them.

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"We could see the other side of the read and the park."
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solve this problem," said our client, rising. "I have solved it." "Eh? What was that?"

"Should you be fortunate enough to

anaesthetics and vaccine.

"Where, then, is my wife?" "That is a detail which I shall speedily supply.' Lord St. Simon shook his head. " am afraid that it will take wiser heads

ner, he departed.
"It is very good of Lord St. Simon to honor my head by putting it on a level with his own," said Sherlock Holmes, laughing. "I think that I Holmes, laughing. "I think that shall have a whisky and soda and cigar, after all this cross-questioning. I had formed my conclusions as to the case before our client came into the

"My dear Holmes!" "I have notes of several similar cases though none, as I remarked before which were quite as prompt. My whole examination served to turn my con-

"But I have heard all that you have heard.' "Without, however, the knowledge of ticulars as to this young lady and your pre-existing cases which serves me s well. There was a parallel instance in Aberdeen some years back, and some-

make neither head nor tail of the busisoon pushed her out again. She was through my fingers. I have been at work upon it all day."

"And very wet it seems to have made ding ring upon the top of the pile. you," said Holmes, laying his hand up- "There is a little nut for you to crack, on the arm of the pea-jacket.

"Yes, I have been dragging the Serpentine. "In Heaven's name, what for?" "In search of the body of Lady St. Simon.'

Sherlock Holmes leaned back in

chair and laughed heartily. "Have you dragged the basin of Trafalgar Square fountain?" he asked. "Why?" What do you mean?" "Because, you have just as good a chance of finding this lady in the one reighborhood of his wardrobe. And as in the other.

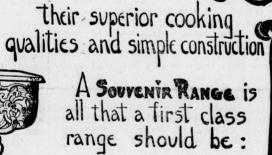
Lestrade shot an angry glance at my through this?" cc mpainion "I suppose you know all about it," Millar in the disappearance." facts, but my mind is made up."
"Are trade,

"Then, perhaps you will kindly ex- blunders in as many minutes. plain how it is that we found this in dress does implicate Miss Flora Millar. and tumbled on the floor a wedding dress of watered silk, a pair of white satin shoes and a bride's wreath and

veil, all discolored and soaked in water. If you are rich enough, You will see me when all is ready. Come at once. F. H. M.' Now my buy a solid gold chain; theory all along has been that Lady St. if not, buy the next best Millar, and that she, with confederates, - an H. Q A. S. gold- ne doubt, was responsible for her disappearance. Here, signed with her infilled 14k quality, and guaranteed for 10, 15 or in their reach." 25 years.

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Master Holmes." "Oh. indeed!" said my friend, blowing blue rings into the air. "You drag-ged them from the Serpentine?" "No. They were found floating near the margin by a park-keeper. They have been identified as her clothes, and

> were there, the body would not be far "By the same brilliant reasoning every man's body is to found in the

it seemed to me that if the clothes

pray what did you hope to arrive at "At some evidence implicating Flora "I am afraid that you will find i

difficult." "Are you, indeed, now?" cried Leswith some bitterness. "I am afraid. Holmes, that you are not very practical with your deductions and your inferences. You have made two

"In the dress is a pocket. In the pocket is a sard-case. In the card-case is a note, And here is the very note." He slapped it down upon the ne doubt, was responsible for her dis-

"Very good, Lestrade," said Holmes laughing. "You really are very fine, indeed. Let me see it." He took up the paper in a listless way, but his attention instantly became riveted, and he gave a little cry of satisfaction. "This

"Extremely so, I congratulate you warmly. Lestrade rose in his triumph and bent his head to look.

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is the note written in pencil over here.'

rocms 8s., breakfast, 2s. 6d., cocktail, he lived. 'Why shouldn't we be mar- the company of the bridegroom, Had

and not in sitting by the fire spinning I went back to pa, and not in sitting by the fire spinning I went back to pa, fine theories. Good-day, Mr. Holmes, and we shall see who gets to the bothe was in Montana, and then he went In ght have seen an American. Then tem of the matter first." He gathered to prospecting in Arizona, and then I v ho could this American be, and why up the garments, thrust them into the heard of him in New Mexico. After should be possess so much influence bag and made for the front door. drawled Holmes before his rival van- tacked by Apache Indians, and there manhood had, I knew, been spent in

Lestrade looked sadly at my compan-ion. Then he turned to me, tapped his forehead three times, shook his head I never doubted that Frank was really ing a note as the dropping of a bou-

I must leave you to your papers for a been given to my poor Frank. It was after 5 o'clock when Sherlock Simon, of course I'd have to do my duty or was a previous husband—the chance

in his conclusions. have laid the supper, then,"

he said, rubbing his hands. You seem to expect company, They

"Yes, I fancy we may have some company dropping in," said he. "I am made the sign for me to do so. Of to point out to them that it would be was a German, and he had not been better in every way that they should in England long before he realized better in every way that they should in England long before he realized arresting all the ingrand of Annerta. The was guarded and the nouse was surrounded. Armed and prepared for every possibility, detection approached the house aiready arrived. Ha! I fancy that I that my first duty was now to him, make their position a little clearer both bear his step now upon the stairs." and I determined to do just whatever to the general public and to Lord St It was indeed our visitor of the morn- he might direct. ing who came bustling in, dangling his "My messenger reached you, then?"

Yes, and I confess that the contents startled me beyond measure. Have you good authority for what you say?" 'The best possible."

Lord St. Simon sank into a chair and passed his hand over his forehead. "What will the Duke say, he murnured, "when he hears that one of the temily has been subjected to such "It is the purest accident. I cannot

allow that there is any humiliation." standpoint?"

"I fail to see that any one is to blame coubtedly to be regretted. Having no mother, she had no one to advise her at such a crisis."

"It was a slight, sir, a public slight," said Lord St. Simon, tapping his fingers upon the table. poor girl, placed in so unprecedented had gone to England, followed me there

"I will make no allowance. I am Very angry indeed, and I have been

"I think that I heard a ring," said "Yes, there are steps on the larding. If I cannot persuade you to take a lenient view of the matter. Lord St. Simon, I have brought an advocate opened the door and ushered in a lady gentleman, "Lord St. Simon,"

At the sight of these new-comers our client had sprung from his seat and stood erect, with his eyes cast down and dropped them away somewhere and his hand thrust into the breast of his frock coat, a picture of offended likely we should have gone on to Paris and his hand thrust into the breast of his frock coat, a picture of offended likely we should have gone on to Paris tomorrow, only that this good gentles step forward and had held out her hand to him, but he still refused to hand to him, but he still refused to raise his eyes. It was as well for his more than I can think, and he showlist more than I can think more than I can think and he showlist more than I can face was one which it was hard to re-

"You're angry, Robert," said she. "Well, I guess you have every cause

I.crd St. Simon, bitterly.
"Oh, yes, I know that I have treated "Oh, yes, I know that I have treated ert, you have heard it all, and I am you real bad and that I should have very sorry if I have given you pain, si oken to you before I went; but I was and I hope that you do not think very kind of rattled, and from the time when meanly of me." I saw Frank here again I just didn't know what I was doing or saying. I laxed his rigid attitude, but had lisculy wonder I didn't fall down and do tened with a frowning brow and a a faint right there before the altar." Perhaps, Mrs. Moulton, you would

"If I may give an opinion," remarked manner," the strange gentleman, "we've had just a little too much secrecy over this mat-

starp face and alert manner. 'Then I'll tell our story right away,' said the lady. "Frank here, and I met '84, in McQuire's camp, near the claim. We were engaged to each other, Frank and I; but then one day father struck a rich pocket and made a pile, while poor Frank here had a claim that petered out and came to nothing. richer pa grew the poorer was

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shrieked, "you're looking at the wrong wouldn't throw up his hand; so he fol- "From the first, two facts were oblewed me there, and he saw me with "On the contrary, this is the right out pa knowing anything about it. It been quite willing to undergo the wedden."

would only have made him mad to ding ceremony, the other that she had "The right side? You're mad! Here know, so we just fixed it all up for our- repented of it within a few minutes selves. Frank said that he would go of returning home. Obviously some "And over here is what appears to and make his pile, too, and never come thing had occurred during the morn-the the fragments of a hotel bill, which tack to claim me until he had as much ing, then, to cause her to change her interests me deeply."

So then I promised to wait for mind. What could that something be? "There's nothing in it. I looked at him to the end of time and pledged She could not have spoken to anyone it before," said Lestrade. "Oct. 4, myself not to marry anyone else while when she was out, for she had been in

18., lunch, 2s 6d., glass sherry, 8d.' I ried right away, then,' said he, 'and she seen someone, then? If she had, it then I will feel sure of you, and I won't must be someone from America, because she had spent so short a time tant, all the same. As to the note, it is important, also, or at least the initials are, so.I congratulate you again."

"I've wasted time enough," said Lestrade, rising. "I believe in hard work and not in sitting by the fire spinning I went back to pa.

that came a long newspaper story over her? It might be a lover; it Just one hint to you, Lestrade," about how a miners' camp had been at- might be a husband. Her young wo "I will tell you the true solu- was my Frank's name among the rough scenes and under strange condition of the matter. Lady St. Simon is killed. I fainted dead away, and I was tions. So far I had got before I ever a myth. There is not, and there never very sick for months after. Pa thought heard Lord. St. Simon's narrative. I had a decline, and took me to half When he told us of a man in the pew, sclemnly, and hurried away.

He had hardly shut the door behind him when Holmes rose and put on his marriage was arranged, and pa was to claim-jumping—which in miners' overcoat. "There is something in what very pleased, but I felt all the time parlance means taking possession of the fellow says about outdoor work," that no man on this earth would ever that which another person has a prior he remarked, "so I think, Watson, that take the place in my heart that had claim to—the whole situation became

"Still if I had married Lord St.

Holmes left me, but I had no time to by him. We can't command our love, being in favor of the latter." be lonely, for within an hour there ar- but we can our actions. I went to the rived a confectioner's man with a very altar with him with the intention to them?" large flat box. This he unpacked with make him just as good a wife as it was the help of a youth whom he had in me to be. But you may imagine friend Lestrade held information in his brought with him, and presently to what I felt when, just as I came to the my very great astonishment, a quite altar rails, I glanced back and saw himself know. The initials were, of gent members. epicurean little cold supper began to Frank standing and looking at me out course, of the highest importance, but be laid out upon our humble lodging- of the first pew. I thought it was his more valuable still was it to know that house manogany. There were a couple ghost at first; but when I looked again within a week he had settled his bill of brace of cold woodcock, a pheasant, there he was still, with a kind of questat one of the most select London a pate de fooie gras pie, with a group tion in his eyes as if to ask me whether hotels." of ancient and cob-webby bottles. Hav- I was glad or sorry to see him. I woning laid out all these luxuries my two der I didn't drop. I know that every- for a bed and eightpence for a glass of visitors vanished away, like the geneil thing was turning round, and the words sherry pointed to one of the most exof the Arabian Nights, with no expla- of the clergyman were just like the pensive hotels. There are not many nation save that the things had been buzz of a bee in my ear. I didn't know in London which charge at that rate, paid for and were ordered to this ad- what to do. Should I stop the service In the second one which I visited in and make a scene in the church? I Northumberland avenue, I learned by Just before 9 o'clock Sherlock Holmes glanced at him again, and he seemed an inspection of the book that Francis stepped briskly into the room. His to know what I was thinking, for he features were gravely set, but there reised his finger to his lips to tell me had left only the day before, and on was a light in his eyes which made me to be still. Then I saw him scribble looking over the entries against him think that he had not been disappointed on a piece of paper, and I knew that he I came upon the very items which I was writing me a note. As I passed had seen in duplicate in the bill. His his pew on the way out I dropped my letters were to be forwarded to No. line asking me to join him when he to give them some paternal advice, and

"When I got back I told my maid, meet him here, and, as you see, I made glasses more vigorously than ever, and who had known him in California and with a very perturbed expression upon had always been his friend. I ordered her to say nothing, but I got a few things packed and my ulster ready. I things packed and my ulster ready. I was dreadful hard to have spoken to Lord things packed and my ulster ready. I was dreadful hard to have spoken to Lord things packed and my ulster ready. I was dreadful hard to have spoken to Lord the was dreadful hard the was dreadful hard to have spoken to Lord the was dreadful hard the was at the other side of the road. He beck- thank our stars that we are never likely oned to me and then began walking into the park. I slipped out, put on my things, and followed him. Some violin, for the only problem we have weman came talking something or other still to solve is how to while away "Ah, you look on these things from to me seemed to me from the little I heard as if he

had a little secret of his own before marriage also—but I managed to get SUFFERED TORTURE I can hardly see how the lady could away from her, and soon overtook have acted otherwise, though her Frank. We got into a cab together. and away we drove to some lodgings he had taken in Gordon Square, and that was my true wedding after all these years of walting. Frank had Then Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Wm. been a prisoner among the Apaches, had escaped, came to 'Frisco, found that I had given him up for dead and

and had come upon me at last on the He Was So Bad That He Could Not very morning of my second wedding." "I saw it in the paper," explained the American, "It gave the name and the church, but not where the lady lived." "Then we had a talk as to what we should do, and Frank was all for openness, but I was so ashamed of it all that I felt as if I should like to vanish the result of his almost mirhere who may be more successful." He away and never see any of them again aculous cure of Rheumatism by using -just sending a line to pa, perhaps, to show him that I was alive. It was "For four years I suffered excruciatand gentleman, "Lord St. Simon," show him that I was alive. It was alive was alive with the sight of these new-comers our said he, "allow me to introduce you to awful for me to think of all those lords awful for me to think of all those lords and ladies sitting round that break-scarcely an hour free from pain. I fast table and waiting for me to come could not lie down to take rest, but had to sit night and day in a chair." "Nimes and Montpelier Branches," and clothes and things and made a bundle of them so that I should not be traced several doctors, and also tried savaral. Brandy Distillers Company.

resolution, perhaps, for her pleading ed us very clearly and kindly that I second box I was entirely free from shareholders, consisting of names and was wrong and that Frank was right, pain and a new man. and that we should be putting ourselves in the wrong if we were so secret. Then he offered to give us a
out of the blood.

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in shape to take the cause—Uric Acid
out of the blood. "Pray make no apology to me," said alone, and so we came right away round to his rooms at once. Now, Rob.

Lord St. Simon had by no means recompressed lip to this long narrative.

"Perhaps, Mrs. Moulton, you would like my friend and me to leave the room my custom to discuss my most inti-while you explain this matter?"

"Excuse me," he said, "but it is not my custom to discuss my most inti-mate personal affairs in this public "Then you won't forgive me? won't shake hands before I go?"

> "I had hoped," suggested Holmes, that you would have joined us in a friendly supper."

too much," responded his lordship. I may be forced to acquiesce in these recent developments, but I can hardly be expected to make merry over them. I think that, with your permission, I calling personally if desired. All my Paid dividends of 8 to 10 per cent. The richer pa grew the poorer was Frank; so at last pa wouldn't hear of our engagement lasting any longer, and he took me away to 'Frisco. Frank The Limit of Human Agony

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I think (nat, with your permission, 1 calling personally if desired. All my commissions will be carefully scheduled, and, you see, it will be impossible for me to forget them, because they will be my business in life. My that the public began to bite the daintily displayed bait. Year after for me to forget them, because they will be my business in life. My that the public began to bite the daintily displayed bait. Year after for me to forget them, because they will be my business in life. My that the public began to bite the daintily displayed bait. Year after for me to forget them, because they will be my business in life. My that the public began to bite the daintily displayed bait. Year after for me to forget them, because they will be my business in life. My that the public began to bite the daintily displayed bait. Year after for me to forget them, because they will be my business in life. My that the public began to be daintily displayed bait. Year after for me to forget them, because they will be my business in life. My that the public began to be a first the public b

"The case has been an interesting ne," remarked Holmes, when our visitors had left us, "because it serves to show very clearly how simple the explanation may be of an affair which at cathartic medicine gives such lasting houselfold was the most extraordinary

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ious to me, the one that the lady had

"And how in the world did you find

"It might have been difficult, but

"By the select prices. Eight shillings

him keep the appointment."

"But with no very good result," I re-

marked. "His conduct was certainly

to find ourselves in the same position

these bleak autumnal evenings."

Draw your chair up, and hand me my

Doeg's Rheumatism.

A Memory Society.

ne will remember to tell you to re-

he got the inspiration for it from something he read in the North Amer-

and all sorts of things that are eter-

nally slipping persons' minds.
"Now, I have a telephone here in my

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Day in a Chair.

FOR FOUR YEARS

IS THE MAN WHO THINKS AND WHOSE als from commenting on the article PLANS ARE CLEVERLY LAID BEFOREHAND.

Story of Dr. De Villiers, as Told by Scotland Yard Detective Inspector Sweeney Was "A Villain of Parts."

always a doubly pleasing interest. One feels at once the keen ardor of the sportsman and the knowledge that success means the removal of one of somade to undermine the police officers, but ciety's terrors, writes Detective in spector Sweeney, of Scotland Yard, in the Cleveland Plaindealer. I cannot the Cleveland Plaindealer. I cannot skillful villain he would have fallen into say who has been the most wicked one of the many traps set for Before "Dr. De Villiers" had criminal I eyer met-probably the worst is not always the most interesting. A sordid murder is never the esting. A sordid murder is never the entertaining spectacle that morbid journalists try to depict. The really fascinating criminal is the man who thinks, whose plans are clearly laid spies were everywhere, and I have reason to believe that none of the movements of absolutely clear. She had gone off with beforehand, whose crime is no mere a man, and the man was either a lover violent in their misdeeds, are an immense danger, and society owes much of its own safety to the fact that its of secret passages. A tower commanded of the fact that its of secret passages. A tower commanded to the fact that its of secret passages. of its own safety to the fact that a full view of every approach to the criminals are usually its least intelli-house. Secret panels flew open, and the

"Dr. De Villiers," to give him his best known name, was indeed a villain more than a mile apart, owing to the road passing around two houses and estates. It deeds would fill a three-volume novel. was an ideal spot for a refugee, and every "surprise vist" to be best to be a second specific to the best to be best to be second so the second specific to the best to be best to be second so the second specific to the best to be second so the second specific to the best to be second so the second specific to the second of parts. A mere recital of his mis-A list of his aliases would look like a

arrest and death under tragic circumstances in 1902. De Villiers lived a life of the utmost affluence. His mansions, parks and estates in various parts of Great Britain were baronial in their splendor. He had a retinue of servants, horses, carriages and motors, but he bouquet over to him, and he slipped the note into my hand when he returned me the flowers. It was only a methods of swindling which could only of past experience. Every possible exi be practised in England or America. He was guarded and the house was surround how easily a swindler could live and and I determined to do just whatever to the general public and to Lord St. flourish there. After several more or flourish there. After several more or less successful bankruptcies, which left his creditors penniless while he lived luxuriously, he found himself in a lived luxuriously, he found himself in a lived luxuriously he found himself in a lived Simon in particular. I invited them to less successful bankruptcies, which left tight corner.

He was sent to prison for perjury, before his mother and all those great people. I just made up my mind to self deprived in an instant of wife and hadn't been at the table ten minutes before I saw Frank out of the window before I s successful frauds from which it is estimated he cleared no less than \$100,000 a year for several years. His method was the same in the several companies which he established. First, he took an office, invented seven names and addresses, which he registered as the first shareholders in the company. The latter always had a high-sounding name, such as the Brandy Distillers Company, Limited; The University Press, Limited; The Concentrated Produce Company, Limited, etc.

The directors were alweys men whose names sounded familiar and whose addresses seemed to indicate stability and wealth. One company's directors were Sir Stuart Wortley, Bart., of King's Park, Waltham Abbey; Lord Roland Owen, K. C. I., of the Lodge, Lie Down, But Had To Sit Night and O'Miltony, Suffolk; Col. Laking-Webb, of Aldershot, and A. A. Gould, jun., 73 Fifth avenue, New York, U.S.A. Needless to say, not one of these worthy men had any existence. The Brandy Distillers Company, Limited, went even further. The directors were boldly announced under such names as Messrs. Moet Perrier and Mumm, and the prospectus contained actual photographs of veritable vineyards-some

addresses taken from any directory. pany." Of course no reputable news-If you can only remember to tell John which are not above work of this sor-W. Gilbert what you want to remember did character. The reports of the meetings invariably ended with an-

"memory society." He said yesterday had appeared the public would be drawn into the net. From various addresses circulars preending to come from a firm of stock "It struck me all in a heap," said Mr. Gilbert, "that there are many persons in this city who would be glad to have someone to remind them of dates, ap-fully drawn. No mere advertisement of pointments, things that they intend to their real object, but a clever letter ter already. For my part, I should like "Oh, certainly, if it would give you all Europe and America to hear the rights of it." He was a small, wiry, and coldly grasped that which she exthe market value, there seemed no reariendly supper."

house. A man may call me up at night and say, 'Wake me in time for a 9 o'clock appointment at my office tomuch," responded his lordship. o'clock appointment at my office to-morrow morning,' and promptly at the time he desires I will begin to ring his telephone.
"I will also remind by note or by

Then I trust that you, at least, will henor me with your company," said Sherlock Holmes, "It is always a joy to meet an American, Mr. Moulton, for I am one of those who believe that the folly of a monarch and the blundering of a minister in far-gone years will not prevent our children from being some day citizens of the same world-wide country under a flag which shall be a quartering of the Union Jack with the Stars and Stripes."

What be may be moderate, only 25 cents a reminder."

Mr. Gilbert, who is a lean person, of about 35, with deep-set brown eyes, is a student of the origin of man and an enemy of Darwin. He says he has enemy of Darwin. He says he has enemy of Darwin. He says he has enemy of Darwin to enter the field of scientific literature as an opponent of the evolution theory.—Philadelphia North American.

North American. tiful residence in the Avenue de

l'Opera, Paris, and a chateau on the Rhine. For a Case of Incurable Constipation His morals were about as elevated To a person who can't be cured of as his sense of honesty. He was vice-

inger, a millionaire of New York. ave a long descriptive article written by Dr. De Villiers in the University Magazine, in which is described a most wonderful orphanage, built at a cost of many millions by the munificent "Singer." Neither the millionaire nor the orphanage had any existence, but this fact did not prevent certain journ-

representing a valuable philanthropic work. With so little knowledge is the iterary world governed.
From the commencement of the year
1898 some of the Scotland Yard staff, as well as various local police forces, en-deavored to arrest this strange criminal

I have only given hints of the crimes with which the doctor has been publicly charged. Justice demands my silence as to the many crimes (some involving female accomplices still living), of which Dr. De Villiers is believed to have been guilty. In tracing a clever villain there is But if his crimes were many and great never did criminal show greater ingenuity in frustrating justice and evading pursuit ciety's terrors, writes Detective In- for the credit of the force I am glad to tified as the notorious "Weissenfield," h to believe that none of the movements of his enemies ever passed unobserved beforehand, whose crime is no mere his enemies ever passed unobserved episode, but the result of a deliberate Wealth cannot buy justice in this coun purpose. Such men, although seldom try, but it is useful to a criminal anxiou to cover his tracks. De Villiers not only bought detectives

estate was undermined with tunnels lead ing to half a dozen exits, some of them A list of his aliases would look like a directory and supply a dozen novelists with ready-made sets of characters for all the novels they could write. Whitaker Wright helped more people to lose money, but Dr. De Villiers was more ubiquitous.

From the year 1880 to the time of his arrest and death under tragic girgum—

"surprise visit" to the house was in vain. Needless to say, all his companies came from suffering shareholders. As, however, there was never any sign that one of his other of them, no one complained so long as he received his dividend, and as the dividend was expected, we could do not a dividend was expected. "surprise visit" to the dividend was expected, we could do nothing but search and wait.

In January, 1902, the work which had engaged the attention of some of the best engaged the attention of some of the best men at the yard received its fruition. We discovered that the "doctor" was living in Oriental splendor at a Cambridge man-sion. Two detective inspectors were in-structed to make the final coup. Knowing the slippery character of the man, they acted with the tactics of a wisdom berr Every possible exit arresting all the inmates (various accomplices and others were simultaneously a men, knowing all the past history of th criminal, determined not to leave without him. As they knew he could not have he was dead. Was it poison or apoplexy?

In De Villiers' possession was found a volume of signatures to remind him how to sign his various aliases. Numbers of bankbooks were found, showing that he had taken the most elaborate means to dispose of his victims' checks. When the trial of his accomplices took place it took some days simply to hear the evidence of his various bankers. If ever there was an undesirable alien, I think this was the

Great Bird Architect.

The problem of the building of a bird's nest is always interesting, and the most wonderful of all nests, those of the weaver birds, can always be seen in the weaver birds, can always be seen in the making by anyone who will buy a few males of the African red-billed weaver, which cost about half a crown each. This is a little bird much like a small hen sparrow, with a bright red bill, and decked in the breeding season with a pink cap and breast and a black mask. He is an enthusiastic architect, and in France is always sold as travailleur—the worker.

Even in the case he will weave any worker.

Even in the cage he will weave any fibrous material in and out of the wires till they are covered, and in any aviary he will construct beautiful round nests with the greatest enthusiasm, pausing oc-casionally to swear at fellow-craftsmen who presume to criticise his efforts, or

Ants Which Eat Rock.

cast a larcenous eye on his materials .-

The engineers in charge of a telegraph For the greater part of the length oval holes had been bored quite through the casing down to the copper wire itself. It was agreed that insects must have been the authors of the mischief, though what kind of insects was not obvious. It might be possible to find one which enjoys per-forating lead; but these insects seemed to have drilled the holes, not in order to make a passage, but by way of making a meal! They had taken a dinner of six pany." Of course no reputable newspaper would insert such notices, but there are many newspapers in England which are not above work of this sorbeen too much for them.

Portions of the damaged cable were sent to the Natural History Museum, with member. Mr. Gilbert has started a "nouncements of 8 or 10 per cent dividends. After one or two such reports and the oracle replied that there could had appeared the public would be be very little doubt that the damage was caused by white ants. Specimens of their peculiar forms of appetite and industry are kept in the museum, which show not only that they will eat lead, but will also bore through hard sandstone rock-Lon-

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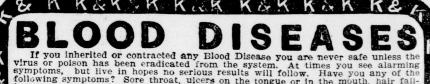
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Wm. H. Patterson, of Saginaw, Mich., relates his experience: "I do not like notoriety and especially of this kind, but I feel I owe this much to Drs. K. & K. for the great good they have done me. I had a serious blood disease when 24 years of age. The skin and blood symptoms gradually developed. Pimples and ulcers formed, running sores broke out, hair became loose, pains in the bones and joints, dyspeptic stomach, foul breath, itchy skin, etc. It is needless for me tried doctors. I grew to hate the looks of one. I visited Hot Springs to four months each time. It helped me temporarily, but in six months after rhome I was as bad as ever. Finally a Doctor friend of mine advised me Drs. Kennedy & Kergan. He said he had known of them for over 20 yeas they made a specialty of these diseases and treated the worst cases by the dred they ought to be expert in curing thm. I was afraid of advertising but I took his advice. They agreed to treat me under a guarantee or no investigated their financial standing and found they were perfectly respons I commenced the new method Treatment. The eruptions disappeared in two the bone pains in four weeks and in four months I was entirely cured the bone pains in four weeks and in four months I was entirely cured the programment of the New Method Treatment for Blood and Skin Diser CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY.

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So sensational have been its performances that foreign governments, in alarm are endaevoring in every way to learn the composition of the new

It has been demonstrated in recent tests on proving grounds that a twelveinch shell, loaded with only a small charge of duanite, will crumple the side of the heaviest battleship like paper, even though the shot fall twenty

their success has been attributed to it.

Major Dunn, when questioned recently about shimose, stated that so far as he knew, it was simply picric acid, a high explosive, the properties of which are well known. A shell, however, cannot be loaded with picric acid and fired through an armore plate without.

"A shell bursting into small fragments would not do that. Tests have safety, which cannot be said of some of battleship, were used. Each was faced with a Kruppized armor plate other high explosives.

ed by a primer, takes place. That is one days.

used by the Japanese during the present conflict in the East, and rough of their success has been attributed to

"Even a layman can readily under-stand the advantages of an armor. The material may be fired from high-power guns with full charges. It is stand the advantages of an armorpiercing shell over the ordinary bursting shell," the officer said.

"In order to inflict the most damage upon an enemy we desire to have our shells enter his ship, and then, bursting into large fragments, carry destruction to its machinery and vital points.

power guns with full charges. It is particularly adapted to use in the monster twelve-inch rifles of battleships and shore fortifications, as these great guns are relied upon to penetrate the thick steel sheating of modern warships or the resisting walls of forts.

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Not alone because of its destructive qualities is dunnite valuable. It may

Two similar targets, representing the

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the greatest damage may be done to the vessel's vitals and personnel.

Known only to the inventor and to a few officials of the British Ordnance beleating the results most desired.

Experience has demonstrated that the selection of a high explosive shell, which shall be thoroughly efficient and Army and navy officials regard it as the most destructive explosive yet discovered, and the best possessed by any government in the world.

Department are the ingredients that enter into the composition of dunnite. It is understood, however, that they are abundantly produced in Europe, and manufacture of the explosive of fers no special difficulty.

This manufacture has been going on quietly for some time. The arsenals of Great Britain are now filled with dunnite shells, and almost all the ships of this navy and the seacoast fortifications have a battle supply on hand and ready for any emerging. The product of the composition of dunnite. It is understood, however, that they are abundantly produced in Europe, and manufacture of the explosive of fers no special difficulty.

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high explosives of war—maximite, lyd-dite, thorite or shimose.

Dunnite is in the form of a powder and is loaded by compression. Compression can be given without danger, and has been carried as been carried

Lyddite attracted general attention through its use during the Boar war, but it seems never to have incasured up to all the extravagant claims made for it.

Shimose powder has been extensively used by the Japanese during the pressure of the conflict in the East, and reach of the compactly, and, therefore, sent conflict in the East, and reach of the entry but in a different way. By one system it was proposed to explode a large quantity of gun contours of the enemy—but in a different way. By one system it was proposed to explode a large quantity of gun contours of the enemy—but in a different way. By one system it was proposed to explode a large quantity of gun contours of the enemy—but in a different way. By one system it was proposed to explode a large quantity of gun contours of the enemy—but in a different way. By one system it was proposed to against the side of an armored vessel without any attempt at penetrating the armor.

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fired through an armor plate without got well into the vitals of the object plosive contained in a thick-walled of attack. projectile. There was involved the

shown that dunnite will do all the the high explosives.

Tests have shown that it is capable about 8 by 16 feet and 12 inches thick.

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Each plate weighed 47,000 pounds. warfare."

Dunnite in comparatively small charges, is placed in large shells, with thick walls. When the shell is broken by exposion, the fragments are large and heavy enough and are thrown in all di-

Three rounds were given the gun net.

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The board found that none of the impacts from the gun cotton shells would have endangered a modern battleship; that the system was not effective as a means of attacking armored by a primer takes place. That is one days.

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Results of the three rounds of dunnaties impact. The firing charges as would give to projectiles velocities on striking one given as follows by the board:

the butt, and were recovered at dis-tances of 150 to 200 feet in the rear of the butt. The rivets in the top plate were sheared, the side plates of the the butt.

offerdam were buckled about threefourths of an inch. It is evident that had this shot struck a battleship, it would have wrought serious damage to the vessel,

TEARS STEEL PLATE TO BITS. "The next shot, weighing 1,006 pounds and including twenty-three pounds of high explosive; struck the right cen-tre of the plate with a velocity of 1,894 feet per second, corresponding to a range 4,400 yards. The striking energy was 22,500 foot tons. The shot detonated in the plate, completely wrecking the right-hand portion and demolishing the frames belong the second demolishing the frames behind the armor and the plates of the cofferdam. It is evident that had this shot struck a battleship it would have wrought serious injury to the vessel.

