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'FRISCO HORRORS FALL ON VALPARAISO; SHOCKS SWING CITY LIKE A PENDULUM; BUSINESS SECTION A COMPLETE RUIN

eral height of which was five feet.

away a wharf and its superstructure.

Two Terrific Earthquakes Wreck Chilian Capital ---People in Panic.

Flames Raze Large Section and Many Are Burned to Death.

York, Aug. 18 .- The Herald today prints the following: Valpariso, Chili, Friday (via Galveston, Texas) .-Without the slightest tremor of warning an earthquake visited this city at 8 o'clock last night, bringing instant death to hundreds of persons and leaving many hundreds more imprisoned In the ruins, many of whom were

Business Section Destroyed.

Fire started immediately after the first shock, and every branch of the city's service was paralyzed. Panic those who escaped death render little assistance to terday afternoon. The business section of the city is almost entirely destroyed, and fires are still raging. We are suffering here a repetition of the horrors

Railways Useless.

It is almost impossible to ascertain being painted. twisted and rendered useless.

Two Terrific Shocks.

There were two distinct and terrifle Instantly after ahe first and completing the work of destruction. The day been unusually calm and pleasant. denly to swing backward and forward.

ings went down in a few seconds.

Soon after the second shock had subness part of the 'town was doomed. From the Bellavista section little was heard, but before midnight fires were but he had to stay in jail. seen burning there and it was learned that that section of the city also was guson. The city stands upon a formation of granite gneiss, which-seemed time to realize the magnitude of the Russian Police, Fearing the Terrorists. calamity the city was again shaken the buildings forward. In other places acute revival of terrorism the ministry on being sent down, his clothes were there was a terrible tremor that shook every structure to the ground. This police in all parts of the empire to \$107. It was carefully hidden in his shock continued longer than the first, the effect that the police are resigning clothes. blazing up and thousands of terrified persons were praying, and panic swept police by troops.

Many Die in Landslides.

Many landslides have occurred impossible to state the number of dead rived at. in the entire city, but it is believed that whom are still in the ruins. It has laid waste the best part of the business portion of the city.

Yran, which arrived today at Coquim- Forest City Speculators Make paraiso. Many inhabitants are terrifled with fear of other shocks, and the work of rescuing the bodies is pro ceeding very slowly. The Bellavista district referred to, which is on the hills behind the city, is the most select residence district of Valparaiso, and apparently suffered the same fate that are reflected in London to the tune of overtook Nob Hill in San Francisco.

New York, Aug. 18 .- What appears to be positive confirmation of the many loss of life consequent upon the earthquake shocks in the vicinity of Valparaiso is continued in an Associated Press dispatch received early today Harrman, of the Union Pacific. (Saturday), from Galveston, Texas. The cable office in that city, communicating direct with the cable operator at Valparaiso, learned that Valparaiso was (Continued on Page Eight.)

The phenomenon was manifested by an unprecedentedly heavy surf. The tidal wave is attributed to the earthquake at Valparaiso. Thirty years ago an earthquake in South America produced similar effects here.

Tidal Wave at Hawaii

lands of Hawaii, Maui, and Hilo, report a tidal wave, the gen-

its height was estimated to be twelve feet, where it carried

Honolulu, Aug. 17.-10 p.m.-Wireless reports from the Is-

In the inclosed Bay of Maalaea, on the Island of Maui,

burned to death before aid could reach Serious Accident Befalls Albert London Hears Staffs at Val-Hallam, of Bathurst St.-A Peculiar Affair.

PAINTER CRUSHED

Albert Hallam, of Bathurst street, a painter employed by George White & received here from South America to- outside the city are being devised. Sons, of King street, was almost crush- day add little to what has already been became frenzied with fear ed to death in the company's yards yes-

Hallam was painting a traction en-

ning it up and down. The engineer did not notice Hallam,

engine the wrong way, again crushing ly damaged.

moved to Victoria Hospital. His condition today is very, grave. tially destroyed. Floating property Hallam is a married man with one undamaged."

DIES IN COUNTY JAIL

Martin Tierney, Mentally Unbalanced,

Martin Tierney, who has been incar- quake. his habits were such that he had to be region were not damaged. confined in the jail, as no suitable sided, it became known that the busi- place could be found for him; no charitable institution could handle his Several grand juries have case. brought in presentments on his case, "Dumb" Beggar Disgorges \$107-Also An inquest was ordered by Dr. Fer-

> The Catholic societies will take charge of the funeral.

CAN YOU BLAME THEM?

Are Resigning by Wholesale.

The cabinet has given serious atteninforcements of troops there, and send- gentleman, and can work. ing out punitive expeditions has been have been lost there. At present it is discussed, but no decision has been ar- remember having given the gentleman

BRITISH FIRMS HAVE ESCAPED BETWEEN ENGINES

paraiso Are Safe—Buildings Slightly Damaged.

cabled about the earthquake in Chill. Generally they refer simply to the gine in the yard, and an engineer near safety of the staffs of British firms Will Visit Queen Maud and him was testing another engine, run-doing business in Valparatso. The manager of the Tara Paca-Argentina and ran so close that he crushed the Bank informed the press that from ad-

The Pacific Steam Navigation Com-When at last Hallam was extricated pany has received the following cable the first shock came, as all he was found to be seriously injured in- message from Valparaiso: lroad tunnels are filled and ternally, and Dr. Hobbs had him re- earthquake. Heavy loss of property

> Cable dispatches received by two firms here say that only two squares avenues have been destroyed. On the other hand the Chilean Trading Com-

cerated in the county jail since Jan. 2, Private cable messages show that the ences with the King. The discussions amined. and then came a sudden joit of such 1904, died this morning at that institu- reports that the nitrate grounds in between the monarchs in the presence The vacating of the seat will be of no mighty force that rows of buildings tion after an illness of some days. Chili suffered seriously are unfounded. of the diplomatic representatives cov- political advantage to the Conservative to the earth as if made of Tierney was a very old man, probably Coriapo, capital of the province of ered many political questions of internearly 90 years of age. He had been Atacama, apparently was the most est to both countries without aiming at returned by acclamation, and by a insane for some years and was com- northerly point where the disturbance reaching specific arrangements, but large majority if, indeed, any opposimitted on that account. He was not was seriously felt. Iquique, Anto- with the view of coming to a satis- tion should be offered to him. Mr.

HAD A FINE FAT ROLL

Regains Powers of Speech.

McDonald the man sent down by P. M. Love the other day for getting money by begging, representing that he was dumb, evidently was no novice at the game. He profited well by it it would seem

could be found was about \$3 in small change and a gold watch. That was St. Petersburg, Aug. 18.-Since the evidently his returns for the day. Upof the interior has been flooded with removed, and when they got through complaints forwarded by chiefs of with him, McDonald had disgorged

deaf and dumb.

tion to the situation in Poland and the his speech, and can converse in three pital. question of dispatching considerable re- or four languages. Also he is a husky Several citizens, charitably inclined,

money to swell his plethoric wad.

in the entire city, but it is believed that there are several hundreds, many of \$20,000 CLEAN-UP BY LOCAL MEN; WERE IN ON UNION PACIFIC DEAL

Nice Haul-Some Were Caught Short.

The tremendous clean-ups made in New York and Chicago by "wise" ones who got in on the Union Pacific deal,

It is said that nearly all of this sum was realized in the office of Mr. Camp-

Mr. Becher is a correspondent of the well-known New York house of Bartlett, Fraser & Carrington, and Mr. Grear, one of the silent partners of this firm, is a personal frend of President lost a pile of money yesterday.

Through Mr. Harriman Mr. Grear and for six weeks past local stock were compelled to go into the market Parry Sound..... dabblers have been advised through in a turmoil, and buildings wrecked, the Becher office to buy the above- trimmed.

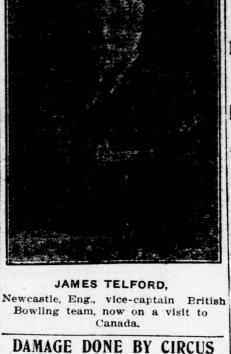
Yesterday the climax arrived. Union Pacific opened at 163, and in- the police station. side of a few hours had jumped up to

On 100 shares this meant \$1,600. Today at 11 o'clock the stock was quoted at 185, an increase of 21 points

brokers who had sold the stock short

They were not aware of what was and warm today and Sunday, with a few local thunderstorms. and buy like any ordinary speculator,

Today the fever continues in this city. Quebec 68
Father Point 62



Badly Cut Up.

City Engineer Graydon says that timate campaign purposes. Barnum & Bailey's circus cut Egeron street to such an extent that it

around the city hall ways and means London, Aug. 18.—Private telegrams to get even with a circus which shows

QUEEN OFF TO NORWAY

Brothers and Sisters.

painter between the end of the engine vices he had received he had reason today for Norway, where she will visit her of the Liberal association and was evihe was operating and the one that was to believe that the damage done at daughter, Queen Maud, after which she dently a secret fund. Proof was clear Valparaiso was not so serious as sup- will go to Denmark and spend her usual that it must have been used illegi-Hallam screamed in pain, and the posed. The staff of the bank was safe holiday with her brothers and sisters, the timately. engineer becoming excited, sent the and the building had been only slight- trip being made on the British royal yacht | Judge Russell reached the same con-

BERLIN PLEASED

and lives. The company's office par- Says Royal Talk Will Lead to Better Relations

Valparaiso and the surrounding prevails at the foreign office here over the election was void. An order was the results of the meeting at Fried- made dismissing the personal charges pany's advices say that a great amount richshof between King Edward and Ritchie, K.C., strongly contended for of damage, accompanied by severe loss Emperor William, The latter has ex- all the costs, but the court thought he of life, has resulted from the earth- pressed himself as highly satisfied with was not entitled to the costs of witthe outcome of his personal confer- nesses improperly subpoenaed and exsufficiently insane to be dangerous, but fogasti and other towns in the nitrate factory understanding respecting the Fielding has always been so scruputhe improvement in the relations be-

MAN MERELY LAZY; GEORGE'S JEHUISM HATRED FOR WORK

would seem.
When arrested and searched all that Inspector McCallum Tells of the Court Charged \$5 and Costs— Gentleman Found on the C. P. R. Tracks.

According to Inspector McCallum. who has had considerable experience When it had subsided fires were by wholesale, and it is said that if this He had a number of cards printed with professional beggars, it is a waste state of affairs continues, it may com- with the signature of a couple of doc- of time to shower sympathy on the pel a practical replacement of the tors attached, showing that he was man who was picked up unconscious on the line of the C. P. R. Thursday Since going to jail, he has regained night, and who is now in Victoria Hos-

Mr. McCallum has learned that gentleman is a first-class fakir. "His hatred for work is something charged. ovely to observe," the inspector said. The man's name is Grosvenor, and he s said to be a professional bum. A doctor who examined him yesterday driving. Carrothers and Heard were declares there is nothing wrong with the man any more than a severe at- were not disorderly. Storil handled tack of laziness, which prompted him to lie down and wait for someone to

Hospital, and he has also appeared in drunks, first-timers, were allowed to As the county must pay for the

keep of the idle gentleman, Mr. Mc-Callum is not worrying.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM. Excitement in the Becher office ran high, and before the day closed local men had cleaned up close onto \$20,000. It was the biggest day in years.

One young fellow who says little, but does things, walked out \$2,000 to the good.

"It's a great game when things come your way," he said.

It is said that some of the local

TOMORROW—FAIR AND WARM.

Toronto, Aug. 17—8 p.m.

Local showers or thunderstorms have occurred today in the Northwestern Ortario. Elsewhere in the Dominion the weather has been fine. Temperatures of over 90° were recorded in the west, and 90° in the Ottawa Valley.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 32—66; Victoria, 48—68; Vancouver, 43—72; Qu'Appelle, 50—86; Winnipeg, 60—92; Port Arthur, 58—78; Parry Sound, 56—86; Toronto, 62—80; Ottawa, 62—90; Montreal, 50—84; Quebec, 52—80; St. John, 52—72; Halifax. 46—72.

FORECASTS. Light to moderate easterly winds: fair

HON. MR. FIELDING'S **ELECTION VOID**

Minister Unseated by Agent's Corrupt Act.

PERSONAL CHARGES DISMISSED

The Minister of Finance Likely To Be Returned at Once by

Acclamation.

Halifax, August 18. - Chief Justice Weatherbe and Judge Russell, comprising the court which tried the petition against the return of Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance, as member for Queen's and Shelburne, at the election of November, 1904, last night gave decision at Liverpool dismissing the personal charges of corrupt acts against Mr. Fielding, but declaring the election void, the court holding that the agency of E. M. Farrell, of Liverpool, had been established, and that the pay-I was a Rude Invasion -- Egerton Street ment of \$550 by the latter to John Seldon a week before the election was an illegal act, although Seldon swore that the money was expended for legi-

judgment, said that he was impressed with the hardship of making a statesman, whose sole desire was to serve his country, responsible for the corrupt curing his election. The rules of agency were relaxed in election cases, and it was important for the judge to inform himself of the practice of the election courts. He was sorry to relax the rules, but he felt himself bound by the decisions to hold that Farrell was an agent, and that Mulhall and Seldon were also agents. Mr. Fielding had to depend on these men; if not, on whom could he depend? The money paid to London, Aug. 18.—Queen Alexandra left Seldon was paid without the knowledge

The Chief Justice, in delivering

clusion, but read a lengthy opinion, He was in doubt whether the other persons mentioned were agents, but it was unnecessary to decide if they were, as Farrel clearly was. It was clear that the respondent did not authorize the corruption of any person, and there was no evidence that he had any knowledge of such acts. Nevertheless he was Berlin, Aug. 18 .- Great satisfaction bound by the authorities to decide that with costs and voiding the election. Mr.

policies pursued by the two countries, lously careful in complying with the This was accomplished in the main, provisions of the election law that his Close of Horticultural Society's Splendid sight to see octogenarians shouting and the foreign office expects to see unseating on account of the unauthorized act of a supporter is regretted by the best men of both parties.

COSTS HIM DEAR

Peacemaker in Squabble Badly Hurt.

At the police court this morning Joseph Conway, a vag, was again re-

Two cases of cruelty to animals were tano issued an order yesterday after- Tuesday evening. as it was not working he was dis-

discharged as they did not drive and the ribbons in their record-smashing jaunt, and was assessed \$5 and costs. John Thorburn was drunk and paid John Thorburn was drunk and paid.

This is his third time in Victoria 3 extra for it. A couple of other lt is Alleged, in a Squabble back as they were, remarking at the

> roam. James R. Osborne was charged with grievous bodily harm by William Marshall. It is said that Osborne acted disorderly on the Pere Marquette train coming from the Irish picnic last week. and Marshall, who is a brakeman on was a fight and Marshall had his thumb broken. Osborne's arrest followed. The case was adjourned until

SELLING CITY PROPERTY

Unconfirmed Rumor Re Barber Co.-A Teamster's Speculation.

It was reported today that the Barber Asphalt Company were selling dirt from Dundas street east to Pottersburg has not been able to find if the report is true

Big Dealings Rush up Stocks

New York, Aug. 18. - Wall

speculative buying of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, and the trading in Pennsylvania was also wild. Buoyant advances were scored also all through the list. The first 20,-000 shares of Union Pacific reported were sold simultaneously all the way from 1811-2 to 185. compared with 1781-2 at the close last night, and 1793-4 as the highest price yesterday. Running sales at the opening of 25,000 shares of Southern Pacific were made at 89 and 90 3-4, compared with 871-2 at the close last night, and with 89 as vesterday's top price. In Pennsylvania 10.000 shares sold at 145 to 145 1-2, compared with 1435-8 last night, and as many shares of U.S. Steel changed hands at 43 7-8 and 44 1-4, compared with 431-2 last night. Opening gains of between 11-2 and 2 were made by Atcheson, Great Northern Preferred, Northern Pacific, Canadian Paciffic and Smelting, and advances reached a point or over in St. Paul, Reading, Louisville and Nashville, Norfolk and Western, New York Central, Amalgamated Copper and Colorado Fuel. Prices fluctuated violently on further enormous dealings after the opening, some stocks being rushed to a higher level and others falling back

sharply on a flood of realizing

JOHN C. HUNTER.

Belfast, Ireland, vice-captain British

Bowling Team.

THE VERY BEST OF ALL

Flower Show.

night in the city hall. The attendance

Additional exhibitors were Miss M.

J. Hamilton, Mr. H. Smith, Mrs. J. N.

Wood, Mrs. A. M. Hamilton and Mr.W.

THEY GET 20 PER CENT

Divigend for Depositors of the Looted

Chicago Bank.

excellence of the display.

AND NOW FOR THE BRITISH BOWLERS

street opening quotations today Old Country Cracks Here were almost lost in the furious for Two Days' Tourney. HAVE BEEN DEFEATED BUT ONCE Something About the Players Who Will Compete With London's Best Next Week

> The British bowlers, fresh from their victorious tour in Eastern Ontario, will be the guests of the London clubs on Monday. Today they are playing in Goderich, where they will spend Sunday, coming to the city early Monday morning. They will be in London two days-Monday and Tuesday. There will be eight rinks. The British bowlers are representa-

> tive bowlers from England, Ireland Scotland and Wales. Nearly all them have scored international honors and are looked upon, while not the strongest that could possibly be chosen, yet perhaps as a great team Their almost unbroken series of victories in Canada shows them to be splendid aggregation.

They Play to Win.

The personnel of the team is then most interesting feature. them are over 80, but they all play with zest an enthusiasm. They are in the game from the beginning, and play with the whole heart. With Canadians the game is a pastime, and while goods



A. H. HAMILTON,

Edinburgh, Scotland, secretary Scottish bowling team, and of the British bowling team.

fellowship prevails to a wonderful degree, they do not enthuse like the Britishers. They "root" as noisily as the fans at ball games. It is an inspiring with all the glee of a boy at a good shot. The game is a serious one with them, and they feel the great importance of every shot. They play to win shows put on in this city by the Lon- and count every shot. No part of the

don Horticultural Society closed last game is a small thing.

was very pleasing to the directors, and Personally, they are fine types of many encomiums were passed on the men. Some are very wealthy, some are literary, and all are known more than They are businessmen, who have learned that hustling for dividends is not the only thing on earth. Also, they are students, and are studying Canada very closely, and as adver-

tisers will do much for this country. London is favored with a two days visit from the team. They will play local teams on Monday afternoon, and on Tuesday afternoon teams from Aylmer, Strathroy, St. Marys and St. Thomas. A banquet will be tendered Chicago, Aug. 18. - Judge Bren- the visitors and their lady friends on

reported. Ed Lea was discharged on noon permitting Receiver Fetzer to Several ladies are traveling with the agreeing to pay the costs. W. J. pay a dividend of 20 per cent to all de- party, and are getting as much keen Brazier had disposed of his horse, and positors of the looted Milwaukee Ave-enjoyment out of the trip as their con-(Continued on Page Eight.)

George Storil, Henry Carrothers and City Inspector Loses Job; Struck Assistant Engineer

Over the Construction of a Pavement.

Second Assistant Engineer Victor Mit- | Mitchell, who is very quiet and uncasioned through Dando imagining inspector and left the scene to report that he is inspector on the Talbot street to his superior.

Hickson is the overseer for the city. instantly discharged the inspector. the bricks.

a load, and a stop has been put to this removed. They replied that Mr. Mit- ever been my pleasure to meet,"

same time that he was not going to have everybody and anybody meddling with his work.

The city engineer was appealed to. Thomas Dando, an inspector for the and he ordered Mitchell to go down to city on the York street vitrified brick the pavement to settle the matter. the road, tried to quiet him. There pavement being constructed by the Then, it is alleged, Dando lost his Forest City Paving Company, was this temper and abused the assistant morning discharged by City Engineer engineer, finally striking him and Graydon for an alleged assault on knocking him into a pile of sand.

assuming, was taken completely by It is said that the trouble was oc- surprise, He refused to "roll" with the

job, which is being constructed by Mr. Graydon then held a court of Geary & Lewis, but on which Inspector inquiry, and the result was that he This morning Mr. Mitchell went over The latter made no complaint when the Talbot street job, and he noticed handed his walking papers. He stated

some bricks in the gutter which did that he can make \$1 a day more on not suit him. He called over Inspector another job. But he intimated that he started an investigation. So far he Hickson and ordered him to change will bring the matter before the board of works next week.

Later, it is alleged, Dando, who was The city engineer declares that any working on York street, appeared on man who quarrels with Mr. Mitchell is the teamsters on the job had been the scene, and asked the workmen who to blame. "He's one of the most evenselling the old cedar blocks for 50 cents had given the orders to have the bricks tempered, gentlemanly fellows it has said today.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB-REMEMBER, THERE 18 A NEW CHURCH, A SCHOOL, A GOOD WATER SUPPLY FROM THE COM-PANY'S OWN WATERWORKS SYSTEM, THE BEST OF SPRING WATER, GOOD SEWERS, GOOD SIDEWALKS, COUNTY TAXES, AND ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM THE STREET CARS. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE ME.

MODERN HOUSE, just completed—An up-to-date house, with parlor, dining-foom, kitchen, 2 halls, 4 bedrooms, attic, aundry, all modern; possession at once.

| Modern House, just completed—An mer kitchen, electric light and fixtures, mantel and grate, new furnace. Only water wate \$1,200, on easy terms.

ST. JAMES STREET—Story and half brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, sewing-room, summer kitchen

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—New twobodrooms, parlor, dining-room kitchen,
library, pantry, all modern conveniences.

A well-built modern home at a reasonable price.

SIMCOE STREET-Frame two-story, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, sewing room, bathroom with w.c., and piped for bath, double parlors, dining-room and kitchen, good cellar, fruit; lot 35x165 feet.

PALL MALL STREET-Brick story and half, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room and kitchen, good hall, pantry, all modern conveniences, veranda; lot 32x120 feet. Call if you want

PICCADILLY STREET-New two-story WANT A CHOICE LOT AT A REASON-

PRINCESS AVENUE—Story and half prick, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer ditchen; all modern conveniences; lot BEACONSFIELD AVENUE Story and half LANGARTH STREET—Fine large lots can be purchased cheap. Street car passes lots.

BRISCOE STREET — Some splendid room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pan- half brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining- room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pan- try, room for bath, electric light and fix- tures, double cellar; lot 40x180 feet. Price, \$2,300. 33x150 feet. Price, \$2,600

WATERLOO STREET - New brickveneer story and three-quarters, cement block foundation, double pariors, diningroom, kitchen, scullery, all modern comparences; lot 22x120 feet. This is a good story brick, a price home chain to the price of the price home chain. chance to get a nice home cheap.

SACKVILLE STREET-Frame cottage,

story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, din-ing-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good cellar, bathroom, complete,

CENTRAL AVENUE-Two story brick, STAND. double parlors, library, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, front and back stairs, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, bathroom complete, gas and furnace, veranda, fruit and ornamental trees, lot 40x125 feet. The owner wishes to leave city. Is a bargain at the price asked, \$2,500.

HORTON STREET - Frame cottage, brick foundation, brick cellar, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pandouble pariors, dining-room, Ritchen, pantry, bathroom complete, front and back veranda, sink and city and soft water, good repair, lot 45x175 feet. Call if you want a nice cottage in a good locality.

40x200 feet. Call if you want a lot.

VACANT LOTS—Johnston street. Pipe Line road and Railway street; splendid lots.

TALBOT STREET, CENTRAL-New red brick, two-story and attic, 4 bed-rooms, double parlors, dining-room and kitchen, summer kitchen, two mantels and grates, oak floors downstairs, all modern conveniences. This is a splendid chance to get a nice home, central. Call

BRUCE STREET-Brick-veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, furnace, piped for bath, etc.; lot 51x104 feet. Will sell on easy terms.

THIRTEEN ACRES, adjoining city: 50x150 feet. Only \$300. brick two-story house, 14 rooms

Call and get particulars. INKERMAN STREET-Frame cottage, trees, cement walks; lot 33x132 feet. Only TREES; LOT 40x250 FEET.

PICCADILLY STREET-New two story Press. brick, cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, bathroom with bath, WANTED-FARMS OF FROM 2 TO 25 HALF THEIR VALUE. double pariors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, furnace, gas, wired for electric light. Lot 34x198 feet. \$2,300. WANTED-PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Story and threeCourth brick veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor.

CHARGE IF NOT SOLD BY OR

COURT AND THEN COURT AND THE COURT AN

QUEEN'S AVENUE-Frame cottage, 2 WILL BE SURE OF HAVING IT WELL bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, veranda, chicken coops. Lot 34x MON

CRAIG STREET-Two-story brick, five bedrooms, large parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; modern conkitchen and summer kitchen; inodern con-veniences, veranda, small stable. Lot foundation, new bank house, 40 acres of shed, cornerib, chicken house, 40 acres of heavy timber, oak, hickory, chestnut, pine,

tage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, titchen, pantry, good cellar; lot 48x170 feet. Only \$1,200.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Splendid vacant lot, 36x192 feet; fruit, etc. Call if you want a good building lot

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—New twoBEACONSFIELD AVENUE—

STORE-A GOOD STORE, CENTRAL ON DUNDAS STREET. ONLY \$5,000. DUNDAS STREET, CENTRAL-Frame story and a half, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, good cellar; lot

60x165 feet. RESTAURANT BUSINESS-Stock and furniture; doing a splendid business; good reason for selling. Call for particulars. RIDOUT STREET AND ELMWOOD AVENUE, SOUTHWEST CORNER -THE BEST VACANT LOTS IN SOUTH LONDON. CALL AT ONCE IF YOU

PICCADILLY STREET—New two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, 4 large bedrooms, double parlors, large reception hail, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, veranda at front and side, all modern conveniences, finished in Georgia pine; a venue—Story and a half brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry; lot 57x60 feet.

HORTON STREET, CENTRAL-Twofor a railroad man. Only \$3,000.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE-Two-story brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, kitchen and summer kitchen, barn, small fruits; lot 66x165 feet. Only \$900.

EDWARD STREET—New brick veneer, modern conveniences. This is a nic property and can be bought for \$2,300. brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences. This is a nice STORES-I HAVE TWO STORES ON DUNDAS STREET, RIGHT IN CENTER piped for furnace, splendid veranda. Only OF BUSINESS PART OF CITY. CALL 22.300. IF YOU WANT A GOOD BUSINESS YOU A READY BUYER.

> VACANT LOTS on Adelaide street, near Dufferin avenue; splendid locality. Call for particulars.

FACTORY SITES on interswitching and

water took two-story and attic, stone foundation, slate roof, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 55x155 feet.

TALBOT STREET CENTRAL ATTALBOT STREET Brick two-story and attic, stone foundation, slate roof, bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, oak floors in all rooms down-stairs, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate; house in splendid renair and grate; house in splendid repair, newly papered, painted and grained, cement walks, stable, etc.; lot 100x155 feet. \$1,000 cash down, balance on time if

> VACANT LOTS DUNDAS STREET. CENTRAL; 50x125 FEET. YOU CAN STEE 1, rooms, in good order; good lot. Price, \$750. BUY THIS LOT FOR \$2,000 IF YOU

HURRY UP.

good cellars and furnace room; heated with combination hot air and hot water; STREET—BRICK TWO-STORY AND orchard, and soil rich clay loam. ATTIC, 5 BEDROOMS, DOUBLE PAR-LORS SITTING-ROOM- DINING-ROOM KITCHEN AND SUMMER KITCHEN, cement cellar, 3 bedrooms, parior, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; fruit MODERN CONVENIENCES; FRUIT

St. 200.

VACANT LOTS—Louisa street. Call if you want a nice lot.

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Funeral from his late residence, 510 Dufferin avenue, on Monday, Aug. 20, at 10:30 a.m.; service at 10 o'clock. DAVEY-In Westminster Township, on Saturday, Aug. 18, 1906, Richard James

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Fersons tendening are nothing at the local traction of the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. with their actual signatures.

The contractor will be required to conform to regulations to be made by the

> and sanitary protection of the working-men employed on the work.
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> Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for the sum of sixty-five thousand dollars (\$65.000), which will be forfeited if the party tendering de-cline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fall to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the check will be re-turned.
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> The department does not bind itself to

Governor-General in Council, respecting the accommodation, medical treatment

The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works of Canada, Ottawa, July 27, 1906.

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cording to the prospectus, we would have to be looking for some rarer metal for our circulating medium. Truth crushed to earth has learned to yell loudly for an investigating comOUR NEW FERNS

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ALMOST A TRAGEDY

Bathing Mishap That Nearly Caused &

Triple Drowning. Toronto, Aug. 17. - The sight of a half-dozen people struggling in the lake for their lives was an exciting incident at the island yesterday afternoon. which, happily, did not result in any tragedy. Miss Dorothy Spence and another young lady went in bathing off Center Island. All went well until the air went out from the artificial supports Miss Spence was using, and she found herself beyond her depth, and scarcely able to swim. She raised an outcry, and her companion starting for her rescue, they both became helpless.

and were in peril of drowning. Mr. W. J. Hohlstein, of Buffalo, was N RICHMOND STREET NORTH—
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Thomas Desirable and went to swinging in a hammock at the Phyall House on shore when he heard the onto buildings, or Thomas Bryan, 71 out removing his clothes and went to das street.

One of the young women. One the help of the young women. One BRICK HOUSE, 477 MAITLAND STREET clung to him around the neck and the -Modern improvements; ready for occupancy Oct. 1, or beginning of September if desired. Apply 479 Maitland street.

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clung to min around the literal street of ther grasped his recently sprained ankle. Mr. Hohlstein was then rendered almost helpless, but he managed dered almost helpless, but he managed to drag both to a point where they could touch bottom. Here he collapsed. and the trio were struggling in the water, there being quite a sea running, when Miss Catherine Mills, of Buffalo. and several others, who had been attracted by the shouts of boys on shore. went to the rescue. Eventually they all reached shore. Miss Spence was unconscious for some time, and Mr. Hohlstein was dazed but all are recovering from their trying experience.

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TENDERS FOR

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

Sealed tenders will be received at the Victoria Hospital office up to noon, Aug., 21. for groceries, meat, milk, drugs, bready 21, for groceries, liquors and fish. Tender forms may be had from the superintendent. The lowest or any tender

not necessarily accepted. T. H. HEARD, Superintendent. S. SCREATON, Chairman.

London, Ont., Aug. 15, 1906

the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, or of any Dominion Lands Agent in Western Canada. The Department does not bind_itself to It is absolutely essential that a certain reserve should be kept in the reservoir for purposes of fire-fighting, and when the supply gets down to the limit of safety it is necessary to shut off the reservoir and pump directly into the pipes. This pro-

duces that variation of pressure that you

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have noticed.

below that depth. We therefore request citizens to be as economical as possible, and we will only cut off lawn service if necessary. FRED J. DARCH. Chairman. O. ELLWOOD, Secretary. 7u-wt

Etc., By Auction at Jones' Auction Rooms, 242 Dundas street, Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 10:30 a.m. Parlor sultes, secretaire, roll-top desky

Household Furniture,

carpet, etc., etc.
b / J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. Auction Sale of Brick Hous' Stable and 2½ Acres Land.

hallstands, letterpress, typewriter, bed-room suites, sideboards, dining-table, baby carriages, sofas, refrigerators, gas stoves

Mr. J. W. Jones will offer for sale at his auction rooms, 242 Dundas street, on Thursday, the 30th August, at 3 p.m., the residence of the late John Symmonds, situate on Nightingale avenue, a short distance east of the city limits, and north of Dundas street. This property is close to the Potters-burg street car line, and is crossed by the interswitching line. It is equally the interswitching line. It is equally suitable for residential or manufacturing purposes. For further particulars apply to FRASER & MOORE, solicitors for estate. J. W. JONES, auctioneer.

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Tenders will be received at this office up to 4 o'clock on THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1906, for the following tile sewers: .-Duchess avenue; Wortley road to Ridout street. 2.-Marley Place; Duchess avenue to a noint 120 feet south of Elmwood avenue A. O. GRAYDON, City Engineer. ALD. WILLIAM GERRY,

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ART AND MORALITY.

means and energy, and carries on an unsleeping crusade against vice in every form. There is a field for this She let the legions thunder past, species of reformer in New York, as in other large cities, and no doubt Com-He has brought a hornet's nest about influence upon lay minds.

The case has revived a discussion of which reams of platitudes have been rain. It laid the dust. written. One of Comstock's critics contends that modern education has grievously erred through an excess of prudery. He argues that a great moral Influence would be exerted if the youth tures and statuary in every school relief of the parents. room. He thinks that by this process the human form divine in the plastic erts will convey no prurient suggestion to the minds of the young, and art will be emancipated from a stifling con-

There are some great truths of life, striking to the foundations of morality, and in ways that taint and poison the ant temperament of the west imagination. These truths should be imparted by parents, but it is a duty they sometimes shrink from, and sometimes are not qualified to teach. It is a question whether our educational systems should frankly deal with problems of sex which are now treated as something to be veiled from the young as long as possible.

bishops to refuse assent to any such tries. Special attention will also be few rings, a jeweled fob, a set of

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. the church be recognized as supreme the Mother Country, while the half-formerly. They are being displaced by and immutable, and until these rights tone illustrations will be continued on are protected by modifications in the a lavish scale. present law he forbids the formation of cult associations.

Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- association to take over the property of an establishment of public worship, this property will be assigned by decree to the town establishments of charity and beneficence situated within the ter-"Advertising is the backbone of all ritorial limits of the ecclesiastical dissuccessful trade." So Mr. F. Hunter, of trict in question." The bishops have a fixed time within which the cult associations may be formed, but the Pope has decided to forfeit the property of fuce the best machinery, turn out the the church rather than submit to what best products, and then let the people he terms a violation of its sacred rights. lish may be attributed to our abnormal state will not exact the full penalty of him, or he would not recom-It is an equally safe infer- to risk expropriation. In many parts guage, so that any one desiring to acadvertising would not make is seen that the church is determined its pages what to avoid." The pubbread to go down with his custo- fiscatory provisions of the Separation lishers of the book are the Funk & where any church may manage its own regulations are hard to understand. Most Protestants approve the principle of the separation of church and state, but in France the law appears to be to bear before I'd confess it." purely Erastian. Whether the Pope has taken the wisest course under the

THE AWAKENING EAST.

The report that democracy is rearing its head in Persia is almost incredible, but there is no doubt that some form shape. Until fuller particulars are received, the world is left in doubt as to whether the movement is caused by occupation. If a merchant buys the stirring of new ideas, or whether it

In Japan a constitution was the volclasses The Emperor and his nobility institutions have been the growth of In New York they have a self-con- tion of Japan and the manifest awak- the American ambassador. The only Irish language are governed by this stituted custodian of public morals ening of China, Persia, India and other parallel we can think of to this grip religious feeling. "When he takes snuff named Comstock. He has unlimited Oriental nations are falsifying the of geography on the part of the powers from you he will say: 'The blessing of poet's picture of the East:

> In patient, deep disdain; Then plunged in thought again."

The Orient is thrilling with the imstock has done good work in purging pact of western civilization, and the day will come when Oriental nations will shake off the tutelage of western his ears, however, by laying Philistine their own way and through their own to club an umpire or push in the face thereof are born courteous, and seem hands upon the sacred person of Art. efforts. It would be a calamity if In- of an opponent. His offense consists in a raid of art dia and Egypt, for example, should be stores, and the seizure of pictures in thrown upon their own resources at the nude, drawn by professing stu-this stage in their evolution; but if dents. His defense is that these are they are not being fitted for self-gov- of J. P. Whitney in the gallery at acknowledgment of a salute from that not circulated for purely artistic pur- ernment, and developing a political Westminster he must have felt that he poses, and that they exercise an evil genius of their own, then even British was introducing his Transvarl measure rule must be pronounced a failure.

the question, as old as civilization, of The people of London can literally the relation of art and morality, upon breath more freely after last night's

Schools will reopen in two weeks and ness, and so I cut it out." of both sexes were familiarized with any regret among the boys and girls And the listening foreigner rethe nude in art, and he would have pic- will be counterbalanced by the infinite marked: "What did the young man

> Toronto has appointed a commissioner of industries. It will be his duty to attempt to kidnap industries in other is a dead-letter.

The Premier of Manitoba estimates political campaigns? which the young are left to discover the western wheat crop at 125,000,000 for themselves, and too often those are bushels. We all hope this is true, but learned through corrupting associations, allowance must be made for the buov-

> All the personal charges against When I could not sleep for I had fire enough in my Hon. W. S. Fielding, in his election And builded with roofs case, have been abandoned. Mr. Fielding is the soul of honor, and the Since then I have toiled day and night; charges could only have been laid to I have money and power good store.
>
> But I'd give all my lamps of silver bright

The chief Canadian offices of "Canada," the illustrated weekly published in London, England, for the promotion CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE. of Canadian interests in Great Britain, The Pope's encyclical on the situation have been removed from Montreal to In France is epitomized in a cable dis- Toronto. The Canadian management in England. His address is at least not patch. Briefly, he refuses to accept the of the paper has been assumed by Mr. terms held out by the French Government with regard to the disposal of ecadian daily press, and for the past clesiastical property. The law requires three and a half years a member of the that a lay board of trustees, called a staff of the News. The policy of the cult association, shall be established in diversion to British manufacturers of each parish to hold church property and trade in goods which are at present be responsible for the mantenance of almost entirely imported from the worship. The Pope instructs the United States and other foreign coun-form with informal outing dress. A

rights of the Roman pontiff and the cial interests, with a view of developbishops over the temporal property of ing trade between the Dominion and

tionary, will be found highly useful to everyone who has regard for the purity be worn when Jersey mosquitoes are much bad English is used uncon-"The one besetting sin of English-Perhaps he has a latent hope that the passion for novelty. The purpose of may be had at reasonable prices in the law, or will modify the law when and to point out common errors and Act will be a work of great difficulty, Wagnalis Company, New York and will scare the farmers' horses.

> NOTHING TO BOAST ABOUT. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"Mrs. Wappleton says she made her husband what he is.' "Well, if I were in her place, they'd have to bring pretty strong pressure

AND GROWING OLDER. [Toronto Star.] There seems to be no reason for revising the tariff, except that it is nine

STRIKING ADVICE.

years old.

[Troy Budget.] Mrs. Anxious (mother of two martageable daughters)-Really, I don't know whether to send Grace and Ethel to the seashore or the mountains this

summer. What do you advise? Mrs. Knowing-Well, I would advise Sulphur Springs for a change. Sulphur, you know, is one of the prin-

PERFECTLY LEGITIMATE

"W'at's de matter wid 'Forty-two?' asked the first messenger boy. "I jist seen him runnin' to beat de band." through the popular diffusion of knowl- on'y runnin' to ketch up to de band. risks when there is a good thing on. edge and the spirit of freedom, but Dey wuz a parade jist went down de

SHY ON GEOGRAPHY.

[London Globe.] order of development has been differ- tickets for the royal inclosure at As- is the making of an unbeliever. God is cot for self, daughters and for a Miss for him assured, true, intelligible. When "X," of Montreal. She received tickets he meets a neighbor, instead of saying for herself and daughters, with a com- 'Bon jour' or 'Good morning,' he says, centuries, and have been wrested piece- munication that Miss "X," of Mon- 'God salute you.' Indeed, all the ordintreal, should apply for a ticket through ary invocations and salutations of Duke of Newcastle, who, on being in- If a sudden wonderment surprise him, formed that Newfoundland was an he will cry: 'A thousand laudations to "She bowed her head before the blast island, shook hands warmly with his God,' and if he be shown a young child informant, and said: "Thank you, or anything else for the first time he thank you. You always bring us good will say: 'Prosperity from God on it.'

A DECENT GAME.

[Toronto Globe.] splendid time. Bowling, by the way, is delight, free from beggars, organ-grindpowers, and insist upon developing in a game in which it is not good form ers, and stray dogs. The inhabitants

DISTINGUISHED AUSPICES.

[Toronto Globe.]

As Winston Churchill caught sight under distinguished auspices.

EH?

[Somerville Journal.] "Yes." said the college student. "Dad got the idea that I was cutting up too itely. Yet there is always time enough much, and so he cut in and threatened The people of the Maritime Provinces to cut down my allowance unless should learn that in union there is took a brace. I felt all cut up at first, but I didn't want my allowance cut off. or cut into, just for a little funny busi-

SYMPATHY. [St. Catherines Star.]

Our sympathies are with the Hamilton Typographical Union in their recities and towns of Ontario. The law fusal to pay more than others into a against this form of industrial rivalry Yankee strike fund. Indeed, why should a Canadian union pay anything into a be something in the smoky Pittsburg strike fund likely to be used in Yankee atmosphere which makes its men

ALADDIN. Llames Russell Lowell.1

When I was a beggarly boy And lived in a cellar damp, I had not a friend nor a toy, But I had Aladdin's lamp My beautiful castles in Spain.

For the one that is mine no more. Take, Fortune, whatever you choose; You gave and may snatch again I have nothing 'twould pain me to lose, For I own no more castles in Spain.

A PREMIER IN HIDING.

[Kingston Whig.] Premier Whitney has lost himself known which is an evidence that he wants to be free from the pursuit of the officeholders-at least for a few

AUGUST FASHIONS FOR MEN.

[New York American.] Derby hats are going out of style for wear with bathing sutts. Ties are usually worn around the

Much jewelry is not considered good

the pin are the only articles conserva-Bulldogs are not worn so much as

a coat should be worn. The rule is simple enough—formal functions are "A Desk-Book of Errors in Eng- spoiled by shirt sleeves, and no self-

the supper table. Coats should also

servers when canceing It seems to indicate a lack of confidence in the abil-

"Gauche" is derived from "goat," and is the Parisian way of saying you're a

one should not select a pattern that Good form is especially desirable in

bathing suits. BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

Gotrox-What are your lowest terms as a son-in-law?

Count-One million Gotrox-All right; I'll sign a check tomorrow.

Count-And how soon shall I marry your daughter? Gotrox-Oh, you won't marry her. I'm going to hold you for a rise and

JOURNALISM AND BALLOONS. [Hamilton Times.]

sell you to somebody else.

