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LISBON RUNS RED WITH BLOOD PORTUGUESE CAPITAL REVOLTS

Populace Resents the Recent Establishment of Government by Decree and Sanguinary Clashes Follow.

STREETS ARE FILLED WITH THE DEAD AND DYING

Cavalry Ride and Cut Down Hundreds and Infantry Volley Point Blank Into the Citizen Army—Fierce Fighting at the Barricades—The Insurrection Spreading.

New York, June 22.- A Paris dispatch to the Times today says that dispatches received there last night from Lisbon, by way of Madrid, report that popular hatred of the system of government by decree instituted by Premier Franso after the dismissal of Parliament in the beginning of 'May, has had as its outcome barricade fighting between the troops and the people, and much bloodshed.

HOOTS AND HISSES.

The Premier made a journey from the capital to Oporto in the hope of obtaining a popular indorsement of his policy, but at every station between Lisbon and Oporto crowds hissed and hooted the train as it passed. Oporto received the Premier with crepe banners in place of flags, and yells and insults instead of hoped-for cheers.

RIOT AT LISBON.

When the dictator returned to Lisbon there was a furious riot outside the railway station. Cavalry charged the mob, and infantry fired into it. The officers' commands were drowned by cries of "Death to the dictator." Revolvers were freely used by the crowd, and a young officer was mortally

SQUARE FILLED WITH DEAD.

A neighboring square was filled with killed and wounded, laid out in rows. The principal fight occurred under the windows of the Hotel d'Angleterre. Several English visitors witnessed the struggle. It is said that people fought for hours with sticks and stones, against the soldiers, who fired

UP GO BARRICADES Women, with their aprons filled with stones, supplied missiles to the men and urged them on. Republican leaders harangued the people to revolt. Barricades were built, and cafes were invaded, the mob breaking up furniture for their extempore fotifications.

The chief Lisbon cafe was completely destroyed. The mob fought with great fury, undismayed by the volleys of the troops.

THE REVOLT SPREADING.

Thursday was a day of mourning for the dead. All the newspapers apbeared with deep black borders, and on business offices and private houses fiags were flown at half-mast, and windows were draped with crepe.

Last night, the troops were again firing on the people in the public Most serious events are expected. The spirit of revolt is wide-

The censorship is strict.

JEWELRY THIEF GOES TO CENTRAL

Three Months the Sentence on A Brilliant Function Winds Up Wm. Martin-Past Record the Week's Races at Was Good. Ascot.

Three months in the central prison Love this morning meted out to Wil-

Richard Must Be Good.

fiving with his wife for some time

called upon his wife and raised disturbance, threatening to strike her turbance, threatening to strike her made a most impressive theatrical the disturbance and the mayor acted as guides for the party without. Served with liquor by the bartender of the British American on Sunday, of Andrew Crogan, who was recently Johnston was allowed out on bail was scene. Many tons of flowers were used well, Dr. McGuffin and others showed day amounted to \$8,200. Such reprethat he take the pledge. At the end of the month, if he bebaves himself, and if his wife agrees.

he will be allowed to go back and live with her. If not she is to be supported all the roads leading to Windsor were medical staff were all congratulated by by him as before. John Slavin a vagrant was remand-

ed to jail for one week. Two first time drunks were allowed to go after making good promises.

HAMLET WASHED AWAY

Rio Grande on the Rampage Does Con-

siderable Damage.

tenly changed its channel, and the suppressed excitement, there have been troops, with six field guns are being troops, with six field guns are being here.

GARDEN PARTY AT WINDSOR CASTLE

was the sentence which Magistrate seven thousand guests assembled in the grounds of Windsor Castle today night. First a trip of inspection was liam J. Martin, the race track follower, to attend the magnificent garden party made over the grounds and buildings, with which King Edward wound up and later a very dainty luncheon was with which to work is that peanuts, etc., shall not be sold a mystery to the prison authorities. He and a cigar of cuff links and a cigar Ascot week. The gathering was reputative of all classes name by the nurses themselves. In the dining-room of the left over until after August 1, at the other vehicle within the prescribed on account of his condition and inclincutter from Thomas Gillean's jewelry resentative of all classes of society When the city daddies were depart-Martin, so far as the court could the royal family, the King of Siam, were surprised and pleased to hear the nurses assembled on the balcony, learn, had never been convicted or even arrested on any criminal charge before Prince and Princess Andrew of Greece, sing, "For They Are Jolly Good and when sentencing him the Magis- the diplomatic corps, men bers of Par- Fellows." This Juliet action on the trate took this into consideration liament, bishops and dissenters, a part of the nurses who proved them-Martin is a married man and his home in Buffalo, but he had for some time past been following the races.

| many military and naval officers and the aldermanic and other elective | many military and naval officers and the aldermanic and other elective | a host of notabilities. The royal party heart, and they responded with "Good Richard Johnston was convicted of had their headquarters in two large Night, Ladies." The harmony was Richard Johnston was convicted of disturbing the peace, and was bailed marquees, where the visitors thronged of the young ladies as well as the criticsm of the dissolution of Parliato pay their respects. The bands of surgeons dreamed of how sweet it ment, and the new electoral law. con-It appears that Johnston has not been the Horse Guards and Grenadier would be to perform an operation on tinues vigorously. Dispatches from past, but has been supporting her. Guards furnished the music. The com- so many throats. All went well until the other day when pany was massed on the east lawn, he became the worse of liquor and a splendid stretch of grass, around

made a most impressive theatrical Miss Stanley, Miss Pashley, Dr. Blackin the decoration of the tents, in which the party around. trains brought the London guests and management, the nursing staff and the crowded with motor cars throughout the visitors.

the afternoon. SOUTHERN FRANCE QUIET

Disturbances at Montpelier and Nar-

bonne Have Ceased. Paris, June 22.-With the exception of the conflict between troops and

Santa Fe, June 22.-The Rio Grande, rioters at Montpelier, where order was swollen by recent rains in New Mex- restored in the early hours of the ico, has passed the danger point in morning, the night passed without any the valley south of this city, and disturbances in the south. The action thousands of dollars worth of damage of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday in suporting the Government has Guadalajara, a small hamlet of sev- proved influential in restoring calm. Guadalajara, a small hamlet of several hundred people, in Socorro Countries are ranging themselves on the side of dispatch from Teheran, Persia, says I

TWO CENTS A MILE FOR ALL U. S. ROADS

Chicago, June 22.—The Inter-Ocean todays says:

"Passenger rates on all railroads of the United States will be reduced to 2 cents a mile. The lowering of the price, and complete abolition of the old 3-cent rate will begin on July 1.

"This was the decision reached in Chicago yesterday after a long and heated discussion by the leading railroad presidents of all the western and transcontinental railroads.

"Following the meeting, officials of several of the roads admitted that they had been forced to bow to public opinion and anti-railroad legislation. They said that no further fight would be made on the 2-cent laws, already passed, and that the roads would accept the inevitable."

Isolation Hospital To Be Rushed to Completion

The Provincial Board of Health Satisfied With Site-Increased Grant From Government.

Two important statements were upon the occasion of the visit of the mayor and city council to the insitution. Both were made by Mayor

His worship announced that next year the Ontario Government will increase the grant for free patients grant in the future 20 cents instead the railway commission, has returned of 16 cents a day. This will increase the amount received from the Govern-

was that the Provincial Board of companies with a view of their being Health, though it has not as yet made the official announcement. has consented to allow the city of London to Dillinger is an operating expert. His erect the new isolation hospital build- report will be ready very shortly. ing on the grounds to the west of the present building.

City Has Change Made.

hospital must be built at a distance of provision, which is looked upon as uncessarily strict, and the hospital will is now the contagious pavilion.

speaking politically when he gave

seal on them very shortly.

A Dainty Luncheon.

Stevely, Ald. Wm. Gerry, Ald. Mat- had been placed and when delivery thews. Ald. N. Cooper. Ald. R. Booth, is to be made to the companies. Ald. W. J. Stevenson, Ald. J. H. A.

Isolation Hospital Site.

Chairman Screaton and the mayor

refreshments were served. Ten special The institution was found to be in splendid condition, and the trust the were fined without explanation.

The council and trust viewed the site of the proposed isolation hospital. The mayor stated that it is the intention eo erect it on the bank of the river at the foot of Waterloo street. He declared that it is not absolutely necessary for the city to purchase the property on localities. the west side of Waterloo strest, running from Ottaway avenue to the river, as the Provincial Board of Healty is satisfied to have the hospital Continued on Page Eight.

KURDS WAR ON PERSIANS

Constant Fighting in Progress in the Province of Aserbaijan.

water. At Guadalajara the river sud-denly changed its channel, and the suppressed excitement, there have been Tabriz. Two companies of Persian out incident. Although there is much is occuring in Maku, 132 miles from

CAN THE RAILWAYS **MOVE THE CROPS?**

made at Victoria Hospital last night The Railway Commission Seeking to Prevent Congestion in Fall.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, June 22. - Frank Dillinger, cared for in the institution, making the assistant to the chief traffic officer of from Manitoba and the Northwest SUING GRAND TRUNK ment by not less than \$1,000 per annum. Where he was examining into and re-The second statement of importance porting upon the cooditions of railway able to handle the crops this fall. Mr.

Along with Mr. Dillinger was an inspector of equipment, Mr. James Ogil-The law states that an isolation Northern Railway and an assistant innot less dar 450 feet from any other spector is now going over the Caninhabited building, but the city of Lon- adian Pacific. With the assistance of don has been able to overcome this these inspectors the railways commisbe built less than 200 feet from what which the railway companies will be which resulted in the loss of an eye. Several days later he was captured able to report permanently on their gence of the company and demands hungry and footsore. The mayor declares that he was not equipment from time to time and in damages. Hon. Adam Beck credit for the secure- this way the board will be in a posi- The writ in the case was issued this another scare at the penitentiary. Once Hon. Adam Beck credit for the secure-ing of the extra four cents a day for tion to know exactly what the different acting for the plintiff. companies can do in handling traffic. Dealing with the insolation hospital, his worship said it is hoped to have Generally speaking, the experts have assizes. the building completed by the end of come to the conclusion that the railthis year. Plans have been prepared ways in the west are doing all that JUST PLAYED LITTLE and sent to the Provincial Board of they possibly can do to increase their Health, which will likely put an official motive power, equipment and rolling stock, and will be in a fairly good position to bring out the wheat crop Peanut Men Made Move to Evade By-Chairman S. Screaton, Trustee Geo. fied with the reports of the companies this fall. The experts were not satis-B. Harris, Mayor Judd, Ald. Thos. in this regard, but got the additional Gillean, Ald. J. Saunders, Ald. S. information as to where the orders

board and its experts are delving with played a joke on themselves. the question of reciprocal demurrage

SUPPRESING THE PRESS

Russian Newspapers Heavily Punished For Criticising the Government.

St. Petersburg, June 22.-The Govmany cities report that newspapers being \$3,000. The Radical papers have served with liquor by the bartender sentative organs as the Russkaya Viedomosti and the Russkoe Slovo

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM. FORECASTS

Toronto, June 22-8 am. Today-Moderate southeast winds: Sunday-Southerly winds; fine and decidedly warm, with thunderstorms in a few

TEMPERATURES. Stations. Min. Calgary Cloudy Port Arthur Parry Sound. Ottawa Montreal records the temperatures at 8 o'clock this

morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24

Yardman Meets Horrible Death Under Car Wheels

Richard Gould, of Rectory Street, Ground to Pieces While at Work This Morning.

Mr. Richard J. Gould, yard foreman for the Grank Trunk Railway, and one of the best-known railwaymen in this city, was killed in the carshops yard at 9 o'clock this morning.

How Gould came to fall under the cars is a mystery. He had been at work from 7 o'clock in the east end, and was working with engine No. 48, in charge of Engineer Tom Black. George Blackwell, another yardman, was Gould's mate.

to a number of coal cars, and began pushing them ahead on the siding. which runs between the big shops from one end to the other.

Gould was riding on the front of the first car and Blackwell was back near Blackwell took the signals from

Gould, but when near Egerton street his attention was attracted from the front end for an instant. Cut To Pieces. When he looked again, Blackwell

missed Gould, and when he looked on the track he saw, lying on the rails and cut in pieces, the man with whom he had worked on the Grand Trunk for more than thirty years. Blackwell gave the signal instantly, and the train was stopped in a few

Continued on page nine. FOR LOSS OF EYE

Frank Allaster Commences Action. Claiming Unstated Damages.

Unstated damages are being asked in an action for damages which has just been commenced against the G. T. morning his cell was discovered empty. the return of the President to the nastreet, East London.

roundhouse in East London in July window and l sion is now devising a system under last, when he met with an accident,

> morning by Mr. J. F. Faulds, who is The case will be heard at the fall

JOKE ON THEMSELVES

law, But Do Not Succeed.

Chairman Gillean of No. 3 committee has gone thoroughly over the by-Windsor, Eng., June 22.—More than Beattie, Supt. Heard, and City information from the Canadian Pacific. Wagons, and who thought they would bran are remarkable. He is most ex- to the wrong destination. laws, and he declares that the men who his way, after cutting through the wall they are compelled to make good any The experts are now getting further took out licenses to sell peanuts from of his cell. The resources of Charle- loss incurred by their sending freight Beside the matters mentioned the evade the prescribed area, have simply pert in cutting his way out and in

streets of London. The men who have tools. the licenses for horses and wagons may now sell on streets not within the area, but nowhere else in this city.

HISSES IN COURT Hostile Demonstration for License Department Detectives.

Windsor, June 22.-Magistrate Barthave been fined from \$500 up, the limit on the trial. Stokes and Cameron, the June 2. The case was postponed to he was in that town all day. When one of the detectives in reply to the question if he was not a Government spy on hotelkeepers said he was, and was proud of it, a storm of hisses and cries arose in the courtroom for a mo-

PATRIOTISM PARTS THEM

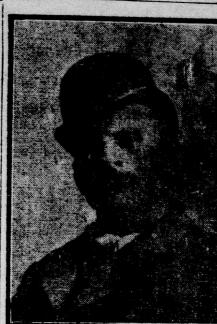
He's Too Good an American and His Wife Tco Good a Canadian.

Detroit, June 22 .- A matter of pat-W. Roepke, according to the story told ter some time next week. on the stand in Judge Donovan's court today. "My wife is a Canadian and I am an American," said the husband. "She said she didn't like this country, wouldn't live here, and under no eir- A Telephone Lineman Instantly Killed at cumstances would have children on Figure 1 hundred people, in Soctor County, is reported entirely washed away, and the natives homeless. Great damage has been done in San Antonio, at San Pedro and at San Antonio. A sative illages below San Antonio. A large force of men is at work building.

The bishons in the disturbed districts are ranging themselves on the side of dispatch from Teheran, Persia, says the situation in the northern part of dispatch from Teheran, Persia, says the situation in the northern part of the event.

San Pedro and at San Antonio. A serbaijan province is becoming and the native below San Antonio. A Arthur 44-62: Parry Sound. 52-86: Port 1, 1994, she went to Winnipeg, S8-86: Port 1, 1994, she went to Winnipeg, S8-80: Ottawa, 58-80: The weather has become cooler and light rain has fallen throughout the Western Provinces. From Ontario to the Maritime Provinces it is fine and warm.

I left her there. The nusband was instantly killed, and the body nung on several cars were off and that no one the wire till it was brought down by was killed. It is not known whether years' desertion. They were married, companions. He was 26 years old and provinces it is fine and warm.



RICHARD GOULD.

Who Met His Death in the Grand Trunk Yards This Morning. (From a Photo Taken Several Years Ago by Frank Cooper).

CHARLEBRAN KEEPS PEN GUARDS BUSY

Sault Murderer Almost Makes His Escape in Third Attempt.

Sault Ste. Marie murderer, has again created a sensation at the penitentiary by attempting to escape for a third

more his cell was discovered empty, and the prison guards were called towas found up the chimney, having made his way out of the cell and into a place where masons had been working. The Sault murderer, who is of somewhat weak mind, but keen in P. R. freight sheds have presented a some ways, was then put into one of demand for an increase in wages. The the safest cells in the prison, on the scale at present in force is \$45 a ground floor, but even there he was month, and the checkers are asking for not safe without constant watching, an advance of \$5. He was missed from the cell a few They claim that their hours are very days ago, and again excitement was long, work commencing at 7 in the caused. Finally he was discovered in morning and sometimes coontinuing a warehouse into which he had made until 8 in the evening. They also say using improvised ropes. Where he FRENCH ARMY REVOLT ENDS He quoted the bylaw, which says gets the tools with which to work is

TOO MANY VAGRANTS

A Regular Plague of Them at Presont, Say County Officials.

County jail officials declare that the time has arrived when more stringent immigration laws must be made. Dur- Body of Representative Citizens to Or let's court was packed when the first half a dozen vagrants and weak-minding the last few weeks no less than violation of the liquor law were placed ed people have been arrested in the county and city, and with one exception those arrested were found to be

The fines inflicted at Moscow yester-day amounted to \$8,200. Such reprelessly insane, had been found lying in be fully a hundred by that date. The a ditch along the roadside with his organization meeting was a most enhead on an anthill by an Ekfrid farm- thusiastic one, about 70 representative er, who took care of him for two days citizens being present. The officers before notifying the constabulary. Cro- elected were: President, Malcolm gan at times will not speak when Douglas; first vice-president, Dr. A. B. questioned, while at other times he an- Welford; second vice-president, B. is an American, and that his father is urer, Dr. A. M. Clark; literary correemployed in a tannery at Saratoga spondent, John Markey. These with Springs, N. Y., and he desires to be the retiing president of each year, and sent there.

Under the prevailing laws the jail mittee. authorities are powerless to deport the man without the sanction of the county council or its representatives. It is stood between William J. and Anna mittee will probably attend to the mat-

SHOCKED TO DEATH

this country, but she wouldn't come, so rent of 22 volts struck him. He was particulars were given except that I left her there." The husband was instantly killed, and the body hung on several cars were off and that no one

CUT TO PIECES BY LEHIGH TRAIN

Wealthy and Influential Montrealer Meets a Tragic Death.

Montreal, June 22.-William Clendinneng, of this city, who was cut to pieces by a Lehigh Valley train near! Buffalo last night, was a remarkable, character. Years ago he operated large foundry and iron works in Montreal, and was at that time dated as a wealthy man. Several of his sons were in business with him. Mr. Clendenneng was also a member of the city council for many years, and represented St. Lawrence division in the provincial legislature at one time. To his firm was largely due the downfall of the old Banque Du People. The firm had a very heavy overdraft, which proved to be worth little when it came to a settlement. Mr. Clendinneng was

GRAHAM FOR OTTAWA SAYS A TORONTO RUMOR

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, June 22 .- It is reported today on good authority that the Hon. George P. Graham, leader of the Ontario Opposition, will be called to Ottawa, to fill a vacancy in the cabinet.

PREMIER AND BOND TO SEE ROOSEVELT

Kingston, June 22.-Charlebran, the May Visit Washington to Clear Up Fisheries Muddle.

New York, June 22. - The Tribune time within a year. He was caught states that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime just in the nick of time. It will be minister of the Dominion of Canada, remembered that Charlebran last June according to present arrangements, to and the Premier of Newfoundland are, made a most sensational escape. One visit Washington immediately after R. by Mr. Frank Allaster, of Van A dummy was found in his bed, and tional capital from his summer holithe guard had passed his cell through- day. The object of their visit is to out The night without suspicion. The discuss with the President, with the Mr. Allaster was employed at the murderer had got through his celllet himself down into the Bryce some means of effecting a compromise satisfactory to all concerned near Mallorytown, wandering about, the Newfoundland fisheries problem. of the difficulties in connection with

CHECKERS ASK INCREASE

gether. Eventually the missing convict Fifty Dollars a Month Is What C. P. R. Men Want From the Company.

The car checkers employed at the C.

Return to the Barracks.

Agde, Department of Herault, France, June 22. - Six hundred men of the Seventeenth Infantry, who mutinied yesferday and marched to Beziers under arms, returned to their barracks here today

WOODSTOCK GETS IN LINE

ganize a Canadian Club.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, June 22.-- A Canadian Club was formed in this city last night with an inaugural membership of 5%. swers quite readily. He says that he Blair; secretary, A. M. Overholt; treaseight others, form an executive com-

LONDON'S TUBES FINISHED.

London, June 22.-The last link of the said that Warden Hodgins and the late Charles T. Yerkes tube system of riotism to their respective motherlands chairman of the house of refuge com- underground was opened today. The new line, which connects the northern suburbs with the heart of London, is eight miles. It was stated in 1903, runs on an average 60 feet below the surface, and cost \$25,000,000. A party of financiers and officials attended the opening ceremony, which was followed by an elaborate luncheon. The

THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

SUNSHINE PARK—GRADING IS NEARLY COMPLETED. NO LOTS WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION. IF YOU PURCHASE A LOT NOW YOU WILL MAKE MONEY. PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED AS SOON AS IMPROVEMENTS ARE COMPLETED. GO OUT AND LOOK THE PROPERTY OVER.

CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY FERMS, \$5 DOWN AND BALANCE \$1 PER WEEK. GOOD SCHOOL, CHURCH, IDEWALKS, SEWERS, SPLENDID SPRING WATER. BUY A LOT WHERE YOU CAN USE IT. CALL AND SEE ME.

WOODSIDE, SOUTH LONDON-FACING ON LANGARTH AND WREAY STREETS.
ALL LOTS 60x189 FEET. WILL SELL LOTS FROM \$100 UPWARDS, ON EASY TERMS.
CALL AND SEE PLAN AND GET PRICES.

SURREY PLACE—THE NEW SURVEY IN WEST LONDON, FRONTING ON WIL-80N AVENUE AND SURREY AVENUE. A NUMBER OF LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD. PRICES WILL BE RAISED ON ALL LOTS UNSOLD ON JULY 1. CONTRACT FOR GRADING THE STREET HAS BEEN LET. AND WILL BE STARTED AT ONCE, YOU CAN BUY A LOT ON VERY EASY TERMS. \$5 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK. CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A GOOD LOT AT A LOW PRICE.

DREANEY AVENUE—New brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bed-tooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 33x132 feet. \$1,600.

BLOCKE IF 100 WART A GOOD LOT AND LO RIDOUT STREET SOUTH-New two-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, cellar under all of house, 4 bedrooms, parlor.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Story and half frame, cement block; parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences; lot 33x137 feet. Only \$250 cash required. \$2,250.

[Feet. \$2,500.

SHERWOOD AVENUE—Story and half frame, cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, clothes closes; lot 50x159 feet. Only \$1,600.

HAMILTON BOLD

PRINCESS AVENUE EAST-Frame cottage, stone foundation, good cellar, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, summer kitchen, water and sink in house; lot 33x137 feet. \$1,050. Only \$200 cash required. DUFFERIN AVENUE—Frame cottage parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, lot 44x203 feet. \$1,850. kitchen, water and \$200 cash required.

feet. \$1,050. Only \$200 cash required.

STORE AND DWELLING—Richmond brick; good locality; rents for \$24 per month. \$3,000.

VICTOR STREET—New story and nair brick, cement and stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, den, all modern convenisment of the story and nair good barn; lot 30x240 feet. A bar-

tage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kit-chen, pantry, gas and fixtures, water and sink, veranda; lot 33x150. Only \$1,100.

EDWARD STREET—New brick-veneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, cellar, cement walks, water in house. \$1,600.

VACANT LOT, Burwell street, 43x112 feet. Call for particulars.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Brick two-story, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry, verandas at front and side: lot 38x200 feet to right of way in rear; a good house in a good locality. Immediate posession. \$3,500. PICCADILLY STREET-Vacant lot, 28x200

WALNUT STREET—New story and half frame, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, cellar, sink and soft water in house, pump, good water; lot 35x132 feet. Only \$1,200.

COLBORNE STREET-NEW TWO-STORY BRICK, 4 BEDROOMS, PARLOR, DINING-PROOM. KITCHEN, BATHROOM COM-PLETE, FURNACE, PIPED FOR GAS: LOT 53:156 FEET. A SNAP. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. REDUCED FROM \$2,600 TO \$2.160. YOU WILL BE SORRY IF YOU MISS IT.

FROM \$2,600 TO \$2,100. YOU WILL BE KING STREET—Two-story and attic parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, oak floors downstairs. A splendid property in a good locality.

ST. JAMES STREET—New red pressed brick, two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, oak floors downstairs. A splendid property in a good locality.

ST. JAMES STREET—New red pressed brick. grates, good barn, modern conveniences; lot 50x213 feet. Call for particulars. MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE-Frame

cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, hydrant outside; lot 45x175 feet. Price, \$1,250.

well-lington ROAD—story and half tic brick, stone foundation, double parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, partry, sink and water in house, cellar, piped for furnace, piped for gas:

MERY STREET Story and half tic brick, stone foundation, double parlor, dining-room, kitchen, library, breakfast-room, all modern conveniences, veranda; lot 33x132 feet. \$4,060.

BECHER BLOCK—BEST LOTS IN THE NORTH END. EMERY STREET-Story and half cement block, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, hall, bathroom, veranda.

summer kitchen, furnace, water in house, barn; lot 30x185 feet. Price, \$2,150. WILLIAM STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and Summer kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, clos-ets, barn; lot 40x140 feet. Price, \$2,000. COLBORNE STREET—Story and half brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, clothes clos-ets, good cellar; lot 33x330 feet and right of way, shutters to all windows, chicken \$6000, grate and mantal. Price, \$1,650.

BRUCE STREET—Story and half frame house, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 2 pantries, hard and soft water and sink, bathroom. bath, good cellar, gas for cooking.

TALBOT STREET-Two-story brick, 4 dining-room, bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, modern conveniences. \$3,000.

VAN STREET-New brick-veneer story rooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, large pantry, washroom, hard and soft water, piped for gas, good cellar.

WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE. I
HAVE SOLD A LARGE NUMBER OF
PROPERTIES SO FAR THIS YEAR, AND
THE DEMAND IS VERY BRISK, IF YOU
HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE YOU WISH
SOLD I CAN SELL IT FOR YOU, AND
WILL NOT CHARGE IF THE PROPERTY MAITLAND STREET-Frame cottage, brick foundation, good cellar, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, sumer kitchen; lot 40x110 feet; good repair.

tages in the East End that I can sell on easy terms; \$100 to \$200 down nad balance in monthly payments. Call if you want a good, cheap house, on easy terms.

COLBORNE STREET-New story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 large bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bathroom com-plete, piped for furnace, cellar under all of house, veranda, cement walks; lot 33x150 feet. Immediate possession. \$2,600.

STANLEY STREET—Frame cottage, brick coundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good cellar, gas for cooking; lot 50x150 feet.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

BIRTHS. BMITH-On June 20, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs

Thomas H. Smith, 339 Victoria street, s

FEENEY-In this city, on Friday, June 21. 1907, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feeney, 928 Princess avenue. Funeral private from 371 Wharncliffe road, West London.

GOULD-In this city, on June 22, 1907. Richard James Gould, in his 50th year. Funeral from his late residence, 319 Rectory street, on Monday, June 24, at 4 p.m.; service at 3:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

BENNET-At 21 Onslow Square, Glasgow. Scotland, on May 19, 1907, Martin Gould. aged 9 years, youngest son of the late Louise Welsh and George C. Bennet.

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DON'T FORGET ABOUT THE LAWN social to be held at the residence of Nathaniel Mills, Elmwood avenue, Tuesday evening, June 25. Good programme. Ice cream and other refreshments. Admission, 10 cents.

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2 30-LONDON TO DETROIT AND RE-TURN, Saturday, June 29, Sunday, 30th. Monday, July 1. Return not later than July 2. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE Union and London Temperance League will hold their annual picnic at Springbank on June 25, at 3:30 p.m. All friends

PONY CORTESE'S ORCHESTRA WILL BE at Lake Huron Park, Sarnia, for summer. Outside engagements accepted.

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MEETINGS.

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Foresters, will hold special meetings on
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ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS-THE PRE-CEPTORY will parade at the Preceptory rooms on Sunday, June 23, 2:30 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of attending divine service. Full Templar uniform, white gloves. Thomas Rowe, presiding preceptor; S. Baker, registrar.

O. O. F. - HARMONY - ADELPHIAN Encampment, No. 3, meets next Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Oddfellows' Hall, All Patriarchs invited. 8. W. Priestley, Chief

BRICKLAYERS' AND MASONS' UNION. No. 5-Notice: All members are requested to attend quarterly meeting in Knights of Pythias Hall, Wednesday evening. June 26. Henry Rymill, secretary. b

ST. JOHN'S ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, NO. 3-Companions will assemble in regalia at Mosonic Temple, Sunday, 23rd inst.. at 3 o'clock, to attend divine service. By orc.r. O. Ellwood, S. E.

THE MASONS OF THE CITY AND SUR-ROUNDING district are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple on Sunday, the 23rd inst., at 3 p.m., for the purpose the 23rd inst., at 3 p.m., for the purpose of attending divine service in commemoration of St. John's Day. Chapters and Preceptory cordially invited to take part.

O. Ellwood, P.G.J.W., chairman committee. tee; W. J. Smith, P.M., secretary committee.

NOTICE—THE LONDON AND SOUTH.
EASTERN Railway Company: The annual meeting of the shareholders of the London and Southeastern Railway Company will be held in the Board of Trade rooms, Richmond street, in the City of London, on Tuesday, the 25th day of June, 1907, at 4 o'clock p.m. J. W. Little, secretary and treasurer. secretary and treasurer.

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GELIST Belcher, pastor. Morning, workers; evening, Mr. W. H. Wortman, with band of workers, in charge. Part of Dr. Wharton's choir will sing.

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London, Ont., June 10, 1907. 67e-txt Auction Sale of household furniture, piano, etc.. 61
WELLINGTON STREET, on THURSDAY.
JUNE 27, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. W. A. Wilson to sell the whole of his household effects, comprising: Mason & Risch upright piano, drawing-room suite in odd pieces, easy chairs, pictures, center tables, onyx stand, secretaire-bookcase, easel, cosey corner, silk and lace curtains blinds and poles, hallstand and seat, sideboard, dining-table and chairs, in dark oak, dinner and tea. and chairs in dark oak, dinner and tea and chairs in dark oak, dinner and teasets, silver and glassware, carpets, linoleum, Japanese matting, stair carpet, oilcloth, contents of 3 bedrooms in suites, iron bed, mattresses and springs, toiletware, screens, rockers, Happy Thought range, gas plate and oven, kitchen utensils, garden tools, etc. The above are nearly new latest designs

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Rev. E. B. Lanceley, the pastor, will preach. The London Ladies' Quartet will sing in the morning and at the evening service the Dundas Center Quartet will give one number, and Miss Red and Mr.

Morris will sing a duet Subbeth Cat. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. rice the Dundas Center Quartet will be one number, and Miss Reid and Mr. 2:45.

hold effects, comprising: Square piano, drawing-room in odd pieces, easy chairs, rockers, center tables, clocks, pictures, curtains, etc., Wernicke bookcase, hallstand, carpets and rugs, couches, sideboard dingitable and chairs conclusions. ing-table and chairs, crockery, glassware. as range (Chicago Jewel), co tents of 4 bedrooms in suites, brass and enameled beds, mattresses, etc., bureaus, mirror, crib, toiletware, cupboard, refrig. erator, washer, wringer, folding bed. kit-chen utensils, etc. rubber-tired buggy, cutter, set single harness.

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> on Monday, June 24, at Neil Cooper state tion room, 241 Dundas street: New go-carts, carnets mirrors, chairs, square plane , mirrors, chairs, square piano, bedroom suites, refrigerator, Bell Oak stove, sundry other an ranges, ticles. Sale at 1 NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer. AUCTION SALE. on Thursday, June 27, at 99 Wellington street, contents of well-furnished cottage, comprising in part: Parlor chairs, carpets,

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lamp, bedroom suites, sideboard, dishes, extension table, chairs, baseburner, Souvenir range, kitchen utensils, garden tools etc. Sale at 10:30 NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer. AUCTION SALE. on Wednesday, June 26. The undersigned has received instructions from F. Harding, Esq., to sell at 418 Piccadilly street, conents of well-furnished house, comprising in part: Parlor rugs, chairs, tables, lace curtains, sideboard, extension table, chairs, couch, damask, silk and denille curtains,

97-piece dinner set, sewing machine, hall rack, brass and enameled tedsteads, Oxford gas stove, washing machine and wringer, Gem jars, hose, mower, carpenter's tools, linoleum.

Sale at 10:70.

NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CRED-—The pastor, Rev. James Rollins, B.A., will preach. Morning, Communion; evening, 7-8; subject, "Reverence." Every-pursuant to the statute in that behalf, that all persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Partridge, late of the City of London, barrister-at-law, deceased, who died on or about the 25th day of January, 1907, are required on or before the 1st day of August, 1907, to deliver of NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN
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LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 22.

STOP THE WATER WASTE

The annual convention of the Amer-Ican Waterworks Association at Toronto this week brought out some interesting papers from eminent waterworks Canada.

Londoners at this juncture—the use of meters, and the waste of water-were "waste" was the foremost problem in waterworks engineering today. Broador even lavish use of water by consumers, but the willful and careless how much a small stream will waste

In New York city a recent report by Mr. James H. Fuertes, C. E., places the waste and unaccounted for loss at 43 per cent of the total supply.

76 per cent of the total pumpage.

In Boston Mr. Dexter Brackett, C. water at 55 gallons per capita, wherecapita.

mestic use as shown by meters is 16.8 a body. gallons per capita per day, varying from 12 gallons in the cheaper houses to 23 gallons in the best residential streets

In Fall River, Mass., the average country on the subject of the House of When the heated guns of the camps allied and water-closet, use 8 gallons per caphouses the consumption is reported at 25 gallons.

per capita daily consumption of 90 gallons! Is there not a strong case for a policy of checking this reckless waste?

Mr. Cole, in his carefully-prepared paper, defined the chief sources of waste as follows:

1. Defective plumbing in houses. water to run to prevent freezing: ex-

travagant use of hose, etc. 3. Leaks beyond the consumer's premises in mains and service pipes.

4. Slip of pump and careless station

5. Surreptitious uses not paid for. Mr. Cole says that in reviewing statistics it is found that the use of meters is always attended by a reduction of waste. An interesting diagram prepared by Mr. John R. Freeman, C. H. gives the per capita use of many metered in each. "No better argument for the judicious use of meters should be needed." adds Mr. Cole. He was of opinion, however, that it was not economy to place meters upon more than about 40 per cent of the premises taking water if all trade uses and the more wasteful consumers were in-

Another member of the association, Mr. W. Volkhardt, advocated installing meters on every service. A feature of the meter system that appealed to meter on his service he was independent; he could do as he pleased with the water after it had passed through his meter; he could add many spigots without asking permission, The city's authority ended at the meter. "The water meter," said Mr. Volkhardt, "has long since passed the experimental stage."

Mr. J. L. Tighe, the waterworks engineer of the city of Holyoke, Mass. experience in his own city, which went people. to show, he said, "what has been well known to all waterworks men, that while consumption and waste can be controlled to a certain extent by vigilant inspection, it is best controlled by the meter, which, figurativean inspector."

man had good authority for his advocacy of the meter system in Londen. There is no city which presents a stronger argument for its adoption. The supply of spring water, so far as escertained, is limited; the waste of water is enormous. The businesslike policy will be to check this waste. This will not mean a check on the legitimate use of water, or necessarily higher water rates.

THE CITY AND THE CAMP.

London, anent the agitation for the removal of the militia camp, but the critics of the city have been generalizing too freely. The scrutiny of temper-ters, but this is no reason for saying that citizens have unfriendly sentiments toward the soldiery. A local will reach that port some day. contemporary does London an injustice in seconding this reproach. "Another complaint," it says, "is the alleged disrespect shown in this city by the veriest street urchin for the uniform of the militia. It is only fair to assume that the disrespect is the outcome of home training, and truthfully bespeaks the general feeling of the citizens. This disrespect is not manifested in any other Canadian city. but on the contrary his majesty's uniform is cordially welcomed and highly respected in any and all of them." It is surprising to find a London newspaper engineers of the United States and libeling its own city. Citizens-parents especially-resent such an aspersion. It Two subjects of special interest to is absurd to indict a whole community in this fashion.

There is not the slightest prejudice among the people of London against discussed by experts. Mr. Edward S. the camp or the militia. There may be Cole, of New York, declared that some excuse for saying that they show a lack of interest in the tented city The camp has been held here for twenty years, with an interruption or two, and citizens have grown so accustomed to it that they take it as a misuse—the streams which run contin- matter of course. In a city of 50,600 ually from faulty fixtures and leaky the addition of two or three thousand underground pipes. "Many persons," visitors is not the overshadowing says Mr. Cole, "will let a stream of event it would be in a small town. If water run rather than pay a plumber the camp were removed to a smaller for making repairs, and few realize place it would be a novelty and a dominating attraction, and it is likely to sing." in 24 hours. An ordinary faucet on a that the redcoats would receive more first floor may run as much as 5,000 attention and more evidences of welcome than here. While this may be true, it is no proof that Londoners volunteers. The city prides itself in its own militia battailon, and is not In Chicago the waste was lately esti- deficient in the spirit necessary to mated by Mr. John Ericson, C. E., at create and sustain a citizen soldiery. The militiamen perform an absolutely essential service, many of them a E., estimated the total consumption of considerable personal sacrifice, and from sentiments of pure patriotism, as the pumpage was 122 gallons per The citizens of London would be unworthy of the names of Canadians if In Worcester, Mass., the total do- they were not appreciative of such

> STRUGGLE WITH THE LORDS. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has

class of dwellings, generally with bath Lords, and on Monday next he will introduce a resolution which declares that in order to give effect to the will of the electors, "it is necessary that Contrast these figures with London's the power of the other House to alter! or reject bills passed by this House should be so restricted by law as to They lay along the batt'ry's side,
secure that within the limits of a

Below the smoking cannon, secure that within the limits of a single Parliament the final decision of Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde, the House of Commons shall prevail." Vague as these words may appear, it is clearly not the present purpose of Each heart recalled a different name, the Government to attempt to improve 2. Willful waste, such as allowing the composition of the Upper Chamber; Voice after voice took up the song, the intention rather is to lessen its Rang like an anthem, rich and strong, powers. In substance, the meaning is Their battle eve's confession. that while the Lords should retain the Dear girl, her name he dared not speak, power of vetoing bills, this power should be exercised but once on any given bill, and that if a bill rejected Beyond the dark'ning ocean burned by the Lords be passed a second time by the Commons, with or without immaterial amendments, it should become law. The evident theory is that And once again a fire of hell one veto will insure deliberation and Rained on the Russian quarters;
And scream of shot, and burst of shell, thorough consideration of the subject in question, while a second will amount to defeat of the Commons and the people, and to nullification of the Lower Chamber as a law-making body. This would bring matters to a crisis and possibly lead to a real popular de- The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the daring. mand for a thorough reorganization. if not the actual abolition, of the hereditary chamber.

The present resolution is doubtless the first move of the ministry, whose future course will be gauged by developments. It is not to be expected that the peers will passively yield to a nannygoat." the consumer was the fact that with a proposition, which would destroy their power to check or amend legislation. Hence, it may be concluded that a severe struggle between the two branches of Parliament is about to begin. The ministry is evidently in earnest in this matter, and there is reason to believe the country is at the back of it.

Exit the toll road!

Western Canadians are predicting a added his tribute to the efficiency of wheat crop of 120,000,000 bushels. Noththe meter system. He related the ing can daunt the optimism of those

> Atlantic is grouching because it could not use the Imperial Conference as a pawn in a party game.

It turns out that Harry Orchard was ly speaking, makes each water-taker a strong supporter of Dr. Willoughby, M. P. P., when in Northumberland It will be seen that Engineer Chip- County. It was easy to see he would come to some bad end.