"A twelve-inch armor-piercing shell, weighing 1,045 pounds, including saxty pounds of the high explosive, struck the lower left hand centre of the plate with a velocity of 2,073 feet per second, corresponding to a range of 1,809 yards. The striking energy was 31,100

"The shell penetrated and exploded in the plate. As a result of this impact the plate was totally wrecked, and the backing, frames, beams and cofferdam plates of the structure were completely demolished. An opening was made through the plate four feet wide py

eight feet long.
"The lower left hand quarter of the armor plate was broken into six large fragments and numerous small ones, the largest being about 4 1-2 feet square, which with the backing and skin plates was torn loose from the structure and turned inward, so that the left-hand edge of this fragment was in the plane of the original face of the plate.

"One large fragment, about 2 feet by 2 1-2 feet by 11 1-2 inches, and weighing about 2,500 pounds, was hurled through the target, through the butt and was recovered 135 feet in the rear of the butt. Numerous fragments of the plate and projectile passed through the target structure, through the butt. and were recovered in the rear. The effect of this shot would have resulted in serious injury to a battleship."

Another interesting test of dunnite's destructive powers when exploded in the water was made at Sandy Hook.

Dunnite possesses the merit of tractability. It does not explode upon impact, but by means of a fuse after entering the side of a ship. In this way the greatest damage may be done to the greatest damage may be done to the same and to the time when the destructive force is considered by expects to be the safe as a whole, therefore, dunnite plates such as they would have had. It found, on the other hand, that any interior of the opposing ship." Taken as a whole, therefore, dunnite plates such as they would have had. It found, on the other hand, that any interior of the opposing ship." The crater formed in the sand but if they had been fired with larger one of the shots from the dunnite-load-to the rear of the structure measured is the target. Thus the firing of both injury to a modern battleship as restricted that the larget with a struck the centre of the target with a the butt, and were recovered at dis-Fined for Proposing Over the 'Phone.



PATIRELY too progressive is Cu- the agony of his soul in silence? Not. Clark, she said, called her up in the sides, the old-fashbards. Be- he.

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A CUTE LITTLE PET WHICH CAME TO A SAD AND UNTIMELY **END**

DANSY was a pet dog in a family living in a small town in Chester county, Pennsylvania. Pansy's grandmother came from England, and was one of the first pug dogs ever seen in this country. Soon after this little dog was born her mother died, and she was raised on the bottle. Just fancy a puppy taking milk from a bottle like a baby! Indeed, she received about the same of course, became very much spoiled. For instance, whenever her fond mistress would go away she would cry after her just like a child. She loved sweets, as most dogs do,

and ginger cake was one of her spe-

the name of Teddy, and poor Teddy was blind. At meal time, Pansy, not satisfied with her own portion, would steal Teddy's, which was a very greedy and naughty, trick. One day this little pug's life came to a sad and untimely end, much to the

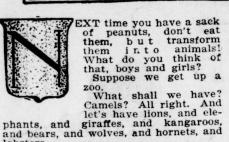
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grief of the family. A mad dog hap-pened to come along and bit Pansy, so she had to be killed. Her devoted mistress had her pet burded in a little casket in the family lot at Londonderry. Here flowers bloom on her grave from early spring, when the violets come, till late in the fall, and on the little headstone is carved the name of Pansy Roberts.

JESSIE BOWLES FISHER.

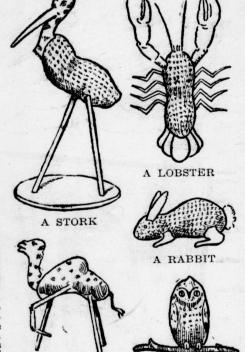
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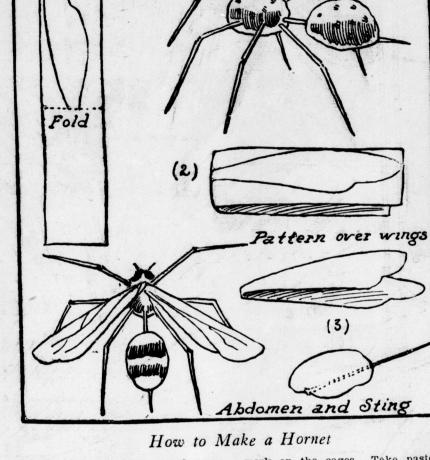
Tery well. But just get the necessary materials together. Somebody bring toothpicks, please, and somebody else some sheets of paper (waxed paper from the florist's or confectioner's would be better yet), and some mucilage. lobsters. A few instructions will set you all going on the correct path to the zoo. Suppose, for instance, we make a hor-

Pick out a nice smooth peanut with a crooked end for the chest, and another, slightly longer, for the abdomen. Connect the two by means of a toothpick, part of which may show, representing the hornet's narrow waist. For the legs use half a dozen toothpicks (common wooden ones), bending them to resemble the real hornet's legs as closely as possible. Fasten them into the chest of the animal. Use an ordinary pln for the sting. Push it through from the lower side of the abdomen, so that the point will project through the tail.



A CAMEL

the bright wat-er.

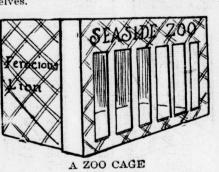


For the wings use your waxed paper, if you have it, because it is partially transparent. Cut them out according to the pattern given in the picture. Paste them on the back of the chest. Then with pen and ink or your paints stripe the back and head of the hornet and thrust a couple of pins into its head to serve as antennae. It is fun to tease people with this hornet. If they say, "Pooh, that's just a make believe—hornet," just prick them with the tail end and ask them how a make believe hornet can sting.
Then drop a little water on the bent portion of the toothpick legs, which will then begin to swell, and that will cause them to wriggle!
Now, having learned how to make a hornet, you can go ahead and depend on your own wits to tell you how to make other kinds of animals. You will probably need other

work on the cages. Take pasteboard boxes, cut out the covers in the form of bars, and behold! you have perfectly good cages.

With your paints you can decorate them gaily like circus cages, and you can letter the name of the Zoo on them.

These are only a few suggestions. You can carry the fun further to suit yourselves.



could; there was a click, and she heard

"There, I have your pho-to-graph at

Liz-zie did not know what he meant, she only ran fast-er un-til the safe shel-

"I wish I could see Green-ie," she said

"I wish I could see Green-ie," she said to her-self, and sud-den-ly Green-ie's voice reach-ed her.
"Here I am. Do come, Liz-zie, and let us get home," he said.
She a-greed at once, and hand-in-hand they trot-ted o-ver the grass.
Mo-ther was sur-pris-ed to see them, and had to be told all a-bout it.
"What a pit-y!" she said. "You must keep your eyes o-pen next time."
"Yes, and I ex-pect that man ate all our lunch," an-swer-ed Liz-zie; "still, he did-n't hurt us."
"And that's some-thing to be thankful for," said Mo-ther.—Little Folks.

ter of a rock was reach-ed.

the man ex-claim:

himself over something that must be funny. "Well, you know my mother and father—that is, your great-grandparents—settled in the woods, in a clearing. "It was twenty-five miles to town, and we had to go three miles to school. It was not a fine school house like yours, either, but a log cabin, which my father helped to build, and there we all went. There were only fourteen scholars, and we used to have gay times. "The big boys used to cut the wood and carry the water from the spring, and all of us carried our dinners in Indian baskets. ers. An Indian can the a knot better than a sailor, but by some chance I got "In the winter time we had fun with

The Indians Were Eating Their Christmas Dinner

our bobsleds. The men took turns in collecting the children, and we would all pile in the sled, filled with straw,

and away we would go.
"Did you ever feel afraid the Indians
would carry you off?" asked Jack.
"Yes, indeed, I was afraid; the whole

school, too, as well as the school master.
"You see, children, there were very while the Indians

were at peace, we never knew when they would go on the warpath. There was a time when the whole settlement was frightened. It had been a hot

summer, and the crops were poor. We children had been sent to school all fall to the beginning of the frost, when

fall to the beginning of the frost, when we heard that the Indians had started down from the north and were going on the warpath. The men of the settlement met together and wondered what they had better do in case the news was true—that the Indians were on the warpath; but they thought we children were as well off going to school as we should be in staying at home. The school master had his gun loaded, and kept the goor locked, in

loaded, and kept the door locked, in

case we might have unwelcome visit-

ors.
"It was just about Christmas time,

for the crops were all in, and I remember we children had gathered nuts and pumpkins. In those days your grandmother used to cook for a week before Christmas, and all the families of the settlement would unite in a big dinner efter the church meeting.

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"That year the meeting was held in the schoolhouse, and the big dinner was to be given in my father's house. For a week before Christmas we hardly dared to go into the pantry for fear we might take some of the goodies which the neighbors sent in for the feast. There were crullers and doughnuts, cookies and pies and hams, and any

cookies and pies and hams, and any quantity of popped corn and nuts. The turkeys and ducks were to be cooked

on Christmas morning, but everything

and away we would go."

an Indian Feast

children.

else was there. On Christmas morning.

bright and early, we children were out,

gathering the wood for the fires. It used to take two of us to carry in the

used to take two of us to carry in the big logs for the fireplace."
"What did you get for Christmas?" spoke up little Bess.
"We did not get what you and Jack got, a toyshop full of playthings; that I can tell you. We were happy with a new pair of mittens and a handkerchief, and my mother always made us taffy," said grandfather, with a sly look at the children.

"Never mind, if you please, grand-father, about Christmas, but tell us about the Indians," Jack said, looking a bit uncomfortable at the engine with its train of cars and the toy soldiers

scattered over the floor.
"Well, the men and children and what
women as could be spared from the dinner all bundled up in the big boxsled,

and drove off to church or to the school-

and drove off to church or to the school-house where we had church. We were nearly through the meeting when we heard the Indian warwhoop, and before the men could get their guns the Indians began filing in through the door. "What did you do?" breathlessly asked both children.
"I? Why, I hid under the school bench,

"I? Why, I hid under the school bench, where as many of the children and women as could hid. We fully thought we should all be killed, but the Indians began tying the hands and feet of the men with hemp cords, and of the women, too, so we knew we would all be made captives, a fate as bad as death. The Indians tied us all up and then locked the door and went off, yelling and howling.

"What to do we did not know, but finally I slipped the knot by which I was fastened, but I could not untie the others. An Indian can tie a knot better

RANDFATHER, did you ever see an Indian when you were a little boy?"
"Did I ever see an Indian? Why, my dear children, one of the first things I remember was an old Indian, who used to come to the door and pull up the latchstring and come into the kitchen, and, without saying 'if you please,' demand something to eat."
"What did you do? I should have been afraid," burst out the two grand-children, who gathered about their grandfather; and seeing he was in for a story the old gentleman put down his paper and settled himself, with one child on his lap and the other cuddled down in a chair at his feet.
"Well, one at a time and ladies first

in a chair at his feet.

"Well, one at a time, and ladies first, you know. I was not afraid because we lived so near the Indians. I had grown used to them, and, Jack, the only thing we did was to cook them a good meal."

"Tell us about how you lived when you were a little boy, please do," said Jack, as he saw g andfather smiling to himself over something that must be finner.

LIZZIE'S PHOTOGRAPH

"Is-n't it love-ly?" cri-ed Green-ie, as he splash-ed a-bout. "I do like wa-ter." "So do I," an-swer-ed Liz-zie. "But

had-n't we bet-ter have din-ner be-fore we do an-y-thing else?"
"All right! Help me to get a leaf for

a ta-ble-cloth," call-ed out Green-ie. They scam-per-ed on to the bank and

then stop-ped.

A big man had just step-ped in-to the

A big man had just step-ped in-to the glade with a fun-ny black box in his hand. He saw them, and tak-ing off his hat pop-ped it o-ver Liz-zie.

Oh! how fright-en-ed she was, and how her heart beat! But pre-ent-ly the man lift-ed up his hat a lit-tle so that she could look out.

He had spread a white cloth on the grass, and was ly-ing be-side it with his head in-side the black box; then, just as Liz-zie was won-der-ing what he was

Liz-zie was won-der-ing what he was do-ing, he tip-ped the hat right off.

Then she jump-ed on her hind legs and

ran o-ver the white cloth as fast as she

bits of cotton and buttons (for eyes). These pictures will be helpful.
While some of you are busy making

the animals, suppose one or two of yo

Cardinal's Hat Game.

GOOD GAMES FOR LONG DAYS

THE children being seated in a circle, a child, who does not take part in the game, whispers to each of the rest a name representing some color, as "Red cap," "Blue cap," "Yellow cap,"

Two players are excepted, one of whom Two players are excepted, one of whom is called "My man John," and one represents the cardinal. The latter now leaves the room, first placing in the hands of "John" a little billet of wood, bidding him take care of the cardinal's hat, which at the same time he declares to be of some particular color, as green. "John" conceals this somewhere in the room.

The child who went out then enters, armed with a cane, and demands the cardinal's hat. "John" pretends to have forgotten all about it, and asks, "What color was it, green?" and so on until he guesses the color. Being thus reminded, he declares that

Being thus reminded, he declares that some one of the group, as, for example, "Red Cap," has stolen it.
"Red cap" is now asked by the questioner, "Red cap, did you steal the cardinal's hat?" He also must pass on the charge, saying, "No, it was White cap" (or any other color). If he omits to do so or pares a color not included among so, or names a color not included among the players, he must pay forfeit.

Meanwhile the questioner becomes in-Meanwhile the questioner becomes indignant at the numerous denials and proceeds to extort confession by torture, rapping with his cane the fingers of those whom he addresses. If he succeeds in obliging any child to confess, the latter must pay forfeit.

At last "My man John" owns the theft, produces the hat, and the game is begun again, until a sufficient number of forfeits have been collected.

Game of Colors.

IN PHILADELPHIA the boys and girls play a game in which the children, having been given birds' names, are pursued by the mother, and, if captured, are put into the slop-bowl (or sugar bowl).

But in New York there is a color which you will all like game which you will all like.

A row of children, on the door-steps of a house, or against a chamber wall. Opposite each other stand two girls, representing, one the good, the other the bad, angel. Every child selects a color. The mother stands at the foot of the steps. The "Good Angel" knocks at the door (i. e., the side of the flight of house-steps), and is answered by the mother:
"Who's knocking at the door?"

"The Angel with the Golden Star."
"What do you want?"
"Blue" (or any color).
The "Good Angel" names a color. If this color is represented among the children, the angel takes the child, but if the application is unsuccessful, must-retire, whereon the "Bad Angel," or the "Angel with the Pitchfork," comes forward in like manner. When all the children are divided, a "tug of war" ensues, as in "London Bridge."

A Bicycle Accident.

Answer all of the following questions with names of cities and towns in the United States. This makes a good game. The answers are given so that you can arrange to l. A young man and maiden planned a pleasant afternoon together. How and where did they go? 2. What caused her to fall from her wheel?
3. What did they give her to restore consciousness?

4. What surgical operation had to be performed?
5. Blaming the town for the accident, what did her father do?
6. What kind of a lawyer argued the 7. How did it end for all concerned?

8. To whom were they grateful?

ANSWERS.

1. Wheeling; 2. Rutland; 3. Newport;

4. Lansing; 5. Sioux City; 6. Superior;

7. Concord; 8. Providence.

Game of Animal Cries.

The names of animals being distributed among children, one, in the centre of the ring, sings the words; at the proper point the child who represents the animal must imitate its cry; and as at each verse the animals who have already figured join in, the game becomes rather noisy.

I had a little rooster, and my rooster pleased me, I fed my rooster beneath that tree; My rooster went-Cookery-cooery! Other folks feed their rooster, I feed my rooster, too.

I had a little lamb, and my lamb pleas-I feed my lamb beneath that tree; My lamb went-Ma-a-a! Other folks feed their lamb, I feed my

And so on with the names of other

Transposition Puzzle.

IZ-ZIE was a lit-tle liz-ard and liv-ed with her fa-ther and mother in a big dark for-est.

She nev-er ex-pect-ed to have her pho-to-graph tak-en, but this was how it hap-pen-ed; she could run so nicely on her hind legs that it was not surprising

"May Liz-zie come out with us?" asked Green-ie one day. "We are go-ing out-side the for-est where there is a

love-ly lot of short grass; we will take

great care of her."
"Ve-ry well," a-greed Mo-ther; so off went Liz-zie with her lit-tle friend. Soon

they were scam-per-ing o-ver the leaves, swing-ing their lit-tle bas-kets of a-corns

be-tween them.

Pre-sent-ly they came to the place through which ran the dear-est lit-tle stream, and all the liz-ards put down their bas-kets and be-gan to pad-dle in

My initials form the name of an island in the Mediterranean Sea; Lehacrs, a boy's name; Shiyrokre, an Eng-lish county; Pnephape, a fruit; Daroh, a girl's name; Piermu, a referee; losnm, a boy's name.

Anagrams. A rag man. For top wear. He sees a park.

Nine thumps. 'Tis a scare.

The letters in each group will form a complete word.

Can you tell Polly Evans what the five words are?

Diamond Puzzle.

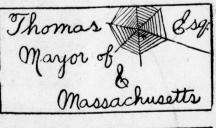
A consonant.
An epoch.
A certain number of times.
A city in the west of England.
Conferred as an honor.
A measure of weight.
A consonant.

Jumbled Girls' Names. Aamir. Toevli. Sldgay. Rtamgare. Rdoytoh. make out the entire list of

Charades. first is a pronoun; second is a kind of earth; whole is a number.

My first is to win; My second is to speak; My whole is to contradict. Who can tell Polly Evans the three anMy fifth is in letter, and also in rage; My sixth is in better, and also in stage; My seventh is in brother, but not in way. My whole's a hero in a Shakespeare play. Address Puzzles.

Here are three picture puzzles, each representing a name and address, Can you read them?







Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems

Answers to Jumbled Names. Waterloo. Trafalgar. Cressy. Hastings. Agincourt. Bannockburn. Glencoe. Answers to Hidden Proverb. "Money is a good servant, but a bad

Answer to Jumbled Geography. Wolverhampton, Renfrew, Kimberley, Trieste, Ottawa, Genoa, Lilie, Shanghai, Delhi, Valencia, Drogheda, Archangel. Answer to Riddle-Me-Ree.

Olive. Answer to Hidden Boys' Names. William, Edward, Leonard, Andrew, Phillip, Basil, George, Howard. Riddles.

 Ice.
 Because they say the moon is made of 3. Like Santa Claus, it has a funny face.
4. That is the cat's story.

Rhymed Endings. Rhymed Endings.

Birds skim the air or flutter NIGH,
And sing and twitter as they FLY,
Or perch up in a treetop HIGH,
And warble to the summer SKY;
Or sit on branch or twig near-BY,
And watch me with a restless EYE,
Then filt if I but closer PRY,
I'm sorry, but I don't know WHY,
Not to be boisterous I TRY,
I don't disturb their nests, not I.
They pick the crumbs alert and SHY,
And I confess it makes me CRY
That all the while they seem so SHY. What City?

Galveston. What One of the United States? Colorado.

Anent Frogs' Ears. S OME time ago Beatrice Nathans, of Philadelphia, wrote to St. Nicholas asking, "Have toads and frogs ears?" The answer to her question included The answer to her question included the hearing equipment of turtles and snakes as well, and was so interesting that Polly Evans quotes if for you boys and girls to read.

The ears of a frog are the thin, flat spots back of the eyes. Scientists call the vibrating tissue over each spot a tympanic membrane. This vibrates after the manner of the head of a drum—only.

the manner of the head of a drum-only, of course, on a very small scale.

There is no opening as in the ears of higher animals. nigher animals.

Turtles have similar membranes a little back of the jaws, but they are smaller than in the frog and do not show con-

spicuously. Indeed, unless you know just where to look, you will fail to find them, because they are below thick skin. You can usually feel this membrane by pressing with thumb and finger on both sides of the head, as an elastic spot sursides of the head, as an elastic spot surrounded by a hard, circular wall.

In most fishes the internal ear does not have this tympanic membrane, and the "ear" is probably not for hearing, but an organ of equilibrium (that is, of keeping right side up) only. Some salamanders do not have this membrane, but others, and all the higher amphibians, like frogs and turtles, have the membrane.

phibians, like frogs and turties, have the membrane.

Snakes have no membrane, and the hearing is right through the bone of the skull, which we can somewhat under-stand by comparing it to our hearing noises or other sounds through the parti-tion between two rooms of a house.

Snakes are not charmed by music.

The Way to Dreamland. lullaby-time,

The stars are all blinking their eyes;
On a silver moonbeam my baby must climb, Mother: Hush, Baby, hush! It is climb,
And sail away up to the skies!
On little bare toes,

Creeping up there where the Dream-tree grows. Hush, Baby, hush-a-bye; Lull. Baby, lullaby,

Baby (up to date): Tush, Mother, tush! It is sensible-time, The stars are not blinking at me! will never attempt on a moonbeam to

"The men were frantic and thought of

the women left at the house alone, but the more they tugged the tighter the knots became. I crawled out of the win-dow and ran as fast as I could through

the snow toward home.
"When I got in sight of the house I saw it still standing, so I knew the Indians had not yet burned it. The ponies were fastened together, but I saw no In-

dians nor any women.

"I crawled up to the house and looked in at the window, and there I saw a sight I never shall forget."

"What was it? Tell us, please!" cried

Jack, as grandfather paused, laughing gently to himself.

"The women were all tied together to

the big bedpost in the next room, and all around the big table were the In-dians, calmly eating our dinner and grunting to themselves as they are our

Christmas feast. They ate and ate, and there was not enough left to feed to the dogs. "When they had finished, without a

"When they had finished, without a word they untied the knots which fastened the women together and left as they came. They rode back to the schoolhouse, and without a word, cut the cords on the captives there, and rode off, yelling and howling. It seems they knew the palefaces were to have a feast, and the crafty thieves took this way of getting it."

"Were the men angry, and did they shoot the bad Indians?" asked Jack.

"No, indeed. They were only too glad

"No, indeed. They were only too glad to escape, and hastened home, where they found the women laughing and

crying, and trying to cook dinner with nothing to cook. Some of the men went out and shot some wild ducks, and we

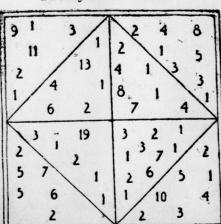
had our dinner at bedtime out of hom-iny and roast duck, with popped corn. "The Indians did not come begging

for something to eat for a long time, and when one did come we were glad to give him a dinner, thankful that the

Red Men only took our dinner, and not

climb,
And my dreams do not grow on a tree!
Your baby will go
On a motor, you know On a motor, you know
(Any other conveyance is awfully slow!);
And then, if I like,
I'll return on my bike,
While you sing lullaby,
I'll be off—so good-bye!
—Constance M. Lowe.

Twenty-Seven Puzzle.

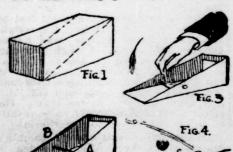


Nellie (in the country)-Dick, what's that cow got a bell round her neck Dick—Oh, that's what she rings when see wants to tell the calf that dinner's

HOW TO MAKE A CATAPULT

AVE you ever made a catapult? You know what that is, do you not? The word comes from the Greek language (kata, meaning "down," combined with peltas, meaning "hurl.")

When you have made one you will find that by holding the force, or lever DOWN, and placing the missile on it DOWN, and placing the missile on it and then letting go of your lever, it



will HURL the missile with great force figure 1.

Then bore a hole through each side (A-B), take strong rubber bands and fasten it securely in place by means of the boles and large knots, drawing it

the narrow end between the two parts of the rubber band, twist the band in the direction shown by the arrow in figure 3, until you feel that it would be

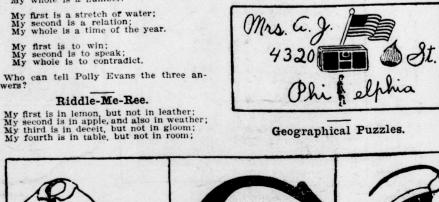
wise to stop. Leave only a strip of the cigar box to cover the rear end. Carefully work the broad cr.l of your stick (which is now a lever) under this strip at the rear, now a lever) under this strip at the real, and, behold, your catapult is made!

Now, all you have to do is to press the lever down as far as it will go, rest a paper wad or marble on it, then suddenly release the lever. Up it will fly as far as the strip of wood which arrests the unward motion and prevents it from upward motion and prevents it from its upward motion and prevents it from losing power by untwisting the rubber band (figure 4). The missile will be hurled some distance away.

Try this experiment and see how good a catapult you can construct.

SHIPS MULES IN CRATES Oregon Land Agent's Clever Bit of

Economy. Putting a team of mules in crates for an empty cigar box. Saw or cut a diagonal section out of it, as indicated in figure 1. shipment by express is one of the latest He bought the mules in Klamath county, led them to Ashland, and there found freight charges would be \$66, while express charges would be only \$35. He





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Other quotations on page 6. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Aug. 26.-Wheat-Spot nomi nal. Futures steady; September, 6s 8%d; December, 6s 7%d. Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, 5s 1/2d. Futures quiet; September, 4s 10%d; December, 4s 9%d; January, new, 4s 3%d.
Peas—Canadian firm, 6s 4d.

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast easy, f4 10s to f5. Linseed Oil-Quiet 19s 6d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady,

Butter-Finest United States nominal, 95s; do, good, nominal, 85s.
Petroleum—Quiet, 6d.
Rosin—Common firm, 9s 6d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot easy,

Pork-Prime mess western steady Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 46s.
Bacon—Steady to firm; Cumberland cut,
6 to 30 lbs, 48s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 Ibs, 51s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 24 lbs, 48s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, 48s; short clear backs, 16 to 29 lbs, 44s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 48s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 24s 6d. long clear middles.

Lard-Firm; prime western, in tierces, 39s 6d; American refined, in pails, 41s. Cheese-Strong; American finest white, 54s; do, colored, 55s 6d. Tallow—Prime city steady, 23s; Australian (in London) firm, 27s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 46s.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 26.-Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 red and white, new, easier, at 75c; old. 77c, at outside points; Manitoba wheat is dull; No. 1 northern, \$1.65; No. 2, \$1.62;

dull; No. 1 northern, \$1.05; No. 2, \$1.02; No. 3, 86c, at lake ports.
Flour—Ninety per cent patents, for export, \$3.15, in buyers' sacks, west; Manitoba, first patents, \$5.30 to \$5.40; second patents, \$5 to \$5.10; bakers, \$4.90 to \$5.
Millfeed—Ontario bran, \$11.50 to \$12 per ton, in car lots, at outside points; shorts, \$17 to \$19, according to quality; Manitoba bran, \$17; shorts, \$19, at Toronto and equal freight points.

Oats-No. 2, new, 28c to 281/2c, for export; , at outside points. Barley-New or old, 38c to 40c, at out-

Corn-Canadian nominal, at 53c to 54c. Chatham freights; American firm, at 621/20 63c for No. 2 yellow, lake and rail freights.

Peas, 65c to 66c, at outside points.
Rolled Oats—Car lots in barrels at \$475.
and bags at \$450, on the track here: 25c
more for broken lots here and 40c more

Butter-Market holds firm; export de-Butter—Market holds firm; export demand heavy; creamery prints, 22c to 23c; do, solids, 21c to 21½c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 18c to 19c; do, medium, 17c to 18c; do, tubs, good to choice, 17c to 18c; do, inferior, 15c to 16c.

Cheese—Firm, at 11½c to 11¾c.

Eggs—Steady to firm, at 18c t 19c.

Eggs—Market gasy, alive 6c 55 to 27 to 28c.

Eggs-Market easy; alive, 06 85 to \$7 10; dressed. \$9 to \$9 50 OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 25.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Aug. 25.—Credit balances, \$1 27; shipments, 125,547 barrels.

LONDON.

refined, 5%d; spirits, 81/4d. SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 25.-Sugar-Raw steady;

LONDON. London, Aug. 25.-Raw sugar-Musco-

vado, 9s 6d, nominal; centrifugal, 11s, nominal; beet sugar, August, 8s 3d. TORONTO.

FLAXSELD.

CHICAGO. Chcago, Aug. 25.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1 16; southwest, \$1 10.

DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25.—Butter steady reameries, 17c to 21c; dairies, 16c to 18½c.

NEW YORK New York, Aug. 25.-Butter steady and

OTTAWA.

Cheese firm, 10% to 11%c.

BUCHU

swered your letter sooner, but I wanted to see how your Smith's

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day, 1,084 white and 435 colored; all the colored were sold, 202 at 11½, 123 at 11 7-16c, and balance at 11%c; 199 white sold, 134 at

PERTH. Perth, Aug. 25.—About 1,800 boxes of white and about 200 boxes colored cheese were boarded here today; all were sold; prices subject to Brockville cheese board

HUNTINGDON.

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Huntingdon, Que., Aug. 25.—Twenty-six factories boarded 81 boxes white and 175 boxes colored cheese, and 344 packages fresh and 431 packages of salted butter. Sales: 22 boxes white and 32 colored cheese at 11½c; 59 boxes white and 83 colored at 11‰c; 344 packages fresh butter at 22‰c, and 53 salted at 22c; 60 boxes colored cheese at 11 9-16c; 68 packages salt butter at 22c; 310 packages salt butter at 22c; at 22c; 310 packages s bidding was very brisk. 310 packages salt butter at 22c

IROQUOIS. Iroquois, Ont., Aug. 25.—Cheese register ed. 1.048 boxes of ored; 933 boxes were sold

KEMPTVILLE. Kemptville, Ont., Aug. 25.—Offerings, 245 white and 88½ colored; 11%c bid; no sales. FARNHAM.

Farnham, Que., Aug. 25.-Sales of butter and cheese today: Decker, 53 boxes butter at 22 5-16c; 45 boxes unsold; Miller & Riley, BRANTFORD.

Brantford, Ont., Aug. 25.-Cheese offered 2,107 boxes; sold. 847–642 at 11½c and 205 at 11‰c; next market, Friday, Sept. 8. ARTHABASKA STATION.

Arthabaska Station, Que., Aug. 25.—Two thousand and seventy-three boxes cheese sold at 11%c. NAPANEE.

Napanee, Ont., Aug. 25.—Cheese board met today; 1,175 white and 985 colored boarded; 575 sold at 11%c. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Aug. 25.—Cattle are quoted a 101/2c to 121/4c per lb; refrigerator beef, 91/2

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Aug. 25.—Beans—Auugst, \$1 50 October, \$1 63 bid.

HAY MARKET. TORONTO. Toronto, Aug. 25 .- Baled Hay-The of ferings here continue heavy, and trade is dull; prices are quoted unchanged; No. 1 timothy is quoted at \$7 to \$750 per ton for car lots on track here, and No. 2 at \$6.