A London, England, journalist was sent to interview an aeronaut, but the balloonist declined to talk unless the scribe went along with him to the skies. That is no new experience in newspaper work. The late Archie Bremner accompanied the famous aeronaut, Donaldson, on his last successful trip to the clouds, made in this very city 30 years ago.-London Advertiser.

Just about that time the late Joshua Buchanan, of the Times staff, made a similar balloon ascent, and detailed his experiences for the benefit of Times readers. You may depend on the news-"Gon!" replied the other. "He wuz paper man being ready to take the

PLENTY OF THE IRISH GAEL.

[The Spectator.] As Dr. Douglas Hyde points out, "the Irish Gael is pious by nature, there is A lady applied the other day for not an Irishman in a hundred in whom

COURTESY IN COPENHAGEN.

[Four Track News.] Copenhagen, Denmark, is a city of The British bowlers are having a canals and cleanliness—a land of pure never to have recovered from the habit. When a passenger boards a car in Copenhagen, he exchanges greetings with the conductor; a gentleman, on leaving the car, usually lifts his hat in ductor drops it into his cash box, thanks the passenger, and gives him a little paper receipt. He offers change with a preliminary "Be so good," and the passenger accepts it with thanks. If, in addition, transfers are required, complimentary exchanges go on indefin-

in Copenhagen. PITTSBURG MILLIONAIRES.

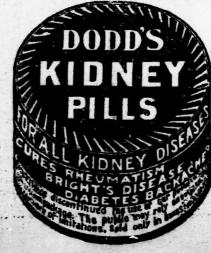
[New York World.] The Duke of Rutland has just died in England at the ripe age of 86. All

his life he had the control of vast estates and ample wealth. He was twice married, but never divorced. He had literary gifts, ambitious and accomplishments. Cultured tastes made him fit for refined society. What a contrast such a life, not unusual among the British aristocracy.

presents to those of so many suddenly rich men out of Pittsburg! It cannot change their wives when they become rich. The divorces, murders, extravagances and general notoriety which the Pittsburg millionaires inflict on public attention must result from general primary causes.

What a woman likes about a trip of twenty or thirty miles to see mother is the way she can talk about it afterward as a tour. It is usually a great shock to a

woman to discover later in the game that her husband knew exactly what he was talking about.



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Men's and Boys' Fine Straw Sailor Hats and Men's Straw Fedora Hats. Regular 50c values, clearing tonight between 7 and 10. choice......25c

Men's Ties---Half

Men can economize in the tie direction. Usual 50c Nobby Four-in-Hand Ties at halfprice. See display in window, choice......25c

New Elbow Silk Gloves

Reseda, navy, brown, castor, champagne, white and cream Elbow Silk Gloves, good fitting, high-grade qualities, at

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Men's Shirts and Hose

Fine White Honeycomb Shirts, with attach-

ed cuffs, the ideal summer shirt, tonight A clearing in Fancy Half Hose at 28c Tan and black Cotton Half Hose, reduced

to roc pair, or...... 3 for 25c Children's Pinafores

Pretty White Cambric Pinafores, sizes I to 4 years. Were 30c, tonight.....20c

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100 pairs Brand New Lace Curtains, artistic effects, 31/2 yards long, 48 inches wide. Special

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New Fall Hats

The Millinery Department will interest you with our advance showing of New Felts. White and colored felts in the new Darcey shape, tonight......\$4.00

"Marion"-a shape similar to the Napoleon, suitable for little girls, finished with buckles and pom poms. Can begin to wear hat right away. Tonight......\$2.00

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Belts, Etc.

Silver Belts, assorted coloring, with buckle. Were \$1.25, tonight75c

Little Gem Skirt Supporters 15c each, with dip attachment25c

Wash Belts at a goodbye price best for the money......25c

Hose Specials

Princess Ribbed Tan Lisle Hose, for children, sizes 5 to 91/2. At per pair......25c Ladies' Light-Weight Black Cashmere Hose and Black Cotton Hose with natural feet. The

Pins. A box......35c J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St.

VOLIVA MEETS DOWIE

Deposed Apostle.

stirred yesterday when Wilbur Glenn John Alexander Dowie, the deposed is all he would say: It was the first time that the two opponents met face to face since the that I talked with him for an hour. "revolution." When Voliva came from Our conversation was absolutely con-Australia to act as Dowie's representa- fidential, and as soon as I have any-

throne and defied him. No communication since had passed about the meeting. All Zion suddenly Whether his trip had any relation to awoke to learn that the younger man the necessity for communication with had been seen walking into Shiloh his old leader is unknown.

told. If any of the Shiloh House occu- upon which he is free to draw.

pants witnessed it he has kept his secret to tell in after years, but it is known that the two were together be-Zion City Overseer Confers With the hind closed doors for an hour. The story spread, and, by the hour

of Voliva's meeting in the tabernacle,

the populace was awaiting with ex-

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Zion City was pectant eyes some explanation from him. The air was full of questions, and, under pressure, he was compelled Voliva spent an hour closeted with to give some sort of an answer. This "Since it is known that I went to Shiloh House this afternoon, I want to say that I called on Dr. Dowie and

tive the founder of the church was in thing to announce I shall tell it to Jamaica. When he returned Voliva, the whole people. For the present I the rebel, was safely seated on the must ask you to trust me to do what is right and not to be alarmed." Voliva was in Cincinnati from Tuesbetween them and it is not known day until yesterday and his vish to which took the initiative in bringing Dowie was made soon after his return.

House, and before long it was known Stories are being circulated in the that he had passed directly to Mrs. city that Dowie's health is breaking Dowie's apartments on the east side of the house, now occupied by Dowie him. he is again subject to delusions about Express Prepaid. money matters, and that he imagines The manner of their meeting is un- he has made large deposits in the bank

LOST FOUR HORSES

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The House of a Thousand Candles

"Please don't!" And I felt that my child at will. She walked up the steps got the law behind us." words had touched her; that there were and out into the church vestibule. Then regret and repentance in her tone and before the outer door she spoke with in the gesture with which she turned decision.

perforce and with joyful acquiescence arm!" Pickering was utterly indefensible - I but she paused and held it toward me. could not forget that; but the light of Pardon me! You will need this to her eyes, her tranquil brow, the sensi- light you home." tive lips, whose mockery stung and pleased in a breath - by such testi- alone." mony my doubts were alternately rein-

"You seem to know a great deal -I'll give myself the pleasure of hand- moving figure. ing them to you tomorrow. You can tened, her lantern lighting my way. At

ering—a pretty pledge between you!"

tone, "three hundred and twenty thousand dollars is no mean sum of money Mr. Pickering will undoubtedly be delighted to have his notes canceled-"In exchange for a life of devotion." you that we found them today." "You are not nice, are you. Squire

Glenarm, when you are cross?" She was like Olivia now. I felt the

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"We part here, if you please! And-She hurried down the passage swing- I have not the slightest intention of came closer and addressed me in a high ing the lantern at her side, and I fol- trying to explain my errand into that key. lowed, so mystified, so angered by her passage. You have jumped to your own composure, that I scarcely knew what conclusion, which will have to serve I did. She even turned, with pretty you. I advise you not to think very courtesy, to hold the light for me at the much about it - to the exclusion of

crypt steps—a service that I accepted more important business—Squire Glenin the irony of it. I knew that I did | She lifted the lantern to turn out its not believe in her; her conduct as to light, and it made a glory of her face,

"But you must not cross the park

"Good-night. Please be sure to close forced and disarmed. Swept by these the door to the passage when you go changing moods I followed her out in- down. You are a dreadfully heedless person, Squire Glenarm!'

She flung open the outer charel door, about this place, and I suppose I can't and ran along the path toward St. Agobject to your familiarizing yourself atha's. I watched her in the starlight with your own property. And the notes until a bend in the path hid her swift-

cancel them and give them to Mr.Pick- the Door of Bewilderment I closed the and the twelve men, in close order, opening, setting up the line of wall as I thrust my hands into my pockets we had left it in the afternoon, and to give an impression of ease I did not then I went back to the library, freshened the fire and brooded before it un-"Yes." she remarked in a practical til Bates came to relieve me at dawn.

CHAPTER XXV.

, Besieged.

It was nine o'clock. A thermome-I sneered. "So you knew the sum-the ter on the terrace showed the mercury you'll get lost if you do," he yelled. exact amount of these notes. He hasn't clinging stubornly to a point above served you well; he should have told zero; but the still air was keen and stimulating, and the sun argued for good cheer in cloudless sky We I believe no one had manifested an and ran ahead of his column, revolver for successful guile. utter futility of attempting to reason appetite, and we were cheering our-in hand, bearing down upon Larry, with a woman who could become a selves with the idlest talk possible. who held our center. Advertiser for his usual seven o'clock service, doing. The light fall of snow a few was deep in the pocket Greek test-days before had gathered in the littament which he always carried.

Patterns was outside in a buggy. He stood up away and pulled the man to his feet. and talked to us over the wall.

"You gents understand that I'm only and I've got to do it"

"The law is being used by an infamous scoundrel to protect himself. I don't intend to give in. We can hold out here for three months, if necessary, and I advise you to keep away and not be made a tool for a man like

Pickering." The sheriffs laughed respectfully, "You ought to understand, Mr. Gleno use violence. The judge said to me.

mony with common sense this year, and everything is made as practical as it is possible to do. One of the new eral times exclaimed impatiently at the Morgan. outing waists is shown here, having two deep tucks at either side of the absurdity of discussing my affairs with front and a hem closing. The neck a person whom he insisted on calling may be finished in either of two ways, a constable, to the sheriff's evident anwith the low turn-down collar or the noyance. The officer now turned upon standing collar band for wear with him.

standing collars. The sleeves may be "You, sir,-we've got our eye on you, full length or shorter and end in a and you'd better come along peaceable. band at the elbow. The design is one Laurance Donovan—the description fits suitable to development in any of the you to a 't.'

washable fabrics, pongee, taffetas, or "You could buy a nice farm with broadcloth. For the medium size 3 3-4 that reward, couldn't you-" began yards of 27-inch material are needed. Larry, but at that moment Bates ran towards us calling loudly.

"They're coming across the lake.sir. he reported, and instantly the sheriff's PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE head disappeared, and as we ran towards the house we heard his horse Please send the above mentioned pounding down the road toward St. Agatha's.

"The law be damned. They don't in tend to come in here by the front door as a matter of law," said Larry. "Pickering's merely using the sheriff to give respectability to his maneuvers for those notes and the rest of it."

It was no time for discussion of mo-

tives. We ran across the meadow past the water tower and through the wood down to the boat-house. Far out on the lake we saw half a dozen men ap-

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that lay upon the ice, one man slightly in advance and evidently the leading the land of t "It's Morgan!" exclaimed Bates."And there's Ferguson."

Larry chuckled and slapped his thigh Observe that stocky little devil just behind the leader? He's my friend

really an international affair." "Bates, go back to the house and call at any sign of attack," I ordered. "The

sheriff's loose somewhere." "I count ten men in Morgan's line," said Larry, "and the sheriff and his deputy make two more. That's twelve not counting Pickering, that we know of on the other side.'

"Warn them away before they get much nearer," suggested Stoddard."We don't want to hurt people if we can help it"—and at this I went to the end of the pier. Morgan and his men were now quite near, and there was no mistaking their intentions. Most of them carried guns, the others revolvers and ong ice-hooks.

"Morgan," I called, holding up my hands for a truce, "we wish you no harm, but if you enter these grounds Russia. you do so at your peril."

"We're all sworn deputy sheriffs," called the caretaker smoothly. "We've "That must be why you're coming in the back way," I replied.

The thick-set man whom Larry had identified as the English detective now "You're harboring a bad man, Mr.

Glenarm. You'd better give him up. The American law supports me, and you'll get yourself in trouble if you protect that man. You may not understand, sir, that he's a very dangerous character."

"Thanks, Davidson!" called Larry. "You'd better keep out of this. You know I'm a bad man with the shillalah "

"That you are, you blackguard!" the officer yelled, so spitefully that we all laughed. "I drew back to the boathouse.

"They are not going to kill anybody if they can help it," replied Stoddard, "any more than we are. Even deputy

came running across the ice toward

"Open order, and fall back slowly toward the house," I commanded. And we deployed from the boathouse, while alienable rigfits of manhood than even other day, was a crime. But the pre--a strategic error, as Larry assured

"Stay together, lads. Don't separate: Stoddard bade him keep still, and we soon had our hands full with a preliminary skirmish. Morgan's line advanced warily. Davidson, the detective, seemed disgusted at Morgan's had swallowed some breakfast, though tactics, openly abused the caretaker,

Bates to keep watch toward the lake. pause uneasily. Larry was upon his

Move, if you dare and I'll plug you finesse, but it understands that the Government. The radical element went still of the hotel were through into the woods. An hour later patrons ment. The radical element went still of the hotel were through into the woods. doing my duty. It's an unpleasanat with your own gun." And he stood bebusiness, but the court orders me to hind the man, using him as a shield eject all trespassers on the premises, while Morgan and the rest of the army hung about near the boathouse uncer-

"It's the strategic intellect we've captured, general," observed Larry to me "You see the American invadera were depending on British brains."

Morgan now acted on the hint well had furnished him and sent his men out as skirmishers. The loss of the esting his arms on the top of the wall. detective had undoubtedly staggered the caretaker, and we were slowly rearm, that I ain't the court; I'm the treating toward the house, Larry with arm, that I ain't the court; I'm the treating toward the house, Larry with sheriff, and it's not for me to pass on these questions. I've got my orders on these questions. I've got my orders on these questions. I've got my orders and the other grasping the revolver, tion of the last months will have the ap- of that faction. He is now in the and I've got to enforce 'em, and I hope with which he poked his man frequentyou will not make it necessary for me ly in the ribs. We slowly continued our liberal 'We deplore violence in such cases.'
Those were his Honor's very words."
"You may give his Honor my compliments and tell him we are sorry not to see things his way, but there are points involved in this business that he doesn't know anything about, and we, doesn't know anything about, and we, unfortunately, have no time to lay them before him."

The sheriff's seeming satisfaction with his position on the wall and his like a position to perfect head begin to the man he had disconting to perfect head begin to the man he had disconting to perfect head and putting far from the man he had disconting to perfect head and putting far from the left his studies and appeared at the life his capture by the man he had disconting to perfect head and the life his studies and appeared at the life him that we might not become too widely separated. Davidson did not relish his capture by the man he had life him that we might not become too widely separated. Davidson did not relish his capture by the man he had life him the student him the states who know the seasons when to take opportunity by the hand and make the bounds of freedom wider. Yet they will unite against the wantonly desting the hand and make the bounds of freedom wider. Yet they will unite against the wantonly desting the hand and make the bounds of freedom wider. Yet they will unite against the wantonly desting the hand and make the bounds of freedom wider. Yet they will unite against the wantonly desting the hand and make the bounds of freedom wider. Yet they will unite against the wantonly desting the hand and make the bounds of freedom wider. Yet they will unite against the wantonly desting the hand and make the bounds of freedom wider. Yet they will unite against the wantonly desting the hand and make the bounds of freedom wider. Yet they wi disposition to parley had begun to followed across the ocean, and he atarouse my suspicions, and Larry sevtempted once to roar a command to of the complex problem which now

"Try it again," I heard Larry admondelicate imprint of your web-feet parliamentary system.

He turned the man about and rushed him toward the house, the revolver still smart pace.

in after him to guard his retreat. their orders to capture the house with

as little row as possible." We were now nearing the edge of the making good time toward the house.

off towards the wall of St. Agatha's.

chaplain, and then, on the edge of the wood Morgan came at me furiously. swinging his club over his head, and Friend. in a moment we were fencing away at merry rate. We both had revolvers strapped to our waists, but I had no intention of drawing mine unless in extremity. At my right Stoddard was busy keeping off Morgan's personal

the summer shower lays for the fellow with a new suit of clothes. Kind words pay big dividends on the investment.

BRITISH WRITER

from Scotland Yard. Lads! this is Times Man on the Dissolving Power of the Reds Outgrowth of the Duma.

WAS THE ONLY COURSE OPEN ARE RULED BY SOCIALISTS

Work With Every Known Subterfuge to Discredit Cadets.

London, Aug. 16.—The soundest and most enlightening presentation of the Russian situation is contained in an edge, is a most competent authority on along.

Mr. Wallace has been in St. Peterspointment and subject to the approval end cannot be condoned.

doctrines, which have no place in their changes in the regulations. political creed, to be proclaimed, in a The demands were so reasonable hearing without challenge, but they that Count Witte, then minister of finmade common cause with those by ance, ordered the companies to grant whom these doctrines were proclaimed, them. The strike lasted only a few selves climbed into power.

the new movement, bereft of its true leaders, is in danger of changing its limit, directed their chief propaganda character and direction with the result among the factories and workshops. that already many who rejoiced in its According to Russian law a strike inception have come to regard it as a was unlawful, and until a few months greater menace to the primary and in- ago a labor union, as I told you the throw.

selves with the idlest talk possible. Stoddard, who had been to the chapel for his usual seven o'clock service, was deep in the pocket Greek test-tament which he always carried.

Bates ran in to report a summons at the outer wall, and Larry and I

the support of the not inconsiderable section of the community which is without will" was executed upon several other political convictions, and whose leanings objectionable officials.

will address themselves to the solution fronts this state, namely, the between democratic and monarchical ideas government, the role of the sovereign

WINNIPEG'S NEW DEPOT.

Winnipeg, Aug. 17. - Plans for the voice is powerful and musical, his serving as a prod. His speed gave heart union depot of the C. N. R. and G. T. manner is mesmeric, and I am told that to the wary invaders, immediately be- P. are now practically complete. The he can hypnotize his hearers until they hind him, and two fellows urged and building will be a magnificent one, with almost become hysterical. stories high, and running back as far "They're not shooting," called Stod- depot in Canada. The covered train

KINGSVILLE SUMMER ECHOOL.

attending the summer school sessions "Let's meet them here," shouted this week. The school is held under the auspices of the Windsor and Chat- gested. You will remember that all Morgan was coming up with a club ham districts of the Methodist Church. in his hand, making directly for me, two and the delegates are mostly from men at his heels, and the rest veering Essex and Kent, although a considerable number hail from other places, branches of the Government employ-"Watch the house," I yelled to the The school closes tomorrow night,

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

of the dime museum.

CUCUMBERS and melons are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by guard, who seemed reluctant to close with the clergyman.

To be Continued.

UPHEAVAL IS DUE TO WORKINGMEN

of Strike.

Government, Once Decided, Went to William E. Curtis Writes of the Conditions in Russia Which Started Revolt.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-The present revolution in Russia is very largely due article in the Times today by Macken- to the workingmen. They have furnzie Wallace, who, all must acknowl- ished the force that has pushed it

In the summer of 1896 a phenomenor burg for some weeks, and writes that occurred in St. Petersburg, the like of the Constitutional Democrats, or cadets which had never been dreamed of. The of the late Duma, professed to strive operatives in 22 cotton factories, numto bring the executive within the apof the parliamentary authority, and so reduction of their day's work to 12 secure party government upon accept- hours, for a slight increase in wages, ed European lines. But the methods by to be paid by the week; for one and which the cadets sought to gain this one-half hours' time for dinner; to have their machines cleaned during the 12 Not only did they allow anarchistic working hours and for some other

accepting them as allies in their days. The methods employed by the struggle against the Government, strikers were perfectly peaceful; no doubtless hoping to control the extrem- violence occurred. The men simply ists, when by their aid they had them- stayed at home instead of going to Not only were the means not justified agers to explain why. There was no by the end, but they were defeated. political or revolutionary significance The Government, as was intended, was about the event; it was simply a profrightened, but frightened into an assertion instead of a surrender of its test against longer carrying a burden that was too heavy to be borne, but, help to Premier Stolypin's cabinet, and greatest force in the empire, and the Bronx Park, has presented two speci-

the attacking party still clung together the absolutism which it seeks to over- cedent of the cotton factory operatives in 1896 could not be ignored. by the child. The Government having resolved to Other movements and outbreaks of a dissolve the Duma, acted with an un-similar character began to occur in scrupulousness and adroitness which different parts of the empire. The did even more perhaps than its display of resolution and force to secure the acquiescence of a people, of whom it must be said that in spite of many adversarial encouraged rather, than discouraged rather than discouraged ra must be said that in spite of many ad-encouraged rather than discouraged mirable qualities are generally indif- the efforts of the artisans to make betferent to the truth than have respect ter terms with their employes. And the inevitable result happened. The After the dissolution had been resolved workingmen who began with pro-

went together to answer it, sending Bates to keep watch toward the lake.

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The foregoing considerations explain in part the 'equanimity with which Russia received the news that the Duma had been dissolved, and the old regime revived in modified form, but the end is not yet. Control of the popular movement Control of the popular movement ocratic party, led by the Jewish Bund, has, indeed, passed into the hands of men, the most energetic and dangerous sowith which he poked his man frequently in the ribs. We slowly continued our
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is known that he is a Polish Jew by \$5,000 when and birth, that he is a graduate of the UniYet versity of Warsaw and that he studYet versity of Warsaw and that he studhead of a movement which tried to set up an independent republic on socialstruggle istic principles in the Baltic provinces. Emira.
ical ideas Although not more than 24 or 25 Ward ish him. "try it onee more, and The in government, the role of the sovereign in a parliamentary regime, and the rela-sod, God bless it! will never feel the tion of ministerial responsibility to the delicate physique, Maxim has a wonderful power over his fellow beings and note to her.

led by Morgan charged our line at a a main frontage of 200 feet, six or seven During his brief career as a revolutionary leader Maxim has had several "Both for the front door," I called as Wesley street, and north to Water narrow escapes from death and capto Larry, and Stoddard and I closed street. It will be constructed entirely of ture. Three or four have been almost brick and stone and will be the largest miraculous, which increases his influence, for these experiences have added dard. "You may be sure they've had shed will accommodate twenty tracks. to the mystery which envelops him. During the great strike last October Kingsville, Aug. 17. - Large crowds ernment on the railroads, telegraph ter tower at our backs, while Larry was of people interested in church work are lines and in the postal service, and his

railroad, postal and telegraphic communication was suspended for several days, but not a man in any of those branches of the control of the c ment was killed or injured. During the strike Maxim usually wore the uniform of a letter-carrier, but had a way of changing his disguises very frequently and is said to have carried in If a man were healthy, wealthy and his luggage the uniforms of a colonel wise he would find it hard to keep out of cavalry, and a private in the Cossack guards, the attire of a common workman and the robes of an Orthodox Greek priest.

If Maxim could have remained in Russia he might have held the Social Democratic party together, but an association of such enormous numerical Time and tide waits for no man, but cine that will give immediate relief, and strength could not be expected to remain shower lays for the fellow is sure cure for all summer complaints. main solid, particularly when the lead-He who learns by the experience of ers are in continual dissension. The the other fellow is the one who makes original Social Democrats are split up linto a dozen or more different factions.

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BABY CAUGHT RATTLER

Four-Year-Old's Captives Presented to New York Zoo

New York, Aug. 17.-Four-year-old sheriffs are not turned loose to do murder, and the Buma was dissolved. The cadets were not only defeated, but were discredited. The octrobists and by Pickering, lend itself to a game like this."

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> Two weeks ago Mr. Dittmars took his family to White Lake for the summer. He remained there one day the floated. Mr. Ramsey is a good advertiser, and to send out a report of a big stones locking for reptiles. That to get evening before he left Mr. Dittmars knowing the deadliness of the rattler's sting, cautioned his wife against allowing Gladys to go into the woods the report speaks of surveys being completed. It was only a few weeks ago that

Several days ago, however, her mother received a shock when Gladys chicken by the had chicago without the fact becoming brought in a snake which she had known. Mr. Ramsey's ability to carry our known. fears were allayed when the snake fact that no suspicion was aroused tions and suspensions of labor for the proved to be of the ring-neck variety yesterday took Mr. Ramsey's railroad troops began to be a suspension of labor for the proved to be of the ring-neck variety yesterday took Mr. Ramsey's railroad troops began to be a suspension of labor for the proved to be of the ring-neck variety yesterday took Mr. Ramsey's railroad troops began to be a suspension of labor for the proved to be of the ring-neck variety yesterday took Mr. Ramsey's railroad troops began to be a suspension of labor for the proved to be of the ring-neck variety yesterday took Mr. Ramsey's railroad troops began to be a suspension of labor for the proved to be of the ring-neck variety yesterday took Mr. Ramsey's railroad troops began to be a suspension of labor for the proved to be of the ring-neck variety yesterday took Mr. Ramsey's railroad troops began to be a suspension of labor for the proved to be of the ring-neck variety yesterday took Mr. Ramsey's railroad troops began to be a suspension of labor for the proved to be of the ring-neck variety yesterday took Mr. and perfectly harmless. The next day the child escaped the vigilance of her scheme was simply absurd. Our friend the sheriff, with a deputy, was upon his vas outside in a buggy. He stood up and pulled the man to his feet.

"Ah. Davidson! There's many a slip!

" when the little girl walked up to the porch carrying a rattler. Laughing in childish glee at the ef-

forts of the worm on the porch to get away from the snake. Gladys held the reptile firmly fust behind the head until one of the men brought a box, into which she dropped it. The was that of Bertha Tracey, who is acchild was quickly examined and found cused of killing her baby, a woman to be unhurt. In explanation she said perjured herself at the trial and then, that she had found the rattler under a stone, and holding it down with the child be sent away from the supposed forked end of a stick, she grasped the mother, she could not stand the strain,

SAVED BY HUGS

Writ of Stay.

New York, Aug. 17.—Edward H. Frost, who was indicted for grand larceny in the second degree in July for stealing \$5,000 from the Park National Bank, of which he were registered to the produce the infant. A wo-

Frost pleaded guilty a couple of days was Miss Tracey's, and stuck to her

get ready to go to Sing Sing. The warden ent. agreed that Mrs. Frost should be notified.

In the note Frost gave her instructions fairly enthralls every audience he addresses. He speaks five languages; his rounded up his batch of half a dozen, insisted the county attorney. cluding Frost, to take the train for Sing Sing, and the Black Maria was at the door waiting, Mrs. Frost appeared.

rms, she embraced him and began to cry arms, she embraced him and began to cry. The warden turned his back and made a great show of busying himself with his it was Miss Tracey's. She had never ommitment papers and getting the others thought there might be an attempt to into the van. Then he turned to Mrs.

Frost and kindly told her they must be a warrant was pren going. She parted from her husband and A warrant was prepared, charging

he organized the employes of the Government on the railroads, telegraph lines and in the postal service, and his authority was so great that his followers would do anything that he sug-

smiled through her tears at the warden job.

as she saw the successful termination of her artifice, and when her husband climb-ed out of the Black Maria she kissed and

MOCK AT RAMSAY'S LINE

Wall Street Says \$150,000,000 Wouldn's Give Him a Look-In.

New York, Aug. 17 .- Of the Pittsburg story of Joseph Ramsey, jun.'s, projected air line railroad from New York to Chicago a man in a position to speak authoritatively on such a scheme said:

"The scheme is absurd on its face. It the first place, traffic between New York and Pittsburg is so tied up that there will never be another road built between the small roads. That fact is well known. It is also known that he is ambitious for their consolidation, and that to acco

pleted. It was only a few weeks ago that, we heard of Mr. Ramsey surveying from

But a New "Judgment of Solomon" Revealed the Fraud

Sommerworth, N. H., Aug. 17.-Brib. ed with \$5 to say that her living child when the court suggested that the reptile behind the head, "just like and, the mother love asserting itself, confessed to her part in the deception. It was a modern application of King Solomen's solution of the problem of the two women who claimed a child,

and it was very effective. Miss Tracey was charged with having made away with her baby, born Palm Sunday. She has said that the child was boarding in South Bewick, Frost pleaded guilty a couple of days was miss linetys, and strict to her ago and received an indeterminate sentence of from two to four years. He said later that he had entered his plea only that the child be taken by the court because he had been promised that he should not be sent to Sing Sing, but to ly the witness' manner changed. Warden Flynn notified him yesterday to She became frightened, then incoher-

"No. no!" she finally criel. "I will not let you take my child from me. "But it is not your child. You have

sisted the county attorney. The woman screamed and fainted. Upon being restored to consciousness Throwing herself into her husband's she confessed that she had been paid

when the woman ran after him and seizing him again repeated her tearful good-bye.

William T. Russell was appointed by: When she had done this three times the the court to defend her. Judge Wells

> It is lucky for some congresmen that they do not have to pass a civil service examination before they can have the

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MIGHTY SCRAMBLE FOR PACIFICS

Unexpected Declaration of Dividends.

New York, Aug. 17 -- Amid scenes of frantic trading on the stock exchange lage of Chatenay, Abbe Delarue, has rushed up 17 1-8 points a share, and parishioners, no clue has been found D. Williamson (private study). that of Southern Pacific 6 7-8 points to the mystery of what is, no doubt, a today, after an announcement of deliberate murder. dividends far in excess of what the suffered sharply, and, according to an to receive certain sums for the chari-Post, a pool in Union Pacific stock gone 48 hours. realized profits amounting to \$15,000,- On Wednesday evening he arrived Pacific \$10,000,000.

Pacific and Southern Pacific's roads road. Since that moment he has comyesterday, the bulk of the brokers pletely disappeared. were totally unprepared for the an- His sister, who lived with him at of today's market

semi-annual. was the first ever declared on South-

ern Pacific common. was circulated, and the excited scenes unfortunate abbe. This is regarded as which ensued hardly have been exceeded since the great struggle to a proof that he has been assassinated.

The shorts in both Pacific were surprised and unprepared for the upward rush which followed, and led characters that the harvest season althe scramble to cover. Within a than eight points and Southern Pa- body.

cific nearly seven.

of the market, when there was a slight recession on profit taking, union Pacific's extreme advance was from 162 5-8 to 179%, and South Pacific and South Pac cific's from 83 7-8 to 89. Union Pacific commune alongside Chatenay, put himclosed at 1781/2, and Southern Pacific self at the head of his parisioners and

BIBLICAL PAGEANT IN BELGIAN TOWN

Episode of Days of the Crusaders Former Soldier in the American ence Beattle, Maude Dulot, Florence Commemorated by Quaint Procession.

Brussels, Aug. 18.—One of the most London, Aug. 18.—The Rev. S. B. interesting religious festivals held in James, who recently accepted a call Scratch, Douglas Wees, Jay Wigle, this part of Europe was the procession to the pastorate of the Trinity Congre-Milton Wigle. through the streets of Furnes last Sun- gational Church, at Walthamstow, was day, originally organized in commem-rough experience as the most valuable oration of the presentation of a frag- part of his training for the ministry. ment of the true Cross to the Abbey "I would not exchange my life among of Furnes by Robert of Jerusalem, in the Canadian cowboys for the training the twelfth century.

cars and costumed in sixteenth cen- mouth, before I came to Walthamstow,

The procession was headed by a car representing the sacrifice of Abraham, church used to flock to those after- wearing the pretty purple stone. with Abraham in blue plush, with up- noons, and they used to say to me, 'I lifted sword, little Isaac in brown, and guess you know what it is to have hard a docile donkey laden with faggots, times,' I guess I do. I have slept out as amethysts are by no means expen- Teeswater Oct. 3-4 The cars following showed Moses in the many a night. wilderness, David as psalmist, king "Clergymen who live in fine houses and penitent respectively, and John may be good men, with the best of in- best quality, but those of a lighter color Dresden Oct. 4-surrounded by shepherds, herdsmen weight because they cannot quite enter the form of a pendant or brooch is the Caradoc (Mount Brydges) Oct. 5

and hermits. A large car carried by penitents, "I was brought up to be a minister, thatched roof, portrayed the birth- theological beliefs, I went to the wilds markable this season," said Mr. Mau- Florence Oct. 8-9 place of Christ. A waxed child lay in to fight them out. I joined the cow-rounded by an angel choir composed fought through the Spanish war. Then of the smaller stones being within the of little girls dressed in white, with I returned to this country and took up means of a shopgirl. Strangely enough, pink gauze wings fastened to their the ministry, which had been my life shoulders. Two plaster oxen gazed desire."

placidly on the group. Then came shepherds on foot, es- MADDENED BY THE HEAT corting the three kings in gorgeous ermine-trimmed mantles. Succeeding tableaux showed the flight into Egypt, Lisbon Suffering From an Epidemic of the court of Herod, Christ disputing in the temple, and the entrance of Christ into Jerusalem. The incidents of the crucifixion were graphically depicted. while the last car showed the ascension from an epidemic of hydrophobia.

the Virgin at his feet Robert of Jerusalem, who, on return- been bitten, and the Pasteur Institute crime is in having insinuated that being from the Holy Land, vowed during is full of patients. a storm at sea that he would present church he saw if he escaped ship- streets. wreck. The first church he saw on great pomp.

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DR. CHASE'S OINTREPORT

PRIEST DISAPPEARS WATFORD DEPT. CRIME IS FEARED

cited Over What They Believe a Murder Mystery.

Paris, Aug. 18.—The cure of the vilcommon stock was mysteriously disappeared, and despite the careful and anxious search of his

traders had any reason to expect. The the morning, the Abbe Delarue left his (with physics), Laura McPhedran, G. result was that a large number of house on his bicycle for the station of Squire, William Squire, Edgar Sullitraders who had sold the stock short Sainville, to take the train for Paris van. estimate reported by the Evening ties of his parish. He was only to be

000, and a similar pool in Southern from Paris in Etampes, and as it was too late to catch the train from Etampes Notwithstanding the meeting of the to Sainville, Abbe Delarue mounted legislative committees of the Union his bicycle to return to Chatenay by

made public soon after the opening graphed to the woman in Paris, and old friend of the family, with whom he The dividends were: Union Pacific, always stopped when in Paris. She repreferred, 2 per cent, semi-annual; com- ceived a telegram that he had left on mon, 5 per cent, semi-annual; South- Tuesday. Abbe Delarue had in his posern Pacific, common, 21/2 per cent, session a sum of about \$170. The people of Chatenay and the neighborhood Union Pacific, common, heretofore were convinced that their cure had paid 3 per cent, and today's dividend been the victim of foul play, and organized search parties. The first re-Brokers were set up into a mad Longuetoise of a priest's hat pierced William Thomas, John Bambridge. sult was the finding near the village of struggle to buy the two stocks with- with a knife and stained with blood. in a minute after the announcement This was recognized as the hat of the

control the Northern Pacific five years where the hat was found is a deep pool known as the Etang de Moulineaux. It ways attracts to the Beauce had laid half hour after the announcement in wait for Abbe Delarue, attacked and Union Pacific had bounded up more robbed him and made away with the

It is certain that the assassination

made a thorough search all round the The total sales of Union Pacific spot where the missing priest's hat was

PASTOR COWBOY

Army Now an English Clergyman.

of the finest theological college in This picturesque spectacle includes a the world," he said yesterday. "I at- Queen Alexandra Sets Fashion series of 40 tableaux portraying well- tribute the success of my 'pleasant known Biblical scenes, mounted on Sunday afternoon' services at Teign-

> entirely to my cowboy training. "The men who did not care for

into the spirit of the poor.

representing a cow-shed with a but as I was in doubt about certain a manger on some straw, while the boys in Southern Alberta, and after-dilly. "The only reason I can assign Westminster (Lambeth) Oct. 9

Hydrophobia.

Lisbon, Aug. 18.—Lisbon is suffering -Christ standing on a green mound In consequence of the terrible heat Cecil B. Smith an eminent civil engisurrounded by the apostles, and with and the scarcity of water, a great-num- neer. Well, he may be, having been ber of the cats and dogs in the city immortalized by means of the Beck The procession owes its origin to have gone mad. Many persons have power commission, but the Globe's

a fragment of the true cross to the first dogs and cats have been killed in the mitted by electrical engineers, treating

A party of German tourists landed I must say it seems to me that in prinfanding proved to be the Abbey of Fur- here yesterday from an excursion ciple the Globe is right, and I have papers, real estate agents, farmers, nes, where the relic was installed with steamer. Several members of the party were bitten by a mad dog before they such an eminent civil engineer would been in the city two hours, and they were taken immediately to the insti-

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

tener than it knocks.

Opportunitnes get knocked much of-

Aug. 15, 1906. DR. CHASE'S CINTMENT. as others see us.

EXAMINATIONS

Wall Street Shorts Caught by Residents of French Village Ex- The List of Senior and Junior Teachers—The Results at Leamington.

> Following are the results of the departmental examinations at Watford: Senior Teachers.

Eva Crummer, Florence Gibson, Part II.-Arthur Brown (with physics), Gertie Fuller, Roy Little-On Monday, July 23, at 5 o'clock in proud (with physics), Murray Mitchell

Honor Matriculation.

Junior Teachers.

Jessie Coupland, Alma Dolbear, Marhilda, Lehrbass, Margaret McIntyre, Burton Mitchell, John P. Mugan. To obtain honor standing seventy five per cent at least of the aggrenouncement of dividends which was Chatenay, not seeing him return, tele- gate must be obtained, and forty per cent in each subject. The following passed, i. e., obtained at least sixty per

cent in each subject: Kate Barrett, Verna Bambridge, McChesney, Russei Rivers, Richard officials held him here. Stapleford, Elmer Thompson, Charles Peaslee, Rose Zavitz.

Junior Matriculation.

William Ferguson, J. Alvin Shirley, pleted his arduous journey. To take one or more subjects-Ivan Annett, R. Humphries, R. Leach, W. Higgins, L. Cameron.

Leamington, Aug. 17.—Following are the results of the Leamington High School examinations. Senior Teachers, Part I. - Newell

Vickers, Alice Estabrook. Part II.-Wilda McKenzie. Junior Teachers-Una Brooker, Mary Duke, Ethel Hillman, Edna Kidd, Beata Moyer, Maggie Menzies, Grace

tion. C. Wilson, E. Hillman, N. Vick- Zurich French authors and composition.

West Lambtor Listowel Hesh, Alberta Hallatt, Ethel Sheppy, Paisley

> Frankfurth, N. G. Peterson, Marion Pettit Pearl Vickerman Amherstburg-Mamlon Trotter

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ion. Her example was easy to follow, Delaware Oct. 3 sive. Stones of the size of an almond Blenheim Oct. 3-4 nut can be purchased for \$15, of the Embro Oct. 4 most becoming manner to wear the Forest Oct. 4-5 gem.

"Our sale of amethysts has been rethe best quality of amethyst comes from Ireland, where large quantities of as possible, the dates of the fairs in the quartz are dug up in the Ulster their section of the country, and give

CIVIL OR ELECTRICAL ENGINEER? To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The Toronto Globe has called cause he is a civil engineer, he ought During the last few days 123 mad not to be the father of a report subentirely of technical electrical features. wondered why or how it happened that how, the Government could have ap-

pointed him as such. I think we might go a little farther and wonder, too, if the financial men and level-headed farmers of Ontario intend to risk their money, and to pledge their credit in an electrical scheme fathered by a civil engineer, and torn to pieces by the public criticisms of apecial electrical experts.

Yours very truly, SUBSCRIBER.

BABY TRAVELS ALONE

Scotland to Meet Parents.

Detroit, Aug. 18.—Over land and sea, Detroit yesterday and was held here men are dead or not. temporarily because the officials at

provide him with a passport. The father, Rankin Wallace, was elegraphed to at Chicago and the lad then allowed to proceed to his destination. The little traveler left Glasgow on the steamer Numidian and arriving at Quebec, took a Canadian Pacific train for Detroit, whence it was his intention to go to

Chicago. When Robert Wallace reaches his parents there will be a joyful re-Harry K. Laird, honors English and union of mother and child. Neither father nor mother has seen him

With honors - Lorena Casselman Shortly after his birth, they concluded to go to America and carve out a fortune in the new world The child was too weak to stand the journey and it had to remain in Glasgow with an aunt. Now he comes to join his parents.

since he was an infant.

Robert walked into the immigration office yesterday afternoon with all the self-assurance in the world. He didn't understand what was Vina Johnston, LaVera Muxworthy, meant by passports and such things, Frieda Morris, Edith McIntyre, Lizzie but he did want to know why the

Ranking Wallace telegraphed yesterday that he would meet the boy at Chicago and it is probable that by this time the child has com-

THE FALL EXHIBITIONS

Noted Fairs.

THE WESTERNSept. 7-15. as a witness. He is said to have told Stratford Horse Show Aug. 8-9 of alleged rebates paid the Standard Canadian National (Toronto) East Elgin (Aylmer) Sept. 3-7 same railroad at Eighteenth street

erson-French authors and composi- Walkerton Sept. 19-20 torneys for the Government as a re-Sept. 19-20 bate. ers, C. Fuller-Latin and French au- Woodstock Sept. 19-21 Scratch, Madeline Scratch, Ray Wingham Sept. 27-28 railroads.

Scratch, Douglas Wees, Jay Wigle, Wallacetown Sept. 27-23

Ilderton Sept. 28 in Amherstburg Oct. 2-3 promptly, and never falls to effect a thorage a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m., Burford Oct. 2-3 Dorchester Station Oct. 3 Queen Alexandra first set the fash- Thedford Oct. 3 Highgate Oct. 5-6 Galt Oct. 5-6

Advertiser Correspondence Co-Operation Will Succeed

the dates given above.

Thamesford Oct. 12

should send to The Advertiser, as early

notice of any change or correction in

Secretaries of Ontario associations

The Calgary Herald says: "The development of the co-operative system may be regarded as a certainty. It has in itself many of the conditions of suc-

The truths of the above remarks are well illustrated by the success which has attended the co-operative system adopted by The Western Real Estate Exchange of this city in conducting its real estate business. It has enlisted the co-operation of hundreds of newsmerchants, blacksmiths, hotelkeepers and other business and influential men allow himself to be regarded by the throughout Canada, the United States, Government as an electrical expert, or and Great Britain, in advertising, selling and exchanging Ontario real estate and business properties of all kinds. By the method adopted by the Exchange it is enabled to sell in one week more property than the ordinary real estate agent individually sells in six

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FIFTY ENTOMBED

Little Robert Wallace Comes From Party of Virginian Miners Caught Great Cave-In-

Bristol, Va., Aug. 17.-Fifty men are distance of 6,000 miles comes little entombed alive in the Clanch Moun-Robert Wallace, aged 5 years, from tain Tunnel at Clinchport, Va., as s Glasgow, Scotland, in search of his result of a cave-in which occurred tofather and mother. Robert arrived in day. It is not known whether the

The work of rescue is being rushed Quebec, where he landed, had failed to as fast as possible. Air is being numbed into the tunnel by several pumps for a distance of 700 feet, and a large force of me nare working in an effort to rescue the unfortunates before they perish, if they are not already dead.