Pittsburg has an epidemic of typhoid fever. The city drinks the water of the Allegheny River, but an outbreak of typhoid in another municipality up the river carried the infection to Pittsburg. It is impossible to guard a river for its whole length.

The Russian delegate declared at the

floating above the earth, to be always striven for, but never attained. A sought. Let the nations be guided by the ideal of universal peace, and they

ANNIE'S WATERLOO. [Toronto News.] Gentle Annie was a wonder. Nursing was her constant bliss,

Had diplomas by the dozen, Scientific little miss. Knew the names of all the "organs' Playing in the human frame. Always showed the deepest interest
When a friend's left lung went lame.

Knew the uses of the lancet. Joyed to see it at its work, Filled the patient full of ether If he made the slightest jerk. Oft the vermiform appendix Was presented to her view. Annie saw the operations With exceeding int'rest, too.

She beheld with keenest joy. Staring through a magnifier, Was delight without alloy. Leukemia, meningitis, Tumor of lymphatic gland, Brought a glint to Annie's optics Ev'ry nurse will understand.

Operations by the dozen Never bother Annie's nerves. For her scientific nature Gloried in the surgeon's "curves." But one afternoon while resting On the lawn beside the house Annie screamed and climbed in terror

Up a tree-she saw a mouse WHY THEY MOVED.

[Toronto World.] "What's everybody crowding out of the drawing-room for? Have refreshments been announced?"
"No, but Aunt Matilda is getting ready Insurance Company,

JOE'S INSIGNIA.

[Toronto Star.] In consideration of Mayor Judd's usefulness to the state, Premier Whitney thinks have anything but goodwill for the of conferring on him special insignia, con sisting of a black mask, and a sweater en broidered with a dripping axe.

> SCOFF NOT! [Chicago News.] Then gently scan the weather man. Nor scoff at his acumen; That he is only human.

COUNTING ECONOMY. [Hamilton Times.] Perhaps the appointment of Rev. Mr Chambers as governor of Toronto jail was a measure of economy. It should not be necessary to pay a chaplain.

A SONG IN CAMP. [Bayard Taylor.] decided to test the sentiment of the "Give us a song." the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding, The dark Redan, in silent scoff, And the tawny mound of the Malakoff

> There was a pause. A guardeman said: Sing while you may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow.

They sang of love, and not of fame, Forgot was Britain's glory, But all sang "Annie Laurie." Until its tender passion

But as the song grew louder Something upon the soldier's cheek The bloody sunset's embers: How English love remembers.

And bellowing of mortars; And Irish Norah's eyes are dim For a stranger, dumb and gory. And English Mary weeps for him

Sleep, soldiers, still in honored rest, Your truth and valor bearing,

WILLIE BUTTED IN.

[Judge.] "Now, children," said the teacher, who had been giving a lesson on military fortifications, "can any of you tell me what 'Please, ma'am," cried little Willie, "it's

REDUCING THE SUPPLY. [Hamilton Spectator.] The churches are shouting for more preachers, and the Ontario Government is still further reducing the force by making

NOBILITY.

[Puck.]

There was a moment of profound silence. He was the first to speak. "You are richer than I am." he faltered, with emotion. She bowed her head, replying nothing But now the true nobility of his character manifested itself. "Yet for all that I am no better than you are," he cried, and folded her to his

The Tory press on both sides of the father, but four of her uncless were Pitts-burg billionaires, he sealed her lips with limits the Imperial Conference as a limit of the Imperial Conf

A HINT TO NICK.

[Ottawa Journal.]

A French king, and an English king, too lost their heads for doing exactly what the Ozar of Russia is doing now. WISE OLD NATURE.

[New York World.] Over all is a wise arrangement of nature If little women married little men and big women married big men, the human race would gradually tend to the produc tion of millions of dwarfs and giants. If smiable women married only amiable men the temper of the human race would tend to extremes. If all blondes married blondes and if all red-haired people married other red-haired people, the human race would

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tend to develop into extreme types of complexion and temperament. The contrary has been ordained. A big, stalwart, muscular woman picks out some little man for her husband, and their children are about average citizens. The giant man is chosen by some little woman, who winds him around her finger, reduces him to docility and bears him children who grow up to tower above her

> WORK OF GRAND JURORS. [Toronto Globe.]

in height, but do not attain their father's

ries are expected to look into the administration of justice, and it is highly proper and necessary that such duties should be performed frequently by bodies of citizens removed as far as possible from association with or dep upon official authority. The grand juries are the right kind of bodies for such duties, and they should have all the authority necessary to make their work thorough and useful.

IT GENERALLY HELPS.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "There is," she sighed, "no balm for a ounded heart."
"Did you ever try making the fellow ealous?" asked her experienced friend.

SLAUGHTER OF THE INFANTS.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] An important feature of the synod address of his Lordship Bishop Williams was that which dealt with the appalling infant mortality. He pointed out that, taking the average for three years, a multitude of 8,545 children under 5 years of age have been taken to their graves each year in this Province.

No wonder the good bishop was shocked by a contemplation of these figures. And the fact that many, perhaps most, of these young lives that are snuffed at the very beginning might be saved does not tend to lessen the shock. And yet it is a fact to which capable medical men bear abundant testimony that the awful sacrifice of infant lives is mainly due to ignorance British Legislation May Do and carelessness, ignorance of the laws of health or carelessness in applying these laws. Improper feeding, improper condi tions of living account for a very large proportion of the early deaths.

SOMETHING OF A LINGUIST.

[Washington Star.] "Is your son proficient in any foreign languages?"

"Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, "I dunno as he's much on French or German; but he kin understand every word of the

IMMATERIAL.

[Life.]

"Did Perkins die a natural death?" "Oh, yes. But I can't remember now whether he was murdered, killed in a rail-

THINKIN' O' MOTHER. [Sam Kiser.]

Thinkin' o' mother." he said, "and think in' o' what she'd say, Was the reason I didn't give up to the had that day: Thinkin' o' mother again, and thinkin' o' the reason I ain't a thief-the money

"Thinkin' o' mother at home was the res son I went ahead Facin' the world again, no matter wha

was there to steal!

people said;
Thinkin' o' mother was all that could ever have held me back When I stood on the pier that night where the water was deep and black.

Thinkin' o' mother, I stopped when my blade was raised in the air. And I uttered a prayer instead o' doin' that dark deed there! Thinkin' o' mother, I tried when it seemed to be useless to try, And I ain't goin' hungry no more, and I'm lookin' you square in the eve!

"Thinkin' o' mother, that's all; you put the story in rhyme; in't no beautiful tale, there's acthin

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WARRING ON THE

Away With Much Unsightliness.

bill for the regulation of outdoor advertisements being introduced into the House of Commons and becoming a

law seem to be brighter. Though several attempts were made years ago to abolish the hideous advertisements which destroy the beauty not until two years ago that a really serious attempt was made to get an advertisement regulation bill passed. This was done after the bill had been approved by the Municipal Corporations Association, and the parliamentary committee of the Association

of County Councils. It met with almost general approvliamentary work it did not get be- on B. H. Bennett, general agent, No. 2 yond the stage of second reading. It was introduced again last session, when it was once more included in

the "massacre of the innocents." This year the bill as drafted was considered by the parliamentary committee of the Association of County Councils, and they accorded it "gen- so to speak, keep up a certain amount of eral approval," which meant that they mystery about herself. vould, if deemed necessary, use their There is a folklore tale of a woman who. influence in making some of the finding her married life unhappy, went to clauses more stringent than they were a white witch for a charm against the in the original draft. The executive

parliamentary committee. This bill was introduced by

similar structures used for the purpose of advertising and "for

pleasure promenade or disfigure th natural beauty of the landscape. The bill was read a first and second time early in the present session and was referred to a standing committee consisting of 85 members. It received most careful consideration and many verbal amendments were made. Ow ing to the amendments, although they are chiefly of a verbal nature, the bil

will have to be reported to the House of Commons. A majority of the members of both Houses of Parliament are understood to be in favor of the provisions of the London, June 21.—Chances of the measure, and two great professions, medicine and art, are actively co-operating with the promoters of the bill with a view to bringing pressure to

bear upon his majesty's ministers.

Pacific Coast Excursions via Chicago and Northwestern Railway, daily from June 1 to Sept. 15, Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, and return. Correspondingly low rates from all points in Canada. Favorable stop-over arrangements. Final return limit Oct. 31, 1907. Special excursions during June and July at lower rates, with shorter

time limits. For further particulars,

illustrated folders, etc., write or call

WOMAN AND RESERVE.

A woman, especially to be attractive. must preserve a sense of reserve; she must

trouble. She received a flack filled with celved and adopted" the report of the a colorless liquid, which she was directed to take and hold in her mouth whenev she was disposed to quarrel with her husband. She obeyed directions, and, delight. Hart Davies, and supported by many ed with the effect of the charm, went back to the witch for a fresh supply when that Summer service commences June The measure provides that any local was exhausted. "The liquid was merely authority may make bylaws for the water," said the wise woman. "The virregulation and control of hoardings and tue of the remedy consists simply in hold- H. F. Moeller, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.

To adopt the rule once given to a gushing

The Mooney Way

There's nothing too good to go into MOONEY'S CRACKERS. The best flour that Canada mills, the best butter and cream that Canada's famous dairies can produce, and the best equipped bakery in Canada, to convert them into the best crackers you ever ate-

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ing you tongue in keeping back angry J. W. Kearns, T. P. A., London, Ont.

regulating, restricting or preventing girl by a friend who knew the world, the exhibition of advertisements in such places and in such manner or anything which is uncalled for," would at the amenities of a public park or the world; yet it is to be questioned who woman's Life.

To adopt the rule once given to a gushing girl by a friend who knew the world, there, after all, the advice was not wise. There always are people who like to talk, whose favor is to be won by interested listening, and good listeners are rare.—

Woman's Life.

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Keep cool this warm weather. Get one of our new fans. They are certainly swell, and so reasonable in price, from, each

Boys' Straw Hats, 15c

Any shaped hat, to fit any boy's head. No need of paying a big price for your boys' headgear. We will fit him out nobby for 15c. Call and see our big new line on Tuesday.

J. M. THOMSON.

Some Bridal Jewelry

Of special interest on account of its unique style, good quality and moderate price. A few suggestions from our immense assortment:

Solid 14-Karat Gold Crescent Brooch, three stars set with real pearls\$3.50 Solid 14-Karat Gold Brooch, knot pattern, set with an opal......\$4.50

Solid 14-Karat Brooch, true lovers'-knot pattern, with heart-shaped pendants, all pearl set \$9.50 Solid 14-Karat Gold Scroll-Pattern Brooch, set with ten real pearls and a large oval amethyst . . \$11 Solid 14-Karat Gold-Knot Stickpin, set with pearls**\$2.25**

Solid 14-Karat Gold Swastika Pattern Stickpin, set with pearls \$4.50 Solid 14-Karat Gold Pin, wreath of six fine Oriental

pearls \$6.00 Solid 14-Karat Gold Necklet, leaf and scroll ornament, set with pearls \$15

JOHN S. BARNARD 8.......

170 Dundas Street, London.

Presentation To an Esteemed Teacher -Sunday School Picnic.

Strathroy, June 22.-Miss Kent, for past eight years commercial the school board. Yesterday the pupils parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shotmet, with Mr. Kerr, the principal, in the chair, and presented Miss Kent with a beautiful silver tea set, con- on Thursday and played a friendly sisting of a pitcher, sugar bowl, and game with the Strathroy team. The by Miss Chalmers, while an address of the home team. As this is Watwas read by Miss Cadenhead. Short ford's first season some of the players Corbill and Fred S. Milliken, a pupil ery and placing the balls. the school, who has wen the Edward

for West Middlesex, has sent out and mechanics and intend to start the spinol dispute in section No. 1 of Tk- built on the right-of-way of the G. T. rid will be commenced at the school P., part of which has been graded for house on July 23. The trouble arises the new line. Things look favorable ever the location of the school, many for a boom; a hotel is to be built, sevof the ratepayers claiming that it is eral stores, elevator, etc., and a suitt as near to the center of the section able spot for a depot for the railway it should be, and that a number of has been staked out. e pupils are subjected to great in- Rev. S. F. Robinson will preach in

Mrs. George Evoy, of Strathroy, recent storm, is on the road to re- choir for the occasion. ery. The lightning struck the house lly paralyzed by the shock. The

ouse was not damaged.

The annual picnic of the Bethesda

MRS. A. LIVINSTONE.

oured of a severe attack of rheu by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

JOHN MADER. TARD 8 LINIMENT.

JOSHUA A. WYNAGHT.

HAPPENINGS IN STRATHROY Sunday school was held yesterday at a very suitable grove near Strathroy. There was a large turnout, and every person had a splendid time.

Rev. S. F. Robinson, Messrs. G. Lewis, A. E. Kinder and G. Weekes attended the sessions of the Synod of Huron in London this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coutts leave on Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Coutts leave on Monday for a visit to Winnipeg and snakes! Yours truly, GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG.

and will shortly leave the service of University, New York, is visiting his

addresses were made by Mr. Auld, Mr. show remarkable skill in their deliv-

Rowland arithmetic prize and the T. Welch leave next week for their pro-Robinette prize for public speak- posed new town of "Birmingham," Sask. They are taking out a carload of West Middlesex, has sent to and mechanics and intend to start the arbitration in the new town with a rush. It is to be

onveplence as a result. The school St. John's Church on Sunday after-boats are reported missing, the matter was injured by lightning during ing lodges. Special music by the sent an old wreck coming to the surfraternity of the town and neighbor- Westcott surmises, the parts repre-

Mrs. Dr. A. S. Thompson, Miss Helen

Miss Pauline Buttery attended Prof. Hewlett's organ recital at Hamilton on Tuesday and gave several selections in a very pleasing manner.

TORONTO'S WATERWORKS.

Toronto, June 21. - It is proposed that Toronto shall expend \$710,000 in the improvement of its waterworks of one bottle. Warranted the most system. City Engineer Rust made a detailed report today of what was required and the total expenditure reached the figure named. The principal item is a new pumping engine to cost \$250,000. A bylaw to authorize the expenditure will be submitted feather led Pillow and Mailton for the responsibility of the responsibility.

IRELAND THROUGH OWNERS OF P. M. CANADIAN EYES

Ex-Ald. Geo. Armstrong Gives J. P. Morgan & Co. Propose His Impressions of the Green Isle.

Ex-Ald. George W. Armstrong, who still in Dublin, sends The Advertiser the following interesting letter from that city:

Dublin, June 13.—The more I see of reland the more I am in love with it. is a most beautiful country. It certainly merits its name, "The Green island." Its fields are covered with verdure and appear to be in a high state of cultivation—that is, in the south and eastern parts. Its little hills rejoice on every side and the people kill and live on the fatted calf. I am told it is on the western side where the destitution exists. As we pass between its hills and see the beautiful streams of crystal waters meandering its valley, we are strongly impressed with the idea of fertility, restful peace and outward content; its pastures waving with abundance, and horses, bovines, sheep and other animals, grazing in lazy serenity. All nature seems smiling with delight, only surpassed by the merry laugh, the healthy, happy, smiling faces of Ireland's attractive col-

I have been to the world-renowned Blarney Castle, tolled up its solid stone steps, built in walls seventeen feet thick; but dared not venture to jeopardize my ex-aldermanic neck to kiss the equally-famous, world-renowned Blarney Stone.

I also visited the Lakes of Killarney. I shall not attempt a description. This would be beyond my limited powers. There is a saying: "See Venice and die." I would reverse this and say: "See the Lakes of Killarney and live to see them again. The whole district is classic. Here we have the 'meeting of the waters,'" of which the poet sings:

There is not in the wide world a valley so sweet, is the dear little spot where the bright waters meet."

generally are.

It is really wonderful what a power told varieties of trinkets in the stores, yea, when you ask the price of most small matters you get the invariable reply, "A pinney, sor."

"Around the throne of God in

years and ten in her actions as sharp public are getting more anxious every day to learn the result from the Gov-I asked her how it was that in Ire- will depend on the nature of the reland there were so many fine churches port. and so many poor people with Cobalt shipments last week amount-

New Testament, "but she of her want week:

snakes out of Ireland. One must have Amboy. escaped him. Even Father Matthew was not able to drive that one out, though he tried very hard to do so. The snake is known by the name of "D. Ts." Every Irish city, town and am told: "Snakes lurk in whisky. Ireland is the publican's paradise. Wouldn't I like to drive out, or crush out, that last and most dreadful of

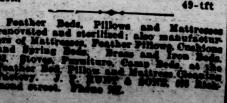
A MARINE MYSTERY

Lake Boat Reports Passing Through Large Quantity of Wreckage.

Detroit, June 21.-A mystery of the out. lakes may be wrapped up in the report made to Capt. J. W. Westcott by First ately and steady weekly shipments Mate Wm. J. Hayes, of the steamer Harvey M. Brown, which passed Detroit today. Hayes reported that between 4 and 5 o'clock Thursday morning, at a point 20 miles north of Long Point, on the course from Buffalo to Southeast Shoal, the Brown passed through considerable wreckage. morning was very foggy and the mate could not see a great distance, but he was able to see many parts of booms, gaffs and decking, also the top of a given later. round pilot house. These were painted white and lead color. There was also

remains a mystery, unless, as Capt. on the dock and fell in. His body was recovered, and his relatives in Sandusky, Mich., notified.

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TO BE ASSESSED

Settlement of Michigan Railroad Tangle.

New York, June 21. - J. P. Morgan & Co. have announced the details of the settlement of affairs of the Pere Marquette Railroad Company, The adjustment centers chiefly about the preferred stock, which as at present constituted, is not preferred as to assets. A large number of the preferred shareholders have agreed to subscribe to \$5,000,000 five-year 6 per cent debenture notes to the extent of 50 per

cent of their holdings. These notes are to provide for payment of the company's floating debt to a similar amount, which is at present outstanding in the form of receiver's certificates. In return they are to receive a new issue of preferred stock, with a bonus of new stock amounting to 15 per cent of their holdings. The new stock will be preferred as to assets and will be cumulative as to dividends of 4 per cent, 31/2 years from next July.

It is stated that the Pere Marquette stockholders have furthermore agreed to cancel the lease of the road by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Company. This relieves the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton from paying the guaranteed dividends on Marquette common and preferred stock.

When the stockholders at their meeting vote in favor of this plan, the Pere Marquette will be taken from the hands of the receiver. It is reported that the Morgan interests will then make it a local Michigan company, to be run independently, with several Michigan capitalists elected to

COBALT NEWS

A special from Cobalt says: The rush up the Montreal River continues; every day a very large number of canoes are seen working And the poet is quite right, as peets rich area, while all the steam, naphtha and gasoline launches available in and influence there is in a penny (2c) ors. It is impossible to estimate how all over Ireland. A picture postcard, many thousand men are prospecting a postage stamp to cover the empire; a up the Montreal River, and the reports railway time-table, an electric-car ride, that are received from those who have investigated the mining area are such as to lead one to believe that it will ultimately prove to be very much richer than the Cobalt area.

An of dwoman, wretched, dilapidat- been in Larder Lake reported here that ed and blind, asked of me an alms. I they have seen the richest discovery of put the inevitable "pinny" in her palm, gold ever uncovered in the world. The and if the "blessing" I received is ful- samples of ore taken from the veins being in little nuggets the size of a bean. Many persons who are inter-While on this line, allow me to men-spent considerable time there are ested in Larder Lake, and who have tion a little incident that took place more than confident that the district when I was at Blarney. An old dame will prove eventually to be the richest far beyond the allotted three score gold mining vein in the world. The sharper still, opened up a conversa- ernment mining engineer's report on tion with me, in the course of which that district, as doubtless a great deal

wretched hovels for their homes. I ed to 462,700 pounds, with Coniagas in got the reply: "Sure, sor, we give the the lead. The following table shows It reminded me of the incident in the great many cars were ordered for next

Right of Way sends two cars, one of It is said Saint Patrick drove all the ore. Conlagas, 278,000 pounds to Perth high-grade, and one of second-class Right of Way, 127,300 pounds, to

Copper Cliff. Nipissing, 57,400 pounds, to Bergen Junction. It will be seen that nearly one-half

village has too much whisky; and I of the total output came from Cont-

The question has been asked as to why the La Rose did not ship. One in authority at that mine has given a solution. The smelter negotiations have just been concluded, and Henry Timmins is now on his way to Cobalt, having made very satisfactory arrangements with the American Smelting and Refining Company, who will buy the La Rose ore.

Mr. Timmins has sold them 10,000 tons of ore and this contract will be filled as fast as the ore can be sent

Eight carloads will be sent immediwill be maintained. Cobalt camp is rapidly showing up its greatness and the returns of 1907 will amply justify the optimism that dullness in the stock market cannot weaken

The Evans mine is making its first shipment from the Portage Bay dis-English engineers are invading -the camp. Several sales are about to be effected, particulars of which will be

Gold Island a Mass of Quartz. Cobalt, June 19.-Mr. A. Cadieux, superintendent for the Gold Island Larder Lake syndicate, left here yesterday for Larder Lake with a gang of miners, for the purpose of commencing operations on Gold Island. located in the northwest arm of Lar-Mrs. Dr. A. S. Thompson, Miss Helen
In department of the room occupied Dampier and Miss Dewar, of Paris, lost a deckhand by drowning at the lost a deckhand by drowning at the Buffalo dock. The man was standing and mining engineers have reported that a stamp mill in operation there that a stamp mill in operation will return high values in gold from there the very start. Russell & Company, Traders' Bank Building, Toronto, are the organizers of this syndicate.

CASTORIA

THE HIGHEST RECOMMENDATION

for the shares of the LUCKY BOYS GOLD MINES, LIMITED, is the fact that large blocks are be rapidly subscribed for at Cobalt, Halleybury, New Liskeard and Larder Lake. We are receiving be ters from mining engineers and miners every day reserving large blocks of LUCKY BOYS shares. These men have been over the ground, and in all of the letters we receive from them they say that the properties are even better than we represent them, and that LUCKY BOYS will be the greatest and most profitable mines in the Larder Lake district. The fact that these experienced men are investing their own money in LUCKY BOYS should be sufficient to satisfy the most skeptical. Miners employed on the nearby mines are all pinning their faith to the LUCKY BOYS. They are buying all the shares they can. They realize what a splendid investment they are getting in buying LUCKY BOYS at SIX CENTS PER SHARE. They know a good thing when they see it. Are you going to join them in making a fortune? Bankers and conservative business men throughout the whole country are now buying LUCKY BOYS for their investment. We strongly advise our chients not to hesitate, but buy, LUCKY BOYS to-day at SIX CENTS PER SHARE. We have only one million shares to dispose of at this price, and at the rate that these shares are being absorbed we predict that they will not last long. The public will be falting over themselves six months from new trying to buy

LUCKY BOYS

at One Dollar per share or more. We strongly urge the immediate purchase of these shares. We are placing our own funds in it and we are willing to stake our reputation on the merits of LUCKY

The LUCKY BOY, properties consist of 20 claims of 40 acres each, making a total acreage of \$00 acres. Some of the claims adjoin the famous Reddick claims, others adjoin the Proprietary Gold Fields, and others adjoin the wonderful Blue Bell properties.

We have sent our own mining engineers to examine and report on the properties, we have looked exhaustively into the merits of LUCKY BOYS before offering the shares to our clients. We question if an opportunity like this will ever present itself to you again. We advise our clients to buy

We advise you to buy all you can, you are bound to greatly profit thereby.

The stock of the LUCKY BOYL is actually worth a great deal more money than the price we are asking for it. Our engineers figure there is in sight on the properties of this Company gold equal to many times the par value of the total capitalization of the Company. All it requires for investors to make money is to have faith and confidence in the LUCKY BOYS proposition, and we strongly advise investors to put every dollar that they can in these shares at the present price.

Could you visit the Larder Lake district and examine the properties, as we have done, you would not hesitate a single mement in placing every dellar at your command in the shares of LUCKY

6 CENTS PER SHARE

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It should be noted that all of the Directors of the Company are well-known and successful busimen not men that are simply interested in a mine but men that are miners in every sense of the word, and who know how to operate, maintain and conduct a mine in a business-like manner, and who have been connected with the strongest and most successful mines in the Cobalt camp. These entlemen are just the kind of mining men that investors should be glad to become identified with.

The fact that some of these gentlemen, who are Directors of the Company, and originally owned a part interest in some of the LUCKY BOYS claims, are buying the shares at 6 cents each with the cash that they receive for their interest in the properties should be sufficient to satisfy the most sceptical. These men know what a splendid investment they are getting in buying the shares at 6

The mineral production during the current year has been remarkable as compared with mer records, and it will be still greater in 1907. R the prices of Larder Lake mining securities that are coming immediately and that will continue for months and months, if not for years, that we told you to select one or more good stocks, and that a small investment in them will yield inside of a very short time enormous profits that would be im-

We are not trying to sell stocks of LUCKY BOYS to uneducated or half-witted people. We are trying to interest legitimate business men in a proporition that we believe will turn out to be one of the greatest of its kind the world has ever known, and again we say, if you are not in a position to hold this stock until such time as the LUCKY BOYS GOLD MINES, LIMITED, properties are developed, we do not want you to buy it. A mine cannot be developed in a day any more than a railway of 50 miles can be built in an hour, and no railway ever paid dividends or ever amounted to anything until the trains were running, and a mining property cannot amount to anything until the ore is being treated. People who purchase the stock of the LUCKY BOYS cannot expect the Officers and Directors of the Company to pay dividends until dividends are earned. We do honestly believe, however, that before the present summer is past LUCKY BOYS will be paying dividends to its stockholders. We are in business te-day and we propose to stay in it while there is any business to be had, and we can say to you now that in some years to come we expect to be counted among the financial houses that are spoken of and referred to in the highest terms by investors.

When we offered the first block of Blue Bell shares, we predicted that the Larder Lake district would be the greatest gold district in the world, and our predictions are being endorsed daily by miners arriving from the golden north with the beautiful specimens of pure free gold. These men fully endorse our predictions. The time is not far listant when the eyes of the whole world will be concentrated upon the wonderful golden north of New Ontario.

A year ago very few white men had trodden the trail through the Larder Lake district. Today the greatest stampede the world has ever known is taking place. Capitalists, mining engineers and prospectors are new "hitting the trail" and hurrying through as fast as they can. Millions of dollars will be offered for some of the Larder Lake properties within the next few months.

THOMAS MOCAMUS. President

Vice-President of The Temiskamin and Hudson Bay Mining Company and President of The Temisk

The price of LUCKY BOYS shares will TAKE A JUMP some of these days, and then it will be too late to buy them

Frank Wesley Haynes

Vice-President. Director of the New Liskeard and Northern Ontario Mining Company.

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TWAIN MAKES 'EM GASP

Shocks Stald Londoners by Parading Streets in a Bath Robe.

London, June 21. - Every staid Londoner who witnessed an exhibition given by Mark Twain yesterday fairly gasped for breath. Twain appeared in the foyer of Brown's hotel garbed only in a blue bath robe and slippers with about three inches of bare legs showing. The sight of an elderly man with bushy white hair in this unconventional costume startled the patrons of the hotel and worried the employes tremendously, but Twain coolly surveyed the people who were staring at him, and then, accompanied by his secretary, walked out the front door of the hotel.

The sidewalks were thronged with girls on their way to work, who stopped short and gazed in astonishment at the American humorist as he made his way towards a bath club After his bath Twain returned to his

hotel in his three-piece costume and had the pleasure of making a lot more people open their eyes wide. The manager of the h

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pleases. Twain himself professed won- | Aslatic, but much that is shipped from der at the excitement he had caused. India is really African, coming by way "I simply wanted to take a bath," he of Zanzibar and Mozambique to Bom said, "and did the same thing l'd bay.

often done at the seaside. London is

a sort of a seaside town, isn't it?"

On many mushroom farms the fungi

Generally speaking, it may be said

are grown under ground. The spores are planted in long, raised beds.

ROYAL REVIEW AND CITY FETE

Picturesque Scene at Aldershot When Kings Inspect.

VISIT TO THE MANSION HOUSE

Frederick VIII. Made London Freeman and Queen Alexandra Opens Hospital for Cripples.

London, June 21.-Gorgeous was the royal review at Aldershot, though the weather did its best to spoil it. It might have been Derby day over again, judging from the vehicles of all sorts, from costers' carts to four in hands and the big automobiles that from early morning speeded along the roads

They came from everywhere, from all points of the compass, through better than the original pavement. I have woods, heath and furze, as well as by been in this business of asphaltic paveroads. It was not a khaki review, the ment, and bitulithic also, for 23 years, and regiments wearing their picturesque parade dresses, most of these being business, from President Mark to Clifford scarlet, and the Guards in addition to Richardson, chemist of the Barber Comhaving their burnished corselets and pany, and George Warren and Mr. Wallace helmets, while the blue coated lancers pennants.

But there was one disappointment the spectators got. It had been intended that King Edward and the King of Denmark would in the march past lead their own regiments, King Edward the Guards and King Frederick the famous Buffs, of which he is hon-

orary colonel. But the latter was suffering from an attack of lumbago, brought on no but lay it for the city, and at the same doubt by the wretched, changeable time keep it always in good repair, so weather experienced during his brief when driving or walking over these streets visit to England, and was unable to you need have no fear of breaking your ride, so King Edward elected to give up the pleasure of leading his own favorite regiment in the review and remained with his brother-in-law and the two Queens at the saluting base.

Visit to the City. Perhaps the best day of the week was when the state visit was made to the city, when the King and Queen of Denmark lunched with the lord mayor, Sir William Treeloar, and were in a massive gold casket.

toys and making pomp and pageantry not been recovered yet. out of tinsel.

In fact. London simply revels in it. dian drowned on Mountain Lake, Mon-It was not the city their majesties treal River, four weeks ago, was resaw as they drove past. They saw in- covered yesterday. stead a tawdry display of tissue paper flowers, suspended from clumsily one for drowning accidents in Temisdraped red posts. The grandeur of the kaming. The treacherous waters of these were carefully hidden.

But of course it would have been Quintz River two men. considered an affront if these paper decorations, which so often are spoiled by rain overnight before a procession can take place, were not made to honer the royal guests when they go to the Big Liberal Rally on Tuesday Next-Mansion House to visit the lord

Whether it was the rain of Wedness day or not, there were no flowers for Queen Alexandra when she paid her 25, the Liberals of West Lambton will second visit to the Mansion House to held a big demonstration at Lake Huopen the fete in aid of the lord mayor's ron Park, Sarnia. The meeting will be cripple fund. How devotedly the gentle addressed by Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Queen is loved by the people and how much her kindness to the poor and ham, leader of the Ontario Opposition; afflicted is appreciated was never more evidenced than on Thursday.

Cheering the Queen.

It was a pouring wet day, yet the poor people waited in thousands in the rain to cheer the Queen as she drove by to open the fete. They crowded around the Mansion House and cheered jury fall sittings of the high court for and cheered. They waited for more than an hour till her majesty came out to cheer her again.

had been converted for the occasion into a garden, to which entrance was gained by a model of the Temple Bar Jenks-Dresser Company quaint gateway, which once stood at the western boundary of London City.

Bar was a forlorn, poorly-clad little neat, if faded, skirt.

The figure of the little cripple girl weaving baskets with dexterous fingers on that site. The company promise to made a strangely pathetic picture amid the splendor of society, the gay guineas as the little cripple's straw \$12,000 with interest. The plant to rehat cost pence.

The Queen stopped, smiled and asked: "Well, little girl, and what is your name?" "Barbara Jeans," said the little girl,

lifting herself up, her face shining 'And do you make all these haskets?" asked the Queen gently.

"Yes," the little girl replied. "Now, how would you like to make two large baskets for my fireplace at

home, about this size?" and the Queen easured them with outstretched arms and passed on with a smile to the

Sale Choice Lots.

Auotion sale of choice lots, belonging to feature of old Japan. Each of the McMillan estate, South London, front-Special attention is called to the ing on Orchard street, on Saturday, 29th inst., at 3 p.m., on the grounds These are choice lots, close to street railway, and beautifully situated. See posters for full particulars.

GOOD DIGESTION SHOULD WAIT ON APPETITE. To have the stomach well is to have the nervous system well. Very believe are the dignative organs. In come to sensitive are they that atmospheric changes affect them. When they become discreaged to better regulator is greatly add from sympothetic hands our able than Parmelee's Vestable Pills. They will sense the dignation so that the They will sense the dignation so that the for when the Off is in the pair is cut. If

Re Asphalt Pavement Repairs. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Will you give me the proper space that I would require to show with the city would save money by patching or repairing the pavements on Dundas, Richmond or any other street, be it asphalt, bitulithic, Ken-

This city is paying \$1 80 per square yard for repairing pavements, and can do the same and at the same time keep the streets free from any rut holes or defects by doing the work themselves for from between 80 cents and \$1 per square yard. I can guarantee to save this city for the repairs to its pavements on any street where permanent pavements are laid, at least one-half the cost at which any company will lay it, and guarantee the same for one year. Each and every company have a maintenance fund for keeping each street in repair, but nevertheless the city, by expending for tools the sum of \$170, or we

will say \$200 at the most, on account of the rising prices of iron today, the city would be equipped to do the work. Now, what I wish to impress is this: The mond streets. They are paying \$1 80 per square yard for these repairs. The old asphalt mixture that is torn up from these streets should not be thrown away, but saved for future use. By an addition of asphalt cement this old pavement can be have no one to back me up but by own word. But I challenge any one in this chemist of the Warren Company, to say were seen through a screen of gay that I can prove by actual or laboratory test what I state, and that instead of paying \$1 80 per square yard, the

city can easily do this work for 80 cents per square yard, including duty paid for asphalt from the United States. all the city engineer has to do is to order the city's employes to repair the pavement, and instead of waiting for one year from the last repairs to do so, it can be done at once, without any extra cost or expe I can not only manufacture the material

neck. Yours truly,
JOHN BRADISH, Former inspector for city, 1904.

MANY DROWN IN WILDS

Twelve Have Already Perished In The Tenniskaining District.

New Liskeard, June 21.—The body of presented with an address of welcome John Thompson, of Toronto who was drowned on June 3 at Temiskaming The sun did shine magnificently that Falls on the Quintz River, about 15 day, or part of it; otherwise it would miles from here, was found last night have been difficult to tell whether the by Walter Chordle, one of the party sky was overcast or not on account of the young man was with when he lost the masses of flags and paper flowers his life. The body will be taken to his suspended overhead. So thick were home at 506 Dovercourt road, Toronto. they that London was unable to get on this evening's train. The body of over its child habit of playing with Marcus Orr, Thompson's chum, has

The body of Baflisle Odjick, the In-

So far this year has been a very bad worth at least \$2,500. ago, the Abitibi six men, and the

SARNIANS STIRRED

Promoting New Industries.

Sarnia, June 22.-On Tuesday, June minister of justice; Hon. George Gra-Hon. Jacques Bureau, solicitor-general; F. F. Pardee, M. P., and others.

West Lambton Conservatives meet in convention on June 28, in the opera

house, at 1:30 p.m. The fall assizes for Lambton will be held before Justice Clute at Sarnia, beginning Monday, Nov. 4. The nonthis county begin Thursday, Dec. 12.

A large gathering of ratepayers as-

sembled in the town hall Thursday The great hall in the Mansion House evening to discuss the proposed bonus bylaws and not one dissenting voice was raised against their passage. The from a company here and install a plant to cost not less than \$20,000. One pretty incident of the Queen's When that is done the town will loan visit to the fete may be noted. Seated them \$12,000. This sum the Jenksunder the wall of the artificial Temple Dresser Company will pay back to the town at the rate of \$1,500 per year with girl, plaiting straw into baskets, in a interest. These people agree to em; cheap straw hat, white blouse and ploy an average of 50 employes per

year. The Standard Chain Company ask for a site and \$12,000 to be spent spend about \$38,000 in buildings. They agree to employ 60 hands, and falling dresses, nodding feathers and bright to live up to the terms of the bylaw, flowers of hats that cost as many they agree to pay back to the town

> vert to the town. Yesterday the body of a drowned man was found on the shore a short distance below the shipyard property. Coroner Dr. Logie was notified, and after viewing the body gave orders to have it buried. It was almost nude, and so badly decomposed that identifi-

cation was almost impossible. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS. ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIO, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslows."

wooden box, packed with sand. On the top of this was a small charcoal fire. Each woman in turn burned some ncense and the others had to guess what it was. After every burning the windows were thrown open and the room was cleared for the next experi-

Advertiser Correspondence BEYREUTH WITHOUT IRISH CAMPAIGN BEYREUTH SPIRIT

bitious Scheme of Madame Nordica.

New York, June 21.-Madam Schumann-Heink today poopoohed Madam Nordica's project of a American Bayreuth on the banks of the Hud-

on River. "There is but one Jerusalem, Rome, one Mecca—and there is but one Bayreuth," she said at her sum-

mer home. "You may raze the Bayreuth opera house," she went on, "and ship it piece by piece to New York; send over the scenery, the artists, the musicians; dig up the very earth itself, but you cannot bring to New York the atmosphere, the environment and the traditions that surround Bayreuth. These are and will forever remain sacred. You may build a Jerusalem here, with its Holy Sepulchre, but the feet of Christ never trod in America. Or you may establish here a Mecca and the pilgrim will look at it-and laugh. To attempt to do that is nonsense, and,

laws of nature. "It is all ridiculous. And, besides, there is no need of it, for we have in this country every facility for the de-

"No, no," Madam Schumann-Heink declared with emphasis, "it is impossible to establish an American Bayreuth. A national conservatory—yes, that would be a feasible undertaking. Not one great conservatory for the whole country, but several branches for different sections, under one management, and supported, in whole or in part, by the national or state government. It will come in time."

Jim Brady's Diamonds.

"Diamond, Jim" Brady is rather a recent acquisition to the turf, but wherever cars are built from the battery to the Golden Gate, car builders know James B. Brady; and they know dealer in car builders' supplies in this State Introduces Final Evidence him as perhaps the most successfu country.

Just how Brady got his nickname is a matter of remote history or remote romance. It might be imagined that he acquired it on account of his fondness for diamonds as a matter of personal adornment. The probabilities are that he earned his sobriquet because of his fondness for diamonds in places where they would be most unlikely to be seen.

For instance: Brady has an attenuated walking stick, not more than three-quarters of an inch in circumference, which has a solid gold ferrule a three carat diamond. The stone is absolutely perfect and is probably

The handle of the walking stick is at right angles to the cane and it has city lies in its imposing buildings and the Montreal have claimed five vic- a band of gold as long as that of the kins, by Haywood. The letter produced in its palaces of commerce. All of time since navigation opened a month ferrule. Into the end of the handle is countersunk another diamond, the mate of the one in the ferrule.

So much for two of Brady's diamonds. He has three more disposed of in a similarly inconspicuous manner about an umbrella. One is countersunk in the ferrule, another in the handle and another in a solid gold nugget which forms the button of the umbrella case. The three umbrella diamonds have been estimated to be worth \$1,000 apiece.

The story is told, though for obvious reasons unverified, that all the buttons on Brady's underclothing are set

of two carats. worth of diamonds, and in umbrella weather not far from \$12,000 worth And every karat's worth of them is

worn inconspicuously. Brady may be a wonderful colo symphony in clothes at the race track, but he is no show window for jewelry store, despite his nickname.

A MYSTERY OF THE PLAIN

Death of Former Ontario Man - Leaves

No Clue to Cause.