Baled Straw—The tone of the market is dull, and quotations are unchanged, at \$550 to \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

NEW MASTER CHOSEN

D. J. Ferguson, of Muskoka, for

Simcoe School - A Resolution. Mr. D. J. Ferguson, of Bracebridge Miskoka, is the new assistant master at the Simcoe street public school. Inspector Edwards had seventeen applications for the position. He pur them down in what he considered the order of merit, and submitted them to No. 1 committee of the board of edu-The board met yesterday afternson to learn the committee's opin

ion and to fill the vacancy. Mr. Yeates was in the chair. Chairman Fitzgerald, of No. 1, said that out of the seventeen applicants. the committee had chosen three, and London, Aug. 25.—Petroleum, American telegraphed them to come. Only two had arrived, namely, Mr. Donald A McDonald, of Toronto Junction, and Mr. Ferguson. After interviewing both, the committee had selected Mr. fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal, 96° test. Ferguson, and Mr. Fitzgerald moved that the recommendation be accepted.

Mr. E. J. MacRobert seconded. metion was adopted unanimously. The new teacher is a native of n'ne years' experience.

Toroto, Aug. 25.—Sugar—Prices are unchanged at yesterday's decline; granulated, \$4.98; domestic, \$4.93; yellow, \$4.48; bags of the work which deceased had done for education in early days when he

GOT A BAD SCARE

was superintendent of schools in this

Excursion Steamer With Sarnians

on Board Almost Foundered.

Unchanged; receipts, 9,175 packages, Cheese strong; receipts, 2,449; state, full cream, small colored and white, fancy, He; do, fair to choice, 104c to 104c; large colored and white, fancy, He. for many a day. The ferry left here about 10 o'clock, having on board near-Ottawa, Aug. 25.—Cheese boarded to- ly five hundred people, two hundred of whom were from Sarnia. The trip to Wallaceburg was made without any trouble, but the return trip was fraught with all kinds of excitement. Shortly after the Conger came ou of the Snycarte into River St. Clair

a heavy rainstorm and squall came back part of the boat with the result

hat she settled down and began to founder. The water poured in until the after part of the main deck was flooded.

The passengers in many instances became panic-stricken, and several wo-The boat was headed for Port Lamb ton under a full head of steam, and ecceeded in making a landing there.

The panic-stricken excursionists were safely landed, and were brought Sarnia on the steamer City of To

After the Conger was relieved of her load of human freight the boat was partially responsive.

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THE SEA PIRATES PEACE PROSPECTS OF PRESENT DAY

Still Plenty of Them Despite According to a Dispatch from

peal Was More Successful Than

He Expected.

World's Navies. Czar's Palace.

Many Engaged in Carrying Slaves A. Witte Tells Correspondents Ap-From Airica to the Markets of Persia.

There are still a good many pirates eft on the seas of the world, and in one way and another the navies are kept busy chasing them. Only few of these modern pirates, however, follow the old form of piracy, that is, to at- day, which is considered at Peterhof tack vessels and plunder them.

About the only pirates that are left this class are the pirates of the Malay and Chinese waters and a few daring fellows who hide in the smaller

sea passage of the eastern part of the Mediterranean and along the northern coast of Africa. There is a nest of pirates along the coast of Arabia near Aden also. These fellows to not attack large merchant vessels usually, but wait for some ship that is disabled and then pounce on it. Only a few years ago the pirates of the Arabian coast plundered a big steamship that had gone ashore therand they did not cease stripping it till a British warship steamed to the

place and fired on them. But if there are not many pirate of the old school left, there are plenty of the modern kind, and they are fully as daring, if not as bloody-minded as the old buccaneers were.

Have Fast Steamers. Most of them have fine steamships that are fast enough to give a good run to any of the small cruisers and gunboats that patrol the seas where they operate. One reason that they are not captured or sunk oftener than they are, is that these pirates of today do not go into the great ocean highways. Their business is in the onely and untraveled parts of oceans. and it does not pay any government to send its swift big cruisers there. America, Germany and Great Britain content themselves with keeping gunpoats in those waters and most of the time the pirates not only know how

to keep out of the way of these little ships, but they can outsteam then f they happen to meet them.
A great many of the pirates n the slave trade. Though all the ig naval powers have agreed to stop he shipments of slaves, there still ire so many nations in Asia that buy slaves that it is a great temptation for men without conscience. hiploads of slaves are carried from Africa to the Persian Gulf, whence

poor wretches are sent to the great slave markets of Persia and ther Asiatic governments.

Tramp Slavers. Every now and then a cruiser catches a slaver, and it is known that a tramp steamship that orimarily goes about honest business as merchant vessel, is open for charter

by slave dealers any time.

These slavers are liable to capital punishment, because the business has een declared to be purely piracy, and number of men have been punished that way within recent years. Another daring pirate is the scal poacher, who fits out in the northern Japanese ports to steam into Siberi-

an waters belonging to Russia to kill Many ships are lying in Vladivostock today and their crews serving terms in Siberian prisons for stealing seals, ond many more have been sunk by shell fire from the Rus-

sian Behring Sea patrol. seal Pirates. There are Japanese, English and Americans among these pirates. They ion't consider themselves pirates, but hey will be punished as pirates it ey are caught, so they will do anything to avoid capture. One American poacher actually rammed a Russian patrol vessel and smashed it so that barely got back to port. Another ong chase, and a prize crew put aboard. But in the night the poachers overpowered the Russian sailors, and when morning dawned

few years ago, was captured after a the Russian cruiser found herself ilone on the sea. The Americans nanaged to reach Japan, where

they set the Russian sailors at erty and then calmly refitted and resumed their poaching. The American parts of the Behring Sea also are pervaded by these sea pirates, most of them Japanese

and Canadian. The Japanese in turn are ed by English, German and Ameripirates, who sneak into their pearling grounds and steal the permit Japan soon to assume the agpearl pirates are the Australians, who

pearls. Among the most daring of the gressive again. come up from the Great Barrier Reef with all appliances for diving after pearls, and fill their ships almost un-It is known to all pearl pirates that the Japanese won't fool with them, but open fire on them the moment they

see them. So the pearlers are always which indemnity would make possible ready for fight and there have been some sharp little sea engagements. The queerest pirates of them all are he Japanese egg pirates. Shortly after the United States annexed Hawaii, these pirates got the attention of American cruisers. They used to run all the way from Japan to rob the nests of the sea birds, particularly between the two countries has been the gulls, that lay eggs in enormous quantities on some of the Hawaiian slands.

The Japanese have almost exterminated the gulls of their own country by robbing them of their eggs, and they would have done the same with the sea birds of Hawaii had the United States not sent out ships to stop that form of piracy quickly.

Quevec Forest Fires.

Quebec, Aug. 25.-A serious forest ire is raging near St. Albert and St. Valiere, on the south side of the river. The fire started through the imprudence of farmers. The whole range of St. Alberts was completely destroyed, the loss amounting to many thousands of dollars. The orest fires of two years ago are being

Reports from the 'ower Chaudiere allev state that considerable damage and part as enemics. is being done. Everything is very

epeated, and rains is earnestly looked

MOISE DEROSCE.

St. Phillipe, Que., Nov. 1, 1901.

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Blood Medicine.

ind draw your own conclusions.' Jap Are Reasonable. St. Petersburg, Aug. 26.-2:20 a.m. According to information coming from a member of the imperial family, a dispatch was sent to M. Witte yesterinct impression was gathered that as offering a decided hope of peace.

The Slovo's correspondent, reporting he arrival of an "eagerly expected dispatch," quotes M. Witte as saying that his endeavor to influence St. Petersburg was more successful than

he expected. The correspondent adds that there s ground for hope, as an agreement in principle has been reached, and the question now hinges on the amount of the sum.

Everybody in St.Petersburg is awaitng the developments of the day, and noping that a compromise will be effected, the most likely basis of which, it is believed, will be no indemnity, but a payment for Sakhalin, to be left

for future adjustment. In fact, it was asserted yesterday in an exceptionally well-informed quar-

ter that this was the only possible basis for a compromise. The belief is expressed in some quarters that there will be no session at Portsmouth today, and a further adournment may be taken as a most efforts looking to a compromise were

continuing. Up to 8 o'clock last evening Ambassador Meyer had received no message from Washington. The idea that President Roosevelt again might com-

ence in certain official quarters. The exchange of telegrams between Portsmouth and the foreign office continues, but the nature of these dispatches is a most carefully guarded verd to himself.

secret. It may be asserted, however, that any suggestion to Russia that she ac- affively throw a treaty at the Emper cept the terms relating to the payment of indemnity would be unweicome. On that point Russia has said her last word, but a sincere desire for peace leaves her open for the sugges-

tion of a compromise not attended by the payment of indemnity. Such a suggestion, and even a peace

settlement along such lines, is now expected. Russia is showing no nervousness regarding the outcome of the negotiations. The Emperor is calm and serene, and evidences of confidence in his decision and the course he is pur-

suing are noticeable among all intelligent classes. Peace or the continuance of the war is contemplated with fatalistic tranquality; in fact, the disasters of Liao Must come from the Japanese side."

Yang, Mukden, and the Sea of Japan

Tonight M. Witte notified the Japanese. almost seem to have been forgotten.

One hears frequent expressions of One hears frequent expressions of demurred, on the ground that the confidence in the army in Manchuria diminutes of the last meeting would not to defeat the enemy. This confidence is based upon the many reports which have been re-

ceived here of the good condition of still in communication with St. Petersthe troops, the advantageous positions they hold and the improved morale of consequently, is likely not to prove decisive. It probably will be perfuncthe whole army, and finds expression tory and some pretext found to adin a recrudescence of more or less bel- journ again.

licose talk. Behind Russia's refusal to pay an indemnity, there is not only the determination not to do an undignified thing, which is without precedent in Russian history, but the belief that the payment of an indemnity would

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 25, - The peace conference seems to be bound

for the rocks. Despite the fact that every question of principle involved in the quarrel settled in favor of the victor and in reality only "words and money" are still separating them, the negotiations dian went away, perhaps, half an seem to be on the verge of a final rup-

The air was filled tonight with

gloomy forebodings. Ir. the most positive fashion, it is declared that no new instructions had the station. The whole four went back resched M. Witte up to this evening, to the shack, which they reached about which would permit him to entertain the consideration of the compromise sometimes with the Indian. Poyner was numbers schools. mura Wednesday, and, therefore, unless Japan has a new proposal to make tomorrow, all that seems to remain dian, and he was not the one who is for the plenipotentiaries to meet, came to the shack the night before sign a declaration that the conference has completed its labors, shake hands

But there still are unknown factors n the situation which, in a twinkling, might change the situation. result of President Roosevelt's one who had been at Gamble's.

second appeal directly to Emperor Nicholas may bear fruit, for the Czar's shack they sat down to have a smoke. John knocked the top off Signature be the Governments. Yet both are anxi- he bought at the American House. He

A BIT BRIGHTER Serseperille is unquestionably the greatest blood and by the greatest blood and liver medicine known. It positively and permanently cures every humor, from SOME HAVE FAST STEAMERS LATEST FROM RUSS CEPITAL the Best Pimples to Scrofula. It is

> or not for the sake of peace, Japan uld yield further, replied "Read the dispatches from Tokio

Nevertheless, there is a warrant for statement that they are not as statement that they are not as they appear to be, and, applacable as they appear to be, and, rm a conversation tonight, the dis-

they would scale their money demand and use any "formula" which would be acceptable to Russia. It is not believed they propose let the conference end tomorrow. On the Russian side, all pretense of claiming that Mr. Witte any longer is negotiating has been abandoned. He has gone to the furthermost limit

of his imperial master's orders, More, he cannot do, sincerely as he person-ally may desire to bring the negotiatiens to a successful conclusion. His position is a difficult and peculiar one. He is a statesman of large Liberal at heart, he is yet ambition. serlyant of his sovereign. At the present juncture, his role

rescribed as like to that of Mirabeau. He stands between the king and his He obeys his sovereign, but he wants is people to know where the responsibility for the fate of the negotiations must rest. At the same time, he can-

ot himself take a firm stand against his sovereign. For this reason, and the authenticated history of this conference will bear out this statement, he preferred, when first appealed to by President Roosevelt to have the latter go straight to the Emperor with his suggestion. Although, perhaps, in full sympathy with Mr. Roosevelt, to have himself appear in support of the appeal too hopeful sign, as it would prove serious a dently or even openly to have increed it against his instructions, ersidering the influences about the ourt which are personally hostile and jealous of him, might have injured in-

stead of bettering the chances. When the President's first failed, he did not discourage a secmunicate with the Emperor gains cred peror would have difficulty in declinold made in such a way that the Emng out of courtesy to the President, to empower M. Witte at least tentatively to proceed with the negotiations and see if a satisfactory basis could

not be arranged, reserving the last Should such authority come at the eleventh hour, M. Witte might make the best terms he could and then figurer's feet to take or leave, yes or no. As a politician, M. Witte might r relish the idea of having it said, wher returns to Russia, that he had made "bad peace." He might prefer the

Emperor to shoulder that responsi-But, shortly before midnight, M Witte gave absolutely no encourage ment to the idea that there would be change of heart at St. Petersburg. Unless Tokio was ready to recede fur

ther, he expressed the opinion that all was over.

No Change Says Witte. "I have received no telegram from

St. Petersburg which changes the situation," he said. "Indeed, I do no expect any. "I have not asked instructions, s that I can not receive any. If to-

ese mission that he was ready to meet it in the morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Japanese, after consultations be ready in time; therefore, at their request the meeting was set for 3 p.m. Information received at a late hour indicates that President Roosevelt's efforts are not exhausted, that he is burg and Tokio. Tomorrow's meeting,

Sticks to Story That It Was a Second Indian That Killed

Gamble. Stratford, Aug. 25. - Following is the sensational evidence of Crowfield

at the inquest here over the death of Gamble and the Indian Seneca: It was after tea, perhaps between 7 and 8 o'clock, when the Indian came. This was the first time he saw stop. Then the police came. The Inthe Indian. Caleb, Gamble and wit- dian whom he saw dead on the track ness were talking and smoking after

tea till the Indian came. The In- v bat become of Poyner. hour after he came. The Indian was then apparently sober. There was a bottle of spirits of some kind, out of which the Indian had a drink. Camble, Poyner and witness walked down towards the station, and met the Indian at the crossing by located in Toronto, but has since half past eight or nine. walked sometimes with Gamble, and

going to pull flax for him. was not in the hotel with the In dian. Witness had seen the dead Incame to the shack the night before. corns, Then do not delay in getting He had never seen the dead Indian bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It r before. He had not seen the Indian who was at Gamble's since. Witness was positive that the dead Indian was not the one who was at Gamble's. The dead one appeared to be much stouter. He had seen two Indians at the crossing. One was the

ous for peace and only "words and did not know where the whisky in Probably, it is not a matter of more than \$200,000,000; yet the Japanese cling doggedly to their demands. Their people at home insist upon it.

The most competent Japanese authority the most competent demands at the American House. The whisky in the bottle witness bought was not touched. There was some dancing done after returning to the shanty. The Inthe bottle produced came from. Wit****************************** Vests at,

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tween John and the Indian about the Fettle of wesky. The Indian broke two of the bottles of beer. John and the Indian began knocking each other about over the Indian wanting to put the long bottle of whisky in his pocket. Gamble had the better of it until he chased the Indian away. Gamble followed the Indian out to an opening in the fence. The Indian took a valise in his hand. The bottle of whisky was on the table. The Indian went away or a time. In the meantime the others sat down and had a smoke. Gamble was sober enough. The door was shut. Next thing witness knew the Indian Sold by all medicine dealers.

back and struck witness over the head. Did not know with what he was struck. This blow caused the wound in witness' head. He remembered nothing more till Thursday morning. Called John when he got up, but got no answer. Witness dressed "Maple Leaf" Best the wound himself. He was lying near the stove when he woke up, Had seen CANNED SALMON Packed

no bottles thrown about before he was Struck When witness woke up he saw John lying outside. He tried to shake him up, but when he saw he was dead he desisted. He then went in to try and stop the flow of blood in his own head. Next thing he saw the train

did not seem like the one whom he saw the night before. Did not know

Aug 29, 1905 Stations south of, but not including main line, To-Extraditisn for Yager. Washington, D. C., Aug. 25. state department has isued extradition papers for Walter D. Yager, who wanted in New York city on charge of forgery. Yager was first arrested in Hamilton Ont., and will be

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LOCAL MARKET. Saturday, Aug. 26. Today's market was a representative one in every respect, as the attend-ance was large and the amount of produce offered was the largest in several weeks. Sales as a rule were brisk in nearly every line. Prices were in-

clned to be easer. Grain — There is a big difference in the opinion of the farmers regarding the oat crop. A large number say that last year's crop was a better sample the present year's crop, while others contend that this year's crop will be considerably larger than last season. The supply of oats today was large. Sales were brisk at the opening of the market at 85c to 90c per cwt for new oats and \$1 10 to \$1 20 per cwt for old oats. Barley sold lower at 85c to 90c per cwt. All kinds of wheat sold A few loads of hay sold at \$8 per

supply of Great Britain. but today Canada has taken the lead. The following were the exports of the two countries for the six months to June 39: Number of boxes shipped from Canada, 435,630; from the United States. 111,737. The shipments from all countries so far is 29 per cent less than a type ago. The large buyers in Canada, 435,630; from the United States. 111,737. The shipments from all countries so far is 29 per cent less than a type ago. The large buyers in Canada, 435,630; from the United States. 111,737. The shipments from all countries so far is 29 per cent less than a type ago. The large buyers in Canada, 435,630; from the United States. 111,737. The shipments from all countries so far is 29 per cent less than a type ago. The large buyers in Canada, 435,630; from the United States. 111,737. The shipments from all countries so far is 29 per cent less than a type ago. The large buyers in Canada, 435,630; from the United States. 111,737. The shipments from all countries so far is 29 per cent less than a type ago. The large buyers in Canada, 435,630; from the United States. 111,737. The shipments from all countries so far is 29 per cent less than a type ago. The large buyers in Canada, 435,630; from the United States. 111,737. The shipments from all countries to the constant discrepancies shown in the cash that constant discrepancies shown in the cash the constant discrepancies shown in the cash the constant discrepancies shown in the cash the constant discrepancies shown in the cash that the constant discrepancies shown in the cash the cash that faces civilized beings:

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Michigan. supply of Great Britain, but today Canada has taken the lead. The folthat prices are dangerously high to invest in, and they will not Butter sold well today; prices were lots, and 21c per pound for small lots. Pound rolls sold at 21c to 22c by the

Fruits Shipments made to dealers today was large. The following prices were paid: Peaches, 12-quart basket 35c to 60c: plums, for same-sized bas-ket, sold at 40c to 50c. Apples were in good demand at \$1 and \$1 25 per bushel. Pears were more plentiful at 35c per peck. Thimbleberries sold at 9c

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were in large supply, most of them sold at 45c to 50c per bushel. Cabbages, plenti- 91-93 WALL ST. fu!, at 25c to 35c per dozen. Peas were scarce at 121/2c per quart. Other vege tables plentiful, at prices quoted. Dressed Hogs-About a half dozen offered: prices were lower at \$8.75 per

Live Hogs-Figures for Monday will be \$6.75 per cwt. for selects; small rigs sold today at \$6 to \$9 per pair. Butchers' Meat-There was a moderate supply offered; sales were as

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CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 500;

Street Car Philosophy.

"Six dozen times out of one hundred I'd say yes without winking. Some-H. C. Becher, stock broker, next Free times I wouldn't know what to say. A Press building, received the following few times I'd say no. See?"

This was the very pointed and your control.

Carrington today:
New York, Aug. 26—Close.—Today's bank given by the Intelligent Con. when the Loafer asked him whether it was inrecovery in the stock market, which had cumbent upon male street car passen-The gers to give up their seats to women. previously been dull and heavy. The statement was far out of line with all the forecasts, and did not prove bad by The Con. rang up six fares, rattled his A few loads of hay sold at \$8 per ton.

Dairy Produce — Twenty-five years ago the United States was the principal foreign contributor to the cheese pal foreign contributor to the cheese of only \$377,000. Banks still hold nearly sold of Great Britain, but today to the cheese of the lawful requireticket box onto its hook, chased a Outbreak of the Fever in Michigan The Greatest Circus Act in the System of Street-Cleaning Is

forth inthis morning's papers. More will be known about that on Monday. Some stocks were exceptionally strong o'clock, when the woman in the aisle in short order. throughout the day, notably the Traction shares and Tennessee Coal and Iron. Reading was heavy throughout the day. may 'a been spending the afternoon at day that there was no danger of yel-the matinee. He may say that she low fever making an inroad in Canots, and 21c per pound for small lots. The market gave a very good account of yound rolls sold at 21c to 22c by the itself, in view of the violent fluctuations pasket, retail at 23c to 24c. Eggs were earlier in the week, and it seems to be in god demand at 16c per dozen by the the best opinion that higher prices will man she ought to take her chances in the streets car, or that some other. New York city, but south of Mason and yet, you don't often see a man' who sits and feels perfectly unconcerned summer in Muskoka and in Ontario OVER AND OVER AGAIN IN WALL STREET. OUR PAMPHLET showing how stocks are manipulated by insiders to make their millions.

strap nearby. to be comfortable outside.

seats to a woman who was standing cheerfully given out certificates that a hundred and one things might hapwith a little girl. The woman and the yellow fever. little girl took the seats and did not say thanks. So far so good. But a second later the woman took the little girl on her knee, and gave the kid's seat to her husband who had also been doing the perpendicular near at hand.
Meantime, other women had to stand. 901/4 Nerve, eh?

away to make sure that the other permorning to the hospital and is threatson is not going to do the same with it. ened with typhoid fever. Necessarily,

The hearing of evidence lasted all afpossible for our expensively-paved it actually dietates the choice of the

sooner, sir.)" OUR DAIRIES LEAD

Says Prof. Dean, After Tour Through England and Europe.

Toronto, Aug. 26.-Prof. H. H. Dean, of the Ontario Agricultural College has returned from some of the leading dairy centers of Europe. He reports 145%
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100 trade in Great Britain are very favorably disposed towards Canadian butter. While preservatives are not in favor, if butter can be landed in good condition without them, the trade is agreed that some form of preservative necessary in order to have saltless butter hold its flavor. The only fear is that too much may be added by the Canadian maker, thus causing trouble to the dealer if it contains over onehalf per cent boracic acid, the maximum allowed in British markets. There is likely to be a good demand for Can-adian butter until the war concludes, and for some time after.

The trade is indifferent on the ques-5934 tion of cool-curing and paraffining

The best Canadian cheddar cheese i equal to the best English and Scotch cheddars, but does not bring the same price. The best Canadian butter is probably equal to the best Danish when first ably equal to the best Danish when first made, but owing to the greater distance and longer time required to reach the market it is not so good when delivered. It also lacks the uniformity which is so characteristic of Danish butter. This uniformity is the result of uniform methods of manufacture and the adoption of Pasteurization and pure cultures in making the butter.

Danish farmers are doing much to improve their dairy stock. Some of the prominent men are advising the introduction of Jersey blood to improve Open. High. Low. Close. \$ 8034 81 7934 7934 . 8214 8214 8136 8114 troduction of Jersey blood to improve the richness of the Danish cows' milk. The European agricultural colleges, dairy schools and experimental sta-tions are doing good work for the Eur-Pork— September14 75 14 92 14 75 14 87 October14 75 14 92 14 72 14 87 opean farmer. As a rule, they are on a much smaller scale than the one at Guelph. The Ontaro Agricultural Col-

lege suffers nothing the comparison with the best European institution do-

TALE OF A SKIRT" TOLD TO THE P.M.

Visit of Two Virginia Girls to London and What Came of It.

"The Tale of the Skirt" was not alogether poetry, as it was recited at police court this morning before P. M. Love. Nevertheless, it was racy reading. The "girls," Ada and Maggie were friends way down in Fairmount, West Virginia. They took a notion to visit friends in London during the Old visi friends in London during the Old Boys' week. Maggie was banker of the firm, and had \$105 in her pockets—

12 ther stockings. Maggie had the grather stockings and stately gentleman. And it grather stockings are the notion. money-Ada the notion.

Ma; sie paid the freight, and they came to our city, and added their quota to the entertainment of visitors. For a time they were thick as thieves, with Maggie as spendthrift-in-extraordinary. Now, the aforesaid Margaret became pained to note that her hosiery did not hold as much as heretofore, and she told Ada to hurry the change. Ada did not hurry. So Margaret looked over her friend's wardrobe, and noted several things handy to wear, and man as the father of the Middlesex left its mark in the administration of Chicago, Aug. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; market steady; good to prime steers, \$5 50 she said to herself: "These I will seize." she said to herself: "These

> city last evening.
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> I' was an interesting session this merning, and the recriminations between the pair were many, and quite frank. However, the magistrate could fird no evidence to convict Maggie on a charge of stealing, so she was dis-

issed. Ada gets her clothes. Maggie gys she does not like Canada, so there, and that the sleeping accommodation of the jail is not modernesque, for sure. "Andy" Thompson was drunk last Purcom, K.C., Edmunight, and ran into another rig on and Sheriff Cameron. Dundas street, tossing the occupants to the highway. He was remanded for a week on a charge of being drunk and discrederly. William McCue was fined \$5 and costs, or 20 days, for being

drunk and disorderly. He went down THE REAL YELLOW PERIL

- Our M. H. O. on Guard.

coming home tired from work at 6 all about where they have been of late Dr. Sheard, of Toronto, said yester-

feller is nearer, or somethin' else. But favorable. In this connection southlike, if a woman is a-hanging onto a are complying with the laws of their states. All persons who have been living outside of the Southern States dur-"And so long as a man feels uncom- ing the past few months must submit fortable inside, it don't help him much certificates from the medical health officer of the district in which they have been staying that they have not been "But once I saw two polite looking exposed to yellow fever contagion. Dr Toronto and Muskoka are free from

ILLNESS OF H. B. KETCHAM ALTERNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE His Marriage to Ali 6 M and McMahon Postponed in C ase juence.

Word was received last night of the "So it's just as well in this world when you decide to give something when you decide to give something and costs, amounting to nearly \$10, lowing communication to The Adverse on the subject."

A deep interest in all matters pertain"cabotinage" — what the communication to the city's welfare, sends the following communication to The Adverse on the subject.

Serves on line with them. We call ing to the city's welfare, sends the following communication to The Adverse on the subject. (You should have got your transfer the marriage which had been arternoon. George is going to try for a streets to be kept in a more cleanly ranged to take place on Wednesday next at St. Andrew's Church, this city, between Miss Mand McMahen, daughter of Mr. Adam T. Mahen, London, and Mr. Ketcham, has been post-poned. Miss McMahen left for Ham-ilton last evening. Her many London friends will sympathize with her in these painful circumstances, and hope that Mr. Ketcham's illness will not be

serious or prolonged. BLACK EYES FOR CHANGE

A man by the name of Joyce was charged in Squire Nugent's court today with having given two black eyes to a lad called Ward. The accused did not show up, and the case was adjourned.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS cases were quite serious, but so far no fatalities have been reported.

during their recent sad bereavement. running up and down the beach with -Charles A. Hall has taken out a relentless force. The current from the wilding permit for an addition and al., south struck the "slew" or gully and terations to a frame cottage on Rec-

court of the county of Bruce, in place ward. People who got out too far were of Alexander Campbell, resigned. STEALING NEWSPAPERS.

suffers nothing by comparison with the best European institution doing similar work.

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TRIBUTE TO LATE JUDGE ELLIOT BY MEMBERS OF MIDDLESEX BAR

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cunty.

by the association, as a token of re-

spect and affection. The members will attend the funeral this afternoon in

Services will be conducted at the residence, 400 Dufferin avenue, and at

the Memorial Church, at 3 o'clock, by

Woodland Cemetery.

Messrs. Bayly, J. H. Flock, E. Mere-

dith and T. H. Purdom were appointed

"The members of the Middlesex Law

"Although not altogether unexpected,

"He had attained a ripe, old age, very

talent of a high order, and was a most

"He was always kind, courteous and

"We desire to extend to the sur-

the consolation that they can recall

Not Satisfactory—Some

Timely Hints.

The condition of Talbot street and

board of works will next year have a

hangs in the court room.'

tion of Messrs, Flock and Bayly:

Feeling Words from Old-Time The suggestion was made that a whole sheaf be laid upon the casket Associates—Resolution of Respect and Condolence.

in the court room yesterday, and the Bishop of Huron. Interment at passed a resolution and condolence upon the death of the late Judge William Elliot.

to draw up a resolution. The following was passed unanimously on mo-It was a solemn occasion. The subdued light of the somber old room, which has seen many a famous legal battle and the climax in many a noted Association have heard with feelings was draped in black,

the association during the past few menths obtained a painting of the old destiny of each one juage. So involved in the life of the Middlesex courts had the personality of Judge Elliot become that it would much beyond the majority, and we have been a grave loss if he had passed who have been associated with him so away before his face and figure had intimately for so many years while he ber enshrined by the skillful hand of occupied the bench of this county, the painter for the benefit of those who look back with pleasure on a long,

to \$4; canners, \$1.25 to \$2.40; calves, \$3 to \$4.50; western steers, \$3.25 to \$4.50; western steers, \$4.50 to \$5.

Ern steers, \$4.50 to \$6.35;

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Ern s regularly seen. Many an eve was moist. patient, not only with older members Judge Edward Elliott finally took the of the bar, but the juniors received chair and spoke of him who had gone, the same kind consideration at his The speaker had not known the deceased until 1893. From that date, the his memory. relations, almost of father and son, "We desir had existed between them. The late viving members of his family our deepjudge, he said, had been the soul of est sympathy in the loss they have

generosity; and was a gentleman of sustained by the removal of a kind that old school of which there were now and indulgent father, but they have so few remaining. Others who spoke with feeling of the and think of him as one who spent an deceased were: Police Magistrate Love, honored and unsullied life, and we are Mr. Richard Bayly, K.C., Mr. T. H. pleased that so excellent a portrait of Purcom, K.C., Edmund Meredith, K.C. him was recently obtained and now

BAD CONDITION THRILLING LEAP OF PAVEMENTS IN MID-AIR

World To Be Seen at the Western Fair.

world is said to be the intrepid dash Queen's avenue is beginning to attract PARIS AS HEALTH RESORT across a yawning chasm by Mons. the attention of citizens who feel that It has the famous loop-the-loop act are paying large sums each year to pay for the pavements, the least the beaten in a dozen ways. There is nothing mechanical or city could do would be to keep them tricky about the act. It is bona-fide in clean. At present these pavements,

every sense and is exactly what it like the pavements on King street and appears to be. The performer sits in an auto with twice a week by the orders of the city steam up at the top of a lofty scaf-folding. The power is turned on and that this system is unsatisfactory, and the mechine shoots down a precipit-ous incline. Half-way the pathway turns slightly upwards, and just beyond is a 50-foot break in the scaf-folding. Across this chasm, in midair, the autoist and his machine leap, and strike the track beyond. The act completed, the auto returns to the grandstand under its own power There is nothing to guide the auto but the driver's steady nerve; the slightest movement while leaping the chasm would overturn the machine, and This act may be seen each after-noon and evening at the Western Fair

without extra charge. FINE \$1; COSTS \$30

Forsythe's Experience Grewirg Ou

of Assault Case.

the satisfaction of Crown Attorney many miles, was kept beautifully dezvous of all the relaxed throats in the McKillop that he had not been notified clean. If it is not possible to do so world. And there the curious spectacle is

PROM NEPTUNE'S GRASP

Remarkable Series of Rescues by the some way calculated to improve the Quards at Atlantic City.