The men entombed are chiefly na tives of that mountainous section of Southwest Virginia, and the excite ment and anxiety is intense Men, women and children tonight

were at the mouth of the tunnel awaiting news of those inside, and pitiable scenes were enacted. The tunnel is one mile in length. It has already been extended about 700 feet, and the men are a considerable

\$20,000 NEVER PAID

distance in the hole.

Standard Debt to L. S. and M. S. Construed as Rebate.

Chicago, Aug. 17.-The special federal grand jury, which is to continue the investigation of the charge that the Standard Oil Company received igan Southern Railroad and other transportation lines was impaneled today by Judge Bethea, of the United States circuit court.

Assistant United States District Attorney Childs made a brief statement of the charges against the Standard Oil Company and outlined the case of the Government. Henry Myer, of Dates of "Western" and Other Cleveland, a clerk in the auditing department of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, was then called

Oil Company by the railroad. He was followed on the stand b Aug. 27-Sept. 10 C. A. Slosson, freight agent for the and picturesque part of the country between Etampes and Chalo-Saint-when the traders sold to realize profits.

Except for these halts the upward movement in Union Pacific continued throughout the day, and at the close of feet deep.

Mand picturesque part of the country between Etampes and Chalo-Saint-Mariculation—The following having for the most part previously passed in certain subjects, completed matriculation in the subjects indicated:

Sept. 5-1

Central (Ottawa) ...Sept. 7-15

Central (Ottawa) ...Sept. 1-13

Berlin ...Sept. 15-13

Stephen & Usborne (Exeter) Sept. 1-13

Stephen & Usborne (Exeter) Sept. 17-18

The well and favorably known S. S. Campana, 1,700 tons, lighted with election of the standard Oil Company on oil shipped from Whiting. Ind., to East thickets and especially numerous pools.

One of them, which bears the sinister name of the Abime (Abyss), is nearly throughout the day, and at the close of feet deep. R. Coles — Matriculation in Kincardine Sept. 19 terminal charges, but which has never

George L. Auspeck, superintendent of thors and composition. G. Misener, Seaforth Sept. 20 schedules for the Lake Shore road, were 647,100 shares, and of Southern found. Men armed with seythes cut Pacific 481,600.

Sept. 20 at the long grass but nothing was found.

Sept. 20 at the manner in which history and experimental science. W. Bothwell's Corners Sept. 20-21 tion regarding the manner in which independent oil dealers were discrim-history, physics, French, arithmetic, honor mathematics. E. Wigle—HisWest Lambton (Sarnia) ... Sept. 24-25 duct of the Standard Oil Company be West Lambton (Sarnia) ... Sept. 24-26 duct of the Standard Oil Company be Sent 25-26 rushed over the line to its destination Comber—Hazel Ainslie, Jennie Dag- Wiarton Sept. 25-26 dealer would be purposely delayed and Sept. 25-26 held up en route.

Chatham Sept. 25-27 the United States interstate commerce Norfolk Union (Simcoe) Sept. 25-27 commission, is said to have described Sept. 25-27 the United States interstate commerce *7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. Parkhill Sept. 26-27 the different classifications used by 3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10 St. Marys Sept. 26-27 railroads for the shipment of oil and p.m., *6:25 p.m. Kingsville—Passed Part I., Junior Shedden Sept. 26 submitted statistics showing that the Teachers' Examination—Harry Harris, Paris Sept. 27-28 independent dealer had been discrim-

Thorndale Oct. 2 Cordial, and use it according to directive tions. It acts with wonderful rapidity in subduing that dreadful disease that weak. Thamesville Oct. 2-3 ens the strongest man and that destroys Lion's Head Oct. 2-3 the young and delicate. Those who have

Alvinston Oct. 2-3 used this cholera medicine say it acts

Depart for the west—*4:15 a.m., 7:40

A camel begins work at 4 years old. Tara Oct. 2-3 and frequently continues in use for London, Aug. 18.—The gem of the Wallaceburg Oct. 2-3 over half a century. It will carry 1,000 stop at all stations, The 4:15 a.m., season is undoubtedly the amethyst. Lucknow Oct. 2-3 pounds on its back, while few horses

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. (Corrected to date) MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO

SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Drumbo Sept. 25-26 George C. Roberts, tariff expert for a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., Arrive from the east-*4 a.m., 10:45

Depart for the east-12:20 a.m. *3:25 The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10

p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to

for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55

8:01 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains 11:22 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m.

Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 7:54 p.m. (International Limited Southwestern stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m.

Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive 9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily,

Those not so marked run daily except Sunday PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6 p.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:55 p.m., 9:05 p.m., 11:45 p.m.

Depart-5:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 1:20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m. *To Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., 8

*From Walkerville.

.m., *11:30 p.m. From the west-*5 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*5:05 a.m., 43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:35 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily ex-

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BEST HUNTING GROUNDS

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Moncton, N. B.

Macs." to

SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

P. M. Love, Edwin Paull, John Stevenson and James S. McDougall will go to Walkerville on the invitation of Hiram Walker & Sons, to play aginst Old Country Bookmakers Are if passed would ruin his business. He a rink of the British bowlers on Saturday next. They ought to hold their

Gans and Nelson have been warned that if there is any crookedness in the fight at Goldfield, Nevada, they are liable to be filled full of the cutest fittle holes. The miners out there shoot straight and will stand no fooling. All prizefights and rassling matches should be held there. By this method a considerable class of them would be got rid of.

A crowd of spectators mobbed a couple of grapplers the other day. Must bune. A representative of that paper late it - legalize it. It is well recoghave been a raw piece of work-not the artistic double-crossing as seen in Hamilton, Ont., and other places last winter.

Barrow's Bruisers have won four straight games. Now what do you ed an influential member of the Beau- at present. He cannot use an ordinthink of that? They will play real ball the first thing we know.

President Murphy, of the Chicago Nationals, discussing the New York Club's suit against the Cubs, said: "Things have come to a pretty pass knell of racing. Racing without bet- tories and places of that kind. That when we have damaged the New York Club by living up to the laws and regulations of the time-honored National League. When I talked with Manager Chance about the lawsuit he was so worried that he replied: 'Don't make me laugh, my lips are chapped."

The dictum of Dr. Albutt, regius professor of physics at Cambridge University, that the law ought to forbid any man to begin playing golf before hibit betting by telegram, and he into existence where men can bet he is 35 years old, until which time he is capable of more vigorous athletics, made a suggestion by which the pro- among themselves. has started a discussion in the English press on the suitability of various posed law could be defeated. The sports to the different ages of men. Boiled down, the general conclusions reached are these: Cricket should be abandoned at 40 years; football at 30; hockey at 35; lawn tennis, by women, 45, and by men, 60; rowing, 60. The businessmen telegraph by code, and suppression of betting by telegrams. age for quitting cycling was not definitely fixed — probably when riders we'll have to do it. It will give a without telegrams. It will revolubreak their necks. By common consent golf should be played while life lasts, but should not be begun too young. Scotland's ice sport, curling, alone makes no regard for time, but looks forward to eternity. Obviously, only men of clear consciences with a reasonable insurance against a future life in the postoffice revenue, and in this course, it will knock on the head comin a climate where ice is out of the question, should allow themselves to connection the repesentative of the Tri- munication between London and the become permanently addicted to curling.-Toronto News.

The Canucks are having a bad year with the harness horses, but the bang-tails are having a good time. They are doing well at Saratoga.

The Chicago Spuds have now won ten straight games. The Giants have won nine straight They are going some.

The White Sox are making a terrific drive for the American rag. They of the most extensive starting-price the course two or three times a year, have won sixteen out of the last eighteen games played, losing one and tying offices, and he admitted that the bill but they bet daily by telegram."

The Detroits have come to life just soon enough to put a horrible crimp CLOSE FINISHES in the New York Highlanders' chances for the American pennant. They are playing the game in Griffiths' town.

An anxious reader wants us to tell him the strong points of the New York Giants. Their best play is after a decision that doesn't benefit them. All the players who are too far away to tell whether it is right or wrong slam their Last Day of the Grand Circuit St. Thomas-Chatham Protest gloves on the ground, let out a vell of derision and start toward the plate. It ts the only play McGraw ever invented .- Chicago Record.

Some fans, in their enthusiasm for present diamond heroes, may forget that there were some mighty, cudgel-wielders in the past, says Horace Fogel in the Philadelphia Telegraph. Just to remind them these facts are Poughkeepsle, Aug. 17. - The fifth The St. Thomas and Chatham interpresented: Adrian C. Anson, in the 16 seasons between 1876 and 1892, played and last day of the Grand Circuit mediate lacrosse clubs have been orin 1,532 ball games and made 2,252 hits in that time. His batting average for meeting here was characterized by dered by President John C. Miller, of the entire 16 seasons was .344. Mike Kelly, in 1,155 games, covering 12 con- more close finishes than on any pre- the C. L. A., to play off the protested R. S. Jackson. secutive seasons, had a batting average of .321. Dan Brouthers, in 971 vious day of the meeting, especially game in London on Wednesday, Aug. games, in ten consecutive years, had a grand average of .354. Roger Con- in the 2:17 trot and 2:10 pace. nors, in 1,071 games, in ten consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the distribution of the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years, had a grand average of .534. Roger Constant with the consecutive years with the consecut

All England has been ringing with the praises of Arthur Fielder, who ting away on the first score, and won If Chatham wins this game the two All England has been ringing with the praises of Arthur Troub, by a neck. That was the end of the made the wonderful performance in the opening stage of the annual cricket Cameron mare, however, for bad teams will be still tie in the district BASEBALL. match between the Gentlemen and Players at Lord's recently, of taking all breaks put her eighth in the second and will have to play off. If St. ten wickets. It is believed that this feat will prove the sensation of the cricket heat and shut her out in the third. Thomas wins the district is theirs year in Great Britain. Never before in the history of these matches, though Totora won the second heat by half a easily. been accomplished. Fielder is the Kent professional. He clean bowled five men, got another low, Lilley caught three off him behind the stump, while his tenth wicket came from a "skyer" to Haigh at mid-on.

length over Composer. Gracino won the third heat, passing India and Totora in a hard drive on the home stretch. Gracino was never headed in the fourth heat. the fixtures have been fulfilled, annually, for a hundred years, has this feat length over Composer. Gracino won

The feat of taking all ten wickets in an inning has been accomplished on many previous occasions, but never in a match of this importance. The only cricketers now playing who have done it are Dr. W. G. Grace, playing that the drivers of India and Tetora had not tried to win the heat the judges fined Eldridge and put up a first rate article. only cricketers now playing who have done it are Dr. W. G. Grace, playing Titer \$100 each and put Geers in to for the M. C. C., vs. Oxford University at Oxford, in June, 1886; S. M. J. drive India in place of Eldridge. To-tora was never headed in the fifth heat, May, 1890; and Alb Trott, for Middlesex, against Somerset, at Taunton, in finish. Geers put India in second place August, 1900. Among those not playing now, who have taken all the wickets, at the half, but the mare was too tired are V. E. Walker (three), John Wisden, William Clarke, Wootton, Alfred to hold her position, although the Shaw, E. Barratt, G. Girren, James Lillywhite, jun., Burton, Richardson Pick- driver placed the whip in the stretch. ett, Tyler, W. P. Howell, Bland and Briggs.

The feat is rendered all the more remarkable from the fact that it hap- today at \$100 to \$40. He won the race pened in a Gentlemen vs. Players' match, inasmuch as the presumption is in straight heats, but Argot Boy gave that a Players' side contains so many good bowlers that someone else is al- him a hard finish each time. It looked that a Players' side contains so many good bowlers that someone else is al-as if Argot would have won the third heat, but for getting into a pocket on from the other end may be. But in this case, as it happened, no one seemed to the home stretch. be able to do anything but Fielder-a state of things which is unlikely to re- Vesta Boy, winner of the 2:13 pace, peat itself for many seasons to come.

The wicket gave Fielder some assistance, it is true, as it kicked a good the first heat easily, but proved a deal at his end, and two or three of his victims fell to fast rising balls.

At Philadelphia (second game)—
Cleveland01000001—2 7 2
Philadelphia10002100 •—4 6 1

Batteries-Hess and Buelow; Coakley

and Wakefield; Howell and Rickey. Um-

NATIONAL STANDING.

NATIONAL

At Pittsburg— R. H. E. Pittsburg 00020200 4 10 3 Boston 000100010-2 9 1 Batteries—Phillippi and Gibson; Linda-

Brooklyn 41

Boston

At Pittsburg-

At Cincinnati (first game)-

Won. Lost.

SHUT-OUT BY

Day Off-Toronto Made It Four Straight.

terday by Eastern, American and National League ball clubs:

EASTERN

Won.

Chicago 78

New York 69

Pittsburg 67

Philadelphia 50

Cincinnati 47 Following were the scores made yes-

EASTERN.

At Providence-Providence 6, Roches-At Baltimore—Baltimore 8, Montreal 1. At Jersey City-Toronto 2, Jersey City 1, At Newark-Newark 5, Buffalo 0. AMERICAN STANDING. Won. Lost.

.598 man and Need .579 and Conway. New York Washington AMERICAN.

At Boston—

R. H. E. Cincinnati (first game)—

Concinnati (first game)—

Cincinnati (first game) Man: Owen, White and Sullivan, Umpire,

At St. Louis-

Stop Betting by Telegram; Its Suppression by Law

Taking Steps to Defeat Such a Measure.

introduction of a bill containing a pro- said, the bookmaking fraternity.

ting would be like bread without means that employes will become butter."

"Yes," interposed another Beaufort member, a bookmaker, who had not offices may be opened than now, and visited a racecourse for years, "and it instead of getting ready money in will rob us of our bread and butter." the streets they will take credit. believe that Parliament would pro-present exist More clubs will come only course open will be, he said, to send coded telegrams, which would balk the telegraph officials. "Many lot of trouble, but it can be done."

16,000 Telegrams a Day. graph messengers to the Beaufort. It it by code." is estimated that 3,000 telegrams are Interviewed on the subject, a promor received each day

added that his expenditure in telegrams came to about £4,500 per an-

Regulate, Not Suppress

National Sporting League, also criti- Sheere 195 198 207 London, Aug. 17. — "The suggested cised the bill. "It is impossible," he Nelles 181 236 185 603-201 "to eradicate betting from creating some anxiety among turf of the Englishman. Instead of trying to suppress betting they should regugleaned this impression from recent nized that streets are not places conversions with several members of where betting should be conducted. but the street is the only place where "If the bill becomes law," remark- a workingman can back his fancy fort, which is now recognized as the ary bookmaker's office, because he But the Visitors Won from leading resort of the bookmaking has no credit. The consequence of the world, "it will certainly put a stopper intended legislation will be to drive on betting, and it might be the death- bookmakers or their agents into fac-

bookmakers or agents. "Then, again, moke bookmakers A third Beaufort member could not This will aggravate whatever evils at

Business by Telegraph.

"There is no forecasting what development will take place by the from Owen Sound, winning from the You can hardly conceive betting tionize the whole system of betting, and business by telephone will be-One member pointed out that the come more common, as well as by grounds of Mr. E. P. Winslow, manlaw would make an immense reduction letter and special messenger. Of bune noticed a constant stream of tele- various racecourses, unless they do

daily received at or sent from the inent racehorse owner said that Beaufort. A further estimate gave it the majority of his class conducted that from the eight leading London their speculations by wire. "They are sporting resorts 16,000 wires were sent businessmen, and only dukes and lords can afford the time to visit Mr. Thomas Henry Dey, of 38a Old racecourses. Many owners, attending Bond street, is the conductor of one to their private businesses, only visit

AT POUGHKEEPSIE

-Rudy Kip Repeats-Drivers Fined.

in the first heat, Grace Cameron took playing of McLaren, a professional, the lead at the start, the horses get- who was in the last game at Chatham.

but Gracino pushed him to a whipping Rudy Kip, having won the 2:11 pace Tuesday, was favorite in the 2:10 pace

sold for \$5 pools of \$105. Billy Cole

Summary: 2:10 pace, purse \$1,000, 3 in 5: Rudy Kip, br. h., by McEwen, by Brown Hal (T. Murphy)...1 1

Argot Boy, b. g. (Cox)2 2 2 My Star, ch. g., (McHenry)3 3 4 La Points, b. m. (Rombaugh)..9 4 3 Daphne Direct, blk. m. (Walker) 4 5 8 qualities of the old style. Leslie Waterman, ch.g. (Higbee).7 8 5

Time-2:06, 2:0534, 2:06. 2:13 pace, purse \$1,000, 3 in 5-Vesta Boy, ch. g., by Monta Vesta (Murphy) 4 1 1 Billy Cole, br. g., by Roman-

cer by Gold King, jun., (Nicholas) 1 Spill, b. g. (Gerritty) 2 2 2 3 Owassia, br. m. (Titer)6 3 4 2 Frank Bain, b. g. (Cox and Monahan) 5 5 ds Legateer, br. m. (Helman)....3 ds Time-2:07%, 2:07¼ 2:09¼, 2:11.

2:17 trot, purse \$1,000, 3 in 5, limited

Totora, b. m., by Bingen, Batteries—Phillippi and Gibson; Linda-nan and Needham. Umpires, Johnstone Gracino, blk. h., by Direcby Lookaway (Titer) ...2 1 3 4 1 tum Bow Bells (Cox) ... 7 7 1 1 2

Dyke) 4 3 6 ds O. H. W., b. g. (McCarthy).5 6 5 ds Oliver Moore, b. h. (Coonrood 9 7 5 ds Wesley Barot, ch. h.

(Geers) 8 9 8 ds Grace Cameron, c. m., by Oh, So, by Reshaw (Hig-

The authorities of Clacton, a lead- 28 and 29. Purses to the value of donkeys or used bad language.

CHANCE TO SEE GOOD LACROSSE

ed Game To Be Played Off in This City.

22. This game was due to the pro-

Detroit Authority on Rugby Says Canuck Playing Is Heady and Fast.

Detroit, Aug. 17.-The cry of the old followers of football to the effect that the gridiron game has lost its science through the football changes, which A Peterbore Christian Science Case the west. Things are pretty well in back to the street. The fugitive eshave just been officially published, is unfounded. If the American game this fall will resemble what the Canadian game, and yet loses none of the good

dian football team, played the Fuffalo puatient.
University eleven. The first half, 20 During minutes, was played under American rules, the second half, under the Canpersons walking on the boundary line of them. "We are going west—good—American fleet, which is guarding the adian regulations.

In the American half, the Baffalo side. the Americans did not score once. The to check the advances.

"A man with Yost's desire for speed will surely take to the new rules," said the man who told the story. "He's foxy in making that trip to the univer- the late Mrs. Kuntz Perry took place Hartney, "that the great majority of sities across the border. He'll have the this morning and was largely attend- them will remain in the west, and, jump on everyone this fali."

THE TURE.

THE LEAMINGTON MEET. Time-2:131/4, 2:18, 2:18/2, 2:141/4. ton Trotting Association are prepar- brewer, who was her first husband. ready received its largest body of men ing for a big race meet here on Aug. It is estimated at \$500,000. the Province

CITY BOWLING SECORD MADE BY BILLY BELL &

Billy Bell was bowling last evening at the local alley when he rolled three games with an average of 221 1-3. This is a record for the city. He played a friendly match with Sheece and Nelles. Both of the latter bowled well also. Bell also holds the high score for five pins-191. The score:

Mr. J. Marshall, secretary of the Bell243 247

the Combination With Stratford Team.

Stratford, Ont., Aug. 17.-The British bowlers arrived here from Berlin this morning, and were heartily welcomed at the station by representatives of the city council and bowling club. A complimentary luncheon was ten-

dered the visitors at the city hall, presided over by Mayor Ferguson. This afternoon they played games with three Stratford rinks and two combination by a score of 82 to 98. One each of Owen Sound and Stratford

rinks were up at the close. This evening the visitors were entertained at a garden party on the ager of the Bank of Montreal.

Following is the score: Britishers. J. Pillans. skip......13 James Steel, J. J. Jagger, skip 12 D. D. Hay, S. Fingland. skip.....23 skip 16 Total......64 Total

Majority for Britishers, 19 shots. Owen Sound. Britishers. James Telford, 16 the call of the west had temporarily skip......22 skip Robert Watson, J. G. Hay,

TAKE CAMERON TROPHY

Petrolea Bowlers Defeat Three Rinks of Strathroy Players.

Strathroy, Aug. 17.-Three rinks from played the return game for the Cam- on the Canadian Pacific, including the problem arising out of scarcity of As Strathroy lost by 36 a week ago, north; and from all stations on the lending of men is an important feaeron-Lindsay trophy. they had to make that to win, which Grand Trunk from Toronto to Sarnia, ture.

they did by one shot. Score: Petrolea. Crinisan. skip..........22 skip 19 the Union station their temporary

L. H. Dampier, abiding places.

LONG GAME AT TILBURY. Tilbury, Aug. 17. — A game of base- crops. Two young men from Massa- lively riot and attempted lynching yesball was started here today between shusetts, who had not done much terday. The score stood 1 to 1 when time was among the intending harvesters.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

Amberita 11 to 10.

At Fort Erle—Ballotta 7 to 10, Mary Curtis 9 to 2, Formeade 16 to 5, Lafarm hands have been getting as broken by the mob. londe 4 to 1, Timothy Wen 3 to 1, Bendigo 10 to 1, Port Royal 20 to 1.

NO MEDICAL ATTENDANCE

Causes Inquest.

Peterboro, Aug. 17.—An inquest is begame now it, it will be not only more ing held today into the circumstances west we are going to this time," said scientific, but far more spectacular. It of the death of Arthur N. Randlett, a man who, with his two sturdy sons. has all the merits of the Canadian traveler for J. C. Ayer Company, is going harvesting for the fourth The Enemies of Caceres Are Stirring Lowell, Mass., who died here last night. time. The boys may remain in the Randlett had been living with R. J. west, but the father states that he That the Canadian game is faster Todd, reader of the Christian Scientist expects to return. and more conducive to heady play, is flock here. When Dr. Bouchere was "I don't believe there's \$100 in the Washington, Aug. 17.—According to Fred R., blk. h. (Murphy) 6 6 proven by a remarkable exhibition called it was too late to do anything. whole outfit," said one excursionist as dispatches received by the state de-Bonnie Wilkes, ch. m. (Howard).8 7 7 given in Buffalo three years ago. The At the inquest today it was brought he surveyed a number of young chaps partment more revolutionary troubles story is told by a well-known Detroit out that from July 18, when he took who were seated on their telescope are expected in Santo Domingo any football man who saw the struggle. ill, until an hour before his death no bags, partaking of a meal which had time. The state of unrest near Monte The Hamilton Tigers, a crack Cana- medical assistance had been given the evidently been prepared for them be- Cristi and other northern ports of the fore leaving home.

gain but one touchdown. The Cana- Christian Scientists reader, and some of lives." dians could not score at all, but they the jury as to the merits or demerits Mr. Hartney states that there were Porto Rico is the stronghold of the were able to check nearly all the Buf- of the belief. The former declared that about 1,200 men in the second ex- enemies of Santo Domingo, who have falo advances. Then the second half his methods were teachings of the cursion last year, but that an extra been banished, and any movement started. The Americans were power- Bible and stated that he intended to was run between the second and third against the Caceres administration less. Under the Canadian rules, the continue in his work, no matter what train, and that it carried about 1,837. from outside will come from there. The Tigers ran up an enormous score, while the result of the inquest might be. He states that the army which is this announcement that Jiminez, former university boys were dazzled by the remains will be held this afternoon practically the same class of people from Porto Rico for New York, is beopen field work, and did not know how and the inquest will be resumed on as were those of preceding years—lieved in Washington to indicate that Monday night.

CEFT LARGE FORTUNE. Hamilton, Aug. 17. — The funeral of "I'll venture to say," observed Mr.

ed. Her private carriage was in the like those who have gone before procession heavily draped.

She is reputed to have had several in this Province for any young man ing British seaside resort, grant licen- \$800 are being offered, and entries are wills drawn by different solicitors. Her who is already situated, to go west ses for donkey riding only on the stipu- coming in freely The track here is husband is Gideon Perry, who, about for the harvest months," said Mr. lation that the owners do not beat the one of the best half-mile tracks in ten years ago, was a world-renowned Birmingham, whose contention is that there are certain expenses entailed in athlete and wrestler.

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FALLING OFF

Less Than Two Thousand Har-

vesters for Specials from

Toronto Friday.

Toronto, Aug. 17 .- Judging from the

comparatively small number of men

who up to 12 o'clock today had

gathered at the Union station ready

to be conveyed to the harvest fields,

one might be justified in saying that

lost its lure. There were hardly 500

and north, except north of Cardwell

North Bay section. Since the arrival

3.000 men before nightfall.

the western part.

mort agricultural.

opportunities.

them, will do well."

women have to take to the fields."

Beautiful Underskirts

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GURD'S Good

22-long Cartridges, per 100.....

James Hartney, Manitoba Government the western venture which reduces Total......34 Total 37 agent, was confident that incoming man's earnings, and hence should tend Majority for Owen Sound, 3 shots. trains will swell the total to about to make preferable the lot of the The de- youth who is getting \$30 a month and mand from the harvest fields is for his board, farming during the sum-20,000 men. Last year it was 15,000. mer months in Ontario.

Mr. Hartney states that he thinks About 350 young Englishmen re-Ontario this year ought to supply at cently arrived from the old country least 15,000. The eastern portion of left on Tuesday for the west and it the Province is yet to be heard from, is expected that several hundred now and he thinks it ought to do as well as on their way to Canada would de likewise.

Petrolea came here this afternoon and Today's quota is from all stations Farmers throughout Ontario solve Toronto, Meadowvale, Guelph, and labor by co-operation in which the

ROUGH=HOUSED GAMBLERS Junction, and north of Toronto on

F. P. Hughes, parties of prospective westerners made Volunteer Firemen Run the Outfit Out

the Sarnia district, and the majority Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 17.—A voluntee Total 75 are experienced farmers. Their bronzed firemen's convention at Canton, Penn. faces and general hardy appearance attended by fire companies from five a part in the harvesting of Ontario Pennsylvania counties, ended in 3 stamps them as having already played

the local team and a Rodney nine, but farming, but who purpose trying a A large number of gamblers were owing to darkness it was not finished. hand in it out west, were numbered attracted to the place, and all sorts of The score stood 1 to 1 when time was called. The game was a ten-inning among the intending harvesters.

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Struck out, 13, 13; hits, Rodney 6, Til
May money enough with them to business, and visitors were robbed take up land or launch into other business. Mr. Hartney advised them with a long rope. This was find to business, and visitors were robbed about 100 firemen swept into the street with a long rope. This was find to have money enough with them to business, and visitors were robbed bury 4; time, 1:30. Umpire, Mr. Fen- in the meantime to substitute their with a long rope. This was tied to in the meantime to substitute their every gambling device in the line, and somewhat stylish outfit for something the firemen dragged them through the "I own a farm of one hundred acres street, completely demolishing every

near Moore, Ont.," said one of the one. At Saratoga—Tiptoe 13 to 5 Ocean party, "but I've wanted to go west The gamblers were roughly handled, Spray 30 to 1. Inferno 9 to 10, Loring party, "but I've wanted to go west and some of them badly hurt. One who 7 to 2, Heaslip 3 to 5, Tourenne 8 to 5, all along, and this is a good chance.

One of my boys is doing well out refused to give up money he had taken At Latonia—Don Irent 7 to 2, Phiora One of my boys is doing wen out from a man from Troy was badly used 10 to 1. Freebooter 10 to 1, Subador 4 but I'll be back again. They're drill-up. The mob got the rope around his to 1, Fonsoluca 6 to 5, Potter 18 to 5, but I'll be back again. They be deck, but he managed to throw it off, way, and if they strike it I think and a policeman rushed him into a

high as \$30 a month and board where Another gambler took refuge in a I came from, and I understand that private house. The mob followed with in some parts of the west they can't cries of "Kill him," "Lynch him," when beat it. I think the Ontario farmer ex-Chief Robert H. Walker, of Elmira, will not be seriously affected this sprang to the porch, addressed tho harvest by the departure of men for crowd, and succeeded in turning it

hand. In some cases, however, the caped down a side street. "I don't know what part of the SANTO DOMINGO TURMOIL

Up a Fresh Revolution.

island portend further movements During the inquest Coroner Gray re- "It's our first meal on our first trip against the Government.

of insanity and toppling on the in- ness knows where - but we'll stay island against revolutionary expedithere if they give us a chance. May tions, has been warned to be on the team, which, on weight and endurance, An interesting part was when a distake out homesteads. We don't in- lookout for parties which may come well matched the Tigers, was able to cussion took place between Mr. Todd, tend to work for other people all our to the island from Porto Rico or other

A post-mortem examination of the year bound for the west, is from president of Santo Domingo, has sailed all industrious, thrifty, honest and Jiminez will endeavor to enlist Amercalculated to make the most of their icans in a movement against Caceres.

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: There is much speculation as to how Mr. Robert Birmingham, of the Gov-the deceased left her fortune, which ernment immigration office expresses. THE LEAMINGTON MEET. the deceased left her fortune, which the opinion that the west has all and accidents of life I consider it has no

from Ontario. "Times are too good it if it cost a dollar a bottle. CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN.

Schr. "Storke," St. Andre, Kamouraska,

A TENNIS GAME AT THE BARRACKS

Strathroy Visitors Defeated by The Results of Appeals Against Londoners — Some Fine Plays.

The Strathrov Tennis Club played a friendly game at the Barracks courts out a list of judgments on appeals visitors to the premier city of America parents here, 91 Wellington street. yesterday afternoon, and a most en- against the assessment of ward 2 for in the bowling line. loyable time was had. The Londoners 1907. A statement prepared by City DAZED BY LIGHTNING. won nearly all the events. The visitors Clerk Baker, the secretary, shows that were entertained royally by the Bar- \$2,205 of real assessment, \$725 of busiracks. Some fine tennis was played by ness and \$2.589 of income assessment both teams. The following are the re- were struck off.

Men's Singles.

Harrison (Barracks), wen from Smith (Strathroy), 6-3, 6-0. St. Ledger (Barracks), won from Mc Intosh (Strathroy), 6-2, 6-0. Dann (Barracks), won from McColl

(Strathroy), 6-2, 6-2. Thompson (Barracks), won Brock (Strathroy), 6-0, 6-2. Henderson (Barracks), won

Johnson (Strathroy), 6-2, 6-2. Perdue (Barracks), won from Graham (Strathroy), 6-2, 6-0. Ladies' Singles.

Miss Kent (Barracks), won from Miss English (Strathroy), 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Miss Bland (Barracks), lost to Miss lowed. Healy (Strathroy), 6-2, 2-6, 6-1,

Men's Doubles.

Perdue and Coulson (Barracks), won from Graham and Brock (Strathroy), firmed.

Harrison and Henderson (Barracks), confirmed. lost to Johnson and McColl (Strathroy)

Mixed Doubles.

Miss Kent and Harrison (Barracks), lowed. (Strathroy), 6-2, 1-6, 6-1. Miss Love and St. Ledger (Barracks), won from Miss English and Dr. \$375 allowed.

Thompson (Strathroy), 6-1, 6-0. Miss Bland and Perdue won from Miss McIntosh and Risdon, 6-1, 6-1.

HERMITAGE CLUB CONCERT

Londoners Give Entertainment at Their Port Stanley Cottage.

The Hermitage Club of this city gave splendid concert at their cottage at allowed Port Stanley, last night, to which many of their city friends were invited The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed, and everybody had a good time. Miss Butler gave two splendid piano solos. Miss Craig recited several times, and was most enthusiastically received. Mr. Webster sang two solos with fine effect, and added to his already well-earned reputation as a singer. His voice is improving wonderfully. Miss Halls, contralto soloist at the Dundas Center Methodist Church, also favored with several solos and her singing was much admired. Her voice is of fine quality and her expression excellent. Mr. Tibbs sang several times, and delighted his hearers, most of whom had not heard him before. His interpretation is good and Physicians and Surgeons Make Prehe shows the effect of careful training. Miss Alma James, of St. Thomas, recited, and created much enthusiasm by her fine work. Mr. Martin also sang, and created a favorable impression. Lunch was served after the programme, and a most enjoyable even-

SAYLES-HORNING

ing was brought to a close.

Lady Well Known in London Marries a Minnesota Minister.

on Thursday evening at Colborne You have by your individual effort Street Methodist Church, Brantford, placed it in a most thoroughly up-towhen Miss Jessie Horning, only daugh- date position, and its training school, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Horning, was in the country. This being a fact our one. Beginning with the Westmounts wedded to Rev. R. Edward Sayles, treatment of patients has been ren-B.A., of Austin, Minn. The bride is dered easy and the results most gratiwell known in this city, while the fying. bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. In severing your connection with this Oscar Sayles, of Brantford. The hospital we wish to express our entire church was beautifully decorated for confidence in your ability. You will the occasion. Festoons of evergreens carry with you the good wishes of the and marguerites hung from the ceiling medical and surgical staff, and in and met over the altar, where a floral parting we wish you to accept this heart was suspended, while sprays of small gift, and may you often take golden glow marked the seats reserved snaps holding our memory green. On for invited guests. Miss Shannon, the behalf organist, gave appropriate selections. and the choir sang the "Bridal Chorus.

her father, was charming in white net over silk, and carried a shower bouquet of marguerites. Her cousin, Miss Forevthe, or Toronto, attended the bride and was gowned in white silk. Mr. Ernest Sayles was groomsman for his Chosen Friends' excursion. brother, while Miss Bertha Sayles and Miss Melene Davidson were the pretty ed Rev. N. A. F. Bourne, M. A., of don Rowing Club and Thistle Bowl- that is entitled to end the championship but it is not known whether it was

The bridal party met under the floral Church, Listowel. heart at the altar, where Rev. W. J. A. M. Harley.

An informal reception was afterward mother the young couple leaving at 10 o'clock for a tour before taking up their residence in Austin, Minn.

BASEBALL.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. 40 Rochester

FIFTEEN MILES OF HERRING. Texas, which arrived yesterday from also be in attendance. Copenhagen. The fish were floating on the eastern edge of the banks, and the laden fish boat had foundered.

market a big stick purporting to be the asked for leave of absence for a year, Roosevelt variety.

COURT HANDS OUT MANY DECISIONS

Assessments of Ward 2 for 1907.

The court of revision today handed ble to be at the station to welcome the spending a month's vacation with her

The following is the list of appeals and judgments: S. W. Abbott, against being assessed for lane, confirmed.

Allen, against statute labor, allowed. A. A. Cempbell, against income, confirmed. Thomas Cockrill, against real, con-

firmed. Jas. D. Costello, against income, \$70 allowed. T. C. Cowan, against business and income, allowed, change of owner.

Francis Denham, against income, \$30 W. H. Greenwood, against income \$1,600 allowed Hyman Hall, against real, \$2,000 al-

A. O. Jeffery, against lane, confirmed. E. H. Johnston, change of owners,

\$125 allowed. Adam Jones, against real, con-Arthur Kelly, against statute labor,

W. H. Liddicoatt, against income \$400 allowed Annie Leight, against income, \$36 al-

won from Miss Healy and Smith, W. C. Maker, against income, confirmed. C. H. Merryfield, against business,

> Amy McDonough, against income, confirmed. Arvilla McDermid, against income,

\$18 allowed. allowed. allowed C. O'Hara, against income. \$150 al-

lowed. A. J.

Janet firmed. Mary Stewart, against income, \$17 allowed Arthur Silk, against statue labor, \$1

lowed R. C. Walsh, against income \$11 allowed.

firmed. William Wood, against statute labor, \$1 allowed C. R. Walker, against business, \$350.

Thos. Williamson against real, con-

sentation to Miss Edith Mayou.

superintendent of the hospital, with a city. handsome kodak and developing outfit. and with the following address.

London, Aug. 18, 1906.

Dear Miss Mayou,—The members of he medical and system of the medical and system of the medical and system. the medical and surgical staff of Victoria Hospital wish to express their high appreciation of your valuable work since you took charge of the hospital, four years ago, when it was in An event of much interest took place every department in a state of chaos. a most enviable one, is second to none

J.J. NIVEN.

-Ald. Greenlees was acting mayor today.

-About 350 went to Detroit this morning, on the Grand Trunk, with the aldermen on the lawns of the London

-The Bishop of Huron has appoint-

-Mr. McIntyre, boot and shoe mer-Smith, of Guelph, conducted the cere- chant, St Thomas, has made an assign-V. Pearce, W. Giddens Roy Fry and The liabilities are placed at about \$8,-000, and the assets about \$5,000.

held at the residence of the bride's manufacturing establishment, are picnicking at the Port today. Quite a club, one rink St. Marys club. Relarge crowd went down with them. ception.

-The rain of this morning put Lon- 7:30 p.m.-Banquet (ladies and gendoners in good humor. For the first tlemen), guests of bowlers, and time in nearly a month the dust was municipal council of London. properly laid, and there was no begging | Aug. 22 - Leave London, Pere Marat the city hall for water.

-His Lordship Bishop Williams has appointed Rev. J. C. McCracken, of Thorndale, as rector of Trinity Church, Birr, and of St. George's, London township.

-Bishop Williams left today for Cacouna, Que., to meet the committee ap-Boston, Aug. 17. - Dead herring, pointed by the general synod to deal covering an area of over fifteen with the question of a new hymnal for miles, were reported by Capt. An- the Church of England in Canada. Rev. of the Danish steamship Dyson Hague, of Memorial Church, will 5, defeated Owen Sound, winners of has signed an order authorizing the is-

steamer plowed through them for an The separate schools of this city have been placed in all the schools.

TO TAKE A YEAR OFF. manufacturers are not putting on the school, who is now in the west, has and it is probable a meeting of the Tegart, of Toronto, refereed.

board of education will be held shortly to consider the matter.

DIED FROM SENILE DECAY. The coroner's jury brought in a vernatural causes. Senile decay was the

cause of his demise. WELCOME THE BRITONS.

The British bowlers will arrive in London at 9:45 a.m., Monday, on the bowlers would like as big a crowd of Delaware avenue, Toronto. London players and citizens as possi-

A man named William White, living ich. in the east end of the city was shockgoing to the pump when a holt struck London. near him, and he was whirled around, into the house, but he was overcome by the effects of the flash. He will be laid up for a few days, although his

condition is not serious. PUTTING STREET IN SHAPE. The city engineer's department is the guest of her son, Mr. E. Pierce, of putting South street-or Ottaway ave- Cherry street, Port Huron nue, as the people prefer to call it—in and the improvement is very noticeable. Ald. Saunders is given the credit for having this work pushed ahead, as he has fought for it for over a year.

THE P. M. PROSPERING. "The Pere Marquette is prospering under the direction of Receiver Jud- Wellington Street Methodist Church, son Harmon," said Assistant Master Brantford, is holidaying with friends in Mechanic Boughton, of Saginaw, Mich. this city. Two thousand new cars have been ordered, and these should be in our hands by Feb. 1. Crops are large, and fall and winter. Our motive power is ample to handle our tonnage."

HOW TO BOX APPLES. The fruit division of the department of agriculture has arranged a series of demonstrations in boxing apples, to be given by an expert at the following places: Aug. 22, St. Catharines; 24th and 25th, Chatham; 27th and 28th, 31st, Burlington; Sept. 1 Oakville; 3rd iting his home here for a few days. He operator at Valparaiso, who was work-Lina McKenzie, against income, \$15 and 4th, Toronto; 6th, Walkerton; 7th, will sail for Europe in a week on a ing in direct communication with the Owen Sound; 8th., Thornbury; 10th, Or- three months' business trip. Robert Ovens, against income, \$100 illia: 11th. Brighton; 12th, Newcastle; 13th. Oshawa.

DEAT HOF JOHN MCKELLAR. Another old resident, John McKellar, ett, 16 Regent street, city who had lived in Ridgetown for the! past thirteen years, has passed away. Miss Maude Carson, of Sarnia, were 28th of this month, was born in Sed- Duluth. hawk, of this city; John T., of Wing- Peterbor and Milton. ham. Wabash brakeman: Mrs. Edward Ridgetown.

HAPPY FAMILY REUNION A very pleasant gathering took place Graham, London, Ont.

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over the game as the men, and keenly

stay in the city will be as follows:

Monday, Aug. 20.

9:45 a.m.-Visitors will arrive at

11 a.m. - Leave Tecumseh House

for trip on the electric railway, re-

London and be met by reception com-

enjoy a good shot.

lin, and other places.

turning to hotel at 12:30.

London during the afternoon.

quette Railway, 7:15 a.m.

mittee.

Rowing Club.

the hotel at 1 p.m.

Charles D. Doige, Genoa, Ohio; Mrs. London folks registered at Hotel tent of damage. Banks closed." W. C. Draite, Tecumseh, Mich.: Mrc. Goderich, Goderich, are as follows: M. L. L. Jones, Milan, Mich.; Mrs. S. E. Holden, E. G. Nightingale, John The members of the medical and sur- Jeffery, Lapeer, Mich.; and Mr. and D. O'Neill, jun., Mr. and Mrs. J. gical staffs of Victoria Hospital today Mrs. Thomas J. Guymer and family, M. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. John Loughpresented Miss Edith Mayou, late lady and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glazier, of this lin, Mr and Mrs. A. Tillmann, J. G.