Calgary, Alberta, June 21. - A little package has just been sent by ex- nual convention here today. There was ress from Calgary to Los Angeles, an attendance of about sixty. The Cal., containing all that is left of the following officers were elected: body of Richard Gaud, formerly of Bowmanville, Ont. Gaud, who was 73 years old and a man of powerful phy- Forest (re-elected); vice-president, sique, left Southern California just twelve months ago to take over a section of land he had bought near Sedgewick, Alberta. He had a good outfit of horses and wagons, and quite a sum of money when he left Sedgewick in

A few days later a farmer found the outfit with which Gaud had gone into it—the horses were picketed, the wa- year for members who are not offigons in good order, nothing was missing except Mr. Gaud. The Northwest Mounted Police were notified and they, with the aid of the ranchers. made a and swallowed him.

prairies a terrible fire, which did much is the next place of meeting. damage. A month later, in November, trooper of the mounted police, while riding over the prairie about twelve of the association. miles from where Gaud disappeared, came on a little heap of human bones that had been scorched by the fire. He had a clear description of Gaud, which included the fact that the man's upper teeth were nearly all of gold. These teeth were among the bones, together with pleces of clothing. From carbonized papers found the identification of the old Ontario farmer was con Very soon after the finding of the renains the snow began to fall, and it was found impossible to send the re-mains out of the country till the trails the advent of the auto. They see in

Schumann-Heink Ridicules Am. Proposea to Hold a Series of Monster Demonstrations Throughout Island.

Dublin, June 21. - Representatives of the districts of the seventeen Irish members of the House of Commons attended a meeting today of the National Directory of the United States Irish League, John E. Redmond presided and the object of the meeting was to take steps to organize a general Irish campaign against the continual denial of self-government for Ireland. Great unity of purpose was shown, and it was resolved to hold a series of monster popular demonstrations throughout Ireland to indorse the declaration of the national convention that nothing short of national autonomy will satisfy the Irish people and lead to peace and contentment. The people are to be urged to cease the use of British manufacturers and to insist that the children be taught the Irish language in the schools. Besides approving number of other planks in the national policy, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing confidence in the besides, would be working against the Irish party and approval of its withdrawal from the Liberal alliance. The directory, rejected by a vote of 80 to 7 a motion inviting the co-operation of William O'Brien, M. P., and Timvelopment of music that the world othy Healy, M. P., and rejected also by a vote of 80 to 4 a motion favoring the retirement of the Nationalist members from Parliament, which was strongly advocated by some of the most extreme members of the league. Mr. Redmond expressed his satisfaction at the result of the meeting and said he anticipates a great popular agitation "with home rule as the sole plank of the platform."

COURT REFUSES TO ORDER ACQUITTAL

and Rests the Haywood

Boise. Idaho. June 21.-The state announced the close of its case agains Wm. D. Haywood at 10:20 a.m.

Senator Borah announced that the state had received telegraphic information from the First National Bank of Denver, fixing the date on one of the drafts which have been introduced as bank. This draft was for \$100, and the bank wired that it bears the date of Dec. 21, 1905.

It was drawn in favor of J. L. Simp evidence, and upon which the date had Orchard while in jail at Caldwell, stated that "that had been sent to Jack." Orchard said that he had asked for

The defense admitted prima facie that the date was Dec. 21, and the date was recorded as evidence.

W. V. McCartney, former clerk in the telegraph office at Denver, testified that he did not write the waves of identity on the back of the telegraphic money orders sent from Denver to Orchard, when on the Bradley "mission" in San Francisco.

C. S. Kingsley, an attorney of Boise, qualified as an expert in handwriting. with diamonds of an average weight He was to compare Pettibone's signature on the letter replying to the in-The nether diamonds being counted surance agent in Denver, who asked in the estimate, it is said that, in as to the character of Orchard, with walking stick weather, Brady carries the signatures of Wolf and P. Bone, around with him not far from \$10,000 on the back of the telegraphic money orders. Kingsley said that in his opinion the signatures were written by one and the same person. He was not cross-examined.

Court adjourned at 10:25 to 1:30 p.m., when the defense moved for a verdict of acquittal, which was refused.

LAMBTON M. A. MEETS

The Annual Convention and Election Held at Petrolea.

Petrolea, June 21.-Lambton County Municipal Association met in an-

Honorary president, J. H. Fairbank, of Petrolea; president, John Farrell, Wm. Nesbitt, Sarnia; treasurer, D. N. Sinclair, Sarnia; secretary, John Farrell, Sarnia; auditors, W. A. Graham, Weidmann, and F. C. Watson, Sarnia; executive committee, Messrs. Watson,

Graham, McMahon and Brock. A resolution was passed which made all municipal officers and ex-officers members of the association, and the wilderness. Everything was, apparently, just as the old man had lett

cers or ex-officers. Addresses were made by H. J. Pettypiece, ex-M. P. P., on railway taxation; education as part of our musystematic search, but found no clue nicipal system by C. A. Barnes, P.S.L.; to the missing man's whereabouts. It our school system by D. D. Moshler, was as though the earth had opened P.S.L.; the purpose of our municipal institution by Wm. Nesbitt, all of Late in the fall there swept over the which were greatly appreciated. Sarnia

> In the evening the visiting delegates were banqueted by the local branch

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Three pieces regular 50c tweeds 39c will sell Monday, at per yard... Forty-four inch, with black and brown

pin stripe.

ings. Make choice next week...89c Boxes of elegant flowers will sell next week at 25c in Millinery Department. Worth two to three times the price.

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make up a bowl of this delightful punch

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CANADIAN AGENTS: NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL COMPANY, OF CANADA, LIMITED

New Officers.

servatives met here today and elected President, Dudley Holmes, Wingham; first vice-president, J. Wilforth, Blyth; second vice-president, John Scarlett, Leadbury; third vice-presi

Brussels, June 21.-East Huron Con-

dent, R. Musgrove, Bluevale; treasurer, Wm. Smith, Walton. A resolution of confidence in Dr. Chisholm, M. P., for East Huron, expressing satisfaction in connection with his course in the House, and promising to give continual loyal support at the next election if he will accept the nom-

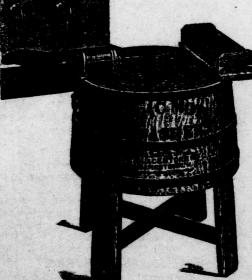
ination, was also passed. Mr. Carstairs, of Toronto, provincial organizer, spoke on the necessity of or-

Col. Matheson, Provincial Treasurer, dealt ably with the financial side of the Government's business, and also referred to the mining and educational questions. Dr. Chisholm, the hustling member

was the last speaker, and occupied about 30 minutes in dealing with Do-It was decided to call a nominating Friday, July 5, when candidates will grant keeps his German nationality convention to be held in Brussels on

Provincial seats. uinces, was known in Henry VIII.'s matically ceases to belong to the fa-

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The London Mail mentions a fact still growing. In 1905 it was \$375,000. that even a good many Germans do 000; in 1906, about \$400,000,000. not know, viz., that the German emibe nominated for both Dominion and for only 10 years; after that, unless he has registered himself at a German consulate or embassy in the country to which he has emigrated he auto-

The London Christian World, f most widely-circulated religious paper in England, reports the consecration a chapel by the Archbishop of Canter bury, and gives token of its ecclesiastical and geographical knowledge adding: "The sermon was preached the Bishop of Rhode Island,

Drawing Lessons for School Children

SIX BEST IN GRADES VII. AND VIII.

First Prize-GORDON SMALLMAN. Grade VII., Rectory street school. Second Prize - MARJORIE TOL-HURST, Grade VIII., Simcoe street

Third Prize - SUSIE BICKLEY, Grade VIII., Talbot street school. Fourth Place - ETHEL ADAMS, Grade VII., Talbot street school. Fifth Place-NELLIS MANN, Grade VII., Princess avenue school.

Sixth Place-ALBERT UPSHALL, Grade VII., Princess avenue school.

CRITICISM ON DRAWINGS FROM GRADES VII. AND VIII.

Your lesson for this week was the arranging or composing of one or more sprays of flowers within a given reet-

There are two methods of approaching a problem of this kind. One is to first draw your rectangle and then sketch the flowers within it, making the most pleasing arrangement of flower and background shapes that you can without violating the laws of growth. The second method is to make graceful sketch of your flower or flowers, showing more than you wish to appear in the final arrangement.

Then prepare a "finder" by cutting a rectangular opening in a piece of cardboard. In this case the finished composition was to be 3x9 inches, so you would make your rectangular opening 3x9 inches. Having made the 'finder," move it back and forth, up



2. Iris. Drawn by Marjorie Tolhurst, Grade VIII., Simcoe Street School. Winner of second prize.

and down, over your sketch, until you find the most pleasing arrangement. Draw your rectangle around this part of the sketch, finish it in ink and rub out everything outside the rectangle, or cut it out and mount it on another

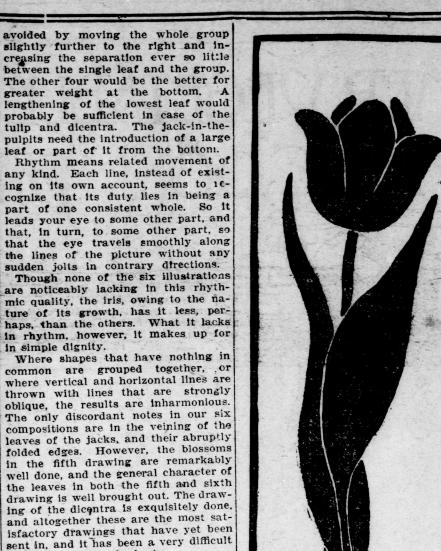
Remember that the line bounding the rectangle is a part of your composition, and should be a good strong brush line, heavy enough to frame your picture, but not so wide as to call unnecessary attention to itself.

Some of you are in the habit of looking at the illustration and paying no attention to the text. This time the illustration that came after your lesson belonged to Grades IV., V. and VI., but the first words of your lesson told you which illustration went with it. In making our flower compositions, we must obey certain laws which govern all art, whether it comes under the head of design or is pictorial. These are the laws of balance, rhythm and

harmony. No one part must attract so strongly that it seems to insist on our looking at it to the exclusion of all the rest. Each part must be necessary to the best appearance of every other part of the picture. Our picture must not look top-heavy, nor, on the other hand, must the weight all appear at the

bottom. These things have to do with bal-

Let us look at the illustrations from this point of view. The iris is well belanced. So is the narcissus, 1. Dicentra. Drawn by Gordon Small- though the apparent dividing of the man, Grade VII., Rectory Street base of the panel into thirds is a de-Behool. Winner of first prize. feet, which might easily have been fect, which might easily have been Winner of third prize.

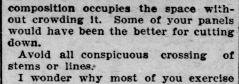


4. Tulip. Drawn by Ethel Adams. Grade VII., Talbot Street School.

these drawings Chinese white has been made use of. It makes little or no difference as far as finished results go, whether you leave the paper white, for your white lines, or paint them in afterwards with Chinese white, but it does make all the difference in the world in the training of your hand. Once more I want to impress upon you that it is not results we are working for, but power. If we work for power, results must come, but we might work away forever at our little pictures, thinking only of them, and trying to make them perfect, using aids that are legitimate or otherwise, but unless we have a vision behind all this, we will never grow ourselves, and never help others to grow. We may have a few little pictures to point to as our work, or to hang on our walls, and enjoy in a meager, selfish way. But we will have done nothing to lift the world to a higher plane. Nothing to open our own eyes. Nothing to unveil the wonderful beauties of God and His universe to the unseeing

The next time you are asked for a flower composition, be sure you cut the space. Don't show any wandering stems. Have the blunt ends all comfortably hidden, so that your flower is not floating in a sea of white or an ocean of black, as the case may be, but has the erect, vigorous appearance of growth.

Some of you cut your rectangle instead of drawing it. The marginal line was of the utmost importance to your composition. Without it, your background could not take definite shapes Study the illustrations and note how the rectangle is occupied in each case Is there a lot of space going to waste, ley, Grade VIII., Talbot Street School. Hower appear crowded? A satisfactory nue School.



such care not to let one flower come against another. Don't be afraid to group them. Have a mass above the center and an answering note lower down. Some were so afraid of letting even one leaf come against another, that they have made a succession of stripes instead of a composition. With very little change the composi-

have been much more pleasing: Helen McMillan, Grade VIII., Talbot street school, instead of having the flowers and leaves going from corner to corner, should have brought them up from the bottom, so they would not be out of harmony with the sides of the rectangle. Let them overlap frankly

next time.

tions of the following students would

Lizzie Craig, Grade VIII., Rectory street school. Loaf too straight. If one had been allowed to overlap the stem it would have been an improvement. Ada Stewart, Grade VIII., Talbot street school. This was beautifully placed, but a little too fussy. With some of the lines left out it would have been a prize-winner. In all of these dark and light compositions, the fewer lines we use the better. What we want is a simple, dignified pattern, without any thought of shading. The dicentra that wins first prize would have been still better without the little lines where the short stems join the blos-

At Pratt Institute, when Mr. Froelich, the instructor in art composition, told us our work was "stunning," we were overwhelmed with joy.



on all sides of the flower, or does the Nellis Mann, Grade VII., Princess Ave- your first page off till it is full, no shows an increasing cultivation in

6. Jack-in-the-Pulpit. Drawn by Albert Upshall, Grade VII., Princess Avenue School.

I wish you would all get more of that "stunning" quality into your work. You will never in the world do it until you break loose from what you call shading, and what really is for the most part a lot of meaningless lines. Fred Butler, Grade VII., Talbot street school, had his daffodil beauti-

evenly balanced, and altogether it lacked in variety. The composition made by Earl Baker, Grade VII., Rectory street school, lacks weight at the bottom. A large leaf might have been introduced coming up from the bottom behind the

fully placed, but the leaves were too

The panel by Willie Bedggood, Grade VII., Princess avenue, is good in every respect but one. It lacks repose. The prominent crossing of lines gives us a feeling of unrest-sets our teeth on edge, as it were.

Karl Leute sent in two arrangements. I meant you to choose what you considered best yourself, Karl. One of the objects of these lessons is to cultivate your judgment. Do not defeat that object by making someone else do all the choosing.

Be sure to read every criticism, whether your lesson is the one being criticised or not. We all make the same mistakes in a greater or less degree, and so each criticism cannot fail to be helpful, if we apply it to our own work. Try to make some memory sketches in the holidays Don't make a labor of it. Get all the fun you can out of You are sure to see many things or five large sheets of common wrapping paper, one on top of the other, Botanists have placed the home of remember distinctly. Try to make your ber grabbers" of Georgia and

made, and do not do any rubbing out. When you have finished the first page tear it off and put it away somewhere. Do not look at it again till your second page is finished. Then compare the two to see if your work is gaining in vigor and simplicity. Keep your work only for comparison. When it has served that purpose, destroy it. We want the record in our brains and in fingers that have grown more deft and more responsive to our thoughts It is probable that a prize will be given at the end of the year to the one who has sent in the best work altogether. No matter what you have already won, you are eligible for this A. A. POWELLA

THE ROLL OF HONOR

Drawings Thought Worthy of Special Mention by the Examiner.

SIX BEST IN GRADE VII.

Gordon Smallman, Rectory street Mann, Princess avenue Ethel Adams. Talbot street school.

Albert Upshall, Princess avenue Marjorie Ross, Princess avenue

Elizabeth Harwood, Colborne street

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Earl Baker, Rectory street. Fred Butler. Talbot street. Lionel Morley, Talbot street. Willie Bedggood, Princess avenue. Minnie Hodges, Princess avenue. Karl Leute. Princess avenue. Sam Harris, Colborne street. Earle Thomas, Colborne street. Gordon Nichol, Colborne street. Harold Fetterly, Colborne street. James Orr. Rectory street. Harrison Link, Rectory street. Enos Degraw, Rectory street. Minnie Austin, Rectory street. Gladys McIntyre, Talbot street. K. McColl. Talbot street. Ross McIntyre, Colborne street. R. Dowe, Talbot street.

SIX BEST IN GRADE VIII. Marjorie Tolhurst, Simcoe street school.

Susie Bickley, Talbot street school. Ada Stewart, Talbot street school. Lizzie Craig, Rectory street school. Olive L. Ball, Talbot street school. G. Flash, Rectory street school. GRADE VIII.

Ethel Armes, Talbot street. Helen McMillan, Talbot street. Maud Plewes, Rectory street. H. Dowell, Rectory street. George McFadden, Rectory street. Edgar Westby, Rectory street. Emily Morkin, Talbot street. Roy O'Neil, Talbot street.

Anyone who is acquainted with the insect life of Florida will remember the amusing or because they are beautiful. ubiquitous ant; and now comes the It may be a tree, a line of trees in the alarm sounded in the Entomological News that several varieties of tropdistance, a quaint house, an irregular ical ants have been discovered in Florset sky, or a boat with its sail dark ida and Alabama, being recent introagainst the moonlight. Try to make ductions. One of these, which is an a record of these things. Fasten four especially destructive pest, feeds on either vegetable or animal substances.

against the wall of your room, or in some comvenient upright position. the peanut in Africa, but some author-ities think it native to Brazil. Louisi-With a piece of charcoal or a very soft and finds the Spanish variety - a pencil make at least one memory small, but fine nut-best adapted to sketch each day. Put in only what you the climate of that state. The "goosketch as simple as possible, leaving Caroline like the small white and red 5. Jack-in-the-Pulpit. Drawn by out ever unnecessary line. Don't tear peanut of Tennessee, and each year matter how many mistakes you have those states of that variety.

THE OLDEST BANK IN THE WORLD

Operations - Carried on at Nineveh in 2,300 B. C.

by writers upon banking as to the populous city of Nineveh, as also of origin of letters of credit, exchange, the Babylonian armies, which were and other financial operations. Hither- often sent out upon expeditions of and other financial operations. Hitherto it has been merely a matter of
and tribes. Before his death Egidu I.
ried on with the African coast. Dr. speculation or induction. It was evi- must have attained great wealth and change might be between neighbors, by the king as collector of revenue they might be more difficult to effect and Lower Chaldea, which extended banking operations.

and other documents, such as contracts and agreements for the purchase and sale of property, marriage settlements, wills, etc. Among these there were discovered official statements as to the history and transactions of the

gain to the firm.

TAXES IN KIND.

The founder of the house, whom we may style Egidu I, commenced busi- steel, and other manufactured goods. ness as a dealer in corn and cattle, as well as a farmer and grazier, sup-Many theories have been advanced plying the needs of the splendid and dent that, simple as barter or ex- reputation, for we find him appointed and taxes for the Provinces of Upper when it became a question of trading to the Persian Gulf. As these dues with distant markets. Fresh light were for the most part paid in cattle upon the subject has been provided by or in grain, the appointment of an exthe Assyrian Records discovered dur- perienced merchant and banker like ing the explorations at Nineveh. Egidu as collector was an admirable These have proved to the world the one in the king's interest. The records extreme antiquity of what we call which have been preserved of the amount of these taxes, and the man-CONTEMPORARY WITH ABRAHAM ner in which they were paid, throw an interesting light upon the produce There was a kind of public record of the country and its value. It must

ten to twenty million souls.

GREAT EXPORTS. The lands situated between the Ti-Nineveh. Assyrian chronology proves that these refer to a date about 2,300 tyears before the Christian era, when Abraham dwelt at Ur of the Chaldees, sas is stated in Genesis. We may, therefore, claim for this firm the reputation of being the oldest bank in the world, at least, of which we have any record, or are likely to have. The accounts are very voluminous, and cover the transactions of five generations of the house from father to son. The firm grew rapidly in importance during this period, during which they attained great wealth; for they had succeeded in securing from the King the appointment of collectors of taxes, a position which in the east always leads to fortune. They afterwards farmed the revenue for several of the to Egypt, Persia, Africa, India, and the collectors of taxes, and the Euphrates, fertilized by those mighty rivers, and cover the aluvial soil brought down and devores the aluvial soil brought down and devores the focurs, established long before the date of Solomor's reign, and, in fact, so course, established long before the date of Solomor's reign, and, in fact, so course, established long before the date of Solomor's reign, and, in fact, so course, course, established long before the date of Solomor's reign, and, in fact, save coeval with that of Abraham, who, as we are told in Genesis, had his home in "Ur of the Chaldees."

EGIDU AS MONEY-LENDER.

The firm at Nineveh, however, did not confine its financial operations to merchant trading; they lent money, about 40,000 square miles. In that the exclusing the providence. Charlotte arrived in more trading; they lent money, about 40,000 square miles. In that the exclusing the appointment of collectors of taxes, a position which in the east always leads to fortune. They afterwards Tigris to the Persian Gulf, and thence that the exclusion is still pointed out which they always of the providence of Egidu's and the Euphrates, for the King date of Charlotte and the Rue data.

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brought back in return gold, turquoise, feathers, skins, ivory, sandal wood,

3. Narcissus. Drawn by Susie Bick-

matter to choose the best.

It is to be regretted that in two of

AFRICA AND OPHIR.

statements of account sent out by rep- by deeds, which were also deposited in resentatives of the firm for collection, the temple. and letters of credit for the purchase Peters advances a theory that the mysterious ruins which have been disof the immense quantities of gold extracted by the Assyrians who worked the mines there, and used by Solomon in the decoration of the temple; and he believes that "the land of Ophir," alluded to in the Bible, was situated here. He finds, in fact, the name "Africa" etymologically a corruption of "Ophir."

GOLD FOR NINEVEH.

a large population, which has been palaces of Nineveh were os lavishly estimated by early writers at from decorated. It is at least probable that communications between the colonies of miners and their mother country were maintained through Assyrian shipping from the Persian Gulf. The

Ceylon. The cargoes were carried upon | ry a valuable tract of land, with conships belonging to the firm, which siderable flocks of sheep, goats, camels, etc. These properties were all strictly tied up for her and her chilcarpets, silk, and other commodities, dren in a formal deed duly signed and Extreme Antiquity of Banking Assyrian provinces with very great collected by their agents at the various witnessed, and deposited in the library ports visited. The exports from Meso- of the temple which seems to have potamia consisted mainly of wheat, served as a registry of titles, deeds, wool, hides, timber, gums, copper, iron, etc. When Egidu's eldest son came of age, he was admitted as a partner in the firm and received a certain portion of the profits, and upon his mar-Among the records found are also riage formal settlements were made

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDI.

The manner in which the house of Egidu performed their duties as col- man in England who has the adoring known as the Transvaal and the Orlectors of revenue appears to have allegiance of countless soldiers in ange Free State. In 1877 Great Brigiven satisfaction to the king, for we find them later entering into an agreecovered in Matabeleland were the ment with the Government to farm strongholds built for the safe custody the revenues at a certain fixed annual calling for help when such help is followed. England, as usual, was unsum, taking all the responsibilities on most urgently needed. He is Frederick prepared and suffered heavy reverses, themselves. This arrangement con- Sleigh Roberts, earl and field marshal. especially in the battle of Majuba Hill. cent death of his only son, who fell at tinued as long as the firm lasted, dur- But the soldiers do not use so long a Roberts was ordered out to the Cape ing which time they must have title in referring to him. They long to take charge of the war. But before amassed a considerable fortune, and ago affectionately christened him his arrival peace had been concluded, probably retired from business.

It is strange that after 4,200 years | Roberts began his career as lieuten- practically independent nation. these interesting records of the finan- ant of Bengal Artillery in India in New honors were showered on Rob- Town early in 1900. At once defeat have found a home in the British Mu- afterward the Sepoys (native troops), 1885 he was chosen commander-in- siege was raised, and Ladysmith and some long after so many mighty em- mutinied and England found herself chief of England's forces in India. In Mafeking were later relieved. Assuming that his ingenious theory seum long after so many mighty em- mutinied, and England found herself chief of England's forces in India. in temple at Nineveh, in which it was terrible at Nineveh, in which it was terrible repellion to crush. Isolated and passed away, with a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace and be remembered that the vast and is correct, we have an explanation of pires had flourished and passed away, with a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace and be remembered that the vast and is correct, we have an explanation of pires had flourished and passed away, with a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace and be remembered that the vast and is correct, we have an explanation of pires had flourished and passed away, with a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace and be remembered that the vast and is correct, we have an explanation of pires had flourished and passed away, with a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace and be remembered that the vast and is correct, we have an explanation of pires had flourished and passed away, with a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace and be remembered that the vast and is correct, we have an explanation of pires had flourished and passed away. With a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace and be remembered that the vast and is correct, we have an explanation of pires had flourished and passed away. With a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace and the part of the palace and the pire is the palace and passed away. With a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace and passed away. With a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace and passed away. With a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace and passed away. With a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace and passed away. With a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace and palace are passed away. With a terrible rebellion to crush. Isolated to the palace are passed away. Without leaving the palace are passed away. Isolated to the palace are passed away. Without leaving the palace are passed awa customary to deposit important legal days of Nineveh's grandeur supported which the walls of the temples and marks of their existence beyond a few that was in him. Once he dashed into Ireland, and in the same year was protransit gloria mundi!

> HOTEL WHERE CHARLOTTE COR-DAY STOPPED.

BOBS" THE DARLING OF SOLDIERS A SKETCH OF HIS STIRRING TIMES

HOW HE WON THE VICTORIA CROSS AS A LAD-HIS SUPERHUMAN POWER AS A LEADER OF MEN-A LIFE OF UNINTERMITTENT WARLIKE ACHIEVEMENT.

Albert Payson Terhune writes in the settled at Cape Colony, but after Eng-New York World: There is a quiet little white-haired

every corner of the British Empire, tain annexed these little countries, but at stake. and on whom his country has a way of British yoke. A bloody but brief war "Bobs."

small army across the Afghan border. crown his exploits.

1880. The Boers (literally "farmers") of a band of swashbucklers, made a able old age are pleasantly rounding were the descendants of Dutch settlers theatrical but ludicrously unsuccessful and long life of almost unintermit. in South Africa. They had originally raid on the Boer capital. He was car

number of its inhabitants moved upand the Transvaal was once more a

cial transactions of a bank should 1851, when in his 21st year. Not long erts during the next decade or so. In was turned into victory. Kimberley's mounds covering mysterious ruins of a mob of charging foes and saved the moted to the rank of field marshal, upon Bloemfontein, which was quickpalaces and temples along the banks life of a comrade. Again he captured Lord Roberts was now 65 years old, ly taken. Then the gallant little marof the Tigris and the Euphrates. Sic a standard guarded by two armed Se- and a busy, dramatic career lay bepoys. For this act of heroism he re- hind him. But he was to achieve yet and Pretoria. Rations were scanty, ceived the Victoria Cross. By 1875 he one more splendid triumph before he the enemy opposed every step of the was a major-general. Three years should be allowed to lay down his way and railroads were torn up. Yet later the Afghan war broke out and sword. A more glittering reward, too, the Boer capital was reached and cap-Roberts was sent at the head of a than any he had yet known was to tured.

Roberts made a brilliant dash into Af- | Ever since the war of 1880-1881 ill- ultimate success on the part of the ghanistan, deliberately allowing him-feeling had continued between Boer Boers, Roberts declared the Transvaal self to get out of communication with and Briton. The finding of rich gold and the Orange Free State annexed to India, relying for food on a hostile deposits in South Africa brought Great Britain and the war officially at country and opposed at every step by swarms of Uitlanders (foreigners) to an end. Sending Kitchener to stamp enemies. He set at naught many old the country. These newcomers were out the guerilla warfare still waged traditions of war, but he won trium- mainly English, and they complained by Generals Botha and De Wee, phant victories, routing the Afghan bitterly of what they considered the Lord Roberts returned to England, forces at Kabul and sending their lead- unjust treatment accorded them by the where an earldom and a \$500,000 gift er a prisoner to India; relieved a be- Boer Government. President Kruger, from the British nation were his resieged British garrison at Kandahar of the Transvaal, foresaw trouble from ward. and did more than any other man to the continuous flocking of adventur- Time has not dimmed the little win the war for England. For these ous foreigners to the Transvaal. A hero's tireless energy, his military services he was made a baronet.

tured and his followers, routed. The incident still further stirred up bitterness between the two countries. This culminated in 1899, when, at the close of a long-winded diplomatic correspondence, Kruger issued an ultimatum and proceeded to invade the English territory of Natal and Cape Colony. Ladysmith, in the former province, and Kimberley and Mafeking in the latter were before long besieged. At Stromberg, Magersfontein and Colense the British sustained terrible disasters. Sir Redvers Buller, whom land's annexation of that province a of war with 54,000 men, lost battle af-Great Britain had rushed to the scene country and formed the republic and strategy of the Boers were daily ter battle. The craft, marksmanship scoring heavily against the armies sent against them. England's prestige was

> The English public clamored for Roberts to take the field. He was 70; his old age was darkened by the re-Colenso. But he readily obeyed the popular voice, and sailed for South Africa to assume supreme command. taking along Gen. Kitchener as his chief of staff, and arriving at Cape shall pushed on toward Johannesburg

Having thus destroyed all chance of

Next came the first Boer war, in Jameson, an Englishman, at the head leader of men. But peace and honor-



paring the delicious vegetable in that way. Comparatively few cooks know how good it may be made if handled in obedience to the directions which follow this preamble.

minutes if it be of medium size. Put it over the fire in coid, salted water and keep it there for ten minates after the boil is reached. Plunge then into ice water and Leave it to get cold and firm. It is well to parboil and cool it the day before it is to be cooked, as it will then be cold to the heart. When this has been done, cut the eggplant in half, lengthwise, and scrape out the heart, leaving a crust an inch thick. Mince the pulp and mix to a forcemeat with minced chicken, or veal or duck, fine erumbs, well seasoned, melted butter and a dash of onion juice. With this forcement fill both halves of the eggplant, put them together in the original shape and bind securely with soft cotton lampwick or tape. Lay in your covered roaster, pour a cupful of good stock about it, cover closely and bake. Baste with the stock every ten minutes. It should be done in about forty-five minutes, unless it is very large.

Transfer to a dish, remove the strings carefully not to separate the halves, and keep hot while you thicken the gravy left in the pan with browned flour rolled in butter. Boil up and pour over and about the eggplant.

Eggplant a la Creole.

Prepare as directed in the preceding recipe until you are ready to stuff it. Then make the forcemeat of the pulp, a chopped sweet pepper, one young okra pod minced, four or five ripe tomatoes, cut up small, and a cupful of fine crumbs. Add a great spoon-

ful of melted butter, pepper and salt to taste, not omitting a little sugar to correct the acid of the tomato. It is well to parboil the pepper if it be large, before adding it to the stuffing. Fill the hollowed halves with the mixture, bind as in the last recipe, and lay in the pan.

and baste with butter and water. Keep the top of the roaster on while the eggplant is cooking, and it will

Pour a rich tomato sauce about it

Serve as with the stuffed eggplant above described and pour the tomato

sauce about the base. Scalloped Eggplant.

Peel, cut into strips as long as your finger and nearly as wide. Lay these in ice-cold water well salted, and leave in a cold place for an hour. Then boil until they are clear and tender, but not broken. Drain all the water off in a colander, and arrange the strips in a buttered bake dish. Butter, pepper and salt, strew with fine crumbs, season these in like manner; then another layer of eggplant, and so on until the dish is full. The last layer should be thicker than the rest, and soaked with cream. Bake, covered, half an hour, then brown.

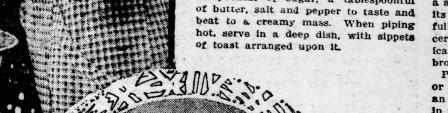
A Scallop of Mushrooms. Select mushrooms of medium and uniform size. Skin them without cutting off the stems. Lay enough to cover the bottom of the dish, stems uppermost, in a pudding dish. Dust

Accoping the Seed from Cucumbers with salt and pepper, and pour into the gills a little melted outter. Then ! strew very lightly with mis cracker crumbs, and arrange a second layer

upon the first. Season and butter, cover with crumbs, soak the crumbs in cream; dot with butter and bake, covered, for twenty minutes, and brown very delicately. Serve at once. There is no more delicious prepara-

tion of mushrooms than this." Sweet Peppers a la Creole.

Cut a slit in the side of each pepper and extract the seeds, touching the inside as little as possible. The pungency lies chiefly in the seeds. Lay the emptied peppers in boiling water for ten minutes. Prop the slits open with a bit of wood to let the water reach the inside. At the end of the ten minutes drain the peppers and cover with ice-cold water, leaving them in it until they are perfectly cold. Wipe and stuff with & forcemeat of any kind of meat that you have on hand, preferably poultry, veal or lamb. Add to the meat a raw tomato skinned and chopped, and one-third as much fine crumbs as you have meat. Season with salt, melted butter and a very little sugar to soften the acid of the tomato. Wet well with gravy. Tie the filled peppers into shape with soft thread and set upright in the covered roaster; pour a cupful of gravy about them, and bake, covered, for twenty minutes, then five more, uncovered. Serve upon a heated platter, pouring the thick-





Mushrooms Require Careful Peeling

ened gravy over and about them, You may, if you like, substitute fish. pi ked free of bones and skin, for the meat. Or, mushrooms, skinned, parboiled

and cut small-not chopped. Or, and perhaps best of all, sweetbreads, blanched, then stewed for ten minutes in the gravy that is to be poured about the peppers. This last-

Swiss Chard.

An excellent vegetable, so lately introduced into our country that the name is unfamiliar to most of our housewives. It is not very unlike spinach in general appearance, although it belongs to a different family of esculents.

Pick over carefully, stripping the leaves from the stalks, and lay them in cold water for an hour. Drain, without drying, and put the leaves into the inner vessel of a double boiler. Fill the outer with cold water, and bring to a quick Loil, keeping the inner vessel closed. This will steam the chard in the juice extracted from the leaves.

I may observe here that spinach, steamed in the same way, with no water except that which clings to the leaves after washing, is quite another vegeable from that which is generally

served on our tables under the name. When the chard is tender and broken, dram, pressing in the colander. Turn now into a wooden bowl and chop, or run it through the vegetable press. Set over the fire in a saucepan, stir in a teaspoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful

Cut Egg Plant Lengthwise

Vegetable Marrow.

Another esculent popular for a century among our English cousins, but which needs a formal introduction to the rank and file of our native cooks. It is akin to the squash family, with a smooth richness of flavor and flesh all its own. Having cultivated it successfully in my garden for ten years, I can certify that it takes kindly to Amerfcan soil and climate and is easily brought to perfection.

Pare away the rind, cut into squares or strips and lay in cold water for half an hour. Drain and put over the fire in plenty of salted boiling water. Cook until clear and tender, but not until the pieces lose form. Drain off the water, pour in a good drawn butter; set the saucepan at the side of the range for ten minutes to let the sauce sink into the marrow, and serve.

Cold vegetable marrow, cooked as above directed, may be wrought into an excellent pudding to be eaten with meat. Run through the vegetable press, beat in a spoonful of melted butter, season with pepper and salt, and add two well-beaten eggs. Turn into a buttered bake dish when you have beaten all the ingredients together for a minute: bake, covered. for fifteen minutes in a quick oven, and brown lightly.

Green Corn Pudding.

Grate, or slice with a sharp kulfe. the kernels from twelve ears of corn. If the corn be hard, grate it. If immature, it will lose nearly all its substance under the grater. The knife will slice it to better advantage. Season with pepper and salt, and stir in a tablespoonful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Reat light the yolks of four eggs and whip the whites stiff. Stir the yolks into a scant quart of milk and into this the seasoned corn. Finally, fold in the frothed whites, pour the mixture into a buttered pudding dish and bake, covered, half an hour, then brown.

Green Corn Gumbo.

Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan, and when it hisses, add three onions of fair size, sliced thin. Brown slightly, and put into the sizzling pan six tomatoes, peeled and sliced, two sweet peppers that have been parboiled and minced, two okra pods, also sliced thin, and the grains from six ears of corn. Add a generous cupful of stock-chicken, if you have it-salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of

sugar. Cook, covered, forty-five minutes, steadily but not hard. Just before dishing, stir in two teaspoonsful of "file" (sassafras powder),

boil up and serve. If you wish to use this as a soup, double the quantity of stock. The dish described here is to accompany meat or fish.

You may convert this into a curry gumbo by the addition of a heaping teaspoonful of curry powder.

The "file" may be had of first-class city grocers. It gives smoothness, and yet piquancy, to the gumbo.

Cucumbers a la Syrie.

Halve well-grown young cucumbers lengthwise and scrape out the seeds. Leave in salt and water for half an hour, wipe and fill with cold meat-beef or yeal, or mutton-seasoned well and mixed with one-third the quantity of fine crumbs. Moisten with gravy. Bind the sides of the cucumbers in place with soft twine: lay in your covered roaster: pour a cupful of gravy about them and bake, covered, for half an hour. Uncover, and brown slightly. Untie the strings, lay the cucumbers in a heated

platter, and pour the gravy about them. I made the acquainfance of this dish in northern Syria, eating it first almost in the shadow of the cedars of Lebanon, and improved the friendship many times afterward. It is singularly pleasant to the palate, and more digestible than raw cucumbers.

Okra Gumbo.

(A Louislana Dish.) Wash and scrape lightly a dozen young okra pods. Lay in cold water while you peel and slice six tomatoes; chop a peeled onion; seed and scald a large sweet pepper, and chop it. Put the okras then into a saucepan, cover with boiling water and cook for ten minutes. While they are cooking heat two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, add the onions and pepper, and cook for one minute's simmer. Turn into a saucepan with the tomatoes, and cook gently for half an hour, Slice the okras, add to the rest and cook fifteen minutes more. Season with salt, and stir in a teaspoonful of "file" five minutes before dish-

Line the dish with thin, buttered

Marin Harland

SOME TIMELY ADVICE ON CAKE BAKING

THE good cake baker is surprising- ter to a half cup less need be used their cooking. Somehow the average cake is deplorably dry as to batter, the icing is too hard or too "runny," the filling is sickeningly sweet, or, if the taste leaves nothing to be desired, the cake itself is broken and far from pre-

All this is quite unnecessary. Any one can learn to bake delicious cakes who takes pains to observe a few salient rules of mixing and baking. Firstly and foremostly, never use anything but the best materials. Stale eggs and strong butter may possibly concealed in other and more highly spiced cookery-in a cake never. Do without cake if you must, but never economize in the quality of the ingre-

Secondly, do not guess at measurements. Before beginning have everything on the table in readiness. Sift flour several times and measure after sfting. Weigh sugar and butter, tring up the milk from the refrigerator, have the pans greased and the flavoring baking powder at hand. No cake is good that is not quickly mixed.

One of the chief troubles with most cake bakers is an over-heavy hand with our. It is a safe rule to skimp on it in most every case, if you want a rich,

ly in the minority, even among than the average recipe calls for. A women who pride themselves on good test is to notice if the batter drops easily from the spoon. If it falls in stiff, thick portions, be sure you have used too much flour. Thin with a little

> Mixing is very important. Cream the butter and sugar by hard beating (in winter the butter should be kept in the kitchen over night to soften slightly) after that stir in the other ingredients lightly. Separate the eggs, and beat each until very light. Add the yolks to the creamed butter and sugar, stir in alternately the milk and flour, then add the flavoring, baking powder, and lastly fold in the whites of eggs. Divide the batter evenly in the pans and spread smoothly.

> The pans require attention, if a cake is to be presentable in appearance. The surest way to prevent breaking it is to line each pan with smooth, yellow wrapping paper, such as can be bought at any grocer's. Cut the exact size and grease the paper, not the pan, with a little melted butter or fresh lard.

Many a well-mixed cake is rulned in the baking, so be sure your ovens are proper condition before starting, as delays are ruinous. The time required differs so much with the size and kind of cake that it is difficult to give

a slower heat than those with eggs. 1f you find the oven is too hot, slip a piece of heavy paper over the pans and shut off the draughts. The cake will not be so nice, but it is the best that can be done.

A cake is baked when it draws from the sides of the pan. As soon as romoved from the oven turn upside down on a clean cloth, pull off the paper and do not attempt to turn until cold, when it can be iced. A cake should not stand in a draught while cooling and when iced should be put in the cake box, perfectly air-tight and absolutely fresh and clean.