Ward, it is claimed, decided to have eight life guards rescued 56 men, woa ride on the Springbank merry-goa ride on t round, and handed 10 cents to Joyce, who was in charge. The fare is only 5 tween Young's pier and the Steeple-cents, but the accused refused to render change for the dime. Ward demanded the nickel, but Joyce gave the manded the nickel, but Joyce gave the mover had such a day in his nineteen to the such a day in who was in charge. The late accused to rencents, but the accused refused to render change for the dime. Ward demanded the nickel, but Joyce gave the manded the nickel, but Joyce gave the manded the nickel, but Joyce gave the never had such a day in his nineteen never had a day in his nineteen never had never had never had never had never had years' experience in the life guard service at Atlantic City. Many of the

-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor wish to conditions been so peculiar. The wind thank their friends for their kindness was southerly and the currents were terations to a frame cottage on Rectory street.

A current also came from the Inlet through another gully and the two currents collided off the avenue and the contact forced the waters sea-

caught in the current and had to call the guards. Captain Parker said that it was a phenomenal condition and

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as the people of these thoroughfares 30,000 Tourists Take the Water Cure at Versailles.

Paris. Aug. 26.—Paris is a watering place! It has been on the tapis for long time, and for about six weeks it has York street, are merely swept once or peen a fact—and people have been coming certainly the appearance of the pavements warrants the conclusion that it tilly and at Versailles, which are now addis an unsatisfactory system.

It is a mere matter of money, however, this street-cleaning business. It is cheaper to sweep the streets than is cheaper to sweep the streets than to keep men at work every day in the or that planted by Louis XIV.

week with scrapers cleaning them. The aldermen have given the matter some consideration of late, and it has been pointed out that it would cost at been pointed out that it would cost at the very least \$500 a year to keep a man on Queen's avenue, as is done on Paris each morning to continue their cure the asphalt pavements on Dundas and Richmond streets.

It is generally agreed that something will have to be done to keep the pavements clean next year, as it is realized that the triangle of the triangle o ings. And in the evening the lights o that the present system is most un-satisfactory, and in all probability the this new world of fashion make rendez-vous in the gay and brilliant music halls

Paris will soon be the first watering considerably enlarged streets-cleaning account

This will soon be the first watering place in the world.

Frenchwomen of fashion dote on artists A prominent citizen, who is not in the habit of criticising, and who takes a deep interest in all matters pertains the citizens and the fellow grands the fellow the citizens and the fellow and the fellow and the fellow are the citizens and the citizens are the citizens and the citizens are the citizens and the citizens are the citizens are the citizens and the citizens are the citizens and the citizens are the citizens are the citizens and the citizens are the citizens are the citizens and the citizens are the citizens a tiser on the subject:

"I would like to know if it is not it that it governs all our acts almost it actually dictates the choice of the ternoon. George is going to try for a curter-suit.

George thus had to pay the costs of two courts, Several weeks ago, when he was tried by Squire Lacey, the case was dropped on condition of his paying costs, the complainant, David, not turning up. David then proved to the satisfaction of Crown Attorney McKillop that he had not been notined of the day of the trial, and that it was therefore, unfair to have his case dismissed.

George has now expressed his intentic of charging David with selling time of charging David with selling to the selling time of the selling Whirligig Man Alleged to Have ticn of charging David with semis liquor out of hours on the 4th of Deval, of who are responsible, to this matter, arm-in-arm with Mademoiselle Breval, of and know of no better way than through the press."

| Man Alleged to Have | the Vicomtesse de Tredeth was arm-in-arm with Mademoiselle Breval, of the Comtesse de Guerne through the press." The above letter reflects the feelings of many citizens on street cleaning in London, and it goes without saying the addresses are taken for princesses and marchionesses for artists, and all are that the aldermen will act at once in pleased with their game of make-believe

appearance of the paved streets of A Japanese recently applied for leave to attend the meetings of the Sam Francisco Building Trades Council. He show up, and the case was adjourned.

If the defendant does not come around on Sept. 22, a warrant for his arrest will be issued.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 26.—Life having records for this city have been completely shattered. Off States are used.

Professor Flinders Petrie, the Egyptologist, has made important discovoliberations and also wanted to ascerticate in the Sinai Peninsula. The tain how to proceed in order that his are used.

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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

The finals of the matinees for the trophies will take place after fair week. These races are increasing in interest all the time, and it is expected that the finals will see the best racing seen in this city for years. Class A has four horses that are going true and very fast. Johnnie K. is an improved horse over last year, and he paced a beautiful heat last Wednesday. Joe Leiter is improving every race, and when on edge, the roan fellow will be not far away at the wire. Clipper is fast, no doubt of it. He will give them all a jaunt when he gets going. Little Joe is a great little horse, and is very handy. He is as steady as a cook's friend. When Eldorado goes into Class B, Belle Grey and Walter S. will hurry, and a race second in interest only to the "big four" will result. Class C. will be a race, and when the trio in Class D, hitch up, a race from flag to flag will be the resuit. The finals ought to be well patronized. The matinee up to date has been a decided success. The owners are to be congratulated on the sport furnished. May the best horse win.

The Canadian Sportsman this week has an article on the failure of Canadian breeders to produce fast rinners. Money has been very lavishly spend by sportsmen of the stamp of Seagram, Hendrie, Dyment, Davis and others, but nothing of a very startling nature has yet been produced. A quarter of a century ago, there were several Canadian cracks who could hold their own in fairly fast company, but of late years no horse from Canada has ranked above the selling plater class. Failure to produce fast ones is the only record of these later years. It is pretty hard to explain the reason. It is perhaps due to the fact, that, notwithstanding the lavish hand with which Canadians have spent money, they have not yet got hold of a really first-class sire. A phenomenal race horse is much chance work. They are not all bred in the United States. A Sysonby is imported in utero, and wins everything in America. Once in a while an American colt wins all the English classics. J. B. Haggin's great stud is the only one that consistently turns out winners of high caliber. Canadians are yet in the initial stages of race horse breeding. Wait a while, and we may yet produce a Sysonby. Our winters, it is fancied, are too severe for the constitution of highly nervous thoroughbreds.

A Cleveland dispatch declares that George H. Ketcham is offering the great trotter Cresceus for sale. The chestnut was one of the most popular champions that ever wore the laurel. His was no "phoney" record. He was as grand a race horse as ever came down the stretch, and for speed, style and endurance, the turf has produced no greater horse than Cresceus. He is a failure as a sire, so it's said. Allerton, once a champion, with all kinds of speed, is a great sire, but was not a great race horse. Nancy Hanks is the only 2:10 performer to produce a 2:10 horse. The hard campaigning seems to be a severe strain on the vitality.

"Mooney" Gibson gets in the limelight again Thursday at Boston, and his work was great. Boston and Pittsburg papers speak highly of his ability. He caught the first game and made 2 hits, 4 times up. In the second game he relieved Peitz in the fifth inning. The game was a tie, and it looked a strenuous, long-drawn affair, but "Mooney" cinched the game by batting one of Victor Willis' slants out of the pasture. "Mooney" must be after the home run record.

That 20-inning game in the National Thursday is undoubtedly the greatest game in baseball history. The fielding by both teams was phenomenal. Nineteen hits only yielded two runs. Out of 177 chances, only three were lost and these three were divided between the shortstops. Tinker, of the Cubs, had 18 chances and captured 16, while Doolin, of the Phillies, handled 13 out of his 14. Courtney played a great third for the eastern crowd, and handled 10 chances without a hop. Hoffman, of the Clubs, at second, got 12 chances with an error, and Kid Gleason had 15 chances. Great is Reulbach, the college boy. He is making baseball history.

The writer received the following letter from Strathroy yesterday. They seemingly are not satisfied with the way the papers handled their game with

"Sporting Editor of The Advertiser: "Dear Sir,-In the accounts of the papers regarding our game with Mc-Clarys, an injustice, we think, has been done our team. We were beaten in Strathroy by McClarys and we did not squeal, but took our defeat in the proper spirit. When we went to London, we took as good a team as we could, and we won. Our team is a team of home boys with two exceptions, and one of these is due to one of our men being sick. Deneau, our pitcher, was imported. There is no denying that. We beat McClarys fairly and squarely on Wednesday. There is no denying that, either. In the newspaper reports, however, there is only one man in the game, and that was Deneau. He was the whole team. Now, sir, if you read the score you will see that 6 hits were made off Deneau, and he had only six strike-outs. That means that the fielders had that many chances and accepted them all but two or three. Not bad, just as well as McClarys did. What I want to say is this, that the team did quite a bit of the work. Furthermore, there were 11 hits made off Early and Phillips, the two best pitchers in London. Deneau did not make all the hits. Now, Mr. Editor, give our boys a show. They are not professionals, but they play the game. They beat the best London has on their own grounds, so don't holler. The McClarys beat the boys here, but it was a race to the last man down. Give us a show. That is all we want. (Signed) A STRATHROY SPORT."

The writer was sorry to hear of the death of Lou Glover, of Aylmer. Lou was one of the best hockey players of the St. Thomas district, and was formerly an amateur bicycle rider of promise. As a fellow, Lou was all to the good. A gentleman, on and off the field, his is regretted by all who appreciate those qualities in a sport.

The Toronto papers are having a wordy war over the Brantford-Tecumseh lacrosse fiasco at Brantford Saturday last. The News accuses the Tecumsehs of quiting, and the Telegram rises up and hollers that the Indians are game to the core, and also the most abused team playing Canada's great game! Oh, scat! likewise, oh, hang! Then judge some more. The Tecumsehs will never win a championship in the C. L. A. seniors until they get rid of about half their quitters. They are yellow from the ground up, and as a demonstration of how to quit when cornered, they are all there with the goods. No, dear Telegram, get busy and knock that outfit until you get some sense into them.

McClarys have arranged for the Strathroy ball team to play here on Wednesday next. They are not satisfied with the result of last week's game. COVERPOINT.

SYSONBY STANDS HIGH **Q UEENSBURY RULES** ON THE HONOR ROLL FOR THE PRIZE RING

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 24. — The \$42.— For the information of an inquirer we give the Marquis of Queensbury Joe Tinker in the fourth inning, when Gleason lined the ball to him while Lexington, Ky., Aug. 24. - The \$42.the sensational English-bred colt sec- ring contests. ond on the list of big American turf Rule 1—To be a fair stand-up boxing alone. The other was made by Kitty sum of \$151,643, to \$142,652 won by that as practicable. Kingston, whom he has forced out of Rule 2-No wrestling or hugging alto right field, but Bransfield stepped to Wilson, Sir Walter, now pushed back into the Rule 3-The rounds to be of three

As he has only to win \$51,757 now to time between rounds. equal the record of Domino, and ap- Rule 4-If either man fall, through pears to be able to defeat any perform
Rule 4—If either man fall, through once by knocking down a base hit that was traveling at the rate of a cannoner on the turf at present, the chance unassisted, ten seconds to be allowed ball when it reached third, and held a seems rosy for Sysonby leaving the him to do so, the other man mean-runner at second. McGee made a cirturf the largest winning horse in the while to return to his corner, and the ball in one hand at top speed. history of the American racing. He when the fallen man is on his legs the has broken the records made by many round is to be resumed and continued ing episode after the twelfth round turf stars of the old world, passing such until the 3 minutes have expired. If had been fought. Once Dooin started wilson, an inning with a smashing two-bagger, Mitton, and was sacrificed to third but Reul. \$100,000 and over winners as the un- one man fails to come to the scratch and was sacrificed to third, but Reulbeaten Ormonde, Surefoot, Galtee in the ten seconds allowed, it shall be bach cut Sparks and Thomas down on More, Lord Lyon, Tristan, Sea Breeze, in the power of the referee to give his strikes.

charmed circle of \$200,000 winners, which has only five members, namely, Isinglass, Donovan, La Fleche, Sceptor and Doning and Donin

Isinglass, Donovan, La Fleche, Scepter and Domino.

The son of Melton now heads the list of winning 3-year-olds in this country having so far earned this year, men agree to draw the stakes.

The son of Melton now heads the list of winning 3-year-olds in this country club, men agree to draw the stakes.

FOR A CUP.

Manchester, Vt., Aug. 25.—Findlay S. Douglas, of the Nassau Country Club, will a former national champion will try, having so far earned this year, try, having so far earned this year, men agree to draw the stakes.

Rule 8—The gloves to be fair-sized and a former national champion, will winner is Hanover, which won \$89,827 boxing gloves of the best quality and in 1887 and Tournament is third with new.

Douglas, of the Nassau Country Club, and a former national champion, will meet Albert L. White, of the Wollaston C. Dallas, C. McGuir ino alone leads him as the largest winner in a single season in America, that ner in a single season in America, that satisfaction. sensational son of Himyar in 1895 win-

REULBACH

Sponged and Fanned Between Innings by Teammates-He Finally Triumphs.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 25. — Chicago and Philadelphia battled for 20 innings at National League Park before victory rested on the colors of the ordinary human and the game of checkers affords an admirable chance for the study of human and the ordinary human and the ordinary human and the game of checkers affords an admirable chance for the study of human and two?"

Somerville & Co.—Reidy, catcher; Procks or Orr, pitcher; Begg, first base; Italy, and the game. Of course, you can defeat Dorohue, shortstop; Sherritt, left field: Woonton, center the game.

The game was remarkable not merely for its length and closeness, but because of the frequency of sensational plays and the many times when rules the steamer between the ganguage.

The afternoon was cloudy and the humidity affected most of the players, until, as the excitement of the four hours' tension began to tell toward the continuous actions as the excitement of the four saries fell, one by one, before his su
To the champion's request for another to the champion's req until, as the excitement of the four end of the struggle, some of them seemed to fairly stagger. All this while the 5,500 spectators had been worked up to an intense excitement.

bach's strength began to wane in the twirler and fanned him while he was awaiting his turn to go on the slab ORIOLES AND JERSEY CITY CLUB wirler and fanned him while he w ers between innings until the end of

the game. Not a run was scored until the thireenth inning, when Chance made the circuit on a triple to deep center and clean hit by Schulte. Thomas kept he account even by starting the Philnd when Courtney drove out a foul hall that was caught by Maloney in deep right. Tinker fumbled Maloney's throw at second, and Thomas reached third, from where he scored on Bransfield's hit.

In the seventeenth Gleason was on Maloney made a three-base hit at the start of the nineteenth inning, but he never moved out of his tracks, as Sparks retired the side in order on Sparks retired the side in order on McCarthy started the twentieth with

hit to right field, and was sacrificed to second by Casey. Chance then sent a bounder past Sparks to center field, which McCarthy sprinted to the plate, making the score 2 to 1 in Chicago's favor. Philadelphia still had its turn at bat,

owever, and Manager Duffy walked up to the plate to bat for Sparks, being the first man up. The veteran was as nervy as of old, and cracked out clean single while the crowd went wild. Thomas made a neat sacrifice, advancing Duffy to second. Then Duffy drew a bad throw from Reulbach in an effort to catch him at second, and he reached third with only one out. It looked like another tie. Courtney however, sent a fast bounder to Chance, who blocked it and held Duny on third, while he retired the batter, making two outs. Then Magee shot 2 fast grounder toward Hofman. There were moments of the most intense sus-pense as the ball tore towards the visitors' substitute second baseman. The tall young fielder sprang in front of the ball, picked it up cleanly, threw straight and true into Chance's eager gloved hands at first, and the game was over.
Two games had been scheduled for the afternoon, play starting at 2 o'clock, but it was 6 o'clock when the Rochest Montres last batter was retired, and on account

of the clouds darkness was creeping over the diamond. In the matter of pitching honors the memorable struggle Reulbach had all the better of it. It was youth and inexperience against years of training in major league company, yet Reul-

bach outpitched his rival, and the victory went where it deserved to go.

Luck favored the Phillies and helped prolong the contest. Only one of the thirteen hits made off the Chicago man was for extra bases, while four of the eighteen drives

off Sparks netted extra distances. In the strike-out column both men were equal, as seven men a side were sen bench on strikes. Reulbach gave four bases on balls and hit one batter, and Sparks gave two bases and hit the same batter

Fielding feats studded the game all Bransfield was making tracks for secwinners. He now has to his credit the match in a 24-foot ring, or as near Bransfield in the tenth, when Chicago men were on first and second and one one side and caught it, getting Mc- Mitton, Carty off first. Casey's drive would Webb, minutes' duration, and one minute Bransfield had not held it. have scored Reulbach from second if Maloney and Chance made sensation. cus catch for the Phillies when he got

Thebais, Robert the Devil, Epsom Lad, Achievement, Jannette, Bendigo, Cremorne and Minting.

Only eleven English performers have won more money than the Keene colt, and the chances are that before his racing career is ended be will join the ling in the rounds.

In the power of the referee to give his award in favor of the other man.

Rule 5—A man hanging on the ropes in a helpless state, with his toes off the ground, shall be considered down.

Rule 6—No seconds or any other before his person to be allowed in the ring duration above his head. McCarthy then went to center field, and it was this veteran who finally scored the winning run in

who finally scored the winning run in the twentieth inning.

Rule 10-A man on one knee is con-

Rule 9—Should a glove burst, or come intercollegiate champion in the final cup at the Ekwanok Club tomorrow.

20-INNING GAME STORESTORES CONTROLLE A CHARLET TON

THE KEYSTONE lasts only five or six months in the smile on his face as he slowly but base; Fitzgerald, second base; N. Mc-surely sent his latest antagonist into Connell, third base; Roberts, shortstop; year, while checkers is played the surely sent his latest antagonist into Campbell, left field; Sin districts it is the chief means of amuse- nearing an end, in defiance of all the field; Gives, center field.

It equaled all major league records in time when I defeated the champion more. the matter of endurance, and in most checker player of the lower Hudson particulars was the most remarkable River several years ago. This chamtion was renowned through the Hudculars was the most remarkable River several years ago. This champlayed.

It is continued the storyteller. The table played.

It is continued the storyteller. The table was surrounded by a hundred men, played in the National League. Son River valley. Time and time again he had defeated local champlayed in the National League.

It is continued the storyteller. The table was surrounded by a hundred men, pook, third base; Flynn, shortstop, tered by the champion. We were played in the National League.

It is continued the storyteller. The table was surrounded by a hundred men, pook, third base; Flynn, shortstop, tered by the champion. We were played in Rockland where crossing Haverstraw Ray when the been played in the National League. That was many years ago, when Chicago and Cincinnati played a 20-inning the present season Philateleague and Elphia beat Boston of the American Hudson on the steamer Chrystenah, League in a 20-inning game A to 2 which plies between New York and The opening which I had studied so League in a 20-inning game, 4 to 2, which plies between New York and The opening which I had studied so which is the American League record. Peckskill, stopping at intermediate carefully proved to be a complete sur-

> interested in the champion, because of perior skill. After watching the cham- game I replied: pion for several weeks I began to scheme to rob him of his glory, I had away.

League Played - Phillies

Hold Their Lead.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Rochester (second game)—
Rochester 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7
Providence 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5

and Payne; Puttman and Jacklitsch.

and McAuley. Umpire, Mason. Attend-

Batteries-Crystall and Toft; Hesterfer

and Shea. Umpire, Hassett. Attendance,

Batteries—Barber and Raub; Mason, Burchell and Byers, Umpires, Moran and

STANDING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

LOSE AT BOTHWELL

Game From the Clinton

Club.

Bothwell, Aug. 25.-Two rinks of the

Bothwell. Avery,

skip

McLean.

Graham,

skip

Mapler.

Crotty.

Mapler,

Crotty. skip

Avery, McLean,

Reid.

skip

Clinton.

A. Porter.

E. McLean,

Agnew,

Wiseman,

skip

A. Forrester,

Majority for Bothwell, 3 shots.

Majority for Bothwell, 15 shots.

WINGHAM DEFEATS CLINTON.

Wingham, Aug. 25.-Two rinks from Clinton played a friendly game with

Wingham on the latter's grounds this

afternoon, resulting in a win for Wing-

ham by four shots, as follows:

Second Game. Graham

Kelly,

Reid

games here today, and were defeated by the score of 65 to 83.

First Game.

Providence 63

Baltimore 100200100-4, 9

At Buffalo (first game)-

son and McAuley.

At Buffalo (second game)-

ance, 3,989.

Newark

Moran.

Montreal.

Chatham.

Vongunten.

Vongunten.

C. McGuire,

Wm. Holmes

skip......14

skip......18

skip......17

Toronto

At Detroit-

Detroit Philadelphia

At Toronto-

At Montreal— Montreal

Called; darkness. Batteries-Walters

Batteries-Milligan and Woods; Clark-

Batteries-Jones and Woods; Pfanmiller Chicago

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......4 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 4—11 12

Won. Lost.

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CHATHAM BOWLERS A VETERN WINS

Batteries-Mullin and Warner; Coakley Brooklyn

he 5,500 spectators had been worked up to an intense excitement.

Sparks, the Philadelphia pitcher, is a played a fair game. I noticed that the champion's knowledge of the game was of that game has been retold in every to Handward the leaving the southerner, and the humidity seemed champion's knowledge of the game was of that game has been retold in every to have less effect upon him than it limited to three openings and that he village between here and Albany. iid upon young Reulbach, who was in invariably used one of these three. I understand that whenever they want the points for Chicago. When Reul- corsulted my copy of Hoyle and to take the conceit out of the chambach's strength began to wane in the found that there were various opening his teammates before ings of which the champion probably wonderful play."—Boston Herald.

NIP AND TUCK IN EASTERN RACE

Boston ...

Philadelphia

Detroit

Pittsburg

Cincinnat

Chicago Fhiladelphia

St. Louis ...

At Boston-

game postponed; rain.

game postponed; rain

Dineen and Criger.

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Remarkable Contest at Philasaid a disciple of the simple life, "but in my opinion the most popular game in the United States is checkers. It is of the oldest games in the history of the world. The vogue of baseball digar, between his line and a corpical distance. I picked out one of the more obscure and practiced it night team will wrestle with the Bennets, and the Canadian Packing Company in the United States is checkers. It is boarded the steamer I found the champion sitting at the little table with a wortman & Ward - J. McConnell, when Wortman & Ward's team will wrestle with the Bennets, and the Canadian Packing Company in the oldest games in the history of the world. The vogue of baseball digar, between his line and a cypical wortman & Ward - J. McConnell, of the world. The vogue of baseball cigar between his lips and a cynical catcher; Waud, pitcher; Rowe, first

> ment during the long winter evenings, ethics of checkers. I warned the vicall that is necessary to play the game tim against making a contemplated Heathfield, pitcher; Watters, first base being a piece of chalk to mark out the move. This, of course, drew the at-Anderson, second base: R. Heathfield, third base: Smith, shortstop; Cochran, number of white and yellow kernels of "Young man," he said, 'you seem left field; Scott, right field; Hall, certain to make the checkers. Besides, to know something about the game.

were cut off, that seemed about to end and defeat all comes. the gangways, utes more I had defeated him ignowas that which took place here today the struggle. Nearly every man on both teams figured in some sensational kill one summer, and I became deeply the air and exclaimed:

At Cleveland— Cleveland000000000001—1 9 New York.....0000000000003—3 6

STANDING.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries-Lynch and Gibson; Wilhelm

STANDING.

Errington Trophy After

Thirty Years.

face. The Elkington cup is one of the

historic trophies of markmanship in

times. Several have won two annual

record of two victories and a tie for

Mr. Mitchell has been shooting al-

igan, respectively, both of the Ninety-

45 first Highlanders.

THE GUN.

38 competitions, and David Mitchell had

Won. Lost.

...100001000-2 5

At Chicago (first game)-

At Chicago (second game)-

AT SPRINGBANK TODAY

"Baseball attracts the attention of was unaware. I picked out one of the bank Park, when Wortman & Ward's Two games in the Wholesale League

base; Fitzgerald, second base; N. Mc-

"Viewing the game of checkers from this standpoint reminds one of the I will play just one game and no field. Woonton, center field.

AT MOUNT FOREST

was that which took place here today between the Lornes and Hanover. Hanover had won the first game in the round by 7 to 3, so that the home teams required four goals to tie or fiv to win

In the first quarter Mount Fores scored 2 and Hanover 1, in the second "What's the use?" Then I walked quarter Mount Forest scored 2 and I round a tie.

given the home team the victory. The tie will be played off next on neutral grounds

GARDNER VICTOR IN FAKEY-LOOKING FIGHT

San Francisco, Aug. 26. — Spider Kelly, who was behind Ryan in last night's fight, declared that a foul had been comitted, but to those close to the ring, the blow, though low, seemed Batteries—Donahue and Buelow; Chesbro and McGuire. Umpire, Sheridan. Attendance, 2,369. above the belt. The referee declared that the betting seemed suspicious and especially the betting that Gardner would win within fifteen rounds, and, is order to protect the public, he declared

Batteries - Altrock and McFarland; of the rounds fought. Gardner's blocking was remarkable, and Ryan landed only one really hard blow, which00200100*-3 4 9 cut open Gardner's eye. Gardner's straight left jabs, which he used fre-Batteries—Patterson and Sullivan; Winter and Armbruster. Umpire, Hurst. Attendance, 11,898.

straight left jabs, which he used frequently, landed nearly every time, and he used his right arm and left swings with the British cabinet or ministry.

The action of the referee in declaring the bets off seemed to meet with the

Batteries - Buchanan and Spencer approval of the crowd. Jacobsen, Townsend and Heydon, Umpires, McCarthy and Connolly, Attend-BASEBALL. A CHALLENGE. Sporting Editor Advertiser: Dear Sir,

St. Peter's baseball club, leaders of the Junior City League, hereby chalters concerned with the expenditure of lenge the Goderich baseball club for a Labor Day game. We understand that the Goderich team are champions of the Huron district, and we desire to

LONDON JUNIORS. St. Peter's Baseball Club is open for Batteries—Lynch and Gibson; Wilhelm and Moran. Umpire, Klem. Attendance, lenge any team, average age 17, to a game of ball, to be played on Labor games on Labor Day.

Day. Address all challenges to R. At Philadelphia - Philadelphia-Chicago Hughes, 581 Pall Mall street. The Rockets of the City League At New York-New York-Cincinnati play two games with Strathroy in that town on Labor Day. BRANTFORD WAS SHUT OUT.

Woodstock, Aug. 24-The home team again blanked Brantford in a W. O. B. must be, who also is entitled to criti-629 L. game here today, winning by 2 runs cise all the commander-in-chief's proto 0. It was a pitcher's battle. The

Woodstock 2 Frantford Eatteries—Bussey and Roche; Hickey and Elliott. Umpire, Arnold.

STRATHROY LOSES.

SARNIA WINS AGAIN Sarnia, Aug. 25. - The Detroit Brewing Company's team played another fered his resignation, but the inter-Wingham Wins a Well-Played David Mitchell Secures the the Sarnia Club, which resulted in a second defeat for the Detroit nine, the secre being 2 to 1 in favor of Sarnia.

Batteries-Detroit, Parent and Beau-CALEDONIA WINS AT HAGERS-VILLE.

Chatham Bowling Club played two Mitchell's great victory at Toronto yes-Hagersville, Aug. 25. - The Halditerday, when he came out first in the mand County League baseball match militia grand aggregate and won the Hagersville teams resulted in favor of holder of the place a certain General HARD HITTERS.

Toronto. Aug. 25. — In the Eastern clusively with the secretary of state for India. General Barrow, when he it outright. The conditions provided that the cup shall become the property of the competitor first winning it three but a single hit. The struggle lies between Pattee of Jersey City, with .324; ty een Pattee, of Jersey City, with .324; Byers, of Baltimore, with .336; McFarfland, of Providence, with .334, and Jimfirst place. Yesterday's splendid my Jones, of Newark, with .336. achievement made his third first in this THE TURF.

important event, and makes the cup

most for 40 years, and the greatest sate day afternoon, when Weavercroft beat tution can well be imagined than that the construction of the constr of the local brigade that the cup should said another race will be held within merely formal submission to his mahave come to the veteran; also that three weeks' time for a bigger stake, jesty of the views and recommendations. two Hamilton men should have been as it is said Rollins was not in shape. tions of the viceroy.'

Premier Balfour the Competition:

the citizens' trophy came off at the & SONS, 593 Richmond St. 'Phone 997.

Lngineers' Camp, St. Joseph de Levis, yesterday, and was a very interesting competition. The teams competing were composed of eight men each from the cruisers in port—R. C. G. A., Royal Canadian Engineers, Eighth Royal Rifles and Levis Rifle Association. The scale which is not made up of pleasure is to the constitutional point, and recomposed of pain, and to be free spondence in order to explain the circuisers and Levis Rifle Association. The R. C. G. A. were the lucky winners. The following are the scores: Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery, 686 points; Fighth R. C. R., 666; H. M. S. Drake, 654; H. M. S. Berwick, 632; Levis Rifle Association, 609; R. C. Regiment, 557; Instead of the constitutional point, and regard the Government's rightness in regard the Constitutional point, and requesting the publication of the correspondence in order to explain the circumstances leading to his resignation. The Empress Dowager of China is feeling the weight of her years, and is anxious to have her last resting-place made ready before she is "invited to become a guest of heaven." The Shanghai North China Herald says Engineers' Camp, St. Joseph de Levis,

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COMBAT BETWEEN TWO STRONG MEN

Would Be Satisfied With a Compromise.

London, Aug. 26.-Viceroy Curzon's esignation is really General Lord Kitchener's triumph, for it was between these two strong men that the quarrel has really been. When the friction started the Home Government, recognizing that there were rights on both sides, arranged schemes for dealing with the Indian army which were a compromse, but neither Kitchener nor Curzon is a man to be satisfied by a compromise. One or the other had to win outright. Kitchener proved to be the victor.

The battle thus terminating raged around the administrative relationship of the viceroy and chief and military member of the vice-Indian Government corresponds roughly

When Lord Kitchener had taken over the job of commander-in-chief of the Indian army one of the first things he ran foul of was the military member of the council, not as an individual but as an institution. The commander-inchief, of course, is subordinate to the viceroy and must get his consent to

Lord Kitchener's first work on reaching India was a thorough reorganiza-.459 the Huron district, and we deshe.

431 play them for the flag. Hoping for a his own ideas. He soon chafed under the control of the council. As an example, the following instance will suffice

On Feb. 2, 1904, he asked for a reserve of 1,000 rounds of ammunition per arm of small arms. It was not until Dec. 22 that his demand was set-It then was cut down to 750

rounds Apart from the actual instances such as this, it might only have been expected that a man of Kitchener's type could not long brook a system the commander-in-chief rewhich ceived instructions through an officer of inferior rank, as the military adviser posals from a military standpoint. Lord Kitchener soon made this plain. The system must be altered or he would resign. The Home Government then appointed a committee sider the question of the administration of the Indian army. The result of this was a compromise, which, while recognizing Lord Curzon's un-Petrolea, Aug. 25.—Ford's Own de-cated Strathroy 15 to 2 in baseball should not be left without expert advice on matters involving heavy outlay, as a matter of fact gave Kitchener a practical victory. Lord

vention of Premier Balfour resulted in the victroy accepting the compromise. The friction was renewed on the question of replacing the military member of the council by an official claire: Sarnia, Benoit and Harris, Um- who was to be called the military supply member. Gen. Elles, the last military member of the council, at the end of his career resigned. His office was abolished for the one just mentioned. Viceroy Curzon, although

The appointment, of course, rests ex-Ontario. It has been in competition four players. For a long time Catcher was recommended by cable by for over 30 years and in all that time Eyers, of Baltimore, led, but he has viceroy, was on his way to England on leave of absence. After he had no one was ever able, until now, to win holding top place have dwindled, for in been interviewed by the home authorities they rejected the vicerov's refour games played last week he made ties they rejected the viceroy's request for his appointment. Lord Curzon persisted, and on Aug. 5 intimated that if his recommendation be not accepted he would resign,

Premier Balfour intervened, pointing out to Lord Curzon the duy of advis-RACING IN QUEEN'S PARK.