Then Your Disappearing Locks Will Cease Their Falling.

of Montreal, they have traveled right through to Stratford with only one defeat. They remained a week in Toronto and won every game played there, with one exception, the Victorias and Thistone exception. of Montreal, they have traveled right tles defeating them by seven shots in a ed how he retains his Samsonian locks. "For a number of years," said Mr.
Weber, "I have been getting my hair cut
on or about the first Friday of the full splendid match. Since they have defeated St. Catharines. Hamilton, Ber-The official programme during their

2:30 p.m. - Welcome by mayor and

Here Is the Winning Fish Story of This Season.

3 p.m. - Game - Play against Lon-Montreal, to the rectorship of Christ ing Club. Reception by ladies of contest is told by Charles Baldwin, referee filed yesterday morning or this morning to the rectorship of Christ ing Club. Reception by ladies of contest is told by Charles Baldwin, referee filed yesterday morning or this morning to the rectorship of Christ ing Club. Reception by ladies of contest is told by Charles Baldwin, referee filed yesterday morning or this morning to the rectorship of Christ ing Club. Tuesday, Aug. 21.

10 a.m. — Leave the Tecumseh

Tecumseh

a number of eastern friends in the Yellowstone Park. While driving from St. Anthony to the park, Mr. Baldwin states that mony. The ushers were Messrs. G. ment for the benefit of his creditors. House for Springbank, returning to in a short time they caught 25 fish without 3 p.m. - Game - Play against three The employes of Tuckett's cigar rinks, Aylmer club, two rinks St. party of twelve people, and were caught manufacturing establishment, are picnicking at the Port today. Quite a club, one rink St. Marys club. Reinto it by means of the whip

ALLISTON WINS ANOTHER

Junior Lacrosse Cracks of C. L. A. Defeat Owen Sound Team.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Essie McLeod is spending her dict this afternoon to the effect that summer vacation at White Oak, Ont. Martin Tierney, who died at the county Mr. Wm. Knapton, of Richmond jail last night, came to his death by street north, is visiting friends in Montreal and other eastern points.

Miss Emily Clunas, of Hamilton, visiting Miss Luella Baillie, of 339 Sim-

Miss Ada Rudd, of this city, is visit-London, Huron and Bruce. The city ing with her cousin, Mrs. Thompson,

Miss Ada P. Pool, Saginaw, Mich., is Mrs. Shannon of this city, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Sillib, at Goder-

Mrs. T. J. Sanders, of Chicago, is ed by lightning this morning. He was visiting her sister, Mrs. Apted, South

and completely dazed. Mr. White got Port Huron, has come to spend a er's certificate will pay 6 per cent inmonth in London.

Mr. Delbert Constable, of 18 Mary boro Place, is visiting friends in Hamilton and Toronto. Mrs. Edward Pierce, of this city, is

Miss Nora Larsch, of this city, is splendid shape. The road is being visiting with Miss Lizzie Stewart, of graded from Wellington street east, Gratiot avenue, Port Huron, for a

> Miss Ethel M. Lewis, Oxford street, and Miss Olive Hughes, of Ilderton, have left for a month's visit in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Zinn, soprano soloist at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Loughlin and

we are looking for good business this are guests of the Hotel Goderich, Goderich, Ont Miss Hazel Moore, of Waterloo street,

> street, are holidaying at Erievale Cottage, Port Stanley. Mrs. Laird, and children, of St. Thomas, who have been visiting Mrs. James Constable for the past week,

> have returned home. Mr. Wm. Gray, of King street, is vis-

Mrs. G. Highton and son, Master former's brother, Mr. Rupert Ever- through the day and many times the

Miss E. M. Drake, of this city, and

borough. In 1879 he was married to Mrs. J. L. Patterson, 365 Ontario Miss Janet McTavish, of the township street, has returned from a very enjoy-

Sherbrooke, Que., News: Mrs. E. F. Millen, of St. Thomas; Mrs. A. J. Con- Keene is entertaining quite a house sineau, Windsor, and Miss Jennie, of party at Hillcrest Lodge, Queen street, off. her guests including Mr. and Mrs. Lackie, Chicago; Mrs. Lackie and Mrs.

annual reunion of the Dyer family, and ta and St. Helena, of St. Mary's of the dispatch: emong those present were: W. H. Springs, Columbus, Ohio, are here, vis- "All well. Bank building only slight-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hood, J. F. Sifton, earthquake. S. D. Swift, S. Cayward, Lieut, Mac-Dougall, R. C. R.; E. Bingham M Francis.

GET FULL MOON HAIR CUT

on or about the first Friday of the full moon. I started to do this when I saw that my hair was gradually getting thinner, and was gratified to see that it not only stopped falling out, but that a new growth have a started to find the full movement being over a quarter of an inch.

WHIPPED FISH INTO LINE

growth began to appear upon the

in bankruptey, who has just returned from a month's outing with his family and the aid of hook, net or spear.

The fish, Mr. Baldwin says, were of sufficient size to make a meal for the driven into it by means of the waip. By way of further explanation, Mr. Baldwin stated that the fish were in depressions in the bottom of an irrigation ditch, from which the water had been turned off shortly before they drove along. Under these conditions fishing was made a comparatively simple form of exercise.

ON ITS FEET AGAIN

Another Big Clergue Company in Good Shape for Business.

Orangeville, Ont., Aug. 18. - Alliston, Detroit, Aug. 18. - Judge Severens, winners of junior C. L. A. district No. of the United States court of appeals, minutes, making the final score 10 to 6. Judge Severens' action will be to place leras of the AndesTegart, of Toronto, refereed. it in a position to be reorganized, and "My personal opinion is that the ac-

quate service you must have right service when you buy them. The fitting of the truss is the important thing. Right fitting requires right trusses and right knowledge of the particular uses of each. We make a specialty of trusses and guarantee a

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Strong's Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET.

Miss Amy Kinney, of Armour street, the receivership wound up The receiv-

AT VALPARAISO

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with the belief that a great loss of life had occurred.

The importance of this dispatch is that it gives the first news that shocks continued on Friday. This information is confirmed by a report from Baldchildren, with the Misses Loughlin, win, Kan., that the seismograph in the Government observatory there recorded a shock at 7:27 o'clock Friday morning, and the Misses Cambridge, Rectory Early advices reported shocks not later than midnight Thursday.

Shocks All Day.

Galveston, Texas, Aug. 18.-According to a statement made by the cable office in this city, yesterday's earth-George, of Detroit, are visiting the quake shocks continued at intervals all ed, and no trace of her was found.

operators had to flee from their office. Densmore, of the schooner Cornelia, has The operator at Valparaiso stated revived the matter by telling of seeing Deceased, who would have been 63 visitors at Chatham and Wallaceburg, that everything is in confusion at that spars off Galoup Islands, which, he years of age had he lived until the before leaving on steamer Huronic for place, that many houses have been razed and the loss of life believed to be great, although no attempt has yet of Orford, who survives him with a able six weeks' trip down the St. Law- been made to ascertain the number. Overland lines over the Andes Mountains are all down and communication tering around the so-called Harriman family of five children; Mrs. V. Gold- rence, visiting in Montreal, Port Hope, Overland lines over the Andes Mounsouth of Valparaiso is completely shut

Many Houses Destroyed. Hamburg, Aug. 18.-The North German Bank today received from its ment of the stock. If it be scheduled for

Iquique Unharmed. Bremen, Aug. 18-A private telegram received here from Iquique, Chili, day and authorized the executive comstates that the city was unharmed by Angus, R. R. Bland, J. E. McNee, J. the arthquake. The above is the first Harkness, Dr. Scott, W. H. Millman, news received from Iquique since the they withheld the announcement until the

Told by Seismographs.

been no earth movements here since in the market, and pointing out that it was some freak speculation which induced the advance from 144 on July 17 to the Chester, Pa., Aug. 18.—A number of men of the western section of the city are following advice they believe will prove a boon to the baldhead.

Augustus Weber, one of the oldest residents of that section, prides himself upon a luxuriant growth of hair, and, declaring ing, which undoubtedly were due to figures of yesterday. movement was at 44 minutes and 45 seconds past 7 p.m., and the strongest north and south movement did not occut cur until eight minutes later, the north

Sounds Ominous.

New York, Aug. 18.-Wessel Duval & Co., who do a large business in South America, especially Chili, has just received the following dispatch from Valparaiso:

"Town nearly destroyed. Particulars later when shakes cease.' Salt Lake City, Aug. 18.-A fish story | This dispatch was timed 3:55 a.m. ing.

Is Another 'Frisco.

New York, Aug. 18.—The Central and South American Telegraph Company reports that the situation in Val paraiso is similar to that which occurred in San Francisco. Their manager reports that all places of business have been closed and the delivery and operating staff is much demoralized. No messengers have reported for duty and deliveries can only be made on application to the office. Many people

have left the city. Business Resumed.

London, Aug. 18, 2:35 p.m.-A private cable dispatch received this afternoon from Valparaiso says the fire continues there in the business quarters, but is declining.

2:40 p.m.—Another private cablegram received at 2:15 this afternoon, says business has resumed at Valparaiso.

New York, Aug. 18.—Chilean Consul district No. 6, in a sudden-death game of receivers' certificates of the Michigan Lake Superior Company, to following statement regarding the on Idylwood Park this forenoon. The the amount of \$500,000. The proceeds earthquake in Valparaiso: "Up to the winners took 4 goals to 1 for their op- of the cartificates will be used to put present moment we are without offiing in the midst of the fish, led the captain to believe that some heavilyond period, and Alliston 3 and Owen Carbide Company, the extensive manu- paraiso. The failure of communica-Sound 1 in the third quarter. Each facturers of acetylene gas. This is the tions was due to the fact that the tele-Strange that our enterprising cane Principal Latta, of Colborne street team scored once in the last twenty hands of a receiver, and the result of gentina have been cut in the Cordil-

cident has not reached the proportions which has been credited to it. Special cables received by the house of W. R. Grace & Company by way of Lima, Peru, state that their building at Valparaiso is safe and has not suffered the least by the shock. The building is situated in the most central part of the city and is an old one. which makes me believe that the shock. although grave, has not had the terrible consequences which have been announced. The central point of the cataclysm must have been situated in the suburbs of Ushallatay, from where

vulsions, but not as great propostions as have been reported." COLLIDED WITH A LIMB

Valparaiso in Chii, and Mendosa in

Argentine, have received strong con-

St. Thomas Lad Meets With Accident That Causes Loss of Eye.

St. Thomas, Aug. 17.-Louis McFee aged fourteen, employed by D. Taylor, of Mapleton, while walking home from a barn-raising last night, collided with the limb of a tree, a branch penetrating the left eye. He was removed to the hospital, here and the eye removed this

James See, of Springfield, was committed for trial this afternoon by County Police Magistrate Hunt on a charge of bigamy. See, though only 40, is a grandfather. On Many 2nd last while he had a wife and three children living in Chatham, he married Alice B. McTaggart, of Springfield. He claims to have secured a divorce in Detroit

TRY AGAIN, MAY.

New York, Aug. 18.—Among the passengers who arrived today on board the steamship Cedric, from Liverpool, was Miss May Sutton, the tennis player, Mis-Sutton said she would like to try agair for the British tennis championship.

OFF TO OTTAWA. South Framingham, Mass., Aug. 18 .-The Fifth Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, left camp here today

for their trip to Ottawa, Canada, where

they will be the guests of the Forty-

third Regiment. A DISASTER RECALLED. Kingston, Aug. 18.—In November, 1905, the schooner Mary, with coal from Fairhaven to Napanee, disappear-Capt. Andrew Baird, of Toronto, and a crew of four were drowned. Capt.

thinks, belongs to the lost schooner. STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the Frazier & Carrington today: stocks, but Reading was a feature of the advance in the later trading. At the opening Union Pacific was wile, ranging from 1811/2 to 185. The price fluctuated between points. It was also obvious eno that there was some profit-taking, be this should not retard the upward mov and Mrs. J. F. Dyer, 242 Clarence eph's Priory, Somerset, Ohio, accomstreet. The occasion was the twelfth panied by his two sisters, Sister Augustanual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family, and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family and its and St. Helena of St. Manual reunion of the Dyer family and the Dyer Rumors were current concerning Pennsylvania, and even Erie was dragged from its retirement and set work done at Dyer, Mrs. Robort Boyle and daughter their father, Mr. M. J. Durkin, by damaged. Many houses destroyed to Marguerite, St. Catharines; Mrs. 307 Dufferin avenue.

All well. Bank building only slightup as a prospective beneficiary in the way of a dividend. This last seems to be
way of a dividend. This last seems to be We are unable to state ex-lamage. Banks closed."

way or a dividend. This last seems to be a trifle far fetched, but it is possible that Erie will not be a laggard in the market. The severe criticism in the morning papers brought out two explanations on the Union Pacific's action. One was to the effect that the directors met on Wednesmittee to take dividend action, and that the committee met on Thursday and de-cided upon the dividend. Furthermore, next morning, because they did not want to give any undue avantage to the Lon-don market. There is so much explanation going on in the editorials that the Washington, Aug. 18.—The records of the seismographs at the weather bureau, taken from the instruments this morning, show that there have the morning, show that there have

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LARNED HOLDS ON

Won Singles at Southampton.

Club lawn tennis tournament, today,

after five heats, defeating Karl H.

Gehr, jun., by the score of 3-6, 6-4,

FORCED TTO AKE PILLS

Dying Statement of Mrs. Bridant

Toronto Murder Case.

Toronto, Aug. 17. - The preliminary

hearing in the charge of murder

against Edward Bridant and Mrs. Muller, charged with causing the death of

Mrs. Bridant by the use of nills and certain instruments, continued in the

was adjourned until tomorrow.

SONS OF ENGLAND

Election of Officers-A Management

Fund-The Convention Closes.

Chatham, Aug 17.-The 28th session

of the supreme lodge of S. O. E. B.

S., terminated at 5 o'clock this even-

ing by the singing of the national an-

Supreme president — James Boxall.

Vice-president - T. A. Smith, Chat-

Supreme secretary-John W. Carter,

Supreme treasurer-Ben Hinchcliffe.

Supreme lodge trustees-John Ald-

J. W. Kempding, St. Catharines; E. A.

Miller, Aylmer, Ont.; A. B. Otter, Mon-

treal; W. Shaw, Broadview, Sask .: Dr.

J. R. Sharpe, Montreal; Dr. Tom-

kins, Richmond, Que.; Rev. F. Vipond,

Toronto; George Walker, Montreal; S.

years, which resulted as follows:

indsay (acclamation.)

Wm. Barker, Toronto.

Wilkinson, Toronto.

6-8, 6-1, and 7-5.

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Toronto, Aug. 7.
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dozen for basket lots Fruits-Although there were a lot of Fruits—Although there were a lot of apies offered, they sold fairly well at 35c to 50c per bu. or 12c to 15c per peck; to 70c outside for old and new, red or peaches were not so plentiful today; sales were fair, at 35c to 50c per 12 quart basket; white; Manitoba steady, at 79c for No. 1

Si 50 per dezen.
Poultry—Spring chickens sold well at 50c to 65c per pair alive, and 70c to 90c per pair dressed; occasionally an extra good paid sold at \$1; old fowl sell at 65c to 80c per pair alive, and 70c to 90c per pair dressed; ducks were in good demand at 80c to \$120 per pair dressed, and 70c to 85c alive.
Vegetables and Roots—That vegetables form a large proportion of our diet, one

bu; cabbages, 25c to 30c per dozen; celery
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Ty at 20c per dozen.

Dressed Hogs—There was a drop of 50c to 75c from Money's prices; sales were made at \$9.50 per cwt.

Liverpool, Aug. 18.—Wheat—Spot steady;

No. 2 red western winter, 6s. Futures Live Hogs—Monday's price will be \$6.60 per cwt for selects, a drop of 50c in one week; small pigs soll easier, at \$5.50 to \$7 per pair; not many on sale.

Butchers' Meats—Beef sold at \$5. to \$7 per cwt; mutton, \$6. to \$8 per cwt; lamb, 14c to 15c per lb, \$5.50 to \$6.50 each; veal 14c to 15c per lb, \$5.50 to \$6.50 each; veal scarce, at \$7 to \$8 per cwt.

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Aug. 17.—Cash, \$1 44; October and November, \$1 50.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 2.500; slow and steady; beeves, \$3 90 to \$6 75; cows and helfers, \$1 25 to \$5 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 40 to \$4 50; Texans, \$3 75 to and feeders, \$2 40 to \$4 50; Texans, \$3 75 to \$4 60; calves, \$5 25 to \$7 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,600; be higher;; mixed and butchers, \$5 80 to \$6 40; good heavy, \$5 90 to \$6 30; rough heavy, \$5 60 to \$5 90; light, \$5 85 to \$8 40; pigs, \$5 25 to \$6 15; bulk of sales at \$6 to \$6 30.

ep and Lambs—Receipts, 6,000; steady; Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; steady; \$3 25 to \$5 35; lambs, \$4 65 to \$8.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Aug. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; steady; prime steers, \$5 60 to \$6;

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\$\begin{array}{c} \text{shipping, \$4.85 to \$5.50; butchers, \$4.25 to \$5.40. Veals—Receipts, 700 head; active, \$1.50 higher, \$4.250 to \$6.55; mixed, \$6.55; Yorkers and pigs, \$6.55 to \$6.60; roughs, \$3.10 to \$5.25; stags, \$4.00 to \$6.55; mixed, \$6.55; Yorkers and pigs, \$6.55 to \$6.60; roughs, \$3.10 to \$5.25; stags, \$4.00 to \$6.55; mixed, \$6.55; Yorkers and pigs, \$6.50 to \$6.55; mixed, \$6.55; Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.60; Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.55; mixed, \$6.55; Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.55; mixed, \$6.55; Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.55; mixed, \$6.55; Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.60; Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.55; mixed, \$6.55; Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.55; mixed, \$6.55; Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.55; mixed, \$6.50 to \$6.55; mixed, \$6.55; mixed, \$6.50 to \$6.55; mixed,

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Aug. 17.—Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 11¾c per lb; refrigerator beef. 8¾c to 9¾c per lb; sheep, dressed. 14c to 16c per lb.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Aug. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; steady; prime steers, \$5 60 to \$6; shipping. \$4 85 to \$5 50; butchers. \$4 25 to shipping. \$4 85 to \$5 50; butchers. \$4 25 to \$5 40. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; active, 50c-lower, \$4 to \$8 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,400 head; fairly active, 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$6 40 to \$6 65; mix-ed. \$6 60 to \$6 65; Yorkers, \$6 60 to \$6 70; pigs, \$6 65 to \$6 70; roughs, \$5 10 to \$5 40; stags, \$4 to \$4 50; dairles, \$6 20 to \$6 60.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000 head; active; lambs 15c lower, others steady; lambs, \$5 50 to \$8 35; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 25; wethers, \$5 75 to \$6; ewes, \$4 75 to \$5 25; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5 50.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; steady; beeves, \$3 85 to \$6 75; cows and heifers, \$1 25 to \$5 20; stockers and feeders, \$2 40 to \$4 50; calves, \$5 25 to \$7 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$5 85 to \$6 42½; good heavy, \$5 95 to \$6 35; rough heavy, \$5 95 to \$6 35; dight, \$5 90 to \$6 45; pigs, \$5 30 to \$6 15; bulk of sales at \$6 05 to \$6 35.

Sheap, Receipts, 2 900; steady; sheep, \$3 Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; steady; sheep, \$3 to \$5 35; yearlings, \$5 40 to \$6 30; lambs, \$4 50 to \$8.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Aug. 18.

Owing to the rain in the early part of the morning the attendance at today's market was not up to the usual proportions. There was a lively demand for all the produce and garden truck that was offered. There was no change in prices of any account, excepting for dressed hogs, which dropped 50c to 75c per cwt. There was not much produce unsold at 11:20 o'clock.

Grain—Oats were in good demand, at 31 15 per cwt for large loads and 31 15 for small lots.

Hay and Straw—The few loads of hay that were brought in sold at \$11 per ton; they were bargained for yesterday. Straw sold \$3:50 per ton. It is expected that hay will be more plentiful next week.

Butter and Eggs—Nearly all of the butter, offered was in crocks; there was good demand, at 20 to 23c wholesale. Eggs were steady, at 16%c to 17c per dozen for basket lots.

PRODUCE MARKET.

New York, Aug. 17.—Cotton—Futures opened easy; Aug. 18. November, \$9 32; January, \$9 53 bid; March, \$9 58; May, \$9 68.

NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 17.—Cotton—Spot closed steady, 10 points lower; middling uplands, \$10 20; middling gulf, \$10 45; sales, 500 bales. Futures closed barely steady; closing bids: August, \$8 92; September, \$9 31; January, \$9 47; April, \$9 49; May, \$9 53.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

egetables and Roots—That vegetables and a large proportion of our diet, one it only to glance at the enormous quantum offered today, and the brisk demand the same. Potatoes, 40c to 50c per cabbages, 25c to 50c per dozen; celery to 40c per lozen; peas sold well at 1912.

LIVERPOOL Peas-Conadian steady, 6s 10d. Hops (at London)-Pacific coast firm, Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, f3 los to f4 l5s.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s.

Beef—Extra India mess dull, 65s.
Pork—Prime mess western quiet, 20s.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug 17.—Baled Hay—The market holds about steady, at \$10.50 for No. 1, in car lots here; No. 2 mixed, dull at \$7.50; new No. 1 is offering more freely at \$9.

Baled Straw—The demand is fair; quotations are unchanged, at \$5.50 to \$6 for BEAN MARKET.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT

London, Aug. 16.—Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 12c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9½c per lb; sheep, dressed, 14c to 16c per lb.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; Chicago, Aug. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; Alow and steady; beeves, \$3 90 to \$6 75; stockers

Butter—Finest United Sounds, \$5 3d.

Linseed Oil—Quiet, 21s.
Petroleum—Quiet, 6½d.
Rosin—Common quiet, 9s 8d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined—Spot firm, 21s. 44d.

OIL MARKETS.

LONDON. London, Aug. 17.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 7-16d; spirits, 8d.

ANTWERP.
Antwerp, Aug. 17.—Petroleum, 19 francs
Centimes,
Centimes PITTSBURG Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 17.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 58.

Oll City, Pa., Aug. 17.—Credit balances, \$1 58; shipments, 58,824 barrels. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 17.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3%c; molasses sugar, 3 1-16c to 3%c; refined

LONDON. London, Aug. 17.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 10s 1½d; Muscovado, 8s 10½d; beet sugar, August, 9s %d. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 17.—Sugars hold firm in tone and are quoted unchanged; extra granulated, \$4 28; yellow, \$3 88, in barrels; in bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4 12. ENGLISH MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

ville on Saturday; the usual buyers were OTTAWA. Ottawa, Aug. 17.—On the cheese board this afternoon 425 white and 759 colored cheese were sold at 12% c per lb; the total offerings were 2,151 boxes, of which 795 were white and the remainder colored.

BRANTFORD. Brantford, Aug. 17.—Offered, 1,720 boxes chees; sold, 1,575; 60 at 12½c, 220 at 12 5-16c, 1,175 at 12½c; 120 twins at 12½c; next meeting, Friday, Aug. 31.

NAPANEE. Napanee, Ont., Aug. 17.—At the cheese poard today there were offered 1,825 boxes, board today there were street 1,280 being colored and 545 white; 1,575 sold

KEMPTVILLE. Kemptville, Ont., Aug. 17.—Offerings, 1,590 boxes of cheese, all of which cleared at 124c. Buyers present: Bissell, McVelgh, Patten, Saunderson and Webster.

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NEW YOR	**			Traders' Bank142	141	142	141	1
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New	York.	Aug.	17.	Consumers' Gas	205		205	1
Open	High	Low (Close	Ont. & Qu'Appelle	100		100	1
Amal. Copper1043/4	1065%	104%	105%	Canadian Pacific1671/2	1661/2	1671/	1661/2	
	70	69	6978	C. P. R., new1631/2	1621/	1631/2	1621/	3
Amer. Locomotive 69%	137%	1361/	137	St. Catharines			75	1
American Sugar136%	1501/4				93		941/2	1
American Smelting 1541/2	15648	1537/8	1551/8	Detroit Railway		401/	0172	1
Anaconda260	261%	259	2591/2	Rio Janeiro 47	461/4	461/2		
Atchison 94%	971/4	94%	963/8	Toronto Elec. Light	157		157	١,
Atchison, pfd 100%				General Electric	1421/2	144	1431/2	
Baltimore & Ohio1181/4	119	118	118%	Dom. Telegraph121	118		118	1
	78%	761/2	773/4	Bell Telephone152	1511/2	152	10 m	
Brooklyn Transit 761/2			1671/4	R. & O. Navigation. 831/2	821/4		82	1
Canadian Pacific1661/2	1671/4	1661/2			1291/2	133	130	1
Col. Fuel & Iron 541/2	56	54	547/8	Niagara Navigation.133	12072			1
Chesapeake & Ohio 60%	61%	603/4	611/2	Northern Nav106	-::-	106	103	1
Rock Island 261/4	26%	261/8	263/8	St. L. & C. Nav	146	.::		1 .
St. Paul187%	1883/8	1861/2	1873/4	Tinw City Railway 1131/4	113	114	1131/2	1.
Erie 43%	451/8	53%	413/4	Sao Paulo Tram137	136%	1371/2	1361/2	1
	78	77	/-	Dom. Steel, com	28		28	1
Erie, 1st pfd 77%		71%	721/4	Dom. Steel, pfd 791/2	77			1
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Illinois Central174	.::	-:-	-::	Dom. Coal, com 76	1172	71		1
Louisville & Nash145	147	145	1461/8	N. S. Steel, com 71	÷		::	1
Lead 79	801/4	79	791/2	Mackay, com 741/2	741/8	75	741/4	1
Manhattan149				Mackay, pfd 731/4	73	731/4	73	1
Mexican Central 21	211/0	21	211/2	City Dairy, com 31	30		301/4	1
	211/9	95	95%	City Dairy, pfd	90		90	1
Missouri Pacific 95	353/8	34%	351/4	Canada Landed123	120	123	120	1
M., K. & T 3434				Canada Permanent 1271/2	126	1271/2	126	1
M., K. & T., pfd 70	70%	70	703/8		80		80	1
Norfolk & Western 921/4	931/8	921/4	925/8	Dom. S. & I. S			122	1
New York Central 141%	145	141	144	Hamilton Provident	122	400		1.
Ontario & Western 47%	481/2	475%	481/4	Huron & Erie192	183	192	183	1
Pennsylvania1387/8	144%	1381/4	1435%	Landed B. & L		122		1
Pacific Mail 381/2	401/2	371/4	3984	London & Canada		1071/2		-
Ducanad Steel Con 591/	54	53	5334	Toronto Mortgage112		112		1
Pressed Steel Car 531/4		1321/2	13434	London Loan1141/2	110	1141/2	110	1
Reading133	135%				138	/2	138	1
Republic Steel 29	29%	29	29%	Ontario L. & D	100	59		1
Southern Pacific 83	89	827/8	871/2	Mexican L. & P 59				1
Southern Rallway 37	38	37	37%	Mex. Electric, bds	781/4	801/3		1
Tenn. Coal & Iron1551/2				Rio, bonds 771/4		771/2		1
	84%	337/8	341/4	Elec. Dev., bonds 90	89			1
Texas Pacific 341/8	0178		01/4	Sovereign Bank140				1
U. S. Leather 381/2	::	381/8	101		199	200	1991/	.1
U. S. Steel 411/4	435%	411/8	431/2		224	229	224	1
U. S. Steel, pfd1061/4	108	1061/4	1071/4			249		1
Union Pacific163	1791/2		1781/2	Agricultural Loan	123		123	1
Wabash, pfd 471/4				Union Bank	153		153	1
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Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker,

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American Sugar Co13734	10037	1371/2	138
American Locomotive 69	701/3	69	70
American Foundry 8958	4117	391/2	41
American Refining Co155%		15578	158
Atchison, com 98	99	971/2	98
Atchison, pfd			
Baltimore & Ohio 11858	11938	11858	119
Brooklyn Transit 77	78	7678	78
C. P. R1681/2	1693/4	1681	169
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Chic Great Western 1834	19	1858	1
Colorado Fuel & Iron 551/2	571/2	551/2	57
Erie 45	4534	4434	4
Erie, pfd 7734	7778	7734	7
Illinois Central1781/2	1783/4		17
Kansas & Texas, com 3534 Kansas & Texas, pfd 7038	361/8	351/4	8
Kansas & Texas, pfd 7038	71	70	7
Louisville & Nash147	1481/2	14634	14
Manhattan14934			
Mexican Central 211/8		21	2
Missouri Pacific 961/2	9738	96	9
New York Central 144/2	1451/2	144	14
Norfolk & Western93	9312	93	9.
Ontario & Western 48	491/2	48	4
Pacific Mail S.S. Co 4014		4014	4
Pennsylvania145	146	14458	14
People's Gas92	18934	1341/2	18
Reading		291/2	3
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GRAND TRUNK

Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington members New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, etc CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press Bldg orted by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser Chicago, Aug. 18. December September December

September ...
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May MONTREAL. Montreal, Aug. 17. Morning, Afternoon, Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Hancock, Hamilton,

January 7 80 Short Ribs— Short Rubs— September 7 87— 7 15 January Canadian Pacific167½ 167 Minn. & St. Paul..... 152 167 Minn. & St. Paul.... Montreal Railway...2801/2

 Montreal Railway
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 Toronto Railway
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 Twin City Railway
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 Detroit Railway
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 Toledo Railway
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 Packers
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 Dom. Steel, com. 28%
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Dom. Coal, com. 77
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Mackay, pfd. 74

Woods, pfd. ...

Woods, com. 90

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Mexican L. & P. 58

Ohio Traction 31

Northwest Land

Montral Cotton 128 Montreal Cotton ...128 Dom. Textile, pfd...1021/2 Bank Montreal, xd..260 Bank B. N. A..... East, Town, Bank...165
Quebec Bank150
Union Bank1559

To formulate a plan for the formation of provincial grand lodges a committee was appointed, consisting of J Aldridge, S. W. Burns, W. H. Clay, W. H. Randall and Rev. F. Vipond, The first step will be to ascertain the desire of distant lodges in the matter. A levy of 10 cents a month will be made on all beneficiary members to provide a separate fund for management expenses. This clause was the cause of a pro-Newfoundland. who claimed the change would be hurtful to the inwas a violation of contract between the society and beneficiary members. but the supreme president dispelled the idea of quoting from the society's certificate to the effect that it is issued subject to all amendments that may be moved by the supreme lodge. The vote when finally taken showed a heavy majority. Hamilton was selected as the next meeting place of the supreme lodge.

PARTLY SCALPED BY A THRESHER

Afternoon Sales: Power, 50 at 96%; Bank of Montreal, 2 at 256; Hochelaga Bank, 10 at 153½; Coal, preferred, 30 at 115½; Iron, bonds, 1,000 at 83½; Montreal Railway, 150 at 280; Bell Telephone, 50 at 152; Packers, preferred, 25 at 80½; Detroit Railway, 50 at 9½; Switch, 50 at 103. Mr. Wm. Drury, of Avonbank -St. Marys News.

St. Marys, Aug. 18.-Mr. Wm. Drury, something went wrong with the belt on the band-cutting box, and Mr. Drury instantly cut a heavy felt hat to pieces, and went through the scalp and a portion of the bone of the skull. He was brought to town and Dr. Brown dressed his wounds. A quarter of an inch more and the cutters would have exposed the brain.

The Misses Margaret and Nellie Smith, of the Smith ice cream parlor, Miss Gertrude Tilley, at Mitchell, on all necessary steps. Wednesday.

The largest load of flax that was Thursday by Robt. Bolton, teamster, from the farm of Hayes Bros., Prospect Hill. The flax was for the Canada Flax and Cordage Company, and weighed 8,200 pounds, or four tons and 200 pounds, and equaled in value at present prices, 70 bushels of wheat. The quality of flax was also high

Messrs. James F. Pickard and John lakes as far as the Soo, and will also stop off at a number of places before returning.

guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. ganizathions. The article continues:

Gordon, Water street south The local milk inspector, Dr. George milk dealers, as follows: John Young, 4.6; Henderson & Billings, 4.4; A. De- tions." viney, 3.6. This is considered good at this time of the year, as pastures are Southampton, L. I., Aug. 17.—Wm. A. it has a tendency to injure the milk. He Larned, former national champion, won also recommends the town to have a the final of the singles of the Meadow public abattoir, so that all cattle killed could be properly inspected, and the purchasing of the Coleman property, which is now for sale, as an excellent and suitable location for the abattoir

PRACTICAL JOKE ENDS IN STABBING

Business Rival and Is Almost Murdered.

police court today. Mrs. Villard, of Kingston, the mother of the dead woman, testified that her daughter, knowing she was dying, declared Bridant New York, Aug. 18 .-- As the consehad compelled her to take the pills. quence of a practical joke played uphad to take the pills. The hearing sult of Cusick's injuries.

Cusick yesterday thought it would be kenzie, lake shore, last evening. good fun to play a trick on Deshon, pective customers were myths. This angered him greatly and he told his at South Park. The first business of the day was the election of officers for the next two

wife about it. his joke, spread the news around the Aug. 22. neighborhood and Deshon came in for a good deal of chaffing from his neighangry words were exchanged. Mrs. ridge, Thomas Ferguson, Toronto; Wm. dridge, London; C. Clark, J. Ferguson, he was lying on the sidewalk. Then 461/4 Toronto; Wm. Hancock, Hamilton; J. the couple and the girl with the baby Hilton, J. Jeffrey, J. Jones, Toronto: ran away, but later were arrested.

RESIDENCE BUILDING New Edifice for Toronto Varsity To Be

Erected This Fall.

Toronto, Aug. 17 .- Mr. E. C. Whitney, Ottawa, brother of Premier Whitney, and the donor of a large sum for the pany is looking around for a new erection of a residence at Toronto Uni- steamer capable of carrying 1,000 versity, arrived at the Queen's yes- passengers. It is the intention next Latest Grewsomeness From Carolina

Asked as to the progress of the residence commission he said: "Well, there points. are the plans," pointing to a roll on the chair, "but I'm hardly at liberty to show them to you. Of course, I would like to see the work of building Manelski, the wife of a farmer, was a tree on the morning after they were longed debate, both in committee of begun, but the whole scheme has strangled to death in the dining-room to be carefully arranged. The matter of her home in East Williston, L. I., from the Salisbury postoffice. was accentuated by the delegate from of space at the university is a very today. Her body was found by her important consideration, and that must son lying on the floor, face down. be settled before the residence com-

terests of the order there and that it mission can go ahead." ing will begin this fall, I hope," he in the house, was stolen.

> disposition to be glad when he has to near by, who, it is reported, had been subscribe for repairing the church. When a man and girl come in from a dark plazza with her hair all mussed sheriff and lodged in the county jail up it's a sign she won't admit any- at Mineola. He denied any knowlthing happened.

NO NEGOTIATIONS

Not to Modify State Church Policy.

Paris, Aug. 17. - M. Briand, the minof Avonbank, who runs a threshing ister of public worship, received several hard work at Cobalt have brought engine for James Altcheson, of Avon- of his political supporters and discuss- several Toronto citizens sudden wealth bank, met with a painful accident on ed with them the situation created by Thursday afternoon on the farm of the Pope's encyclical letter to the liam Debar, a teamster employed by Neil Stevenson, 14 miles north of French archbishops and bishops, with the Hendrie Cartage Company here, Avonbank. When they were threshing reference to their attitude toward the who has just fallen heir to a Line law for the separation of church and colnshire manor and estate. put his head under the cutting box to state. M. Briand denied that the Govadjust the belt. Just after they started ernment was disposed to enter upon negotiations with the Pope for an underup his head against the cutters, which standing, based on a modification of the law which, he declared, must be applied as it stands.

M. Briand added that the Governcepted in the end, and he sincerely desired that it should be so on account of the internecine strife which refusal of the clergy to accept the law would entail; but he had also foreseen the

"I do not wish to say more on this subject," the minister concluded, "but brought to town was hauled in on perhaps some of those measures will prove a disagreeable surprise to certain parties.

Most of the cabinet ministers have of the clericals to form lay associa-Mr. Alex. Dawson of the law firm of church, they will not have after Dec. son and wife, of Winnipeg, were the efit of the communes and charitable or-

"The edifices will immediately be sequestrated on that date by prefectoral H. Gibb, V. S., gives his August test of decrees and remain under seal for anpercentage of butterfat of the several other full year, awaiting the possibility of the formation of lay associa-

The Temps states that the right to carry on free worship in other buildings has left a family, and the sister and Former National Tennis Champion not good, and are in most cases parch- will not be restricted so long as they other brother are also married. ed up by the heat Dr. Gibb says that are privately conducted. Relative to the for services before the separation of church and state."

Statistics show that 16.766 clergymen ing annually to \$5,800,000.

BANK OFFICIAL

to Winnipeg Branch of Montreal Bank.

Sarnia, Aug. 17 .- J. H. Burns, of the summer residence of Mr. Chas. Mac- killed and several score wounded.

who has an ice cellar in 159th street. bathing in St. Clair River below the Penza toward a neighboring village So he hired a boy to visit the rival old dry dock, came near drowning on to arrest two agitators. The villagers dealer and give him imaginary orders Thursday. He got beyond his depth, sounded the tocsin on the church bell, for ice. Deshon went out with a cart but was resuced by a number of men whereupon 500 peasant armed with full of ice only to find that his pros- in the vicinity. Young Bennett resides scythes and other rustic weapons,

The Sarnia grocers will hold their Undaunted by the Cossacks' whips Cusick, delighted with the success of annual outing at Lake Huron Park on and sabres, the peasants charged and

Mr. George G. Ingersoll, a well- hind a stone wall. bors. This angered him all the more known and respected Sarnia business check the peasants and finally the Cosand when he and his wife met Cusick man, had a narrow escape from drown-sacks fied. in Cortlandt avenue a few hours later ing last evening. After closing his The peasants are reported to have angry words were exchanged. Mrs. Store Mr. Ingersoll walked down to the fought more like wild animals than arms. Giving the child to a girl who river to enjoy the breeze. While walk- seized a priest, who was hurrying up accompanied her, she suddenly drew a ing on the wharf in the darkness he to assist the wounded, and beat him knife with a long blade, from the folds failed to notice an unprotected hole elmost to death before the wife of a Supreme auditors — Geo. Clay and of her dress, and it is charged, plung- and was precipitated into the river. Mr. sick peasant, whom he had aided, reed it into Cusick's stomach. He fell to Edward Ross who was close at hand cognized him and intervened. Committees on general purposes—J. the sidewalk unconscious. Then Deshon immediately went to Mr. Ingersoll's as-Aldridge, S. W. Burns, Toronto: Rev. took the knife from his wife and he sistance, and held him above water Canon Chambers, Montreal; J. Coul- too, it is charged, stabbed Cusick while until more help came and rescued him that 43 persons were killed here Aug. gersoll's watch chain caught on some and that eighteen policemen and about obstruction and his gold watch was a hundred citizens were wounded. torn from his vest pocket and lost in

William H. Bedore, son of Joe Be- ceived by the minister of the interior dore, the famous St. Clair flats char- from Warsaw place the casualties in acter, took out a license in Detroit the encounters there during the night on Thursday to wed Jennie L. Baker, of Aug. 15 at 19 civilians killed and 601 Baker street. Bedore was recently 20 wounded. granted a divorce from his first wife. It is reported that the ferry comsummer to give excursions to points up the lakes besides down the river

MURDERED IN HER HOME.

New York, Aug. 17. - Mrs. Mary A search showed that the rooms had been ransacked, and it is believed tures are mailable, and all of the pos-"The erection of the residence build- that \$1,000, which Mrs. Manelski had Her son spread the alarm, and

search was begun for Peter Levy, a Hardly anybody has a good enough negro farm hand employed on a farm seen about the place.

Levy was later arrested by the edge of the crime.

GREAT ESTATE WITH VATICAN FOR POOR WORKMAN

Narrow Escape from Death of French Government Determined A Toronto Teamster Falls Heir to a Fine Manor in Lincolnshire.

> Toronto, Aug. 17 .- Good fortune and recently, but none of them have got rich as easily and as quickly as Wil-

Such a sudden turn of Fortune's wheel might quite easily upset a man's mental balance for the rest of his days, but not so with Debar. Both he and his wife take their new wealth with typical Lincolnshire coolness and the whole family continue to reside in the comfortable, but not luxurious tablishing his identity and acquiring the titles to his new wealth.

The manor is situated near Caistor, in Lincolnshire, where the Debar fam-Queen street, attended the wedding of possibility of resistance and had taken ily hails from. The surrounding country is agricultural, and Caistor is a thriving agricultural town. Debar came to Canada many years

ago and left his relatives in the dark as to his whereabouts, so that all trace of him was lost. After the death of his father the family solicitor returned to Paris in preparation for the advertised for him very entensively, cabinet council which has been ar-ranged for tomorrow at Ramobuillet. A number of deputies have, announced employed by Mr. D. Burge Simpson, their intention of interpolating the the well-known lawyer of Bowman-Government on the subject of the ville, and he showed him the adverchurch and state situation so soon as tisement, and asked him to reply on Ready left on Friday on a trip up the Parliament meets. The Temps points his behalf. Mr. Simpson, satisfied of out that in consequence of the refusal his bona fides, took up the case and corresponded with the home lawyer, tions to conduct the affairs of the but the latter, with proper caution, wished undoubted proofs of the iden-Dawson & Nanton, barristers, Winni- 11 any claim to the church edifices, tity of the claimant. The best way of peg, and his nephew, Mr. Wm. Daw- which will be disposable for the ben- furnishing this was for him to present himself to them, and, in company with Mr. Simpson, he left for England a fortnight ago, and is no doubt at this moment either established in his home or concluding the necessary arrangements to be put in possession.