A Hint or Two Anent the Stove

Y OWADAYS most persons use gas ranges, in the summer at 'east. How many know that a tin of wat.r should always be kept in the oven? This prevents too great dryness and facilitates the cooking. If when baking this same oven should grow too hel, replace the ordinary tin of warm or hot water with a basin of ice water. This will cool the oven, and the steam which rises from the water will prevent the contents from burning. Beside the range keep always a bowl of

vinegar and water, to prevent the smell of cooking from spreading through the

There are, on the other hand, many who use coal always, no matter how hot the weather. An economical hint for them will not come amiss in these days of high coal bills. If the fuel be placed in a dry and airy place it will burn much better than if placed in a close, badly ventilated cellar. Coal, whether hard or soft, that is excluded from the air soon gets rid of the gas which it contains, and the absence of this renders it more wasteful when burned.

HOW TO REMOVE VARIOUS STAINS

exempt-clothing, hands, furniture and "last minute" housekeeper or the carelessness of the inexperienced one. Here are a few useful hints that may be ap-

To remove oil stains from wood, mix

ERHAPS stains of various sorts the stain. If left till the next day and spot will have disappeared.

are the most common of household calamities. Not anything is wallpaper alike yield to the haste of the

pipe clay and water together till they form a stiff paste, and spread this over

then carefully removed, all trace of the

To remove coffee stains, rub thoroughly with pure, clean glycerine. Afterward wash the place well with lukewarm water and iron it on the wrong side till dry. This is especially good for woolen and kindred materials.

For rust, ink and mildew marks on white garments nothing is better than salt and lemon juice. Moisten the salt with the juice and spread over the stains, allowing it to remain for a short time, and then, if necessary, repeating the process. Rinse well afterward in

India ink is soluble in alcohol, and so this will remove it if anything will. For. ordinary ink spots that are not yet dry, apply sweet milk and put in the sun to

Glycerine and lemon are good to remove stains from hands. Put into a bottle two ounces of glycerine, two ounces of water, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and a few drops of carbolic acid. Shake well. After washing and wiping the hands, rub a little of

this mixture on them. For ink stains on the hands, however, use oxalic acid. Put an ounce of the crystals in a pint bottle and fill up with water. Mark the bottle plainly with the name and also with the word "Poison." Wet a piece of cloth with than acid solution and rub the stained places. Use a pointed orangewood stick beneath the nails. Follow with a thorough washing in clear water. This will remove even printer's ink.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST. on their hulis, hominy squabs on toast, fried n toast, coffee. LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

nbo coup, roast duck, apple-peas, new potatoes, froses ack coffee.

MONDAY BREAKFAST. real and cream, Span toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON

with French dressing, crackers and choese, rice pudding, black cones.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, hominy and cream, escorloyed LUNCHEON.

otatoes au gratin, watercross rs toasted with cheese and od green gages, jelly cake,

WEDNESDAY BREAKPAST.

apple, jelly cake, iced tea DINNER,

BREAKFAST. LUNCHEON

PRIDAY

eggs au gratin, brown bread, toast, coffee, LUNCHEON

tomatoes stuffed with peppers, onions browned in a baking dish se, popovers, strawberry shortcake, DINNER. Macaroni soup, boiled salmon, egg sauce, pinach, mashed potatoes, orange salad, rune pudding, black coffee.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST. LUNCHEON.

The Hound of The Baskervilles BY SIR A. CONAN DOYLE.

silence of the moor. That frightful avenge him!" cry turned my blood to ice in my veins.

"Oh, my God!" I gasped. "What is it? What does it mean?"

Holmes had sprung to his feet, and I saw his dark, athletic outline at the those dreadful sounds had come. At door of the hut, his shoulders stooping, every rise Holmes looked eagerly round his head thrust forward, his face peer- him, but the shadows were thick uping into the darkness.

"Hush!" he whispered. "Hush!" The cry had been loud on account of Its vehemence, but it had pealed out from somewhere far off on the shadowy plain. Now it burst upon our ears, nearer, louder, more urgent than before.

and I knew from the thrill of his voice ed a stone-strewn slope. On its jagthat he, the man of iron, was shaken ged face was spread-eagled some dark, to the soul. "Where is it. Watson?"

Again the agonized cry swept much nearer than ever. And a new od rumble, musical and vet menacing.

stant murmur of the sea.

among the broken ground immediately in front of us there came one last despairing yell, and then a dull, heavy thud. We halted and listened. another sound broke the heavy silence of the windless night.

I saw Holmes put his hand to his forehead like a man distracted. He stamped his feet upon the ground. "He has beaten us, Watson! We are

'No, no! Surely not!"

too late.'

"Fool that I was, to hold my hand!

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A terrible scream-a prolonged yell And you, Watson, see what comes of of horror and anguish burst out of the abandoning your charge! But, by heaven, if the worst has happened, we'll

> Blindly we ran through the gloom, blundering against boulders, forcing our way through gorse bushes, panting up hills and rushing down slopes, heading always in the direction whence on the moor, and nothing moved upon its dreary face.

"Can you see anything?"

"But, hark, what is that?" A low moan had fallen upon our

left. On that side a ridge of rocks "Where is it?" Holmes whispered, ended in a sheer cliff which overlookirregular object. As we ran toward it "There, I think." I pointed into the the vague outline hardened into a definite shape. It was a prostrate man, face downwards upon the ground, the head doubled under him at a horrible through the silent night, louder and angle, the shoulders rounded, and the "The hound!" cried Holmes. "Come, whisper, not a rustle, rose from the Watson, come! Great heavens, if we dark figure over which we stooped. Holmes laid his hand upon him, and is it? You are the last man that I He had started running swiftly over held it up again, with an exclamation the moor and I had followed at his of horror. The gleam of the match But now from somewhere which he struck shone upon his clotted fingers and upon the ghastly pool which widened slowly from the crushed skull of the victim. And it shone

> body of Sir Henry Baskerville! There was no chance of either of us forgetting that peculiarly ruddy tweed sult-the very one which he had worn on the first morning that we had seen him in Baker Street. We caught the one clear glimpse of it, and then the match flickered and went out, even as the hope had gone out of our souls. Holmes groaned, and his face glimmered white through the darkness. "The brute! The brute!" I cried, with clenched hands. "Oh, Holmes, I shall never forgive myself for having left

upon something else which turned our

hearts sick and faint within us-the

him to his fate." "I am more to blame than you, Watson. In order to have my case well Sir Henry." rounded and complete, I have thrown away the life of my client. It is the greatest blow which has befallen me in my career. But how could I know -how could I know-that he would risk his life alone upon the moor in

the face of all my warnings?" "That we should have heard his screams-my God, those screams!-and yet have been unable to save him! Where is this brute of a hound which drove him to his death? It may be lurking among these rocks at this instant. And Stapleton, where is he? He shall answer for this deed."

"He shall. I will see to that. Uncle and nephew have been murdered-the one frightened to death by the very sight of a beast which he thought to be supernaturel, the other driven to his end in his wild flight to escape from it. But now we have to prove the connection between the man and the beast. Save from what we heard, we cannot even swear to the existence of the latter, since Sir Henry has evidently died from the fall. But, by heavens, cunning as he is, the fellow shall be in my power before another day is

We stood with bitter hearts on either side of the mangled body, overwhelmed by this sudden and irrevocable disaster which had brought all our long and weary labors to so piteous an end. Then, as the moon rose, we climbed to the top of the rocks over which our poor friend had fallen, and from the A PRACTICAL LITTLE GOWN FOR summit we gazed over the shadowy moor, half silver and half gloom. Far A most necessary garment for the Grimpen, a single steady white light facts. I will take an unpleasant remail girl is the wash dress, which was shining. It could only come from membrance back to London with me the lonely abode of the Stapletons. tomorrow."

at it as I gazed. "Why should we not seize him at

once?" "Our case is not complete. The fellow is wary and cunning to the last

"There will be plenty of time for us material. The waist and skirt are to do tomorrow. Tonight we can only detached, the closing being made in perform the last offices to our poor

friend ' Together we made our way down the precipitous slope and approached the body, black and clear against the siltorted limbs struck me with a spasm of pain and blurred my eyes with

"We must send for help, Holmes! We cannot carry him all the way to the Hall. Good heavens, are you mad?" He had uttered a cry and bent over the body. Now he was dancing and laughing and wringing my hand. Could this be my stern, self-contained friend? These were hidden fires, in-

deed! "A beard! A beard! The man has a

beard!" "A beard?" "It is not the baronet-it is-why, if s my neighbor, the convict!" With feverish haste we had turned moon. There could be no doubt about the beetling forehead, the sunken ani-

-the face of Selden, the criminal. Then in an instant it was all clear tern wanted. When the pattern is bust to me. I remembered how the barneasure you need only mark, 32, 34, or onet had told me that he had handed "inches" or "years." Patterns the laws of his country. I told Holmes

in the darkness, to know that the hound was on his trail?"

would not work a hard man like this if we were to drag this great dog to convict into such a paroxysm of ter- the light of day it would not help us ror that he would risk recapture by in putting a rope around the neck of screaming wildly for help. By his its master." cries he must have run a long way after he knew the animal was on his track. How did he know?"

this hound, presuming that all our a story and such evdience." conjectures are correct-

"I presume nothing." "Well, then, why this hound should

would be there." . a mystery. The question now is, What and we are not in a position to do it." be occupied in installing gas apparatshall we do with this poor wretch's body? We cannot leave it here to the foxes and the ravens." ears. There is was again upon our

"I suggest that we put it in one of with the police."

suspicions-not a word, or my plans worth our while to run any risk in crumble to the ground.'

A figure was approaching us over body hunched together as if in the act the moor and I saw the dull red glow sound mingled with it, a deep, mutter- of throwing a somersoult. So grotesque of a cigar. The moon shone upon him Laura Lyons may do for us when the scientific observer, who has been lent was the attitude that I could not for and I could distinguish the dapper position of affairs is made clear to her. by the United States Government; rumble, industry and falling like the low, con- the instant realize that that moan had shape and jaunty walk of the naturalbeen the passing of his soul. Not a ist. He stopped when he saw us and ficient for tomorrow is the evil there- ready in Norway; Dr. Fowler, surthen came on again.

"Why, Dr. Watson, that's not you, to have the upper hand at last." should have expected to see out on the him, and he walked, lost in thought, as barked at Tromso, making a total exmoor at this time of night. But, dear far as the Baskerville gates. me, what's this? Somebody hurt? Not -don't tell me that it is our friend Sir Henry!' He hurried past me and stooped over the dead man. I heard a sharp intake of his breath and the cigar fell from his fingers.

"Who-who's this?" from Princetown." us, but by a supreme effort he had aright, to dine with these people." overcome his amazement and his disappointment. He looked sharply from

fair! How did he die?"

"He appears to have broken his neck friend and I were strolling over the surprised to see Sherlock Holmes, for and equipment for the campaign of moor when we heard a cry.' brought me out. I was uneasy about

"Why about Sir Henry in particular?" I could not help asking. "Because I had suggested that he should come over. When he did not come I was surprised, and I natural- plained to the paronet as much of our is comparatively little construction ly became alarmed for his safety when I heard cries upon the moor. By the he should know. But first I had the our base of operations we shall find way"-his eyes darted again from my unpleasant duty of breaking the news that our immense balloon house, toface to Holmes'-"did you hear any-

thing else besides à cry?" "No," said Holmes, "Did you?"

peasants tell about a phantom hound the willful boy of her own girlhood, the and so on. It is said to be heard at child who had clung to her hand. Evil night upon the moor. I was wonder- indeed is the man who has not one ing if there were any evidence of such woman to mourn him. a sound tonight.'

"We heard nothing of the kind." poor fellow's death?"

crazy state and eventually fallen over message from Stapleton asking me over chanical equipment. The new car conhere and broken his neck." "That seems the most reasonable

a sign which I took to indicate his re-"What do you think about it, Mr. Sherlock Holmes?"

My friend bowed his compliments. "You are quick at identification," he

said. "We have been expecting you in these parts since Dr. Watson came You are in time to see a tradown.

"Yes, indeed. I have no doubt that away, miles off, in the direction of my friend's explanation will cover the

> "Oh, you return tomorrow?" "That is my intention."

"I hope your visit has cast some light upon those occurrences which have

puzzled us?" Holmes shrugged his shoulders. "One cannot always have the success for which one hopes. An investi-

still looked hard at him. Then he turned to me.

"I would suggest carrying this poor fellow to my hor se, but it would give my sister such a fright that I do not if we put something over his face he will be safe until morning."

and I set off to Baskerville Hall, leaving slowly away over the broad moor, on the silvered slope which showed are snaps. where the man was lying who had come so horribly to his end.

Holmes, as we walked together across was pointing up to the cold, clear in the face of what must have been a the piano buyers to act at once. paralyzing shock when he found that GOURLAY, WINTER & LEEMING, the wrong man had fallen a victim to mal eyes. It was, indeed, the same his plot. I told you in London, Watface which had glared upon me in the son, and I tell you now again, that we light of the candle from over the rock have never had a foeman more worthy

I am sorry that he has seen you." "And so was I at first. There was Probably the smallest no getting out of it."

tious, or it may drive him to desperate to eaves and about 4 feet more to the pounds and is suspended from the airmeasures at once. Like most clever ridge.

criminals he may be too confident in SUFFER NO MORE.—There are thousands

this man down. There is one very singular thing, however: How came Seiden, earth the better off should we be for that? We could prove nothing against him. There's the devilish cunning of it! If he were acting through a human

"To hear a hound upon the moor agent we could get some evidence, but

"Surely we have a case."
"Not a shadow of one—only surmise and conjecture. We should be laugh-"A greater mystery to me is why ed out of court if we came with such

'There is Sir Charles' death."

"Found dead without a mark upon him. You and I know that he died of be loose tonight. I suppose that it does sheer fright, and we know also what not always run loose upon the moor. frightened him; but how are we to Stapleton would not let it go unless get twelve stolld jurymen to know it? he had reason to think that Sir Henry What signs are there of a hound? the members of the expedition will Where are the marks of its fangs? Of meet at Tromso, from which place they "My difficulty is the more formidable course, we know that a hound does not will sail on June 1 on board the exof the two, for I think that we shall bite a dead body, and that Sir Charles pedition steamer Frithjof for Spitzvery shortly get an explanation of was dead before the brute overtook bergen, where they will arrive on June yours, while mine may remain forever him. But we have to prove all this, 5 or 6. The rest of that month will

"What, then, tonight?" "We are not much better off tonight. and assembling the car, motor, etc. At Again, there was no direct connection the end of June the balloon will be between the hound and the man's inflated. In the firt week of July there the huts until we can communicate death. We never saw the hound. We will be trials of the airship until it is heard it; but we could not prove that demonstrated that it is ready for the "Exactly. I have no doubt that you it was running upon this man's trail. voyage. The start for the Pole will be and I could carry it so far. Halloa, There is a complete absence of mo- made on the first favorable opportun-Watson, what's this? It's the man tive. No, my dear fellow; we must reity afterwards, probably between July himself, by all that's wonderful and concile ourselves to the fact that we 20 and August 10, but, if necessary, Mr. audacious. Not a word to show your have no case at present, and that it is Wellman is prepared to start as late order to establish one."

"And how do you propose to do so?" "I have great hopes of what Mrs. Major Hearsey, executive officer and And I have my own plan as well. Suf- Chief Engineer Vannerman, who is alof; but I hope before the day is past geon; and M. Gaston Hervieu, the I could draw nothing further from sailors, mechanics, etc., will be em-

"Are you coming up?" concealment. But one last word, Wat- Norwegian companions, has spent all son. Say nothing of the hound to Sir the winter at the base at Spitzbergen. Henry. Let him think that Selden's death was as Stapleton would have explorer said: "In some quarters there us believe. He will have a better nerve "It is Selden, the man who escaped for the ordeal which he will have to regard to last season's operations. The undergo tomorrow, when he is en-Stapleton turned a ghastly face upon gaged, if I remember your report

he must go alone. That will be eas-"Dear me! What a very shocking af-

both ready for our suppers." Sir Henry was more pleased than and spring in perfecting my airship he had for some days been expecting 1907. That programme has so far been "I heard a cry also. That was what that recent events would bring him followed. There is, therefore, no ques down from London. He did raise his tion of last year's operations having eyebrows, however, when he found that been a failure. An enormous amount my friend had neither any luggage or of work had to be done at Spitzbergen any explanations for its absence. Be- -work which we found was too much tween us we soon supplied his wants, for one short Arctic summer. This and then over a belated supper we ex- year, on arriving at Spitzbergen, there experience as it seemed desirable that work to be done, and when we reach to Barrymore and his wife. To him gether with the various buldings conit may have been an unmitigated re-nected with the start, is ready for us. lief, but she wept bitterly in her apron. I believe the modern airship has now To all the world, he was the man of been developed to a point of practic-

day since Watson went off in the loon is 18 feet long and 52 feet in its "And what is your theory about the morning," said the baronet. "I guess greatest diameter, its cubic volume be-I should have some credit, for I have ing 265,000 cubic feet. With the single "I have no doubt that anxiety and kept my promise. If I hadn't sworn exception of Count Zeppelin's airship, exposure have driven him off his head. not to go about alone I might have had this is the largest ever built. We have He has rushed about the moor in a a more lively evening, for I had a also built an entirely new car and me-

"I have no doubt that you would 115 feet long, 10 feet high, and 8 feet theory," said Stapleton, and he gave have had a more lively evening," said broad, suspended close under the bal-Holmes, drily. "By the way, I don't loon at such a distance that those suppose you appreciate that we have standing on the top of the car can been mourning over you as having easily reach the balloon. The keel or

broken your neck?" Sir Henry opened his eyes. "How was that?"

"This poor wretch was dressed in your clothes. I fear your servant who of the vessel is a rudder of some 900 gave them to him may get into trouble with the police." (To Be Continued.)

"DOING THINGS"

The Way to Do Things 'rnese Days Is to Investigate, Think, Then Act. The Man Who"Puts It Off Till Temorrow" Never Succeeds.

rumors. It has not been a satisfactory lines of late trying to impress you with accommodating 10 or 12 dogs, together the fact that to buy a Gourlay Plano with our provisions and equipment. ship and the date of its completion being My friend spoke in his frankest and direct from our factory store, 195 Dun- The total weight of the steel car and given in detail. A summary of the total most unconcerned manner. Stapleton das street, London, means that you are tank is 2,200 pounds. The motors, may be set out as follows: getting the best piano built in Canada screws and machinery weigh 1,350 today, and getting it without the small pounds. We carry in our tank 6,800 Armored dealer's or agent's profits attached to pounds of petrol, capable of running

the price. vered stones. The agony of those con- feel justified in doing it. I think that ple here in London that do not feel of the cargo we carry diminishes on Protected that they can afford to buy a high- an average of 600 pounds per day by grade plane like the Gourlay just at the consumption of petrol for the And so it was arranged. Resisting present, and as we have taken in sev-motor, but, deducting gas leakage, the Training and guardships....... eral other makes of pianos in exchange net result is that we have on an averfor Gourlay, also have some instru- age day 450 pounds to 500 pounds of Looking back we saw the figure movoffering, beginning today, four bargains dinarily, the surplus gas would be al-

> piano bargain cannot afford to let it a pity to waste good fuel, and by these pass by unnoticed. Think of it actual experiment we have found that "We're at close grips at last," said ful design of case and guaranteed, at our motor, with the result that we \$170, on easy terms.

the moor. "What a nerve the fellow these instruments and you will agree hours at 14 knots per hour. That is to £700,000 and £800,000. Nowadays it is selthe body over, and that dripping beard has! How he pulled himself together that we are "doing things" that cause

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

house in that country is at Llandyssul, "What effect do you think it will South Wales. Built by the owner, a have upon his plans, now that he bachelor, who occupies it, it has a inches in diameter and 130 feet long, frontage of 51/2 feet, is 6 feet from and weighing 1,400 pounds. This is "It may cause him to be more cau- front to back, 6 feet from the ground

enough that the hound has been laid on from some article of Sir Henry's—the boot which was abstracted in the laways to do something energetic. But hotel, in all probability—and so ran supposing, for argument's sake, that

WELLMAN'S PLAN

PARTY NOW AT SPITZBERGEN-THE AIRSHIP DESCRIBED.

The London Times of a recent date

says: Mr. Walter Wellman left for Norway, recently, en route for Spitzbergen on his second year's work in connection with his project for reaching the North Pole by means of his airship America, which is now on its way to Norway. In a statement made to Reuter's representative, he said all us, inclosing the great balloon house, as August 20. The members of the expedition are: Mr. Walter Wellman; aeronautical engineer. About 30 men, penditionary force of 40 men, including Mr. Felix Riesenberg, the navigator of "Yes; I see no reason or further the expedition, who, together with two

Discussing his plans, the American seems to be a misunderstanding with plan of the expedition was from the outset that it would probably last two or three years. I proposed to start "Then you must excuse yourself and last year if possible, if I could do so late for dinner, I think that we are not, my plan was to return, as I did. ability where it should be used for foot longer and its lifting power increased by 3,000 pounds, giving a total "I've been moping in the house all lifting force of 19,500 pounds. The balsists of a framework of steel tubing, backbone of the airship consists of a steel tank 18 inches in diameter and 115 feet in length, with a capacity for holding 1,200 gallons of petrol. At the stern square feet, in the form of a bicycle wheel, which, despite its great size, only weighs 30 pounds. A little forward of the center is placed a very heavy motor, built for endurance and safety, of 70-horsepower, and having a weight of 900 pounds. In this new airship the propellers are placed in the center on either side of the vessel. They consist of two blades of steel, 11 day amounts to the substantial total of feet in diameter, and capable of 380 £133,556,679, or \$667,783,395. but, inasmuch as hydrogen has a very past five years, so that it becomes evident We ask you to call at once and see the waste gas, giving a total of 180 of an armored battleship was between 1903-4 coet an average of only £830,000 each.

the motor for 150 hours at a normal We have found that there are peo- speed of 14 knots per hour. The weight and behind him that one black smudge in slightly used pianos, at prices that lowed to escape through the valves, One who is interested at all in a high calorific power, we have thought -an upright piano, perfect tone beauti- we can burn the surplus hydrogen in have a further 30-hours motoring from say, we have a total radius of action of 2,500 miles, or double the distance from our base to the Pole and back again. We shall never ascend more than 300 to 500 feet, and our guide-rope will trail over the surface of the earth. This guide-rope is absolutely essential to the safety of our navigation, and is average of only £780,000 each. of considerable weight. Instead of employing a steel line, we have made what I may call a leather serpent, 15 full of reserve food weighing 1,200 ship by means of a steel rope. We shall be able to carry 3,000 pounds of Pole, for instance, we could descend up- head in his mouth. on the icepack, make a snug hut of the fabric and material, and pass the entire winter at or in the vicinity of the ran to the nearest surgery, where he tarrhozone," but beware of substitutes.

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COST O FA NAVY.

revolutions per minute. The living 'This fact comes to light in the annual quarters of the airship are in triangu- dockyard expense accounts, published relar bunk-like spaces within the en- cently. A birdseye view of the navy is in-We've been working along series closed steel car. These are capable of cluded in the accounts, the cost of every

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home unconcious, and, although he is getting better now, his arm and face are terribly swollen. His father was

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LOVELESS MAIDS AT

OVER FESTIVAL IN A BEL-GIAN VILLAGE.

much-tried ways of catching husbands. speech that she had gotten off by But that which has been adopted by neart. The clowd touch the eyes and poor Marie, with tears in her eyes the maidens of the village of Ecaus- and her little snub nose getting red- witty, than the reply attributed to disguises with which they are all cred- useless to keep on commending Gregsines-Lalaing is novel, for it consists der and redder, cried, "O, doucement, Talleyrand on an occasion when a cerof catching them wholesale on a day messieurs, doucement!" But there was specially set apart at Whitsuntide for love-making.

maidens greatly exceeds the local dehusbands, hit upon the idea of invit- election for husbands. ing bachelors from all over the world they specified a certain day when the they held their first matrimonial fair. They have been holding it annually ever since.

Having read some idyllic accounts of e charming spectacle the fair afto go cut and see the show myself. The train which bore me from Brussels contained several hundred young mer who were bound for the same We had not proceeded far on our journey when I became aware that most of them had provided themselves with flasks or bottles from which they plentifully for ified themselves with "Putch courage." Perhaps, that they might not too easily succumb to the might not too easily succumb to the charms of the Ecaussines maidens, I thought. But after seeing the damsels, it struck me that, if such was

Ecaussines is an ugly conglomeration of arab-colored houses and cobble-stone streets. It had prepared itself for the tachelor invasion by putting on gala attire, but that did not suffice to make it attractive. streets were spanned with triumphal Most of them are still walting. These building. emblems of the tender passion were everywhere. The village was ablaze with them. They were stuck on cafes. stables, dog kennels and on the very dogs themselves, which, however, lost little time in scratching them off.

The courtship revels did not begin until the afternoon. Meanwhile the cafes had been doing a big business, for Ecaussines under any conditions, is a thirst-inspiring place, and the Belgians are a thirsty people. Thus Bacchus got a good start of Cupid. When the time came for the latter to take his inning most of the eligible bachelors were in that condition which part to the rapidly-growing foreign as "Sayings which combine sense, in the wind."

Some three or four hundred of them, wearing white hats, fell in behind a brass band and paraded through the town. When they came to a halt in the market square, the queen of the loveless Ecaussines spinsters, stantly full and boarding-houses are est—such, for instance, as "Forewhere and stepped to the front. She had fluffy straw-colored hair and wore a fluff costume of a hue to match it. Her face would never win her a able modiste's. But she had plenty of These cluster mainly about the palace assurance and a saucy way about her of Queen Margherita between the Porthat took the fancy of the crowd. She ta Pinciana and the Porta Pia. fron and green. In respect of good and tourists increase every year. The borne by the people of one part of

The most picturesque figure in her rugged old peasant of four-score, who them has increased enormously. lanced a break-down in his sabots for ten centimes, and who was down in the

speech. But the bachelors didn't want BREVITY IS THE one. Some bibulous swains rushed in upon her, and mounting her shoulder THE MARRIAGE FAIR upon her, and mounting her shoulder high started to carry her through the crowd. But Marie proved able to take care of herself. She kicked out hard BACCHUS AND NOT CUPID REIGNS and one of the men who was carrying her got a blow in the eye that made him see stars. Then they drop-

She dived into the Cafe du Casino .nd from the balcony proceeded to There are several well-known and harangue the crowd in a sentimental no gentleness left in that crowd. The Ecaussines is a place where the the nice tables which had been laid the torments of the lost. Swiftly came mimic art. But there are exceptions, of matrimonially-inclined for bachelor-spinster tea in the market square. Then they embraced mand for them. The girls not hav- whatever women they could lay hands ing the means to go in search of on and forced them to vote in a mock

In the midst of the tumult a storm to come and woo them. They advertised the fact that girls were to be had to a semblance of sobriety washing Brown tells the story of Opic. "Pray."

wished to know the vehicle with which the painter mixed his colors. Dr. John actor if he had not preferred the more to a semblance of sobriety washing Brown tells the story of Opic. "Pray." for the asking at Ecaussines. And to a semblance of sobriety, washing Brown tells the story of Opic. "Pray, exciting profession of a hunter of crimto a semblance of sobriety, washing Mr. Opie, may I ask what you mix inals. In the art of "making up" no asking was to be done. They went fur- and playing the deuce with the frills your colors with? said a brisk diletone on the stage can beat him. And
there than that. They intimated that and finery of the marriageable maids of tante student to the 'great painter.' ther than that. They intimated that the multitudinous disguises he has to use a little strates, we they would relieve bashful swains of Ecaussines. I had seen enough of the ply—and the right one" the ord at and do the asking them- Belgian marriage market to last me a ply-and the right one." selves. Sine three or four years ago lifetime, so I made for the rail- Single word replies, more or

There is nothing idyllic about the stomach calmly replied, "Whose?" There is nothing idylic about the standard of the charming spectacle the fair aftorded, the writer resolved this year just an excuse for a spree. It brings the late Dean Hole to a boring Cockney stand the outdoor test. Among the it?" sines to make a show. I am sorry that versation flagged. their matrimonial prospects are so

GREATER ROME WORD.

SPENT IN DEVELOPING AND BEAUTIFYING THE CITY.

An arrangement has just been made between the Italian ministry and the argument who had declared his dismunicipal authorities of Rome for the belief in purgatory. "You might go arches with banners bearing the in- passage by the chambers of a bill au- farther and fare worse," was the ecscription, "A your nos coeurs"—which thorizing the national treasury to admight be freely translated "Our hearts"

The wit of more than one of Dr. might be freely translated, "Our hearts vance to the city about \$5,000,000 for Johnson's crushing retorts was enare yours for the asking"—worked by the development and beautification of hanced by brevity, but examples are the delicate maiden fingers of Ecaus- the city. In case the bill passes, nearly too familiar to be quoted. Johnson sines. On the window of nearly every \$1,000,000 will be expended in the erection came down like a sledgehammer on house was stuck a big red heart tion of improved dwellings for the Scotland and things Scottish. Less with a sentimental inscription. This working class. The rest will be used familiar, perhaps, is the retort in which in providing modern municipal facili- a Scotsman scored. An Englishman or several of them—waiting to be wed. ties and opening new regions for in Scotland was abusing the country,

It is explained that in the last few and wondering where he could get less years Rome has taken an enormous to eat, is impossible to get accommodation. asked the other.

In the last few years two new "Oh, just whaur an Englishman's quarters were laid out-one near the been!" said the Scotsman dryly. Porta Pia and on the Pincio, where the Brevity as the soul of wit is ex-Ludovisi Park once was, and the other emplified in many popular sayings. behind the Castle of St. Angelo and Wit is by no means an inevitable inthe Vatican. But these are already gredient in proverbs. Many of them crowded. No place can be rented in are of doubtful sense, and some are either district.

colony-chiefly English and American shortness and salt," is in the main -which has chosen Rome as a per-true. Though truth may be altogether manent abiding place or as a winter absent and wit barely perceptible, yet resort. The number of transients, too, there must be a certain "salt," which steadily increases.

business.

Romans describe as miniature palaces English are short were briefer still in fortune nor would her figure ever se- have been built and all are constantly their original classical form. occupied by the wealthier settlers.

attired in a weird combination of saf-tlers, of course, the flocks of pilgrims reputation for conciseness of speech ooks Marie had no cause to be jealous Italian Parliament and the Government business add to the throng, and. When Philip of Macedon threatened naturally, the population which caters them, "If I enter Laconia I will level entourage was her knight-errant, a to all these elements and lives on your city to the dust," they made the

ten centimes, and who was down in the programme to do battle with all-comers for the heart and hand of the fair Marie. He was not called upon to redeem his challenge, however.

Marie, when the hand-clapping and cheering that greeted her appearance, had subsided, essayed to make a subsided, essayed to make a subsided.

DISGUISES ASSUMED SOUL OF WIT BY CLEVER DETECTIVE

EXAMPLES WHICH SHOW IT-IL. THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF LUSTRATED IN MANY POP-ULAR SAYINGS.

tain notorious personage, ill and in wild crew dashed in and smashed all great pain, said that he was suffering and are far from being adepts in the the wicked retort "Deja." -already? and without doubt the most notable of exemplifying the soul of wit, was the reply, which has been attributed to sion after a quarter of a century's various painters, to a questioner who service as a sleuth.

way station and, stumbling over a witty, are fairly common. A patient drunken ticket-collector, entered the whom the famous Dr. Abernethy had an actor off the boards and expose him

money to the place and on that acafter year. And there will always be asked the bore. "Scratchin'." came the plumber, beggar, bootblack, valet, of eggs in the garden under the grape

"What's going on?" said a bore, stop-

Akin to this was the answer of John Wesley to the blustering swaggerer their motive, a lot of good liquor had FIVE MILLION DOLLARS TO BE with the insulting remark, "I never who pushed against him on the path, and then placidly pursuing his way.

complaining of the state of the larder

spurt. The population, fixed and tran- "I could tell ye a place whaur ye sitory, has grown so fast that rents wad get less," said a Scot, who was have doubled, and even at high rates it listening to the tlrade. "Where's that?"

foolish, yet there is a certain spice. The crowding of the city is due in The definition of proverbs by Howell

gives life and savor to the saying. Fine hotels that have been erected It would be difficult to find sayings in the Ludovisi quarter are con- more telling than some of the shortinnumerable. There are whole streets warned, forearmed," "Extremes meet," Besides these, hundreds of what the the anvil). Many sayings which in

> That the soul of wit was exemplified ous to remember that our word "laconic" preserves the memory of the Greece-the Laconians or Spartans. famous reply, "If."

An Indian woman was in Morton this week, arm in arm with her man, instead of trailing along meekly behind him. The "new woman" seems to be obtaining on the reservation and the first thing we know they will have clubs and federations out there, says the Horton (Okla.) Record.

THOMAS GREGORY, OF SCOT-LAND YARD, LONDON.

ous detectives never resort to disguises tled down and took things easy. Of a different complexion, but equally Thomas Gregory, who has just rethem in England is Detective Sergeant

the multifudinous disguises he has to use a little strategy when appeal to which actors are subjected when advised to take a walk on an empty to the full glare of sunlight, and his Yorker, with a chuckle. "They're shut pavement artist and a woman.

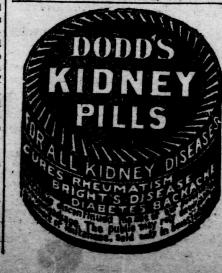
Many brief and telling replies are depicted, but in voice, manner, actions out and brought the eggs in."-Harnot only looked like the characters he sure that Blank was looking, I went slim. But having seen them I don't laid to the account of Douglas Jer-and gestures he played the parts to per's Weekly. perfection. He was thoroughly a ping Jerrold in the street. "I am," and his natural self-was so marked by urhome in all phases of low life. And yet ALLAN ROYAL MAIL LINE the speaker suited the action to the banity and politeness that his associates on the police force nicknamed

him "Gentleman Tom." It was as a bootblack that he caught the notorious American burglar Gearmake way for a fool." "I always do," he slid down a drain pipe into the said Wesley, quietly stepping aside, arms of the man who for more than Brief and witty was the reply of a week previous had been shining catholic cleric to an opponent in boots at that spot for a penny a shine. As a valet he entered the service of the leader of a band of coiners who was making so much money out of day, Aug. 10. the nefarious business that he was E Or winter sailings, rates, etc., apply to DE LA HOOKE, G. T. R., W. FULTON. able to maintain an expensive estab- C. P. R., or F. B. CLARKE, 416 Richmond lishment. As a result the principal and street, Lordon. all the members of the gang were arrested, convicted and sentenced to long terms of penal servitude.

It was in the then notorious Soho district that Gregory appeared in feminine attire. Women there were in the habit of decoying men into houses, where male confederates set upon them and robbed them. In America it them and robbed them. In America it Mondays, 4 p.m., 1st, 15th and 29th July. is known as the "badger game." By 12th and 26th August, for Pictou, N.S., callthe ruse he adopted he obtained evidence on which a dozen of these most Cove, Grand River, Summerside, P. E. I., daspicable of criminals were convicted despicable of criminals were convicted. and that put a stop to the business in

police in afterward. The raid resulted in the arrest of 150 men who were on the premises.

land place under observation without exciting the suspicion of the inmates Gregory once adopted the role of a beggar clad in rags. So well did he play his part that a policeman ar-rested him, and, despite his protesta-Bouthampton, New York and Boston tions that he was a detective, lugged him off to the station house. There, of course, his identity was established and he was able to resume his watch of the house as a beggar. He kept it of them, and all seem to do a rushing or the ancient "Inter malleum et in- up for a week, and at the end of that cudem" (Between the hammer and week three men who were badly "wanted" were under lock and key. On another occasion he effected the arrest of a notorious piano thief by hiding in



a packing case. While it was being opened by the criminal at one end Gregory crept out at the other end and had the handcuffs on his man before he had recovered from his sur-

His career as a tracker of criminals has been attended by plenty of excitement. Among other things he has been stabbed by Italians, shot at by lunatics and attacked by a fierce boarhound. The astuteness and resource-Brevity has been the marked char- It is usually as the heroes of sen-fulness he has displayed in making acteristic of many happy retorts. What sational novels that detectives display many of his captures have won him could be more crushing, more grimly that remarkable facility for assuming London magistrates once said: "It is ited in popular imagination. As a ory; he has been commended so often. matter of fact, many of the most fam- Now he feels it is time that he set-

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"No," the boy stoutly answered,

"A smile lighted the childish

"Not cold?"

catch cold.

"No."

sit up now?"

hape them.

The boy winced a little as the mix-

The man pushed the couch back

The child's gaze roamed around the

"And you haven't any little boy?"

or how old I am," said the boy.

are your people, son?" he asked.

anywhere. So I guess he's losted."

"And what did you do?"

Wasn't it all funny?"

"How did you lose him?"

The man looked around.

know how old you are."

guess he's losted."

"I will get it tomorrow."

you live here all alone?"

ain't afraid-only it's a funny bridge."

The man looked around with a start. bridge," he said. "Is it strong?" He fancied he heard the sound of footsteps in the little grove behind him. He listened intently. There was no repetition of the noise. His keen, gray He took a half dozen steps and then eyes resumed their watch of the long

That he was wasting the best testing the little lad's courage. "You're years of his life there was no ques- not afraid?" he cried. tion. Yet he did it voluntarily. He willingly effaced himself. Of course, tures. "I'm coming," he cried. there were moments of regret. But he He took a step forward, his foot sliplived them down, just as he had lived ped on a knot, he tried to keep his sown the earlier desire to die and end balance—then he toppled over into the

For two years he had feared being gling cry. und. Every stranger that had chanced that way he looked upon with suspi- gasp. Then he splashed into the water. cion. Gradually the feeling wore off. With strokes he reached the boy and He hoped he was forgotten. He hoped clambered with him on the log. His

they thought him dead. When he let himself remember the ran swiftly, with the child held closepast, which was on rare occasions, his ly to his breast. thoughts turned first of all to the He laid the boy on the rude couch young wife whom he had disgraced, and started a fire in the big fireplace. Their happiness had been brief, indeed. As the brush blazed up he swiftly, yet It was a beautiful episode that seemed gently, stripped the lad of his clothes, like a misty dream. No doubt she was wrapped him in blankets, and pushed

well and happy-having forgotten him. the couch nearer the fire. He laughed aloud. This was the life! for him. He looked at his sinewy ly asked, as he chafed the little wet hands and the swell of his broad hands. chest. He had come there a pale and nervous wreck. This was what out- him, "I'm all right," he answered. door life had done for him.

He started again. This time he heard the crackling of a twig across the creek. The noise might have been tle hands. "You're a brave boy," he made by a squirrel or a rabbit. What murmured. a fool he was!

Yet for days he had seemed to know the child. "You're very strong, ain't that he was being watched. What was you?" the matter with him? Was he threatened with illness?

tine. His hands actually trembled. Then he heard the noise again.

A child was standing on the bank ture slipped down his throat. "That's opposite him. A child of perhaps five pretty hot," he gasped. "And so's the years: a chubby boy with a mass of fire. wayy brown hair. The man rubbed his eyes. When he looked again the child little. was still there. It was the first child he had seen in nearly a half dozen

Whence had the child come? The nearest house, save his own cabin, was yourself?" two miles away. The nearest settle-"Hullo!" said the child. The man

ment was ten mlles beyond that. fancied it was the first time a child's forgot your fishpole!" voice had been heard in that quiet

"Hullo!" he answered. "Fishin'?" called the child.

"Can I come over?"

The man hesitated. The friends of the boy might be in the immediate, I neighborhood. There was a highway strayed from that direction.