A foot race of nine miles and a half
was pulled off at Queen's Park yester
"No greater violation of the consti-

Premier Balfour then proceeded to point out the fact that as Gen. Barrow Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses had no great liking for the new sys-Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses had no great liking for the renovated and sterilized; also manufactem which he would have to administurers of Mattressee, Feather Pillows, ter, his appointment would not contain the renovation of the renovatio HE GUN.

MILITARY MATCH AT QUEBEC.

Quebec, Aug. 25.—The rifle match for Augusticans' transport the same off at the Sons, 593 Richmond St. 'Phone 997.

Turers of Mattressee, Feather Philows, ter, his appointment would not tend to its smooth working. This was on Aug. 8, but after a further exchange of telegramh, Viceroy Curzon resigned in the words quoted earlier in this dispersion of the same time acknowledging.

London, Ont., Y. M. C. A. building) been established nearly 21 years, and st term was our best season. It is without doubt the leading college Canada-leads in method, equipment, aching and attendance. College reopens Sept. 5, 1905.

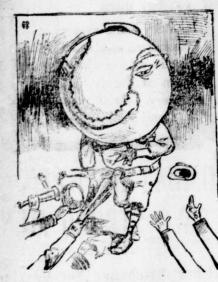
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To Ladies:

coming season, and have now quite a few who have reserved dates. I would advise ladies desiring to get costumes early to

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-Rev. James Livingstone is to preach harvest home services at Springfield to--Listowel people are thinking abou organizing an old boys' reunion for

-Dr. Treadgold, of this city, has bought the Broughton residence in Ferest, and will reside in that town in

-Dr. A. B. Walker, of St. John, N. will speak tomorrow (Sunday) i Horton Street Baptist Church at 1 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. -Mr. W. G. Caines for many years

a resident of Parkhill, intends forming a company for delivering parcels to different parts of the city of London. -Mr. Lew J. Walker, London manager for Bradstreet's, will leave on Menday for Port Arthur, Fort William nd Winnipeg, accompanied by Mrs.

Dr. Hutchinson and party have mpleted a three-weeks' trip on the ector's yacht Nancy, and the boat has p.m.

-Rev. Dr. A. Harlan Currie, of Chiago University, who is spending a few days in the city, will officiate at the Electric Lighting, Bells, Annunicators, cago University, who is spending a few days in the city, will officiate at the Work given the closest attention, and First Congregational Church tomorrow

at both services. -Mr. James Wilson, late of the ictoria Hotel, Stratford, has bought rom Mr. Joseph Smith, of this city, a t on Downie street, next to Mc

-Rev. James Rollins, of the King treet Presbyterian Church, has rened from a five-weeks' visit at lingston, and will occupy his own pul-

it tomorrow. - The Rev. K. McGoun, B.A., rector of St. James' Church, Wardsville, is to preach at All Saints' Church on Sunday, in the absence of the Rev. T. B. Clark, who is in England.

-Rev. F. Barr, B.A., of Wallaceburg, has been appointed to take charge of the Anglican Churches in Gorrie, Fordch and Wroxeter, on and after the st Sunday in October.

-The executive has decided that the nual meeting of the Methodist misicnary board will be held in this city me time in October. Rev. Dr. Suthland, the secretary, is to visit China

—Rev. Rural Dean Lowe, who has een appointed to St. Matthew's urch here, will leave his present parof Wingham on Sept. 17. He intends lding a farewell service at Zetland tore he leaves.

-The Male Chorus Club of . St. James' nt "Worship of God in Nawill be given.

-The officers of the Sixth Field Batery held a meeting in the armories ast evening to make arrangements for heir trip to Petawawa on Sept. 20. Vednesday evening drills will be espeally lively for the next three weeks

has opened up at 4361/2 Richmond street, next Huron and Erie (upstairs), friends or any person who may favor him with a trial order. All work

-Dr. Valois de Valois Ville, lieuten-nt-colonel of the Mont-Royal Veterans of the Province of Quebec, will be few days in London to meet his cam arades of London and other parts of Ontario where there are veterans' associations. He will be at No. 236 Rectory street, south of East London sta-

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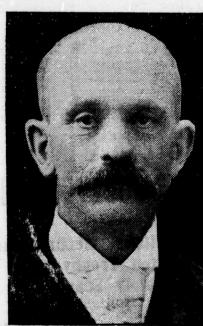
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farm up west. He wired The Adver tiser this morning to the effect that he would not sell his summer home for all the sky-scrapers in New York. LONDON MINISTER THERE. The Toronto Presbytery, having sus

tained the call extended to Rev. Robert Harbison, of Ottawa, to St. Giles' Church, and translated Rev. E. L. Pidgeen, of St. Andrew's Church, Markham, to the London Presbytery, where assumes the pastorate of Knox Church, St. Thomas. Mr. Pidgeon will with a change of cast in most numbe inducted on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 2 bers. Arthur Deming failed to put in p.m. The moderator of the London an appearance, and the audience was p.m. The inductator of the London an appearance, and the audience was fortnight it will be south of it, and much disappointed, but on the whole fortnight it will be south of it, and much disappointed, but on the whole fortnight it will be south of it, and the performance was satisfactory. A first will be south of it, and the performance was satisfactory. A first will be south of it, and the performance was satisfactory. A first will be south of it, and the performance was satisfactory. will preach; Rev. Dr. Ross, of Londen, will address the pastor; Rev. Mr. Currie, of Belmont, will address the



HIGH CHIEF RANGER RICHARDS

Mr. Richards was this week elected to the high office at Toronto. It was stated in The Advertiser that the honor held the honor in the past.

LONDON LINE WILL REACH HAMILTON

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the gallery of the church, the congregation of the St. James' Presbyterian Church will have the next few services in the lecture-room.

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CAN'T BE BOUGHT.

Canada, that is making but very fittle and is the Southwestern of the St. James' Presbyterian charter, and the company, with the According to report, is donoise, yet, according to report in the sum of the St. James of Postum, which furnished my hot morning beverage. After a little time I was rewarded by a complete restoration of my health in every restoration of my health

Stanley-London line, to continue east to Hamilton and possibly further. The London man said he would not be surrised to see the road brought into familton over the lines of the stree railway company here, with the traction company using power from the Cataract Company for the whole line, as far as London at least. Just what value to Canada is the

"The Cataract Company officials profess to know nothing about the Southwestern Traction Company's intentions, though they know it is building in the

PRIMROSE AND THE

Minstrel Speaks of Clark's Bridge of the Past.

DANCER NEVER GROWS OLD

Show at the Grand Last Night -Audience Pleased.

"Today I went down to Clark's bridge and up the Wellington road to out Canada began to turn out play the old house where I lived when a of a style similar to that of the God boy. I walked over the bridge and gazed around, but the place is changing so that all of my old boyhood haunts have been wiped out. It was on Clerk's bridge I leave the bridge and lay, one firm going so far as to change their whole list of styles, making them conform as nearly as possible to the general idea, exemplified with so much the present structure, but the old Leeming. The wooden structure where the boys used that imitation

This is what George Primrose, the richest minstrel in the world, told The bettering their output which has Advertiser in the foyer of the theater brought success to Canadian indus-Advertiser in the foyer of the theater after his performance last night. Coninuing, he said:

only seems yesterday that she passed away. Thursday I spent with my father at Niagara Falls. He is a wonderer at Niagara Falls. He is a wonder-ful old man for 87 years of age. He's that the visitors to the exhibition who as bright as a dollar, though, of course, e is somewhat feeble.'

Primrose Is Human.

Then the old-time Londoner delved deeper into the long ago, and as the music of the orchestra within the theater flooded the foyer, he grew somewhat softened. "Often when I am dancing before

audiences in cities thousands of miles away, my mind flies back to my boyduring the last thirty years, before every president of the United
States, and before probably every ceiebrity on this continent, and yet when before the most brilliant of them, it has often been the case that my mind has wandered away from the sur-roundings, and I would waken almost with a start to find that I had been in London dancing on Clark's bridge.' It was his unapproachable dancing that made George Primrose. Many great soft-shoe dancers there have been, but there is only one Primrose. er 50 years of age, he danced with the same grace as he did when first he became famous. He appears to never grow old. On the stage with him were a dozen young fellows whom he has been teaching for some months to dance, but as they went through the steps with him it was aparent to the audience that none of them need ever hope to be in his class.

A Funny Feature. George, but he has a pleasant voice. and the good sense to choose numbers cal inference from these facts rewritten in an especial register for him. Consequently he gets through the game with flying colors. The show all the way through i much the same as it was a year ago, the performance was satisfactory. A new feature was Mme, Rascally's Band,

Voices Good.

Mazier also appeared with W. C. Stonaker, the interlocutor, in a travesy sketch, which was highly humorous nd was well put on. The voices were all of a high aver-The best numbers were Old Georgia," sung by Gus Reid; "The Clock Upon the Mantel," by Will Oak-land and chorus; and "Plain Little Soldier Man," by F. A. Batie.
"The Sunflower Hotel" also proved f great humor, and the audience were ready to cry at its conclusion. They were almost laughed out. The grand spectacular scenic transormations which close the show are of the Primrose costliness and brilliancy, the electrical illuminations be ing superb. "Hope to see you next year," the reporter said as he left Mr. Primrose.

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THIS STRENUOUS CANADA

low Our Industries Are Progress. ing - One Effect of the Great l'otonto Exhibition.

great annual exhibition held in Toron-

can never be known. It is certain that by bringing competing firms to-gether, a healthy spirit of emulation is encouraged, and this in itself can-not fail to be a good thing for the country and for the various industries that have so an important a part in that have so an important a part in building it up. An instance may be given, which will show how manufacurers are willing to learn from their competitors. Last year, in the manufacturers' building, there was no more attractive spot than the piano exhibit, a display that was in every sense thoroughly creditable to this or any other country. In this collection of exhibits, however, there was no question but that the display of Messrs. Gourlay, Winter & Leening was by all odds the best. Not only was their space allotment beautifully decorated, but the artistic appearance of their instruments drew the attention of everyone; and, not alone the isitors, but many competing manu-Still the Daddy of Them All-His facturers complimented the firm for excellent results they achieved. The styles shown were of classic and beautiful style, quite original, and at the same time extremely tasteful. Shortly after the exhibi on, various manufacturers through Clark's bridge I learned to dance — not success by Messrs. Gourlay, Winter & The proverb which says o gather and play marbles in the flattery certainly is applicable in this circumstance. It is this willingness of nanufacturers to spare no trouble in

tries. It is rumored that Messrs. Gourlay, "I took a trip today to the Catholic emetery to see my mother's grave. It is nineteen years since she died, but it cession: Last year's laurels will not the progo to the Gourlay Piano display will not come away disappointed.

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THE MOON AND THE WEATHER

Mr. Dearness Discusses Some Popular Misapprehensions.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Your correspondent in last Tuesday's Advertiser asks me to explain how it is that when the moon is in the north we have a cold month and when in the south a warm one. Why is this the case, he asks, if the moo is not the cause? Two things may regularly happen to-

gether without one's causing the other.

The moon reflects to the earth a mea-The Primrose grace was lacking in surable amount of the sun's light and heat. When the moon is in the north this hemisphere must receive more than half of that heat and when it is Singing was never a strong point with in the south the southern hemisphere must get the larger share. The logiverses J. C.'s contention. The truth is that the moon is not in the north some months and in the south other months, but that it has the same swing north and south in any one month that it has in every other month. If during one fortnight it is north of the equator, in the next which convulsed the audience with the grees south every fourteen days. funniest burlesque ever seen in Lon- morrow (Saturday) morning, it will be don. Ed Mazier was the leader of the as far north as it goes; on Wednesband and he proved so irresistibly funny that it is next to impossible to the sun, and when next visible, next Saturday evening, it will be legrees south of the equator. I have many a time heard the belief expressed by farmers that a south new noon is a sign of heat, and conversely that the north new moon presages cold. There is this much reason in that position: When the moon is new or dark we get neither light nor heat from it. If at that time it is near its southern limit then it will be near its northern limit when it is full, and, therefore, shedding its maximum of reflected heat, of which we shall be receiving rather more than half, although that is not a great deal.

moon signs, whether relating to give our pupils the benefit of weather or boiling soap or killing pigs great deal of practical experience. are on a par with the sign of the For catalogue and terms write "As long as I am in minstrelsy you black cat. "J. C." defends the Rev. Irl Hicks. In the lecture referred to I said little more of him than to compare his class of long-range weather prophets to Job's friend, who darkened counsel with words without knowledge. Anvone who knows enough to predict cold

this Europe holds about \$100,000,000 but Mr. Hicks, so far as London is urch choir, South London, will sing both services of the church tomorw. At morning prayer Beethoven's an error. Dr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomorw. At morning prayer Beethoven's william Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Dr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Dr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Dr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Dr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Tr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Tr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Tr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Tr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Tr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Tr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Tr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Tr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Tr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error. Tr. A. O. Jeffery and Mr. William Moore, of this city, have both services of the church tomoris an error of the church Take his forecast for this month In brief it was: "A regular Vulcan storm period begins on the 4th, is central on the 6th, and extends to the 9th." What kind of storm is a Vulcan storm? The unabridged dictionary does not explain it. Can any reader coffee can marshal a good squadron enemies and some very hard ones overcome. A lady in Florida cites:

A lady in Florida delightful weather of that date, for it was the Sunday upon which they well-comed so many of the Old Boys. "The comed so many of the Old Boys. "The the breather and its uses, diseases and the coffee and for years drank it at good coffee, and for years drank it at 11th and 12th are reactionary storm least three times a day. At last, dates. * * * We calculate that the instance, she believes that poverty is

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Scenic productions of "Quo Vadis" and "The Acquire Revenge."

The Scout's Revenge."

The Scout's Revenge."

This company carries a complete equipment for all the productions of the Medical College of Montreal. Miss Bainbridge is very proud of her old Scotch-Canadian ancestry, and she is also proud of her record on the stage. She was not only the leading lady of Chauncey Olcott's production of "Sweet Inniscara," when it ran a whole seaclass performance, and a visit to the Grand at one of today's performances ers of all these plays and that the sis in order. As the years roll on it becomes more than ever surprising to them at popular prices is only accomchicago Stock Company can produce them at popular prices is only accompany can produce them at popular prices is only accomplished by the fact that in every city along from thinking parts and maids, they visit they play to the capacity of the theater at every performance. The sale of seats is now on at the box office.

"Girls Will Be Girls" will be the attraction at the Grand on Monday, for their eyes. It is claimed that the publishing of the book had as much ef
"Girls will a Girls" will be the attraction at the Grand on Monday, September 4. This is the original production inaugurated last season by description of the present time, as several big act, Manager Bennett has several big acts. publishing of the book had as much effect upon the abolishing of slavery in outhern States as anything else, and the Three Rosebuds. and if for no other reason it will always remain in a class by itself. Man-

Something especially creditable in entertainment is the promise of the Chicago Stock Company which makes its first London appearance on Monday evening the cold weather he is having a new and complete steam heating plant evening next at the Grand, and for the week of their engagement one has only the glance at the list of high-class drates.

Something especially creditable in improve his theater.

To still further make his theater more comfortable for his many patrons during the cold weather he is having a new and complete steam heating plant installed, and as a result of this installed, and as a result of this installed, and as a result of this installed. These entertainments are in excess of the revivals of last seators with the public can feel assured that no matter how cold the winter the colding things to more of Monday evening the first "big show" of the season was presented at the Broadway. Tuesday witnessed a rous ling welcome of Raymond Hitchcock at Wallack's in a new play by Edward E. Kidder. These entertainments are in excess of the revivals of last season.

On Friday and Saturday evenings re- | Francis Wayland Campbell, M. D All Week The Chicago Stock Co. Spectively will be produced grand scenic productions of "Quo Vadis" and Stetson's monster "Uncle Tom's "The Scout's Revenge."

Stetson's monster "Uncle Tom's "The Scout's Revenge."

All Week The Chicago Stock Co. Spectively will be produced grand deputy surgeon-general Royal Regiment Canadian Infantry, and dean of the Medical College of Montreal. Miss

Inniscara," when it ran a whole sea-son in New York, but was five years A very high royalty is paid the own-

September 4. This is the original production inaugurated last season by W. A. Brady and includes Al. Leech the bill will undoubtedly be an entertainment of high merit.

Last spring Bennett's Vaudeville ager Turton has arranged that the present big production will be present. Theater was practically renovated the troughout, and in appearance it ranks says of the opening theatrical season: ed at "people's popular prices," and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and with the best vaudeville houses in the "The amusement famine is over and the prices," and "The amusement famine is over and the prices," and "The amusement famine is over and the prices of the seats may be reserved at the box office country. But Mr. C. W. Bennett, the the period of plenty is upon us. Last for the matinee as well as the evening owner and manager of the house, Saturday night several of the combinaeems to never tire of doing things to tion houses threw open their doors and

to glance at the list of high-class dramatic offerings to realize the caliber of days may be, Bennett's Vaudeville will Leffingwell's Boots," "The Woman in the public can feel the winter son's strong successes, such as "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," "The Woman in the public can feel the revivals of last search and comfortable. To matic offerings to realize the caliber of the company which Mr. Charles H. always be warm and comfortable. To have steam radiators in the lobby of the tenth season, of what is known as the tenth season, of what is known as the certainly prove a pleasing. Leffingwell's Boots," "The Woman in the Case," and "Woodland," all of which are with us again; so, it will be seen, we are rather sumptuously proven the seen and seen are rather sumptuously proven the seen and seen are rather sumptuously proven the seen the tenth season, of what is known as the greatest stock traveling organization in contemporary theatricals.

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All of the plays presented are royal-ty plays, some of which this company controls the exclusive right to produce outside of New York City. Be-of the front portion of the house on the proceedings.

Another creditable thing Mr. Bennett is doing which will be appreciated by many is the cushioning of the seats of the proceedings. By the end of next week the great majority of our places of resort will be closing in, and the Tenderloin will be closing in the proceedings. be a dazzling blaze of illumination in the theater district. From "the road" reports of large early receipts are coming in, showing that there is a lively demand for the work of the players. This, of course, does not refer to the companies upon the ground almost in- age of them are in the hands of busivariably do an enormous business, and ness men who propose to use them. this gives the managers plenty of am- The speculator, although in evidence,

Writing to The Advertiser this week

"It is generally believed by those who guide our theatrical destinies throughout this broad land—and such people are by no means confined to New York—that the coming season will be one of the most prosperus in will be one of the most prosperous in surprises. The outside world knows presidential upheavial to inspire distrust and timidity, the relations between capital and labor are unusually peaceful in all sections of the country, and business both in manufactures and crops never offered a more hopeful outlook. In addition to all this the financial barometer as exemplified in Wall Street is at 'Fair Weather' and mistic tone in amusement circles which very nearly all the entertainments so mining camps.

far announced. Managers are running Cobalt is unique. It is a mining to big things this season—shows with camp pure and simple with all the es-

senger from Mars," will not come to America, having been engaged to take the place of Mr. Cyril Maude with the Haymarket Theater Company of Lon-

If Richard Mansfield is successful in the one price of admission which is abnormally low, the whole being of-fered at "people's popular prices."

will be appreciated by the many people will make a production of "Oliver Twist" during the current season.

Nat Goodwin, the actor, is reported

Chicago, Aug. 26.—A new nebular hypothesis has been given to the world by two eminent professors of the University of Chicago, Frederick R. Moulton, of the department of astronomy, and J. C. Chamberlain, of the department of geology. They claim that instead of the earth and planets being formed by rings thrown off by the sun, as has formerly been believed, they were formed by the disturbing ance of a visiting sun which swept through the heavens near our sun.

This visiting body caused matter to be ejected in a spiral form, hence the name of the new thory, the "Spiral Nebular Hypothesis." The passing of this sun left millions of separate particles swarming around our sun, among which were in the planets. This theory, begun by the professors in the same of door do mining land. If the veins go on down a thriving town is certain, Thousands must come and the leaves and clark Exposition that is larger than some of the state build
Ticket Office Open.

The city ticket office of the Canadian pacific Railway will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, for the sale of farm laborers' excursion and other tickets.

And now the great question is, will these mines last or will they peter out? The correct answer is any man's guess, is stops.

And now the great question is, will these mines last or will they peter out? The correct answer is any man's guess, and to the man whose guess is right, fortune will come even though the own not a foot of mining land. If the veins go on down a thriving town is certain, Thousands must come and is larger than some of the state buildepartment of astronomy, and J. C. once it has been shown to him - the right, fortune will come even though the own not a foot of mining land. If the own not a foot of mining land

Direction of revolution of planets; direction of rotation of planets; small eccentricity of orbit; asteroids; satellites; ninth satellite of Saturn; equatorial acceleration of the sun; Jupiter and Saturn; interior solidity of the earth.

Of these points the old La Placian theory accounted for only two, the direction of revolution and satellites.



from "A Soldier of the Empire" which will be produced at the Grand next week by the Chicago Stock Company.

WILL THE COBALT

Millions in Sight at Present and Great Future Certain, Say Some.

were needed to prove the confidence of swift, but there are others. the experienced men who have invaded the experienced men who have invaded "They say it's going to peter out," this country in the premanency that said one man, whose life has been stath, where the yellow fever conditions have effectually throttled the fail at the sale of town lots here on Friday of numerous openings. The loss attendant upon this situation is greatly in the premanency that said one man, whose life has been spent in the mines of the world. "I can't see it. The mines look good to me. I think they will last, and there will be more discoveries." "Of course," he continued, "this is in Canada, and you can't gamble on a tendant upon this situation is severely the town were snapped up eagerly after Canadian camp. I have seen good felt, for when the southern section is lively bidding, and it is to be noted open to theatrical attractions the first with satisfaction that a large percent-

munition at the start—a highly desir-able matter in a calling so precarious ened off by the high bidding. There is gcing to be a town here, and a busy

our history. There is everything to solidify such a belief. There is no presidential upheavial to inspire dispersion of the outside world knows and to nothing of it, and for that natter Cobalt knows little and cares of the outside world knows and the outside world knows are considered. less about the outside world. People are pouring in from all parts of the world, and getting rich,' said a citizen

He was right. In the hotel at that moment was an Australian prospector The had crossed an ocean and a continent to reach the new camp, two Russia Facing Trouble With Relgians were there, and half a no immediate storms are foreshadow-ed there. All this justifies an optibrains and capital. The midnight train finds a material corollary in the gen-eral quality of goodness that marks into the mines. Something new in

present conditions. Competition, too, new mining town, City prices prevail, in nowise free to accept or reject the will be keen, indeed keener than ever cigars, tobacco, cigarettes and soft Japanese terms, the internal condi-before, and this works to the benefit drinks can be bought as in Toronto, for tions being such as to justify any of the public at large. It spells the instance, and all staple articles are on government yielding to demands far This is the era of large important achievements and in nothing is this those places, but it is nevertheless surship, the dispatch says: more manifest than in the people's prising to hear men talking in millions and see them spending in nickels. An- existent in the Caucasus, besides there Mr. Charles Hawtrey, who was to have made an extended tour of the United States this season in "A Mesother feature is the quiet and order is established a secret government by

clash of arms. Apart from these slight agement for good measure, present While he has advanced the prices the negotiations he is carrying on with companies at every slightly on these few seats, the change companies and difference Cobalt is what you would be companied to the negotiations he is carrying on with companies. A few log shanties, half a dozen in all—marking the abodes of the first comers who put in the winter here, a dozen rough-board shacks, abnormally low, the whole being offered at "people's popular prices."

On Monday evening, at which performance, by the way, ladies are adformance, by the way, ladies are adformance, by the way, ladies are adformance, by the way ladies are adformance are adformanc mitted at a reduced price, the attrac- Bennett to make a slight rearrange- engaged to be married to Harry Gra- of the mines account for many of the man.

of fame and fortune the very pick and pride of the most celebrated stables, it is the occasion which more than any other determines the true king of the other determines the true king of the and the outskirts of the city will have given orders to matter than 10:30 p.m., so that people who have given orders to matter than 10:30 p.m., so that people who have given orders to matter to have given orders to matter the talk is all alike of prospects, on Jimmy Britt when he fights strikes, shafts, assays and shipments, while the war news is lost of altogether ing outfits mate with the dilapidated was suspected.

an event, when chosen as the title of a play, must have a large share in the development of the plot, yet it would be an error to suppose that the "Subscription of other interest. It is more than interest as on, and for his opening week, Sept. 4 (Libers of nearly equal importance. On Wednesday evening, that beautiful contains manually, and entitled "The Parish Pries", will be supered here its season with Mr. Al H. Wilson in "The Watch on the Rhine." On Thursday night Bartley Campailty great play of the Gold Fleids of Forwall and the other of the produced.

Battling Nelson next month.

Word has reached New York that development of the plot, yet it would be an error to suppose that the "Subscription of the rich" and the correst is informed by Mr. Bennett that he has a grand galaxy of of the interest. It is more than a wonderfully strong bill. Among the population of the richerts but while contains man and fortune in her others of nearly equal importance. On Wednesday evening, that beautiful comedy made famous by Dan Sully, and entitled "The Parish Pries", will be insorted in the contains man and fortune in her others of nearly equal importance. On Wednesday evening, that beautiful comedy made famous by Dan Sully, and entitled "The Parish Pries", and the contains man and fortune in her others of nearly equal importance. On Wednesday evening, that beautiful comedy made famous by Dan Sully, and entitled "The Parish Pries", and the contains man and fortune in her others of nearly equal importance. On Wednesday evening, that beautiful comedy made famous by Dan Sully, and entitled "The Parish Pries", and the contains man and fortune in her others of nearly equal importance. On Wednesday evening, that beautiful comedy made famous by Dan Sully, and entitled "The Parish Pries" and the contains man and fortune in her other of waiting shipment and continually from the parish pries. The went are the cases on with Mr. Al H. Wilson in "The Watch on the Rhine." Seven Years' Sitting.

On Thursday night a grand have a decided the are more, and in them, leaving out their future possibilities and the region, yet unprospected, there are millions of dollars' worth of stuff in sight.

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A common remark on Friday made as the bidding on the lots jumped rapid-ly up was: "These people are crazy. The ground isn't worth the money." But there arises the question: When will they be cheaper? True, it is that some men-experienced men, got about Cobalt, Aug. 26.-If anything more wagging their heads and prophesying an ending as sudden as the boom was

> ones in this country abandoned simply because the men didn't have the nerve to put money in to take it out. But here you don't need capital. I came in here late, and have nothing of my own yet, so I have no interest in booming the camp or damning it, but I tell you straight. I believe in it."

This is the guess of an old hand. As he said it is no better than the guess of the greenhorn, but the greenhorns with nerve are guessing that way, too.

BOTH MUTINOUS Denver, Colorado and Return

Both Her Soldiers and Sailors.

London, Saturday, Aug. 26. - The plenty of people and lots of expense. sentials thereof, but it has none of Standard prints a long dispatch from They feel they are justified in this by the frills usually associated with the Moscow aiming to show that Russia is ruin of the small, petty shows that used to be considered good enough. sule at the same rates as in New Lismore humiliating than Japan's. After keard, Halleybury and the older towns. "Russian power is only nominally

trols the American production of the play, probably will send it on tour with another actor in Mr. Hawtrey's some "claim jumping," but it is of a warsaw because it was implicated in an abortive plot earlier in the year. very mild variety and results in an appeal to the commissioner instead of a large la Ismailoffs replaced, refused to do duty in connection with the Polish massa cres, and informed the Czar of their reasons, whereupon it was ordered that eight officers should be shot by their own men, and Cossacks were

success, "A Soldier of the Empire."
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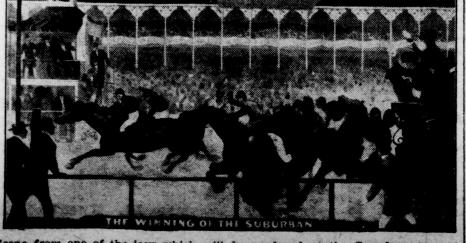
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'Yes; why the devil shouldn't I?" re-

men here, I suppose."
"Clifford Raven here! Impossible!"

"That is—er—he may have been, there was such a crowd of people; didn't

"Er-not all, not all, my dear boy;

"Who said he was a young man,

"Oh, you haven't Are you sure?"

"Is that all you know about him?

him. Why, I should have heard of

He was the first to speak.

There was a moment's pause, during

"And I-er, I think I'll get back." and

"Wait a minute," said Carr-Lyon.

Sit down. I've got something I want

The major sank into the chair with

"What is it, my dear boy? Anything

The major sat down, and Carr-Lyon

"Yes; but, my dear boy—"
"Oh, hang!" exclaimed Carr-Lyon.

As you say, she has a whole lot of ad-

Very well, then; get her to agree.

Carr-Lyon's eyes squinted malicious-

"Kate will do as you ask her," was

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can do for you-

"But-"

you do it!"

"Well, well, I supposed he

never heard the name before.'

"Marvelous!" said the major. "Mar- "You said just now you knew them all," remarked Carr-Lyon, with malivelous. It will be the talk of the coun- cious satisfaction in his confusion. ty-ah! and of London, too. I don't know whether you care to come out and I don't know this er young felamongst the fashionable; but if you do -you and Vate-this will be a splendid snarled Carr-Lyon. start-splendid!"

"Ah!" said his lordship, "and-how's young; but I really don't know. I Late this morning?' "Er-a leetle tired, just a leetle," said

she wasn't down when I left; but I take such an interest-' she wasn't down when I left, but I she wasn't down when I she wasn't

'Ye-s," drawled his lordship. "Lot of people here last night; I didn't know 'My dear boy, you're altogether wrong!

I'm quite sure Kate doesn't even know him Why I should have heard of now. Most of 'em friends of yours, I him. Why, it, of course!' he asked, with apparent carelessness, but eyeing the major with which Carr-Lyon was tortured by the s calthy keenness. desire to thrust the note under the

'Yes, yes," assented the major, cheer-"Yes, yes," assented the major, cheer-fully; "I've a large circle of friends.

My little girl has been the—er—belle of him, but he shut his teeth close and kept quiet. t'e place, you see; and-ahem!-well, dear boy, there was many a young my dear boy, there was many a young fellow here last night who'd give some-said, sullenly. "She'll think I'm a thing to stand in your shoes. Of course jealous fool, and—and all that.' Kete has a great many admirers."

Kate has a great many admirers."

"Certainly not; just so," assented the major. "But you've no cause to be jealous, my dear boy. If ever a for myself last night; she'd scarcely girl was devoted to a man, my dear time to give me a word. Oh, yes, lots of Kate is devoted to you—"
'cm: I don't even know their names. "Yes, thanks," said Carr-Lyon. I did hear one or two, though. There was a Mr. Clifford—Ciifford Raven, he reached for his hat.

The major was sitting with his hands spread upon his knees, a smile of self- to say to you." complacency on his sleek face; but as name smote his ears, the smile an attempt at his usual self-compladied away and the red began to desert

"Mr .- Mr .- what name did you say?" he inquired, trying to speak indifferet tly, and feeling that his voice sound-with their red rims upon him. They

"Clifford Raven," repeated Lord Carr Lyon, distinctly, his eyes fixed on the rajor's face, his heart beating with a "Look here those the respective to the superior spirit. malicious satisfaction and torturing can do for me. fury. "What's the matter with you this merning? Are you deaf?" the other man stopped him.