Mr. Debar was the eldest of a family of four, three sons and one daughter. One of his brothers is dead, but

Some years ago Mr. Debar married people should not put carbolic compensions allowed the clergy under the an Irish lady in Canada, and has a pound on milch cattle to kill flies, as law, the article in the Temps concludes: small family, to which Mrs. Debar is "These are still receivable as granted very devoted. She is not a bit excited about the newly-acquired fortune. Her husband has just left for England and she expects to hear from are entitled to life pensions and 21,279 him in ten days, but in the meanto temporary awards, ranging from time is quite satisfied to live quietly four to eight years, the total amount- and simply, as the family have al-

PEASANTS ROUT COSSACK BAND

New Yorker Makes a Fool of Popular Sarnia Citizen Sent Armed With Scythes They Beat Off Horsemen and Rescue Prisoners.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-News was Bank of Montreal, has been transferred received today of another collision this testimony failed. Mrs. Villard said on a business rival, Robert Cusick, a to the Winnipeg branch of the bank. between Cossacks and peasantry in her daughter told her that Bridant had young ice dealer, is in a hospital fatal- During his short residence in Sarnia the province of Penza. The mob showthrown her against the bed, and she ly stabbed. Pasquale Deshon, also an Mr. Burns has made a host of friends ed such determination and fury that ice dealer, and Mary Deshon, his wife, in business and social circles. A num- the troops were forced to retreat, carare locked up charged with felonious ber of his friends entertained him at rying off several of their number badassault and are held pending the re- a most enjoyable farewell dance at the ly wounded. Five of the peasants were

A detachment of 30 Cossacks na Earl Bennett, of Port Huron, while been dispatched from the town of gathered and advanced to the rescue of the prisoners.

forced the Cossacks to take refuge be-

A volley from the Cossacks failed to

Warsaw, Aug. 17.-It is now known from his dangerous position. Mr. In- 15, of whom eight were policemen,

St. Petersbur Aug. 17.-Advices re-

LYNCHING SOUVENIR

Held Up by P. O. Authorities.

Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 18 .- Souvenir postal cards bearing pictures of Gilespie and Dillingham, two negroes, as they appeared swinging to a limb of

The postoffice authorities in Washington have been asked to order an investigation as to whether such pictal cards are being held, pending the inquiry.

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-Rev. J. Atkins, of Harrow, will preach in Adelaide Street Church to-

ham, of the First Methodist Church, dered. services both morning and evening will be conducted by Mr. Will A. Gifford, LOST AN EYE. B. A., of Stratford.

-The annual picnic of the Women's who is employed on the farm of Dun- distant from the city churches. Auxiliary of All Saints' Church was can Taylor, living between Mapleton a very enjoyable affair. KINDNESS APPRECIATED.

Mr. A. Hughes, of the Incurable Home, formerly of Wardsville, wishes Thomas, Dr. Campbell and Dr. Lawcounty council, also the people of London, for their kind treatment and support to him during the fifteen months he has been at the Incurable Home MADE CHILDREN GLAD.

Mr. George C. Gibbons, K. C. (as he has done before), kindly gave the chil- the treasury department today that dren of the Protestant Orphans' Home the subscriptions for the new Governthe opportunity of seeing the wonders ment bond issue of \$3,000,000 now of the circus on Thursday. Mr. Gib- amount to over \$2,000,000, and its sucbons had the little ones taken to and cess is, of course, fully assured. It is

Mr. August Hallet, assistant superin- when they see it. ed yesterday afternoon by a boiler explosion. His left leg was painfully, It has been said with a great deal though not seriously, injured. He was of truth that you can never become You need to sand your fingers often removed to the hospital. No cause was really acquainted with a man until you given for the accident

SHE'S A CANADIAN. It is an interesting fact, says an exchange, that the lady-Mrs. Radfordwho gives the marvelous performance, the dip of death in an automobile in Barnum & Bailey's circus, is an Ontario lady, from Brantford. She is the daughter of James Benwell, who for many years owned the Benwell Hotel on Market street, Brantford. Her and novel in the Souvenir Postal line, brothers are at present, owners respectively of the Benwell House and class, see our lines. Red Star News Great Western Hotel in that city.

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were the compliments heaped upon the musicians by citizens who are pleased Slatter was personally complimented by many prominent Londoners on the man--Until the return of Rev. J. W. Gra- ner in which the programme was ren- erously helped, making the total sub-

Louis McPhee, a 14-year-old lad, growing community and considerably tree about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and the limb penetrated his left eveeye. The boy is a son of Mrs. Mc-Phee, of West Lorne.

THE ONTARIO BOND ISSUE.

Toronto, Aug. 17.-It was learned at evident that the public having money lying around loose know a good thing

Pleasant Moments. It has been said with a great deal have supped with him, and in order to insure a pleasant time good tea should tonight, when the holder of the lucky be used. During the past sixteen years "SALADA" has become a famiily increasing requires no comment; it reception at the hands of Londoners tells its own story, "SALADA" is king.

If you are wanting something new something artistic, original and high-Company, 8 Barket Lane, city.

In looking back after getting into the The concert given by the Seventh game of life football sometimes ap-

FULLY EXONERATED

Late Ernest Fry Completed Last Night.

"That the said Ernest Fry came to his death in London on the morning of Aug. 7, 1906, at Victoria Hospital, from injuries received at the Adelaide street crossing of the Grand Trunk Railway, by riding unlawfully on No. 8 express, eastbound. We exonerate the Grand Trunk from all blame in the mat-

The above verdict was brought in by the coroner's jury last night. The inquest was held in the police station, the witnesses examined being: Conductor James Downey, William Smith, Arthur Sharritt, Car Inspector William Heir, Inspector James Wright, Crossing Watchman P. C. Walsh, and Dr. English.

The evidence went to show conclusively that Fry was beating his way, when the accident happened, and there onerate the company.

Conductor Downey testified that Fry was not a passenger in the coaches from the time the train left Sarnia until it reached London. Downey had comprising a gang of pickpockets and seen nothing of Fry. James Wright told of the finding of

ning back, he saw Fry lying on the ground. A doctor who was on the train was called, and he bound up the man's wounded leg with a towel. While the gang holding forth at the hotel. the ambulance was arriving, Fry talked

coolly of his injuries. "Don't tell my father," he said to Wright. "The shock would kill him." In the ambulance Fry informed Dr. English that he had a letter in his pocket from his sister, asking him to come home.

Dr. English testified that death was due to a hemorrhage and the shock sustained.

GIVEN PURSE OF GOLD

Presentation to Miss Mayou, Late of Victoria Hospital.

Miss Edith Mayou, former lady superintendent of Victoria Hospital, was Street Railwaymen and Company Have An agreement between the village last night presented with an address and a well-filled purse of gold by a number of her friends, who met at the residence of ex-Trustee John Labatt, following is the address:

from a few of your many friends in officers of the company. Dr. Grenfell's gain.

to your new field of labor, where, with somewhat darker, the union still be- Western Fair To Be One of the Largyour energy and ability, your success lieves a settlement will be had without is assured."

During the evening tea was served by Mrs. Labatt, and a very pleasant time was spent by all.

APPEAL FOR NEW CHURCH

Ven. Archdeacon Richardson Asks Aid for St. Luke's at Broughdale.

in course of erection at Broughdale, a northern suburb of London.

The church will be built of brick with colored cement block trimmings and tracted one of the largest crowds of rubblestone basement. The nave will the season. The programme rendered measure 36 feet long by 32 feet wide; by the band was one which greatly chancel, apsidal, length, 23 feet, width pleased all who heard it, and many 18 feet, with good-sized vestry and organ chamber. The building will seat about 200. The cost will be upwards of to note the efficiency of the favorite old \$4,500. Of this, the people of Broughmilitary organization. Bandmaster dale, without respect to denomination, have subscribed a large proportion. London friends and others have gen-

scription list more than \$3,760. The church will be the only one in Broughdale, in the very center of a

Earnest effort is being made to have held at Springbank yesterday and was and Belmont, ran into the limb of a St. Luke's Church opened and consecrated in October, entirely free from debt. To this end, this appeal is strenuball so badly that when he was brought ously made, to all who will aid in this ceived in the form of prayer desk, windows carpet, communion table, per annum. chairs and service, fine linen, service books and alms basin, etc.

All subscriptions and gifts will be duly applied, acknowledged and de-J. B. RICHARDSON.

Archdeacon of London. DRAWING TONIGHT

Theater-Next Week's Bill. The drawing for the silver cake dish the west will take place at Springbank Theater

coupon will be given the prize.

who visit the summer park For the first three nights of next "'Way Out West," will hold the boards. New specialties, illustrated songs and pany.

moving pictures will be introduced be tween the acts Finest rubber-tire Victorias in the city. Hueston's Two Big Liveries.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE ON SIMCOE STREET

Inquest Into the Death of the Firemen Had an All-Night Job at Rag and Metal Co.'s Warehouse.

> A mysterious fire in the plant of the St. Thomas Rag and Metal Company, Simcoe street, East London, gave the firemen an all night's job last night. At 11 o'clock the alarm was responded to, and the men did not get away until an early hour this morning

Part of a warehouse and a large quantity of baled rags and paper were burned, the loss being at least \$1,000. The building is insured, but there is no insurance on the stock No one knows how the fire originated. The brigade also had a run last evening to the works of the Waggoner

Ladder Company, corner of York and Colborne streets The loss there was very slight-about \$10. GOT ALL THE GANG NOW

was nothing for the jury to do but ex- John Boyle of London in Hands of Detroit Police.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17. - Seven men, small thieves, with headquarters in Toronto, Canada, were arrested by the the injured man. At Adelaide street Detroit police in a raid of the St. he heard groans and cries, and, run- Lawrence Hotel, by Detectives High The men arrested are:

John Boyle, London, Ont. Thomas Gibson and Frank Ringzel-

ski, Toronto. George Martin, Montreal. William (alias "Budd") More and James Tudmey, Detroit.

George Martin, unidentified. They are members of an organized crew of crooks, the police say, which Southwestern Traction Company and which led to their arrest came from that city. In case enough evidence cannot be secured here to assure conviction, they will probably be driven back across the border.

W. R. Cameron, of St. Thomas, on behalf of the village of Port Stanley, classes. back across the border.

TUROBLE AT HAMILTON

asked for an injunction to prevent the Difficulty in Coming to Terms.

Hamilton, Aug. 17. - The situation in the direction of the village engineer. to bid her farewell, prior to her departing the dispute between the union and the The traction company are going on ALMA COLLEGE. ture for Labrador, where she will take street railway officials is not as bright with construction regardless of the charge of one of the hospitals conduct- as it was a few days ago. Although village engineer, and it looks as though ed by the famous Dr. Grenfell. There various arrangements have been made "a heap of trouble" is to be encountwere about 20 or 30 guests present. The during the past four days, the executive committee of the union has been It is reported that the Southwestern "Dear Miss Mayou,-Will you accept unable to hold a conference with the Traction Company are moving the

London a small token of their appre- The old agreement will expire next road. This is one of the toll houses ciation of your untiring and success- Thursday night. As the executive com- which Mr. Robert's witness placed conful work in connection with Victoria mittee has been unable to hold a considerable value on. This action of the Hospital? Those of us who knew it in ference with the company to consider traction company, if permitted by Mr. past can the better appreciate all the demands of the new agreement, a Robert, may raise a serious question that you have accomplished. eW re- meeting of the union will be held to- between him and the county when the gret extremely your decision to resign morrow night to discuss the situation. time comes for paying the award. your position and leave Lendon, but Definite action as to plans for the feel that what is our loss is distinctly coming week will be decided upon at DIRECTORS ENTHUSIASTIC

the meeting. "Our very best wishes go with you Although the situation is becoming any trouble.

HELLO GIRL'S PRISONER

Wouldn't Let Him Leave Booth Until Nearly all the members of the committhe Toll Had Been Paid.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17. - "That little fifteen minutes' talk was worth gathering in one of the best crops in a million dollars," remarked Anthony some years, and are rejoicing in pros-The Ven. Archdeacon Richardson an- K. Vansant, of Omaha, as he left a perity. It is therefore expected they peals to all who may be interested in telephone booth after having called up one or more days at the great exhibichurch extension on behalf of his new his flancee in a western city over the tion where they will not only be enlong distance, and asked, "What's tertained, but instructed as well. the charge?"

"Eighteen dollars and seventy-five largest exhibits in the agricultural cents," replied the hello girl. Vansant began to search his cloth- out at the grounds are beginning to ing for money, discovering his total take on a busy appearance. Privileges capital was insufficient to meet the of different kinds are being let daily cost of the conversation. Manager by Superintendent Brown, and with Arthur Barney then was consulted in one or two exception the dining halls regard to cashing a check, and sug- are all spoken for. gested that a messenger be sent to Information of all kinds regarding Vansant's hotel for the necessary the exhibition will be given on applisum. This was done, while the hello cation to the secretary at the general girl held Vansant a prisoner in the offices, Richmond street. telephone booth. It was 9 o'clock when the call was made, but it took the messenger two hours and a half to return with a reinforcement of

greenbacks. "I'm glad that kid didn't have to go to Omaha," exclaimed Vansant as he walked away.

The Arizona Gold Mines.

The investors in the stock of the tons of molding sand, which he was to the Amasa Wood Hospital, at St. good work; for money or furnishings. Pick and Drill Gold Mine of Arizona, hauling from his farm north of town. which was sold by Mr. Nestor A. Tons of the embankment that was rence found it necessary to remove the ready promised, will be gratefully re-Young, in this city, during last fall and winter, have just received their seclectern and pulpit seats, stained glass ond dividend at the rate of 32 per cent leg was broken in two places. Rose

> This mine is located about 40 miles from the Black Rock mine, which is owned by citizens of London, and was examined by Mr. Young, who is a lied nimself out, and the examined by Mr. Young, who is a his home a half-mile distant. Alwhose report is to be found in the prospectus of the Black Rock mine. He states that their mine is one of the most desirable that he has ever seen. This is good authority for concluding that the Black Rock mine is a good This Is Prize Night at Springbank one, as Mr. Young has been a mining engineer in Arizona and California for the last 50 years, and is considered to be one of the best judges of mines in

The Pick and Drill stock was sold sensational rescue from the surf. He son Lane, 22 years old, who disappeared at 25 cents per share, and a limited was swimming off States avenue when five years ago. Young Lane is thought amount of the Black Rock stock is he was caught in the swirl. Nixon and to have drowned himself in the brock The play will be "Sis Hopkins," which now offered at same rate. Parties de- Van Sant launched a lifeboat and made liar word to every newspaper reader, has been presented for two nights now, sirous of securing any of these shares for the struggling man. With Van Sant and the fact that the demand is stead- and which has met with a flattering can do so by inquiring at 11 Oddfel- at the oars, Nixon stood in the bow and lows' Hall. All moneys received for hurled the lifebuoy toward the bather. Gregor vs. the Corporation of Watstock to be applied in the purchase of In some unaccountable manner the ford, injunction proceedings to restrain machinery to operate the mine, in re- buoy became loosened from the rope the Corporation of Watford from disweek the popular comedy-drama, ducing the ore to values. Millions of and Nixon hauled back the slack posing of a lot formerly used for street tons of ore now in sight. London, Aug. strand. Brown had disappeared. Nixon purposes, came up at Osgoode Hall 14, 1906. Black Rock / Mining Com- quickly knotted a noose in the end of on Thursday.

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Port Stanley Village Lock Horns.

has issued a writ against the South-

western Traction Company, and has

construction of the company's milway

and the company was allowed by the

latter to lapse. Under the agreement

the road was to be constructed "nder

toll house near this village off the

est in Its History.

A meeting of the agricultural com-

at the grounds yesterday afternoon.

tee were present, and all were enthus-

iastic over the prospects of the West-

will be all ready to come and spend

There will no doubt be one of the

hall this year ever seen there. Things

CAUGHT BY TON OF SAND

Yet Frank Rose Dug His Own Way to

Freedom and Life.

Chagrin Falls, O., Aug. 18.—Frank

Rose, sen., today was buried under

was alone when the accident happened.

but kept his shovel in his hand when

the landslide struck him. His right

arm was free, so he went to work, shov-

though badly crushed, he will recover.

LASSOOED FROM DEATH

Life Guard Saves Drowning Man In

Cowboy Style.

The farmers have about finished

ern Fair for this year.

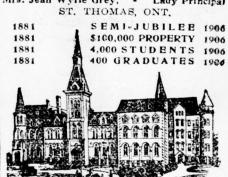
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him. He was unconscious, and physicians worked over him nearly an hour

before he was revived.

BIBLE IN SKELETON RIBS. Belchertown, Mass., Aug. 18 .- A Bible imbedded in the ribs of a skeleton found in Amherst Brook enabled Edgar Atlantic City, Aug. 18 .- J. B. Brown, Lane, a prosperous farmer, to identify of Philadelphia, a bather, figured in a the remains as those of his son, Orri-

Watford, Aug. 17. - The case of Mo-

the lifeline, and swinging it about his The injunction was dismissed with head in wild west fashion the loop set- costs to the plaintiff. J. Cowan, K. C., tled over Brown's head just as he was acted for the town, and Hon. W. J. pointment or of amusement, just as sinking again. The noose tightened Hanna for Dr. Kelly, to whom the you or your neighbor is paying the about his neck, but Brown was pulled property was sold. J. R. Logan, of into the boat before it could strangle Sarnia, solicitor for plaintiff,

overhanging gave way. Rose's right G. DICKSON, M. A., Director,
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MRS. GEORGE DICKSON, Lady Principal Third Letter written especially for the Advertiser.

The Twentieth Century Canada

New Glimpses of the West Through Eastern Eyes.

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their scenic beauty. Kootenays, Ar-lows, Shuswap, Okanagan, reveal in

of fleecy clouds making friends with ing with fish." the snow-tipped summits, with cool

wealth of the surrounding hills, and of 7,500 tons a day. \$150 from the product of a single cher- 1906.

requires. In dear little Kaslo I found hers by right." up-to-date waterworks and electric

The lake districts of Southern Brit-|gion. The attractive ore exhibits, to be in British Columbia to firms and or- Kelowna, Peachlands, Summerlands people towards the spot where we boys shore and above tide water are the quiet in all her whiteness, awaiting head ish Columbia are incomparable in seen on boats and in hotels, are elo- chards, no matter how small in area and Penticton—musical names all. To were playing. Then I saw a great elaborately carved dug-out canoes of sailing day.

hemmed in by billowy hills and loftier Hon. R. G. Tatlow, it was learned that of a ranch is vastly different. mountain peaks; of orchards and farms, the production of British Columbia last

and soft winds coursing down the deep \$7,500,000-all manufactured in the semblance complete. valleys, the journeys are ideal ones. province. The mineral output was \$22,-Bright, bustling Nelson, the water 461,325 (making a grand total of 226 works plants; while its citizens wax eleven smelters and one refinery in ac-

bench lands. Nelson's fruit took first decrease in imports as the local yield the numerous mills, scattered from and mountain conspired to make a Can Macpherson began to rebuild. In view of the Chicago stock yard the numerous mills, scattered from and mountain conspired to make a Can Macpherson began to rebuild. In view of the Chicago stock yard but the glory of Victoria lies in its tion in London last year. Thirty thous- and orchards reached \$6,500,000, while and crates of strawberries and apples \$2,000,000 worth of eggs, poultry and were shipped to the Northwest in 1905. cheese were exported. Horticulture is Columbia itself and the adjoining green woods and flanked by valleys One fruit grower claims a net profit of also becoming one of the important in-prairie province. \$1,000 from five acres of strawberries. dustries of the mountain province. In This is matched by a dweller in the 1905, 22,000 acres were thus under cul-Okanagan Valley, who, it is said, made tivation, and 40,000 is estimated for

striking scenic picture, with the over-'lumber, and there are countless mil-lapping Selkirks narrowing in the lions of feet to meet this demand. Our scale as to area and stock. mines, at prospectors' shacks and em- have the protection of the British flag storms here as you do in the east," he of the British Columbia Legislature: bryo towns, at summer pleasure camps and are an integral part of the Em- remarked. And so one thought as the "While the struggle was going on where the protection of the Em- remarked. And so one thought as the "While the struggle was going on craft in Vancouver harbor. On one scenes are being enacted; big shipand houseboat anchorages. Wharves pire. Such being the case, I venture eye rested on the peaceful sky and the between Vancouver and Port Moody," More room! more homes for no are not always an essential in this deep to state that ten years from now Brit-resting lake, and felt the caressing he says, "for the terminus of the C. P.

Corundum and nickel seem to be the of the lakes, fertile areas are found such a trick. found in this highly metaliferous re- cabins. The term "ranch" is applied lie the new fruit growing centers of cried 'Fire!" and there was a rush of with masses of piling. Hauled high on sengers, and the Empress of India lay twentieth century Canada.

of daily papers, a street car line, and only 25 per cent of the mineral area tions. In the town of Arrowhead, to devour all that is grown for many a descended into a well, but they were municipal electric lighting and water- has even been prospected. There are frame hotels and stores are affoat on year to come.

The Okanagan Lake district is yet another Arcadia in this Canadian Swit-Mr. Tatlow concluded: "Ten years zerland. The scenic surroundings are The first three white men to settle Nelson has a hustling "20,000 Club" from now a million population will be softer than among its eastern lake on the site of Vancouver located 550 building on the corner of its two printhat never lets a traveler escape without no idle dream, but probably an accomneighbors. On the way to Vernon from acres, at a dollar per acre—
property cipal streets—is being torn down to In one of the Steveston canneries the motherland, and the resemblance hearing of the present bigness and the plished fact. There is room enough for six millions. A single lot make way for a handsome stone bank —the Scottish-Canadian—visitors are would be even more marked if the Vicprospective greatness of the "Capital of all to come. New regions in the central Old Ontario lost in the far west, with recently sold for \$45,000. the Kootenays."

The steamer sail from Nelson to Kasio and Lardo constitutes a delight-ful day's traveling. The dramatic past form the law west, with recently soil for the fields of ripening grain, the computation of the fields of ripening grain, the excellent of which three men are able to do the fortable farmsteads and the general air of which three men are able to do the street car system is assisting in a work of thirty! With almost human from the minerals are made every day; the surpline to Steveston, for instance, shows and tail of the salmon, cuts it open and the background of the Olympic Mounsage from the Narrows of the Koote- scratched. Many parts of the world this year, duplicate the Niagara penin- of existence the little town of Grannay River to the main lake makes a are looking to British Columbia for sula; while the ranches in the connect-ville, as Vancouver was then called. forests and stumps by the makers of packing.

Of one such rancher I asked as to his be privileged to eat real apples from tongue of flame shoot out of the cloud the Indians. For two months of the Such a scene emphasizes the fact that stock. "One horse, one dog, one cat," a British Columbia orchard, and to pick of smoke and cast itself like a flery summer the red folk of the coast flock the Empire is being bound together by was his reply. His holding is comprised real rosy-cheeked peaches from a monster upon a small wooden hotel to the salmon fisheries, the men helping cables of commerce as never before. turn, as they are sailed over, entrancIn a newspaper interview with Britof a meadow and a small and newlyPeachlands tree; to see pear and plum that stood in its way. The guests fled, in the fishing and their squaws serving its steamships bridge every sea and ing glimpses of blue-green waters, ish Columbia's Minister of Finance, planted orchard, but the prairie idea trees laden to their limit and flourish- barely escaping with their lives, leaving amid their irrigation channels, was ing all their effects behind them. We On the Arrow, as on the Kootenay to realize that in this great timber and boys were paralyzed with fear, and house these children of the coast and ver—one of the King's great ocean gate. ranches and mines; of lonely cabins year totaled 50 millions—equal, as he Lakes, the scenery is of the finest de-mining province of Canada, fruit grow-stood looking at the fire as it swept toand thriving towns. One is impressed put it, to \$1,250 for every one of the 40,- scription, ranging from the giants of ing is already an established industry wards us, until a man dragged us away. attractive, those of the Siwashes were anew with the colossal scale on which of white men in the province. "I am the north to the lesser peaks of the where you may pay up to \$500 an acre Then we began to cry. Men were even more so. The women were busy The pride of the man of Victoria in nature exhibits her wonders in this satisfied," he continued, "that every south. At times, when the mists cling for choice orchards. It was only in shouting and baking bannock, splitting, curing and is inspiring to see industry in British Columbia is only in to the slopes and clouds form wreaths 1903 that the first carload of British shrieking. Some who lingered too long smoking salmon, or making baskets, the Indeed, one hardly dare conjecture the Hundreds of miles in the aggregate its infancy. We have forests of illim- around the summits, the effect is most Columbia apples was shipped to Glas- in their houses were burned to death. men busily engaged in bossing the jobs. fate of the person who would deliberare traversed by five steamers on the itable extent; land in millions of acres suggestive of Scottish Highland scenes. gow—3,000 miles by land; 3,000 miles four great water stretches named, and for agriculture; and 7,000 miles of our It only needs a little village of stone by sea, remember—and they sold well. zied inhabitants fleeing before them, py lanes between the dirty huts to sugon sunshing summer days, with banks shore line are washed by seas teem- cottages nestling in a nook of rock, Another shipment carried safely to and in less than three hours the town gest a substantial increase in the Inor the sight of a flock of sheep herded Australia, while a third won a gold site was swept almost clean. Thirteen dian population, but when I bought up east. The cut lumber value for 1905 was by a tartaned shepherd to make the re- medal at the Royal Horticultural Ex- bodies were found on the streets or a whole Sunday school of them for a lt was eight years since my last hibition in London. British Columbia among the dying embers. Three men snapshot group, a grizzly old Indian visit to our island city by the sea, and But this is a region of timeer houses, need not, however, search for foreign who had sought refuge in a store were indignantly broke up the arrangement. on every hand marked improvements some of them ready-to-put-up ones markets for its fruits; the men of the burned to a crisp. A mother and her No Evil Eye business for him! Sateway of the Kootenay Lakes, boasts millions in the last 30 years), and yet made in Vancouver and shipped in sec-

rafts, and the rest of the houses cling Rarely have my eyes rested on a paralyzed most communities. But not paratively light, and the canners are The million dollar C. P. R. hotel is eloquent over the mineral and timber tive operation, with a combined capacity by their eyebrows to the mountain fairer scene than that viewed from one so here, for at 4 o'clock the next morn-paying as high as 20 and 25 cents a fish by their eyebrows to the mountain fairer scene than that viewed from one so here, for at 4 o'clock the next morn-paying as high as 20 and 25 cents a fish operation, and other building the completion, and other building the completion of the complet sides. Nearby are two of the many of the Peachlands benches or levels. ing while the ashes of their buildings in contrast with 6 to 10 cents in a big operations are under way in every discontrast. the fruit-growing possibilities of its Agriculturally there is a gratifying sides. Nearby are two of the many of the Peachlands benches of its Agriculturally there is a gratifying great sawmills of the country, and yet North and south for many a mile, lake were still glowing, Pat Carey and Dun-year. ever-increasing demands of British thriving orchards were backed by the town soon recovered itself." leading to other delectable regions. In truth, one of the many gardens of the terized Pat and Duncan twenty years Dominion is the Okanagan Valley.

is interesting to recall the story of the

modern city of the west. One of its

water country, the craft nosing their ish Columbia will have uttained the breeze. But in half an hour a storm of R. a terrible event happened. On the bows on beach or rocks as necessity prominent place in the world that is intense fury was borne in the distant 13th of June, 1886, I was playing with interesting hour's ride as it carries one vessels, lying so close together that it whale industry. Herring from Nanaimo mountains. Down it swept through the my brother in the road near where over the north arm of the Fraser River would have been difficult to wedge a and cured salmon from other coast valley cleft to the lake, shaking the Cambie and Cordova streets come to- and across the fertile fields of Lulu tug between them. One craft was dis- points point to the wealth of the fishlighting, and heavily-laden fruit trees On the Arrow Lakes trip, a ten-hour waters into angry waves and making gether. Lots were being cleared and Island to the main channel of the great charging cured salmon from Victoria, ing industry. Shipments of lumber and panorama of rare loveliness is un- the hills reverberate with the echoing bush fires were burning. Suddenly a Salmon River. There one is landed in another was shipping cargo for Skag- coal and other commodities make the Hills to the right, hills to the left, folded. The waters of the Columbia, in thunders. When the passion of nature high wind sprang up and smoke and as strange a town as all Canada can way, a 'Frisco liner came next, fol- harbor a busy one, and help to make fills around one rise high above the their hastening rush to the sea, pour was over, the old resident had disaplake—hills that are mineralized to a into the lakes from the north, giving peared, though it was not quite fair on lightly-constructed buildings. The atdegree probably never yet dreamed of them a yellowish tint. On the benches the part of the elements to play him mosphere grew so hot I could scarcely rickety props, runs towards the river, Princess Victoria was crowded with And yet Vancouver Island is only a breathe, and a dense cloud of smoke where, to right and left, stretch the passengers for Victoria, an Alaskan expart of the Great Dominion; it is

The spirit of enterprise that charac- markets of the world. And it is sat- rule of the road to drive to the left. isfactory to the Canadian consumer to

the battle that is being waged against cleans it, and finally slices it ready for tain range across the straits.

subjugation at the hands of man. effective marine picture, as does the Down at the long wharves, other

WILD

TRAWBERRY

vessels from Orient and Occident are Long lines of rough huts and cabins anchored in the harbor of Vancou-

islative buildings form a most pleasing As this is one of the off years in the architectural picture as they face suffocated. Such a calamity would have salmon run, the catch is as yet com- James' Bay and its stone embankment rection.

prize at the Royal Horticultural Exhibiincreases. The 1905 produce of farms |
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Vancouver Island and the mainland to nature picture of rarest beauty. the Crow's Nest Pass, cannot meet the one the rich garden plots and the was sent from all quarters, and the to take even greater precautions than cased in foliage. It is a bit of Old in the past to retain the high reputa- England in New Canada, even to the tion the B. C. brands have won in the laurel and hawthorn hedges, and the

Nothing is more delightful than a ago, continues to be the spirit of this learn that a recent Government inspec- ride through Vancouver's residential tion of the canneries revealed a satis- district and along a maze of laneancient landmarks—a dilapidated frame factory degree of cleanliness and sani- streets that start from everywhere and end nowhere. Again one is reminded of structure. While the business section shown a wonderful invention by means torian kept his streets as tidy as his

Later, we drove to Oak Bay, with its homes. On one lot will be seen a neat The sight of the salmon fleet with all excellent sea bathing facilities, past the frame cottage, with a bit of lawn, a sails set, scattered over the three river Moorland golf links and along the northern distance until lost in a blue fisheries are being developed more and An old resident was on board the confiagration as told by an eyewitnorthern distance until lost in a blue fisheries are being developed more and haze. The boat calls at smelters and more with the utmost success. We "Aberdeen." "We never have thunder-ness, Hon. D. W. Higgins, ex-speaker swept forest awaiting a more complete ver-Victoria steamer. It constitutes an every mile is a traveler's delight.

day of my visit to the water front, the ments of oil, bone and fertilizers from

only mineral products that are not where bachelor ranchers live in lonely Along the beautiful sheet of water street. Someone ugly, rambling canneries, interspersed cursion boat was also black with pas- part of our heritage in this wonderful

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the world and care nothing for money helpmeet for her husband is certain, frills about her or about her housebe indifferent to splendor—this seems bition to shine. If her husband was a DANCES AN DTHEATERS BARRED. like the irony of fate. And this is poor man-a clerk, or a bookkeeper, or Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, a lovable, a mechanic, instead of being, as he is, Bessie Rockefeller, the oldest daughgentle. Christian woman, a faithful wife and a devoted mother, untouched by the feverish life of modern million-

And the virtues and quiet tastes of voluminously, the women of the Rocke- enormous wealth. feller family have led the simple life. and little is known or said of the four women who by their relationship to the sinister oil kind, as well as by rank among the most interesting women in the world.

The Skin Chafes in Warm Weather

Many people, more especially those who are fleshy, suffer from chafing during the warm weather, and chafing is not to be desired, for besides being the

To be the wife of the richest man in her mouth. That she has been a loyal does not believe in it. There are no the world and care nothing for money her it is impossible to believe that she keeping. But she has been a good wife the among the queens of fashion and has inspired any of the darker pur- and the best of mothers, and if she has cares little for society, and is devoted to care nothing for social poses charged against John D. Rocke- ignored some of the graces of life prestige to be able to outdazzle royal- feller. It is said that she cares little within reach of the wife of the rechest ty by wearing the richest robes and for money or for what it will buy. She man in the world she has all the comthe rarest gems in the world and yet has no extravagant tastes and no am- fortable and homely virtues. the richest man in the world-Mrs. ter, was the only one of the girls to Rockefeller no doubt would be just as go to college. She liked Vassar and sense and an almost unprecedented feet of college training on young wo-Mrs. Rockefeller are so far reflected strength of character on the part of men, for none of the other girls was in the lives of her daughters that, a woman who was born and raised to given the advanced courses. They while John D. Rockefeller and his son plain living and yet who will not be were kept at home and led the life that have been assailed most bitterly and stampeded by the possession of such most girls despise. They were not al-

ARE SWEETHEARTS YET.

Spelman, daughter of a Cleveland child, perhaps shows more energy and the sinister oil kind, as well as by merchant. She was a school mate of strength than the other Rockefeller Mr. Rockefeller, and they were sweet- women. She is the wife of the Rev. hearts as children. They were mar- Charles A. Strong, professor of ried 42 years ago and have been psychology in Columbia University. NOT PHOTOGRAPHED IN 30 YEARS. sweethearts ever since. It is worth and they live at Tarrytown, N. Y. She It is said that Mrs. Rockefeller went noting, and makes one think better of is an invalid and has spent much of for 30 years without having her photo- the oil magnate, that he has been her time in Europe, where she has regraph taken, and she appears in pub- faithful to his wife and that there has ceived treatment from the highestlic so rarely and is so little known been no suggestion of scandal in his that she almost has escaped the domestic life. Mrs. Rockefeller was a in the world. Friends of the family say that she almost has escaped the domestic life. Mrs. Rocketeller was a in the world, rriends of the family say list that so? Then surely something must camera fiends. The photograph shown herewith was taken recently to please at the time of her marriage, but she bloom of health to his edest daughter's still a profound mystery to me.

suggestion of cruelty or avarice about There must be a softer and gentler side to the man than the public has seen in order to hold the confidence and respect of a woman like Mrs. Rocke-

> Mrs. Rockefeller is not a beauty-in fact, charming as they all are, none of the Rockefeller women have been famed for beauty-but she has beautiful hair. As if to make up for her husband's baldness, she has a wealth of iron gray tresses which reach almost to the floor when she is standing. She keeps a

when she is standing. She keeps a maid who is a hairdresser, and this is a maid who is a hairdresser, and this is a maid who is a hairdresser, and this is a maid who is a hairdresser, and this is a maid to be her one extravagance, for there is no more satisfactory treatment for chafing than Dr.Chase's Ontempt, because it quickly allays the heat and inflammation and restores the irritated skin to a healthy condition.

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reason which might not be hard to ever disagreed, and she gave up to him in this as she did in the matter of

Mrs. Rockefeller is stout and detests

happy as she is today. There must be had a good record there. But her an extraordinary amount of common mother must have objected to the eflowed to go to dances nor to the theater. Even the opera was barred Mrs. Rockefeller was Laura Celestia is said to be her father's favorite before the girls married. Bessie, who

who were anxious to preserve the lineaments of the mother to whom they are so devoted.

Mrs. Rockefeller's face shows none of that craft and power that has made her husband's pictures noted among students of physiognomy. There is no suggestion of cruelty or avarice about There must be a softer and gentler side.

Immediately joined the Baptist Church to his edest daughter's cheeks.

The second daughter, Alta Rockefeller, is now Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice. Her husband was not rich, but he was a successful lawyer, and his family is one of the best in the country. Mrs. Prentice has disfaction, though the question has sure. It is a remarkable fact that the wife of the richest man in the world never for one instant has lost her belief in her husband's uprgishtness and honor.

Suggestion of cruelty or avarice about There must be a softer and gentler side.

Miss Alta Rockefeller was famous about the time of her marriage on account of having her hearing restored by an almost tor caused new drums to grow in her ears, so that she completely and almost instantly was cured.

Cleveland, but the oil king-for some | yet on a few occasions when she has er- | a commodity to be purchased as one purguess, detests Cleveland. The choice of a residence has been one of the few things on which husband and wife ever disagreed, and she gave up to him ciety ever had witnessed. At this "lawn party" there were 30 carloads of flowers and foliage, and thousands of dazzling electric lights.

Mrs. Rockefeller is stout and detests physical exercise. Apparently she does not care whether her figure is good, for her only exercise is driving in a carriage, which does not reduce fiesh. She does not take kindly to frivolous things. She will not play cards and tricked with appendicitis early this year in New York, where she had gone to meet her parents on their return from Europe. The entire family was anxious and griefthings. She will not play cards and stricken until after the operation was does not believe in it. There are no over and the child pronounced out of danger.

Even the daughter-in-law of the family her home. She is the daughter of Senato Aldrich, and is a charming and beautiful woman, but in her simple and home-loving nature she is more like the Rockehellers than the Aldriches. She looks after her babies and is happy.

As to the Rockefeller babies, of course,

in the little heirs to the Rockefeller forand no children in the world are cared for with more loving kindness and common sense. The king baby of all the family, and the richest baby in the world.

Here John D. Rockefeller III., is, of little John D. Rockefeller III., is, of course, the hope and joy of his grandmamma's motherly hert.

CAN WOMEN UNDERSTAND MEN? spurn the finest fishing tackle in the It was Thackeray who remarked: "I say way of rod and reel, as it is too slow that I know women. I mean that I know sport for them.
that I don't know them."

the opposite sex. I often try to deceive myself into believing that I understand men; I sometimes say that I do; but invariably, just as I have accounted for of the canoe while the other with his some peculiarity of the masculine temperament, a brand new inconsistency confronts me.

"Why, my dear, men are as transparent as the day! No woman should have at any time, any trouble understuding them. Any man is as easy to read as a book."

and she devotes most of her spare time to church work. At the time of Alta Rockefeller's marriage, six years ago, it was charged and not denied—but then, the Rockefellers never take the trouble to charged and not demed—but then, the Rockefellers never take the trouble to deny anything—that she had been engaged to a widower, a clergyman, to whom Why is it that a man will dare heaven even that there is scarcely a tremor in the content of the shear of the shear

having her hearing restored by an almost miraculous operation performed by a Vienna aurist. She had been partially deaf from infancy, and the famous doctor caused new drums to grow in her ears, so that she completely and almost instantly was cured.

Isned for all time to come, and no effort sides.—Tahlequah correspondence St. Louis Republic.

Imagine a plant warmed and nourished into life by a compelling influence, but wakened into beauty; left without further nourishment, about the stant of the water than the water sides.—Tahlequah correspondence St. Louis Republic.

HOW ANARCHISTS WERE FOILED.

Isn't the masculine reason kept keen enough to discern that love is something elusive, impossible to grasp all at once, something which must be wooed every something which must be wooed every day with equal tenderness and ardor?

The secret of many a broken engagement, many a miserable marriage, lies in this "sure" attitude of a man toward the woman he claims to adore.

I asked a man to explain it to me.

"Why, don't you see," he ejaculated, the consisted he

"every man is so naturally conceited he thinks the very fact that he pays a wo-man any attention whatever ought to be sufficient guarantee to her that he loves

He is a frank man. I'm glad he told me. Still, I'm not satisfied. All I know is that I don't understand man in the

least. INDIAN BASS FISHING.

Territory, which abound in game fish, principally black bass, have been as

In a mountain stream in the territory when the water is clear the bottom can be seen through six feet of water, and this makes gigging a great sport for the Indians. They are experts with the canoe and the gig, and

It is interesting to watch a couple This exactly expresses my feelings about of Indians gig fish. With the long, paddle gently and noiselessly lets the canoe slide up to the big rocks and Most of my women friends profess to around logs in deep water, where the see through me with the greatest ease, and are amazed at my obtuseness. ries his gig uplifted and ready to strike

With his face not six inches above the water, his keen eyes scan the bot-Is that so? Then surely something must tom and he will locate a bass or catfish lying partly under a rock or log that would never be seen by the average fisherman. The stroke of the dexterous arm is like lightning, and in a flash the fish is speared through

and lifted into the boat. There is no struggling to land him no excitement of winding in the line, for the Indians hunt for game and not for sport.

An Indian seldom misses his fish why is it that a man will dare heaven and that there is scarcely a tremo. In the paper hand, and that she was not happy.

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HOW ANARCHISTS WERE FOILED.

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The Grand Hotel at Zell-am-Zee cessary shade of lilac trees contem- friend, I suppose?" plative Austrians sit at small tables "Hm—yes. A man with a mild would be better on Monday." and consume the deep-colored beer, gray eye and a beautiful crop of hair so called, of Munich.

Among these, and within sound of indifference a most trying head cover at the time fashionable and still kindly tolerant of their ignorance of known at Cambridge as a "beast" the world. hat. He was watching the approach of a country-woman-young, wholesome, sunburnt and energetic— who had just emerged from the door of

ent nose, suggesting the frequent use early Victorian, you know. ent nose, suggesting the requestion of soap and water. The countenance He sighed, and dusted the toe of of soap and water. The country qual- his narrow boot with his glove. ity, as nearly all countenances at the portant person?" asked Miss Britnothing less than the desire to be instantly and persistently agreeable. species of hospitality which to the discredit of his its aim the bringing together of neighbor—the surest means to sucyoung people and for its end the cess." hope that some of these may elect to Passavant rose. remain together till death do them remain together till death do them the lady who travels with you. What

On the nearer approach of his country-woman Passavant stood up, rais- -she belongs to that period." ed his hat, and drew forward an iron

of the world. But so long as you wandered away beneath the lilac avant and Miss Britten.