There was the trunk of a tall tree stretched it from a chair to the side And lo! they had scarcely risen from tume. It is not that she intends to do the fireplace, and hung the little the table when a rap resounded on the any walking, although the old country cross the bridge?" called the man as he pointed to the tree. were fine little garments, fine in tex-

The boy laughed. "That's a funny



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tic touch—the magnificent toue—the sweetness and volume

The man had no desire to meet anyne from the outside world. He could take the child and set him down on the highway close to where he strayed away. He could wait there with him until the searchers came in sight. Theil he could go.

ently, no doubt. That couldn't

No, he would enjoy the boy's society as long as he could. It was a treat he had not known for many years. What a splendid little fellow he was! "I'm going to be hungry pretty soon,"

said the boy. The man laughed.

"I was afraid of that" he said "Wha paused above the deep current. The do you generally eat?" shpole.

man on the bank watched him intently.

do you generally eat?"

"I can eat anything," the boy replied

"You don't have a state of the boy replied." "You don't happen to have any milk,

do you?" "No. We don't happen to have any sends me butter once in a while, and are any have a little on hand."

The boy laughed. "Ain't it funny," he said, "how it makes you hungry to deep water and sank with a little gurbetter make that soup pretty soon?" The man on the bank gave a quick the preparation of the simple meal.

When the corn bread was taken from cabin was less than a mile away. He

"How are you now, son?" he hoarse-The boy's dark eyes smiled up at And when it was found that a long hilarity of the little lad was quite in-"No. I ain't now. That's a fine fire." fectious

The man continued to chafe the lit-"If I had mamma here I'd like to live with you always," said the boy. The man's face flushed. The child' "It's too bad I stubbed my toe," said words stirred his heart.

The boy studied the man's appear The man turned away and brought "I think I'd like you better," he pres- in the Row she occupies the following ned with illness? from a cupboard a cup. "Drink that," ently remarked, "if I could see your clothes:

face real well. You've got so many short whiskers, you know. The shadows of the late afternoo were falling, and the boy remarked: "I'm going to be sleepy pretty soon and so we'd better have a good game

The boy knew the games to play, and "You're quite sure you're all right?" the man helped him play them. They romped about the cabin until the little "I'm all right," the boy answered. "Is lad was too tired and sleepy to play this where you live? Did you build it any more.

So the man helped him to undress and put him to bed on the couch. The boy was awake bright and early, cabin. "Is that your gun? Oh, my! You and staring about with wondering eyes. "Do you know," he said, as he slipped from the couch, "that when I The boy looked up at the man, "Do looked around everything seemed so strange that I was most homesick, but when I saw you I knew it was all right.

This time the dressing process was "You must be pretty lonesome. Can more quickly accomplished, and then surrenders herself to the manicurist, the two friends sat down to the simple The man propped him up with his breakfast. And all the time the part- mechanical beautifiers, for an hour or He must have face to the blaze. Then he caught sight ing that soon must come weighed so; and then, fresh from her electric of the clothes. He found a cord heavy on the man's lonely heart.

> "Come in," cried the man harshly. ture and workmanship. No doubt a mother's loving hand had helped to

appeared, a fine-looking elderly man, some journey between the curbstone who bore himself very erect.

"You don't ask me what's my name and child. "Good-morning, Richard," her husband's bank roll: he said. "We don't care for names out here "Grandpa!" cried the child and ran

in the woods," he said, "but I'd like to to him and caught his hand. The man stared from the newcomer "I'm past five," the child responded

to the child and moistened his dry The man came a little closer, "Where "You have come for me?" he hoarsely "Do you mean my grandfather? I

muttered. "Come for you?" echoed the old man. "Wait, I think I understand what you "We came a long ways in the cars. mean. You believe yourself to be a We had a little room all by ourselves. defaulter. You are all wrong. You And then when we got somewheres my were ill at the time, you had worked grandfather said, 'Let's take a ride,'

too hard. You did not realize what you and we took a ride in a carriage and were doing. It was not a crime, it was pretty soon I got out to pick some a mistake. The money was soon reflowers in the woods, and when I looked covered, the bank lost nothing, your around I couldn't see my grandfather good name still stands. The man's voice trembled. "And you have never sent for me?"

"I walked a little ways. I wasn't a "Sent for you? No. We have bit afraid. And then I saw you a-fishsearched for you in many places, and in' over there, and-and I tumbled in finally happened on this clew by the the water and you ran home with me. merest chance. Walt, I am wrong. You have been sent for. Ethel has sent your son to bring you home." He pushed meal to eat at other folks' houses, the The man looked thoughtful. This grandfather must be searching for the the child forward as he spoke.

There were tears in the man's eyes as he fell upon his knees and put his arms about the boy. The boy softly stroked the man's hair. "Don't cry," he said, "don't cry."-

W. R. Rose, in Cleveland Plaindealer.

LETTERS BY ELECTRICITY.

The latest improvement to be installed in the big city apartment house is an auto-authorized by the Postmaster-General, Handkerchief 0 10 and is taken under the custody of the Government, so that the careles handling of mail by hallboys, elevator boys, butlers or maids is eliminated.

The postman leaves the mail ni the automatic carrier on the ground floor, and by merely shutting the door the electrical current is applied which operates the apparatus. The mail is delivered by this means to locked boxes inside the apart-

The device consists of a straight up and down well, about eighteen inches square, running the height of the house and containing an elevating and lowering apparaus which takes up and down a steel tray

with metal boxes.

Electricity is used to work the lift, and he operation of this carrier with its boxes filled with mail takes less power than will man has a key to the plate glass door inclosing the carrier, which, when opened, sons have represented. Our butterfly reveals three rows of small metal boxes. one be afor each apartment. The postman drops the mail according to the addresses, closes the door, which locks itself, and the carrier starts up automatically. By a simple contrivance the boxes are ropped off from the carrier at the apart- Visiting gown .

ing up until it reaches the top, when it descends again, picking up the boxes as it omes down.

The device is installed and now working in several of the new high-class apartment houses recently completed, and arrangements are being made for installation in some of the apartment houses which were built before the apparatus was invented.—

Washington Star,

WHAT IT COSTS TO BE STYLISH

WOMAN'S BILL FOR THE LON-DON SEASON COMES TO £2,000.

Price-The Things She Wears.

Although clothing is getting cheaper, it is doubtful if the expenses of the But there is a neighbor who average man's or woman's wardrobe Judging from some figures given by the London Express, the cost of fashtalk about food? Don't you think you'd ionable attire is still great enough to form the text for Father Vaughan's The man laughed. Then he set about philippics. The estimates of the Lonthe ashes and the soup was almost ready to serve, he carefully felt of the husband is usually able to afford her little garments along the line and de- expensive clothes her more expensive cided they were quite dry enough to be entertainments, and her most expensive sive jewels. Statistics for the woman of The dressing of the lad was a task, the middle class are not available, nor The child helped, as far as his skill for the poorer class; but the deplorable would go, but it was evident that lov- fact remains that, as the annual earning hands had directed the operation. ings decrease, the proportionate ex-The man's big fingers stumbled over penditure on dress increases. That is the buttons and the hooks and the to say, the man who earns \$20,000 a strings, and made mistakes to which year spends less in proportion on his the child delightedly called attention. clothing and his wife's equipment than the man who earns \$2,000; and so on stocking was on wrong side out, the down the scale, until we arrive at the income of which half goes for clothes

> In the season, apparently, the London butterfly uses just six outfits a day, beginning at 8 a.m., when "our heroine daintily sips her chocolate and waits for her bath." From this moment until she returns from her morning ride

SIX OUTFITS A DAY.

ciotics.			
		sd.	
Lace neglige	10	10	0
Boudofr cap			0
Riding Corsets	1	10	0
Habit			0
Hat	1	1	0
Riding boots	5	5	0
Stockings	0	15	6
Doeskin gloves	0	12	6
Lingerie	3	3	0

That is to say, something more than \$200 is required to make the average smart woman presentable for an hour or so in the morning. If we add the cost of the horse on which she rides, the sum mounts up to a thousand dollars, in addition to the groom's mount, his livery and wages.

A WALKING COSTUME.

bath, she dons a smart walking cosany walking, although the old country women are excellent pedestrians, but The door opened, and an elderly man and then, of course, there is the tire and the store. By 10 o'clock our hero He smiled as he looked at the man ine has made the following dent in

9		£	8.	d.
1	Manicurist	0	7	6
	Face masseuse	0	10	6
	Hair-dresser	0	10	6
	French lingerie	3	3	0
	Petticoat	1	10	0
	Morning corsets	1	10	0
	Linen costume	. 8	8	0
	Hat	2	2	0
1	Parasol	1	1	0
ι	Walking shoes	2	2	0
1	Stockings	0	15	6
l	Gloves	0	8	6
ı				

£22 8 This, a trifle more than \$100, is trifle more reasonable, and one might hore from it that the member of the smart set had decided to economize.

THE LUNCHEON TOILETTE Such hopes must now be abandoned for it is our painful duty now to examine the luncheon toilette donned at 1:30 p.m. Luncheon being a popular outfit must be calculated to cause as much heart-burning as possible, which

Luncheon gown (French model) 40 Hat trimmed with flowers. 7 Lingerie Petticoat, silk and lace Shoes, French Silk stockings 2 Gloves 0 10

is does to the following extent:

have gone up a trifle, which might be the nominal price of £105, may cost on account of their greater length, although this mere masculine guess must be accepted with caution.

IT'S CHEAP TO MOTOR.

For the afternoon drive in the motor Ball gown 105 0 there is a slight reaction in favor of Lingerie 10 10 plain living and high thinking, as the following table indicates: Motor costume 15 15 Motor coat 10 10 Motor cap 2 2 Motor gloves 0 10

In the face of this modest sum it can run a small hot weather fan. The post- hardly be contended that motoring is as expensive as some untruthful pergives a glimpse of her true capabilities at the smart reception in the after ing war paint:

ment. The automatic carrier keeps on go-Corsets 3

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Handkerchief (lace) .	 1	5	0

when it becomes necessary to shine at a ball. It must be remembered, too, It will be noticed that the gloves that the ball gown, though put in at five times as much if It is as it is sunposed to be, a model. At the same time, a fair gown can be had for £100. Here is the itemized account:

Evening corsets 3 3 Petticoat 8 8 Feather fan 10 10 0 Hairdresser 0 10 Flowers (bouquet and spray) ... 3 Handkerchief (real lace) .. 3 3

TWENTY-FIVE COSTUMES.

The worst is by no means over, for only a barbarian would suppose that a lady could go through the season with only one outfit for each occasion. According to the court dressmaker who has compiled the foregoing tables, it is necessary to have one 8 o'clock outfit, six 10 o'clock outfits, four luncheon outfits, two 3 o'clock outfits, four 5 outfits, two 3 o'clock outfits, four 5 o'clock outfits, and eight ball dresses. On this basis the season's bill comes to a trifle more than £2,000, and it is to be remembered that the things are to be remembered that the things are worn for only a few weeks out of the lamoured." You are insured against corns and 52. The informant of the Express says bunions by the purchase of a single 25- that £10,000 is by no means an un-

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LONG SCORES MR. ROOSEVELT OR ATTACK ON NATURE WRITERS

CONTRAST BETWEEN MAN WHO GOES TO THE WOODS FOR TURE STUDY AND ONE WHO TAKES RIFLE TO WANTONLY L-CHARGES PRESIDENT WITH BRUTALITY AND BARBAR-AND DEFENDS HIS OWN BOOKS.

t in the June issue of Every-Magazine, has given out a re- and unbelievable cunning.

Er. Roosevelt's criticism. qualities, and although he is turn on those who howl on Ordinarily, he is mild mannd of modest mien, but when his blue eyes snap and words torrents from his lips. His is guine temperament.

big man and a brave one. In figures his height is 6 feet 3 and his weight about 180 pounds, is so distributed over his long ody that he looks fully twenty lighter. He is graceful and quick ments as he is in thought and ve and bravery. On his hunture study trips through the than any other creature I know. . ss of Northern United States nada he usually leaves his rifle

ERENCE IN NATURE STUDIES al will seldom attack a huminds his own business. In ure studies he aims to get at dividuality of the animal, wherenature-writers treat animals ss or from the scientific stand-His searches into animal life onvinced him of many things o laymen and to many naturalav seem absurd, which they cerdo to President Roosevelt.

Long is a great believer in the doors life. In his youth he was e is a busy one, nevertheless s time to take a good deat of and is occasionally manifest. He arises early, and after a eakfast goes to his office, and

Long's reply, in part, follows: Roosevelt has just published a ine article explaining nature and rs all questions by telling you at never tart-off, There is no doubt in this, being.

OWS HIS "GROSS INACCUR-

ACIES.

nd yet, at the very beginning (f) not seen-being bothered, no doubt, is pack of dogs and his rifles and the woods with dogs, horses, ears. es, followers, menservants, reportand a camera man. For myself it! ore difficult, for I go alone into the , follow the animals silently, er kill unless in need of food.

he will appreclate my difficulty before. .. . em himself he presently 'killed seven book himself.

port of his stories of a woodcock preconceived notions. pairing its own broken leg and of a rolf killing its prey by biting the chest. Returning to what Mr. Roosevelt says use Mr. Roosevelt and God know

S TO THE HABITS OF WOLVES. their vacations in the woods: they "As to the habits of wolves, which ne who has never studied them finds ing my written records. e subject one of immense fascination, and he cannot read their signs for a veek or talk an hour with an old wolf

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Ask any mother who has used Baby's own Tablets and she will tell you is no other medicine so good. pledge you our word there is no ne so safe-we give you the ntee of a Government analyst it Baby's Own Tablets contain no nous soothing stuff. The

filliam J. Long, the nature hunter without finding out how little who was attacked by President he has discovered about this curlous mixture of friendliness and savagery

"Mr. Roosevelt's next denial is the ong's parents were Irish and to matter of the wolf following two chilblood in him is attributed his dren lost in the woods, and this he matter of the wolf following two childeclares to be the 'wildest improbabilgressive man, yet, when put to ity.' Once I was myself followed for hours by a young wolk which, so far and strike right out from the as I could judge from his actions, showed only timidity and a curiosity which at times seemed almost friendly. I have heard of three or four simi- that you can go after game when you lar cases, and Mr. Roosevelt can hear one of the most interesting from Francis Le Flesche, who is now in Washington.

"There are two truths about wolves which Mr. Roosevelt has not discovered, and which he will never discover while chasing them with a pack of The instance he mentions in his dogs and half a dozen yelling hunters. pelow of the visit to the wolves' The first is that the wolf is not always Paris indicates the quality of or often a savage. On the whole, he is more like a big, shy, independent dog

The fact that many people are killed each year by wolves in Europe does not change the record; it shows that wolves differ.

"Buffalo Jones, keepers of the animals in the National Park, once spent a winter north of Athabasca catching wolves around him continually. But they never attacked him.

"The second fact, which will never be discovered while hunting, is that individual wolves occasionally display a strong interest in men and a timid desire for companionship, like a lost dog. Our dogs are all tamed wolves. A cub wolf taugh by man often displays a loyalty to his master strongly suggesting the dog, and it is probable that the attraction which first drew wolf and middle distance races. His man together and gave us our most loyal friends, still exists in the

ENTERS DEN OF WILD WOLVES. "For instance, when a student in a.m. to 6. p.m. does literary Paris, I read one morning that a pack If he feels like lunching he of big Siberian wolves had just ara raw egg or two, seldom any- rived and were caged at the Jardin des mere substantial. He is an ex- Plantes. Within an hour I was there, nguist and speaks fluently the neglecting lectures at the Sorbonne French and Italian lan- for the fascination of this epitome of the silent wilderness, so out of place in the most unnatural of cities.

"For days I haunted the spot, keeping close as possible to the wolves, and ning me, without benefit of civil finally bribed the keeper to allow me to my old place at her go into the cage. The wolves had been It begins in a characteristic caught in the late spring, when they Theodore Roosevelt is the world's were ravenous with hunger, and had ity on the big game mammals been shipped immediately to Paris. So erica.' That reminds me pleas- far as I could learn from the authoriof Isaiah when he begins. Thus ties and from letters to Siberia, the elk disappeared in a wild, plunging the Lord'; or of the Koran, which wolves were absolutely wild and had gallop. We followed the bloody trail,

"The keeper, who was new to the the public announce- business, was horrified at the idea of ten: 'No sportsman can ever feel keenof the magazine, backed by the going among them, and assured me I er pleasure and self-satisfaction the rs' repeated assurance. Mr. Roose-himself revised and returned the and francs to overcome his objections, dead in the cool shade of the evers of this article and is entirely re- and when I went in he insisted on green. some big torpedoes. The wolves had eaten and were lying down, when I entered and stood quietly near them.

attack on the inaccuracy of an- stant, but after a few moments drew taken. There was a better chance that r man, he placed or let stand this back to the further side of their cage—
ering judgment of himself, know—
all but one, a young wolf, who adperfectly its gross inaccuracy."
vanced a step, keen, nervous, alert, and
ranch seeing your cattle unmolested, r. Roosevelt declared that certain stood looking intently into my face. I ranch, seeing your cattle unmolested, gs which I have seen, and which he spoke to him gently and presently he and thinking—it may even be, in his sim to kill—are inventions, and de- understand. In a minute his tail emies. And there is a keener pleasure s that if I want him to believe I wagged; soon, with immense caution, than to walk up to a noble animal dead produce eye-witnesses and afil- he thrust out his muzzle to sniff my in the cool shade of the evergreen, his ts.' For him to produce eye-wit- open palm, and before I left the cage glad life gone, his symmetry distorted

"I DON'T ACCOUNT FOR IT." "How do you account for it? I don't. that any quiet man could have done the wisdom than all this; but you will and men of talent. I quote the follow-LED SEVEN WITHOUT A MISS. same thing, and that the young wolf never know what they are. It is not ing interesting impression of Charles

statements in his first two nature ties against my books, declares that bring little self-satisfaction to a oks are incapable of proof. He says, they will absolutely cause disbelief thoughtful man who has seen the last but to influence my future career. instance, after killing one deer, and death of interest, and that in look in the eyes of a stricken deer, and This was the appearance of Charles hich was enough for food, that he 'misrepresenting nature' I 'undo the who remembers that even this small Dickens at the Free Trade Hail ok a shot at another deer lying tame- work of those who, in the love of na- life has its mystery, like my own. tted a fault. The ungodly buck es- down to bed-rock, and to Mr. Roose- you have slain your thousands; you that I was a unite in a vast audience ed.' Then he tells you how to re-velt, who has written some nature are not a naturalist, though you have assembled to hear the great novelist

r without making a single miss, "As to 'disbelief and the death of inough some of his shots were diffi- terest' in nature, at present this state- of the wild things,' though you have it. Now, personally, after some ac- ment seems to be squarely the reverse made a grievous quantity of them had an unconquerable yearning to see aintance with deer and rifles and of the facts. Personally I do not know bleed. It needs no eye-witnesses nor bod shots, I can scarcely credit that the effect of my books in the schools; any affidavit to support this statement. atement; and if I demand eye-wit- neither does Mr. Roosevelt, though he You have yourself furnished all the ses and affidavits he can furnish speaks with the same assurance with proof." which he criticises the supreme court Dr. Long then gives in fuller and when that perverse body utters a judgore convincing detail his evidence in ment which does not conform to his mans used ice for table purposes to

DR. LONG'S BOOKS APPROVED.

bout lynxes, Dr. Long says: "I want evidence. In the last few years over two hundred letters have come to me upport this statement. This is simply from teachers and superintendents of schools scattered over the whole counil about lynxes, and God is modestly try, and my publishers have received more. Many of these teachers spend watch the animals, and they send me

> "Without exception they tell me that the books have been helpful in arousing and increasing a healthful interest in birds and animals among their pu-

"The fact that his own or his friends books do not arouse any such interest is hardly sufficient evidence, to the court, that the books which do arouse and instruct it are necessarily an 'out- of life.

'undo the work of these who interpret books at random and read:

"Here he is creeping through the

fell dying on his side before he ha the waiting hunters, bounding along ahead of a pack of savage dogs, 'head up and white flag flying; if struck, says: 'I hit him and followed his bloody into a staggering run, while the hound yell with eager ferocity as they follow the bloody trail.' Of another deer he

down comes the flag, the deer plunges trail a couple of miles, but failed to find him, whereat I was much cast

DEATH OF A FAWN. 'Of a fawn, the most appealing thing

in the woods, he makes this interesting observation and contribution to our knowledge of the hearts of the wild things: 'I jumped off my horse, knell and covered the fawn, as I pulled the trigger down went the deer, the bullet having gone into the back of her head, I felt much pleased with it.'

"Sitting on his veranda, a deer comes out to drink at the river in front of him. low, it is an unwritten law in camp need it, but must spare the deer that come to your own door confidently. But Mr. Roosevelt makes his own laws: Slipping stealthily into the house, picked up my rifle. . . . I held true, and as the smoke cleared away the deer lay struggling on the sands.' Too bad that trustful deer did not know the heart of humanity as Mr. Roosevelt knows the heart of the wild

"He writes of two antelope: 'They stood side by side facing me, motionless, unheeding the cracks of the rifle." He killed one after four shots, and then took several valu shots at the male as it ran away. 'This deer did not seem satisfied,' he says, 'but kept hanging around in the distance looking at us.' A nature writer would say here that the deer was looking for his lost

"Take this revelation of a sheep: 'He sprang to his feet and stood facing me, his dark face and white muzzle brought out finely by the curved horns. I shot into his chest, hitting him in the sticking place, and after a few mad bounds he tumbled headlong.' Of this noble elk he writes: 'He bore his antlers aloft; the snow lay thick of his mane; he sniffed the air as h walked. As I drew a bead his bearing of self-confidence changed to one of alarm. My bullet smote him through his shoulder blades and he plunged wildly forward and fell full length en

the bloodstained snow.' "Just one more illuminating scene from his books and we are ready to understand the man and the kind of nature study which he approves. Here he is telling of how luckily and skillfully he killed the last elk in his own county. He was comfortable at home, when a cowboy brought word that the lonely old bull, the last of his noble race, had wandered upon Mr. Roose-

velt's ranch. "'Of course,' he says, 'such a chance was not to be neglected.' Grabbing their ribes, they rush out. After stalking the last lonely survivor, he tells proudly how 'my bullet struck too far back, but made a deadly wound. The been approached by a human and found him dead in a thicket.' And you understand Mr. Roosevelt's joy perfectly after what he has just writ-

BARBARISM.

"All sprang to their feet on the in- profoundly, absolutely, hopelessly misbegan to twist his head as a pup does dim, brute way-that here was a place when you speak to him and he cannot where he might be safe from his ens of his feats is easy, for he goes, my fingers had rubbed him behind the in the death struggles, his beautiful brown coat all clotted and bloodstained, and his sofe eyes glazinf rapilly, as if to hide the reproach that is in

"There is a greater pleasure and Notwithstanding his evident advan- had never been tamed or approached your hunting to which I object, for I also am a hunter; but your unnecessary brutality and barbarism. The in Manchester at this period of my different attack, warns school authori- bloody endings over which you gloat career which was destined to make

measured hides and horns; you do not and you cannot understand 'the hearts'

Though the ancient Greeks and Rowere introduced into France from Italy "I have, however, some interesting about 1660, and were known at first as "fromage glaces," iced cheeses, although they were made of strawberries and apricots, and contained not a drop of cream.

The Morning of Life

any work. Girls especially need to build vent to their strained feelings. And up vigor for the strain, wear and tear when it came to the peroration there

Then build up by taking Ferrozone; ful; even a woman's sob here and there it is the very essence of health, and only served to intensify it:
producer of vitality, that gives strength "Had Trotty dreamed? Or are his and mental clearness.

ing the blood, and gives you color by the teller of this tale a dreamer, wak-making the blood rich and red. It not ing but now? If it be so, O listener, absence of other documents, made to



THE LARGE DOUBLE FEED DOORS

on the Sunshine furnace provide an opening deep and wide enough to admit great rough chunks structed furnace. It of wood that would either have to be wasted, or chopped up for an ordinary furnace.

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and when I went in he insisted on standing by the door with weapons and REPROACHES ROOSEVELT WITH J. A. BROWNLEE, 385 Talbot Street. J. C. PARK, 663 Dundas Street, London East

"You are mistaken, Mr. Roosevelt- CHARLES DICKENS AS A READER

> HIS MARVELOUS VOICE AND SPELL OVER AN AUDIENCE.

> Under the title, "Papers from an Adventurous Life," Mr. J. E. Preston Muddock ("Dick Donovan") recalls adventures abroad and friendships at home. His book is an interesting budget of that Bohemian life which centered in the Savage Club, and it includes very interesting memories of Charles Dickens, Artemus Ward, Tom Hood, T. W. Robertson, George Augustus Sala, and a host of other authors

Dickens as a reader: "There was one event that occurred not only a lasting impression upon me, in the character of a public reader. "You are not a sportsman, though I think it must have been early in 1861 read 'The Chimes.' To me it was a revelation. I had previously read many of his works, and for a long time had and know the author whom all England was talking about. The man's beautiful, sympathetic voice, the wonderfully expressive eyes, his marvelous eloquence, his magnetic presence, seemed to throw me under a spell, and I regarded him as something more get through the hot months of summer, than a human being, or, at any rate, as they knew nothing of "ices." These a man who was quite different from other men I had so far known. The power that Dickens had over the hearts short of marvelous. On the occasion I allude to the great hall was literally packed from floor to ceiling. Yet that audience was placed under the spell, wielded by the man whose voice was like a silver bell, and who acted what Make youth happy by making it roars of laughter. There were no acstrong. Help it to pass on to middle cessories of music or scenery, simply life, the vigor that commands success. one man at a reading desk. But what Hard study at school and rapid growth a man! What a gift to be able to weakens the system, and so it is neces- charm and sway a multitude! Some sary to develop a strong constitution times you could have heard a pin drop, early—one that prepares you to enter at others the roof seemed rent with manhood and womanhood equipped for the roars of the people as they gave

Joys and sorrows, and the actors in Ferrozone clears the skin by purify- them, but a dream; himself a dream; discredited branch of philology in



of the people at this time was little year be happier than the last, and not; the meanest of your brethren or sisterhood debarred their rightful share in what our Great Creator formed them

to enjoy. "Gently, slowly the book was closed: and the solitary figure seemed to glide from the stage, yet that vast audience ple to tears, the humor stirred them to remained silent-for hours; it was only seconds, but the seconds seemed hours. Then the people let themselves go; they had the weary man back, and they thundered their approval. He stood there slowly bowing, the tears of heartfelt emotion running down his pale cheeks. I passed out into the frosty night. I was a dreamer; I was dreaming dreams. Charles Dickens had carved his name on my heart,-T. P.'s was a silence which was almost pain-

COLORLESS PROPER NAMES.

There is a fascinating if considerably

absence of other documents, made to point of view would not fall to note Carpenter or a Weaver is likely to be making the brook rich and red. It not ling but now? If it be so, O listener, absence of other documents, made to point of view would not fall to note Carpenter or a Weaver is likely to be only removes nervousness, but builds dear to him in all his visions, try to imply the facts of history. Many of us their melancholy tendency to bleach a lily-fingered stockbroker. Even the minor alments of bandes and yours dren. Mrs. L. F. Kerr, Greenbush, and a moose is resting, wagging of him a moose is resting. Woods with his trusty rifle. In front of him in all his visions, try to which the sering of him a moose is resting. Woods with his trusty rifle. In front of him in all his visions, try to which the sering of his cars drownily, in a secluded spot which the sering of him a moose is resting. Woods with his trusty rifle. In front of him in all his visions, try to which the sering of his cars drownily, in a secluded spot which descended from the sering picture of that Aryan and engaging picture of that Innovative where the thinks he is as for from him and the sear drownly. The very dealy child, the sering the him to with deact of history. Many of the fects of history. Many of the fects of h

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

her husband in London, to the effect that he had extorted a large sum of money from her for the payment of his gambling debts by threatening to jump out of the window then and there, unless she complied with his pecuniary gemands, serves to recall the legend according to which he is asserted to have jumped or dropped out of a secondstory window of the old Metropolitan Ulub at Washington, after midnight, for the sake of a wage and without sustaining any injury tale, as well as the story of how h a young sub-officer of the Brand Murg Cuirassiers he, on being attacked one night by a gang of drunken ruffians, placed scandal is a pretty one. his back against the wall and slashed contributed in no small degree to her

Wol-Wetternich, the present German embassy should be entirely severed.

ther's opposition.

dering was not his own but that of his

mingled amusement and horror the to its construction. time when, during the long illness of German ambassador, the in doing the honors of the embassy.

The matrimonial affairs of the cou-



A BROKEN HEART AND ITS LOST LOVE

EVERYBODY AGREES.

An eminent writer on the ethical question of love has said: "To be happy GAL TWO-NOTABLE PEOPLE 6 . though remarried argues both adaptonly really love once. There are many American wife, who was Miss Helen this will be appreciated when it is cases cited to prove these facts, but Zimmerman, while it is doubtful borne in mind that it is with the lord He's rude.'

Chamberlain's department that rests "All right, mother,' the lad answered equal readiness contra experiences. The present duke's children; that is to writer knows of one man whose wife died of consumption, which developed from a slight cold, and who, though a sense of duty to his family prompts when the ever set eyes upon the chamberlain's department that rests the responsibility of investigating the and a few minutes later, seeing the Smith boy on the doorstep, he said:

"All right, mother, the lad answered, and a few minutes later, seeing the Smith boy on the doorstep, he said:

"Johnny, mother says I can't go in your house to play with your toys, because you're rude. You come on in my house—I ain't rude." from the old love of his early days. the Manchester estates to charge the any public or private scandal, or even The III-Tempered This man says he contracted consumpcure throat and lung troubles, promptly resorted to it, with the result that he is perfectly restored. He states he of captain—and commander—of the Dr. Hamilton Speaks believes it would have saved his wife yeomen of the guard. He is now back if she had used it. He says he would at his place in Ireland, and will not have used it but for the doctors. Now be seen at all in London this season he puts his faith in Psychine and af- As for his wife, the young Duchess of firms that if he ever marries again Manchester, there is not the slightest his next wife will not die of throat or lung trouble, as he knows Psychine to be a positive cure. "I herewith send my photo and testi-

monial for Psychine. I was given up ten years ago as an incurable consumptive by Prof. Lyman, Rush Medical College, Chicago. I suffered several years after this until I heard of Psychine, and through it I was restored to perfect health, which I have enloyed for the past ten years. My Festetics family and grand master of that cause half the sickness and tired sickness began first with catarrh of the court of Hungary. The alliance weariness with which all womankind the head. I readily advise catarrh and is leading to a good deal of discus- is so familiar. It was after long years la grippe sufferers to take Psychine. MRS. A. WELLS.

"Lyndall, Man." Psychine, pronounced St-keen, is the most wonderful cure known to medical science for coughs, colds, la grippe, catarrh, pneumonia, pleurisy, night sweats, chills, wasting diseases, con-

ness. He on his side objects to her tetics. medical attendant, whom she declines The latter's mother is an English-

late Sir John Maple's only daughter and iture dealer of Tottenham Court road, from him not only English society, but way of part payment of some pecuniary Monaco. also his own countrymen of birth and claim of the house of Eckhardt & Co. breeding, such as, for instance, Count against the Prussian war department.

that the money which he was squan- the Wilhelmstrasse at Berlin, and one tropolis-a landmark enjoying a worldwoman, has inherited much of her fa- of the possession of the Eckhardsteins ace, built for the reception of the Queen and her children—than any But there is a value in the Derby a number of years ago, but it has al- Scottish monarchs when they visited other member of the King's house- apart altogether from the mere fact over frightfully purse proud. In fact, ways retained the name of the old London to do homage to the kings of hold. Nor was he popular either at that it is an exhibition of speed and

soldier's family.

second wife and widow of his great- offices and residences. just 57 years ago. Three years later There, too, lived Inigo Jones, Sir Ing a cousin of Henry Labouchere, she married Sir Stevenson Arthur Christopher Wren, the architect of St. proprietor of London Truth. Blackwood, secretary to the general Paul's Cathedral, and Sir John Vanpostoffice, who died in 1893, but re- brugh, the designer of Blenheim. It tained her title of Duchess of Man- was at the entrance to Scotland Yard chester and likewise the annuity of that, during the reign of James II., \$15,000 settled upon her by the sixth Lord Herbert, the poet, and himself the Osaka, with the disappearance of a wealhim, and chargeable on the estate. ducal property, and had to be paid of jealousy, attacked by hired rufflans, needed it. For she had inherited a the corner of Scotland Yard that Josiah daughter, he quarrel with his wife and and from her relatives, and this en- eighteenth century, a showroom in in her contributions to the various celain. Not until 1829, however, did

Indeed, she was a deeply religious Sir Robert Peel to supersede the sowoman, who may be said to have de called London "Charlies." voted the greater part of her long life to evangelization. She was never seen in society, her appearance was alto- died in such a dramatically sudden A QUESTION OF SENTIMENT ON gether unknown to the London great fashion at the opera in London dur-WHICH HONEST DIVERGENCE world, and she possessed but the ing the state performance in honor of slightest acquaintance with the wife the King and Queen of Denmark, was OF OPINION EXISTS-AND A of her stepson, the seventh Duke of something more than the mere equer-QUESTION OF FACT ON WHICH Manchester, the woman now known as ry of King Edward, for he was conthe Duchess of Devonshire, and with troller of accounts in the lord chamber-Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester, the lain's department. The title is mis-

ability and courage." Another author- worldly and ultra-fashionable, the tion, whereas the controller remains, so ity says that most women can really antithesis, indeed, of the Dobbs duch- that it is upon him that depends the and truly love two, three or four times ess. The latter had likewise seen but major portion of the work, and, above with equal fervor, but that a man can little of the present duke and of his all, its continuity. The importance of Christmas morning: opponents of the theory quote with whether she ever set eyes upon the chamberlain's department that rests

him to remarry, cannot break away gation on the part of the trustees of event of their becoming involved in latter with the payment of the late conducting themselves so as to give tion from his late wife, but learning duchess' annuity, will atone in a meas- rise to talk of a questionable characof the wonderful merits of Psychine to ure for his having been compelled by ter, they may be temporarily or perthe King to resign, after a tenure o foundation for the story again published extensively a week ago, to the effect that she is a lady in waiting to the Queen. Aside from any other considerations, her foreign birth precludes her from any such office.

From Vienna comes the announce Count Tassilo Festetics, chief of the constipated condition of the bowels slon, owing to the fact that the Fes- of study that Dr. Hamilton perfected footing of equality.

Baroness Eckhardstein's testimony in pie are in a pretty tangled condition inisists that if the union takes place, her suit for judicial separation against Just at present; for while the baron is the girl, who is a daughter of Archseeking a divorce in Germany, the duke and Archduchess Frederick, shall, baroness is suing for a judicial sep- in accordance with the custom of the aration in England, where the baron, house of Hapsburg, when its prinalthough a German citizen, has had cesses wed, be compelled to previously his legal domictle until now. The bar- make a solemn renunciation of her oness has a long list of acts of per- rights and prerogatives, and agree to sonal violence and brutality, and of accept the status and to share the pecuniary extortions with which she precedence of her husband. This recharges her husband, showing that only nunciation precedes every marriage of last year she had been obliged to pay an archduchess. But this is one of the \$2,000,000 in order to save him from first occasions where the renunciation bankruptcy and ruin. She also im- has been made to marry a mere nobleputes to him many acts of faithless- man, such as young Count George Fes-

to sacrifice for his sake. In fact, the woman-namely: the only sister of the late Duke of Hamilton. True, she to exercise a greater care in the ad-The only foolish thing about the has royal blood in her veins, for her mission of foreigners at court during badly wounded and the others took to mesalliance on the part of the baron. married to the now reigning Prince of reign. King Edward had this in view great historical race. tlight, endowed him with a certain For if the baroness is the daughter Monaco. Her union with the latter in selecting him for the controllership, amount of romance in the eyes of the of old Sir John Maple, the retail furn- was annulled eleven years after its for, as heir apparent, he often maniwhose good nature was only equaled on the ground that she had been commarrying him, in the face of her fa- by his appalling and picturesque vul- pelled by her mother and by her kinsgarity and his lack of aspirates, the man, Napoleon III., to wed Prince Albaron on his side is descended from a bert of Monaco against her will. The set to result badly. For the baron had hardt, who made a fortune as army ever, was declared by the decree to

Old Scotland Yard, for nearly a huning torn down. True, it passed out formerly occupied by a splendid pal- say, in the intimate circle of the people. late Count Paul Hatzfeldt, Baroness lineage. For she is the grandchild of abode there after she returned to Eng-Eckhardstein was called upon, as wife the famous German field marshal, land on the death of her husband, of the senior married secretary, to Count Kleist, one of the most heroic King James IV., of Scotland, killed in play the role of German ambassadress figures in the Napoleonic wars, and the battle of Flodden Field. Henry

> im, and chargeable on the estate. was adopted by Tennyson in his "In to have been married recently to a pretty In fact, it was a first charge on the Memoriam," was waylaid from motives girl of 20. considerable fortune from her father Wedgewood had, in the middle of the deserted her at Omori, near Yokohama. abled her to show herself most liberal which to exhibit his pottery and porfunds of the Methodist persuasion, of Scotland Yard become the headquar- living at Osaka.
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> Which she was a most enthusiastic ters of the metropolitan police, on the A few months ago Sakamoto retired from which she was a most enthusiastic ters of the metropolitan police, on the formation of the latter by the great

Gen. Sir Arthur Ellis, who has just American widow of the eighth duke. leading, for the office is virtually that of permanent chief of the lord chamberlain's department. The lord cham-Both of these women are extremely berlain changes with the administra-

On Woman's Health

The reputation of this noted physician needs no comment. For years he was one of the most noted and distinguished practitioners in England. Speaking of the ills from which women suffer, Dr. Hamilton points out that nine out of every ten women are by nature inclined to habitual constipament of an impending marriage be- tion. Harsh purgatives are resorted to tween Archduchess Gabrielle and which only intensify the trouble. Al-Count George Festetics, eldest son of though not generally known, it is a tetics belong to the ordinary nobility the pills which have been of such and not to the mediatized or formerly marvelous benefit to women the world reigning houses, which alone have the over. In his pills of Mandrake and right of mating with royalty on a Butternut every sufferer will find an tion of the bowels. absolute specific for constipation, sick Count Tassilo Festetics is, however, headache and biliousness. It is safe reaching and of lasting benefit, and tries suicides are more numerous than in far too grand and proud a personage to say that Dr. Hamilton's Pills bring cures the most severe cases of chronic the others. While in Spain and Ireland cures the most severe cases of chronic adaptate that the others. sumption and stomach troubles. At all druggists, 50 cents and \$1, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street west, Toronto.

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Tag too grand and proud a personage in point of wealth, power, and rank better health and keep the system in and intestinal indigestion, as well as billiousness and constipation; 25 cents abox, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

manently barred from court. In one word, the lord chamberiain's department is the species of Cerberus that guards the portals of King Edward's court, and which is the censor of the morals and of the conduct of all those who either belong thereto or who have aspirations in that direction.

Of course, it needs a man enjoying the most unique knowledge of English and foreign society for the office of permanent chief of this department, An Undulating Track-Some Famous and Gen. Sir Arthur Ellis was exceptionally fitted for the post. During the hree decades that he was with the then Prince of Wales as equerry he may be said to have been the member of the royal household who kept in closest touch with society at home and else helped to keep his master posted on the gossip and scandal of the day. Possessed of a perfect knowledge of age who was more intimately acquainted with everything that has taken place during the last 40 years at the courts and in the society of Viand, being blessed with a singularly his term of office as controller than celebration by a decree of the Vatican fested his indignation at the ignorance Derby and the Oaks. The first-named gree that amazes foreigners.

come a favorite.

A JAPANESE ROMANCE.

A strange incident is reported from

Sakamoto, who is 42, was first married He then went to a northern province and built up a lucrative business as a mer-chant. His wife died two years later, and the daughter was adopted by a family

business and went to Osaka to live. He became acquainted with this couple, and finally arranged to marry their supposed daughter. He discovered quite by chance that his intended bride was really his own daughter, whom he had deserted nearly twenty years before.
Sakamoto disappeared, after leaving a substantial sum for his daughter.—Naga-

saki dispatch to London Express.