"N-o, though I think I have got a little cold. Ahem! I didn't quite catch the name. No, I don't know him. Where "In three weeks!" exclaimed the did you hear of him?"

"I heard—what do you want?" for the "Yes," said Carr-Lyon, doggedly; "In major had got up and was looking at Never mind. Perhaps I've got my reafor it; perhaps, it's only a whim,

"Is that brandy and soda there? sons for it; perhaps, it's only a whim, Don't get up, my dear boy, I'll mix for at any rate, I mean what I say. I want myself," and the major mixed the com- -to-marry-her-in-three weeks. Now pound with a shaky hand. "I'm a leetle you can get her to do it, and—you'd seedy myself, I find, after all. Too better!'

much Pomeroy last night, eh, dear tone of the last words, and the major 'Were you drunk? I didn't notice it," winced. "Were you drunk? I didn't notice it, said his lordship, wheeling round so "My dear boy, Kate is a girl—"Yes, I know all that," interrupted

that he might still stare at his victim.
"You wanted to know about this Kate is as well as you do—and better, significantly. "This man! Oh, Clifford Raven, yes! perhaps," he added, significantly "Come, don't beat about the bush; I'u When did you hear—what made you rather sick of that kind of ...ing, don't

When did you near—what made you rather sick of that kind of ...ing, don't think—" stammered the major, break-cha-know. There isn't any difficulty. suilen, and he could scarcely repress weeks as three months or three years."

desire to yell out: "You old villalin, you know there is something between him and Kate; you coarsely. "Why, what's the matter. I know you have both been deceiving and should have thought you'l have been hoodwinking me," but he gnawed his moustache and restrained himself, 'Oh, I didn't know," he said, careless-

ly: "I heard his name last night-" 'Last night!" echoed the major, and his hand closed spasmodically round and do it; or, let the whole thing go.

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can say that I have been greatly bene- like, and whimsical, but I want to fited by them, and that when I began marry Kate in three weeks, and you marry Kate in three weeks, and you can my back was very lame, my heart working badly, and I simply had to force myself to work. More than that, as a proof that they have curative powers, I will say that the work I was doing when I began their use was very hard and trying on the back (hardwoor floor work), but the lameness "Kate in three weeks, and you arrange it! Just gave me the brandy-and-soda before you start, will you?" "Certainly," said the major, and he fetched the decanter. "I can understand your impatience, my dear boy; but Kate isn't easy—" "Kate will do as you ask her." was a said to have a stand your impatience, my dear boy; but Kate will do as you ask her." was a said you are here. woor floor work), but the lameness woor floor work), but the lameness decreased, and on the second or third life the cool retort. "You go and settle it! If she won't, why, you won't get your

disordered heart, and an inability to gan to pace the room furiously. ney Pill. These Pills cure lame backs til I've got the whip-hand on you!" and strengthen weak hearts, because they act directly on the kidneys. A The sun, pouring into Kate's room, hostess at an informal tea at the Kenweak or deranged condition of these had awakened her from a short and nels on Saturday last. Heavy showers sewers of the body prevents the throw- fitful sleep which had been haunted by by a beautiful burst of sunshine, making off of poisons from the system. two distinct dreams, life-like and vivid ing the surroundings very picturesque. The blood thus becomes infected and in their reality. a number of diseases are the result.

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In one she had been haunted by the presence of Clifford Raven and the sound of his voice, as it had poured out his declaration of love, and in the out his declaration of love, and in the fair with violet eyes who leant upon his arm, and whose tears he had wiped away. And this last vision was the most powerful.

Mrs. Beddome was assisted by Miss Beddome and the guests included, among others, Mrs. (Col.) Buchan (Toronto), Mrs. T. H. Carling. Miss Lorna Gibbons, Miss Zimmerman. Miss Annie Macbeth, Miss Shaw-Wood and the Misses Westcott. as he was. The effect at once in a meas- the most powerful.

face upturned to his with loving trust. She woke—little wonder—bitter and callous. What truth was left in the callous. What truth was left in the world when a man like Clifford Raven was proved untrue? Yes, her father was right, and Clifford Raven was not worthy of a single thought of hers! She got up and dressed herself, declining Ann's proffered aid, and went down to the head fort worm but not to break lark and as hight as a star" and as ally cleve.

Raven, she would have sworn by his and so he gave me a message for truth and honesty; but now!-well, you." had she not seen him wiping the tears from the eyes of some laborer's daugh-

Yes, he was utterly false, and she had been cruelly deceived, for she had rted Carr-Lyon, "He was one of the actually pitied him as she had listened to his seemingly passionate avowal; and had felt the tears very near her eyes when she had murmured, said the major; then he forced a laugh.

> Of the ball she thought little: it had been a success, no doubt; but it was all like a dream to her, from which the only thing that stood out clearly was her meeting with Clifford Raven, and her detection of his falseness. Never again would she put the

"I am not tired in the least," she

the breakfast room, but not to break- lark and as bright as a star," and as the balcony, and listened to Clifford you probably wouldn't be up, and-er-

> "Yes-ahem!-a very particular message. Can you not guess what it is?"
> "I could not possibly," she answered,
> listlessly. "How should I?" "No, just so. But I thought, perhaps

-well, it was a very tender message, very tender. Kate—are you listening? he broke off, irritated by the immov ability of the beautiful face. "To every word, papa."
"I thought, perhaps—what is there to look at out of the window?"
"The usual scene," said Kate, with a sigh, and she came to the fireplace.

"What is Lord Carr-Lyon's message slightest faith in word or look or face of man; never again! They were all alike, and perhaps, she thought bitterly, her future husband, Lord Carr-lyon's message, Anderson, daughter of Mr. Anderson, daughter of Mr. Anderson, daughter of Mr. Anderson, county crown attorney, Belleville, Ont., to Mr. James Douglas Ponton, son of Mr. Douglas Ponton, Toronto, and Mr. Douglas Ponton, Toronto, and T engagement shouldn't be a long one, Mr. Douglas Ponton, Toronto, and and I must say I agree with him. I nephew of Col. W. Ponton, M. P., to It was a dangerous state of mind for have always considered long engagepoor Kitty to be in; but it was just ments peculiarly—er—er—imprudent. the state the major would have chosen When—er—two young people have made the major, cheerfully. "Rather a trying "Let me think. Yes, quite sure. to find her in when he came back up their minds that they are in love terwards at the residence of the bride's the major, cheerfully, "Rather a trying between the major, cheerfully, "Rather

[To be Continued.]

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerriran took of age, having been born in 1886. baby's grandparents, Hon. Charles and Mr. John Farley, K.C., of St. Thomas, Mrs. Hyman, on Tuesday evening of who has been visiting his son Frank last week. The ceremony was per- at Red Deer, has returned home. Western at Des Montes, and his hour last week. The ceremony was pergormed by the Rev. George A. Dann, rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Mrs. R. W. Puddicumbe, and Miss little one was named Charles Hyman Freida Puddiccmbe spent a few days in Kerrigan, the godparents being Miss Toronto this week. Eleanor Smallman, Dr. George Wilson and Mr. Victor Kerrigan.

Succeeding the christening, Mrs. Hying a long visit with relatives in town man, who is a very charming grandmamma, presided over a very happy A recent smart nuptial event in supper party, the table being beautifully arranged with flowers, and a of Sir Thomas and Lady Taylor, when large christening cake, on which was their daughter, Miss Margaret, became large christening cake, on which was written the name, "Charles Hyman Kerrigan." Those present for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Smallman, Miss Smallman, Miss Pringle. Mrs. Marshall, Miss Allie Marshall, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Richardson, Mrs. Mrs. Wrs. Richardson, Mrs. Thomas H. Gordon (Ralph Connor), of Winnipeg, conducted the ceremony. The bride looked lovely in her wedding robe, and the groom wore his captain's uniform, and Mrs. W. R. Richardson, Mrs. Thomas H. Gordon (Ralph Connor), of Winnipeg, conducted the ceremony. The bride looked lovely in her wedding robe, and the groom wore his captain's uniform, ber.—Toronto Saturday Night.

Toronto during his course at the university, and will be remembered as one of the Canadian medical men out in South Africa during the Boer war. His fiancee is a sweet and charming girl, and many good wishes will be theirs on their wedding day, which, I believe, is arranged for the middle of September.—Toronto Saturday Night.

Miss Mabel Magee, in Albert street, returns next week from a long visit in

mal, which indicate that the social tide has turned. The season promises to be brighter than ever before, and will be early marked by brilliant weddings. "Veranda weather" during the past fortnight has occasioned many of those charming little informal affairs, which are being termed "piazza conventions," and picnic parties and auto runs continue to flourish

Hon. Charles Hyman, who is cruising on the yacht Speedy, inspecting the different harbors, etc., entertained on board the yacht a party from London Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mr. Geo The younger man's eyes grew red and she can do it as well in three by Moore after a most enjoyable cruse, were succeeded by Mr. and Mrs. Coulson, of Toronto; their niece from Scot. land, Miss Tabby Moore, and Mr. Frank The table was artistically arranged Coulson, of this city. The Speedy was artistically arranged with nasturtiums, and covers were anchored at Parry Sound this week, laid for the honor guest and hostess while Hon. Mr. Hyman paid a brief Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Beddome, promised you—and mean to give you while Hon. Mr. Hyman business visit to Ottawa.

Miss Geraldine Beddome's many friends are showering her with congratulations upon her brilliant success on the golf links of the Queen's Royal blame for it—"

at Niagara-on-the-Dake, on last, when in the final golf matches of the season she captured the very handsome large silver loving-cup presented by Mrs. Lionel Clarke, of Toronto.This You can tell her—oh, tell her anything sive being the second victory in two succesyou like, but get it arranged. In fact, highly-prized possession of Miss Bedmarry me, as I say, or let the whole "My dear boy, you are so rash and er — precipitate!" said the major, soothingly. "If you're set upon this, of with Miss Beddome's success."

final contest was waged between at Set Beddome and Miss Day, of New York. Londoners are more than delighted with Miss Beddome's success.

In a recent putting contest at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Miss Beddome carried off a very handsome blotter, presented by Mrs. P. Clarke, of Toronto.

With the arrival of mid-August, the you do it!" he said, with a sneer.
"Only do it! In three weeks, you unfall season of weddings commences to take tangible form, and the records of matrimonial functions lengthen rapidly. Not so very long ago the season of agreed! Don't say any more; if you June weddings gave way to travel, and Gentlemen,—I have been using "Bu-talked for a month you wouldn't alter now August is showing a slow revival Ju" Kidney Pills for some time, and my determination. I'm jealous, if you in the matter of the fulfillment of benow August is showing a slow revival trothal announcements. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Puddicombe, to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Freida, to Mr. Walter Bernard Kingsmill, of Toronto (M. C. R. solicitor in St. Thomas), which is to be solemnized in St. Paul's Cathedral on the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 12, and to be followed by a large

reception at The Beeches.

Mrs. Smallman, Waverley, gave You may add this to your other testi- money, and I shall shut up this cursed most enjoyable luncheon on Wednes-You may add this to your other testimonials if you wish, as I believe they monials if you wish, as I believe they place and go abroad? There it is in a will do as much for others as they have done for me. Yours truly, have done for me. Yours truly, ARTHUR OWEN.

ARTHUR OWEN.

Mood entertained in honor of Mrs. (Col.) Buchan, who was smartly gowned in pale gray and cream, with square centerpieces and doilies with square centerpieces and doilies with square centerpieces and doilies. Shaw-Wood received her guests wear-three generations, and I shall shut up this cursed most enjoyable function on wedness. (Col.) Buchan, who was smartly gowned in pale gray and cream, with square centerpieces and doilies with square centerpieces and doilies. Shaw-Wood received her guests wear-three generations, and a very large. with square centerpieces and doilies Shaw-Wood received her guests wear- three generations, and a very large The change from a lame back, a but no sooner had the door closed of winte sneer linen, solidly embloded in silver, and handsome vases and the guests were: Mrs. Smallman, with block dot with the family and relatives in their filled with gladiolus in shades of pink in white silk muslin, with black dot. work was very welcome in the case of a man who had to work for his living; and that change came in two or three and that change came in two or three my fine lady! Oh wait only wait un- Mrs. Reddome, Mrs. John E. Small- hat Mrs. Puddicombe in manye and hat the case of the interest of the interest of the case of the interest of the interest of the case of the interest of th "He knew him, this Clifford Raven, and crimson, the whole producing a and blue hat: Mrs. Harry Carling, in days. It was due to Bu-Ju, the Kid- my fine lady! Oh, wait; only wait un- Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. John E. Small- hat; Mrs. Puddicombe, in mauve and man, and Miss Lorna Gibbons.

Westcott, Miss Macbeth and Miss Zim-Mrs. Beddome was a very charming merman. Mrs. Beddome was assisted by Miss and Mrs. George Brown were the

able remedy is felt at once in a measure of relief, and faithful adherence to directions will bring about a cure. Bull but is a middy on the Berwick, now in port list heart's eloquence at her feet at one at Quebec, is a nephew of Prince Louis of Battenberg will be the guest of Lady Kirkpatrick at Closeburn.

That the same man who had laid is a middy on the Berwick, now in port at Quebec, is a nephew of Prince Louis of Battenberg will be the guest of Lady Kirkpatrick at Closeburn.

During his stay in Toronto Prince from a very delightful trip to Halifax. Louis of Battenberg will be the guest of Lady Kirkpatrick at Closeburn.

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Mr. John Labatt and Miss Ismena

Miss Evelyn Kerr, Rathnelly, in

The christening of the baby son of Edward. The young prince is 19 years

Mrs. (Rev.) E. N. English is spend-

he younger man who now talked like shall, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mr. he superior spirit.

"Look here, there's something you and of or me."

"Anything—" began the major, but the other man stopped him.

"I want Kate to marry me in three weeks—"

"In three weeks—" exclaimed the major.

"The summer exodus has so scattered in an alor.

"The summer exodus has so scattered the social organization of the city that occasions involving large numbers are looked lovely in her wedding robe, and Mrs. day at the Stewart-Peters nuptials in this city a couple of years ago, a quaint innovation was introduced when the bride cut the cake with her brides cut the stewart-Peters nuptials in this city a couple of years ago, a quaint innovation was introduced when the brides cut the Stewart-Peters nuptials in this city a couple of years ago, a quaint innovation was introduced when the stewart-Peters nuptials in this city a couple of years ago, a quaint innovation was introduced when the stewart-Peters nuptials in the grown and his two

Mrs. Einest Smith and Master Adam past week, there has been a pleasant succession of little affairs, wholly inforof the Bank of Montreal, Brockville. Mrs. Macfie entertained informally at the tea hour on Thursday, in compliment to Mrs. Buchan, Toronto.

> Mrs. (Col.) Buchan, whose with the Misses Westcott in Ridout street was the raison d'etre of very Toronto. many smart entertainments, returned home to Toronto today.

Mrs. Dann is expected home from Ircland early next month. Lady Cleves, of Ireland, is expected for a Lady short visit at St. Paul's rectory.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Harris, Eiden House, gave a delightful luncheon in honor of Mrs. (Col.) Buchan Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Thomas.
Mrs. Gartshore, Beechwood, gave a
Mrs. Smallman, Mrs. Fritz Beck and
most delightful afternoon to an Fri-Miss Westcott.

day next.

Last Friday afternoon a very pleasant o'clock tea claimed the Misses Westcott in Ridout street as hostesses. Mrs. Buchan, of Toronto, was the very charming guest of honor, and others to enjoy the afternoon were Mrs. Armarry me, as I say, or let the whole thing be off. I don't suppose you care a very worthy foe, and this year the eanor Smallman, Miss Ina Pringle, Mrs. Beddome, Miss Beddome, Mrs. T. H. Murro, Mrs. Ge Carling, Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe, Miss John Smallman. Harris, Miss Bullen, Miss Graydon, Miss Ford (New York), and others.

Miss Alison Dickison very charmingentertained a few friends al fresco on Thursday afternoon at the tea hour at the country residence of her sister, Mrs. Urban Buchner, Springbank, Mrs. Buchner's little son and wee daughters in the daintiest of frocks and sandaled feet assisted in serving refreshments.

Miss Mabel McLeay, a former Lonloner, who has been spending a long visit with her brothers in Gandy, Neb. spent the past two weeks the guest of the Misses Hamilton, of Wellington

Miss Ford, of New York, is spending

Stately clusters of beautiful Scotch gowans made a very bright and attractive luncheon table at the Kennels Miss Grace Hyman is well enough to on Saturday last, when Miss Shaw-stand the journey. white checked suit and white hat; Miss

Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. Globons and Mr. Charles Hunt were the gallant St. Lawrence. hosts of a very smart dinner at the Kennels on Friday evening last. Mr. chaperons, and the merry little party included Miss Eleanor Smallman. Miss Thesday last from a three-weeks' trip Ina Pringle. Miss Edna Leonard. Miss up the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cronyn and Miss Labatt are at Little Metis, Que.

On Wednesday afternoon next, the marriage of Miss Maud McMahen, cld-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McMahen, and Rev. Hugh / everley A. of McNab

Church, Hamilton, son of Mr. A. Ketch. en. Brucefield, will be solemnized in st. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Miss McMahen, who is an exceptionally clever young lady, has very many some silver tea service from members of St. Andrew's Church, of which si was a valued member.

Good wishes galore were showered on Miss Maud McMahen on Tuesday evening last, when the tennis club, of which she was a member, met at the home of Mrs. W. T. T. Williams, St. James street. After a very pleasant evening the bride-elect was made the recipient of a silver-mounted bread-knife. The evening concluded with The evening concluded with "Auld Lang Syne."

Miss Woodbury, of Strathroy, been spending a visit with Mrs. Rossie. on St. James' street.

Invitations have been isued the marriage of Miss Olive Mendell take place at St. Andrew's Church, Belleville, on Wednesday, Aug. 30, 2 o'clock. A reception will be held af-

ered from his recent illness

Miss Geraldine Beddome has been the guest of Major and Mrs. J. Fraser MacDonald, of the ordnance stores corps, stationed at the fort, Toronto, since Tuesday last, and on Tuesday played in a special golf match over the

The Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., and land, and are at Pointe-au-Pic, Que-

Mr. Cassidy, agent of the Great Western at Des Moines, and his moth-

Major Holford, one of King Edward's equerries, is expected to spend an extended visit in Canada with his ister, the Countess Grey.

ean Hall, only daughter of Mr. Z. A. Beeches." Hall and Mrs. Hall, of Penetanguishgowned girls includes Miss Dorothy
ene, to Dr. R. Y. Parry, of Hamilton. Betts, Miss Estelle Leonard, Miss Flor-Dr. Parry made a host of friends in ence Somerville. Miss Nenone Carling Toronto during his course at the uni- and a few others.

A. T. McMahen, Colborne street.

Mrs. Harry Green will receive for e first time since her marriage on Wednesday, Aug. 30, at Bellvue, Ridout Mrs. (Justice) Magee, in Albert

street, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles MacDonald, Cona Lodge,

Somerville proved a most charming with the early autumn favorite, asters, young hostess, Miss Ada Somerville assisted, and among those to enjoy the Sisted, and among those Corling. afternoon were Miss Nenone Carling, and Miss Eliza Westcott were kindest assistants in serving refreshments. Miss Helen Macfie, Miss Estelle Leonard and Miss Dorothy Beltz.

day last, in honor of Miss Allie Mar-Mrs. Adam Beck sails from England shall, who received with Mrs. Gartvia the steamship Virginian on Thurs- too. Miss Marshall looked very sweet and dainty in mauve muslin, and the and dainty in mauve muslin, and the guests chatted merrily in the drawing-room and on the veranda, where Miss bile in the stomach, has a marked effect Helen Gunn, Miss Helen Macfie and Miss Floy McNab passed dainty refreshments. To particularize among the guests, were: Miss Helen Marshall, Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss Eleanor Sn:allman, Miss Ina Pringle, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Meredith, Miss Murro, Mrs. George King and Mrs. John Smallman.

Miss Communication of the stomach, has a marked effect who and the stomach, has a marked effect and promable and the stomach, has a marked effect who and the stomach, has a marked effect who are the stomach white wine and dark grapes make white wine and dark grapes which white wine and dark grapes make white wine and dark grapes make white wine and dark grapes make white wine are the whole white wine are the whole white wine are the whole white wine are the whole white wine are the white wine are t

Mrs. Henry Elliott, of Chicago, spending a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Greenlees, Ridout street south.

Miss Laura Sawers, Brucefield, spent Miss Laura Sawers, Brucefield, spent a short visit with London friends this TAKE NO OTHER.

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crooke (nee Anderson), ir Seattle.

Miss Ah Mae Wong, the Chinese lady medical student of the Toronto University, has spent the vacation traveling in the United States. The serious illness, with typhoid

a long visit in town, the guest of her fever, in New York, of Miss Grace Hyaunt, Miss Graydon, Connemara, Dun- man, has made her many friends in town very anxious, and all are pleased that she is now convalescing, although very slowly. Mrs. Hyman and her

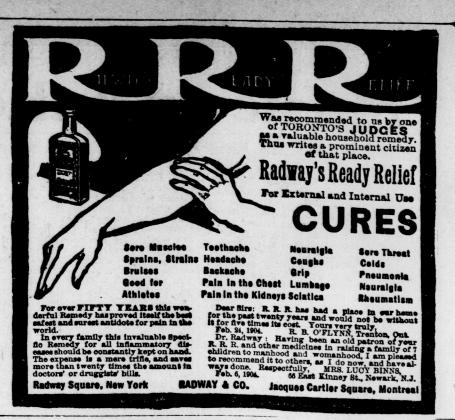
sad bereavement.

Mortimer Clark and party returned from Europe last week. Mrs. Clark's health has greatly improved as a result of her journey abroad. Miss Grace Blackburn and Miss Pike

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.

of New York, spent a delightful holiday at St. Gabriel de Brandon on the Dr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander and Miss Florence Somerville returned on

Beddome, Miss Gibbons, Mr. David-son, Mr. Kortright and Mr. Frank Rell. His Honor Judge Talbot Macbeth is son, Mr. kortright and Mr. Frank Rell. Spending his holidays at Saratoga spending his holidays at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.



It is the duty of some wives to patch and darn the family wearing apparel, but when the natural covering on hub-

by's crown wears through, it shows that the "stitch in time" was neglected. Every wife should be "scalp inspector" to the family, because dandruff is a quisite hair dressing. The ORIGINAL remedy that "kills the Dandruff Germ,"

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Rathnelly Crescent, Toronto, is spending a very bright visit in town, the guest of Miss Dorothy Betts, in Queen's avenue.

A charming little tea was given, complimentary to Miss Evelyn Kerr, of Toronto, on Wednesday afternoon, The engagement is announced of Miss by Miss Mary Puddicombe, at "The The coterie of prettily-

flursday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Buchan, of Toronto, and among group dames and demoiselles, who had the pleasure of meeting the honor guest were Mrs. Smallman, Miss Smallman Miss Ina Pringle, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Beddome, Miss Beddome, Miss Harris, Miss Ada Somerville, Mrs. Norman Alexander, Mrs. Alan Cleghorn (Boston), Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Mrs. Bay-Miss Evelyn Kerr, of Toronto, was ly, Mrs. MacKinnon, Mrs. Macbeth, he bright raison d'etre of a very en the bright raison d'etre of a very en-joyable informal veranda tea on Fri-shore. The polished tea table was day afternoon, of which Miss Florence beautified by a large crystal bowl filled

ment of bilious headache. The Hawaiian Legislature has passed over the governor's veto a law allowing baseball and similar amuse- ing pains and summ ments on Sunday and permitting eigar and other stores to remain open on

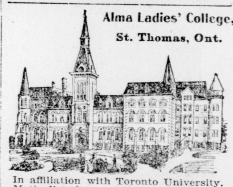
After having long been monopolized China has recently issued an edict Mrs. J. Langdon Hooper (nee Green- by the corner saloon the "free lunch" prohibiting, except in the treaty ports, ces), is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Sea- has been adopted by a church in the sale of metal rimmed spectacles Cripple Creek. Col. The pastor of the one dealing in First Christian Church places among liable to decapitation. This latter Free to all who attend services."

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and are a constant source of bother. house and evening wear. ioned for them to use; of old furniture a pretty and inexpensive coat, while, comfortable, which has been relegated to the attic of course, one can get any number of house. It had a large hall running

Both clothes and furniture would warm gloves and a pair of white kid the bookcases, piano, machine, etc. be welcome to any of the charity organizations, while books and magawardrobe as you could have; yet,

warm gloves and a pair of white kind the bookeases, plants, the bookeases, the bookeases, the bookeases, the bookeases, the bookeases, the bookeases

Don't be a slave to your "things," and don't hoard them. Scatter them where they will do the most good, and be glad you have them to give away.

SUMMER NOVELTIES TO CHRISTMAS SALES

COLLEGE GIRLS PREPARING IN GOOD TIME.

Many girls spend the last weeks before school or college opens earning a little money by making artistic novelties. Shop owners have begun already small articles which will catch the eye of book lovers. A book cover, for holding different novels, is made of supple light-colored leather, and has the simple inscription burned on its upper surface, "The Book I am Reading. Three straight lines burned very clos together outline the edges. Made from this same sort of leather is a much smaller cover, inclosing a memorandum book. On this is burned, in letters of script type, "Looks I Have strapped nickel buckle attached

denim, with frayed edges. Two leather of diarrhea, cholera infantum or bands extend from top to bottom of stomach trouble may prove fatal in a curtail profits.

Ideas tor Making

HOW A WOMAN MAY TURN HER GIFT OF DOMESTIC TEMPERAMENT TO GOOD FINANCIAL ACCOUNT

Valueless -- Suggestions as to Relations Between Landlady and Patrons.

[By Anna S. Richardson.] "Will you please tell me how to get profits." position as clerk in a big city like

man's body and nerves. In her extremity, her first thought was to leave the children in her mother's care and chase either lodgers or table-boarders should the children in her mother's care and chase either lodgers or table-boarders should with the idea of cutting it.

Large diamonds are not so numerous that they cannot be kept track of. When a large diamond is found it is some on later fields and the many tables.

ribbons, and rubbers, and so on, index of flannel underwear, half a dozen finitely, until I wondered where in the world I had ever kept this uscless trash.

It started me in a train of thought as to the things we do keep, both making and so the things we do keep, both make the things we will the things we will the the things we will the work in dishing the definition of the will probably be disposed of will the work in things we will the things will the things will the things will the things will the thin their housekeeping might be simplified if they would get rid of some of their useless "things"; things which accumulate dust and take up valuable space. With rubbers to fit; and one pair of dress shoes, which you can use for decide whether she wented to more about the first of the month some of the men, particularly the office force, would be glad to make a change. In fact, he had thought some of having his wife come up for a few months, to the task of imparting knowledge and

ulate dust and take up valuable space, dress shoes, which you can use for decide whether she wanted to move, There are women in London whose attics are full of old clothes which are "too good to be thrown away," but simple evening coat. Blanket-cloth, are yet too shabby or too old fast. lined with some light sates and revening wear.

Have a warm coat for every day use, at a private house than the dingy hotels. And there was the new stenographer, a very nice young man. Yes, he could probably send her half a lined with some light sates and revening wear. and he would rather have her put up found to her amazement that with her are yet too shabby or too old-fash- lined with some light sateen, makes dezen roomers, if her quarters were

drawing-room; of old magazines and A heavy, warm walking-skirt is a one side, an old-fashioned, first-floor books which will never be read, but recessity, with half a dozen blouses of with bay window running clear across which are kept for some occult reason; heavy linen, cashmere or luster, for the back of the house, with a kitchen, unknown even to the guardian of these school use, with a couple of pretty silk and what they had long termed "the These things which are only a source of bother to you might do so much necked bodies for afternoon wear.

A pretty evening dress, with a high-she fitted up for a small receptionof bother to you might do so much necked bodice, for afternoon wear; a room. The old bedroom she fitted up good if you would only consent to be "ready-to-wear" hat, for walking, and with three single beds for herself and a dressier hat for Sundays; a pair of the children, the dining-room she ar-

zines gladden the hearts of many of the city's poor, both in hospitals and charworth saving were banished to the attie; then, after cleaning and papering, it made a quiet, cosy room for her mother. This left her the entire secold floor, six rooms in all, as well as the parlor on the ground floor, for rentways a touch of black to set them off. all single, save one, and the parlor was ing purposes. The upstairs rooms were Each motto is carefully framed in a double room. She spent over a hunpasse partout, with little rings on the dred dollars in altering the house and back by which to suspend it.

are bright with many colors and al-

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SICKLY CHILDREN.

More children die during the hot

Still another girl cuts figures with linen, as were needed to tide her over buying such supplies, especially in pretty faces from recent fashion jour- until she saw how the experiment hals. These she colors delicately and would work. As she expressed it, she dresses them in stunning paper cos- stretched her furniture until tumes. The clothes are pasted to the cracked, but the rooms were so clean, paper figures, and two or three dresses so fresh, so attractive that the men the same picture from several copies charged by the hotels for similar ac-

ties. Shop owners have begun already to purchase their Christmas stock, and they are only too glad to buy practical, handmade articles from individuals.

The first world begun already to purchase their Christmas stock, and they are only too glad to buy practical, handmade articles from individuals.

The first world be extra the back of the large diamonds that have been found in recent years, the Excelsion is on the balf handeau in a large grayat.

The first world begun already to purchase their Christmas stock, and amount of money, but they cost little room, and \$5 for the double room upvantage of schooling and is a self-the understanding that the double parlor, with the understanding that heat in the laft bandeau in a large grayat.

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The Excessor was found in June, was to the beginning, she was not sacrificed because, from the beginning, she kept her motion of it found its way to Tiffany & is in ther and children apart from roomers.

Her own apartments were sacred. Repeatedly, her roomers have urged her to give table board, but she is contogether by a band of leather, with nickel buckle attached.

Less expensive is a book cover of then at its lowest ebb, and an attack week. Table boarders would mean help to give table board, but sne is content to give table board, but sne is cont

poppy cut from leather and colored to should be without a box of Baby's Own contrast harmoniously with the color Tablets, which promptly cure all stranger within her gates. Women who stomach and bowel troubles. If the have had experience advise beginners Until 90 years of age she did all her poppy cut from leather and colored to should be without a box of Baby's Own that to make comfortable the memory, adding another accomplishment to her record as a centenarian. A memorandum to hang by the side of a desk is built from a long, narrow piece of leather. At one end is a small notebook inclosed in leather flaps, the upper one of which is burned to show a large and I found Baby's Own all she can do to supply what is paid it was her duty to save her strength. a Japanese lady. Attached at the other end is a leather ring. A narrow band of leather across the upper part of the strap holds a pencil and a silk Japanese fan.

Denim-covered boxes and oddly-shaped bags for dressing table and children. They contain no opiate or shaped bags for dressing table and children. They contain no opiate or shaped bags for dressing table and children. They contain no opiate or shaped bags for dressing table and children. They contain no opiate or shaped bags for dressing table and children. They contain no opiate or shaped bags for dressing table and children. They contain no opiate or shaped bags for dressing table and children attacked with colic and touse will have all she can do to supply what is paid for without granting extra privileges.

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Money at Home

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In small cities, as well as large ones, a joint rate for rooms with breakfast is frequently made, as a man finds it less convenient to go out to breakfast.