As a nation we are inclined to high at Vienna for the purpose of amica- just in time by Passavant, scowled Powers that the conference could no salon, which he can see through the journalist saccastically. think that it we only that the we only the the journalist sageast enough we rise above the law. There bly dividing a territory as large as over his soup spoon with such ardor longer be delayed, but must take keyhole to be deserted. You prob- Passavant bowed. is a villa just above the spot where the British Isles. you-stole those flowers."

capability which is a characteristic of the day. She had obviously tried of the day. She had obviously tried of the moon servants see it." most things—except love, bien entended. The universal young person has du. The universal young person has du. The universal young person has discontinuous description of the day. She had obviously the side of t in their due course, prosecuting them longer. They were so kind as to of the lined chair drawn over him to common some knowledge desired of said Miss Britten angrily. "Send the with a skill worthy of a higher ob- name another noble lord as a suit- protect his ancient head from the others. with a Skill worthy of a light of the sick man—said heat of the day. Miss Britten walked "Jeux de mots, we call them," re- "No—this is a delicate matter." tinued, "a queer thing happened to

Passavant looked gravely at her. The modern knight errant is a young woman, and she seeks adventures, for the most part, in Continental hotels or on board the great steamers. Passavant thought that Miss Britten was too good for that sort of adven- BY E. LE BRETON-MARTIN. ture, and his face, being eminently guileless, did not express that thought.

"I was mistaken for some one else,," she said; "for Miss Burdon, the Ambassador's daughter."

book-stall man, when with great preyou mistaken for Miss Burdon?"

I told him he was, but he seems to racking in the world could not after it so be you are not too drulk to projected marriage between beste, he were understand what I say. I've been his daughter, and Ben Boulter; then the fact that ruin stared more than understand what I say. I've been his daughter, and Ben Boulter; then world could not after it so be you are not too drulk to projected marriage between beste, everyone present, said in a clear the shop without cere-bave understand what I say. I've been his daughter, and Ben Boulter; then world could not after it so be you are not too drulk to projected marriage between beste, and Ben Boulter; then world could not after it so be you are not too drulk to projected marriage between beste, and Ben Boulter; then world could not after it so be you are not too drulk to projected marriage between beste, and Ben Boulter; then world could not after it so be you are not too drulk to projected marriage between beste, and Ben Boulter; then world could not after it so be you are not too drulk to projected marriage between beste, and Ben Boulter; then world could not after it so be you are not too drulk to projected marriage between beste, and Ben Boulter; then world could not after it so be you are not too drulk to projected marriage between beste, and Ben Boulter; then world could not after it so be you are not too drulk to projected marriage between beste, and a clear the shop without cere-based and the sould not after it so be you are not too drulk to projected marriage between beste, and the sould not after it so be you are not too drulk to projected marriage between beste, and the sould not after it so be you are not too drulk to projected marriage between beste, and the sould not after the shop without cere-based and the sould not after the shop without cere-based and the sould not after the shop without cere-based and the sould not after the shop without cere-based and the shop with the shop without cere-based and the shop without cere-based and the shop with the shop w

sion that you are Miss Burdon? 'Yes," answered Miss Britten.

looked grave again.

stractedly.

intelligent and therefore inquisitive. fixed on Zell-am-Zee."

"Well, yes. He made inquiries." speaks English well?"

'Yes, that describes him." Passavant nodded his head with an are crossroads in a man's career concealed. ment at the beauty of the prospect, quently been accounted to him for wrong turning, and Passavant had accounted to enthe Hereafter. idle, and wearing with a becoming him with shrewd, calculating eyes, who is cleverer than her parents and

"Do you know this Miss Burdon-"She is my cousin."

"Then Lord Burdon is your uncle." "Precisely, and my badge of res-The Englishman was startlingly pectability. He has made me— well the Englishman with thin soft hair carefully —what you see. Irreproachable. He brushed back from a bland forehead. sort of adopted me years ago, when I His face was narrow, with a promin-was a youth-in the mahogany age,

was expressive of one dominances are if ity, as nearly all countenances are if portant and such a very im-

"Next to myself he is at once the stantly and persistently agreement hope and despair of Europe. He Ladies given to the exercise of knows so much to the discredit of hie

"We are observed," he said, "by Augustus Passavaot. Algernon, it is her name—Smale, is it not? I hope Augustus Passavaot. Algernas, she is not a relation. She has been appeared, made things go. Solds to watching us from her bedroom winyoung girls thought him staped, dow for some time, and now, having did not always understand his humor. They thought that he lacked pinned her veil round her hat—ought mor. They thought that he had been she not to wear bonnets at her time hair, in fact, was too thin and too of life?—she is coming down to intershort. The more elderly sirens en-rupt. She thinks I am not respectshort. The more energy states and the probably because I wear patent gaged in the pursuit of eligible junior attaches kept an eye on Pass- leather shoes. Will you tell her I do avant as a sheep dog keeps an eye it in order to save the expense of reavant as a sneep dog mistaken warding the hotel boots? Tell her I upon the snepnerd. A low and have a real lord for an uncle, and uneventful years. He had improved on the surrounding mountains, and avant, with apparent heartlessness. mamas set little traps to han, the surrounding mountains, and the made himself invariably agreeable teach in the Sunday school attached upon his slight acquaintance with in order to lose nothing of their he made himself invalidation and sat next to her at beauty carried a pair of field glasses.

To the bait without being hooked.

To the British Embassy at Vienna. Miss Britten and sat next to her at beauty carried a pair of field glasses. to the bait without being noticed.

Tell her I am respectable, Miss Britten and sat next to her at beauty carried a pair of held glasses.

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Tell her I am respectable, Miss Britten and sat next to her at beauty carried a pair of held glasses whose slung across his shoulders with all forward again?' Passavant had seen two Vienna, ten. And if you will allow me to watchfulness over her neighbor's morthe dash of a city clerk at a suburbdors come to and go hour and a third-a suggest it, you might let the German als was frequently interrupted by a an race meeting. He was in the habwhere he held office. And the best gentleman continue to think that poignant anxiety respecting her own it of sitting for hours on the vine- you were afraid of nothing. power in Europe—in bed in the grand Hotel at Zell- you are Miss Burdon. It may be ambedroom of the Grand Hotel at Zell- you are Miss Burdon. It may be ambealth, was fortunately stung by a clad slopes above the village, look- you the key of your salon?

> name, and what are her tastes?" "she eats peaches all day." gravely asked Miss Britten, with her energe-

trees.

"It is to be a raffle," explained Passavant to Miss Britten in a mo"Tell them," said Passavant to "Ignotus," and "Paterfamilias," and evening and went to get it. What are look well, I would suggest that you "I am thirty-one," he went "It is to be a raffle," explained niere than usual. ment of expansion, "a sort of lucky Miss Britten one evening. "that Lord "True Briton" wrote to the Times, you going to do?" "No-but it was there.

The girl laughed. She was no long-bag; but Lord Burdon tied up the Burdon is better and will probably naming substitutes who were either She repeated the question rather gage as you may require, and—er—now. But I am deadly poor, Miss

Miss Britten laughed, and then ooked grave again.

"Is he so very ill?"

"Very," answered Passavant ab
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"But why is his health so import- displayed an astonishing amount of more especially those of Germany, in fact, after ten o'clock that Miss silently upstairs, and Miss Britten ing some obstruction in his throat ant?" inquired Miss Britten, who was brotherly love. A German newspatook due note of these facts. They Britten sought Passavant where he followed him. per, however, with singularity little reported that Lord Burdon, attended sat under the lilac trees smoking. "No one speaks of anything else—all tact, suddenly blurted out its opin- by his devoted daughter, the Honor- For a moment he looked surprised, Lord Burdon's private salon from his ten pass up stairs to her room. Europe seems to have its attention ion that Lord Burdon's illness was a able Alice Burdon, was now conva- then noted that her face was white. pocket and open the door of that It being Sunday, the beer garden has, as many know, a garden border- has displayed this enormous interest certain steamer which could not tend to his official duties, and did lock on the door of communication was on the threshold of the room be- window a book which could only ed by the lake, where in the very ne
in Lord Burdon's life—your

friend I suppose?"

The many and the next," and the next," and fore the light leaped into life. She have been devotional, so stiff was here

changed formal calls at Vienna and The newspapers of Europe, and threatened to turn to drama. It was, ed Passavant. He ran swiftly and fingers in his great grasp, swallows

"What is it?" he asked curtly.

tin which he posted to Vienna. There the joy of the journals was but ill hampered by a wholesome feminine brave, at all events, as she closed attended a Roman Catholic service in fear of something or other-of a the door behind her and stood with the little church near the lake. It was their sober exclamations of wonderair of abstraction which had frewhere it is woefully easy to take a lear of abstraction which had frewhere it is woefully easy to take a lear of abstraction which had frewhere it is woefully easy to take a lear of abstraction which had frewhere it is woefully easy to take a lear of abstraction which had frewhere it is woefully easy to take a lear of abstraction which had frewhere it is woefully easy to take a lear of abstraction which had frewhere it is woefully easy to take a lear of abstraction which had frewhere it is woefully easy to take a lear of abstraction which had frewhere it is woefully easy to take a lear of abstraction which had frewhere it is woefully easy to take a lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of abstraction which had acburglar, for instance, or a mouse, or lear of a mouse, or l ment at the beauty of the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the beauty of the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellment at the room the

"It has been drawn back."

"No." confessed Miss Britten

"just to see how the

FOR A MOMENT THERE WAS A DISTRESSED RAT-LIKE LOOK BEHIND THE GOLD EYEGLASSES.

"It was certain to happen soone; what is Miss Burdon's Christian or later," commented Passavant; and saw the German gentleman conname, and what are her tastes?" "she eats peaches all day." something that I have never cealed like that small man Zaccheus he said, as they walked toward the glasses from the hillside." There were, however, other ladies among the treetops.

most ill timed. A conference of the oring to get speech with Miss Brit- tween times the slowness of the en- screwing the lock in order to effect travel, you understand." er parasol.

"As a nation we are inclined to Vienne for the world which had hitherto been summoned to meet ten and was invariably frustrated gines. Then it was decided by the his escape through the neighboring to get speech with lines of the speech with lines and was invariably frustrated gines. Then it was decided by the his escape through the neighboring to get speech with lines and was invariably frustrated gines. Then it was decided by the his escape through the neighboring to get speech with lines and was invariably frustrated gines. that he split more potage-a-la-jardi- place on the following Monday, Lord ably never go in there at night.'

bedroom of the Grand Total about using and don't let him get into wasp at this time, and retired to her ing down through his binoculars at She looked at him. The moonlight to receive a call to a higher the comes. She is surprised and hurt pears, stung her on the nose while den. Passavant, from his window in his face to be as bland and pleasant cough. the bedroom adjoining Lord Burdon's as usual. She handed him the key.

house together who were duly scandalized at this progressing. "Yes—I have fallen in love, and the great and good jourhand, "do not grow wild in this part hand, "do not grow wild in the grown wandered, away beneath the library of Mr. Pass—Close, and the great and good jourhand, "and Passayant caugh."

And the conference was delayed—
"Yes—I have fallen in love, Britten." and Passayant caugh.

Britten." and Passayant caugh. "He is only amusing himself with while a certain steamer pounded up asked."

with a mildly speculative eve du. The universal young person has the conference by the simple means took Lord Burdon out for a solemn one day. They had grown singularly said. blank with the current amusements of refusing to delay their sitting any promenade in the sun, with the hood familiar, as people do who possess in "But it is useless to run risks."

along.

flushed suddenly. He was about to have hated him. But Passavant was say something and had a spiteful air. not inclined to be humorous at that "Be careful," said Passavant sharp- moment. ly, and the other changed his mind. "However," the German said care- ing," he said. lessly, "Lord Burdon is ill in that

"Pardon me. Lord Burdon is now "And you did not dare to push it national conference." "I am glad of that. I feared that

his bath chair.' Have am-Zee, seemed at this time and receive a call to a higher court to receive a call to a higher court to receive a call to a higher court conversation with Miss Smale. Here own apartment. The wasp, it ap-

"And the conference was delayed

nals contradicted each other daily, "What are you going to do?" she "I only issued bulletins of His breath. Miss Britten liked him for Lordship's health on receipt of my it. She looked, over her book, across were not observed—

"I gathered them right up there," and swered Miss Britten with all the targetess confidence of her generation, the month of the rest and the generation of the rest a

out, and Passavant followed him.

"shall we agree to forget this little

with a deep scorn.

mystic apartment. She heard the was fuller than usual the next day, ruse to gain time, and that England lescent at Zell-am-Zee. His lordship expected important dispatches by a had, however, been forbidden to atthe week. The writer of the article pondence. Under these circumstances swered she unsteadily. However mod- saw a dark form vanish into the attitude. She was obviously conthought it likely that his lordship it was now certain that England ern, however energetic and practical room beyond-her own private salon, scious of putting to shame the whole would not be represented at the in- and scornful of mother and grand- where Passavant immediately fol- beer-drinking Austrian nation. Miss Passavant smiled as he read this ternational conference by her Ambasjournal, and then wrote out a bullesador to the court of Austria. And persons may be, they will still be She had time to think that he was quiring enterprise of her generation, liantly lighted room. His face fell After the table d'hote, which Miss

"Ah." said the journalist. " Yes," answered Passavant. caught."

ing grav face.

"There is no Miss Burdon in this hotel. There never has been," said "Yes," answered that young lady,

and looked at Miss Britten, who had then-even a mild one-she would room, so your purpose is frustrat-

traveling from Southampton to Vien- tunity of thanking you for your asna, where he will arrive on Monday sistance. We-we tricked Europe and morning, in time to attend the inter- that is not so easily done as one "But I saw him taking the air in make a difference to my unimportant

"Myself," explained Passavant suavely; "I am not strong." He paus- him, and was conscious of his steady enough to speak to me in my- per- "I was honest with you at any

careless confidence of her generation, and cursing best and the little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with Lord Burdon's illness was, in fact, gentleman, who was always endeaves the little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with Lord Burdon's illness was, in fact, gentleman, who was always endeaves the little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with Lord Burdon's illness was, in fact, gentleman, who was always endeaves the little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with Lord Burdon's illness was, in fact, gentleman, who was always endeaves the little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with little catch of breath, but also a pointing toward the mountains with little catch of breath little cat

take from your room such light lug- "and too old to change my mind The girl laughed. She was no long to the gage as you may require, and—er—now. But I am deadly possible, and had the air of the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages, so they want to keep his take the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages are the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages are the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages are the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages are the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages are the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages are the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages are the air in a batchair to-mort open and the packages are the air in the packages are the air in the packages are the air in the pack

and opened it. The German passed avant. "By the way," he said, at the head

And Passavant laughed softly. | affair? After all, it was with both of us merely a matter of business. He held out his hand. The German "They call it journalism," explain- looked at it, and then took the thin the while. They both turned at the She saw Passavant take the key of rustle of a dress and saw Miss Brit-

the room the sound of hurrying feet warmer spots in Europe than Zellbeen so affable on every occasion non Augustus Passavant smoked came stumblingly out into the bril- gloomily cigarettes in the veranda.

when he saw the closed door with Li- Smale attended under visible comlian Britten standing before it. He pulsion and with a protestant appeturned on his heel-another closed tite, the visitors sought the garden. door with Passavant in front of it. Passavant took a walking-stick, call-For a moment there was a distress- ed his dog, and set off rather ostened, rat-like look behind the gold eye- tatiously for a walk. He turned back, however, before he had been gone ten minutes, and rather neatly caught Miss Britten in her favorite chair under the lilac tree nearest to the lake. The man looked from one to the Night was just falling, and a full other and bit his lip. The cruel elec- moon sailing amid fleecy clouds cast tric light shone down on his twitch- a silver shaft across the lake to the very wall of the hotel garden. Pass-"But I will let you go," said avant brought a chair, picked up in Passavant, almost kindly, "because passing, and sat quietly down beside it suits my purpose. You have suit- Miss Britten, which set more than ed my purpose most excellently all one head to wag. Miss Britten had a book in her hand, but it was now "Ah, yes!" said the journalist, too dark to read. She, however, afwith a sickly smile. "You think ter a side glance at her companion, yourself very clever-you and Miss opened the volume and fixed her eyes

upon the page. "Miss Britten." without any encouragement in her The German shrugged his shoulders voice. If Passavant had made a jest

"I go to Vienna to-morrow morn-

"Oh!"

"At five-thirty."

"Indeed!" "And I am glad to have the oppor would imagine. This success may

career. She was sitting a little in front of "And Miss Britten was kind was a ring of anxiety in his voice.

"It was certain to happen sooner private salon, looked up frequently - "If I may suggest that you go to ambulator. You cannot have seen rate," he added bluntly. "And I have

suddenly opened up a new world to shut off and around which she had bicycled and ridden, and danced, and "Considering that these rifled draw- otherwise traveled vainly all her

and gave a queer little laugh which He went toward the door, from suddenly threw open the gates of which Miss Britten now stood aside, Eden for Algernon Augustus Pass-

of the stairs, with his sudden smile, (Copyright by the S. S. McClure Company.)

e Ambassador's daughter.

"Ah, I have twice been mistaken on the great gray clouds raced ben's plighted wife.

It was on the twenty-eighth of Augben's plighted wife.

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It was on the twenty-eighth of Augben's plighted wife. for some one else. Once it was for a sullenly across the sky; there seemed

within the memory of man. Even the on ye!" by a derinan general who had had been at the have followed me up the hill. I met have followed me up the hill. I met him when I turned back. He asked wet a period for the time of year in bound in the him when I turned back. He asked wet a period for the time of year in bound in the him when I turned back. He asked wet a period for the time of year in bound in the him when I turned back. He asked wet a period for the time of year in been drew in a long breath. He was he wept unrestrainedly. Then a shudder seemed to run through his frame.

As though Chaddle had not had prisoner, but made his way to the wery pale and there were dark circles der seemed to run through his frame. He raised his tear-stained counter-the wet a period for the time of year in bound in the bench, at which the wept unrestrainedly. Then a shudder had a drop o' beer at the bench, at which the under his eyes that spoke eloquently his frame. By a German gentleman who must graybeards of Lower Chaddle had to "I'm not!" protested 132n thickly. bed. me the way out; then asked me whethe past. Not that there was any me the way out; then asked me whether he was mistaken in supposing that I was Miss Burdon. I thought admission, seeing that all the brain
me the way out; then asked me whether he was mistaken in supposing that all the brainthere he was mistaken in supposing that all the brainthere has been the weather, then had been retained for Boulter sat. Simeon or severe mental strain. As a mattouched his forelock respectfully to the brainthere has been the weather, then had been retained for Boulter sat. Simeon or severe mental strain. As a mattouched his forelock respectfully to the brainthat I was Miss Burdon. I thought admission, seeing that all the brainthere has been the weather, then had been retained for Boulter sat. Simeon to the consolation to be derived from the announcement that I was Miss Burdon. I thought admission, seeing that all the brainthere has been the weather, then had been retained for Boulter sat. Simeon to the consolation to be derived from the announcement that I was Miss Burdon. I thought admission, seeing that all the brainthere has been the weather, then had been retained for Boulter sat. Simeon to the problem of the problem is the braintouched his forelock respectfully to the brainthere has been the weather, then had been retained for Boulter sat. Simeon or severe mental strain. As a mattouched his forelock respectfully to the brainthere has been the weather, then had been the weather, then had been the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem is the problem in the prob I told him he was, but he seems to racking in the world could not alter if so be you are not too drunk to projected marriage between Bessie, the bench, and, to the amazement of lips for two days.

"Ah," he said, "and this German some, well-knit fellow, was Ben, the as he ought, then I'll give him what the thief? gentleman is still under the impres- bearer of a name that had been con- little I've saved for Bessie, and which The robbery, as I have said, took heard the proverbial pin drop. nected with Chaddle history for many is under my bed at whoam in the place on the twenty-eighth of Auga long year, and possessor of the box, so's he can tide over the lean ust. On the first of September, Ben

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Why, bless me!" he stuttered, "this per? Why did you say you'd found the form of sleet and spow. Valley Farm, which same property years. And now, instead o' settin' Boulter, hitherto apparently at his is most irregular. What d'ye want the money, when you knew I'd stolen the form of sleet and snow.

self. Miss Burdon was expected yes half-timbered inn that looked out on swills beer like a pig and shows as landed him in the Bankrutcy Court. the intense interest his speech arous thrust his hand into his capacious a half hours, and the shortest five seil. Miss burdon was expected yesterday, but did not come. She sent telegram to say that she was detelegram to say that she was detained at Vienna by the illness of her mother."

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********* livelihood. And the weather to Chad- shame that flooded his soul - shame wheeler to Blewsham, the nearest tamely as far as the general public news of your disgrace that laid her dle was as briefs to a barrister. that he knew well enough was right-county town, in the company of was concerned, and Blewsham was low on a bed of sickness. She begged The rain swept into Ben's face as ly earned.

much difference now. I'm done for, he? He would see about that.

for any charitable thoughts. It was Simeon Piper, the old sad-The rain drove relentlessly over the dler, who lived just outside the vil-

nett, I never ascertained which, while on which the farmers pin their trust I'd not believe it. Says I: Bo; Len bility of the thing being true. ed. I took it as a compriment. They make excellent hats. By whom were Never had there been such a month Ye'redrunk, Ben; ye're drunk. Shane in notes and gold abstracted from peared. Ben drew in a deep breath, and, jumping into the trap, drove off his hands and burst out into a pas-

Passavant's attention, which had been centred on a free-hand design been centred on a free-hand design executed in gravel with a walking execu

he turned his steps toward the road With an oath he pulled himself to- Blewsham police court was packed to share with Lower Chaddle. that led down the village homeward. gether and staggered onward. Si- on the moring of Ben's appearance A bitter laugh left his lips. "Rain meon's words vaguely stirring within before the local bench. The Mayor of on!" he muttered. "Can't make his mind. He had lost Bessie, had Blewsham himself, Joseph Clupping,

Farm.

mother."
Then you know the Ambassador?"
Then you know the Ambassador?
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"Mine are the ways of peace,

phlegmatic sergeant of police. est colleague. "I don't see 'ow we're breathlessly:

its hiding place under the old m'an's and a dull wave of color flooded his on the continuance of his round. sion of weeping. For a few moments face. The saddler never looked at the Ben drew in a long breath. He was he wept unrestrainedly. Then a shud-"Ye're a liar as well as a drunk- there has been the weather, then had town clerk and a solicitor who had of either a prolonged drinking bout ance, and Simeon's calm old eyes had a bad time o' late like the other rapidly down the hill in more ways withdraw this charge. There's been within the dim, dark old room sew-

balked of the sensation it had hoped me to save you. I did, and now

the draper, was in the chair, sup- The doctor's trap was outside the drink is a bad friend to such as you. Rain on!" And he lurched morosely And it was in no enviable frame of ported by three or four pompous jus- saddler's house, and Dr. Finn himself You're going to promise me never to **** onward in a mood that left no room mind that he reached the Valley tices. Simeon Piper was not there, was drawing on his gloves at the touch another drop of alcoholic lia fact that seemed odd to more than door as Ben Boulter came to a halt quor in all your life, and then you're one. The Mayor turned to his near- in front of the dwelling to inquire goin' to promise, too, as you'll*mar-

"How is she, sir? How is she?" ust that something happened which he said audibly, "if the prosecutor It was the morning after the abor-pledge. If a man ain't got enough "Then it's true, Ben Boulter," the convulsed Power Chaddle from one himself is absent. Contempt of court, tive trial. Dr Finn looked curiously moral courage to keep his word wia touch of Autumn in the cold wind old man said steadfastly; "it's true end to the other—an event so rare, I call it; contempt of court," and he at the young farmer before he an-out puttin his hand to paper, he sence of mind I sold a penny news that moaned across the woods.

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What folks do be sayin' concernin' ye so unheard of, that for a little while assumed as fierce an expression as swered: "Round the corner, Ben; do this?" paper. The second time I was mist like the corner was capable round the corner she his mild, rubicund face was capable round the corner. She's had a good ain't worth troublin' about. Will you taken for Mr. Lincoln or Mr. Ben- And it was August, the month up- that ye've taken to evil ways o' late. night, and all she wants now is care- For a moment Ben stared dazedly nett, I never ascertained which, while on which the fall size wants now is care—and all sne wants now is care—and size wants now is care—and all sne wants now is care—and size wants now is care—and all sne wants now is care—and size wants now is care—and no matter how hard times may be containing nearly five hundred pounds and Simeon Piper, hat in hand, ap- but apparently thought better of it, he was a child—he put his head in

was so intense that you might have The young farmer hesitated. Then ly constant rainfall. The same may without further parley he muttered be said of the islands and mainland Passavant renected, with his light eyes fixed on a small girl half concealed behind a huge mug of beer.

"At Your boxes were marked of the Boult- of knucklin' down after the money, when you knew I'd broken into with a longest to withdraw it for?"

At Hamburg, Germany, the longest to withdraw it for?"

"Because," said Simeon very disjoint for months ago, had Chad- box from under your bed, when you knew I'd broken into withdraw it for?"

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"Because," said Simeon very disjoint for months ago, had Chad- box from under your bed, when you shortest seven. At Stockholm, in pounds, thereby staving off an apwith a large 'B.' I noticed it my-dle seen Ben issuing from the old gave ye adversity to prove ye, ye peal that would undoubtedly have

you've got to hear me. Ben. You've got to turn over a new leaf. You ain't bad at heart I know that. But you got into bad ways. Ben, and the ry Bessie as soon as she's well enough. I don't believe in signin' no

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

excellence, of the reigning family and Doomsday Book. of the court, that it is startling to find in her new book, "The Treasure of

of the man who bears it in the story, the most curious relics of the park is to the unbiased opinion of the most is purely one of courtesy, and which Eastwell.

There is no such thing in all the Eng-

most extraordinary ignorance of the lish sport. ethics and usages of precisely those titled classes of whose doings she affects to write. As she has a large fol- volved, indirectly, in a scrape at San- his brother, Baron Conrad, whose union

of preference for one or the other of against the club. the great political parties. To this day no one knows exactly whether at expenditure inaugurated by the present cabinet, has excited a good deal of discussion.

The King mustered the battalion at

tary forces of the Empire, both person-

Miss May Gosselin, whose father was more congenial and comfortable. Lord Gerard's peerage is of quite modmoney.

It may be remembered that King abroad. o declined to accept any money

Quickly done by Putnam's Painless less expense. Corn Extractor. Acts in one day, causes no pain, removes every trace of

For she tells her readers that "Lord Duke of Edinburgh and of Coburg, who er amount of liberty, but it is by no had been in the possession of his fam-Reginald Wrotham" was "a family entertained there both the Czar, Alex-means certain. title," assumed on the coming of age ander II., and the late Czarina. One of It is only fair to add that, according

This is ridiculous. The prefix of the a cottage, or rather the ruin of one, eminent lawyers in Italy, her guilt was by the monastic owners of Cowdray title of "lord" to the Christian name which was occupied during the greater far from ever being proved nor her of a man betokens that he is the young- part of his life by a natural son of responsibility for the death of her huser son of a duke or of a marquis, and is King Richard III. He was known as band established. Her father and his curse was to the effect that by fire and restricted to them exclusively. More- Richard Plantagenet, and from the people play an important role in the water would the future owners of the people play an important role in the water would be future owners of the people play an important role in the water would be future owners of the people play an important role in the water would be future owners of the people play an important role in the water would be future owners of the people play an important role in the water would be future owners of the people play an important role in the water would be future owners of the people play an important role in the water would be people play an important role in the water would be people play an important role in the water would be people play an important role in the water would be people play an important role in the water would be people play an important role in the water would be people play an important role in the water would be people play an important role in the water would be people play an important role in the water would be people play an important role in the water would be people play and the people play and the people play and the people play are people play and the people play and the people play are people play and the people play and the people play are people pla over, it is theirs from birth, or from time of the death of his hunchback fa-political life of Italy, and his political Cowdray Park perish utterly, and to the time when their father becomes a ther, at the battle of Bosworth, until adversaries managed to stir up so much their punishment the doom of childless. duke or a marquis. It is a title which his own demise, was head gardener at popular feeling against his daughter ness was added. After Lord Monta-

Lord Gerard, like his bride, belongs had a fair trial. to one of the old Roman Catholic famlish aristocracy as "a family title" that illes, those families which possessed of her book, is an altogether impos- a member of that Milner family which Baroness Dornberg, morganatic widow not one of whom has left a son to insible proposition, which betrays the is so famous in the annals of Eng- of the late Prince Henry of Hesse.

lowing in America, it is only to be down Park, which resulted in the mob- to Miss Florence Meyer, of Geneva, hoped that none of the readers will be bing of young de Wend Fenton, and in has remained childless. They are the guided in their ideas concerning the his being warned off the turf. Lord last survivors of their race and the use of titles by anything which they Gerard, although fully cleared by the only authentic bearers of their name Jockey Club of all blame in relation and title. Their family is originally Miss Corelli's mistakes are, however, to the scandal, was so imbittered by from Italy. those which are made by nine-tenths of the criticisms to which he had been English novelists and playwrights, who subjected that he insisted upon selling No one is more tactful than King consequence thereof Fenton has stop- and respected. Edward in avoiding all manifestations ped the suit which he had begun

heart he is a Tory, a Liberal Unionist, ope, the rulers of Spain do not sign dowed by Sir Ernest Cassell and opened with his fellow-countrymen, precisely heart he is a Tory, a Liberal Unionist, over the fallow of Spain to not sign dowed by Sir Ernest Cassell and opened with his lenow-countrymen, precise or a Liberal, while there are many who their name. When called upon to give by King Edward and Queen Alexandra as if he were afflicted with leprosy. are firmly convinced that during the their royal signature they always have the other day with much pomp and It is considered unfair that they are firmly convinced that during the days of Parnell he entertained a considerable amount of sympathy for the siderable amount of sympathy for the sympathy for the siderable amount of sympathy for the siderable amount of sympathy for home rule cause. The speech which sign "Yo la reyna." Of course, this lack which it is situated formed part of oriferous, and not only does the Eurohe made, therefore, the other day on of the use of names is trying on the the Cowdray Park estate and has been pean perfume constitute a disqualifithe occasion of the last muster of the students of history, and only a few of purchased from Lord Egmont, whose cation for service in the navy of Japan, Third Battalion of the Scots Guards, the kings ever condescended to make extraordinary career, much of it in but it actually, according to Japanese

est. The one is the issue of a denial Bowery restaurant in New York, sea- horses reigned supreme, laid particular Buckingham Palace in order to bid by his private secretary. Lord Knollys, man before the mast, and heaven only stress on the difficulty which the hero's Buckingham Palace in order to bid of the story widely printed to the ef-knows what else besides. Moreover, equine friends found in supporting his farewell to its officers and men, and feet that he was about to retire from he has an American wife, from whom smell, which they declared to be only then ernment has considered it necessary to the turf. Lord Knolly's letter is dated he has an American when smell, which they declared to the turf. Lord Knolly's letter is dated he is separated, and whose acquaint-slightly less abhorrent to them than reduce the expenses of the army," he from Buckingham Palace, July 14. I he is separated, and whose acquaint sugney less about that of the disgusting Yahoos. We used reduce the expenses of the army, he expressed his "deep regret" at parting mentioned, a couple of weeks ago, in her living in London as a barmaid. it would confide its colors to him until augurated by the Jockey Club at its the time came for it to be reconstituted recent meeting, that the King's sucand to carry them again. He added in cess in at length defeating the reac- hence there is no prospect of the Japanese friends, whom we have been conclusion that he "earnesdy hoped" tionary element of the club would be strange law governing the succession accustomed until now to patronize in that either he, or at any rate his suc- likely to modify any intention he may to Cowdray Park being brought into a sort of indulgent manner, have cessor, might see the revival of the have entertained at one moment of operation. The law is one of those brought home to us the fact that the withdrawing from the turf, intentions queer old relics of the medieval ages These remarks generally are con- that have been widely discussed in the of which so many survivals are to be serious when he spoke about our disstrued as confirming the truth of the press, both at home and abroad. The found among the different tenures of agreeable odor, which is calculated to

whelming ministerial majority in the moral to the Prince of Wales. The tate, including Cowdray Park, goes not House of Commons he has considered latter is fond of Balmoral, and fre- to his eldest, but to his youngest son. it to be his duty as a constitutional quently visits it for the sake of the The law in question has an American sovereign to defer to the views of his salmon fishing, which is excellent there. interest in that Lord Egmont's only cabinet rather than to resort to the extreme measure of dismissing his and with his wife and children, quite at Durban in South Africa, and now a to everything they touch. For a long time extreme measure of dismissing his ministers and appealing to the country in the form of a general parliamentary election.

and with his wife and children, quite at Durban in South Africa, and now a smuch as it did with the late Queen versident of Shepstone, Natal, has no children of his marriage, and that the next heir after that is Henry Godfrey to the noses of white people of an exceed the King or of the present Queen. When Outen Alexandra goes to Scotland she and children, quite at Durban in South Africa, and now a to everything they touch. For a long time resident of Shepstone, Natal, has no children of his marriage, and that the next heir after that is Henry Godfrey to the noses of white people of an exceed to the King or of the present Queen. When Percival, married to a daughter of due to any lack of soap and water, for Nothing less than a papal dispensa- Queen Alexandra goes to Scotland she Rev. George C. Tanner, and who was the Chinese bathe frequently, and are, Nothing less than a papal dispensation, issued by the Pope, will suffice usually stays, not at Balmoral, but living some time ago in Nebraska, moreover, extraordinarily particular on to remove the obstacles in the way of at Mar Lodge, with the Duke and where it is rumored that he was murto remove the obstacles in the way of Duchess of Fife, which to her is much dered, though nothing positive is known

Miss May Gosselin, whose father was for so many years British minister at Lisbon, and who died last year. For the young people are first cousins, the longer indulge in the fatiguing deer the landowners of ancient times in cerern creation, having been conferred upon his grandfather, he holds a baronetcy which is the third oldest in exlstence, dating from 1611. The baronetcy has this to distinguish it from on the throne. He prefers Sandring. others of the same era. It cost no on the throne. He prefers Sandring-

Cames I. founded the Order of Baronit for the purpose of replenishing his
exchequer, exacting a sum equivalent
to \$15,000 from each new baronet created, in payment of the patent. Thomas
Gerard, however, got his baronetcy for

The family of the Prince
and Princess of Wales has now become
too numerous for Abergeldie Castle, the
Highland home which was put at their
disposal at the time of their marriage. They need a bigger establish
The family of the Prince
owed its origin to the fact that in consequence of the exercise of the "droit
de seigneur" the younger son was the
one most likely to be the offspring of
his mother's husband, and therefore the
line of their marriage. They need a bigger establishhis devoted services to Mary Queen of riage. They need a bigger establish-Scots, the mother of King James I., ment, and as King Edward cannot, by he declined to accent any money the terms of his mother's will, sell Balmoral, or transfer it to the Government, far finer and grander than Lord Salis-Lord Gerard's country place is Eastwell Park, a beautiful place in Kent,
well Park, a beautiful place in Kent,
well Park, a beautiful place in Kent,
as he did in the case of Osborne (now bury's Elizabethan palace at Hatfield,
were preserved until its destruction bury and willtamy officers and woolen clothes, though durable, are were preserved until its destruction by surrounded by an immense park, and military officers, and as a naval fire, 100 years ago, the coronation man-tack the proposes to turn it over the of William the Conqueror and the wherein seven superb avenues, lined by trees hundreds of years old, converge upon the house, and within the wife and children during a Hastings in 1066. They originally were borders of which stand two parish part of the year, will relieve, in a kept at Battle Abbey, Hastings. But measure, the King from the ill-will when Lord Montague, on the occasion Stop Limping, Cure the Corn! which he would arouse north of the Tweed were he, after deserting Balmoral, to shut it up as a source of use-

soreness. Fifty years of success proves Countess Linda Murri has been "par- piles and cures biliousness, stomach Putnam's is the best. Refuse substi-doned" by King Victor Emmanuel for and bowel troubles. Price 25 cents per her alleged share in the sensational box

Miss Marie Corelli has made such a churches. The present mansion is only murder of her husband. She has, ow point of her intimate acquaintance with about 150 years old, but the park dates ing to the condition of her mental and members of the nobility in her letters back to the times prior to the Nor-physical health, been freed from prison to the newspapers, and has boasted so man conquest, and there are several on a sort of ticket-of-leave, to live much of being the favorite author, par mentions made of Eastwell Park in under the closest kind of police sur-

veillance in a villa belonging to her father at Porto San Giorgo, near Fer-There are all sorts of legends and mo. Under no circumstances will she hausen, and, owing to the difficulty Heaven," a curious mistake, which be-stories in connection with the place, be allowed to leave the grounds of this of communication in those days, he allowed to leave the grounds of this of communication in those days, he okens crass ignorance of social usages which was rented by King Edward's villa. It is probable that at the end must have perished without knowing of the mangion, which mong the upper classes in England, sailor brother, the late Prince Alfred, of three years she may receive a great-

that it is doubtful whether she really gue's death his sister, Mrs. Poyntz, in-

is assumed by a member of the family so great an attraction for Lord Beathe sudden assumption by Frank Lesthat her only boy should not be allowed on attaining his majority. The near-consfield, who was never tired in his lie's widow of the title of Baroness de to approach either the sea or any est approach to such a thing was the novels of intimating that, titled and Bassus, or Bazus, may be interested to stream or river, he escaped one day old-fashioned practice, long since out untitled, they constituted the most blue learn that there is a bone fide baronial from the care of his attendants to the of existence, of knighting the eldest blooded aristocracy of England. Lord family of this name in Bavaria, which beach near Eastbourne and before any sons of baronets on their coming of Gerard's sister, a beautiful woman, is ignores altogether the existence of one could interfere was swept out to married to young Baron de Forest, one Mrs. Leslie, and one of the members sea by a sudden wave and drowned. It Miss Corelli's "Lord Reginald Wrot- of the adopted sons and heirs of the of which, a chamberlain of the prince was then that Cowdray Park passed ham," as presented by her in the pages late Baron Hirsch, and his mother is regent of Bavaria, is about to marry into the hands of the Lords of Egmont,

> The Bassus family now consists only of Baron Maximillan von Bassus, who Last year Lord Gerard became in- is marrying Baroness Dornberg, and

are almost entirely recruited from his entire racing stable and in with- the present Grand Duke of Hesse, was tremely disagreeable odor. By "we" I classes which have little or no connec- drawing from the turf. De Went Fen- ordered by the latter to leave his dotion or association with the "grand ton, after an interval, instituted legal minions and to take up his residence monde" and with the English world of proceedings against the stewards of the abroad when he married Emily Hrzie of Europe. According to the Japanese fashion. That is why one finds peo- Jockey Club for having publicly Kopuska, one of the leading singers this odor is not only "piquant" but ple, both in novels and on the stage, charged him with the unfair running of of the Darmstadt opera. The grand also "rancid." when portrayed as belonging to the his horse in a match between himself duke, however, conferred upon the acaristocracy, being guilty of such ridic- and Lord Gerard, and he also com- tress the title of Maroness Dornberg, and like our Red Indians, find our perulous solecisms, and using forms of menced an action for libel against the by the now 13-year-old son, whom fume very offensive, so much so, that speech so entirely different to those publishers of the Racing Calendar for she bore to the prince. The prince when one of the lieges of the Mikado employed by the individuals whom printing the decree against him. It is took up his residence at Munich with resides sufficiently long in America or understood that the Jockey Club has his morganatic bride, and died there Europe to become impregnated therewithdrawn its "warning," and that in about a year ago, universally regretted with, it is considered sufficient to ex-

Alone among the monarchs of Eur- tives founded, constructed, and en- -is regarded as unfit for association which is about to be disbanded in con- an exception to the rule, among them, America, I already have described in law, constitutes a valid reason for dithese letters, relating his adventures vorce. Two pieces of news concerning King as nreman, market gardener, jamtor, steward on board one of the passenger markable story of Gulliver's visit to as fireman, market gardener, janitor, Dean Swift, when he wrote his re-Edward are likely to prove of inter-boats on the big lakes, waiter in a the land of the Hounyhyms, where

strued as confirming the truth of the structure of the story that the King thoroughly disap-prediction, therefore, contained in this land in Great Britain. It is known disgust.

proves of the reductions of the mili-column has been fulfilled.

Cause every contained in this land in Great Britain. It is known disgust. The other bit of news about the Cowdray Park dying without making in shis project to turn over Balany will or settlement his entire es-

about the matter.

widowed Lady Gosselin being a sister of the late Lord Gerard. Although farmerly so fond time hange rether formerly so fond, time hangs rather with money, herds, and flocks and send

old age. ham, Windsor, London, and places which the best authorities are disposed There is also a popular tradition. to discredit, according to which "the legitimate heir.

At Cowdray Hall, a Tudor mansion

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of a crisis in the fortunes of his family, was compelled to choose between Battle Abbey (now the home of Mr Michael Grace, of New York), and Cowdray Park, he chose the latter, disposed of the former, and carried off the sword and coronation mantle of William the Conqueror to Cowdray The mantle was reduced to ashes in the great fire which destroyed Cowdray Park in 1795, leaving nothing but bare alls of the palatial abode, and the sword was converted into some scrap of charred and twisted iron, to be picked up by one of the horde of looters which at once flocked down upon

The conflagration occurred within a few days of the death of the last Viscount Montague by drowning in a foolhardy attempt to cross the Rhine immediately above the falls of Schaffthe destruction of the mansion, which ily for 200 years.

the still smoking ruins of this splendid

His death and the destruction of the house seemed to fulfill the curse laid Park upon the place when they were driven forth by King Henry VIII. The herited Cowdray. But, although she had all the fishponds on the place filled Those who have been entertained by up and issued most stringent orders

WHITE RACE'S PERFUME OFFENDS ORIENTALS

IS DISAGREEABLE TO JAPS AND OTHER ASIATICS.

empt him from that military service which is obligatory upon every Jap-In the description given of the anese citizen. In fact, a Jap contaminmillion-dollar sanatorium for consump- ated by our-well, let us call it perfume

to look upon that story as merely one of the amusing satires of the witty and Lord Egmont has no chi'dren, and sarcastic Dean of St. Patrick's. But our famous Irish prelate was perfectly cause even negroes to sniff at us with

vides that in the event of the owner of the perfume of the dusky races. The European or American ever to become

accustomed. During my frequent stays in China I have sometimes endeavored to analyze this smell, with which the natives are saturated, and which seems to contaminof their garments, differing in this respect from the Japanese.