GETTING AROUND IT.

W. L. David, of Findlay, O., whose masterly prosecution convicted the Standard Oil Company of restraining trade, said the other day about trust methods:
"There are a number of trusts that seem to think the American people are lunatics. These trusts, with some ingenious quibble, beak the law, and then believe that their quibble will save them.
"They remind me of two little Findlay

boys.
"The mother of one boy said to him last 'I don't want you to go to Johnny

Dyspeptic race.

HEALTHY.

You may shudder to think of yourself as a dyspeptic — as one who, through stomach troubles, has come tacks of indigestion you will most assuredly become a chronic dyspeptic. ten is with the liver.

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THE DERBY

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Horses and Famous Races.

It is told of a former Shah of Persia that once he was asked to go and see abroad, and who more than anyone and when told, he declined to go, saying: "I am already aware that one French, and especially of German, To most of us that is all that the there was no one of the King's entour- Derby signifies. We know the owners only by name, and perhaps not aiways even that much. We hardly know the horses at all. All we know enna, Berlin, Paris, and St. Petersburg, is that some horses started in a race and one of them could run faster than retentive memory, Sir Arthur was able the others; yet the interest in the event is universal wherever two or three Britons are gathered together. Of course, there are reasons for this. Test that three of his assailants were describe the union as having been a while she herself had been previously was the case during the previous One of them is that the Derby is a There are three great races for three-year-olds: The St. Leger, the

displayed by the lord chamberlain's has the longest history. It was founddepartment in regard to foreign mat- ed in 1776. The course is about one ters, while he has time and again and three-quarter miles; the track is spoken with warm appreciation of the nearly level and is kite-shaped. The The union was bound from the out- man of the same stamp, Ernest Eck- only son born to the marriage, how- extraordinary knowledge possessed by Oaks was established in 1779 and the Ellis of continental court life and so- Derby in 1780. Both owe their origin a marked strain of brutality in his contractor in the early part of last be legitimate, and will, on the death ciety with which he himself — that to the twelfth Earl of Derby. The character, which served to alienate century, and who was ennobled by of his father, succeed him as ruler of is, the King—is acquainted to a de-Oaks is for fillies; the Derby is open is one and a half miles; it is hilly, hav-Sir Arthur was a courtly and good- ing both ascents and descents in it. dred years the headquarters of the looking man, with most velvety man- Therefore it is exceedingly trying to It is a peculiar coincidence that at London police, is about to disappear ners and dulcet-toned voice. Possessed horses that are not perfectly sound, that the baron's connection with the the moment when the affairs of the to make way for the construction of a of fine artistic tastes and a good deal and is not a course for exceptional baron are engaging the attention of grand new thoroughfare extending of a connoisseur, he was in the habit speed, although it has been run in Then, too, it was known that the the public both in Germany and in from Whitechapel to Northumberland of acting as expert and adviser in most 2:43, which we think is the record for baron was a heavy gambler, both with England, in such an unsavory fashion, avenue, and with it one of the most artistic questions to King Edward. that distance anywhere. It is not, cards and on the stock exchange, and the magnificent Eckhardstein palace on familiar landmarks of the British meorite of either Queen Alexandra or of the interest taken in the race that has of the finest residences of that thor- wide celebrity-will vanish. It owes her children may be doubted, and he been run regularly for 127 years oughfare, should be in the act of be- its name to the fact that its site was was less at Sandringham—that is to should be as widespread as the British

the Corps Diplomatique and the Great army contractor who devoted a con- England for their fiels in Cumberland court or in society. Rightly or wrong- a chance for the sons of John Bull to World in London still recall with siderable portion of his great wealth and Westmoreland. The last of the ly, he was credited with an extremely indulge in their native propensity for Scotch royal family to reside there sealous disposition—that is to say, betting, and it arises from the fact On his mother's side Baron Eckhard- was Margaret, Queen of Scotland and jealous of the favor of his royal pat- that it demonstrates what can be done stein can boast of a more distinguished sister of Henry VIII., who had her ron, and with an anxiety to keep away in the way of breeding horses. The from Edward VII., anyone likely to be- winner of this year's race, Orby, comes of a royal family of winners. Sir Arthur was a veteran of the His grandsire, Ormond, was a Derby Crimean war, but saw no active ser- winner and so was his great grandshe is the last survivor of the great VIII. allowed the palace, after the death vice afterwards. He became connected sire, Bend d'Or, who represents the of his sister, to fall into decay. In the with the court 45 years ago, and from eighth generation from the famous reign of Elizabeth it had become a that time forth all his military promo- Eclipse, his descent being through The Duke of Manchester has just re- ruin, and after the union of the tion—that is to say, from the rank of Whalebone, who was the progenitor of ceived an accession to his income of Scotch and English crowns it was dis-\$15,000 a year through the death of mantled. Thereupon it was converted not as a soldier but as an attendant the great grandson of Flying Childers, Harriet, Duchess of Manchester, the into the site of certain Government upon royalty. He was a grandson of who was the son of the celebrated the sixth Lord Howard de Walden Darley Arabian, the greatest ancestor and guardian of the present peer of of what are known as English thorthe daughter of Conway Dobbs of Latin secretary to Oliver Cromwell, that name during the latter's minority, oughbreds. When a horseman talks Castle Dobbs, in County Antrim, and and when the impending agony of and married the daughter of the first of "blood," what he really means, married the sixth duke of Manchester blindness first began to threaten him. and last Lord Taunton, thereby becom- whether he knows it or not, is that the horse of which he speaks can trace his descent either to the Darley Arabian, the Byerly Turk or the Godolphin Arabian; and this is true to a very large extent even of trotting horses, and most certainly of the Hambletonians, who trace to Messenduke at the time of her marriage to author of a poem the meter of which thy merchant named Sakamoto, who was ger, who himself was of the family of the Darley Arabian. This last-named horse was brought to England about the year 1700, and the other three before anything else. Not that she and severely wounded; and it was at 22 years ago, but after the birth of a baby great sires were his contemporaries, or very nearly so. Some obscurity exists on these points, because the early Stud-Books were not kept with as great exactness as might be desired. The records of the English turf are by no means complete as to speed. There are traditions, which are preserved in the older books on horses, of the phenomenal speed of Flying Childers, a horse which never was beaten. It is told of him that he ran a mile in a minute, although it is only right to add that the story is not credited by horsemen. Contemporary accounts of running leave the impression that his speed may have been something that has never since been approached. It is alleged of Matchem. a grandson of the Godolphin Arabian. that he ran a mile in 1:04, and in most of the older books on the English thoroughbreds he is credited with this performance, but like the speed attributed to Flying Childers, the story is probably apochryphal. Eclipse was a wonderful horse. He was on the turf a year and five months, during which times he ran in eighteen races. all of which he won. Contemporary writers say of him that his speed was ric never tested, because there was no

> he backed his horse to stand in the Just a word or two more on the subject of horses. The term "Thor-BECAME SO BY NEGLECTING TO oughbred" is often misapplied. Thus KEEP THE LIVER RIGHT, THE or a thoroughbred Percheron, and so DIGESTION GOOD, THE BOWELS on. But the term has a specific meaning. It means a horse that is entitled to be registered in the English Stud-Book, and for that purpose he must trace in at least eight lines to stock so registered. The proper to look on the dark side of things, and term to use in the case of Clydes, to be ill-tempered and grouchy—but if Percherons, Shires, Hackneys and so you neglect treatment for repeated attacks of indigestion you will most as-The great mistake is to put the stems a misnomer, because there is hardly such a thing as a pure-bred animal blame on the stomach, and strive in of these breeds. The registers of vain for lasting benefit from tablets these horses is of very recent origin, and so-called digestives. The real having been got up within the last cause of trouble in nine cases out of 25 or 30 years, principally to meet the demand in America for registered stock. The proper term in the case of cured of complicated cases of indiges- a trotter is "standard bred."-Victoria

living horse that could give him a It was his performance in his

first race, which was on May 3, 1769, which originated the expression:

race.

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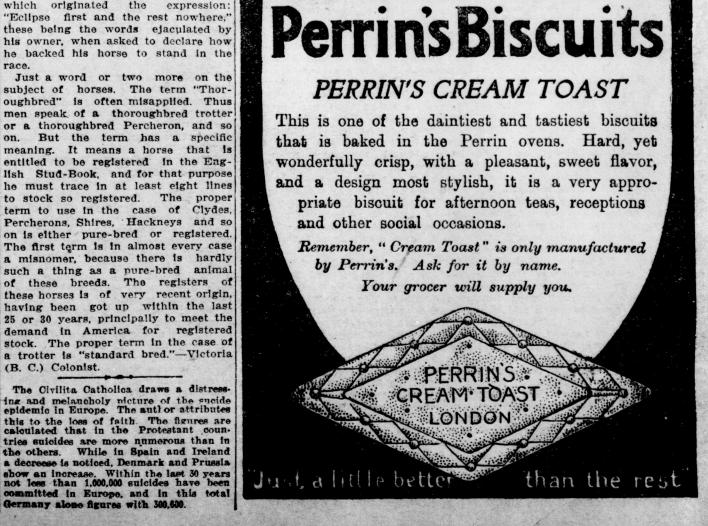
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Germany's Hills and Vales—The Favorite Haunts of Poet Goethe

A London Boy in the Fatherland-Trampings of Three Tourists -Lovely Schwarza Valley - Glorious Scenes in the Thuringian Mountains—Picturesque Ruins — Why More Peasants Do Not shoulders, don't you know, rawther suggests that one result of the age of Oliver Cromwell is to deter the growth fessor's panama onto the floor—took of that glorious country of yours."

Jena, Germany, June 10.-The mountains lie around Jena like bears crouch- pines and hemlocks were there by the phlegmatic and concludes that it aling in a ring, as if determined not to millions; none of them primeval, ways was so. Secondly, one cannot let anything come in or go out. But however, and few so mighty as the help noticing that the Germans on the our train finally disentangled itself Canadian ones. But the whole was whole are not as fond of physical exfrom their grasp, and then wandered marked by that grace and beauty ertion as the English. But the fact is southward through the beautiful which many decades of careful fores- that there is far more vivacious, rapid valley of the Saale at a pace which try can produce. And everywhere were seemed intended to tantalize three to be seen young plantations. For every hard-working students bent on making tree that is cut down, several new ones the most of a two-days' holiday.

"Ghasely slow," grumbled the count, from behind a huge tourist map of

dom we pass through."

not only are the princedoms as numermixed up to an extent which not the carefullest gerrymander could attain. Our own illustrious Grand Duke of Saxon-Weimar-Eisenach, and heir presumptive to the throne of Holland, rules a territory which looks on the dukes and princes, who each make it. a point to own at least two acres of ground outside of their own boun-

two friends and traveling companions. The professor had pushed his panuma to the extreme rear of his head, rested a pair of patent-leather boots on the opposite cushion, and stroked his pointed beard happily. He had dispensed with the inevitable German rucksack, a kind of bag which is strapped between the shoulders, and carried had this neighborhood in America, we had the pockets wouldn't talk about anything also." of a thin summer suit. My own sack was as light as possible." But the stick, a felt hat, heavy boots and two pairs of spectacles.

The count is French by parentage, English by education and residence and everything else. In the German university towns, which are little republic, with all nationalities from the of the long line of Teutons which was Bulgarian to the Swede for citizens, just then wending its way to the floor one is forced to realize the large part played by chance in the question of the place from the best standpoint. nationality. An American boy, who We agreed, unsuspectingly. The prowas born and bred in this neighbor- fessor then took the van and guided German at once with his favorite dinhood, committed suicide two years us away around to the right, up a ago because his parents sent him to sloping path which seemed to have no New England to be educated. And I intention of ending. For an hour we recently met a visitor to Jena, called toiled and moiled, ever skywards. The when the rain was over, many women Miss Berlin, who was born in Paris sun beat down relentlessly, but the of German parents, and had spent professor floated upwards like a being Higher up a number of children and most of her life in London, Eng. She did not feel any more at ease on the and collar began to swim before my through the streets we noticed that continent than the average Cockney-

THE GERMAN STARE.

Bourbon nobility had his trousers by one, he divested himself of glasses, arrangement, and to exchange a word turned up fully a quarter of a foot and hat, sack, coat and vest. As I was in dialect with an old man who stood met the German stares with one of the real Oxford brand. The German stare, by the way, seems to say: "What number are your boots, what's the col-English one asserts: "I am not looking you to exist, anyway?" The English article, therefore, wins out in the end. 'And four florid individuals, who shared

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest blood-builder known to medical science. They never fail to make rich, red blood-lots of it—the kind degree more, the whole mass of green hour's walk from Jena alone he had was the home of a large number of sufferer. They are a family medicine trees managed to keep their foothold -good for the grandmother or grandfather; the mother or father and for der to shoulder, and feet to feet. the growing children. Thousands have found new health and strength through the valley by the so-called Devil's service. Many a mother labors from formed, anyway," said the count, lookthe use of these pills. As proof of Staircase. It was well named. their being a family medicine Mrs. we found the continuous scrambling Chas. Castonguay, Michipicoten River, back and forth on the face of the cliff Ont., says: "My husband was ill for even more tiring than the previous five months and was unable to do any work. He made several trips to the walking by the side of the stream Soo to consult doctors, and spent much money on medicine, but nothing helped denly widened to make room him-in fact he grew worse. He could Schwarzburg, the capital of the little not eat much and the little he did eat princedom to which the valley belongs. would not remain on his stomach. His Here we had dinner in the hotel "To I ventured to put this question, in a stomach was examined by X Rays and the White Deer." A good rule for for- milder form, to a sturdy young fellow home discouraged and afraid he was boxes he was perfectly well and able occupied by three German families, in of scene; but received neither. The about six or seven marks and contains to go to work again." Mrs. Caston- other words, about 30 people. They man gave his shoulders a thoughtful twelve coupons. A Swedish student guay continues: "I have also used the were busy at "schwarmen." This word Pills for female troubles and found is generally used in English with referthem a perfect medicine. My little ence to bees. In German it means to

artial paralysis, etc., simply because English.

The following letter to The Adver-jour compartment soon turned their, English as a cold, hard, tight-lipped tiser is from the pen of Mr. Roy M. mighty mustaches exclusively to the nation, a nation which is secretly de-Elliott, formerly of The Advertiser and windows. We followed their example, termined to crush the German Empire Free Press, and now pursuing post- minus the hirsute aspect, for the sides cut of existence. The English idea of graduate studies in Germany. Mr. El- of the valley were now closing in and German character is probably derived finest ruins in Europe, and after that liott is a son of Mrs. J. H. Elliott, 556 covering themselves more and more mainly from two facts. First, when with evergreen. We were in the out- an Englishman speaks German he skirts of the great forest. Murmuring makes the language sound decidedly are planted. Germany will never lack certainly do. He is easily excited, inwood.

At 10:30 a.m. we stood in Blankenburg, a place which grew up, like most "All the better for you," added the other old towns in Germany, around professor, with that unfailing sunni- the base of a castle, part of which prince's palace stood in the center of ness of disposition which he had still clings to a rock overhead. Seventy trought all the way from Virginia. years ago in this town. Frederick Froe-"You'll be able to spot every prince- bel started the first school for kindergarten teachers. More interesting to This was easier said than done. For us, however, was the narrow, shadowy outline of the mouth of the famous ous as counties in Ontario, but are Schwarza Valley on the cliffs to the eastward.

A WONDERFUL VALLEY. Famous and beloved is this wonder-

ful valley, but not outside of Germany. It is not one of those places like Niagmap like a potful of paint dropped on which belong to all the world. The of Paulinzella. The country became ara Falls, the Rhine and the Alps, Schwarza Valley, and in the direction stream of tourists and scribes, which suddenly very uninteresting. It may follows the highways of England and have been very pretty, but we had Europe, scarcely touches the Thuring- been spoilt by the scenes we had just ian Forest, apart from the few depass the time by taking stock of the rather than the intrinsic value of a malicious delight in shoving their feet instance, which deserves more notice four hours' of stiff walking ahead. Finthan the hackneyed London resorts. I ally, the rain came sweeping down heard of a rich American, who, hap- from behind and chased us into the pening to find his way to an outlying pavilion, or rather the sandy-floored spot in Cornwall, remarked: "If we shed, belonging to a village.

wouldn't talk about anything else." it on the Rhine or in the Harz. Cus-

without legs or lungs. His white hat geese were paddling. As we walked eyes like patches of light among the And so it was that this scion of ally into a bank of moss, as if wishing under its bedroom window. The prothat the latter were a professor. One fessor stopped to admire this friendly

suddenly arrived. railing prevented us from pitching or of your eyes, and what are the laws down 800 feet. The tiny Schwarza of your existence in general?" But the River wound its way so far beneath that we could scarcely hear the turat you, but past you. What right have moil of its rapids. A piece of white road was visible, and a horse and cart thereon looked like a beetle pulling a beechnut.

GLORIOUS SPECTACLE. But the glory of the valley, as inmust have rushed to the bottom. The only by standing close together, shoul-

We made our way to the bottom of climb had been. Two hours of level brought us to where the valley sud-

one also owes good health and a rosy be madly enthusiastic, to gather together all the honled words you know Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all the and stick them on something you like. troubles due to poor blood or shattered This means a great deal, for there are nerves, such as anemia, rheumatism, twice as many words to express rapdyspepsia, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, ture with in German as there are in

make rich, red, health-giving It is amusing to notice that in Engblood. Sold by all medicine dealers or land it is generally thought that the by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes German is phlegmatic, while here the

speech here than among the Anglo-Saxons. And if the German's legs do not readily move quickly, his ideas terested, offended. Above all,

knows how to "swarm." The scene over which our friends were swarming was worth it. The the valley on a wooded hill, around the base of which the river made a loop. The city dotted the river's bank with what looked like toy-houses from where we stood. At the back of all, the mountains rose up like steps into the ever-bluer distance. Who would not be a princeling and rule in such a

IN MARKED CONTRAST.

We took a path which led down the back of the hill, at right angles to the

How many Americans come to Eur- wooden church spire is interesting would follow his lead, instead of that in the same direction. The streets are the spaces left unoccupied by the houses, among which they wander in an aimless fashion, and are filled with countless children and geese. The goose is the most important domestic animal in Germany. It supplies the

The village in which we sat had the advantage of a small brook. In this, came to wash clothes and potatoes. sheep, cows and pigs lived on remarkpines. The count said nothing, but ably intimate and friendly terms with took on the appearance of a boiled the inhabitants. One small house had lobster, and jabbed his stick occasion- a porcine sleeping apartment directly wondering what would come next, we in the doorway. On rejoining us in the open fields he remarked: "I asked We stood on a jutting rock, and a the old chap if he did not find his scheme a trifle unhealthy. He answered that his pig had never been sick a day

ner and bed.

in its life. VILLAGERS ARE POOR.

to our boots, and not wet enough to lost. They had lost the spirit which land, exposed to the full blaze of the prevent its being converted into clouds of dust by slow teams of cows and school of fried fish put a sudden end oxen. A peculiar feature of the coun- to eloquence. "Fried fish" is German dicated by its name, is its color. The try was that there were practically no for young school girls. These were led mountains came down precipitously on fields devoted to pasturing. All land by an amiable-looking fraulein, carried all sides, and yet they were completenot monopolized by woods, rocks or began to sing a song about the vaterly covered with foliage. They pre- hills was under cultivation. This is land in the middle of the nave. The sented a perfect spectrum of green. The made a necessity by the teeming popdark firs, the lighter beeches, and a ulation. It seemed as if we could not the professor to lead us away, into the dark firs, the lighter beeches, and a diation. It seemed as it we could not the professor to lead us away, included dozen other layers of trees which I go a thousand yards without catching village. We soon saw our hotel, various shades of green. Scarcely a tried to keep track of them all, but perched on the side of a hill. Unrock to be seen. And it seemed as if, soon gave up in despair. The count had the slopes been tilted the slightest asserted, by the way, that within an and thus discovered that the basement been in 37 villages. The people, moreover, are extraor-

dinarily poor. Much of the land is in caught sight of them through the open the hands of large owners, each of back door. whom has scores of families in his the princely sum of 35 cents. Her hus- both pair of spectacles fell off. band receives half a dollar for doing his excellency's plowing. Her children, other. "I was previously unaware of

Why don't these people emigrate by broader, richer, freer fields of Canada?

SUNDAY, THE PEASANTS' DAY. peasant lives for. Church in the morn- a wheezy music box was trying to comes the family excursion, with the waiter was carrying savory dishes. which it takes its name, it is a filthy, dance on the green or in the local These two facts were calculated to dreary factory town. Higher up, it

As we trudged further, the count, we heard "The Watch on the Rhine," who had been thinking heavily, gave at first faint in the distance, but drawexpression to the following brilliant ing ever fatally nearer. The school

at the continental ideas of Sunday, how milk and thin beer, conversing not a many immigrants would our glorious little thereby. land have had in the first place? The heat's turning you'into a sophist. But, we'll turn into one ef the nicest country hotels in Germany—a regular hea-

across a meadow, turned a curve, and notice it?"

chancel.

ST. PAULINA'S TOMB. left. The hills, no longer worthy of from the depths of his sack, informed votees who hunt up traces of Froebel. being called mountains, seemed squat us that we stood above the remains of of these for Anglo-Saxon use, you must It is often this never-ceasing stream, and ugly. They seemed to take Saint Paulina, who founded the clos- first remove a hard, wedge-shaped arter and church in 1106 A. D. We then ticle from beneath the pillow. It is place which happens to be in its under little villages, thus forcing the examined the pillars at close quarters strange that the average Germa is the streets of London and replace Westand found that each had been hewn not shaped something like the letter minster Abbey and its kin by a number international name. There is many a able postures. Moreover, thunder from a single block of stone. The "L" from sleeping on these wedges. of St. Paulses, one would get somelabor involved must have been tre- Next, you throw about half the bed- thing of the effect of Berlin. mendous. A number of faded monu- ding on the floor, and finally arrive at At the other end of the "Linden' ments, which had once lined the walls, a large, fat bag, stuffed with feathers. is the Tiergarten. From one point of had managed to hold their quaintly This bag resists all efforts to tuck it view, it is background for the white carved figures and illegible inscriptin at the sides or the bottom. More- ancestors of the Kaiser, for Bismarck tions above the sod. Finally, we stood over, the bed is generally very nar-The Thuringian village, with its cluster of red tile roofs around a cluster of red tile roofs around a come to curl up and balance the bag on top artistically. For the first few nights, had come. He suggested that we should descend the west side of the was as light as possible. But the country was as light as possible country was stuffed with every possible article which might be of use in the article which might be of use in the list of visiting places? And yet many harest contingency. He carried more—

the Germans call this valley, on their close quarters. The old cottages are list of visiting places? And yet many harest contingency. He carried more—

the ruins of an anti-chapel, contain—
prepared to experience a reversal list of visiting places? And yet many lish village. They are too far gone to the ruins of an anti-chapel, contain- prepared to experience a reversal of be pretty, and too much patched-up to block of stone, while above all rose a carefully comparing notes with other tom, chance and the railway have caused it to be side-tracked.

The professor, however, had been there before. He declared that if we look antique, and no two of them face to the railway have a hopeless, rickety, dirty appearance, which is not relieved by flower-beds or any attempt at decoration, and no two of them face to the railway have look antique. They have a hopeless, rickety, dirty appearance, which is not relieved by flower-beds or any attempt at decoration, and no two of them face to the railway have a hopeless, rickety, dirty appearance, which is not relieved by flower-beds or any attempt at decoration, and no two of them face to the railway have a hopeless, rickety, dirty appearance, which is not relieved by flower-beds or any attempt at decoration, and no two of them face to the railway have a hopeless, rickety, dirty appearance, which is not relieved by flower-beds or any attempt at decoration, and no two of them face to the railway have a hopeless, rickety, dirty appearance, which is not relieved by flower-beds or any attempt at decoration, and no two of them face to the railway have a hopeless, rickety, dirty appearance, which is not relieved by flower-beds or any attempt at decoration, and no two of them face to the railway have a hopeless, rickety, dirty appearance, which is not relieved by flower-beds or any attempt at the railway have a hopeless, rickety, dirty appearance, which is not relieved by flower-beds or any attempt at the railway have a hopeless, rickety, dirty appearance, which is not relieved by flower-beds or any attempt at the railway have a hopeless, at the railway have and as much of the church as possible Italians and other nations of small had probably decided that the massive stature. The interval may, with care,

Where were all the great stones obvoted laobr did the work require? We human being to be seen, nothing but through the trees and filled the place o'clock. German trains generally start with lights and shades. The fluttering sharp on time, so we left our hotel in birds seemed now like embodied a hurry. The walk through the woods the ruined church. Their shadows fell human being to be seen, nothing but now on the plain decorations of the capitals above our heads, now across ran across a pathway which the guide-

heard him do before or since. He said the place was one "swarmed." He said the place was one covered a well-worn pocketbook. We of the finest specimens of early Rofound by the contents that it belongmanesque architecture he had ever seen, that it excelled many of the ed, not to one of our forefathers, but much-exploited remains in England. to a modern Russian, who was at present comiciled in Ilmenau. This bit of to church himself, he would have done research wasted time, and several you will have to go to court and exso if he had lived seven hundred years hunts for the paint-marks on the trees, ago. He considered that modern religious bodies were too conscious of more. It was twenty minutes to 10 their gains over the past, and not The road was wet enough to cling enough conscious of what they had had to race across an open stretch of

built Paulingzella, and-The sudden appearance of a large knapsacks and umbrellas, and actually luckily we approached it from the rear, pigs. They had announced their presence to two of our senses before we

"Where were your ideas of heaven dawn till dusk in the potato fields for ing at the professor so savagely that "In the upper regions," replied the

when early morning school is over, what transpired in the bottom flat, fuses to learn how. And yet wurst is photographs of the manuscript of some spend the rest of the day in adding but it only goes to show the excellent a few more pennies to the household's foresight of our host. You see, all is a shame to translate wurst by that the guests can't eat falls to the thousands, instead of by fives, to the pigs, and then the guests eat the pork." a hundred kinds of wurst. They are announced that all there was to cat The count was finally persuaded to climb a flight of steps which lead to found to be in a terribly inflammed eigners in Germany is, when in doubt who had paused from work to touch On a board over the front door stouch condition. After remaining at the Soo as to which hotel to choose, take one his hat as we passed, and was consid- the following legend: "There is a Bath for some time under the doctor's care with a name drawn from natural his- erably surprised by the result. I had in This House," which is more than expected one of two answers, either the majority of houses can say for Afterwards we climbed the heights that he was entirely ignorant of agri- themselves in Germany. There are algoing to die. It was then Dr. Wil- once more, to a spot called the Tripp- cultural conditions in Canada, or that ways several bathing institutions in liams' Pink Pills were recommended stein from which we took our last look their advantages could not outweigh every town, however, and these issue and by the time he had taken nine at the valley. The spot was just then the disinclination for so great a change family tickets. Each ticket costs an important part.

Sunday is the day which the German decidedly comfortable. In one corner,

idays are simply a few extra Sun- telling darkey stories, and the count was actually beginning to smile, when "Come, come," returned the professor. "If the Puritans hadn't bucked large quantities of mine host's thick

"One good thing must be said for 'fried fish,' for German women and children in general," remarked the pro- eral layout, presented a remarkable was hidden. But we saw enough fessor. "No matter how much they contrast to our conception of what hold us for an hour. talk, they very seldom get shrill. I such a place should be. The residences After leaving the tower we hunted suppose one reason is that they use were not light, airy structures, sug- out a famous spot on the south side The sun was setting when we reached the back of the throat so much, and gestive of breezes and flannels. They of the mountain where Goethe spent Paulingzella. Villages had grown it's difficult to be shrill with the uvala were stiff-looking affairs, decorated scarce, for we were now entering the and the Adam's apple. Anyway, their with curves, angles and figures, which heart of the great forest. We struck voices are remarkably musical. Ever might have been collected promiscu-

had been hidden before by the hills added: "I suppose it must be especi- ed on conspicuous pinces. in the garand woods which stood around it ally noticeable to you people from dens, artificial grottoes were half-hidclosely on all sides, as if to guard it America?" The neighborhood was mak- den by foliage. Stone nymphs and from further desecration. There was a ing the count cynical again, so we de- like creatures stood in uncomfortable great stillness in the place, except for cided to move. We extricated our be- positions among the flowers. They the birds which flew in and out of the longings from the racks and carried looked as if they were entirely abhigh Roman arches, unhindered by roof them to our bedrooms. It wasn't long sorbed in their own finished selves and window we had exactly the same or walls, and even they seemed to be the count discovered that, while did not care a cent for the growing scene which presented itself to Gertrying to make as little noise as pos-bringing everything from sticking- beauty around them. close to the round pillars, and shrubs plaster to a ball of twine, he had for- In fact, we could not help feeling, thrived in crevices among the great, square blocks of stone above. If anything remained of the stone floor, where triumphantly, knowing there was one had floated from Berlin and settled on monks had once paced in the dim light at the bottom. The first articles which this beautiful by-way of Germany. For forcibly aware of the fact that we had of narrow windows, it was hidden two appeared caused us both to stare in at the east and west ends of that not had anything more than a ghost of feet deep under a carpet of green dot- amazement. Presently we heard a famous street, the German ideas of a midday meal, and that we hall commoner of soprano voices below, architectural and horticultural beauty, tramped enough to deserve a double We halted in the middle of the spot and the head waiter came up the respectively, may be said to have con- one. We had determined to catch the where the high altar had once stood, stairs, six steps at a time, with my centrated and crystallized themselves 8 p.m. train from Ilmenau to Jena, fer in order to get the full vista of the sack in his hand. The two sacks had in typical form. that remained of the apses of the

GERMAN BEDS.

The three of us slept well, firstly because tired out, and secondly because A guide-book, produced by the count we had learned by experience how to before the finest feature of the struc-row and none too long. You must learn tories, fanes and pedestals. But all proved disastrous. He said it would be position at any moment; that is, the -perhaps two hours for Turks, tower was too great a task for their be increased fully an hour on each it was one of the biggest in middle The professor also fell in line.

abbot on one of the monuments below, book said had been used by the old The count did something I have never of their future home over the Chanto a modern Russian, who was at preswhich were our only guides, wasted when Gehren hove in sight. Then we sun, and having to dodge scores of cid women wearing wooden shoes and burdened with market baskets. It is the women, not the horses, who carry the farm produce to market in Thuringia. But we never remembered hav-

ing seen so many on the road before. Ten o'clock struck as we were still a few hundred yards from the station. The professor broke into a hard gallop, but the count's face broke into a wicked smile. "Aw, you needn't hurry, you know." he said. not leave until 10:15. I simply subtracted fifteen minutes from the traintime, because I thought we should need

We were too much out of breath to punish the count, and glad enough to sink into the cushions just before the train pulled out.

EATING WURST.

The first thing the professor and I made by skillfully mixing various sorts of meat and other things. The way to eat wurst is to approach it bollly, parts. A New York lady in Jena. for dark purple wurst, until she was fool-She then learned that the chief ingredient was congealed gore of swine Goose fat and cows' liver also played With renewed energy we undertook

we believed him easily.

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stood suddenly in front of the ruin. It The count admitted he had, but Athens. Classical mottoes were paintously from the streets of Rome and

theaters and museums, all built on 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in sumclassical lines. 15 is all very fine, but mer all England drinks tea in its garone longs for a little bit of Gothic den. It might be added that, about England to break the moncious. The the selfsame hour Germany is drink-Dome, unlike its elder brother St. ing beer in some place as far from its Paul's, seems to tinge the whole at- owr backyard as its legs can carry it. mosphere of the city of which it is Indeed, Germany in general spends the center. If one could straighten out

offspring did in Ilmenau. So we left the latter without regret and commenced our climb up the Kickelhahn,

The mountain is so hidden by pines farther than Ilmenau. I and firs that we had not realized its for it, not yet having learned to height, although we had been told that walk in kilometers any more than to Germany. We envied the energy of In the first place, we were surprised tained, how were they carried and put at 8 o'clock next morning, when the scampered about our feet. Some of tain was almost precipitous. Near the into position, how many years of dewere speculating on these unanswer-least two hours to walk to Gehren, looked up from their food as we village was situated in the narrowest passed. Thanks to the strict German valley ever seen. A stream monopollaws, the little animals had never ized most of the ground floor, and the learned to live in fear of being houses had had to climb the steep

of the law, is carried out in Germany. great advantage in the letter, however. It is easier to learn than the minds. spirit, and leaves less room for discussion. For instance, if you catch a youngster stealing flowers in your garden in Canada, you are apt to box his ears. If he complains to the police, plain all about it, and the magistrate will take everything into consideration, soundness of the box. In Germany, you don't box the boy's ears, except when you have money to spare. For ster's name to the authorities, you know exactly what the flowers will cost him. Hence the importance in Germany of the stout policeman with the steel helmet, the sword, and the triple mustache. When tourists say that Germany is ruled by officials, they generally forget that the people like it. They find it comfortable. A certain butcher in Jena, it is re-

lated, had a spite against a little tailor who lived next door. So he worked hard until he had saved 19 is what the professor told us as we. panted up the Kickelhahn. After two count read from his guide-book: dfd at Ilmenau was to eat wurst. The and delightful refreshmeent." So we count did not, because he, like so pushed in. The dining-room containthe national dish of a great people. It verses he wrote in the neighborhood. But our hopes were nipped in the bud undignified word "sausage." There are by a red, stern-looking woman, who was eggs and cheese. If she had been English she would certainly have said "heggs." We had scarcely tasted the without inquiring after the constituent viands, when the professor expressed the feelings of all present by saving instance, was very fond of a certain solemnly: "Gentlemen, these articles have been on the Kickelhahn far ish enough to ask what it was made cf. longer than we have. It would be a shame to eat old inhabitants. We had better adjourn to the outlook tower."

HAUNTS OF GOETHE The sum of 2 cents each admitted us

shrug, and remarked that Sunday was kept very strictly in Canada. Yes, he had heard a great deal about Canada, for he had a friend in the Northwest. The had a friend in the had seen on the had a friend in the Northwest. The had a friend in the had seen on the had a friend in the had a friend in the had seen on the had a friend in the had seen on the had a friend in Jena and the had a friend in The dining-room of the hotel was tickets for most of his wardrobe, and hills, valleys, towns and rivers. The top of the tower is about 3,000 feet ing, perhaps, but in the afternoon play pieces of Tannhauser, and a busy altitude. At the little river Ilm, from famous Brocken is visible, 50 miles to above sea level. On clear days the the northward, and even the Kreuzfor \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams people hold exactly the same opinion hardly-bought ribbons, the jokes and presence of our friends below. The pleasure resort with fine houses and southwest. Unfortunately our day was southwest. Unfortunately our day was gardens, a resort which, in \$60 gen-Gasthaus, the beer and sausages, the drown any possible perception of the becomes a fashionable health and per Rhine, is to be seen far in the

many a lonely and thoughtful day. Here stood, until it was accidentally burned 37 years ago, a tiny house which the great poet had used as a retreat from the busy world in the north. and here, on Sept. 2, 1783, the restful scene inspired the little poem entitled "Wanderers Nachtlied," which the poet scribbled on one of the wooden walls. The house has been rebuilt, and a facmany's greatest poet a century ago. For not a sign of man or his habitations has so far disturbed it.

THE RETURN TO JENA.

ruined nave. Behind, and on either chanced to be exact counterparts, exnoble array of palaces, churches, the crowds. It has been said that at about half as much time at home as England.

The professor, therefore, suggested that we should make post haste to the town, single out the fattest restaurant, and spend an hour in it before train time. This sounded fine. But it was now that the count, who had been digging into his books again, came forcalled Manebach, and land in the menced our climb up the Kickelhahn, the mountain so beloved by Goethe and was also on the line to Jena. He dem-THE KICKELHAHN MOUNTAIN. gersburg was only five minutes' walk eat and drink in grammes and liters

slopes on either side and hold on as It has often been said by Englishmen best they could. Each seemed to have that the letter, rather than the spirit planted its feet on the shoulders of the next one below. We slid to the The penalty follows the offense with bottom of the main street in 35 secclockwork regularity. There is one onds. Then we stood stone still while a horrible suspicious filtered into our

AN UNEXPECTED CLIMB.

"Do we have to climb that opposite slope, to get to Elgersburg?" asked the

The count extracted the map again, examined it carefully, and then anfrom the value of the flowers to the swered in the affirmative. He hadn't noticed that there was a mountain betweeen us and our goal. The only thing you know exactly what it will cost you to do was to turn back down the val-5 marks, as a rule. On the other ley, describe a quarter-circle around hand, if you care to hand the young- the Kickelhahn and try and make the Ilmenau station before the train started. We managed to do it, having pounded through Ilmenau in a way which probably made some of the inhabitants think the soldiers were coming. As the train pulled out, the professor pointed wistfully through the window to two or three restaurants which might have suited. When we drew into Erfuhrt, the chief town of Thuringia, where we had an hour to wait, the bells of the famous old camarks. Then he boxed the tailor's thedral were striking 10. The count ears twice in succession. At least, this informed us that this cathedral stood on the site of a church erected by Boniface in the year 752, that it suffered hours we reached level ground and saw by two fires in the fifteenth century, a small restaurant in front of us. The that one of its three towers was 210 "A feet high, that it contained a fine mosimple little house, glimmering among saic of St. Mary and a twelfth century the trees, offers the tired climber rest tapestry depicting Tristran and Isolde. But we did not care. Our thoughts were already centered on the station restaurant. And it was not long before the count, too, forgot everything else, except a large piece of real English beefsteak. Before midnight, we had rattled through our own little capital of Weimar and dismounted at our own Jena, that Jena to which no one who has ever lived there is ever sorry to return.

ARE YOUR CORNS harder to than those that others have had? than those that others have had? Have they not had the same kind? Have they



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THE SIKHS A CURIOUS PEOPLE: THE FINEST MEN IN INDIA

A Militant, Warlike Race Whose Loyality Is Undoubted-Their Religious Rites and Beliefs-The Feast of the Lights.