The third woman who goes about cutting rates is doing an injustice, not only to her competitors, but to herself. The laborer, particult rly in a rooming-house, is worthy of her hire.

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less convenient to go out to breakfast than to any other meal. From 15 to 25 cents is charged for a breakfast where there are a number of lodgers. When a woman has only one or two spare bed-chambers, she can not make a living by taking romers, but if she has a good-sized dining-room and is herself a good cook, she can make a comfortable living by taking table-bearders, provided she acts as her own steward and chef. The instant she hires some one to do her marketing and cooking, the leakage will reduce her

a position as clerk in a big city like
Chicago or New York? I think I would
make a fine clerk if I had experience.
There is no opening in this town, which
has only 10,000 inhabitants. All the
stores are filled with clerks, and girls
just clamoring to get places. I must
send home at least \$5 a week, \$50 tell
me how to get something that is really
worth while."

This letter came from a widow near
Iy 40 years of age, possessions—a large,
rocmy, old-fashioned home, free from
incumbrance of any sort, a trifle over
three hundred dollars in cash, two
young children, a dependent mother
and an absolute ignorance of the business world and its heavy tax on a woman's body and nerves. In her extremity, her first thought was to leave the
children in her mother's care and chase

pronts.

Most of the women in large cities
who are today at the head of a fashto had on a fashwho are today at the head of a fashto has only 10,000 inhabitants. All the
sand to this day buy all the
provisions and personally superintend
their kitchens. The only way in which
the new landlady can compete with
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space of one short year. This reflection was borne in upon me as I industriously waded through the collection of things I had gathered together during that time.

Basket after basket full of old letters, old magazines, old collars and tribbons, and rubbers, and so on, indefinitely, until I wondered where in the patts of warm stockings and two or indestinations.

Bigreat city, with the nanucap of mexperience and 40 years.

What she did, after much argument and persuasion, was this: She filled her being, old-fashioned house with roomers, and cleared the coveted \$5 the first week. Her one talent, carefully hidden that for college life in one of our Cantages only 15 cents for the midsters of magazines, old collars and ribbons, and rubbers, and so on, indefinitely, until I wondered where in the patts of warm stockings and two or finitely.

the task of imparting knowledge and teaching her own style of work improved. Further, the two girls, fired by her enthusiasm, got on famously and showed such early results that afforded, paying the druggist a com-mission on every article he sold. Today that woman has a bungalow on the outskirts of her native city, with a studio on the north side. She has outstripped in the race for competence and local fame, women who went away to study, who tried and failed in large cities and returned to find the tortoise who commenced by working for her board more than appreciated by fellow townspeople and scoring a sub-

stantial financial success. Every woman who feels a sudden call to come to a large city should first look for a hidden talent and burnish it in her own town. It is discouraging to work for mere bed and board in your own town, but that experience is nothing compared to the life led by four and five dollar a week clerks in the big homes for working girls to be found in every city. Beginners in large cities pay a heavy price for experience, which they might just as well obtain in their

home towns. The Oldest Old Maid.

Miss Eliza Williams, perhaps the oldest unmarried woman in the United States, is a guest of her nephew, O. A. Somers, of Kokomo, Ind., having made for the same doll necessitates cutting the same picture from several copies of a journal. On a pasteboard card is of a journal on a pasteboard card is of a journal of a journ people's business when it could do her no good." She is a great lover of chil-purchaser. When the Tiffany robbery dren and spends hours watching them first became known it was thought at play, and in this manner keeps her

self without assistance and retiring to the window reads a hymn and a chapbands extend from top to bottom of stomach trouble may prove ratal in a the inside of each cover for holding few hours. For this reason no home in the novel. On one cover is glued a poppy cut from leather and colored to should be without a box of Baby's Own contrast becoming the color which the color to should be without a box of Baby's Own Tablets. Which promptly cure all stranger within her gates. Women who may to be record as a centenarian.

Prayer, but it was not always adapted

Purloined Jewelry

THE THIEVES OF LARGE AND VALUABLE GEMS MUST TURN TO THE FAR EAST.

to Find a Buyer Here - They Disappear in the Orient.

Disposing of stolen jewels is a diffi-

cult undertaking particularly if the jewels are of great value. It is almost impossible to get rid of large stones

hat he can hardly fail to identify it.

The ordinary stolen jewels find their

Millinery Fancies

vided among his wives or his rela-

its way into the hands of an English ship captain and so got into Europe. It turned up in Amsterdam in 1791 and for a time it was called the Amsterdam diamond. It got its name of Orloff when Prince Orloff bought it for and for a time it was called the Amsterdam diamond. It got its name of Orloff when Prince Orloff bought it for a hat is imitated in velvet, including 1,400,000 Dutch florins, and presented ouills. Howers, ruchings and buckles, the prince of the prince of

Three other famous jewels in the possession of the Russian crown are bows are extremely tailored, as in fact the Mountains is everything about it. the Shah, the Moon of the Mountains and the Polar Star—the first of 88 car—White felt shapes are by all odds the ats, the second of 120 carats, and the third of 40 carats. The Shah is an engraved diamond, one of the few large even lavender are also smart.

These are not by any means the largest known stones in existence, but ity and does not admit of cleaning.

and it had to be cut. The larger section of it found its way to Tiffany & is in stiff pearl gray felt. Steel gray purchaser. When the Tiffany robbery which is turned abruptly over the purchaser. When the Tiffany robbery which is turned abruptly over the der water. Verbena and rose water also need in the connection of that it was the Excelsior that had been stolen.-New York Sun.

"Well," she said. after a moment's re- lets.



CHIC FALL TOQUE OF WHITE FELT.

For Early Fali

WHITE FELTS ARE THE ONLY HEAVY HATS CONSIDERED SMART FOR

Diamond dealers and police all over the civilized world have long realized that as soon as a precious stone finds its way to the Orient it is lost until its buyer dies and his property is di-

ored bit of millinery in straw. Fashion lays down no law in wo-The large precious stones generally man's domain as to when straw hats find their way into the crowns of more than the laid aside. Sunhats of all brim and rise high as they get toward The large precious stones generally find their way into the crowns of royalty. The Orloff, which weighs 194 3-4 carats, is in the Russian crown jewwork brought her other pupils. Finally she scraped up enough money to buy materials and made a number of small the Island of Srirangam, in the Ka
same rule will apply this year to the large hat in general. Small toques have taken complete possession of the feminine world. The little, natty chapeau, Silk roses in the same shade are the Island of Srirangam, in the Ka-veri River, near Trichinopoli. The story has it that it was stolen from them has it that it was stolen from there is none too striking for the smartly early in the eighteenth century by a dressed woman, and her sisters copy found it as closely as they dare. It will have face. Brown velvet ribbon is twisted undisputed sway as soon as the sum- round the crown and arranged in bows

mer sun withdraws its sizzling glare. 1,400,000 Dutch florins, and presented quills, flowers, ruchings and buckles, tor in summer trimming to the Empress Catherine II. of Russia. These are supplemented by stiff wings, coq plumes, and feathery ospreys or ishing touch to the bird of paradise aigrettes. For the be-

engraved diamonds in existence. All light colored felts, especially the white are perfect blue white stones. Cather-the Shah, the Moon of Mountains, for 450,000 rubles, an annuity of 4,000 ity cleans beautifully, and can be worn at least two seasons. Cheap felt, however, soon shows its inferior qualthey are among the most valuable, because of their purity. Some of the stiff white felt, with boat-shaped brim by the stiff white felt, with boat-shaped brim and a rather high ball-shaped crown. largest diamonds on record are Brazilian stones, but doubt always has been Soft messaline silk is laid loosely inside general request among beauties who

Of the large diamonds that have been found in recent years, the Excelsior is the largest. It was unearthed in the Jagersfontein mine in the Orange River Colony, South Africa. It measured two inches and a half in length, two inches in breadth, and one inch in thickness.

Left side. The satin was then fastened on the half bandeau in a large cravat how knot. The other end, tied in a huge knot, crossed the crown from toinette herself used. A pound each right to left and entered the left brim. Two jet-black wings extended from the center and back of the crown directly out over the right brim. The hat itself of water, to which has been previously

crown at the left side in cavalier style. are also used in the concoction A velvet bow with four short loops aromatic bathbags. The lemon bath, and big knot adorns the side of the which is in request among people in-Her Hour's Work.

"Please state to the court exactly what you did between 8 and 9 o'clock on Wedround id between 8 and 9 o'clock of the crown. The hat is lifted to embonpoint, is easily made. Three lemons are cut in slices after the outer skin has been removed. The pips are taken away, and the remainder placed in a jug of boiling water. This must stay as it is for a whole pert quills and a cluster of velvet vio- Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Well," she said, after a moment's reflection, "I washed my two children and got them ready for school, and sewed a button on Johnny's coat, and mendeed a button on Johnny's coat, and mendeed a pinched and molded into tall, high-read in Nellie's dress.

It is noticed in England as a curious pinched and molded into tall, high-read that most of the Jewish soldiers who died in the Boer war, and in whose Then I tidled up my sitting-room, and more gracefully to the contour of the memory a tablet was erected recently plants, and glanced over the morning face and allow a greater diversity of in a London synagogue, belonged to trimming. No smarter model has been Scottish regiments.

Then I dusted my parlor and set things displayed in the supple felts than a "Then I dusted my parlor and set things to rights in it, and washed some lamp chimneys, and combed my baby's hair and sewed a button on one of her little shoes; and then I swept my passage and brushed and put away the children's Sunday clothes, and wrote a note to Johnny's teacher, asking her to excuse him for not being at school on Friday.

"Then I fed my canary and cleared off the breakfast table, and gave the grocery man an order and swept around the back door, and then I sat down and rested a few minutes before the clock struck nine. That's all."—Tit-Bits.

displayed in the supple felts than a hat of rough rider tan with extremely wide tan back and sides. The later are turned straight up and folded into a pleat, leaving a rounding point in the front to dip over the face. A good-sized velvet bow of reddish brown, which harmonizes with the strength to come from?

Make your blood nutritious and you'll have lots of strength, Your only hope is Ferrozone, an instant blood-maker, blood-purifier, blood-enricher. It brings keen appetite, digests food and supplies nutrition for building up all the bodily tissues. Ferrozone makes

another on the right side. Deep lilac pansies form a circle inside the brim, and a tall, lavender osprey stands sentinellike in a dent at the left of the front.

front.

All supple felts require bandeaux to raise them just a bit from the hair, and a well-coiffed head is absolutely essential to give them a stylish poise. Among some stunning millinery creations which have been sent home to a September bride is a silver gray hat trimmed with electric blue velvet and gray bird of paradise aigrette. The remarkable feature of the hat is its wide brim and high colonial crown, decidedly the newest shape of the

vet with short, outstanding loops two inches apart. Two graceful white wings

Still a third hat is a tricorne of cinnamon brown straw, tilted over the beneath the brim. At the left side is In the matter of trimmings, the fall poised a shaded brown and white os-

A word as to veils. They are the Miishing touch to the appliques of chenille adorning their fine spider-web meshes. In the simpler variety of veilings, numberless becoming meshes in white with black dots of any and all sizes stand out as

being exceptionally smart. Bathing With Lemons.

Special faith has been placed in parian stones, but doubt always has been cast on their genuineness. The Brathe side is a Brazilian stone as big as a hen's egg and weighing 1,680 carats it is preserved in the Portuguese perched against the brim.

Soft messaline silk is laid loosely inside turned up sharply on the left side. The only other trimming is a white pigeon wing perched against the brim. a hen's egg and weighing 1,680 carats It is preserved in the Portuguese crown jewels, but there has always been doubt as to its genuineness. If stiff white felts was seen on a business woman who has just returned in the precisely. Another large stone on which there has been a good deal of speculation as to its genuineness is owned by the Deigh of Matters Boundary Bou

out over the right brim. The hat itself of water, to which has been previously was tilted at a gentle angle over the added a handful of salt. The result you did between 8 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning," said a lawyer to a delicate-looking little woman in the witness shows a cravat bow of velvet at the front of the crown. The hat is lifted well at the back by a bandeau, and a dent in the brim at the side holds two and the result is added to the bath.—

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box is illuminating mottoes for Christmas sales. She buys the mottoes printmake a substitute for Baby's
ment at wholesale from book dealers.
In selecting them she chooses maxims
makes children well and keeps them
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which appeal especially to herself and
are out of the ordinary. The brown parchment she liluminates with gold
writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine a
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The rates charged for rooms depend house, the "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure." Sent
That's all."—Tit-Bits.

The rates charged for rooms depend house, the "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure." Sent
Sold, by all druggists, or you can
then by mail or six cents in stamps. No
misc charged in our Booklet—
That's all."—Tit-Bits.

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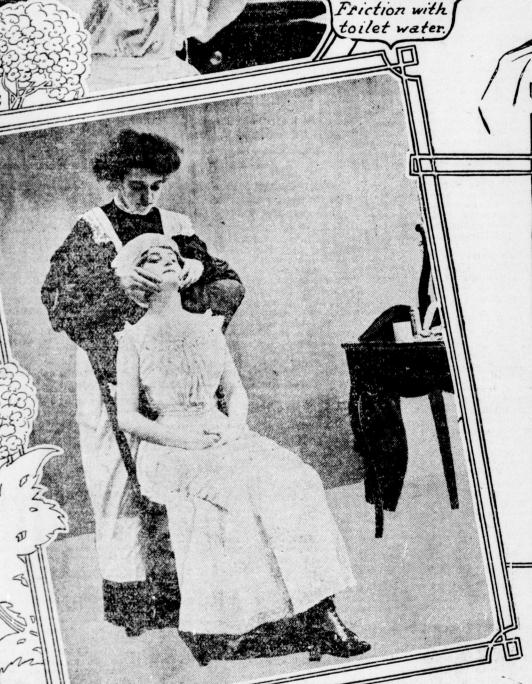
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have the face treated by specialists who thoroughly understand the matter; but in summer, when you are off in the country, traveling about from place to place, it is difficult, often impossible, to secure a competent person to perform this service, and so I am giving directions for simple facial treatment that can be easily followed by every woman.

Perfect cleanliness is the foundation of a fine complexion, and cannot be too often dilated upon. The water found on shipboard and railroad trains and at

Use the finger tips gently.

summer resorts is apt to be very hard. followed by many of my correspondents with most satisfactory and beneficial results. You will find it much more comfortable to pin a folded towel around the forehead tightly to keep refractory looks of hair form withing it the work. locks of hair from getting in the way.

Dip a clean face cloth in hot water, then sprinkle a small amount of almond meal on it, and wash the face as with soap and water. Rinse thoroughly. Have a basin of very hot water ready and several small face towels, wring these out tightly in the hot water, and apply to the face as soon as one cools, replacing it with a hot one.

ing, but it is much better for the skin. After continuing this treatment for about ten minutes, dry the face gently and rub in a good skin food or cream. use the tips of the fingers, with a rotary movement, always upward and outward, but not too hard, unless the desire is to reduce fat.

Massage for about ten minutes, then wipe the cream off. In winter the treatment may now be concluded by apply-

This method of opening the pores is not only more convenient than steamtraces of the cream by another appli-cation of hot towels, then apply a good toilet water, frictioning well with the palm of the hand. Last of all, dust with very soft rice powder. If I could only persuade every woman to try this treatment, I am sure there would be more complexions like "peaches and cream," and fewer unsubty which sightly skins.

measures must be taken when there is to be a lengthy exposure. First cover the face with a good cold cream, and over this put a layer of the very best face powder you can get. Then put on a big automobile veil. On her return from her trip the woman who return from her trip the woman who has protected her face in this way can easily remove all traces of the exposure. She must apply a good face cream freely, and then take it off with a soft cloth, which will leave the skin smooth, clean and pink.

There are many good creams on the Automobiling is one of the greatest enemies to a good complexion, and if the skin is to be preserved preventive

To Fatten the Cheeks

Can you give in your paper a prescription for a cream of some kind that I can use on my face to fill out the hollow places in my cheeks? Something that would act as a food or fattener.

Massage with the orange flower cream frequently published in this department.

To Keep a Switch From Fading

Can you tell me through the columns of your department of something that will keep a switch from fading? I find that the best of them will fade. Mine should be black, but they all become brown after a time. I should like to know of some way to turn them dark again. Yours truly,

A CONSTANT READER.

I do not know of anything that will keep a switch from fading after a reasonable length of time. However, think you might stain it to renew the color.

Skin Always Red

I am a constant reader of your department, but have overlooked the recipe for witch hazel cream. Will you please send it to me? I have an oily skin and it is always red. I am only 27 years, and I think I ought not to look the way I do.

Mrs. J. F.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream.

market, but I consider the orange flower cream one of the best; it is equally good for a face cream or skin food. Orange Flower Cream.

White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanolin 2 ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; orange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops.

Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding little by little the benzoin, and lastly the orange-flower water.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR BEAUTY SEEKERS AND ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

ing a little powder, but in summer it is

About a Good Cream I am giving you the formula for cu-cumber cream. You can make it your-self or have it prepared by a druggist.

Cucumber Lotion or Cream. Expressed juice of cucumbers, ½ pint; deodortzed alcohol, 1½ ounces; sweet almond oil, 3½ ounces; shaving cream, 1 dram; blanched almonds, 1¾ drams.

This is a suave lotion, very, whitening, softening and cleansing. Take the shaving cream and dissolve in rosewater by heating in a custard kettle. Beat the almonas in a mortar, and by degrees work in the soap and water. Strain through muslin and return to the mortar. Str constantly, working in gradually the alcohol, in which the oils have already been dissolved.

Tender Feet

Will Mrs. Symes please answer these questions for next week's paper, for I am very anxious?

What will cure burning feet? They feel as though they were burning up on the bottoms; suffering is awful. What will stop blood poison? How is the Marcel wave done? I have always been very much interested in your column. Hope I may hear in the next paper, for it will be such a great help to me.

To relieve the burning feet, bathe in great help to me.

To relieve the burning feet, bathe in alum water night and morning, and, after wiping dry, dust the feet over with boracic powder. Blood poison is a very serious trouble, and you should consult a reliable physician in regard to its treatment. The Marcel wave is done with irons made especially for the purpose, and it can be done satisfactorily only by an expert.

torily only by an expert. Hair Falling

I think it quite probable that your falling hair is caused by dandruff on the scalp. Use the lotion for which I am giving you formula until the dandruff disappears, and then use the quinine tonic, which will promote the growth of the hair. In applying these lotions, massage the scalp well with the tips of the fingers—using a rotary

To Remove Dandruff. Tincture of cantharides, 1 cunce; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; glycerine, ½ cunce; oil of thyme, ½ dram; rosemary oil, ½ dram. Mix all together with six cunces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with this preparation until no further evidence of dandruff is noticed.

Quinine Hair Tonic. Sulphate of quinine, 1 dram; rosewater, 8 ounces; diluted sulphuric acid, 15 minims; ractified spirits, 2 ounces. Max, then further add glycerine, ¼ ounce; essence royale or essence musk, 5 or 6 minims.

Agitate until solution is complete. Apply to the roots every day.

Hollow in Her Back Seeing your good advice to others, I thought I would write and see if you could help me, Am quite steut ever the hips and through the bust, but right in the small of my back there is quite a hollow, and I have been wearing a bustle, but as the weather grows warmer I find I cannot stand the heat (it being a horsehair bustle), and thought perhaps you could tell me of some way to fill this hollow. It causes my dress skirt to fit very peorly.

I do not know of any method to develop the small of the back, but suggest that you substitute a bustle of light-weight woven wire for the one you are now wearing.

Brown Locks Falling We have been taking the paper a number of years and I am much interested in the column which you conduct. I thought myself lucky not to be among those unhappy creatures who were married with the so-called facial blemishes. But, alas! I may now number myself among them. I am II years old, am as healthy as a strawberry in lifty and can say was aspecially till my face.

and my hair began to fall. I partly suspect that snarling was the cause, or, perhaps, the pompadour I wore. I have now but a handful left, and it does not fall any more. But, dear Mrs. Symes I would like to get it back. Would you kindly tell me how? I cut about three inches off this spring. It is growing long, but not thick. Now, about my face. It is quite plump and well fentured, but the surface of the skin, when drawn together, crimps like crepe paper. It looks dry and of a yellow color. All along the hair on my forehead, my cheeks, nose

and chin, the pores are clogged up with a white substance, which, if not squeezed out white substance, which, if not squeezed out every three days, turns to a yellow color and gets hard. I have used bathing in very hot water and the dashing of ice water on my face, and afterward massage it with the pure table cream, but this doesn't do a particle of good. Would you kindly give me remedy for these defects? Am I to continue bathing my face and using that kind of cream in that way? I will not bother you so soon again with such a long letter.

If you still have excessive dandruff on your scalp, this will keep the hair from growing, and I advise you to use the sulphur, mixed in half a pint of new milk. This mixture should stand a little while before it is used on the face. your scalp, this will keep the hair from growing, and I advise you to use the cure for dandruff so frequently published in this department. Every night before retiring brush the hair thoroughly and braid it loosely so that the scalp is well ventilated. To clear your complexion refrain from eating greasy foods, and just before washing the face, rub it over with two teaspoonfuls of flowers of

POISE AND THE THINGS THAT IMPROVE IT

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BEAUTIFUL form has more power to charm than a beautiful face. But though nature may have endowed you with a per-fectly formed body, this will count for little unless you have elegance of poise little unless you have elegance of poise and grace of carriage.

But how can we tell how nearly our bodies approach perfection in their proportions? Artists have accepted the Greek measurements as being those of the ideal figure.

According to this model, a woman's height when fully attained should be 5 feet 5 inches. Her waist should measure 27 inches; the bust under the arms, 34 inches; over the arms, 43 inches; the circumference of the upper arms should be 13 inches; the wrist, 6 inches; the thigh should measure 25 inches; the calf of the lef, 14½ inches, and the ankle, 8 inches.

8 inches.

The weight of this ideal figure should The weight of this ideal figure should be 138 pounds.

An old English book says of the perfect woman that the height should be ten times the length of the face—from the root of the hair to the tip of the chin; or seven times the length of the head—from the top of the head to the tip of the chin.

The face is divided into three parts; the first part lies between the root of the hair and the upper line of the eye-

From the end of the middle finger to the wrist is the length of the face; from the wrist to the elbow, once and a half the length of the face; from the elbow to the shoulder joint, two faces.

The circumference of the waist should measure the length of three heads; the length of each eye should measure the distance between the two eyes.

Other measurements give the length of the body six times the length of the foot; the arms, three times the length of the head; the legs, four times this length. The width of the shoulders should be equal to the length of two heads.

heads.

Control of the body as a whole is the ultimate aim of all physical training. Without this there is no true culture of the body. Let us, then, study the subject of poise in its different aspects.

First, in order to stand well, a centre must be established, and the natural centre is the chest. Make the chest active by drawing it up to a high position, and all other parts of the body will fall naturally into their proper relations to it.

Take this position of the chest and no Take this position of the chest and notice how the abdomen is drawn in. This is an essential feature of good position, for the bane of so many girls is a prominent abdomen. This ugly position is absolutely unnecessary if only a little care is taken to draw it into proper line. This done, the weight of the body will be thrown forward onto the balls of the feet; a straight line may then be drawn

generally both.

When you think that incorrect carriage means compression of the trunk and that the trunk is really a box containing the vital organs—the lungs, the heart, the stomach, the liver and the bowels—any distortion of this part of the body means a direct effect upon the vital functions.

In a sitting position but one rule is necessary: draw the crown of the head up and back, and maintain this high position as all times. Do not allow yourself to lounge in a chair. If you are too fatigued to sit straight, lie down until

small of the back, for this is a weak position, but if the chest is made the true centre this will not occur. Avoid other faults of carriage, such as extreme swinging of the arms when walking or holding the head on one side; be careful about the position of the feet at all times. Do not allow one shoulder and hip to be raised by standing on one foot. ing on one foot.

A simple but effective way of testing for correct carriage is to pass the hand over the back, while the person being examined stands in a natural attitude. If the carriage is correct, the ends of the shoulder blades cannot be felt; but if they are felt, you may know that the carriage is not correct. carriage is not correct.
You will be amazed to find how very

few people can lay claim to a perfect carriage after this test, and the one who can is always noted for exceptional power, either mental or physical, but generally both.

One ounce each of white wax and spermaceti; ½ pint of oil of almonds.

Melt; pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add 3 ounces of rosewater and 1 ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

This cream is particularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin. To Make the Ankle Small I have seen on your page nearly everything but the one I want, so I write to see if I can get a remedy that I want. I am finely proportioned all over, only my limbs do not taper enough toward the ankle; they are too fat at the shee top. Do you know of anything I can do or apply that will taper them? Raising and lowering yourself on the tips of your toes will tend to make the

Hair Thin on Top Will you kindly publish in next week's paper the remedy to prevent the hair from failing out? I am a young man and I am in good health, and do not know of any reason why my hair should fall out and be in the condition it is in. My hair is naturally strong, but has been falling out for the last three years. It is now very thin on top of my head, and what is left is very thin and split on the ends. Hoping you can help me and trusting to see the prescription.

Falling of the Hair. Tincture of nux vomica, 1 ounce, spirits of rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces.
Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

Hair Turning Gray

Will you kindly send me a formula to restore color of hair to natural color? My hair is a very dark brown, and now it is turning gray. I would like a good stain that will not wash off when I shampoo my hair and make the hair look natural, and one that I can rely on. This is the first letter that I have ever written you, and not knowing whether I have to pay for the formula or not, you will kindly let me know, and I will send it.

To Restore the Natural Color of

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the Hair.

(A physician's prescription.)

Sugar of lead, ½ ounce; lac sulphur, ½ ounce; essence of bergamot, ½ ounce; alcohol, ½ gill; glycerine, I ounce; tincture of cantharides, ½ ounce; ammonia, ½ ounce. Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.

The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp. The best way to use any stain is to apply it to the roots of the hair with a small brush—a toothbrush will answer for the purpose—then spread it evenly downward through the tresses with an ordinary hair-brush.

To Prevent Flabbiness Am very interested in a recipe which was published in last week's paper for too large bust. Will you kindly tell me whether reducing a large bust is inclined to leave it soft and flabby or not? Very respectfully, JENNIE, If the bust is reduced according to the

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Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women. BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

King Edward has just conferred the order of the garter upon the Duke of particularly appropriate in his investiture with this, the most highly prized to give weight to the decisions of the club, the stewards of which, and rarest of all the orders of knight-and rarest of all the orders of kn

when only 9 years of age.

It was to his French mother, whom

King Charles had created Duchess of Portsmouth, and who had received the Jockey Club who enjoys the distinction the well-to-do, the almost rich, sit long and almost inevitably destroy the egg were talking about or that you might Fortsmouth, and who had received the fifth of Duchess d'Aubigny in her own right from King Louis XIV. of France that the present method of wearing the ribbon of the order of the garter must be ascribed. Until the reign of Charles 11. the George, as the could shut it up tomorrow and put gewel of the order of the meetings if he chose. The chose of the meetings if he chose. The course of the meetings if he chose. The chose of the meetings if he chose. The course of the meats of the me

King Charles, the Duchess of Portsnouth, finding that the ribbon of the
garter was too long to hang about the
little fellow's neck, put it on him over
the left shoulder, crossing the breast to cellar with pictures and treasures.

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to cellar with pictures and treasures.

The family of the Duke of Richmond
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women wage earners care just as much of the great diversity of habits, not only between different individuals beto the same species.

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to prove the present house being designed at the prove the provent of the the left shoulder, crossing the breast to the right hip, where the George hung. The king was so much struck by this new way of wearing the ribbon in that he decreed that from henceforth all knights of the garter should war their blue ribbon in that fashion, and King Louis XIV. shortly after ward followed suit with his order of the Holy Ghost. Indeed, all the grand to by Wyatt, It is filled from garret to to the right hip, where the George of one kind and another, Vandyke, and Romney being represented on the billiard room, and King Louis XIV. shortly after the Holy Ghost. Indeed, all the grand to be a complete to the left shoulders of one kind and another, Vandyke, and grill who was always being made function the caste of ants, and, as Mr. girl who was always being made function and the room sat erect, shoulders back, chest out, and I have observed that a painstaking of any branch whatever of the back, chest out, and I have observed that nearly every young woman walls, the strangest picture of all being the one hung in the followed suit with is order of the Holy Ghost. Indeed, all the grand the proposition and proposition and the very opposition at typewriter place. For and I both arrived at similar restition might drive you to marry a sults in the case of ants, and, as Mr. girl who was always being made function and fine the case of ants, and, as Mr. girl who was always being made function and fine the case of ants, and, as Mr. girl who was always being made function and fine the case of ants, and, as Mr. girl who was always being made function and fine the case of ants, and is proposited that nearly every young work and fine the case of ants, and is proposited that nearly every young work and fine the case of ants, and is proposi and King Louis XIV. snortly afterward followed suit with his order of the Holy Ghost. Indeed, all the grand cordons of orders of knighthood nowledges are worn in that fashion—namely: crossing the breast from the shoulder to the hip, with the exception of all the phases of the murder of Lord Darnley, the ill-fated equally unfortunate unfortunate at the lunch nour.

"Now, most men who sit at a desk are and intellect. While one [wasp] was nize that they were no longer unthinked beguiled from her hunting by every ing children. The son who is treated as a brother when he reaches years of the work with indefatigable perseversion. The son who is treated as a brother when he reaches years of late because of the long hours he keeps. Austrian orders of the golden fleece and the ancient Italian order of the lished the other day an indignant rate, from early morning until past survive only through some lucky suspended from the neck by a gold served with distinction in the Boer table, and all that time bent nearly tious thoroughness but with an apparation. suspended from the neck by a gold served with distinction in the Boer table, and all that time bent nearly tious thoroughness, but with an apparition is that he has been a city missionary for many years, and in that

bearing the historic motto of "Honi honers Queen Victoria added the Eng-when he writes. If any one wants to them over the nest—a little stick, the prove this let him to some wight and placed when the prove this let him to some winds a faded flower, a scrap of dead bearing the historic motto of "Honi soit qui mal y pense" in golden letters, the buckle and pendant being of richly chased gold. It is worn on the left leg, below the knee. Queen Victoria, ago, bequeathing all his estates, inthe order, to wear the garter around her left arm, above the elbow. Queen have the left arm, above the elbow. Queen have the left arm, above the elbow. Queen have the late Duke of Richmond.

honers Queen Victoria added the English dukedom of Gordon, when the prove this let him go some night, as I did, to the office of one of the big New York newspapers and look into the reporters' quarters at about the time worth.

them over the nest—a little stick, the petal of a faded flower, a scrap of dead leaf, and so on until ten or twelve york newspapers and look into the reporters' quarters at about the time worth.

Son, the late Duke of Richmond. Alexandra until now has contented herself with wearing on state occable has nothing whatsoever to do more, seated at desks, and I failed to discover one who sat up in the fashion dozen solitary bees' cells from a quarry

The present Duke of Richmond, who has inherited, along with his English and Scotch dignities, the French dukedom of Aubigny, conferred upon his beautiful but frail ancestress by Louis XIV., is not unknown in America, which he has visited on several occasions, principally for purposes of sport. He has many buffaloes and grizzly bears to his record, and spent many buffaloes, has no connection many domain and provided the county of Derby, in Lancashire. The Earl of Coventry, whose son and heir is married to an American wife, one of the Miss Bonynges, has no connection many buffaloes and friends is something like.