My doubts, however, came to an end when I recalled to mind that the Chinese ly greater delicacy than fresh ones, that aged and spoiled oysters and other shell food causes them to smack their lips with satisfaction, and that they prefer their

fish very gamey and high.

Under the circumstances it is hardly surprising that the perfume of their favorte food should cling to them much in the manner that the smell of garlic lingers about the person of a laboring man from the South of France or from Sunny

Japanese. In fact, their perfume is even more pungent than that of the Chinese. This is due to the fact that their tastes resume the same old silk, woolen and cotton garments, which not only they themselves, but also their ancestors, even to the third and fourth generations, have worn without interruption. Heavy silks apt to require cleansing after some twenty or thirty years of constant use, especially in a tropical climate. Hence it is not altogether surprising that the people of Japan should present a powerful contrast to their flowers, which latter, by reason of some peculiarity of the soil, are absolutely without any trace of perfume.

So searching is that "perfum du Japon" that white people who have contraint. so searching is that "perfum du Japon" that white people who have occasion to spend any time in the dominions of the Mikado become impregnated thereby to such an extent that it is not until years after their return home in America or in Europe that they are able to rid themselves and their effects of the odor.—Ex-Attache, in Pittsburg Dispatch.

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times, however, it is caused by fear, in

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

Somewhat similar is an anecdote

"You don't seem to have the Overland Monthly here," remarked the

"Huh!" exclaimed the New Yorker,

"I'm the overland monthly myself."-

A NAPOLEON STORY.

The London Tribune relates what it

says is a new anecdote illustrating the lighter side of Napoleon's character. It

omes from an old lady who knew

daughter of Sir Hudson Lowe Misses Lowe were young girls at the time of Napoleon's imprisonment at St.

MIXED THEIR

MODELS UP

MEN HAVE POSED FOR PICTURES RAREY'S LITTLE TRICK FOR CUR-OF WOMEN, WOMEN FOR THOSE

from which to represent women. Board the Bellerophon." A woman willingly, and even gladly, go forward.

Triend of the painter was the model This work to work and the will one night—But those facts came out later, so it is proper to tell them her hands," said Purdy. friend of the painter was the model This was the method of the celebrated later.

for the "Little Corporal." Naughty Boy," was really painted from known to fail. a little girl, little Lady Rachel Russell. The "jibbler" differs from the Lalker the cottage in the suburbs. suggested, and became so sulky and is a dangerous animal. naughty that it was impossible to do

anything with her.

subject, so he added the broken slate, but if he persists give him a sharp He declared he didn't care and then arm was around her waist?" the rumpled hair, and the undone boots, blow between the ears with the butt tried to drink everything in town just while keeping the disheveled dress, of the whip. This will bring him down to prove it. and gave a title to the canvas which on all fours with amazing quickness. LOVE TAP IS CALLED EXTREME has removed it from any suggestion of Kicking is certainly a vice. Some-

Wilkie's "Blind Fiddler," which cre- which case much can be accomplished

or so, and said: "I need no introduction."

coat. I am for the present an old wo-

On one occasion Guido painted the he encounters it.—Country Life in habitual abuse. head of a Madonna, using his porter as America.

Hon. Thomas W. Bucknell, of Provi-

dence, R. I., is known as the "cham-

more monument dedications than any he had done any literary work while time it was set for hearing. other man in the country. USEFUL AT ALL TIMES.-In winter d in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills to the Atlantic."
Il cope with and overcome any irreguf the digestive organs

change of diet, change of residence, or related of a New York merchant he gained an idea of what the story variation of temperature may bring whose business had required him to was. He grew interested. Nobody has about. They should be always kept at make several journeys to San Franabout. They should be always kept at hand, and once their beneficial action be-

Sons, the Scottish publishers, died ger a bundle of the popular maga- any rate he determined to make them the other day at the age of 91. Besides zines that formed a part of the sup-Latin and Greek, he read German, ply. French, Italian, Spanish, Danish, Norse

Minard's Liniment used by Physi- pasenger.

The Emperor of China rises at 4 p'clock in the morning to study Eng- Exchange. lish and Manchu before breakfast, which meal is at 5. He makes up for

this output of energy, however, by retiring at sunset. FOR THE OVERWORKED .- What are the causes of despondency and melan-choly? A disordered liver is one cause and a prime one. A disordered liver means a disordered stomach, and a dis-

time of Napoleon's imprisonment at St. Helena, and were sometimes admitted to his presence, when he would chat pleasantly with them. On one or two coasions, when he are a recognized remedy in this state, and relief will follow their use.

Insanity is frequent in India, according to a blue-book. In Bengal in 1904 the ratio of insanity was 2.93 per 1.000 recognization, as against 3.471 in Eng-life with the Eng-life with great man. population, as against 3.471 in Eng- hit was ever made, and the great man would then smile, and the great man ingly, "Well ladies, you can now boast that you have fenced with the great Napoleon!"

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SOLOMON OF BRITISH BENCH BRINGS YOUNG COUPLE TOGETHER

How Judge Curtwynd Ended a Wife's Su : for Separation-Made the Pair Rehearse the Scene at Which the Young Man Proposed Marriage.

Judge Charles Curtwynd, of the King's bench, at Over Darwen, in Lancashire, England, is Solomon's rival. His action in the case of Purdy vs. Purdy, has outmatched Solomon's famous decision in the case of Woman vs. Woman, kidnapping.

The case of Purdy vs. Purdy has been settled out of court, according to the proposed marriage to you, remarked court records, but really it was settled the court, "what happened?" in court after one of the most remark- "He came to my aunt's house," she able scenes ever enacted before a judge. woman of Irish parentage, was mar- he proposed that we go for a walk on ried six years ago to John Purdy, of the beach. Over Darwen, a draftsman, earning a good salary and owner of a small cottage and a piece of ground in the

suburbs of Over Darwen. They met first at a picnic at Esketh Park, on the seashore—and they fell in love at first sight. He had gone on the picnic excursion and she was then walk for a few blocks and descended stopping with her aunt at Esketh Park to the sands and walked on until we for the summer. The meeting was an were beyond the town. It was a beautiaccident. It happened that Purdy had ful night-the sea was quiet and calm, a friend, Wilbur Newby, who was in and the air warm." business at Fsketh Park, and Miss "Was the moon shining?" asked the Greenin had a slight acquaintance with court, straightening up. Newby through her aunt. On the af- "Yes, the moon was shining and just ternoon of the draftsman's picnic Miss rising. Jack-I mean Mr. Purdy-I Greenin happened to drop a small card- mean he-found a nice, cozy spot under case on the beach, and Purdy found the lee of a big bowlder and we sat it. Her cards were in the case, but the down there, near the water, and looked address was at Chorley, where she out across it. lived. Purdy, instead of forwarding the "Please describe what happened," case by post to the address in Chorley, prompted the court. happened to show it to his friend Newby, and he, remembering the name, can't," and she bowed her head. told Purdy that the owner was visiting "Will the defendant please step for-

CASE OF LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. severely and judiciously.

some young draftsman was smitten near his wife. VICIOUS HORSES with the charms of the tall, slender, graceful girl who thanked him so said the court, sternly. "Please show torious of all the brigands in Servia called upon the archimandrite. To conprettily for returning her cardcase. The this court what happened on the called upon the archimandrite. To concall was lengthened to half an hour, and evening in question." before the young man left Miss Greenin cordially invited Purdy to call again side, your honor," said Purdy. Park or Chorley.

The invitation may have been only down side by side." in his tracks a few times and then sud- to Esketh Park. There were long strolls "And we sat there a long, long time, sorry, but he dared not despoil the the well-known picture, "Napoleon on denly straighten his head and he will in the moonlight along the beach, and saying nothing," said Mrs. Purdy.

> and the next spring they were mar- hands," ordered Judge Curtwynd. ried and went to live in the pretty lit-

the child's mother had taken her to have her portrait painted. When, hownave her portrait painted. When, how-ever, she arrived at the studio she rethe artist away after one of these attacks and ter whose fault it was or what they quarreled about. The important thing is that they quarreled, an 1 perhaps replied Purdy. "And then I slipped my Rearing, although commonly termed she threatened to take baby and go arm around her waist." At length her mother put her in the a vice, is often caused by too severe a home to her mother, and more than torner as a punishment. There she curb. Sometimes the rearing horse probably he said, "Go—and a good forward in interest.

without serious, if not fatal, injury. Purdy really did take baby and go judge. "Mr. Tipstaff, if that noise is We need not, however, go to Servia and moder, but that flesshe came won- a life-time and if one bottle does not one stood.

A sense of chivalry toward the child When the horse rears loosen the reins home to her mother. And Purdy—well, repeated, clear the court room, And or Natal to find like superstitions. Only derly of the erthe, and so this flesshe cure, an extra bottle of Hyomei can home to her mother. And Purdy—well, repeated, clear the court room, And or Natal to find like superstitions. A sense of chivalry toward the chiral and speak to him in a soothing tone; he did exactly like a lot of other men. what did the complainant do when the

ABUSE. They were separated for three whole wated a furor when it was exhibited at by gentle management. Exactly the weeks—the first three weeks that they the Royal Academy, furnishes another opposite treatment of the rearing ani-Instance, for the artist actually sat to mal should be applied to the kicker. riage—and then Mrs. Purdy brought himself for the figure of the old wo- Hold his head up with might and main suit for a legal separation. Her mofor the horse cannot throw out both ther and sisters told her that Purdy Wilkie used to say that one day Ban- hind legs at once when his head is ele- was a brute, and, although she denied nister, the actor, called and was shown vated. Kicking straps fastened to the it indignantly at first, she came to in while he was sitting on a low seat, shafts over the horse's croup prevents believe it herself and she filed her pedressed as a woman, with a looking kicking, but this is only serviceable tition for separation, alleging extreme glass before him, performing the part when driven in single harness. Shying cruelty and abuse. She even recalled of a model for himself. Wilkie was is a dangerous fault. It cannot properly that one time her husband had slapped not a man to be in the least discomplete termed a vice, as it is generally the posed at being found in such a plight. result of defective vision. Gentle ber and she had taken it for granted vice, as it is generally the distant connection to defective vision. Gentle ber and she had taken it for granted vice, as it is generally the distant connection to defective vision. Gentle ber and she had taken it for granted vice, as it is generally the distant connection to defective vision. Gentle ber and she had taken it for granted vice, as it is generally the distant connection to defective vision. Gentle ber and she had taken it for granted vice, as it is generally the distant connection of my own, whose hands were so innot a man to be in the least discom- be termed a vice, as it is generally the her on the back. At the time he had posed at being found in such a pight. result of defective vision. Gentle being found in such a pight. The most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards arms. On of my own, whose hands were so in-the most famous of physicians, Sir Edechards are more than the most famous of physicians are mor treatment, soothing words and patient the streatment, soothing words and patient the contrary, Purgy seemed perfectly lested and disrigured with warts that though consumptives, lived each to the satisfied to permit the situation to reshe tried many doctors and many cures, though consumptives, lived each to the satisfied to permit the situation to reshe tried many doctors and many cures, though consumptives, lived each to the satisfied to permit the situation to reshe tried many doctors and many cures, though consumptives, lived each to the satisfied to permit the situation to reshe tried many doctors and many cures, the satisfied to permit the sa to the dreaded object will often effect more she thought about it the more she "Truly, no," said Wilkie. "I know a cure. To lash a horse because he became convinced that he had struck you very well, but you see, I can't shies or is frightened only aggravates her in earnest and then covered up his move lest I spoil the folds of my petti- the evil. He will associate the punish- offense by pretending it only was play. ment with the frightful object and She told her lawyer about it, and he will fear it more and more each time translated it into extreme cruelty and

Purdy was angry over it all, and perhaps, if it had not been for the little boy, Harold, aged 3, he never would have contested the suit, and they It was Oliver Wendell Holmes-was would have been separated forever. pion monument raiser," having started it not?—who was asked, afetr he had But Purdy was determined to have his more monument funds and assisted at made a trip across the ocean, if child, so he fought the case, and in due

on board the ship, and answered that Judge Curtwynd, who, by the way, is he "had been a frequent contributor married and knows a few things about married life, was assigned to the case. He listened to the preliminaries until related of a New York merchant he gained an idea of what the story hand, and once their beneficial action becomes known, no one will be without cisco and back during the year. things had happened in the judge's them. There is nothing nauseating it. While on one of these long trips, private life, but at any rate he seemed structure, and the most delicate can after he had exhausted the stack of to have formed the judicial opinion reading matter he had brought with that the couple ought not to be parted, Mrs. Purdy was sobbing in his arms, latter recipe: "Although the prescrip-Walter Graham Blackie, of Blackie him, he was showing a fellow passen- and that neither really desired it, at see the light as he saw it. Both the wife and husband had test-

ified, and every scrap of family history, seemingly, had been brought out and continued. Let the parties to the case the lawyers had torn each witness with questions, and, really, it seemed to be vate." time for the court to clear its throat and hand down a decision in the case. But Judge Curtwynd was not ready. He took the case practically out of the hands of the attorneys and commenced to conduct the examination himself. TOLD STORY OF THEIR LOVE

AFFAIR.

Mrs. Purdy gave a full and minute description of that meeting. "He called soon afterwards?" queried

the court, again shutting his eyes.

"Please describe what happened at that meeting."

Mrs. Purdy described. Step by step she was led up to the night of nights, the night that Purdy proposed and was accepted.

"On the evening that the defendant

responded. "And, after we had been Maude Greenin, a beautiful young sitting in the parlor for a time, talking,

"And you went?" said the court. "Yes." "Where did you go?"

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE MOON-SHINE. "We walked south along the board

in Esketh Park, so they walked around ward and assist the complainant in together to restore the lost property informing the court what happened on

"This way, your honor," said Purdy,

taking his wife's hand. "What then?" asked the cour

WAIST.

Why, we sat stlent for

turned with such a sturdy, defiant look ward. It is needless to say that the that she impressed Landseer, who impressed Landse sketched the recalcitrant little one as rider is then lucky if he or she escapes Unlike most of those affairs, Mrs. "Silence in the court," ordered the Stephen.

shoulder." "Believe, man, believe?" demanded

the court. "Don't you know?"

dered the court.

ously. "Um," commented the judge; very vinced neither of you has forgotten uttered a single word from the moment reaction of despair? It is surprising what happened on that evening."

There were tears in the eyes of the charm must fail. main unchanged. "Let's see," said the judge, "where

defendant said nothing at the moment, did he?" "Not for several moments, your

honor," replied Purdy. "And what did he do?" A sob from Mrs. Purdy was the only reply.

"Ah! And, after a time what did the defendant do?" "I believe he whispered a question,"

said Purdy. "Ah-yes, I perceive. And what was the answer of the complainant?" "She said 'Yes,' your honor."

"Very good," he commented. "And then what did the defendant do?" "What would you have done, judge? asked Purdy nervously.

"I am not on trial," responded the "Please show the court what court. vou did."

and after the gavel of the bailiff had restored order, Judge Curtwynd re-"I believe this case can be settled out of court. The hearing need not be

rehearse the rest of the scene in pri-AN INHERITED MUSICAL TASTE.

has a good deal of contempt for "We hold scientists in too great honor,"

George Bernard Shaw, the Irish play-

he wrote recently to an American admirer.
"We take them too much on faith. We believe every scientific assertion, no mater how incredible it may be. "And how incredible, how preposterous much of this scientific talk is! There's heredity, for instance. I have seen books

of an old woman whose daughter played the plane.
"'Your daughter plays well,' a lady have a fine touch, and it's no wonder. she loves the piano, and never tires of it. then that's only natural, for her grand-father had his skull fractured with a cor-net at a pienic." _a little better flour

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—a little finer bakery

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WORLD STILL HAS FAITH IN CHARMS

"Jack-I mean he- Oh, judge-I MANY PEOPLE OF THE PRESENT DAY BELIEVE IN THEM.

Friar John in "Rabelais" had a charm that evening," said Judge Curtwynd "good against bullets," which, however, he added, "is of no use to me, because I The casual call turned out to be a Purdy came forward in obedience to don't believe in it." It is faith in such case of love at first sight. The hand- the order, but hesitated when he came a charm against bullets which works "Please be more prompt, defendant," daily papers assure us. The most no-"We sat down on the sand, side by life? Not at all. "You see, your holiness," he said, "I am in daily peril of if ever he happened to be at Esketh "Well, well," said the court, impatideath from the bullets of the gendarently. "Show the court how you sat meric, and I should be glad, therefore, if you will let me have a bone of King have used women as models from which to paint men and men as models method. Turn him around and around saintly kind of a fingernail, even for a "And I reached over and took one of bandit. Nevertheless the bandit did not go away empty. He broke into the the corruption of the earth, as barnmonastery at night, wrenched open the acles and young goslings are bred by or the "Little Corporal."

Landseer's famous picture, "The Landseer's famous picture,"

The Corporal."

Please show the court just how you monastery at night, wrenched open the acles and young goslings are bred by reached over and took one of her coffin of King Stephen, and robbed the the sun's heat and the rotten planks of reached over and took one of her coffin of King Stephen, and robbed the landseer's famous picture, "The landseer's famous picture,"

The landseer's famous picture, "The landseer's famous picture, "T later he was taken alive, and on his way Possibly this idea of the growth of Hyomei Cures by Breathing to execution he confessed the theft of geese on trees originated in some carnthe toe and returned it contemptuously al brain that craved relief from the to the archimandrite. It was no good fasts of the church. In the "Polyto him or to any one else, he said. Had chronicon" it is contended, on one side, he not experimented with the charm be- by the monkish chronicler that, as

> archimandrite, who rejoiced to be able he argued that "yf a man had eten of that can be carried in the vest woman was supposed to have had epilepsy exercised through the followhonor, that she let her head rest on my ing ceremony: She went to the village prescribed an infusion of spiders' webs is the only one that church accompanied by 29 married men, as an infallible remedy for ague, that in her methods of treating diseases who left her sitting alent in the porch "doctors are men who pour drugs of of the respiratory organs. while they entered the building for service. After service each of the 29, as "Let the complainant show how she he passed out, dropped a penny in her the faculty was not always advertising your catarrh is cured. That's all let her head rest on your shoulder," or- lap, and, when the church warden had infallible specifics for the cure of canmade a similar contribution, the 30 cer or consumption without assuring itmade a similar contribution, the 30 cer or consumption without assuring itlered the court.
>
> The fair head sank rebelliously, and pence in copper were changed by him the fair head sank rebelliously, and pence in copper were changed by him the results are level. Write today for consultation blank that

> even including excision, without per- age of 93. Sir Edward Wilmot was so manent effect. An Indian native—she far gone in consumption in his youth were we? Oh, I recall it now. The was living then in India—undertook to that Dr. Ratcliffe gave his friends no charm the warts away within a month. hope whatever of his recovery; yet he able man to those who really knew Taking my friend into a dark room, she lived to that extreme age. Sir Hans him. Yet, sometimes, he could be very Taking my friend into a dark room, sne pronounced there a long incantation, Sioane, whose collections formed the bitter. Once, when he was consul at and at its close assured the patient that nucleus of the British Museum, and Glasgow, he attended a big city dinner. the warts would disappear forever whose other benefactions to the nation The Scotsman who sat next to him had within the specified time—as they did! and to science were numberless and a reputation for nearness. And he I remember a boy at school whose munificent, lay for three years in his hadn't been very well lately. warts—and he had many—were sup- boyhood between life and death. His The Scotsman said: posed to have disappeared through hav- spitting of blood during those years ommend a good physician?" ing the fat of stolen bacon rubbed on was so serious that he was forbidden them. Disappear they certainly did. husbanded his life out, nevertheless, to In a letter dated March 1, 1744, Mrs. Delaney gives these two "infallible the length of 93 years, chiefly through recipes for ague": "First, pounded gin- abstemiousness and total abstinence.

ger made into a paste with brandy. spread on sheep's leather, and a plaster of it laid over the stomach. Second. a And Purdy did. A moment later Lady Llanover comments thus upon this its apparent absurdity, considered merely as an old charm, yet there is no doubt of the medicinal virtues of spid- IN THIRTY MINUTES. ers and their webs, which have been known long to the Celtic inhabitants of Great Britain and Ireland."

A yet more popular country cure for ague is such a sudden shock as sets the patient shaking with terror. An old woman of 80, who had suffered cruelly in her youth from ague, assured my authority for this homeopathic remedy that her husband had cured her in her youth permanently of the ague by announcing to her one morning the sudden death of their fat pig. When she had recovered from the stupefying effect of the news, she hurried out to the sty to find the pig alive and well: but n heredity that were about as logical as the shock had done the work her husband meant it to do, since it shook off the ague for good.

Honest Izaak Walton cannot be trusted even when he is on his own ground. music. but He assures you that "eels may be bred, as some worms and some kinds of bees

and wasps are, either of dew or out of

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a lamb, which was so far from being wonderly upon trees, men of religyon cures have been made by this remedy bulletproof in consequence that he blew might ete barnacles on fastynge dayes, "How?" inquired the court, leaning its brains out at the first shot! So he because they ben not engendered of The its brains out at the first shot! So he because they ben not engendered of The complete Hyomei outfit costs tossed back the discredited toe to the flesshe." On the other hand, however, but \$1 00, and consists of an inhaler

> he had a ring forged, to be worn by the trumpeted to the world should prove ical department without charge. The epileptic as an infallible charm against as fallacious as its predecessors, how R. T. Booth Company, Hyomei Buildher disorder. If, however, the woman many deaths will it hasten through a ing, Ithaca, N. Y.

I know a woman, a distant connection longed through care and diet. Two of at his table—salmon, burgundy and all work and nearly all exercise. He yourself," said Bret Harte. Sir Hans was noted for his hospitality, but he was so hospitably careful of the visit."-M. A. P.

To Catarrh Sufferers

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The fair head sank repembusly, and pence in copper were changed by him the judge inspected the scene judici- into a silver half crown, out of which the new "opsonic" method so loudly will entitle you to services of our med-

she left her house till her return, the how even in those unenlightened old health of his guests that he never days the lives of consumptives were pro- would allow three things to be served

The late Bret Harte was a very lov-

"I can if you want him to attend to "Yes?"

"Why death?" "Because he will only cost you on

spider put into a goose quill, well sealed and secured, and hung about the child's neck. Either of these, I am assured, will give ease. Probatum est."

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THE BETRAYAL

"The board," the duke continued, picions about this man. You can now before breakfast in the country." "has been meeting in London. For the understand my interest when I hear last few months we have had business of the utmost importance on hand, not believe that he was a derelict from But on Jan. 10, that is just six weeks the sea. Do you?" ago, we came to a full stop. The commander-in-chief had no alternative but temporarily to dissolve the assembly. We found ourselves in a terrible and disastrous position. Lord Ronald Matheon had been acting as secretary mitted. for us. We net always with locked His fingers ceased their beating upmembers of the board are the most and masklike. honored in England. Yet 24 hours ad- | "Go on," he said. ter our meetings a verbatim report of "I know that he came through Brasthem, with full particulars of all our ter, and he asked for me. He looked able." schemes, was a the hands of the in through the window of my cottage French secret ervice."

the moment of of my respectful him dead."

The duke himself seemed affected by the revelation wich he had made. He sat forward in hi chair with puckered which had been growing lower and the sea, can you explain them?" lower, had sunk lmost to a whisper. It seemed to me hat he made a sign to Lord Chelsfordto continue. Almost tioned, I think, that he had been seen for the first time the men who had in the village?" done little since his entrance save watch me, spoke.

"My own political career, Mr. Du-"he said, "hs been a long one, Moyat. but I have never efore found myself confronted with sun a situation. Even you can doubtlessrealize its effect. The whole good o our work is un-done. If we cannot commence, and left?" he asked suddenly. with different resul, I am afraid, as an Englishman, to sy what may happen. War betwee England and France today would be like a great game of chess betwee two masters of the sea and rain! No Local and the sea and rain! No Local and the sea and rain! equal strength-one having a secret knowledge of his opment's each ensuing move. You ca guess what the night, but the time is arrived when them will be our friends." we can go no further vithout a meet-ing, and the actual comittal to paper them will be our friends."

He left me without any further farehave decided that insid of holding lingering there when I closed the door. our meetings at the ir office they shall take place dow here at the duke's house, and so r as possible secretly. Then, as regds the secreto a private none. That detact tarned pare and colorless whilst I sat to engage some one absitely without at my desk.

I stretched myself and, lighting a tachment from politicalife must be cigarette, commences to collect my

decided to offer you theost."

you." I murmured. "I ampt deserv- elbow. ing in any way of such a lition." Lord Chelsford smiled

professors have wandered rom the directly I get back." truth. Still, your surprise natural, "Very good, sir. It shall be ready." is evident that there is treach some- it into my pocket. where in the very highest arters. "Coffee ready, Grooton?" These young men were surto be to the surveillance of detective You me I was practically in his power. appear to us to be suitable."

"It is a wonderful offer!" I exched. Grooton?" I asked him. course, will be high, but the posself found me some work in London." may not be a permanency, andou will live all the time at high prire. Grooton?" The duke will place a small ho at your disposal, and it will be read that you form no new acquainte without reference to him, nor musu sir." a prisoner, and if certain of my of respectful interest. picions are correct you may even thousand a year salary, and a sur very pale this morning, sir."

"I shall count my life a small th Grooton," I answered.

indeed against my fidelity." He drummed idly with his forefine ike a sudden sweet tonic to my jaded upon the table. His eyes were wand erves. I paused for a moment to face she said, "but I will walk some of the brows were drawn close together, and ing around the room absently. Bareheaded the rush of it from the sea. way back with you. One minute." I noticed that his boots were clogged "Very well, then," he said, "my bulame suddenly aware of light ap-shading her eyes with her hand, she a man who had been walking far and ness here is settled. I shall leave roaching footsteps. Some one was looked up and down the broad expanse fast.

with the duke to acquaint you wibming towards the cottage from the of sand—a great untenanted wilderness. "You keep up your good habits, Lady he practical details of your work, wark.

I did not immediately turn my head, looking, but I asked no question. In a few moments she rejoined me, and we loth to let it go," she answered. "If

train," he remarked. "The car shapm the house only to the "Brand," take you there. I prefer to walk back down the cliff to Braster. It was to say?" and I have something further to say thely 7 o'clock, and the footsteps were "Lady Angela," I began, "a few when I called after you, and taken me

panying him outside, returned to hise faced one another with little of all that is changed. Today I have a former seat. I ventured upon an in-mask of surprise. She came like a position I am proud of, and important who intended to hear nothing and see coherent attempt to express my grati-dow, flitting between the slender work. Yet I cannot help always re-nothing," she remarked coolly. "Never tude, which he at once waved aside, trunks out into the sunshine, membering this: I am holding a post mind! There will be no breakfast for He learned over the table, and he fixed re for a moment she seemed wan which you warned me against accept- an hour yet. You shall take me on to his eyes setadfastly upon me. white. Her dark eyes flashed a ing." "I am able now," he said, 'to ask ting at me. I stood cap in hand

you a question postponed from the re her. It was the first time we other day. It is concerning the man met since I had taken up my abode never understood your warning. I earnest conversation. I went on to-

you know something. I have my sus- in I were a ghost. I always walk

of strangers in the neighborhood. I do wered. "No," I answered.

He nodded "Am I right," he said, "in presuming that you know he was not?" "I know that he was not," I ad-

doors, and the names of the twelve on the table. His face became white

when Colonel Ray was with me. I saw "Good God;" lexclaimed, startled for him no more after that until I found

"Ray left you after you had seen this man's face at the window?" "Yes"

"The wounds about the man's head brows and bem head. His voice, and body. If he was not thrown up by "No," I answered with a shudder. "At the inquest it was not men-

> "It was not," I admitted. "Most of the people were at Colonel Ray's lecture. He spoke to one girl, a Miss

"She did not give evidence."

"I thought," I said in a low tone, "that she had better not." "Did you hear anything after Ray

I could have cried out, but my the sea and rain! No, I could not tell."

He rose up. "You appear," he said drily, "to have end of that would be Our only hope is discretion. Cultivate it! It is a great at once to reconstru our plans. We are hard at it now)y day and by house norming. I am having a large house party this week, and amongst

and diagram of our ny schemes. We well, and turned slowly homewards. have discussed the whe matter most carefully, and we had come to the following decision. Whave reduced the number of the boarby half, those who have resigned, we certain exceptions, having done sby ballot. We between it and the road. He was still

CHAPTER IX.

Treachery.

The sunlight was streaming through taryship. No shadow ofuspicion rests the window when at last my pen upon Lord Ronald anylore than up- ceased to move. I rubbed my eyes and on his predecessors, bt as you may looked out in momentary amazement. have read in the newspers, he has Morning had already broken across the temporarily lost his rean owing to sea. My green-shaded lamp was burnthe shock, and has beeobliged to go ing with a sickly light. The moon had to a private home. Whave decided turned pale and colorless whilst I sat

complete. You have haa warm ad- papers. Immediately a dark figure vocate in Colonel Mosa Ray, and, rose from a couch in the farther corner subject to some stringer and absolute of the room and approx "Can I get you anything, sir?"

I turned in my chair. The man ser-I looked from one to other. I vant whom the duke had put in charge have no doubt that I led as be- of the "Brand," my present habitation, and who remained with me always in "I am a complete stram to all of the room while I worked, stood at my

"I would like some coffee, Grooton." I said. "I am going to walk up to "You underrate yours young the house with these papers, and I man," he said dryly, "or ir college shall want a bath and some breakfast

I admit. I will explain a li further. I folded up the sheets and maps, and Our choice is more limited an you placing them in an oilskin case, tied might think. At least 50 nes were them round my body under my waistproposed, all of them of you men of coat. Then I withdrew all the cartthe highest character. Eache, how-ridges save one from the revolver Lady Angela walked abroad so early. I smiled. ever, had some possibly dould rela- which had lain all night within easy tive or association or custom life. It reach of my right hand, and slipped

"In one moment, sir." -

was Ray's idea to seek for so one stove, pale, dark-visaged, with the subwholly outside the diplomaticorld, dued manners and voice which mark living in a spot remote from idon, the aristocracy of servitude. My emwith as few friends as possib who ployer's confidence in him must be would have no sentimental objons immense, for while he watched over "Have you been long with the duke.

"In a sense it is," Lord Chord "Twenty-one years, sir. I left his continued. "The remuneratio of grace to go to Lord Chelsford, who "Secret service work, wasn't it,

> "Yes, sir." "Interesting?"

"Some parts of it very interesting,

leave this place on any account 1- I nodded and drank my coffee. open." out permission. You will virtualle Grooton was watching me with an air

the post one of great physical dai, sir, but I hope you will try and get it save yourself. May I walk with you note of banter in her tone.

five thousand pounds in two ye I looked at the glass, and was like to ask you." startled at my own reflection. This She replaced her hat, which she had with me from each meeting are to be

my nerves. I forgot all the m sibilities of my work were heavy up- watching her deft white fingers flash- next. Nobody is permitted to hold a tragedies which had been real eno on me. My cheeks were sunken and ing amongst the thick, silky soils of pen or to make a note whilst they are things to face only a few hours there were black rings around my her hair. The extreme slimness of her being read. Afterwards I have your

Outside, the fresh morning wind came perfect gracefulness.

this watch.

"You have only just time for the thway was a private one leading turned inland.

"Wall" she sai

Lord Chelsford took leave of mow very well who it was that came briefly, and the duke, after accom-softly down the cone-strewn path.

Thanks to your father and Colonel Ray

"I did not hear you call," he said.

"There is no better time," I ans-

up all night," she remarked. "I had work to finish," I told her. She nodded "So you would have none of my ad-

"Already at work," I asserted. She glanced toward the "Brand,"

"Grooton is a magician," I told her. again, I determined. "He has arranged everything."

"He is a wonderful servant," she said thoughtfully. A white-winged bird floated over our "You wonder at seeing me so early,"

not wholly for her health's sake that solved."

I"to be rather a curious person."

almost on a level with my own. I carefully locked myself in, and turned found myself studying her with a new up the electric light. vice, Mr. Secretary," she said softly. pleasure. Then our eyes met, and I The apartment was a small one, and peculiar way. It has been undone and coming a little nearer to me. "You are looked away, momentarily confused contained only a few pieces of heavy retied. The papers have been put back Was it my fancy, or was there a cer- antique furniture. Behind the cur- in a different order." surprise, a faint indication of her de- ner was a strong safe. I walked to it, He rose from his chair and paced the "I hope that you are comfortable," sire that I should remember that she and for the first time I permitted my- room restlessly. she said. "A couple of hours is short was the Lady Angela Harberly, and I self to think of the combination word. notice in which to make a place habit- her father's secretary? I bit my lip. Slowly I fitted it together, and the caine?" he demanded, turning, and fac-She should not catch me offending great door swung open.

"You must forgive me," I said stif-

cliff, watching the flight of the bird. your predecessor, and he is in a lunatic which fascinated me. It was delightful to see the faint pink asylum. No one knows what lies become back to her cheeks with the hind certain unfortunate things which sting of the salt wind. Nevertheless, have happened during the last months. I had an idea in my mind that it was There is a mystery which is as yet un-

brushes and brooms. Taking a small out, man." I bent forward and looked into her key from my watch-chain, I unfast- "The safe in the study has been isn't it? and all for the slaying of a face. There was in her wonderful eyes ened the door of a room almost behind opened during the night," I said. "Our "You look as though you had been a glint of laughter which became her the staircase, and pushed it open. The map of the secret fortifications on the wasn't I at Magdalen with you?" well. She walked with slow graceful curtains were drawn, and the room Surrey downs and plans for a camp at ease, her hands behind her, her head itself, therefore, almost in darkness. I Guilford have been examined."

tain measure of rebuke in her cool tains were iron shutters. In one cor- The duke was without doubt agitated.

There were several padlocked dispatch boxes, and on a shelf above, a answered. fly, "but your warning seemed a little bundle or lorded papers. I the bundle carefully out and laid it on the bundle of folded papers. I took this He turned away from me. singular. If you do not choose to bundle carefully out and laid it on the "In my own nouse, under my own n A white-winged bird floated over our gratify my curiosity, it is of no con- heads and drifted away skywards. She sequence." table before me. I was on the point roof," I heard him mutter. "Good God!" of a bath and rest at home was more of undoing the red tape with which it I had scarcely believed him capable attractive. But the duke had a way was tied when my fingers became sud- of so much feeling. When he resumed of expressing his wishes in a manner "Since you disregard it," she redenly rigid. I stared at the packet his seat and former attitude I could which it was scarcely possible to mis-"You wonder at seeing me so early," she murmered. "Don't you think that it is worth while? Nothing ever seems so sweet as this first morning breeze." She will despite the deniy rigid. I stared at the packet his seat and former attitude I could which it was scarcely possible to missee that his face was almost gray. I felt my breath see that his face was almost gray. This is terrible news," he said. "I to accept his invitation. We all descended the stairs together. I bowed gravely. She was standing Only you are very young, and you know was not at them that I was looking. It caine, that any blame can attach itself bareheaded now at the edge of the little of the world. Lord Ronald was

CHAPTER X.

An Expression of Confidence.



"BLENAVON!" THE DUKE EXCLAIMED.

you had a visitor this morning?"

brought into contact with it. ow it I watched him bending over the gate was open, so some one has passed you and me," she said. "The spinney me. Is it not so?"

I shook my head. told her. "I have just finished some "Why not you?"

work, and I am on my way up to the "You really mean it?" she persisted. inexperience will be my best friend." "Of course, I do," I answered her. Grooton is the only person I have

spoken to for at least nine hours. Why do vou ask?" She hesitated

"My window looks this way," she said, "and I fancied that I saw some turning her head towards me. one cross the park while I was dressing. The spinney gate was certainly

"Then I fancy that it has been open dering whence he had come. all night," I declared, "for to the best "You will pardon my remarking it, of my belief no one has passed through Mostyn Ray," she remarked, with a And as I watched a new idea came to me. I scarcely doubted but that he had had a right to them." On the other hand, you will hat some sleep during the day. You are back to the house, Lady Angela? There about him?" is something which I should very much "Not even Colonel Mostyn Ray," I

spoke calmly and decisively.

eyes.

"I accept. Lord Chelsford," I st "I will lie down when I come back, backward poise. Yet perhaps I had ask for even a cursory glance at them. never before properly appreciated its I deliver them sealed to Lord Chels-

laboring man's. I think that I weeks ago there was no one whose for a walk."

"I am very curious," I said. "I have I saw their heads close together in no better than Lord Ronald."

eyebrows.

"If that is a serious question,"

"Those before me," I continued, movement. She walked with all the

"have thought that they knew whom to trust. I, knowing no one, shall trust no one." "Not even me?" she asked, half

"Not even you," I answered firmly. A man's figure suddenly appeared on the left. I looked at him puzzled, won-

answered. "The notes which I take Excitement seemed to have stea was only my third day, and the respon- been carrying in her hand. I stood read over from my elaboration at the

> ford." She stood on the extreme edge, and, with sand. He had the appearance of

> you were as gallant as you appear to "Well," she said, "what is it you wish be energetic," she added, glancing at his boots, "you would have stopped

> > "You had the appearance of a man Braster Hill. Come!"

his eyes met mine mercilessly. "So you find the work too hard, eh?" he asked. They left me at a turn in the path. The trouble is that I have succeeded cheeks were pale, almost sunken, his

asked.

up inquiringly.

in search of the duke.

most of which was as yet unopened,

"What do you want, Ducaine?" he

place my resignation in your hands."

nothing for a moment, during which

His face was expressive enough in

who was found dead in the creek." he "Brand."

His merciless eyes noted my start. bod morning, Mr. Ducaine," she it that you believed me incapable or I entered by the back, and made my closed them again. I saw the hand full, his chin too receding, and he was which he raised to his forehead shake. "You appear to me," she murmured, still invaded by domestics with "What do you mean, Ducaine? Speak

"How do you know this?"

ing me suddenly. "Absolutely sure, your grace," I

"Your grace," I answered, "there were three men only who knew the secret of that combination. One is yourself, another Colonel Ray, the third I have no exact recollections of how myself. I set the lock last night. I arrived on the previous day. Most of long I spent in that little room. After opened it this morning. I ask you in the men were gathered round the huge the name of common sense, upon sideboard, on which was a formidable whom the blame is likely to fall? If I array of silver-covered hot-water remain this will happen again. I can-dishes. Places were laid along the not escape suspicion. It is not reason- flower-decked table for 30 or 40. I

"The word was a common one" the duke said half to himself. "Some one guests. Ray, who was sitting alone,

"Your grace," I said, "is it likely that any one would admit the possibility of such a thing?" "It may have been overheard."

stroyed." The duke nodded

10 at night and 7 o'clock this morning "By either myself, Colonel Ray, or your grace," I said.

"I am not sure that I am prepared to admit that," the duke objected quietly "It is inevitable!" I declared. "Only the very young use that

vord," the duke said drily. "I spoke only of what others must "It is a cul de sac, I admit," the there without a purpose. duke said. "Nevertheless, Mr. Ducaine, I am not prepared without con-

absolved from suspicion."

he duke snoke without enthusiasm out with conviction. 'You grace is very kind," I answered gratefully, "but there are the enlisted your sympathies might have others. They know nothing of me. It dropped something which would have

is inevitable that I should become an been useful to me." bject of suspicion to them."

The duke looked thoughtfully for kindness to me. I looked at him with object of suspicion to them." several moments at the table before a shudder. him. Then he looked up at me.

"Ducaine," he said, "I will tell you trust that you were unsuccessful." The responsibility, therefore, for our chafed at it. future course of action remains with "It would have been better for you."

"Certainly, your grace," I answered. what, at this hour?" I exclaimed. person as myself will be an easy prey round, but could find no trace of any own counsel. You and I can work those who sent him were devils." "There are other early risers besides to whatever snares may be laid for recent intruder. I undid the heavy secretly in the matter. I may have "How do you know these things?" I shutters, and let in a stream of sun- some suggestions to make when I have asked amazed. She looked at me with uplifted shine. Outside, Ray and Lady Angela considered it more fully; but for the were strolling up and down the terrace, present I propose that we treat the from his coat" he answered. "Others of more experience have I watched the latter with fascinated matter as a hallucination of yours. We "I have not seen or heard a soul," I been worsted," she remarked calmly, eyes. It was from her that this strange shall hear in due course if this stolen then?" I exclaimed. warning had come to me, this warn- information goes across the water. If

ing which as yet was only imperfect- it does-well we shall know how to "If that is a serious question," I mig which as yet was only importance will be my best friend."

If that is a serious question," I mig which as yet was only importance will assert. By act."

If that is a serious question," I mig which as yet was only importance will assert the serious question. When did she suspect? Was it pos
"You mean this?" I asked breathsible that she, a mere child, had even lessly. "Forgive me, your grace, but the glimmering of a suspicion as to it means so much to me. You believe

the truth? My eyes followed her every that we are justified?" "Why not?" the duke asked coldly. lightsome grace to which her young "It is I who am your employer. It is that I have a right to them." limbs and breeding entitled her, her I who am responsible to the country head elegantly poised on her slender for these things. You are responsible answered. "In fact, it was so obvious neck, her face mostly turned towards only to me. I choose that you remain. her companion, to whom she was talk- I choose that you speak of this mating earnestly. Even at this distance I ter only when I bid you speak."

seemed to catch the inspiring flash of To me it was relief immeasurable. her dark eyes, to follow the words The duke's maner was precise even hands." me. I turned slowly away and went suspicions of his own. I, at any rate, was not involved in them. I could I found him sitting fully dressed in have wrung him by the hand but for can acquaint me with their contents." an antercom leading from his bedroom, the inappropriateness of such a prowith a great pile of letters before him, ceeding. So far as he was concerned shall. But not yet. Believe me or not, and an empty postbag. He was lean- I could see that the matter was al- as you choose, but there are certain ing forward, his elbow upon the table, ready done with. His attention was positions in which ignorance is the his head resting upon his right hand, beginning to wander to the mass of only possible safe state. You are in Engrossed as I was with my own ter- letters before him.

rible discovery, I was yet powerfully "Would you allow me to help your impressed by his unfamiliar appear- grace with your correspondence?" I ance. In the clear light which came suggested. "I have no work at presflooding in through the north window ent." he seemed to me older, and his face The duke shook his head impatiently.

previous impressions of him had sug- business will be here this morning, and gested. His eyes were fixed upon the he will attend to them. I will not demass of correspondence before him, tain you, Mr. Ducaine." I turned to leave the room, but found The man's strength and honesty of and his expression was one of abso- myself face to face with a young man lute aversion. At my entrance he looked in the act of entering it.