British officials, inquiry is made about Sikhs. the hitherto always loyal Sikhs. The Visitors who come to Amritzar nose rings and earrings, as compared tinguished from the pantheists and Agra. "The Palace of Tombs" and loaded down with these adornments. the idolatrous worshipers of innumer- literally the most beautiful tomb in In the sea of turbaned Sikh men able gods by their monotheism, which the world, and from the ancient Mogul white predominated, but where the is as distinct and sharply defined as capital of Delhi, with its mosques and sexes mingled there was a maypole the Mohammedan faith in the one other magnificent memorials, are said maze of flashing color-orange and

They were with the relief column at beautiful in itself, to be placed in line, yet they were not obstrusive. Peking, and they today form part of juxtaposition to the holy edifice. the Shanghai police corps.

apparent.

and the Pool of Immortality are figured. There are really several giden temples among the shrines at the one known as Hari Mandar.

officers between the fair and the of vivid contrasts in colors—brilliant temple. The buying of camels and yellow, magenta and purple predomimules was business for the officers nating in their garments. and the Sikhs and their shrines were The visitors to the temple are o novelty, yet the Golden Temple

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In the unrest that prevades the had a fascination and a chance before entering. Among them was a natives of India and the occasional suggestion of an intention to visit it group of high-class Sikh women in dinal ideas of the creed may be obevidences that the Hindus and the always insured companionship. This loose white overblouses, the trousers Mohammedans of the north may sink compaionship was not only agreeable gracefully wound in loose folds from of the Sikhs. Here are some charactertheir antipathies and join together in personal, but was instructive, because the hips to the ankles. They were political agitation disagreeable to the the officers spoke the language of the

Sikhs are Hindus, but they are dis- wonderseeing from the Taj Mahal at with most Hindu women, who are Physically, too, they are different tive smallness of the Golden Temple, violet, blue and purple. There from the great mass of the Hindus. I happened to visit Amritsar first and They are the finest men in India and therefore was not disappointed ex- dotted calicoes, but also many fine are the pride of the British officers cept at the bad taste which had silks and satins. who command in the native army, caused a Gothic clock tower, very

The Sikhs are a militant, warlike Washington as a basis of comparison some making their way alone, and to race, and, since the defeat of the I was able to judge the relative effects the latter helping hands always were summarized in the concluding verse Khalsa or native Sikh army by the of gilt gorgeousness. Unlike the stretched out. English in the forties, the loyalty library the Golden Temple is not in the Sepoy mutiny has not been limited to a gilded dome or to gilded Because of their splendid interior decorations. It is of white years before the manifestations are doors 400 years old, while the entrance a flattering tale. of the temple itself is through silver But what about the creed of the of their distinguished characteristics ing that censorious art critics find impels them. that the Sikhs become so interesting fault with them. The marble mosaics The formal features of the creed maintain the observances of all the among the race masses and the are mostly blue and white. On the can be learned from books written by precepts of the Sikh creed and the multitudinous religions which compose walls, both without and within, are inquirers and students of religions, India. They are best seen and known the figures of birds, fishes and flowers, but I doubt whether any European at Amritsar, where the Golden Temple while the pavement entrance is also really has got to the depths of their The priests form an hereditary class

A FASCINATING SPECTACLE.

mritsar and also one at Tantaran, of never-ending fascination. A dozen altar made me a welcome visitor, are not particularly concerned about fifteen miles distant, which also has times or more I went to watch the placing me on good terms with the its pool of immortality, but by the pilgrims and devotees moving in end- priests and enabling me to gather Golden Temple is always understood less processions along the marble such information as I desired. One causeway or bathing in the Pool of fine black-bearded priest was especi-I learned something of the Sikhs Immortality. Some of the fakers or ally friendly, and would give me a during a fortnight's stay at Amritsar. wandering priests with their scant nod of recognation in the streets, Star. It was at the time of the great animal lion cloths, their bodies smeared with though at the temple it was not good fair of northern India, when the mules, ashes and their hair matted and horses and camels are marketed and braided, usually were to be found of the visitors. all classes of the population mingle, among the throng. Yet the Sikhs, This fair itself is very interesting, but while tolerant to their Hindu brethern its counterpart may be seen elsewhere of polytheistic beliefs, did not seem in India and its only novelty is that to care for the presence of the fakers. It draws in many of the Sikhs from The view any day was a symphony of the outlaying country. I divided my dazzling hues, for like all the natives am not sure but that it conveys a spare time in the company of British of India the Sikhs are intensely fond much clearer interpretation of the

quired to remove their shoes and put on the slippers which are provided placed in my possession helped me to cine," and dealt with hysteria, particular, apart from their daily work.

The doctor suggests choral music. He the same as in the Mohammedan a sympathetic understanding. mosques. On my first visit the devotees seemed to take little notice of me but in some way I found myself trailing along after an attendant. He piloted into the temple by a side door. day at the temple the group, which stand it well is, I believe, to underists, for he finds that some are ex-Mothers' Treasure | cession of devotees who enter through

the main door. BEFORE THE ALTAR.

Elderly priests were sitting in a orient would not be the orient, and taries, male and female, as they pass- correct idea of their creed. ed around the altar, would drop their butions, the latter being silver coins querors is easily told. The wonder is one day that her niece, who lived next earlier was engrossed in the baseball and shells. Of course, the vistor tossed that, holding to the faith in one God, door, had thrown herself out of the

recognition from the priests. Bible. The original is said to be kept locked in a repository of the temple, but there are various copies, and one of these is brought in at 3 o'clock in the morning and is guarded by relays of priests till 11 at night, when it is returned to its place. So it may be said that there are only four hours out of the twenty-four in which the Golden Temple is closed to the wor-

FEAST OF THE LIGHTS.

The best opportunity for seeing the Sikhs at their shrine was afforded me on the occasion of the Diwkali or Feast of the Lights. This is a Hindu national

brilliancy, was very fine.

attracted my attention. A group of ward the tank was dug and the votaries in brown surtouts and full foundation laid for the Golden Tembelmets were gathered round a priest ple. who was haranguing them. This was scores of petty dealers selling baubles, part of the celebration.

Along the bank of the pool were bangles, symbols and various emblems features and their moderation in to be disappointed at the compara- saffron, yellow, red, orimson, pink, much tinsel trimming and flimsy

Beggars were stationed all along the There were many blind votaries with With the Congressional Library in their staffs, some with guides and orders.

VANITY OF MAN.

qualities and their natural marble, the entire exterior of beaten a number of panel looking glasses, are the two nurses in whose lap the as he can during the day in his office. military instincts they have been the copper and the roof covered with z and it was somewhat humorous to see world sports. The merits and demerits It is surprising how many odd minmainstay of the British rule in thin layer of gold leaf. It stands in the magnificently proportioned Sikhs of all shall be duly considered by the utes even the busiest man can find in northern India. If the unrest is per- the middle of a large tank or pool. A pausing before them and stroking Supreme Dispenser of Justice, and all the course of his day's work to lean vading them the situation undoubted- marble causeway leads to it and a their splendid beards with the satisly will become a serious one for the marble pavement borders the tank. At faction that a woman shows over an Those who meditate sincerely on the Government, though it may be some the entrance of the causeway are ivory Easter bonnet, when the mirror tells holy name of the Lord, the same do rest can be prolonged for a few min-

doors. There are no golden stairs, but Sikhs? They form a religious brother-But it is on their distinctive the inlay work and the mosaics of the hood numbering more than 2,000,000, religious side and their maintenance interior are really fine, notwithstand- and when aroused a fierce fanaticism fellow mortals obtain liberation.

> faith. My frequent visits to the tem- and the complaint is frequently made ple and the regularity with which I that they grow very worldly. The But the human spectacle is the one tossed my tribute of rupees on the form for him to appear to take notice MARVELS CONNECTED

lish, and several have written books telling what their creed really is. Some of this English is very quaint, yet I SLEEPWALKER STRONGER IN A Sikh doctrine than do the labored and learned treatises of the scholars who have undertaken to interpret it from Sorbonne in McCoy Hall of the Johns commends brain workers to interest the Sikh language into English. At Hopkins University this morning de-

"FAR-DISTANT SAHIB."

dinctive name was given me. One somnambulism," he said. "To under-ters a caution, though, to automobil-Nurses' and sheep, that is the non-Hindus are the British officer who was speaking more or less constructed on the same while others again are injuriously afin their own language what my model.

group before a silk-covered, rose and thereafter I was always known as the flower-laden silver altar or table under a golden canopy. The "choir" was presence was very near. But the conmore beautiful description of the popbeating on a startling variety of fusion of place with person did not ular idea of somnambulism than in drums and other instruments the prevent them from the knowledge that Shakespeare's tragedy of 'Macbeth.' The reason why 40 is a critical age universal tum-tum, without which the I came from a long ways off, and per- Modern examples are much less dra- are manifold. One of its dangers is chantin the sacred hymns. The vi- more anxious that I should have a which have come under my observa- ed to give up his exercise. The play

The history of the Sikhs and their floral offerings and their cash contri- stand against the Mohammedam con- old, whom I will call 'Gib.' She heard ness of making a living and has begun several rupees and secured a friendly they did not amaigamate with the window in a fit of delirium. She ness has become absorbed in the busi-Mohammedans. If they had possibly rushed downstairs and was confront nes of making a living and has begun Under the embroiderd canopy on there would have been less of Hindu ed with the sight of the body in the to size up his fellows by financial, the table was the Granth and Sikh polytheism and idol worship today. but the Mohammedans came to India seemed to be but little moved, pre- chances are that he passes hours as conquerors and the refusal of the pared the body for the funeral, and which should be given to sleep in plan-Sikhs to be conquered may explain the was quiet and calm. But from that ning a campaign for the morrow. He

and they recognize no caste.

ARGUMENT FOR VEGETARIANS.

The Sikhs follow some of the Hindu customs as to the sacredness of animal of the Lights. This is a Hindu factions as to the sacredness of animal control of the Lights. This is a Hindu faction of the call of the c festival. In the daytime there are their physical strength might be cited then she repeats these fits of delirium, outlawed. surging crowds with little that was as an argument for the vegetarians. She walks on all fours, rushes on peodistinguishable in the mass of color. However, they eat mutton and other ple, tries to bite them, even seizes At night were the illuminations and meat. Their antipathy to tobacco is photographs of children and chews attention to his food, he becomes more shaped lamps filled with sweet oil Golden Temple are requested to leave herself were a lioness. were placed along the balconies and cigarettes and cigars with their shoes roofs of the building surrounding the at the entrance. The Sikhs' antiptemple and when the wicks were lit athy does not extend to alchol, and the effect, while that of subdued after any one of the great celebrations a good many of them may be found The living picture as viewed from in weary attitudes taking their rest the Gothic tower platform was of the along the marble causeway at the steps

mished side of the Golden Temple is the plous daughter of a wealthy quisite. The fireworks were ordinary, and told her to support herself and I had been told that the day follow- her husband upon the grace of God. ing the Feast of the Lights was really The girl carrying the crippled husband than may be witnessed on the beach of the New Jersey coast. Bathing in the tank of Immortality is a religious rather than a sanitary observance.

A NOISY CELEBRATION.

A terrific beating of the tum-tum witness to the tower of Amrit. After
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The HEAL/THY GLOW disappearing from the cheek, and moaning and restlements at night, are sure symptoms of worms in convinced her and together they bore witness to the tower of Amrit. After
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Witness to the tower of Amrit. Afterthan may be witnessed on the beach upon he leaped into the water and was Baltimore Sun.

REGARDED AS A DELUSION. In doctrinal books of the Sikhs the central idea is that life is an emanation from a divine creator, the suprem being, God, Brahma, or Hari. The idea of the faith. I watched the steady of the human soul existing apart from march of the pilgrims along the the Eternal cause from which it is marble causeway till they reached the evolved is regarded as a delusive temple door and prostrated themselves fancy of infirm human imagination. tained from the Japii or prayer book istic extracts:

Om is His true name. He is the Creator and All-pervading Being, devoid of fear and hate, imperishable, unborn and self-existent. He is attainable through the favor of a true by President Roosevelt there has se spiritual guide only. Him thou wor- in a strong reaction. It is the man ship. O inquirer.

He existed in the beginning, He exever.

shipers and showers His blessings upand forms upon forms, and they all ures in Canada's public life. move and act as the Supreme Being

The doctrine may be said to be of the prayer book, which is as follows: Air is the protector, water the pre-When within the temple I noticed of all sentient creatures. Day and night at too high pressure to relax as often shall have their deserts sooner or later. back in his chair and rest. If it is away with pain and suffering when they throw off the mortal coil. Their souls glow with spiritual light, and though their instrumentality may

There are several hundred priests to ritual is regularly carried out at the various services every day in the year. British officials, both civil and military this worldliness. While they try to find out in periods of ferment like the present one is whether the priests are in sympathy with the agitation .-Charles K. Pepper in the Washington

Many of the priests, especially the with Somnambulism younger ones, are familiar with Eng-

TRANCE THAN AWAKE,

Professor Pierre Janet of the Paris anyrate the pamphlets which were livered a lecture on "Mind and Medi-trivial, apart from their daily work. ularly that form of hysteria which also says that the automobile has done evidences itself in somnabulism.

"I will ask you to consider one of On account of my frequent visits the most typical and characteristic the things it has done to the health of and my inquiring disposition a dis-symptoms of hysteria, and that is a large number of pedestrians. He utincluded many of the priests, asked stand all hysterical phases that are cited rather than calmed by riding,

nationality was. They knew I was "What is somnambulism? Popunationality was. They knew I was "What is somnambulism? Popunot an Englishman. He explained that larly, a somnambulist is an individual tor might have mentioned, too, that not an Englishman. He explained that larly, a sommandulate to the solution of sahib," said one of the Sikhs, and asleep. That answer is not very clear, haps on this account they were a little matic, but you will let me cite a few that about this time a man is tempt-

tion: failure of the amalgamation of creeds. time on she grew more and more rises unrefreshed, and after bolting Their version of their own history gloomy. Nearly every day now she breakfast, jumps on the street car. Had is that they are, like the rest of the enters into a strange trance. She he gone to bed and to sleep an hour Hindus, of Aryan origin, and with the seems as if asleep and she speaks soft- or two earlier the night before he mass of Hindus they hold to the trans- ly to her niece, calling her by name, would not only have had a better migration of souls until good deeds Pauline. She tells her that she ad- night's rest, but he would be in the wash away all transgressions. They mires her courage, that her death was humor for walking down town in the

also cremate their dead. But they have a beautiful one. She rises, goes to the morning. Up to the age of 40 it is none of the multitude of gods or idols window, opens it and if her friends did astonishing how many laws of nature not stop her would undoubtedly throw a man can violate and yet be not herself into the street.

was frightened by a lioness at the business with his health on a cash

FOR MAN OF FORTY

MAN IN HIS PRIME IS IN GREAT-EST NEED OF ADVICE.

Discussing the alarming increase of heart disease and kidney trouble, New York medical expert, quoted in this column a few days ago, uttered a strong protest against the strenuous life. A glance through some medical exchanges discloses the astonishing fact that the experts are apparently unanimous on this subject. Against the doctrine so persistently advocated of 40 who seems to be in greatest need of advice, and by a man of 40 is isted before time began its existence, meant the man who is in his physical He does exist now and He shall be for- and mental prime. In this sense of the expression, some men continue to be In the universe of truth dwells the 40 for 15 or even 20 years, and it is incorporeal Lord. He sees His wor- in this class that death has been se busy in the past few months, carryon them. There are worlds upon worlds ing off some of the best-known fig-

RELAX OFTEN. Dr. Leonard Corning, the New York authority on brain and nervous diseases, speaking of business or professional men who have reached the age of 40, makes the following remark: server, and the great earth the mother "I advise every man who is working but momentary, it is a benefit; if the utes the resulting strengthening of the response of the tired nerves is very great indeed. I have recommended many men getting into middle life to put a couch into their offices and a few times a day to throw themselves upon it and relax every muscle for a minute or two. But even if it is only a matter of leaning back in the desk chair, the benefit is decided, the restful position induces by suggestion the relaxation of the brain. The process of exhaustion gives way to that of repair, and though this is but momentary, the course of the cerebral circulation has been altered and the tired brain cells relieved of the strain for which there is, though we too constantly forget the fact, a limit.

A HOBBY RECOMMENDED. "Never stand when you can sit, and

never sit when you can lie down," was the dictum of a famous old-time physician, and apparently modern science is circling back to his ideas. Such a dogma is utterly at variance with the practice of the strenuous life as is the advice given in this column a few days ago, recommending a hobby. Dr. Corning says that nothing could be more beneficial to the health of the average business or professional man great things for the health of business fected by strain and close attention

THE CRITICAL STAGE.

instinct ceases to operate powerfully; "There is a young woman, 29 years life has become a pretty serious busicalled to account, but after this age "Another case, a woman 35 years old, has been reached a man begins to do

A MAN'S FOOD.

freworks. Myriads of small cup- very pronounced, and visitors to the them up, and acts altogether as if she interested in relative advantages of a Three-fourth cup of coffee..... 0.26 vegetarian and a carnivorous bill of One-fourth cup of cream 0.78 There is a man of 30, with both legs fare. It is men of this age who will One lump of sugar..... paralyzed, who has been an invalid be most interested in the tables prefor years. In the middle of the night pared by Professor Chittenden, of Yale, he rises slowly from his bed, takes his whose experiments on college students One teacup home-made chicken pillow and hugs it close, walks out of were mentioned not long since. Prothe room, through a courtyard and fessor Chittenden says that the aver- One Parker House roll. climbs to the top of the house. His age brain worker eats about 30 per Two one-nich cubes of butter... 0.38 massed Sikhs sitting on the marble pavement around the lakes or packing the roofs. The tower and eaves of all the temples were lighted with arabesques, intertwined along the marble massed Sikhs sitting on the marble ple.

The name Amritsar means the Jews of heaven or the divine elements of heaven or the divine elements of water. The legendary origin of the moment he awakes his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he does not understand how he has reached the housetop and why he, other expert Dr. Curtis, uses this legs of energy, he produces 4,000 of these units and in describing the result and the lakes or packing on the marble friends have difficulty in reaching him, for the moment he awakes his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he arabesques, intertwined along the lakes or packing on the marble friends have difficulty in reaching him, for the moment he awakes his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he arabesques, intertwined along the lakes or packing on the marble friends have difficulty in reaching him, for the moment he awakes his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he arabesques, intertwined along the lakes or packing on the moment he awakes his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken his legs become paralyzed again when awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken he awaken his legs become paralyzed again. When awaken his legs become para all the temples were lighted with of heaven of the driving the result and the describing the result and the water. The legendary origin of the has reached the housetop and why he, other expert, Dr. Curtis, uses this of lemon. "Again there is a girl made ill with solid ash which must be raked down proteid within the organism yields a was brought out subdued and clear and unnatural father who because of despair at her mother's death. They by the liver and thrown out by the was brought out subdued and clear a passing displeasure gave her in lived in a garret, and for two months kidneys. Now, when the task gets to One teacup cream of corn soup. 3.25 under great strain, tending her mo- ly to go on strike. The grate then is One-inch cube of butter. ther and earning her living at the not properly raked; clinkers form and One small lamb chop, broiled. 851 sewing machine. After the old lady's slowly the smothered fire grows dull One teacup of mashed potato. 3.34 the best occasion for seeing the Sikhs,
The throng was very dense and the
pool at times appeared as a solid mass
of bathers. Partially seeluded inof bathers. Partially seeluded inof bathers. Partially secuded inset went to see the secure over lar nation of acting class section over lar nation of acting class section over lar nation of acting class section over large clas closures are provided for the women, neighboring vinage. The tripple saw but there was much promiscuous bathbut there was much promiscuous bathlong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably less immodesty and come up as white as snow. Therelong with considerably l One lump of sugar.....

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THACKERAY CORRECTED. Once when Thackeray went down to Reading to lecture at its Literary Institute—then a flourishing young organization, and able to attract the best men of the day - he was received by 284 the secretary and one of the commit-65 tee in the anteroom. Thackeray's manner was inclined to be haughty, 166 but at length, catching sight of a portrait on the wall, he remarked, "Ha! so you have there a portrait of my old friend Gustavus Adolphus!" At that moment the caretaker was crossing the floor with wine and biscuits; but, hearing Thackeray's remark, he stopped suddenly, as though withholding the refreshment, and said in a tone of superior knowledge, "No, sir, you 175 are mistaken; that is the King of Sweden." CURIOSITY IS AROUSED.

-Toronto Mail and Empire.

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LORD ROSEBERY, THE LONELIEST PUBLIC MAN IN GREAT BRITAIN

A Hermit and an Enigma liament.

"The main thing which impresses me when I look at the Earl of Rosebery is the sadness of the man. I The great politician, suffused, as he should say he is one of the loneliest Fraser in the Manchester Chronicle.

child family, and therefore more than prime minister of England, has won ers were not quite sure in their trust. the blue ribbon of the turf, is one of There is no doubt that with his clear the most effective debaters in the land, vision, his power of regarding sub- tor, the whole place is hushed in atcan make his audience roar with his jects on their own merits, and not conwit, a welcome guest at all dinner sidering the party advantage or disadtables, deeply read, a writer of books vantage sickened him with the methhimself, a man, indeed, about whose personality there is a glamor, and who until he was called upon to keep to locussed upon him.

Such a combination would induce countenances. If, however, you could party and became an independent, or man in our political life. probe the heart of Lord Rosebery, you would find that he is a disappointed man. In fact, most great men are disappointed with their own lives. The public only see their successes. They themselves secretly mourt over their failures.

OF A SAD COUNTENANCE.

The face of Lord Rosebery is one of the saddest I have ever seen. The most sad countenace upon which I have ever looked is that of the Sultan of Turkey. In the case of both men the sadness lavs in the eves. Lord Rosebery's eyes are large, gray and melancholy. They seem to be covered with a film of despair. He looks like a man tound it very bitter.

Lord Rosebery's reputation of being the wittiest of our politicians. He can reduce his opponents to ridicule; his none the less cutting, because it is hold their sides while shaking with hilarity at the fertility of his fancy. Surely, must think the public, this man spends a happy life when he can regard the world with thoughts so

There lies the tragedy. There are few intellectual men who have not a work. dual personality, one for daws to peck at, the other secret, carefully hidden from the eyes of men. It has been my fortune to know many distinguished folk regarded by the public as humorthough any fool can be a buffoon.

that an argument can often best be demonstrated with a joke; he is funny simply to escape the deep gloom of his soul.

He is a product of our higher culture, disliking the hurly-burly of our And yet he feels he must temporize with modern life.

Though the story goes that in his would do three great things: Marry the richest woman in the world, win are only a few miles across. the Derby and become prime minister cut short by the death of Lady Rose- ed for his new part. bery. He took to the breeding of horses, not because race courses had minister as a natural consequence of dress of their own service if

Omnivorous Reader.

But from long study of the man, I successes on the turf, nor the possession of great wealth which has provided him with whatever little gleam of sunshine which has come into his life. It is in his library that he has secured whatever happiness which has come his way. He is an omnivorous reader.

The books which attract him most are Regiment of the Dragoons of Kiev. He those dealing with the personality of is, besides, an admiral in the German, great men. Read the two most recent Swedish and Grecian navies. of his own volumes, the study of Lord Randolph Churchill, and "The Last tria is colonel-in-chief of the First Phase," in which he deals with the Dragoons Guards of England, closing years of Napoleon. You can- Kaiser Wilhelm is colonel of not help being conscious that all the First Dragoons. The Emperor of that he never dismisses from his there is a criss-crossing of colonelthoughts, when dwelling upon the mel- cies. ancholy ending of the great Napoleon, a comparison with his own life.

forgetfulness in long walks. Many a time, when most of London is in bed, Lord Rosebery sets out from his house In Berkeley Square and tramps the streets for hours. Occasionally a paragraph appears in the newspapers that his costume of state is plain evening he has left England. In five or six clothes, with tall hat and white weeks you read another paragraph gloves. He adds to it, however, the that he has returned to England. He tricolor scarf across one shoulder, has a villa in Italy, and there he goes which is a general badge of official poalone, to spend his time in quiet con- sition in France, and the Grand Cross

POLITICIAN BY ACCIDENT. Paradoxical though it may seem, the

been most distinguished, that of politics, is where he has most failed. He Finds Happiness in Only Hip became a politician more by accident than by inclination, and it was his Library-The Sphinx of Par- great attainments in other directions, as well as his associations with Mr. Gladstone, which raised him to the ation as to whether he is aiding one pinnacle of political fame, rather than

any peculiar political sagacity. Indeed, Lord Rosebery does not posods of political warfare. It was not was the way.

He was inclined to be free-minded others.

what the' Americans in unfelicitous language describe as a "mugwump." THE SPHINX OF PARLIAMENT. Therefore it is that Lord Rosebery,

perfectly conscientious, has not today the trust of any section of politicians. He has become a party unto himself, He is just Lord Rosebery, with the acute and the witty mind, the man who brings the great force of his mental capacities to bear upon all the subjects of the day without any consider-

party or hindering it. Nowadays he sits on the cros benches in the House of Lords, the sess what is called "the political mind," seats provided for those peers who will not give their adhesion to either of the generally is, with an overwhelming de- political forces. He is a fairly constant men in Bondon," says John Foster sire to do what is best for his country, attender in the chamber. But he raregenerally lacks the quality of being ly speaks. He has become something Yet by all ordinary canons, he able to see from his opponents' point of a sphinx. He sits with his hands should be radiant with happiness — a of view. Lord Rosebery has never been clasped behind his head, and with cold, peer having married into the Roths- in that condition. Even when prime implacable countenance watches with minister he was hardly a party man, lack-luster eye the contending forces, passing rich, a man who has been and many of his most ardent support- but rarely joining in the fray himself When he talks, his voice reverberating, his gestures that of the skilled ac-

suddenly stops dead, and then walks back to his seat. Because nobody can tell what line of argument he will pursue he is an never does nor says anything without the narrow path of purely party recti- enigma, and therefore he is interesting. the attention of the country being tude that he discovered how irksome His opinions are always his own, and

tention. He says what he has to say.

most men to walk through the last before. But after his experience of It is his aloofness of mind which years of their lives with smiling the premiership he burst the bonds of makes him a lonely man—the loneliest

WHEN KINGS GO. A-VISITING

Their Show Clothes.

who has eaten the fruit of life and on the mayor of New York rigged as afflicted since his birth. Wearing a an Italian admiral, and on the army on his sword hilt and the mutilation is I know the picture does not fit with dignitaries of Governor's Island rig- unnoticeable. But the arm is not long ged out as an Italian general, all enough for him to put the hand in his mind is clear, elastic with literary occurrence to a scion of a Euro- There are occasions, however, when burnished with good humor. At times and princes over there are com- the officers who received him guessing pelled by etiquette to make ere by his lightning changes. hardly short of the kaleidoscopic.

KING EDWARD'S TROUBLES. When King Edward VII. was Prince of Wales it was said that the thing he most dreaded in the world was a journey across Germany. It was too hard

He didn't mind changing his clothes two or three times a day, but lightning changes of uniform for a whole day tired his nerves and his temper. But

there was no escape from it. When he traveled in state every Yet the humor has been but a petty municipality through which he thin veneer to hide the tremendous passed sent a deputation of ministers gray gloves. It and army officers to wait on him. In Berlin he is indefatigable in takes a serious man to be witty, Sometimes the reigning prince himself turned out to embrace his august cou-UNDER THE CLOAK OF HUMOR. | sin-princes and kings are all cousins puts on the uniform of his corps. Lord Rosebery's sparkling speech is officially. Of course, the only regalia really a cloak to cover the seared con- in which these attentions could be dition of his heart. He knows the pub- properly received was the full genlic; he knows how it likes to be eral's uniform of the principality, with tickled into laughter; he understands its grand cross and a few English and German orders displayed upon the

breast. To meet the requirements of such a journey the prince had to carry as many trunks with him as a grand, so on.

in accordance with the train schedearly years he made the boast he with sword and gloves to match. gramme, with precise instructions as Some of these little German states

An express train can make the of England, I doubt whether the real- trip from capital to capital quicker wardrobe equal to that of a theater ization, which he certainly achieved, than a careful man can lace himbrought him any real satisfaction, self up and strap himself down in That his wife was the wealthiest a German uniform. So occasionally the That his wife was the wealthiest a German uniform. So december to get a tip to daughter of the Rothschild's had little engineer would have to get a tip to stantly growing. It fills four rooms to do with the reason of his marriage. slow down a little so that the visitor in the palace at Potsdam, and a corps might reach the next stop fully dress- of tailors is constantly bear a corps

WEAR COLORS OF REGIMENTS.

any special attraction for him, but they usually present themselves in and abroad, and of new honors bebecause horse-racing is an excitement; admiral's rig if the official recep- stowed upon the sovereign. as a rich man he could afford to buy tion takes place affoat. They don the best horseflesh, and the winning of the same uniform for visits to forraces provided him with a distraction, eign warships in foreign waters, He moved to the position of prime but they may wear the marine full they his close association with Mr. Glad- visit foreign ships in ports of their

When they are received abroad think it has not been political triumph, army uniform of the country they are visiting. All the leading sovereigns hold honorary colonelcies of historic regiments in each other's service. For instance, the King of England is colonel of the Danish regiment of Hussars of the Guard, of the Fifth Prussian Hussars, of the First Dragoon Regiment of the Prussian Guards, of All literature is within his range. 12, and of the Twenty-seventh Russian the Austrian Regiment of Hussars No.

Reciprocally the Emperor of time he is looking for some resem- Russia has the Second Dragoons, the blance to his own life. Particularly King of Spain commands the Sixteenth in "The Last Phase" are you conscious Lancers, and so on. All over Europe

Of course, each holder of one of these honorary commissions at once provides He is a victim of insomnia. For long himself with a complete set of uni-nights he cannot secure a wink of sleep. The mere reading of books bebleep. The mere reading of books behis titular regiment, and that same previous occasion he had there is no capital punishment.—Bosbe built through a swamp, being energetic comes a weariness to him. He seeks his titular regiment, and that same regiment, if it is not too far off, is usually turned out to furnish guards

of honor to him Only the President of the French Republic escapes the uniform obligations. Like American ambassadors,

KAISER LIKES TO DRESS UP.

of the Legion of Honor.

While the requirements of their sta-

The Etiquette of Court Costume and probably an irksome one to a majority of monarchs, they are said to manded the Royalist center. Rupert THE PROMISING POET WHO GAVE for Various Occasious Keeps be a joy, if not a mania, with the Em- had charge of the cavalry on the right peror of Germany. It is said that his Them Constantly Changing wardrobe embraces practically every costume worn in civilized Europe except the evening dress suit.

For this he is said to have an absolute abhorrence, because with it; it is The stunt which the Duke of Abruzzi impossible to conceal the lame, shrivperformed a little while ago in calling eled left arm with which he has been uniform, he can rest the helpless hand in the space of an hour or so, must trousers pocket when he wears civil-

pean royal house. Some of the he wears a frock coat. The story is told changes of costumes that kings of a visit to England in which he kept

> They spotted him by telescope on the bridge of the royal yacht Hohenzollern, attired as a general in the German army, so, when they saw an English admiral step ashore, they all missed bestowing the proper honors on him. After they boarded the train for London they were invited to a reception in seemed to be on the side of the King; for a season or two households of Colerhis private car, and found him in the Rupert made his usual impetuous idge and Southey dwelt at Greta Hall, an uniform of the First Dragoons, his own charge and threw Ireton's cavalry into occurrence which seems in many ways to regiment. Later they were amazed some confusion, while the King seemed have remarkably influenced his career.

> changes of dress to suit all occasions. talions seemed to be routed, ere the tol, in both of which places further mun-If the son of a dead man comes to do homage for royal condolences the Kai- "They are here! They rush on! We are ser wears the uniform that the dead man was entitled to, whether civil or

military. When one of the regiments of which he is titular head sends him O Lord, put forth thy might! O Lord, a delegation he receives it in full dress as colonel of the corps-Bavarian, Stand back to back, in God's Wurtemburgian, Hessian, Saxon and

opera, and his valet had to be an exis so important that appointments are crude political methods of warfare. It would never do to make a mistake. always made at such intervals as to Hark! Hark! What means the tramp-All the suits had to be laid out give him time to change, and his attendants are furnished by his secreule, from trousers to cocked hat taries with details of the day's proto the dress and orders that they must have ready at each hour.

To keep up the gait the Kaiser has a giving repertoire performances. Nobody knows how many suits he has but

his body-servant, Bauer. of tailors is constantly busy keeping It up to date. They must keep track of the Kaiser's promotions in foreign ser-When kings make foreign visits vices, of changes in uniform at home did not get back, Cromwell then has-school to Oxford University was a natural

BISMARCK'S BLUNDER.

Despite all precautions, in the complexity of uniforms and the decorations that may go with them, something is sure to go wrong at one time or another. Thus it is related that a terri- Like ble situation of embarrassment was on dry land they usually put on an Claused by a blunder of the late Prince Our cuirassiers have burst on Bismarck.

It appears that some years after the war of 1870 the ruler of some miniature German state-the Grand Duke of Kartoffelstein or the Prince of Pumpernickel, perhaps-determined to honor the imperial chancellor by conferring on him the order of his house; it was probably Bismarck's letters patent, had the grand cross prepared, and appointed a commission of high court officials and military officers to convey them to the recipient

at Berlin. These stately gentlemen had the mis-Berlin

been decorated with the Star of Kar- ton Globe. toffelstein, or the first order of the Grand Cross of Saint Pumpernickel, he for him to put on just before the hour man or animals cured in 30 minutes

Then there was consternation. Th order was not to be found and the household was sick with panic-everyone has heard of Bismarck's domestic manners. The cases of orders were passed over and over again, all the clothes in the house were inspected. No result. It was a moment of despair, all the will make the spot. It was as follows:

"I want twenty men eighteen feet long to cross a swamp fifteen feet deep."—Har-

"Les us bororw one," said he. They did borrow one, and anyone can magine the feelings of the princely mmission when it bowed and scraped its way into Bismarck's presence half an hour later, and when they raised their eyes beheld glittering on his bosom the counterpart of the bauble which one of them had under his arm in a fine silver casket, and which they had come to bestow on him as a mark of the gracious favor of their ruler. History does not record how the emproglio was straightened out. Per-

haps all secretaries are alike in some CROMWELL AT THE

BATTLE OF NASEBY

SAID TO HAVE HAD A FIT OF LAUGHTER BEFORE THE FIGHT OPENED.

Following are quotations from a new book, "In the Days of Oliver Cromwell," by G. Holden Pike:

As at Marston Moor, the numbers on

each side may have been very nearly equal, but the total of the two hosts seems to have been under 40,000. The arrangement of the forces was similar delivered careless of the thoughts of to what it had been at Marston Moor and was in accordance with the notion about military tactics which prevailed at that time. The regiments of foot were placed in the center, and on the right and left were the horse. On the side of the Parliament, Fairfax and Skippon commanded the center, Ireton led the left wing, and Cromwell the

> and Sir M. Langdale the left. It was said by some persons, who knew him in the seventeenth century, that in any great crisis like that of Marston Moor or Naseby, Cromwell world while his parents lived on Redeliffe was subject to impulses, or even Hill, Bristol, shortly after their return a divine afflatus. A colonel who was from their little flower-covered, povertypresent reported that a fit of laughter stricken Clevedon Cottage. The National fore the opening of the battle of Nase-by, and this may be confirmed by a was beyond all doubt Bristol, and he was passage in one of Cromwell's own let- born during the autumn of 1796.

> I saw the army draw up and march in gallant order toward us, and we a given to few to be apostrophised by two company of poor, ignorant men, to seek poets at so early an age, especially by two how to order our battle, the general having ordered me to order all the horse, I could not—riding alone about my husiness—but smile out to God in my business—but smile out to God in for a visit when three years old, and, after praises, in assurance of victory, be-being mystified by the street lamps, he cause God would by things that are suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, now I know what to bring to naught things that are; the stars are: They are the lamps that and of which I had great assurance. have been good upon earth, and have gone

And God did it." when he stepped on the platform in to be gaining some advantage in the Those who came in contact with him at London in black frock coat and dark stuff trousers, with tall hat and pearl wounded. All will remember Macaubayond his rears and weaving wild inventaken place:

> broken! We are gone! left is borne before them. stubble on the blast.

defend the right! and fight it to the last.

ter hath given ground. ling of horsemen on our rear? Whose banner do I see, boys? 'Tis he, thank God, 'tis he, boys!

is here!"

vidual in which might have ranked as stature induced the habit of lonely wandera picked man for the service, came up ings and musings.

in their usual way, "God is with us," being their answer to the Royalists' course with his father's friends—Words-cry of "Queen Mary" and after firing worth, Southey, Professor Wilson, De Quincry of "Queen Mary," and, after firing worth, Southey, Professor which, be dufficry of "Queen Mary," and, after firing cey and Charles Lloyd-formed the chief their pistols at close quarters they at-tacked Sir Marmaduke's men with their have been as a schoolboy truthful, dutiful swords with such determination that and thoughtful; but with great infirmity they broke and fled! Leaving one part of will and subject to paroxysms of pasof his men to see that Sir Marmaduke sion and heart-broken repentance. From tened to the aid of Fairfax, who seem- and proper advance. Unfortunately his ed to be losing ground in the center, rare conversational qualities made him and with what effect is well described much sought after for students' wine parby Macaulay in one verse more:

Their heads all stooping low, their points all in a row. a whirlwind on the trees, like deluge on the dykes,

ranks of the accurst, And at a shock have scattered the forest of his pikes."

Such was the battle of Naseby.

INSTRUMENTS OF EXECUTION.

Of all the instruments for carrying but in vain. He had no disciplinary power, birthday or the anniversary of Sedan out the death sentence, the one most and one by one his pupils were removed. or some such occasion. He issued the generally in use today is that which till the school collapsed. From there he France adopted in the great revolution went to the Grasmere Cottage, already the guillotine. To this day it is used spoken of, facing the lovely little lake of publicly in France, Belgium, Denmark, Rydal, a blue island-dotted gem framed in Hanover and two cantons of Switzer- with lofty green mountains. Everybody land, and privately in Bavaria, Sax- loved the lonely, affectionate man-a keen ony and two other cantons of Switzer- observer of nature, an inspired writer of fortune to frame up a little surprise land. Next to the guillotine is the gal- poetry-and everybody grieved when the for the great man. They wrote to him lows, which Great Britain still main- end came one winter's day of 1849, and his soliciting the audience in the name of tains, and which is used also in the remains were buried in Grasmere churchtheir august master, but never said a United States, except in those states yard. word about the purpose of it. A date like Massachusetts and New York. was assigned, and they proceeded to Russia uses the gallows, the sword and the musket, all publicly. China uses the When the time came for the meet- sword and the cord of strangulation. ing, the iron chancellor, who wanted Prussia uses the sword privately, and to keep on good terms with the fifteen cantons of Switzerland use it occasionally an entry is found that is huprince, determined to pay him a publicly. Spain adheres to the gar-

ordered his secretary to have it ready every form of contagious Itch on hufor receiving the delegation. The sectory told the valet, who started to fails. Sold by Callard & McLach-covered with mud, and said:

13-tf-t The English duke of Ruthland has the walls of one of his castles adorned with thousands of horseshoes, the col- make a requisition for anything that was lection having been begun centuries ago. Among them is a shoe given by

very field in which Lord Rosebery has the requirements of their sta-result. It was a moment of despair, MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES



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THE TRAGEDY OF

seized the lieutenant-general just be- Dictionary of Biography is in error in givers: and engaging child," his brother Derwent "I can say this of Naseby, that when says he was. There must have been some-For sime time the issue of the battle removed with the family to Keswick. Here lay's lines referring to that critical moment, when the parliamentary battalions seemed to be routed ere the charge of Cromwell's Ironsides had dane knowledge was acquired, only to be Stout Skippon hath a wound: the cen-

> Desultory readings and frequent interties. The result of this was that, although he passed his exams, creditably, and won an Oriel fellowship, he was judged to have forfeited this fellowship by intemperance. The authorities were inexorable. postulation or influence could save him. It is probably some freedom of speech offensive to the narrow-minded dons of his day had something to do with their hardness. Sympathy and kindly common sense might have recovered him just then from his snare. As it was, he tried for literary employment in London with little success, hough his tarriance there resulted in a further development of his alcoholic tendency. Thence he drifted back to Ambleside, where he tried school-keeping.

The records of the War Department in Washington are, as a rule, very dry, but morous. An officer of engineers, in charge be built through a swamp, being energetic who had lived eighteen years on a corner ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scratches and young lieutenants, whom he had ordered to take twenty men and enter the swamp,

covered with mud, and said:
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WAY TO ALCOHOLISM.

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forthwith transmuted into the visions which filled his mental life. His very play related to the history of a kind of Utopia, its populations, its geography, its constitution, its wars, its politics. "Ejuxria" was the name he gave his island kingdom, and he prolonged the existence of it for himself and his playmates beyond the length of the famous thousand and one nights of the eastern story teller. Everything he saw, everything he read, became forthwith "Ejuxrian." This habit of introverson and lack of practicality changed its forms as he grew older, but never left him. When at length he went to a boarding-school at Ambleside-or, rather, was placed in a clergyman's house near it, with a few other boys for private tuition-his power of Bear up another minute! Brave Oliver improvisation was encouraged by his companions, demanding long-drawn-out romances from him, while his morbid ten-Cromwell's right wing, every indi- dencies and consciousness of his small

HIS NEEDS.