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The fact New York has developed an undered men due almost solely to the succession of the s sport. He has many buffaloes and grizzly bears to his record, and spent an entire winter in a log hut at the foot of the Rocky Mountains. He is hoted as a yachtsman and also in the hunting field, and in accordance with the traditions of his family has filled for years the position of master of the famous Goodwood pack, represent
Tied to an American wife, one of the Miss Bonynges, has no connection whatsoever with the city of "Peeping tients and friends is something like in the summer, making a practice of walking several miles every day in the open air shoulders back, head the famous Goodwood pack, represent
Tom." while the Fife from which King Edward's son-in-law takes his title is tion in the summer, making a practice of walking several miles every day in the open air shoulders back, head the open air shoulders back, head the open air shoulders back, head hammock when tired—an indulgence of walking several miles every day in the open air shoulders back, head hammock when tired—an indulgence surprising carelessness and stupidity. Some absent-minded wasps cheerfully the famous Goodwood pack, representing the seventh generation of his house as master of the hunt. Things are done on an old-fashioned scale by the duke, the country being hunted on four days a week without a subscription. The four days a week without a subscription of his house as master of the hunt. Things are belanced by many cases of equally harmock when tired—an indulgence harmock when tired—an indulgence which tends to make round shoulders—bave been created since more than 200 New York Sun.

They are balanced by many cases of equally which tends to make round shoulders—bave been different time to surprising carelessness and stupidity. Some absent-minded wasps cheerfully close up their cells, quite forgetting to supply the necessary food, or even to lay an egg; others. When interrupted in their work, appear incapable of pickdone on an old-fashioned scale by the duke, the country being hunted on four days a week without a subscription—about the only country in England hunted under similar conditions. The hunt uniform is blue, with buff waistcoat, the evening dress blue, with buff waistcoat, the evening dress blue, with silk facings and white waistcoat, the hunt servants wearing yellow coats with crimson collars and cuffs, a reproduction of the old uniform.

It is pleasant to learn, after ail that has passed, that the hitherto unmarked grave of Gen. Sir Hector Machanism of the most curious orders given by the duke, the country being hunted on four days a week without a subscriptides may be revived from time to titles may be revi

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chain, while the golden fleece is worn in a similar fashion, suspended on great occasions to a gold chain and at more ordinary times to a red ribbon created by Charles II. in favor of his believe it.

War, and holds no less than four duke-couple, his nose almost touching the ent craving after artistic perfection that was touching to see."

An example of such an apparent craving is given in the case of a Pomental such as a polyment of the case of a Pomental such as a polyment of the case of a Pomental such as a polyment of the case of a Pomental such as a polyment of the case of a Pomental such as a polyment of the case of a Pomental such as a polyment of the case of a Pomental such as a polymental such as a polyment of the case of a Pomental such as a polymental such as a polyment of the case of a Pomental such as a polyment of the case of a Pomental such as a polymental such as a polyment of the case of a Pomental such as a polymental such worn around the throat.

Of course the garter itself is a dark blue velvet affair, edged with gold, bearing the historic motto of "Honi boners Queen Victoria added the Eng- when he writes If any one wants to a red ribbon created by Charles II. In layor of his believe it.

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of the order, with the George way as the 200,000 acres scattered all prescribed to youngsters by all good where they had been nesting, as he supported to the latter. over the United Kingdom belonging to the Duke of Devonshire do not comprise a single rood of land in Devonshire. Of the Earl of Derby's 70.000 dock every time he puts per to report the placed them in his study with some empty shells and hollow stems. When

> donald, in the Dean Cemetery at Edin-One of the most curious orders given obelisk, supported by cannon balls at since. When a night surprise is intendeach corner, and on the pedestal are ed it is not only the vessels that are earned the names of the thirteen made as little visible as possible, even important battles in which Sir Hector the faces of the men must be blacktook part. The list of them was pre- ened, for, when powerful night glasses ual took part. The list of them was pre-ened, for, when powerful hight glasses pared by that kindly and chivalrous are used, the showing of a white face of the similar facts might be adduced. Other similar facts might be adduced. Roberts, who likewise subscribed libman would suppose.
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> The find them was pre-ened, for, when powerful hight glasses of the similar facts might be adduced, and ought to make us chary of accusing these wonderfully industrious little creatures, whose motives it is quite.

It would be well to take the stories, so widely circulated, concerning the alleged strained relations between King alleged strained relations between King Edward and the Kaiser with a grain of salt. For I have the best authority for stating that the sensational interview between the Czar and Emperor William at sea off the Finnish port of Borgo was followed by an active interchange of letters and telegrams between the German ruler and his uncle. Edward VII. while at the moment when one would have gathered from the London newspapers that Germany and England were on the verge of war, two of the Kaiser's sisters, namely, the Crown Princess of Greece and Princess Frederick Charles of Hesse—2s well as the German Empress' sister. Princess Frederick Leopold of Prussia, were staying with King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Buckir, sham Palace, apairs almost nightly with them at Edward and the Kaiser with a grain

the opera and at entertainments of one kind and another. It is well to bear in mind that the

Kaiser controls the foreign relations of the German Empire, as he does its army, and that while differences occasionally may crop up between him and his English relatives, as they do in all families, yet he is intimate with them and bound to them by ties of something more than mere kinsmanship.

Indeed, he is the most English in his

DAW—PAW tastes and prejudices of all the House of Hohenzoliern, entertains a greater admiration for everything English than do any of his countrymen, and is, as Lord Lonsdale, who knows him well, has frequently asserted, the strongest friend and most enthusiastic cham-pion of England in all the length and breadth of the Teuton Empire.

MOST NEW YORK MEN ROUND-SHOULDERED

there to stay. If a man reaches the age line numberous, and scarcely, it at air, obliged to go away from home for all obliged to go away from home for all

"When I was traveling in Europe vations on the nabits of insects. Some last summer an Englishman who seem of the most striking are those in which the describes the solitary bees and wasps. Speaking generally, we may this question to me:

Level of the order is called, was worn suspended from the neck by the older fittion, as anybody can assure them serves by examining Van Dyke's portfact of Charles I and of others of the garrier. The Frenca order of fashion.

It seems that one day when the garrier ministrels, and the following the hold of the fashion.

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herself with wearing on state occasions merely the star and the blue with Richmond, precisely in the same discover one who sat up in the fashion dozen solitary bees' cells from a quarry where they had been nesting, as he sup-

donald, in the Dean Cemetery at Edinburgh, is now adorned by a handsome in the British navy is "All hands black feets of laughing gas were discovered feets of laughing gas were discovered burgh, is now adorned by a handsome monument, erected by means of public faces," a supply of pigment for the subscriptions. It takes the form of an obelisk, supported by cannon balls at ship. When a night surprise is intendable to the nedestal are ed it is not only the vessels that are

Cured Her Drunken Father.



THE QUEER WAYS OF THE WASP FOLK

CARELESS OFFICE HABITS ARE GREAT HUNTERS AND DISPLAY AFTER HE REACHES THE SELF-MARKED INDIVIDUALITY.

"Were it not for the vacation habit In all natural history there are, per-I am inclined to think that the aver- haps, no more fascinating and extraorage New York man would be even dinary chapters than those which deal age New York man would be even dinary chapters than those which deal nor round shouldered than he is," with the habits of ants, bees and said a New York physician. wasps, writes Lord Avebury in the wouldn't you feel some resentment if to emphasize the importance of taking bees and wasps we generally think of the young men than to the social species. These however would begun to think for yourself, wouldn't you feel some resentment if you were treated as though you were not yet out of short trousers? to emphasize the importance of taking a vacation to the young men than to the social species. These, however, the young women; for after middle are comparatively few in number, were strangers around? the young women; for after middle are comparatively few in number, age round shoulders are nearly always While the solitary forms are much

have belonged to the order—the first duke, indeed, who was the son of King Charles II. and of the lovely Louise de Querouailles, been created a knight of the garter been created a knight of the lord March, the title by which the lord March, the title by which the lord March, the title by which the lord March, the lord March, the lord March, the lord March and the Lord March and to admit that compared with the American which the American woon the American woon the subject. He found that some careful and brilliant observations some careful and brilliant observations on the subject. He found that some contribute toward an expensive fall had to admit that compared with the some careful and brilliant observations on the subject. He found that some contribute toward an expensive fall had to admit that compared with the some careful and brilliant observations on the subject. He found that some contribute toward an expensive fall had to admit that compared with the some careful and brilliant observations on the subject. He found that some contribute toward an expensive fall had to admit that compared with the some careful and brilliant observations on the subject. He found that some contribute toward an expensive fall had to admit that compared with the some careful and brilliant observations on the subject. He found that some contribute toward an expensive fall had to admit that compared with the some careful and brilliant observations on the subject. He found that some contribute toward an expensive fall had to admit that compared with the some careful and brilliant observations on the subject. He found that some contribute toward an expensive fall had to admit that compared with the some careful and brilliant observations on the subject. He found that some contribute toward an expensive fall had to admit that compared with the some careful and brilliant observations. been created a knight of the when only 9 years of age.

It was to his French mother when the mother when the mother when the manner as to paralyze, but not to kill so the English woman.

"What I said to the Englishman was able instinct must have been original and could not have been gradually according to the contemplate when the manner as to paralyze, but not to kill so them; and he argued that this remark-them; and he argued that this remark-this:

in their work, appear incapable of picking up the threads again. Yet perhaps we should not be to hasty in judging these poor wasps, when we rem

creatures, whose motives it is quite possible we may not always understand Wasps are even busier than the busy bee. I have several times watched one the whole day, and from four in the morning till light failed in the evening she worked without any interval for rest or enjoyment. The males of the solitary wasps are

not so invariably idle as those of the social species. In some cases they guard the nest during the absence of the female, certainly an important office in protecting the young from parasites. Once, when the work of storing the est had been delayed by rainy weather, they saw a male Trypoxylon rub-rocinctum, which feeds its young on melancholy girl, I am to day healthy and full of life." piders, "assisting by taking the spiders from the female as she brought them and packing them into the nest, leaving her free to hunt for more."

Nevertheless, wasps seem well aware of the disastrous effects of "all work."

noticed that Aporus fasciatus "seemed I want every person who is bilious or has any stomach or fiver ailment to send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to prove that they positively cure India.

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Fig. 1 aw-Paw ginning on another."

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THE LIFE OF A BATTLE ways and alleys. My party, after entering the church compound and college compound, got down as far as the 'SCARRED BRITISH VETERAN

John Ryan of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association Raced saw so few of us at the college, hundreds of them rushed out and attacked. The officer in command of my With Lord Roberts, Dug for Gold, Soldiered in rarty gave the order to his men to retire the best way they could to the Church compound, and with a mob of Conada, Won High Honors. fanatics at our back, those who got out

stories than Western Canada," re- Hills." marked Cy. Warman, the famous short Indian warfare, pioneer missionary record of soldiering that has wound work, buffalo hunting, trading, exploring and hunting, there are many ading and hunting, there are many adiagraphic and hunting as second L. I. Regiment asked me to the where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The bullets from the Sethere where Kansas City people daily take him out. The venturous spirits attracted to the west army. by its possibilities, after they have ex- Ryan, "he ran a foot race with me. He that the man on my back was a properienced adventures in many other was at that time an athletic little felclimes far removed from Canada.

Such a character is John Ryan, sen., Colonial Forces Veterans' Association of Winnipeg. After enlisting in the British army in 1847, Mr. Ryan served 21 years, and retired with the rank of color-sergeant. During his service he earned of Macleod, Alberta, one of the oldest Ryan served 21 years, and retired with the rank of color-sergeant. During his service he earned distinctions on accordance of the world's most hortony as one of the world's most hortony as on tive service, was once listed as dead rible and bloody disturbances, broke for 48 hours, ran foot races with Gen.
Lord Roberts, served in the Indian til its close every day was marked with mutiny, faced death hundreds of times barbarous horrors, tragedies and fiend-by land and sea, and risked his life to ish cruelty. There were but few troops by land and sea, and risked his life to at Meerut at the time, the Sixtleth ter taking that place he ordered a force ed and firmly pressed. fire. After this he dug for gold in Australia, soldiered in Eastern Canada and the Sixth Carbineers or Draing and the Si Australia, solutered in Eastern Canada ing and the Sixth Carbinets of the and now, in his 78th year, he is comgoon Guards, forming practically, the his force reached the Napul Hills. We 'Looks harmless enough,' said the pleting his twelfth year as caretaker entire garrison. The Dragoons had just were preparing to follow him up under visitor, in an indifferent tone, laying it were preparing to follow him up under visitor, in an indifferent tone, laying it

cided to receive and banquet Lord Roberts when he visits Winnipeg, it was found that many members of the world-famed general, but probably the out of the mutiny there were some 85 organization had served under the only one who was a comrade of his troopers of the Eleventh Native Caval-

tern, was John Ryan. Sixtieth Rifles, in the fall of 1847, at May, were shackled and some of them Chatham, Eng., and a year later he left with his regiment for Kurrachee, in the Province of Bombay, India, there his adventures started. While Here his adventures started. While and a guard of Sepoys was put in Hindouin bridge engagement to the started and some of them and regimental orders for distinguished bravery. On one occasion it was for carrying water from the river at the left with his regiment for Kurrachee, service. The 85 prisoners were marched to what was called the Old Meerut jail, and a guard of Sepoys was put in Hindouin bridge engagement to the service of them and regimental orders for distinguished bravery. On one occasion it was for carrying water from the river at the service of the in saving the women and children on on the 10th, the 20th having been set and who took their lives in their hands board. Boats were sent from Bombay for the general rise, I had been warned to save others have been thanked by in answer to signals of distress. The harbor was famous as a dangerous one, and only eighteen months before, the Victoria went down in the exact one, and only eighteen months before, the Victoria went down in the exact one, and only eighteen months before, the Victoria went down in the exact one, and only eighteen months before, the Victoria went down in the exact of the force as the first of the general rise. I had been warned to save others have been thanked to save others have been the first of the general rise. I had been warned to save others have been thanked to save others have be

intensely dramatic one, while the lieutenant-governor, whose daughter was on board, rushing among noble human interest was n offering his ignoble groups, daughter in marriage to any man who rescue. A sailor dashed from among the group on shore and made the attempt, which was hopeless, and with the fair daughter's life went that of a brave British sailor, whose deed is yet remembered in far off Bombay.

KOH-I-NOOR DISCOVERED, and were among the first white men to the 30th and 31st in taking the bridge see the famous Koh-i-noor diamond and village. which is now set in England's crown. Mr. Ryan tells of the discovery of the diamond which is among the very largest in the world, as follows:

guarded by two sentries. About mid-

tropical wildernesses, ate dry crusts of to the bridge of boats, but it was cut living in Macleod for 22 years with his famished warfare, fought Hyder Al- and let go. The Northwest troops and children and grandchildren. His age, lah's troops and was in at the finish the Meerut garrison, marching from was on the 24th of June, 78 years, and when that vicious native fighter was Kurnaul to Delhi, met a strong force he is both hale and hearty. As care-

structed forts under the fire of the cn the 8th of June and took up a posi- much younger. Kyberees and spent pioneer days on tion on the Heights of Delhi. the road to Simla, at Kasauli and Sebatho where Kipling got much ma-

Diamond Dye Blacks



of the College compound without being wounded or killed had a charmed "No place is more prolific of good terial for his "Aldin Tales From the

RESCUING A COMRADE.

"On our retiring from the College

him I would have a chance, as it would

fourth Regiment was cut up to a man.'

RECIPIENT OF HONORS.

sought adventure in Mel-

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Surf bathing is refreshing and

State legislatures have taken cogniz-

and farther away. There are numer-

patent that it is unnecessary to call

RACED LORD ROBERTS. story writer, while in Winnipeg. Cy.

It was at Meerut, in 1851, where he story writer, while in Winnipeg. Cy.

Warman was right. Besides the many local stories that might be strung of Bengal Horse Artillery, beginning a second L. I. Regiment asked me to of Bengal Horse Artillery, beginning a second L. I. Regiment asked me to the church, there was a would explode, and that was about all second L. I. Regiment asked me to the church, there was a would man belonging to the Fifty-of Bengal Horse Artillery, beginning a second L. I. Regiment asked me to the church, there was a would man belonging to the Fifty-of Bengal Horse Artillery, beginning a second L. I. Regiment asked me to the church, there was a would all would explode, and that was about all the conditions of Bengal Horse Artillery, beginning a second L. I. Regiment asked me to the church, there was a would explode, and that dynamite would explode the condition of Bengal Horse Artillery, beginning a second L. I. Regiment asked me to the church, there was a would explode, and that was about all the condition of Bengal Horse Artillery, beginning a second L. I. Regiment asked me to the church, there was a would explode, and that dynamite would explode the condition of Bengal Horse Artillery, beginning a second L. I. Regiment asked me to the church, there was a would explode the condition of Bengal Horse Artillery, beginning a second L. I. Regiment asked me to the church and the condition of Bengal Horse Artillery, beginning a second L. I. Regiment asked me to the church are the condition of Bengal Horse Artillery, beginning a second L. I. Regiment asked me to the church are the condition of Bengal Horse Artillery, beginning a second L. I. Regiment asked me to the church are the church the

low, handy, smart and a capital runner, as he was the only man during my twelve years in India, at all our mili-tary sports who beat me in a foot race.

til its close every day was marked with of the courthouse at Macleod, in the arrived and their troop horses were garden of England's greatest and best unused to the climate and drill, and were practically unmanageable. Speak- will say, that without any feeling of When the Veterans' Association de- ing of the historic outbreak Mr. Ryan

"Some time previous to the breaklordship, when he was a young subalmutinous conduct, and on a general He enlisted in the First Battalion, parade on the morning of the 9th of the transport ship Aboukir was enter- charge of them. On the Sunday morn- wounded men, under heavy fire. The the harbor at Bombay she was ing the shackles were knocked off by other was for carrying the wounded wrecked and he had a narrow escape the guard and others. It was not the from the college compound in Delhi. from drowning, as he bravely assisted intention of the mutineers to break out The men who blew up the Delhi gate they were they never took any steps to least they have been branded as The ship going down with hundreds on board, frantic relatives of the doomed passengers, grief-stricken, on doomed passengers, grief-stricken, on cantonments. The Carbineers' families

They were they never took any steps to least they have been pranted as towards the safety of the lives of the beroes and individual honors were rendered as they have been pranted as they have been pranted as towards the safety of the lives of the beroes and individual honors were rendered as they have been pranted as towards the safety of the lives of the beautiful towards the safety of the lives o one, while the say, an opportunity of seeing the tra-land. He took a free discharge later, gedies and butcheries that Sunday night, for I was one of bourne, Australia. One tonments on the morning of the 11th.

lives lost. During the stay from the 11th line is were murdered at night for the till the 27th of May, everything that edification of fiendish, drunken women and bestial males and the depravities could be done was done for the safety and bestial males and the depravities are they bring? Is your appeting gone? You remember the dispute over the downership of these deposits was the dark brown taste in your meant and bestial males and the depravities are they bring? Is your appeting gone? You remember the dispute over the dark brown taste in your meant and bestial males and the depravities are they bring? Is your appeting gone? of the Europeans and garrison before When the stronghold of Moulton was the little force marched to Delhi by the on a smaller scale. captured by the British troops and Meerut road and Hindouin suspension Mulraj was made a prisoner, Mr. Ryan bridge, where we met the mutineers marched with his regiment to Feroze- strongly entrenched. The little Meerut pore where they were formed in line force had two hard days' fighting on

"Mulraj was a prisoner in a tent pieces. We picked up all that could be which cost four of the nine their lives building at some distance, where could be which cost four of the nine their lives building at some distance, where could be which cost four of the nine their lives building at some distance, where could be which cost four of the nine their lives building at some distance, where could be which cost four of the nine their lives building at some distance, where could be which cost four of the nine their lives building at some distance, where could be which cost four of the nine their lives building at some distance, where could be which cost four of the nine their lives building at some distance, where could be which cost four of the nine their lives building at some distance, where could be which cost four of the nine their lives building at some distance, where could be which cost four of the nine their lives building at some distance. found, both legs and arms; there was he was awarded a special medal and a be seen an occasional figure moving right one of the sentries saw Mulraj never the smallest particle of some of gratuity of 60 pounds sterling. take the diamond from his hair, which was coiled in the usual way of the nawas coiled in the usual way of the natives of the country, on top of his head, to attack our forces at the Hindouin and thinking that it was a weapon or bridge. Our authorities knew that the with the rank of color-sergeant, poison for the purpose of committing little handful from Meerut would not suicide he seized the famous gem and be able to meet the larger body from joined "B" Battery School of Gunnery afterwards handed it over to his com-manding officer. He was a member of officer of the Sixtieth Rifles, marched with Major Billman, now of the Tenth Regiment of foot and I never us on the night of the 31st 35 miles to Nintieth Regiment as a comrade. He in nitroglycerin mixed with a number heard of his being rewarded for the a place called Pamee-put, where there went to Ottawa in 1877, where he got a of non-explosive substances, which tocapture of the stone. At Ferozepore our was a bridge of boats, and within a Government situation. He joined the regiment was formed into line on gen- short distance of the Kurnaul road, Governor-General's Foot Guards while eral parade and the diamond was ex- going to Delhi, and where it was ex- there. Leaving the capital in May, 1883, pected that we should meet the North- he came to the "Great Lone Land" of With his regiment he marched half over India, suffered from thirst in large enemy from Delhi followed us up the Dominion of Canada, and has been entrenched in a village about eight taker of the Macleod courthouse for At Pashawar, near the Kyber Pass miles from Delhi, where Toomb's troops the past twelve years he has given

"All was siege work from the 8th to tion here a little incident which happened to me. I was ordered to go and healthful, and, where proper precautring in a wounded man who was lying tions are observed, should be accomand ours. I got my four Dhooly bearers panied with scarcely any more danger and went for my man. I got to him than bathing in a tub. Nevertheless all right, although the fire from the en- season after season there are reports my was bad, had him placed in the from the resorts throughout the length tion, when one of my Dhooly bearers and breadth of both coasts of bathers was shot and the other three laid down being drowned. the Dhooly and were about to run away. I had to use some strong ance of the matter and have passed language in Hindustanee and a loaded laws designed to give protection to rifle to compel the coolies to take up bathers, but while the laws may have brave wounded comrade got the V. C. self. And there is only one su for leading a company of Cook's Rifles of safety: Never take chances.

DESTROYS CASHMEER GATE. "Some few nights previous to the suaded that it is folly to take risks. general assault on the Cashmeer gate on the 14th of September, there were twelve men of the Sixtieth Rifles, with an angineer officer can be suggested in the standard that it is folly to take risks. Some of them disregard strong ebb currents and go out too far. They find exhibitation in swimming among the rollers for a time but when the an engineer officer, sent out to report rollers for a time, but when they aton the practicability of the troops to make a forlorn hope assault. I accommake a forlorn hope assault, I accompanied the officer on these three occawondrous and famous sions, as I was a valuable man, under-with surf bathing, but they are all so Blacks of the Diamond Dye family, for standing the Hindustance language. wool, silk and cotton and mixed goods. We could hear the enemy jabbering attention to them. Since it is impos-have a reputation for perfect dyeing away inside the fortifications, so close sible to get everybody to follow along work in every part of the civilized did we approach. The general assault the lines of safety, it is not only adverded by the civilized world. These three Blacks, which are took place on the morning of Sept. 14. world. These three Blacks, which are sold by all druggists and dealers, are simple and easy to use in the home. Cashmeer gate. There have been many that measures a life-cashmeer gate. There have been many that is why the law requires a life-cashmeer gate. There have been many that is why the law requires a life-cashmeer gate. simple and easy to use in the home, and always give delight and satisfaction to our women and girls. No other package dyes in the world can equal the FAST DIAMOND DYE BLACKS in purity, strength and beauty of color.

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"After the troops entered the city, the men scattered in the streets, byways and alleys. My party after an IS PRODUCED college and about 300 yards from the

mc gazine. The magazine was like a live with the enemy, and when they CERTAIN CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH THE POWERFUL EXPLOSIVE IS HARMLESS

Temperature of the Mixture.

The visitor to Dodson, just out of burden. The thought also struck me timidity in all people when it is sugtection to me; that if a bullet struck of dynamite. The attitude of the superintendent was the customary one of the not go through us both. From the 14th long suffering compassion for the uninto the 20th of September, the day of the final taking of the palace, there questions, was much hand-to-hand, street fight-"What is dynamite and how is

made?" he reiterated. The questioner reddened a little as he thought of the length, height and breadth of his ignorance. The superin-26 to 1 against our little Delhi army, tendent pulled open a desk drawer and and yet we gained a victory that saved handed out a stick of some soft substance covered with a shell of heavy "My regiment was ordered to Bariel-y, where there was a strong force of nicely crimped ends a soft substance the mutineers, and where Sir Colin was seen that looked something like Campbell and his force came, and af- fine cornmeal which has been dampen-"That's some of it," was the brief

ming or

great vault-like structure at the end of our tour and contemplated the towerthe command of Brigadier J. S. Dennis, back upon the desk with a well coning piles of boxes stored within I could when the order was countermanded. I cealed qualm of nervousness, not resist the query, "But how will you "And as harmless as it looks, except ever dispose of all this?" cowardice, I thank God for it. As sure under certain definite conditions," was "Not a great deal there," was the response, as the veteran cast his pracas I am now talking if our force had the quick rejoinder in a tone suggestgene into those hills and ravines after ing considerable professional pride. tised eye over the stock. "At the rate of three cars a week we have only a

Na-Na-Sahib, I do not believe that "Nothing less than a detonating cap there would be one man left to tell the ouried in one end of the stick and se tale. It would be like the Khyber Pass off by a special kind of fuse."
"How about a sudden jar?" was askincident, when in 1842 the Twentyed. In reply he raised the stick with which he had been emphasizing his re-Mr. Ryan was mentioned in brigade Mr. Ryan was mentioned in brigade marks and hurled it to the floor with and regimental orders for distinguished all his strength. The visitor restrained with great difficulty an impulse to shatter the international record for the standing high jump and prepared to continue the study of high explosives

"And the conditions?"

in such a manner as to preclude forcible demonstrations. "No danger from that source," con tinued the informant, "as long as your powder remains in its normal condition. When partially frozen, however, some dynamites may be exploded by violent concussion; it depends a great deal upon the composition of the dope.'

"Yes. You see, all dynamites consist in general of nitroglycerin mixed with a more or less complex absorbent callthe shore, and hundreds of horrified, had to come to the Sixtieth Rifles' helpless spectators made the scene an lines for safety. I had, I am sorry to visited his relatives at Kilkenny, Ireused in the 'dope' are sawdust or wood used in the 'dope' are sawdust or wood pulp and nitrate of soda. They are letter, when ignited, give off a large that Sunday night, for I was one of bourne, Austrana. One week in for latter, when ignited, give on a large the party who were sent round the cantonments on the morning of the 11th. The communit was one of the considerably to the force of the nitro-It would be too terrible to give the details in full. Suffice it to say we picked tails in full. Suffice it to say we picked refugees from justice, cut-throats and is imported by thousands of tons from glycerin explosion. The nitrate of soda tails in full. Suffice it to say we picked up bodies in cloths; they were females, and only for some faithful native servants there would have been more available tents and buildings. China-beds and known as Chile saltpeter.

of Nero's reign were indulged in only affair. "Yes." the visitor responded reminiscently; "and the other ingredients of The Maori war broke out and he en- the dope?"

"Well, you see," he replied after listed in the Fortieth Regiment of Foot noment's hesitation, "it would for 48 hours and with five others staggered into camp, all that was left of a and utilized in twenty years of re-"We suffered much. There was one company. A party of nine cut away search. Over there is the laboratory subdivision of a company blown to some boats under fire and for the deed building," pointing to a small red Twenty-one years of service lay be- glass tubes and what not, "We employ 1869 at Aldershot, after the Maori war stant experiments, with a view to hitting upon some new active absorbent with the rank of color-sergeant, which shall be cheaper, safer and more the trouble." effective than that now in use." in Quebec where he served five years

Accepting the hint the visitor paused to sum up. "Then dynamite consists

"Exactly. "And the nitroglycerin? What is that made of and how do you make

"Nitroglycerin is formed when pure glycerin is agitated with a mixture of nitric and sulphuric acids. Come along to those suffering from the effects of in-—I'll show you how it is done."

Leaving the office we struck out toward a large frame building high up on the bluff and flanked on either side in the summary of those suffering from the effects in discretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholera if they have a on the bluff and flanked on either side he guarded the engineers as they con- proved themselves heroes. We arrived service that might be expected of one at wide intervals by other "houses" of cerin house or "nitrater" we passed some long rambling buildings from which issued dense white and red

fumes which set us coughing and gasping at a great rate. "Here's where we make the acids for the nitroglycerin," was the explanation, "and over there," pointing to a huge iron tank of oilerlike appearance, "is where acids are mixed and whence they are driven in suitable quantities by compressed air to the nitrater."

Arrived at the last mentioned buildng and having accustomed our eyes to semi-darkness, which appeared Stygian after the glare of the midday sun, we saw a series of large leaden tanks set in tiers, to the highest of which my courteous guide led me. I the Dhooly, myself taking the dead one's place. I got in with my wounded comrade after some very narrow escapes. The Dhooly was struck twice, and I got three cheers from my comrades, officers and men, and got an extra glass of grog for the work. My brave wounded comrade got the V. C. of safety. Never take chances. seated on a stool gazed steadily at

The bather in the surf who is always sure of a footing on a shingle runs practically no risk or mishap. Unfortunately all bathers cannot be pertunately all bathers are successful. so closely?" I asked. "Over 90 is dangerous," he replied without looking up. "At what point would an explosio be likely to occur?" I pursued with one eye on the thermometer, which stood

at 76, and the other on the door, which stood ajar.
"I'd let her down at 90," with hand on a small lever and the other pointed below, where we could see through a hole in the floor, a tremendous open tank filled with 9,000 gallons of cold running water.

"And then?" "Cet away," was the laconic reply. Threading our way back to the door



hammering away for dear life, ram Wrapping "packing" the dynamite through large tin funnels into paper cylinders, which form the outer coverings of the finished cartridges. At the end of this line of buildings was the Papers 'case house," where the sticks are weighed and boxed in cartons for the As we paused before the door of

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little over a month's supply on hand."

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"In the mines and quarries of the

coal fields, but not much. Black pow-

der is liked better there because of its

tendency to rip the coal up into large

blocks, which would be pulverized and

rendered inconvenient to work by the

sudden shock of a dynamite explosion.

"Several million pounds!" the visitor

gasped, and when he got home he

dragged down the family atlas and

looking at the insignificant little thread

of land between the Americas, wondered how it would look six months

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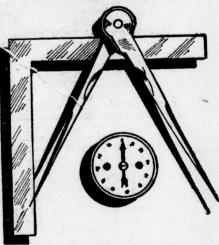
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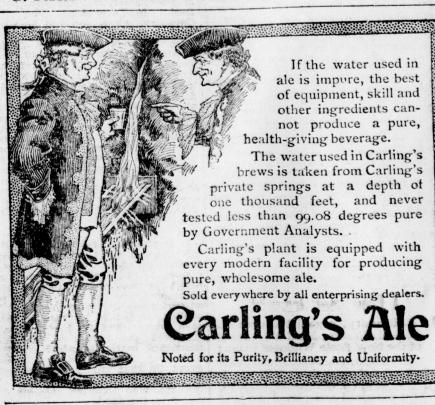
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