"Blenavon!" the duke exclaimed. "How are you, sir?" the newcomer answered. "Sorry I didn't arrive in "I am sorry to have disturbed your time to see you last night. We motored grace," I answered. "I have come to from King's Lynn, and the whole of this respectable household was in bed." I knew at once who he was. The

its frowning contempt, but he said duke looked towards me. "Ducaine," he said, "this is my son,

Lord Blenavon." Lord Blenavon's smile was evidently meant to be friendly, but his expres-"The work is just what I should sion belied it. He was slightly taller have chosen, your grace," I answered, than his father, and his cast of fea-"I like hard work, and I expected it. tures was altogether different. His eves were too close together, and they him. He half opened his lips, but habitual dyspeptic. His lips were too

said. "Awful hour to be out of bed, few fat and innocent birds. Let me sec, "I came up in your last year," I reminded him

"Ah, yes, I remember," he drawled. "Terrible close worker you were, too. Are you breakfasting downstairs, sir?" "I think that I had better," the dake said. "I suppose you brought soms men with you?"

"Half a dozen," Lord Blenavon answered, "including his royal highness." The duke thrust all his letters into his drawer and locked them up with a little exclamation of relief.

"I will come down with you," he said. "Mr. Ducaine, you will join us." I would have excused myself, for

His Royal Highness.

The long dining-room was almost stood apart for a few moments whilst

said; "that is," he added, with a sudden sarcastic gleam in his dark eyes, "It may have been overneard.

"It has never been spoken," I reists call an unconquerable antipathy
to me. I don't want to rob you of your appetite." "I did not expect to see you down

"Come and sit here, Ducaine," he

motioned me to a place by him.

here again so soon, Colonel Ray,"] "You are right," he admitted. "The inference is positive enough. The safe answered gravely. "I congratulate has been opened between the hours of you upon your nerves."

Ray laughed softly to himself. "You would have me go shuddering pass the fatal spot, I suppose, with shaking knees and averted heard, eh? On the contrary, I have been down on the sands for more than an hour this morning, and have returned with an excellent appetite." I looked at him curiously.

"I saw you returning," I said. "Your boots looked as though you had been wading in the wet sand. You were not "I was not," he admitted. "I seldom

For a moment he abandoned the subsideration to accept your resignation, I cannot see that our position would be improved in any way, and in my own improved in any way, and in my own marks to a man across the table, a mind I may add that I hold you man with short cropped hair and beard, I held myself a little more upright. and a shooting dress of somber black. "You are quite right," he said, turning towards me

For the moment I forgot this man's

purpose in going there. I thought that

the gentleman whose untimely fate has

"If you are in earnest." I said. "1 what I propose. You have done your I fanced that there was that in his duty in reporting this thing to me. glance which suggested the St. Bern-Your duty ends there-mine begins, and looking down on the terrier, and 1

me. You, I presume, are prepared to he said, grimly, "had my search met with better result."

"For me?" I repeated. "Tell me," she said presently, "have "In your heart you are thinking," I set the combination lock with tremspreading this thing about. I believe might have been in his toils by now. "I see no useful purpose to be "For you! Yes! The man came to a while I closed the safe door, and re- gained," the duke continued, "in see you. If he had been alive you said, "that such an unsophisticated bling fingers. Then I searched all that we shall do better by keeping our He was a very cunning person, and

> "From the letters which I ripped "He came to Braster to see me, "Precisely."

"And the letters which you took from him-were they addressed to "They were "

I was getting angry, but Ray remained imperturable. "I think," I said, "you will admit

that I destroyed them." "Destroyed my letters!" "Precisely! I chose that course rather than allow them to fall into your

"You admit, then," I said, "that I "Indubitably. But they do not exist." "You read them, without doublt. You "Some day," he said, "I probably

such a position at the present moment " "Are you," I asked "my moral guardian?"

"I have at least," he said, "incurred more deeply lined than any of my "I thank you," he said. "My man of You could no longer hold your present post and be in communication with the sender of those letters."

My anger died away despite myself. purpose were things which I could not bring myself to doubt. I continued my breakfast in stlence. "By-the-bye," he remarked presently,

'you, too, my young friend, were ou! early this morning." "I was writing all night," I answered, "I had documents to put in the safe."

He shot a quick searching glance at "You have been to the safe this morning then?" I answered him with a composure at

which I inwardly marveled. "Certainly! It was the object of my coming here." "You entered the room with the duke. Was he in the study at that hour?" "No, I went upstairs to him. I had

(To Be Continued Next Saturday.)

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a question to ask"

Mystery of Hans, the Clever Horse, Cleared Up By German Scientists day can still—wholly at will make possible or impossible the answer for the

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head of the psychological UniversityInstitute of Berlin University required institute of Berlin University required institute of Berlin University required in a public verdict of non-collusion from those I have felt are stronger than the length of our acquaintance with the tioner, and, further, that, in the com- make greater enous to preserve our and an its advantages; not because mittee's opinion, no unintentional or existence, at a period when it becomes it gives them pleasure, but because mittee's opinion, no unintentional or existence, at a period when it becomes it gives them pleasure, but because involuntary signs are used. From this scarce worth the keeping? Is it that they have known it long. —Goldsmith.

"Here now, after the ground had been leveled for them by the committee, the psychologists started in with their further investigations. And the extremely acute gift of observation and bystematic work of Herr Oskar Fluingss, one of the younger psychologists from BOLIVIAN WOMAN'S DOWRY— OLD TIME TURF SCANDAL THAT the University-Institute, especially, is Clever Hans case, and allow words, without rising above his horse's understanding. He standing to men's understanding. He has learned to read the answer from his instructor's or the questioner's face; by quite small movements, to most people imperceptible, of the person (male or female), standing before him, to recognize when he must stop stamping. Clever Hans is a sort of Cumberland, a sort of thought-reader among the horses, as Dr. Moll, in a discussion before the Psychological Society, very to be thanked that we today understand

trivances record even the most delicate movements of the persons put into the apparatus, in three different directions; greatly magnified as curves. More exactly I can not express myself, not to forestall Pfungst in pub-

licity. Now Pfungst had questions was the custom to do with Clever
Hans, by various random persons put
Into this apparatus, and answered them
by rapping. Pfungst played (so to
by rapping. Pfungst played (so to)
by rapping p speak) Clever Hans; and the partner ways. put into the apparatus, Herr von Osten. 'And, lo! each time at the last rap, when the number thought of and dewas reached, the apparatus scored extensive curves, i.e. the persons experimented upon made movements.

"Now Herr von Osten and his Clever Hans were again tested by two observers who were provided with in your coat." Clever Hans were again tested by two afth-of-a-second watches, such as are

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self-control and nervous force.

"He could soon-and, of course, tohorse, according as either avoids through the greatest conceivable nerquestion without special effort like every other natural person. Pfungst is at present engaged, on the basis of a The New York Post Discusses the Na gigantic collection of observation-notes [From the Literary Digest.] used at races, and who closely watched, with all possible series of numbers and Our own naturalist, John Burroughs, one the man, the other the horse. By tables, in completing an exhaustive

thought in an article on "The Human celved these slight movements and had sort of mental work in the higher has been once more shown in several and Animal Soul" in Westermanns Monatshefte (Brunswick, May), by "That became still more probable little, almost imperceptible, and quite As an instance in point, the article conmade earlier. Thereby it was plainly the heat a rount that tains probably the best account that shown that the ability of the horse to his: That, while Herr von Osten behaz appeared of the case, in that city, answer ceased as soon as he could no lieved he was teaching the horse like a

Famous Passages in Prose and Oratory

ON THE LOVE OF LIFE.

critic, and not as ally. The final solu- if I should judge or that part of life pily the contempt of death forsakes thought of celebrating the thousandth thought of celebrating the thousandth thought of celebrating the thousandth that of ice-water.—New York the procedure of the discovery of the

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the present day. A Company historian vestigating him—acting, of course, as and to which even the wise are liable! termine the scene of misery; but hapthe present day. A German historian has expressed surprise that no one has e

WAS A RINGER THEIR PETTICOATS

FOND OF DISPLAYING THEM.

ple. Schillings was unable to perceive the same, though, as master-shot and master-photographer of the animals of the African wilderness, certainly keen observation and quick apprehension beservation and quick apprehension may be credited to him. Such fine removed the outer may be credited to him. Such fine removed the outer of sar for the ference of the following check-experiment. He devised so make the stakes of the stakes into court two Indian women try to make each other two Indian women try to Indian Way from Australia, New Zealand, and South America, Europe is in no way from Australia, New Zealand, and Indian the law courts.

Col. Peel's contention was that the winner of the Derby was none other than Maccabbeus, a 4-year-old horse in the woman started in the woman started in the dispute had been settled in the law courts.

Col. Peel's contention against the wholesale consequences, and made a pretense of turning my back by strolling to the hotel.

—National Geographic Magazine.

tives we the time w air on tap.

Lord George Bentinck collect evidence

HOW WHISTLER SPIED HIM.

Of Whistier, the famous American painter, an artist said at the Groller club in New York.

"I knew and admired Whistler in the The case created much excitement."

BULL'S MEMORY OF WRONG.

A strange case is reported from an Austrian village of a bull's vindic-

complaints contain opiates the animal a few days previously to dead certainty." gives Baby's Own Tablets to her little field when it suddenly became furiones she has the guarantee of a ous, rushed through the streets and gross fraud had been practiced on him Government analyst that this medi- entered the house of its former owner. by his rascally trainer. A verdict was mother will appreciate that in Baby's ance the bull chased him out into the place of the fraudulent Running Rein, Own Tablets there is absolute safety. road, and around and around a small exposed and deposed.—London Tit-Bits. An occasional dose to the well child chapel. Catching him at last it impaled will keep it well and they promptly him against the wall, killing him on ANOTHER CHARGE AGAINST MOcure the minor ailments of childhood the spot. Directly after having done

Pfungst, wherein this young psychologist manifested a quite astonishing OF AMERICANS

IS IT GOOD FOR THEIR PHYSICAL WELL-BEING?

tional Craving for Ice-Water and Other Cold Beverages.

Nothing more swiftly arouses the resentment of the American public circumstances. This lesson is the main bility given, that Clever Hans per- er Hans performs in his answers no than a rise in the price of ice. This thought in an article on "The Human" Zoological Gardens, Dr. Ludwig Heck.

As an instance in point, the article con-Herr van Osten's Russian stallion, proved, however, was the connection by which has attracted so much attention. which has attracted so much attention, means of further protracted and time-Which has attracted so much attention, means of further protracted and time-movements of his bits of bread and carrot. The inable purposes is, indeed, one of the consuming series of experiments, made consuming series of experiments, made they note with astonishment, is a glass of ice-water placed before us the moment we sit down to breakfast; the omega, a pitcher of ice-water sent to our bedrooms. And it amuses them to see that one touch of the bell button in a hotel room always brings, what to an American is obviously the most important of all things-ice-water.

Yet the fondness for it is not a new dents and profesors, heads of museums, life, increases our desire of living.

Age, that lessens the enjoyment of Nature, attentive to the preservation thing under the sun; nor are the attempts made in American cities to pile tempts made in American cities to pile. dents and profesors, neads of museums, life, increases our desire of living.

etc: been described and discussed in the Prussian and German newsapers; and his fame has reached foreign lands.

youth, we had learned to despise, asthe Prussian and German newsapers; and his fame has reached foreign lands.

Sume new terrors as we grow old Our cooled by the pleasure, equips Imagination in the pleasure in and his fame has reached foreign lands. Youth, we had learned to despise, as pleasure, equips Imagination in the There is a verse in Proverbs (xxv. 13), which is the cold of specific and the pleasure, equips Imagination in the Spoils? Life would be insupportable spoils? No one—including professional men, sume new terrors as we grow old. Our spoils? Life would be insupportable "As the cold of snow in time of har-caution increasing as our years in- to an old man, who, loaded with in- vest so is a faithful massenger to exerting their powers to the utmost—caution increasing as our years into an old man, who, leaded with invest, so is a faithful messenger to was able to detect anything like columns and the mind; and the whole is the mind; and the whole i was able to detect anything like collected, lear becomes at last the pre-firmities, feared death no more than them that send him," which seems to usion between master and steed. Invaling passion of the mind; and the when in the vigor of manhood; the when in the vigor of manhood; the indicate that the angient Helmann and the whole and the state of decoration and th deed, the horse performed equally well small remainder of life is taken up in numberless calamities of decaying nature, and the consciousness of surviving the famous African traveler and provide for a continued existence. ture, and the consciousness of surviving from the mountains at night, as the ling every pleasure, would at once in-to begin the positive investigation, the past enjoyments have brought no real real value is no more.

Note that the positive investigation, the past enjoyments have brought no real real value is no more.

Our attachment to every object wig named Wulfstan, a contemporary of Alfred the Great referred in a real value is no more. head of the psychological University and sensation assures me, that of the psychological University and sensation assures me, that of the psychological University and sensation assures me, that of the psychological University and sensation assures me, that of the psychological University; and sensation assures me, that of the psychological University; and sensation assures me, that of the psychological University; and sensation assures me, that of the psychological University; and sensation assures me, that of the psychological University; and sensation assures me, that of the psychological University; and sensation assures me, that of the psychological University; and sensation assures me, that of the psychological University; and sensation assures me, that of the psychological University; and sensation assures me, that of the psychological University required those I have felt are stronger than the stronger than th

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IN THE DERBY

hired to shovel snow in winter. This hardened into ice, and in summer it was sawed off in chunks so large that was sold taken to the city, where it was sold taken to the fruit-dealers. "Whoever buys to the fruit-dealers. "Whoever buys a glass of sherbet or gruel, buys also a glass of sherbet o

the ice. It cost G. daily half a Thaler, or, if he had guests, two Thalers, to keep himself supplied with ice." The ice was placed on flasks so as to make a cool drink, "for there are no deep

the horses, as Dr. Moll, in a discussion before the Psychological Society, very aprilement of the Psychological Society, very aprilement of the Psychological Society, very aprilement of the Special Special Society, very aprilement of the Special Special

that when the great action Wood doubtedly one of our greatest blessings, deserving the homage we bestow against Peel came up for hearing beon it. But whether our extraordinary fore Baron Alderson at Westminster and almost universal craving for iced beverages makes for our well-being, is another question. It is a unique, an "One day, in a very shabby suit, I was strolling on the Boulevard des Italiens when some one hailed me from the rear. I turned and saw Whistler hastening toward me in his tail hat and his lemon colored gloves, waving his tall black cane. "Ah," said I, rather flattered, 'so you recognized me from behind, did you, master?"

"Ah," Said I, rather flattered, 'so you recognized me from behind, did you, master?"

"When the judges very sensibly waiting their turn to order a glass; suggested: "Produce your horse and let him be examined by experts. That is the dangers of the common communion the best answer to the whole question," and the case was adjourned for the production of Running Rein on the following day. plaintiff's counsel had to confess that ment of the stomach, the thirst rethe horse was nowhere to be found—it turns ten minutes later as fiercely as had been spirited away. Whereupon before.

Baron Alderson was furious. "This is A cup of weak hot tea does more to horse stealing," he exclaimed, "a case allay thirst and make one feel comfortfor the central criminal court; and if able than a barrel of ice-water; but, I try the parties and they are con- even in the restaurants, everybody A peasant named Eager had sold victed I'll transport them for life, to a drinks iced tea or coffee. In Berlin Under the circumstances Mr. Wood

You know heart fluttering means you are not as well as you should be. It's oplate or harmful drug. The prudent on the father coming to his assistthe heart as seen in the case of Thos. Grover, of Cole Harbor, N. S., who says: "If I exerted myself it would bring palpitation. To carry any heavy weight or go quickly upstairs com-

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in the dressy line is shown as yet, black is, nine times out of ten, shown as the whole trimming, or the leather-brown hats particularly,

only one shade.

we've worn all summer, but radically unlike it, with a wider brim and a higher crown—are among these





LONDON, '06. ERTAINLY Covent Garden is the place to study fashions in jewels. There is, perhaps, no more remarkable sight for an American in all Europe than a "full dress bout" there during the season. It is not the presence of several sombre figures, clad in court mourning, occupying the royal box that astonishes him, any more than it is the enthusiasm of some thousands of apparently stoical English men, and women too, who keep Melba and Caruso industriously bowing for five or ten minutes after the curtain has fallen. It is those magnificent jewels-seeming to weight rather than adorn the women-that surpass the wildest picture of his wildest imagination. Instead of a dozen women who may be picked out tiaras or jewel-incrusted corselets, it is here the dozen not so bedecked who are conspicuous.

Diamonds pure and simple are worn by several well-known women, Mrs. George Keppel and Lady Lon-

With a cloudy sort of blue gauze centre, are a favorite trinket. worked in garlands of palest pink, she has donned some beautiful tur- set band of stones, four or five quoises, set in pearls and diamonds, sapphires alternating with diaa charming necklace and bracele.s monds. and several magnificent brooches.

Another lovely girl, who is claimed as at least partly American, is Miss Kitty Shannon, daughter of of "semi" as well as entirely pre-Mr. F. F. Shannon, the portrait cious stones, set in every sort of painter. With a simple white muslin fashion known to every age. gown she wears a single strand of fine pearl beads and a pair of wonderfully picturesque earrings made of baroque pearls, in the following liants or filigree gold work. way: three in a row at the base, sel, Italian in effect.

donderry among others. The former It is the lighter shade that is in ornament of the evening. E.D.

has the bodice of her white gown vogue, and usually they are set with literally covered win them. an almost equal quantity of dia-The Duchess of Marlborough is monds. Solid hearts made of small an exquisite example of good taste. stones, with a single diamond in the

Bracelets are formed of a closely

extravagant numbers; several narrow ones on the left arm are usually

Old jewels of all sorts are at s premium. Now is the time to resurrect old necklaces of topazes, bril-

Jewel-studded combs and bands two above and one at the centre. are another old fashion that is being These are set in gold filigree wire, revived, for young girls and the in a metropolitan audience for their so that they form a sort of flat tas- younger matrons as well. A long comb with an inch wide top of tur-Mrs. Jack Leslie and Lady Mnox-leys wear sapphires and diamonds. diamonds, which was worn diagon-ally across the front of a fluffy blonde coiffure, was, to my way of might be called the season's jewel. thinking, the most becoming hair

HE must be about the subject of getting her fall and winter clothes early, the girl who is going to college. Only a few short months and she will be in the thick of lectures and classes, good, serviceable type.

Bracelets of all sorts are worn in

plain silk have rounded ends a quarter of a yard wide and one yard long that are simply knotted in the back without a bow. Often these ends are edged with a narrow bias ruffle. It is said that such sashes, which are now worn with Empire as well as long-waisted gowns of thin material, will be a feature of autumn

Shades running between brown and gray give promise of making the winter field their own—such, for instance, as "fumee d'opium," "verre fume" (smoked glass), "elephant's tail," etc. Red promises to be even better than last year.

evening gowns.

thing over which she need trouble

her learned head no further. Fairly plain it must be, and of cloth, bid fair to be very popular, es-

when clothes must necessarily be a

them even hinting at Norfolk lines. The suit is the first consideration. Plaid skirts, with jackets of plain pecially when a bit of the plaid of

Notes of the Fashions LONDON, '06. A beautiful sort of shoe for darker ter than gloves with the simpler cotjacket invariably did.

Several narrow bias ruffles (two inches wide), with a hem stitched the vamps embroidered. on the right side, trim new muslin and veiling skirts. They are put in five or six rows around the bottom, lies in the introduction of dots of or in a graduated scallop pattern the color (often a deeper shade of

of white kid. Of course such an ar-

rangement tends to thicken the

IRDLES of pompadour or or linen costumes, but one which is ton gowns—so much more American difficult to wear, has a vamp of rus- than French in their style—that are set leather and high buttoned top worn by English women.

> Panama hats, with a band and soft ankle. Pale gray and very pale tan bow of wide pompadour ribbon, are suede boots are also pretty with the very latest touch of "smartlight cloth gowns. Black shoes are ness."

o Some stunning linen pumps have

The prettiest treatment of checks beginning six inches above the hem. it) in the blocks of white. Not that plain or combining mysteriously they are evenly dispersed; instead, with other colors in the sort of Mittens of thread or lace are even they are grouped into little set fig- under-plaids which remain hidden more popular here than they are ures, which give the checks a world except under strong light, or when in France. They seem so much bet- of character.

Many of the jackets of these first the skirt is used for belt and strapsuits shown are belted, some of pings upon the jacket.

Skirts, so far, are either pleated or circular, some of them trimmed with circular ruffles which give the cutaway effect so well liked in every sort of thing this year.

Jackets are about the length (or a trifle longer) of pony jackets, but few of them hang loose, as the pony

Both smooth and rough materials are being used, but, in either case, suppleness is a characteristic very much emphasized; and duller, rather more sombre coloring is almost as

inevitable. With some of them, there is a waist to match the skirt, making a simple three-piece affair, but what is more often worn is a silk or cloth shirtwaist in the dominating color of the suit.

Brown and green-brown even more than green-promise to be the leading colors for fall, both of them



REPAIRING SUMMER'S RAVAGES UPON THE HANDS



For prominent knuckles.

Summer does play havoe with hands and nails. Somehow, it's hard to keep them up to the pink of perfection in warm weather, and salt water or the rough, though delightful, life of camping leaves its work in the way of roughened skip. mark in the way of roughened skin, thick or brittle (perhaps both) nails, with the skin grown about the pase of the nails.
Instead of the more usual soaking Instead of the more usual soaking in warm, soapy water for ten or fifteen minutes, an expert manicure often substitutes a bath of olive oil, slightly warmed, in which the hands are kept for full fifteen minutes.

If you do this yourself—and there's nothing like it for roughened hands dry them thoroughly upon line soft enough to absorb all the oil. You don't want your hands to be greasy while you work on them. They may even be put, after wiping the oil off theroughly, into a bath of warm

water and soap. Then dry them carefully.

It is a good plan, by the way, to shave the bits of your favorite soap, when the cake has worn down to too small a size to use any more. Keep the soap-shavings in a soapcup or in an empty tin talcum-powder box. A great many manicurists use the powdered soap, but the shaved soap is as good, and is a good way of disposing of those last cherished bits of fine soaps.

While your hands are relaxed and While your hands are relaxed and warm, massage too-prominent knuckles, pinching them gently between the thumb and forefinger of the other hand.

It goes without saying that nails should never be cut—never be allowed to grow to the stage where they must be cut, unless you've a day to spend filing them down!

Very long nails are disliked by fastidious women; and for women who use their hands a great deal—particularly

the nails cleaned with a bit of cotton deftly twisted upon the blunt point of on orangewood stick. For obstinate stains the stick may be dipped into a bleach made of one ounce of oxalic acid to sixteen ounces of water. The bleach should be rinsed off the nails as quickly as possible.

But the main point to emphasize in the secret of restoring the hands to their prettiest and best is to rub a good cream or a bit of cocoa-butter or a little good olive oil into them frequently.

Exercises that Length work.

O TO a doctor and ask him how you can acquire a long waist, and he will probably laugh at you,explaining at the same time that it is a thing impossible to accomplish. And so it is, looked at from the standpoint

But-go in training, holding yourself just so, going through the few simple exercises pictured on this page, and—laugh in your turn. You've got the effect of a longer waist, and that is practically accomplishing the apparently impossible

possible.

First of all, learn to stand—and to walk—well, straightening out the curves of your back and "stending tall." This one point makes a world of difference in the length from shoulder to waist.

Any simple exercises which bring the hands above the head tend to make you stand better and to hold yourself well poised, instead of sinking down lazily into your clothes. And as the length of your waist increases its size decrease—you've drawn the superfluous flesh up and away from the waist. you've drawn the superfluous flesh up and away from the waist.

In such exercises as consist of swinging from hanging rings, or parallel bars, in hand-walking, the great point to remember is that there must be no sudden jerks, no feeling of strain. Unless you can practice them without either, they are best left undone. Try, instead of springing up and catching the rings—always attended with a little jar—standing upon a box and swinging off easily without a suspicion of jar.

Another good exercise is walking with a weight on your head, and re-

upper part of your body to meet the unaccustomed strain. Or let the weight take the form of a high vase - anything that is tall-and stretch your arms straight above your stretch your arms straight above your head, holding on to the tip of the vase to steady it. The same effect will be accomplished as when you hang from bars or swing from rings. And it requires no paraphernalia!

Vary the exercise by raising slowly upon your tiptoes, keeping your arms high above your head and steadying the vase; and when you've got used to the curious balance, walk around the room on tiptoe.

to the curious balance, walk around the room on tiptoe.

Stand against a jutting corner of the room, with your back directly against the corner. Then stretch your neck, trying to make it straighten so that it will touch the wall all along. Of course, you can't do it, but the attempt will lift shoulders and chest—and that is what you want you want. Breathing exercises help, as does that

sisting the weight as you walk, raisexercise by which you raise your hands ing your neck and shoulders and the above your head and then bend, trying to touch the floor with your fingertips. And-a good corset helps, if it fits so that it seems almost part of you, and not a thing full of uncomfortable curves and more uncomfortable straight lines



On the Care of the Face and Hair

Hair Dead Color

I shampoo my hair at least once in two weeks (as it is inclined to be oily), but the dandruff is just as thick in a day or two again.

My hair is very thin and long. Do you think it would injure it to use that walnut stain which you published, as my hair is that light brown shade commonly called, no color? Or, do you think the hair tonio with the cochineal in it would do it harm or good? My hair was always fine, thin, oily, and mud color. I have used the quinine hair tonic, the formula of which I saw in your paper, with favorable results as to growth, but that horrid color still remains and the dandrum seems to get thicker.

ANXIOUS YOUNG WIFE.

First, use this dandruff cure:

Dandruff Cure. Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; glycerine, ½ ounce; off of thyme, ½ dram; rosemary oil, ½ dram. Mix all together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with this preparation until no further evidence of dandruff is noticed. I think you can improve the color of your hair without the use of a stain. Continue to wash it every two weeks. using this shampoo:

Egg Shampoo. Yolk of 1 egg, 1 pint of hot rainwater, spirit of rosemary, 1 ounce. Beat the mixture thoroughly and use it warm. Rub it well into the scalp and rinse several times in clear water.

Most important of all, brush the hair Most important of all, brush the hair a great deal; make a practice of giving it 100 strokes at least once a day. This does wonders toward giving the hair tine, healthy gloss. I think it is not the color of your hair that is wrong, but its lack of life. Renew the quinine tonic when the hair has grown more healthy that will stimulate its growth.

Massage is very good for it also. Before going to bed rub the scalp gently with the tips of the fingers.

The lotion containing cochineal would do your hair no harm if you choose to use it.

This Formula Will Help You Would you please tell me what I could do for enlarged pores? Mrs. L. E. M. The following formula will correct this trouble for you:

Lotion for Enlarged Pores. Boric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, counces. Apply with a piece of old lines or a bit of absorbent cotton.

An Auburn Tint

Would you kindly oblige me by inserting that formula which gives the hair an auburn tint? I have used it with great success. I have lost it, but would like very much to get it again. Part of it consists of cochineal and carbonate of soda. I do not remember the rest.

ANXIOUS READER.

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair. For greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent, drying lotion. If used daily it tends to produce a crispy condition and an auburn shade: Powdered bicarbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered), & ounce of each; eau de cologne. I fluid ounce; alcohol, 2 fluid ounce; tincture of cochineal, & fluid ounce; distilled water, 16 ounces, Mix and agitate until solution is complete for general usage.

Massage Gently. Will you please oblige me by informing me the proper way to massage the face, gently or with force, as I would like to reduce the flesh on my face? Also, how should I use the lotton for bust, gently or with force—object, to reduce bust?

The face should never be treated roughly. Rub it gently with this pomade, which may be applied also to the bust: Pomade to Reduce Fat.

Iodide of potassium, 3 grams; vaseline, 56 grams; tincture of benzoin, 20 drops. Make into a nomade and rub over the fat parts twice a day. The bust should be handled gently. Rough treatment here is liable to cause serious trouble.

To Reduce the Bust Please let me know through your columns if the rectpe you gave as follows: Iodido to potassium, landin, vaseline and tincture of benzoin, is for reducing or increasing flesh.

I have had the recipe filled and am using same, but as yet have not noticed any change. I am using it for the reducing of bust.

ANXIOUS. You have the correct formula. It is a pomade to reduce the bust. Persist in its use until results are obtained.

Mrs. Henry Symes' Advice to Correspondents

Marks Left by Smallpox

WILL you kindly tell me if there is anything to remove the marks left by smallpox? I never used to mind it, till of late people are passing so many remarks about it, asking me what is the matter with my face. I am slightly marked; my nose is the worst part of my face.

CLAIRE. I am afraid that treatment by a skin

specialist would be the only method of removing scars and pittings. Still, no doubt you can greatly improve the doubt you can greatly improve the appearance of your face by personal effort. Try daily massage with witch hazel cream; but if your skin has a tendency to oiliness, use only a little of the emollient. A thorough cleansing of the face each evening with a camel's-hair face each hot water and soap will prevent the cream from stimulating a growth of

Mislaid Recipe Will you please print your recipe for the orange-flower cream? I had the recipe, but lost it.

A CONSTANT READER.

Orange-Flower Cream. (A Skin Food.) Oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; white wax, 6 drams; spermaceti, 6 drams; borax, 2 drams; glycerine, 1½ ounces; orange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of neroil, 15 drops; oil of petit grain, 15 drops. Melt the first three ingredients, add the glycerine to the orange-flower water and dissolve the borax in the mixture; then pour it slowly into the blenddats, stirring continuously.

Shadows Under the Eyes Can you give me the address of any good plasto cosmetic operator? Would you resort to such a treatment, and is it permanent? Or do you think a massage of the right sort would do the work? I want to rid myself of deep sunken circles under the eyes. Have some blackheads and oily skin. Any information on this subject would greatly benefit me.

H. A. B. I regret that I cannot recommend any specialist to you. This is against my rules. The results of the treatment you speak of are not familiar to me, so that I could give you little information about

As to the dark circles under the As to the dark circles under the eyes, there is always, in my opinion, some internal cause for them. The tendency is sometimes hereditary, but dark lines are usually due to some congestion of the veins of the part and are rarely, if ever, found excepting under one or more of the following circumstances:

When the subject is anemic and there is an impairment of the chemthere is an impairment of the chemthere is an impairment of the chemical constitution of the blood, or when the system is being drained, as it would be in prolonged study, lack of sleep or dissipation of any description. The external treatment is sometimes effective temporarily, but cannot be permanent while the cause

Local Treatment. Bathe frequently with cold water and use friction. A little turpentine liniment or weak ammonis, one part of diluted ammonia to four of water, may be rubbed into the skin daily (once), but great care must be taken that it does not reach the eyes. The two formulas below will probably remove your other difficulties:

Treatment for Blackheads. Get the correct camel's hair face scrub brush, a bland toilet soap, a little good coid cream or toilet cream of superior merit—there are many of them—and a few ounces of common washing soda. If the black points are very distinct, press them cut; if not, scrub the face morning and night with hot water into which you have put a bit of the soda about a filbert in size to each quart of hot water; soap the brush precisely as you would were you going to use it for your hands, and scrub the face thoroughly.

Lotion for Oily Skin. Beracic acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces. Use as a wash two or three times a day.

Tiny Pimples Under Eyes Under either eve the skin is very rough. The appearance is the same as any part of the flesh when one becomes chilled, known as "goose flesh." I have used the crange-flower cream for several months. Would you kindly advise me? That is, if I have made it plain to you.

Kingly ten hie just hair face.

May I ask you to publish a cure for oily hair? A shampoo that would free the hair from oil would be greatly appreciated.

A CONSTANT READER.

Cosmetic Glove Paste-No. 3.

Cosmetic Glove Paste-No. 4.

The following preparation for use with cosmetic gloves is slightly more elaborate: Myrrh, 1 cunce; honey, 4 cunces; yellow wax, 2 cunces; rosewater, 6 cunces.

Melt the wax in a water bath and add the myrrh to it while it is hot. After beating them together add the honey and rosewater. Beat all up and add glycerine by the teaspoonful until you secure a paste which will spread nicely.

Very little cleansing acid will be need-

ed if the hands are properly bathed and the nails cleaned with a bit of cotton

Refined pine tar, 1 teaspoonful; olive oil, 1 pint.

Melt in a water bath, scenting with rosewater or some other perfume. This is a preparation which does not spoil.

This trouble under your eyes may be caused by tiny pimples under the skin; and again it may be some peculiar condition quite different, and re-sulting from quite a different cause. Before prescribing, I should have to know more of the circumstances. Onion odors are a little difficult to manage. I should suggest as a remedy—don't eat them! However, charcoal tablets often prove effective in killing the eder. in killing the odor.

For what purpose do you wish to massage your face? There are various movements. Those used for a general treatment can be found (with illustrations) in books published for the purpose. Frequently they are de-scribed at length on this page.

Formula for Oily Hair. Web the following mixture daily, rubbing web into the scalp:
Ajcohol, 2 ounces; witch hazel, 2 ounces; resorcin, 15 grains.

The above formula will remove the excess of oil in your hair. Also, shampoo with castile soap every two weeks, rinsing thoroughly. weeks, rinsing thoroughly.

Shampoo for Light Hair I noticed the shampoo and hair tonic for light hair in your Beauty Column, and while my hair is not very light it has a tendency to grow darker. I had the tonic prepared by a druggist, and am delighted with the result of the first shampoo. I am a little gray in the front and sides of my pompadour. I inclose the color of my hair, and ask it you can give me a good stain or coloring just to touch it up a little.

Mrs. J. T. S.

Partial staining of the hair should be

Partial staining of the hair should be attempted only by a professional, and a clever one at that. Continue the use of the shampoo for light hair. Should your hair become gray very rapidly, you might try the physician's remedy for restoring the natural color of the hair published elsewhere in these col-

By Any Good Druggist Would you please repeat your skin bleach and tell me something that will take kink out of the hair? And also tell me if I can have formulas prepared at a drug store and how often they should be used. D. N. M. Peroxide of hydrogen is a face bleach and will whiten the skin. Pour a little in a saucer and apply with a soft piece of linen once or twice a day. The following formula will help straighten out the "kinks":

Anti-Kink Hair Pomade. Beef suet, 8 ounces; yellow wax, 1 ounce; castor cil. 1 ounce; benzole acid, 5 grams; oil of lemon, ½ gram; oil of cassia, 8 drops. 8 dross.

Mix the suet and wax over a slow heat, add the castor oil and acid and allow to properly cool, then add the other oils.

Apply to the hair as any other pomade. Both this formula and the peroxide f hydrogen can be obtained from any good druggist.

For Gray Hair Please give me your prescription for restoring gray hair to its natural color.

M. S. K. To Restore Natural Color of the Hair.

(A physician's prescription.) Sugar of lead. ½ ounce; lac sulphur, ½ ounce; essence of bergamot, ½ ounce; alcohol, ½ gill; glycerine, 1 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 clean.

The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp. See Answer to "M. S. K." Will you kindly give me the prescription for restoring gray hair? I saw it in last Sunday's page, but I have not the paper now. Also tell me how it should be used. A. L.

Your query is enswered under the letter of "M. S. K." Hair Gray in Front. Will you kindly let me have the remedy for restoring the hair to its original color? My hair is black in the back, but quite gray in front. I would like to restore the color in front, so it would correspond with the back.

Mrs. M. T. See answer to "M. S. K." in these

New Hair Gray. I have read a great many of your recipes, but do not know whether any of them exactly suit my case, so thought I would write to you personally for advice. My hair has been turning gray quite rapidly for two or three years (not from old age. I am yet in the 29s), but from things I have used on my hair to keep it light. It is naturally a light brown, or perhaps you

would call it medium brown. I have used a hair tonic, but all the new hair that comes in is gray. Is there anything that will permanently restore it to its natural color? How long will it take to accomplish this?

Mrs. A. J. H. Try the remedy prescribed in the answer to "M. S. K." The length of time required depends upon the nature of your hair and scalp. The effect of the treatment is not permanent. Whenever treatment is not permanent. Whenever the color needs renewing, apply the

Hair on Arms I have an unsightly growth of hair on my arms, very long and thick, and write to ask you to give me a remedy to remove it—if rot permanently, to keep it in subjection; something that will positively not be injurious to the skin. Can you give me the name of a preparation that will do this?

Old Depilatory.

One of the oldest depilatories manufac-ured, and which has a very large sale, is Sulphydrate of soda, 100 grains; chalk, 300 Sulphydrate of soda, 100 grains; chalk, 300 grains.

Mix thoroughly and keep dry in wellcorked bottles until wanted for use. Take
enough to make a paste and add warm
water to it until the proper consistency is
secured. Spread over the hair surface and
allow to remain for from one to five minutes, according to the nature of the growth
and the susceptibility of the skin, then
scrape off with a blunt blade—a paper knife,
for example. It should be removed, as in
every case with a depliatory, when the
burning sensation is produced. Too-long
contact with the skin should be avoided,
and immediately after the hair has been
removed the denuded surface should be
gently washed with warm water and a
cold cream or a bland oil applied to prevent
irritation.

White Evebrows and Lashes White Lyebrows and Lasnes
I have written 'most every place to find
out what I can do for my lashes and eyebrows. They are as white as snow and I
have always been used to using an eyebrow
pencil and that always shows. Would you
please tell me of something which I can
stain them a brown? I would like to have
something which would not wash off. I go
away to "chool and I do not like my girl
friends to see me darkening my lashes, and
I look horrible without them being dark, as
my hair is darker than my eyebrows.

LIGHTBROWS.

I think the following formula is what

you want. You can prepare it yourself. Chinese Eyelash Stain. Gum arabic, 1 dram; India ink, ½ dram; rosewater, 4 ounces.

Powder the ink and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rosewater until you get a uniform black liquid in a powder, and then add the remainder of the rosewater to it. It should be applied with a tiny camel's hair brush.

Short Waisted. Please tell me how to make the waist ine appear longer, how to straighten 'round back,' and how to reduce extra Also, do you think a person afflicted with excessive perspiration of the hands should consult a physician? A great help toward improving the appearance of your figure in this respect is to plan the style of your dresses to this end. Avoid every suggestion of horizontal trimming or pattern in the waist, wear longtailed coats (as much as the fashion will permit) and adopt horizontal tuck and ruffles for the skirt to shorten the lers

Perspiration (Excessive). Subnitrate of bismuth, ½ ounce; powdered oleate of zinc, ½ ounce. Dust frequently over the perspiring skin.

Skin Red and Irritated

Try this lotion for your skin. It is simple, yet often very effective. Lotion for Inflamed Skin. Poric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 4 ounces. Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton. Use three of four times daily.

I am a young girl, considered pretty, but I am troubled with superfluous hairs on my upper lib. I see that you sav peroxide of hydrogen will bleach them. Will you please tell me where to obtain it and about how much will it cost for the necessary amount? Also will it prove harmful?

SPOILT BEAUTY.

You can obtain peroxide of hydrogen at any drug store. The amount neces-sary depends entirely upon your spe-cial case. Simply use it till the desired effects are seen. Buy it in small quantities—a few cents' worth at a time, if you like. Bathe the hair with it night and morning, applying with a soft rag. It is absolutely harmless.

Treatment of Hair Will you please give me a recipe for something to cure nits and bugs on my head, and also something to make the hair grow long and thick? Cure for Parasites.

Cure for Parasites.

Get a cake of bichloride of mercury soap (the imported is the best) and cut it into halves and shave one half into fine bits. Dissolve it in boiling water. You may set the mixture on the stove over a gentle heat if you choose. You should have water enough to form a jelly-like mixture when cold. To use, first wet the hair thoroughly with clear, warm water, then rub the soap mixture into the hair, taking care that every particle of the scalp is thoroughly saturated with the soap mixture. Give the head a good shampoo with this mixture and rinse several times.

If you follow these directions correctly the result will be successful.

Black tea as a basis for hair tonic is successful in many cases. Formula:
Bay rum, 2 ounces: glycerine, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces; infusion of black tea, 10 ounces. alcohol, 2 ounces; infusion of that tea, ounces.

Mix and perfume to suit. The tea infusion should be made very strong, say an ounce of tea to ten or twelve ounces of boiling water. Let it steep for twenty minutes, then stand till cool; strain and add the other ingredients; apply with a soft sponge to the roots of the hair. It will darken blond hair.



fully selected for your special needs, will help a great deal.

Braces will do much to correct round shoulders, together with continual practice in swelling the chest and drawing the shoulder blades together.

A good exercise to strengthen the back and remove excessive flesh from the hips consists simply in plcking up a small stool or chair and raising it high over the head and then bending over, placing it on the floor. Repeat this movement until tired.

Take a deep breath when you raise the arms above the head, and expel when you put the stool to the floor. This is a vigorous exercise, and if kept up will not only strengthen the muscles of the back, but drive away the superfluous flesh from the hips. fluous flesh from the hips.

Before consulting a physician, try
this formula for your perspiring hands:

Could you tell me what to do for a red face? My face is so red all the time and itches dreadfully. My doctor gave me a blood purifier, but it doesn't seem to help my face any.

Could you tell me of a powder or lotion that I could use to hide the redness?

Mrs. A. G.

Hair on Lip

Tea Hair Tonic.