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follows: R. L. Gosnell, Blenheim; John judgment. Crotty, Bothwell; E. A. Horton, St.

solation. The programme follows:

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Trophy to become the property of Don T., Merry Ben ran. the club whose rink shall win it twice. 1st prize-Free Press Trophy and four 10-inch cut glass nappy berry bowls. 2nd prize-Four cases cutlery, half

Consolation Match.

THIRTEEN ENDS. For all rinks excepting winners of and Chanister scratched. First prize-Four pieces hand-decor-

nett. London

berry bowls. Scotch Doubles.

Leads play four bowls each first, then skips follow, playing four bowls each. PRIMARY MATCH-THIRTEEN ENDS.

Open to any two adult members of fast. Summaries: the same club. First prize - Two oak chairs, upholstered with leather.

Second prize-Two hot water brass Third prize-Two silver

Fourth prize-Two cases (buckhorn handles). SECOND MATCH-ELEVEN ENDS.

Open to all defeated in the primary match, except prize-winners. First prize - Two copper chafing

Second prize-Two sets cut glass sterling silver-mounted tableware. Entrance Fee.

Rinks-Each rink, \$5. Doubles-When members of any rink, rink, each man, \$2.

Doubles-When not a member of any Penalties.

In order to avoid delaying the tournament the executive have decided to impose the following penalty on any rink not ready to commence any game

at time appointed by the umpire: For every ten minutes elapsed, one end shall be deemed to have been play- Time, 1:46. Grevilla also ran. ed, and one point shall be counted; and any rink 45 minutes late shall for- Orange, 102 (Lycurgus), 10 to 1, 1;

The association also reserves the Willie Green, 102 (Goldstein), 8 to 5, right, at the discretion of the umpires, 3. Time. 1:42 3-5. Schroeder's Midway, game was the most reliable of all the King Bryson, S. McBride, Toto mark as a defaulter any player en- Capt. Hale, Tagane and Stoney Lee competitors. tered in the Scotch doubles, who, be- also ran. ing engaged in a rink game, is keeping back the match.

The Honor Roll.

The past winners of the Labatt trophy are as follows: Club and Skip. Stratford, James Steel1900 Ridgetown, Dr. Del Marr 1905

THE TURF. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS

At Gravesend-Alanda 10 to 1, Bar-

DESPISED OUTSIDER MADE GOOD FOOTBALL. New York, June 21. - Tony Faust, a despised outsider, at 30 to 1, won the Coney Island handicap, 6 furlongs, at

Gathering Will Be the Biggest OLD CAMPAIGNER SCORES AGAIN

Surprise to Talent at Windsor.

Windsor, June 21.-King Ellsworth, a Mr. Tytler promises that no expense 15-to-1 shot, romped home winner in will be spared in putting the lawns in the fifth race, a selling event at one mile, for 3-year-olds, at the Windsor Entries for rinks must be in the meeting today. King Ellsworth's win hands of the secretary not later than was a surprise to the talent, More-Saturday, July 13, at 6 p.m., the draw land's mount not being considered a will be made that evening and pub- factor. Royal Breeze, the favorite, and lished Monday morning. Entries for Cousin Kate, a 16-to-1 filly, had a batscotch doubles may be made on the tle in the third race at six furlongs. grounds up to Tuesday, 16th, at 6 p.m. Cousin Kate nad the advantage good ride from little Johnny Malin, the London jockey, who showed excellent

First race, 3-4-mile, 3-year-olds, Thomas; A. J. Taylor, Toronto; James selling—Charley Ward, 107 (Moreland), 7 to 5, 3 to 5, out, 1; Mary Custie, 100 The association, as reported some time (J. Murphy), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, 2; ego, has decided to eliminate the Glena McBride, 95 (Blumenthal), 40 to singles, and have substituted a Scotch 1, 12 to 1, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14 3-5. doubles primary competition and con- The Belle of Brighton, Fire Alarm, Kelpie, Doubt, Rhea, Carukin, Prince Miles ran. Little Boot scratched. Second race, selling, purse \$300, 2-

year-olds, 5 furlongs-Dandy Dancer, 93 (J. Murphy), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 1; Catherine, 97 (Blumenthal), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 2; Carasco, 98 (Swain), To be held by the club represented 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:04 4-5. by the winning rink for one year, and Abrupt, Fantasia, Oriental Queen, Bato become the property of the club you Park, Tuscarora ran. Letopatchee scratched. Third race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds

by Miss M. Burnett, London; also 101 (J. Hennessy), 17 to 10, and out, 1; Cousin Kate, 96 (Malin), 10 to 1, 8 to erty of the club represented by win- 1, even, 2; Avaunter, 112 (Holmes), 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 3. Time, 1.13 3-5. Dr. Mack, Helen Miller, Ballot Box

> Fourth race, for 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs-Aquiline, 98 (Swain), 3 to 5 and out, 1; Boll Weevil, 100 (J. Murphy), 3 to 1, even, and out, 2; Oscar T., 101 (Moreland), 4 to 1, even and 1 to 2, 3. W. R. Vining, (Moreland), 4 to 1, even and Time, :48 2-5. Melange, Fandango, O. Benson,

Fifth race, selling, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile-King Ellsworth, 107 (Moreland), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, John Weid, 3 to 1, 1; Matavon, 104 (Dubol), 1 to John Evans, J. S. Ashipiane, 3 to 1, 1; Matavon, 104 (Dubol), 1 to James McDougall, L. J. Walker, dozen each dinner and tea knives and 10, and out, 2; Scarecrow, 106 (Swain), James McDougan 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:41 1-5. Consideration, Thomond, Light Note, Joseph Weld, Susanne, Rosemora ran. Joe Fullert Arthur White,

the first and second prizes in trophy Sixth race, selling, purse \$300, for and association matches.

Sixth race, selling, purse \$300, for and association matches. (Duboi), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 1; Haber, W. Hyman, and china, painted by Miss M. Bur- 107 (Foley), 11 to 5, even, 1 to 2, 2; George Phelps, Mulvaney, 110 (Holmes), 15 to 1, 6 to J. Taylor, Second prize—Four 8-inch cut glass 1, 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14 2-5. All Ablaze, J. Stevenson, Halton, Ecclesiastic, Bath Mari, Alegra ran. Officer scratched.

> Buffalo, June 21.-M. L. Hayman scored with the old campaigner, De GOLF. Reszke, in the fifth race at Kenilworth Park today. Weather clear; track

First race, 1-2 mile-Inauguration, 109 (Schaller), 4 to 1, 1; Ora Sudduth, 109 (A. Brown), 8 to 1, 2; Truro, 109 (L. Smith), 9 to 2, 3. Time, 49 1-5. Luzetta, Aristotle, Concerned, Quickdance, Valhalla, Roughhouse, Manheimer, Cantless, Artist Model and Cousin

Genevieve also ran. Second race, 4 1-2 furlongs-Johnny Blake, 117 (Nicol), 1 to 4, 1; Gun Cotton, 105 (Anderson), 7 to 1, 2; Shindy, 103, (J. J. Walsh), 50 to 1, 3. Time, 55 2-5. Lou, G. Tom Shaw and Gene Woods also ran.

Third race, steeplechase, about 2 Croxton, 132 (Taylor), 2 to 1, 2; Caloorahatchie, 150 (Hagan), even, 3. Time, 4:11. Castor ran out.

Fourth race, 51/2 furlongs-Ida Rock 94 (McCarthy), 4 to 1, 1; Lee Harrison II., 94 (Englander), 2 to 1, 2; Tyrolian 97 (McDaniel), 8 to 1, 3. 1:08 1-5. Jack Kercheville, Midas, Al-

encon and True Dora also ran. Fifth race, mile and 70 yards Reszke, 103 (Englander), 3 to 1, 1; Bitterhand, 98 (J. Carroll), 6 to 1, 2; Gilpin, 111 (Goldstein), 9 to 10, 3.

Sixth race, 1 mile - Prince Simon D., 110 (McDaniel), 3 to 1, 2;

TENNIS.

DEFENDS TITLE AGAIN.

Boston, Mass., June 21. - R. Chauncey Seaver, of Boston, state champion in tennis singles, defended his title for Victoria (Tor.), E. T. Lightbourne. 1896 a third year today by defeating Nat BOWLING. Thistle (Ham.), G. E. Gates 1897 W. Niles, the Harvard champion, in Thistle (Tor.), Dr. F. G. Starr ..., 1898 three straight sets, at the Longwood YACHTING.

SONDER YACHTS CHOSEN. Marblehead, Mass., June 21. - The American squadron of Sonder yachts, phy match, with the exception of secwhich will go to Germany and Spain this summer, will be made up of the Waterloo, E. F. Seagram1906 Spokanee I., owned by Vice-Commodore F. Lewis Clark, of the Eastern Yacht Club; the Chewink VIII., owned by F. G. Macomber, jun., of the Cor-Inthian Yacht Club, and the Marble bary Belle 5 to 1, Notasulga 2 to 1, head, owned by W. H. Joyce and Sum-Tony Faust 30 to 1, Joe Nealon 8 to 5, her H. Foster, also of the Corinthian Yankee Girl 9 to 5, Troublemaker 15 Yacht Club The final selection was made today.

TOURNAMENT AT KELVIN. Norwich, June 21.—The football tour-Sheepshead Bay today, beating some very fast sprinters. King's Daughter was second and Dreamer third. Halifax, the 13 to 5 favorite, finished outside the money. King's Daughter looked a winner, but in the final furlong Shilling brought Tony Faust up and Shilling brought Tony Faust up and Shilling brought Tony Faust up and playing two hours without score. Ker-Won by a length. Notasulga, second vin defeated Otterville by a score of ice, won the Daisy stakes. Joc- 2 to 0. The teams agreed to give Kel- G. Bray, key C. L. Miller had his leg broken, when Punch, his mount, in the fifth face, ran into the fence with him. Jockey Notter was suspended for three days by the starter. Two favorites won.



HOLDERS OF LABATT TROPHY.

Ed Seagram's rink of Waterloo b owlers are the present holders of the Labatt trophy, having defeated Tom McCurdy's Stratford four at the tournament in July last. The Waterloo fo ur will again attempt to capture the prize next month. Reading from left to right, the players are: E. F. Seagram, W. Hogg, F. S. Hughes and W. J. Kreuger.

DEFEAT LONDONS A HANDSOME CUP

for the Dominion Day

Athletic Meet.

lay list, making eight in all.

The official revised programme is

1:30-100-yard dash, 3 gold medals.

3:00-1/2-mile run; 4 gold medals.

3:30-Pole vault; 3 gold medals.

4:20-5-mile race; "Longboat" cup.

7:30 p.m.-Band concert by Seventh

band, presentation of prizes and vaude-

Wingham Driver Takes Free-

For-All at Seaforth With

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Maud A., O. B. Sheppard, To-

Time, 2:2014, 2:201/2, 2:20%.

Darkey Hal, J. E. Swartz,

Time, 2:14%, 2:11%, 2:11%.

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Free-for-all, \$400-

Meadville, Pa.6

Black Harry, A. Darling, Dublin.5 7

Wingham 2 1

Capt. Sphinx. R. Kettle, Sarnia.1 2

Ella Nevada, Welby Almas,

King Jubilee, R. Benson, To-

Lady Quaker, F. Kling, Sea-

Queen of Woodcliffe, T. Pick-

Time, 2:221/2, 2:191/2, 2:181/2.

2:24 pace and 2:20 trot, \$400-

ROMBOUGH STILL

medals and 4 other prizes.

follows:

(Inside ring.)

cup, 3 medals.

medals.

Four Rinks Win by as Many Indian Helps Swell Prize List Shots in Good Game on London Greens.

Four rinks of the Thistie Bowling The official programme of the big Club journeyed to the London Club Dominion Day meet was given out last Washington greens yesterday afternoon and took night. The Advertiser published a the Londons into camp by a margin forecast of the programme recently, but of four shots.

was between rinks skipped by John the prize committee is handsome silver Pritchard and Bert Heaman. The cup presented by the famous Longboat rinks were tied until the 17th end, when for the 5-mile contest. It has also been Skip Pritchard drew the shot with decided to add four prizes to the rethe opposition laying 5 shots.

Summary: Ed Shea, H. Tinney, Dr. Scott. Ed Weld, J. E. McNee, skip James Gray, skip......14 skip 13

A. Rowell, M. Hueston, J. D. Tytler, W. Gillespie. Dr. J. N. Wood, C. Abbott. skip 19 E. Manness, A. A. Langford, J. H. Sifton skip......13 skip 16

Total.....56

Total ROSS IS OPEN CHAMPION. Philadelphia, June 21.-Alec. Ross, of the Braeburn golf club, won the open championship of the United ver service, 2 silver cups and 12 gold States here today in the thirteenth medals. annual tournament of the United States Golf Association on the Philadelphia cricket club links.

OPEN GOLF TITLE LEAVES BRITAIN

miles-Kuro, 138 (Bowser), 5 to 1, 1; Massey, French Champion, Takes Honor at Hoylake from J. H. Taylor.

> Hoylake, England, June 21.-For the first time in its history the open golf driven by Jack Rombough, won the championship has gone out of the Brit- free-for-all race here today. The other ish Isles. Arnaud Massey, the French two races were won in straight heats champion, won the title today with a by Johnny and King John, score of 312 strokes for four rounds. The track was fast and the weather His nearest opponent was J. H. Tay- ideal. Summary: lor, an ex-champion, with a score of 2:30 trot, purse \$400-314. Vardon and Bulford tied for third Johnny, Hunt & Colter, Brant-

place with 317 strokes. The contest was played under adverse circumstances, and Massey's Brantford 3 2

The grand aggregate of Alex.Smith. Gussie Scott, J. Burns, Tothe American champion, was 233 strokes. He finished 24th. Smith says that the game here is harder than in the United States owing to the difference in the balls used.

RIDGETOWN'S TOURNAMENT.

Ridgetown, June 21. - Ridgetown's annual bowling tournament will be King John, W. Pulkinghorn, The association match, 15 ends, is Minnie Bell, G. Powell, Orillia .2 2 open to all clubs defeated in the tro- Sid Barnes, N. Hodson, Niagara

ond place rinks. The trophy match, 18 ends, is open Nettie Star, J. E. Hunter, Toto any four players of the same club. The consolation match will be of 13 ends, and special prizes will be given to the runners-up in this mtach.

The entrance fees for each rink for the three events will be \$4. Thomas McIntyre, of St. Thomas Bert Lind, of London, and A. H Scarff, of Essex, will act as umpires LISTOWEL TWELVE UP.

Listowel, June 21. - Two rinks of Clinton bowlers visited Listowel today Byrl Wilkes. J. Sullivan, Van and lost to the local players by 12 shots. The score:

Clinton. Listowel. J. McMurchie. E. V. Stewart, J. Howitt, R. A. Climie, E. Gabel, skip.....12 skip D. S. Connelley,

skip..... 9 skip Total 33 ing up a score of 10 to 0.

TOO STRONG FOR MITCHELL. Mitchell, June 21. - An interesting

Buren, Ind.

game of lacrosse was played in Keterson Park between the St. Mary's Alerts and Mitchel Excelsiors. A large crowd was in attendance and the game, although somewhat rough, proved all one-sided. The Alerts just managed to finished to the fore. played all around the home team, pil.

ERRORLESS GAME

And Put a Row of Blanks on Orioles' Score Board-An Eleven Innings Tie.

IN THE EASTERN At Buffalo-At Rochester-At Montreal-Montreal

Jersey City

Batteries—Lake and Vandergrift; Hughes
and Kittredge. Umpire, Conway.

Won. Lost. 24 15 27 18 IN THE AMERICAN. At Boston-By arrangement today the game was called to permit the Chicago team to take an early western train. Eleven innings had been played, and the score was a tie, 4 to 4. Score:

Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 4
Cleveland 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 6 9 9 0
Batteries—Hughes and Heydon; Thielman
and Bemis. Umpire, Evans.

at that time the full list of prizes and

AMERICAN STANDING. Won. Lost. Despite the fact that the bills advertising the meet announces 3 o'clock New York .. as the time for starting the Marathon it has been decided to start the bunch from the Columbia Hotel, St. Thomas

IN THE NATIONAL. At Pittsburg-1:45-Relay race, public and separate At Chicago-2:00-440-yard dash; 1 cup, 2 gold Batteries—Brown and Kling; Lush and Marshall. Umpires, Carpenter and O'Day. 2:15-Broad jump; 8 gold medals.

NATIONAL STANDING. 2:15 - 1-mile championship race; 1 2:40-220-yard dash; 3 gold medals. 3:00-Running high jump; 3 gold Boston Brooklyn St. Louis 3:15-County relay race; 4 gold EXHIBITON GAME. 4:00 - Throwing hammer; 3 gold

5:00-Finish of Marathon race; 1 sil-

PUBLIC SCHOOL GAMES LORNES BEAT COLBORNES

The Public School League games yesterday resulted as follows: St. George's START OF MATINEE Thorne and Laskey. Umpire, C. M. R.

Colbornes 3 Anderson, Fotheringham and Read; held yesterday, are as follows: Morrison, Wright and Wright. Umpire, M. W. Althouse. West London Princess avenue 4

Murray and Stanton; Jones and Cooper. Umpire, W. J. Snelgrove. Seaforth, June 21. - Darkey Hal. Rectory street 10 Victoria 5 Mitchell and Ashplant; Chinger and Dutton. Umpire, J. H. W. McRoberts.

> THE GUN. BLANKS WINS GRAND HANDICAP. Chicago, June 21 .- J. J. Blanks, of Trest Evant, Tenn., today won the grand American handicap shoot, making a total of 18 shots off at 20 targets. Miles J. Marryott, of Fort Collins, Col., was second, with 17, and C.

> in the shoot. W. R. Crosby, of O'Fallon, Ill., wo the professional championship from Fred. Gilbert, of Spirit Lake. Iowa after the pair had shot down 55 competitors, all contesting from the 18yard mark. Crosby broke 192 and Gilbert 190 out of a possible 200.

> The national amateur title was won by Hugh M. Clark, of Urbana, Ill., who made a total of 188 out of a pos-BASEBALL.

GAME AT SPRINGBANK. A friendly game of baseball was played on the Springbank diamond between the Y. M. C. A. bowlers and the Cowan Hardware team. The "Y." bowlers won 6 to 1. Batteries-"Y.," R. Walden and J.

Beach; Cowan's, J. Walden and Walsh. THE RING. LENNY MAY RECOVER. New York, June 21.-Gus Lenny, a

bantam-weight, pugllist of South Boston, Mass., who collapsed after a fast bout with Edward Smith at Long Acre Athletic Club last night and was removed to Bellevue Hospital in a seemingly critical condition, recovered consciousness today. The physicians expressed strong hopes of his recovery. Smith and the referee and seconds were arrested. ATHLETICS.

The Y. M. C. A. Juniors last night held a three-mile paper-chase and some great sport resulted. The hares were given two minutes handicap and The next contest will be held on Thursday evening, June 27.



The fact that the Canadian Club Sports Committee was practically compelled to drop the athletic park scheme is deplorable. Certainly this city in in dire need of an' open athletic field where the atheletes as well as the public may enjoy complete accommodations. Outside of Tecumseh Park, which is owned by private individuals, and for which a large rent is paid, the local athletics have no park fitted with stands where baseball or football may

When asked recently why the matter was dropped, a prominent Canadian Club official replied that business men who had backed the scheme in theory were among the missing when it came to digging down into their pockets, and that opposition had been encountered from other sources.

It certainly seems only fair to remark that the east end baseball fans should be entitled to as much consideration in regards to grand stands as the people in the other end of the town, and the least the city could do would be to provide movable seats for Queen's Park diamond.

At Springbank the same conditions prevail, albeit through some oversight a small hill was allowed to remain for the accommodation of spec-

It has been argued that the people who attend the East End and Springbank contests do not have to pay an admission fee and therefore are not entitled to seating accommodations. The fact remains, however, that the hat is passed at both places and that in proportion to the conveniences supplied, the fans give more liberally than do the patrons of City League

Inasmuch as the city has signified its intention of doing nothing to better conditions, it seems to be distinctly up to the East End business men.

and the Street Car Company to take some action. Beyond doubt the Queen's Park games attract large crowds, and advertise that portion of the city in no small way, while the revenue along the street car line would be materially increased if something in the line of seats for spectators at the ball games were furnished

JEFF IS MAKING \$1,000 A MONTH

"Bob" Edgren, the New York World's sporting editor and cartoonist, recently took a jaunt to Los Angeles on his summer vacation. While there he met "Jim" Jeffries, with whom he is intimately acquainted. The conversation between the pair was in part as follows:

"Jim," I asked, "are you ever going to fight again"

The big fellow smiled quizzically. "That's what they're all asking me, Bob. Now, I'll tell you, I don't think I ever will. I might if some good man as big as myself came along. but I don't care to go out and fight any of these little fellows like Burns and Squires. Burns is a great little man, but I'd feel cheap if I got into a ring to whip him. We don't class. I'd feel like a big bully. I think I'd

"I have just built a new house in town and it's a peach. It's insured for \$15,500, so you can guess what it's worth. I have a ranch of 145 acres Over 100 acres of that is in alfalfa, eight crops a year. There's an income of about \$1,000 a month. I worked like a horse getting it going, but now I keep a couple of men out there and it runs itself. I bought the land when it was covered with brush, cleared it and worked on it myself until it was

BASEBALL SQUIBS.

Injuries and lack of condition are given as the reasons for the failure of the Yankees so far. The first cannot be well avoided, but in the case with a player until he misses the advantage of spring training and then finally yield to his demands, anyway.

Boston has the unique record of having parted with two of the greats est third sackers the game ever had-and both of them went to Philadelphia A long time ago Billy Nash figured in a similar deal to the one that let

Harry Wolverton, manager of the Williamsport team of the Tri-Stat League, has been suspended until July 1 and fined \$100 for casting aspen sions upon Umpire Bausewine. Third Baseman Odell, of Lancaster, had been fined \$50 and suspended until Thursday for assaulting Umpire Fire

The Browns—that is to say, the manager — made the same mistak with Stone and Hemphill that New York did with Chase and Chesbro. These two stars were told that they could get what they wanted all through the spring with the result that Hemphill was indifferent and Stone did no report. Both have been practically useless ever since the race began.

RACES AT BELMONT

Belmont, June 21.-The results of the opening races of the matinee season

Dominion Belle, W. H. Locke, Belmont 1 1 Lady Harkness, Adam Harkness, Belmont 2 2 Molly B., P. O'Dell, Belmont .. 3 3 Black Sandy, A. Patterson, Ma-

pleton Time—1:17, 1:11½, 1:14. Class B-Molly O., F. Watts, Belmont....1 1 1 Sandy H., W. Gilbert, Orwell.... 2 2 2 Prince Patrick, R. Brown, Glendale 3 3 3

Time-1:21, 1:24, 1:17. Class C-Barney, J. Jones, Belmont 2 1 1 Minnie Goldring, A. Harkness, with 15. The trio tied at 96 yesterday Rurick, W. Trigger, Glanworth.4 4

Dr. B., J. Grantham, St. Thomas. 5 6 Time-1:28, 1:26, 1:25. Starter-Geo. McCall, St. Thomas.

Judges-Charles McColl, St. Thomas; A. Fraser, London; R. Craig, Bel-

EMPEROR STEERED WINNER OVER LINE

Kayserlicher Yacht Club, Kiel, Germany, June 21.-Emperor William in the yacht race today, after sailing over a 33-mile course, in a 9-knot breeze steered the Meteor across the finish line 3 minutes, 50 seconds ahead of the Hamburg, her only competitor. The times were: Meteor, 3 hours, 14 minutes, 26 seconds; Hamburg, 3 hours, 18 minutes and 17 seconds.

Rain fell heavily at the start and intermittently throughout the race. The Meteor drew away the moment the yachts were sent off and steadily increased her lead.

The schooner Adele beat the schooner Clara over the same course by minutes, 3 seconds. The American-built yawl, Navahoe

adversary in previous regattas, by 22

Artificial silk is made from wood pulp in Sweden. The imitation is excellent it is found that many dresses made from it have been discarded because the creases made when the wearers sit down do not come out. It is scarcely possible to dis-tinguish the real from the artificial silk, but this defect has proved fatal for use as



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The American-built yawl, Navahoe, won again over the Comet, her old BLANK BOOKS

AND GENERAL BINDING. CITY BINDERY.

Among the 5,000 car drivers in Vienna there are 400 knights, 50 barons and

ORAWING LESSONS ARE APPRECIATED

Council of Women Approves of The Advertiser's Weekly Contests.

The annual meeting of the London Local Council of Women was held in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon and evening. Reports of affiliated societies were presented.

of the Ladies' Literary Society of that town, presented the report of that organization, which affiliated with the London council last year.

Miss McDonough presented very excellent papers upon "Citizenship, Playgrounds and Sanitation." Regret was expressed that the city council had not built at the east side of the foot of seen fit to enable Mr. Pierce to attend Waterloo street. the Chicago meeting in the interest of

Mrs. Moorhouse gave an interesting report of Victorian Order of Nurses'

Business relating to the national anwas discussed. Mrs. R. M. Graham is Dr. Balfour, will be torn down. to represent the London council on that occasion.

Mesdames Geo. T. Brown, J. D. Hyman and Miss Lena Labatt were elected to fill vacancies on the Ladies' Auxiliary of Victoria Hospital.

Reports from standing committees showed the work to be well in hand. Those of affiliated societies showed good work done along the various

The council placed on record its appreciation of the drawing competitions presented weekly in The Advertiser for the benefit of its juvenile readers.

Regret was expressed at Mrs. Boomer's absence. Upon motion of Mrs. Graham, all the present officers were re-elected.

A very cordial vote of thanks was extended the acting president, secretary and treasurer

A PLEASANT REUNION

Held at the Home of Mr. Fred. Fitzgerald, London Township.

A very pleasant and enjoyable famfly reunion took place on Thursday af-Hobbs and Mrs. Thos. N. Talbot of Nissouri Township; William Fiezgerald, M. A., of Ottawa, superintendent Nissouri Township; William Fitzgerald and Mr. James Fitzgerald, of London. Nearly every member of the families of the brothers and sisters were also present, including: Dr. Fred Guest and wife, St. Thomas: W. C. Fitzgerald and wife, of London; T. K. Brown and wife, of Petrolea, and W. E. Fitzgerald and wife, Watford.

This gathering was an exceptional and first part of the afternoon was spent and Miss Wilson. mostly on the lawn in exchanging famlly greetings, when Mr. Frank Cooper, of London, photographer, took photos of the family group and also of the entire gathering. A large tent was erected on the north part of the lawn. in which was spread a splendid dinner. which was partaken of by all present. The tables were suitably and beautifully decorated with carnations and roses. After dinner the evening was taken up with music, dancing, etc. The party dispersed in the early hours of the morning, every person feeling benefited by having renewed family ties and acquaintanceships.

DUMP CAUSES TROUBLE

Four Fire Alarms from It in Three Days and Department Balks.

The West London dump along the river just south of Dundas street continues to make trouble.

Within three days four fire alarms have been turned in to the local brigade on account of it, and Chief Clark is tired of it. He has appealed to Mayor Judd and Chairman Gillean to see what can be done to prosecute the people who set fire to the waste-paper and wooden boxes deposited on the

The brigade has refused to turn out for 'phone alarms to the dump, but the people of the neighborhood, having found this out, simply send box alarms and these the firemen could not ig-

At the suggestion of the mayor Chairman Gillean and Chief Clark will interview City Sollcitor Meredith this afternoon to see what can be done in the matter.

In the meantime, Inspector McCallum is having one of the yard inspec tors go over the yards which abut or the dump, and if the people do not clean them up at once they will be prosecuted.

If it can be shown that the dump is a danger to property in West London the man who maintains it will presecuted.

A Bad Stomach

piness of life.

It's a weak stomach, a stomach the ot properly perform its functions. Among its symptoms are distress after ating, nauses between meals, heartburn

Hood's Sarsaparilla

sia, and the cure is perma

SETTLED FOR TWELVE

An English Farm Hand Sued Dorchester Man for Wages.

Geo. Moore, a Dorchester farmer, was the complainant. The complainant claimed that Moore owed him \$15. Johns, on the seventh concession but finally admitted that \$12 would cover all his claim, and the case was settled on that basis.

months for Moore, but had quit before his time was up without giving notice.

Mrs. Parsons, of Forest, president WORK ON HOSPITAL WILL SOON START

Continued from Page One.

It is said the property owners of the playgrounds. Later on it heard with section which the city desires to buy leasure of his having gone, and it was are proving very hard to deal with. selt certain very valuable information and that they want a great deal more on this important subject will be the for their properties than they are terian Church, underwent a very critreally worth.

purchase all the property on the east be pleased to hear that she is doing face of Waterloo street, from Ottaway as well as can be expected. avenue to the river, and the big house aual meeting to be held in Vancouver on the corner, formerly occupied by Presbyterian Church will be addressed

The Hygienic Institute.

The new hygienic institute will be erected on Ottaway avenue, about 75 feet west of the nurses' home.

Some hints were thrown out by the

The council will likely vote shortly -Edward Hall, the Muncey Indian

The council favored very strongly Thursday at 11 a.m. the purchasing of the property on the west side of Waterloo street, as it is way in the block between Waterloo upon it.

and Wellington.

An Operation Hoax. 4. con. 7. London Township. About the efit of the guests, and it was stated Misses Margaret Smith and Bessie so much he almost gave London Township; Edward Fitzgerald away. The aldermen and others not and Charles G. Fitzgerald, of West in the secret looked on in a frightbeen hoaxed. He repeatedly complidangerous operation. Needless to say. the surgeons and nurses were almost stifled with laughter. The gentleman land Mission, who is now visiting Lonwas Ald. Cooper.

The operating surgeon was Dr. B. A. Waller of Huron College. Mr. Polhill, Blackwell, with Drs. McGillicuddy, unique one, from the fact that the nine Adams and McGuffin assisting. The was one of the famous Cambridge surviving members of the family had nurses in attendance were Head Nurse seven, a noble band of university young not met together for many years. The Wilson, Miss Walker, Miss Reevely men, whose volunteering to go as mis-

A Great Institution.

At the luncheon, Chairman Screaton went very thoroughly into the wants of the hospital and the contemplated one of his leading clergy is Rev. Arimprovements, etc. He explained that what is now known as ward 14 is being used for maternity patients, but it is not fitted for them. When new isolation hospital is built, the old Church. He also speaks at the First contagious pavilion will be properly Presbyterian Sunday School at 3:30. fumigated and converted into a maternity ward. He praised Superintendent ville Company, an organization com-Heard and all in connection with the prising some strong local talent, gave 1 9,000 Pressmen Reject the Settlement hospital, and gave it as his opinion a splendid entertainment at Exeter last that the institution compares favor- night. Owing to the warm weather the

ably with any in the world.

accorded the paving patients. pital, and that this defect will be rem- ber of their friends, returned to the edied when the contemplated altera- city by special train at midnight. tions to the old administration build-

ing are made. Mayor Judd said that when it was considered that it only costs about \$55,-000 annually to run the hospital, it was evident that the institution was well managed. Of this sum, the city provides about \$27,000, but he did not HOME FROM CONVENTION. think this was too much to pay for

the maintenance of a first-class hoslean, moved a vote of thanks to the trust for the invitation to visit the

hospital, and it was carried unani-Other speakers included Ald. Saunders. Booth, Matthews. Cooper and

SMITH-TUCKEY

Gerry.

Pretty Wedding at Home of Mr. and Mrs Jas. Tuckey, Melrose.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James very pretty wedding Wednesday at 3 mean a single woman. In the old French "bachelette" meant a young o'clock, when their daughter, Miss and pretty girl, especially if she had a Ethel, was united in marriage to Mr. lover. Etymology has nothing to say Arthu: W. Smith, a prosperous young against a feminine "bachelor," since farmer of London Township. Rev. E. the word seems to be the late Latin G. Powell, brother-in-law of the bride, "baccalarius," a farm servant, or, more assisted by Rev. B. L. Cohoe, uncle of literally a cow-herd (bacca or vacca,

he bride, officiated. The bride was attended by her sis- a feminine "baccalaria." groomsman. The bride was becoming- "mermelo," a quine

ly attired in white organdie and carried a bouquet of white carnations and maidenhair ferns.

After the ceremony the bridal party and guests, numbering about 70, repaired to the dining-room where a tasty wedding breakfast was served The numerous presents of the bride terday for non-payment of wages. Mr. and Mrs. Shirth, territory for Detroit, Windsor and other points west, after which they will reside near St. Lordon Township.

Baron had signed-up to work six CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS Talbot

-Miss Emila Traver left recently Ziegler, Cooper and Forsythe. for Lacombe, Alberta, to take charge Umpire, F. Campbell. the dressmaking department of Rectory 10 Campbell & Sitsworth.

-At the recent examinations of the Ontario among the successful interme- Copeland. diate candidates was Charles E. Wal- West London 10 ker, of this city.

-Mrs. William Waugh Southam (nee since her marriage on Wednesday, June 26, at 265 Piccadilly street, and St. George's 5 Wednesdays.

-Miss Mitchell, sister of Rev. T. H. Mitchell, pastor of St. James' Presby ical operation at St. Joseph's Hospita!

-The Sunday school of the First tomorrow afternoon by Miss Drake, and not Rev. Mr. Polhill, as stated elsewhere. Miss Drake is a sister-inlaw of Mr. Polhill, and is connected with the West China mission.

-Two motions were heard and Some hints were thrown out by the members of the trust that it will require more money than the council will likely vote shortly

—Two motions were heard and granted this morning at the weekly stiting of the high court for London before Chancellor Boyd. They were the isolation hospital and the hygienic institute site, and it looks as though another request for funds is being considered. The sum voted was \$75,000.

The members of the trust that it will require more money than the council will likely vote shortly

The members of the trust that it will require for London this curve run away, but escaped without serious injury, although the harness and buggy suffered to quite an extent. Will be published by the executive on Saturday next:

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The following is the standing of the tam stonding of the his curve run away, but escaped without serious injury, although the harness and buggy suffered to quite an extent. Will be published by the executive on Saturday next:

Work on the Lobo Telephone Company's new line, northwest of Ildevine for Saskature of Saskature for Saskatur

to close up Nelson street between Col- who was recently arrested on a charge borne and Waterloo, as it is now used of having stolen a buggy from Julia as a drive behind the hospital, and all Waucaush, pleaded not guilty to the sorts of conveyances travel over it, charge before Judge Macbeth this much to the inconvenience of the staff morning, and elected for trial by and patients through dust and noise. judge. The case will be heard next

-Mr. Hubert Ashplant has purchased the large two-story solid brick badly needed for hospital purposes, residence at the northwest corner of and is growing into greater yalue year King and Maitland streets, formerly after year. If the land is purchased, occupied by Col. Culver, United States it is the intention to open up a short consul. The property is very valuable. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Recipients of Gifts street running through from Ottaway The lot is sufficiently large to peravenue to Nelson street, and about half mit of the erection of two more houses

-Last evening a very pleasing piano the show Gertrude Leggatt, Florence Masmil- to Mr. Thomas' new parish, Brigden. lan. Teresa Donegan, Margaret Smith, ened way, and one of them was not Rea, Gertrude Wright, Florence Wool- cabinet by Misses Dennison and Pieraware until this morning that he had ley, Lena Spittal, Bessie Larsche, cey, on behalf of the young ladies' Adeline Grant and Bertha Leggatt, class. mented the surgeons upon the dexter- and Masters Jack Trace, Dan Mcity with which they performed the Auley, Oscar Thorne, Dick Crouch, Will Binks and Hugh Overend.

-Rev. Mr. Polhill, of the China Indon, is the guest of Rev. Principal formerly known as Mr. Polhill-Turner, signaries to China stirred all Christian England some years ago. One of these has since become Bishop Cassel, the Anglican bishop of Western China, and thur Polhill, who is now in London. Mr. Polhill will preach tomorrow morning London and vicinity will follow Mr. at the First Congregational Church, the and in the evening at the Memorial

-The London Concert and Vaudeattendance was not as large as it Mr. Screaton also said that the peo- otherwise would have been, but the

Dr. Niven, chief of the medical staff, cellent vocal numbers George Barnes the United States. pointed out that it is a mistake to gave an interesting exhibition of clubhave two large boilers under the hos- swinging. The company, with a num-

> APPOINTED MANAGER. Mr. A. M. Bethune, accountant in the local branch of the Dominion Bank, clause is stricken out, and an amendhas been appointed manager of the branch at Brantford, and will shortly hours' pay for the eight-hour day. take up his new duties.

Chairman Darch, Commissioner Saunders, Superintendent Moore and Secretary Ellwood returned vesterday evening from Toronto, where they attended the waterworks convention. Mr. Darch stated today that very many papers of interest were read, including several on the question of meters, and that the general opinion of the delegates was that the saving in the consumption of water would not warrant the placing of meters on more than 50 per cent of the services. A great deal of the success of the meters, it was also claimed, depended largely on local conditions.

"Bachelor gir:" is said to be displac-Jonson used the word "bachelor" to meaning cow), and "baccalarius" had

SCHOOL LEAGUE GAMES

Practically Completed-St. George's Now in the Lead.

The games in the Public School appeared before Squire Chittick yes- Mr. and Mrs. Smith, amid showers of day when a number of scheduled events were pulled off in different

parts of the city. Some postponed games remain to be played, and the dates will be an-

nounced later. The following are the results:

Princess 11 Batteries-Thorne and Waldon; Jones

Simcoe Batteries-Mitchell and Ashplant; Institute of Chartered Accountants of Weekes and Robinson. Umpire, E. F.

Colborne Batteries - Murray and Stanton; Complin) will receive for the first time Schooley and Harris. Umpire, A. Mac-Vean.

afterwards on the first and second Lorne avenue Batteries - Scratcherd and Logan; Anderson and Fotheringham. Umpire, Dr. Bryant.

The game between St. George's for July 1. school and Lorne avenue proved one of It will be necessary, however, to this morning. Her many friends will much interest. The ball played was clean and snappy, and a large crowd gathered on the Barracks grounds to with her brother, Dr. M. J. Glass, Poplar witness it. It was a pitcher's battle, Hill. Scatcherd and Anderson being in splendid shape. The game was a seven-innings one, each team making the following runs and hits by innings: St. George's-

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	Won. Lo)
S. George's	14	
Rectory	14	
Lorne	12	
Colborne	. 8	
West London	8	
Princess	7	
Simcoe	. 4	
Talbot	4	

PARTING PRESENTATIONS

Victoria 3

Prior to Leaving London.

A pleasant time was spent at 118 recital was given at Conservatory Adelaide street, the home of Mr. and ternoon and evening at the fine resi- In the operating room, an exhibition Hall by pupils of Miss Kathleen Mrs. Fred Crossley, last evening, when dence of Frederick Fitzgerald, on lot operation was performed for the ben- O'Meara, F. L. C. M., assisted by the young ladies' class and the Manhundred guests were present. In addition that an appendix would be removed. Larsche, vocal pupils of Miss Belle hood League of Hill Street Methodist all his brothers and sisters were pres- stretcher and wheeled in. Then he was much enjoyed by those present, in- at least, to help entertain, Rev. and ent, viz.: Mrs. Richard Guest, Mrs. Jas. given "anaesthetics," but he laughed cluded numbers by Misses Lena Short, Mrs. Thomas before their departure but formerly of this place During the evening Mrs. Thomas was

> Mr. Thomas was agreeably surprised when Messrs.Sanborn and Provan ore-

sented him with an address and a beautiful study-lamp on behalf of the Manhood League. The remainder of the evening was spent on the lawn in games and other amusements, after which refreshments

were served. The party broke up at an early hour with cheers for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Crossley, and three cheers and a tiger for Mr and Mrs Thomas After singing "Auld Lang Syne," and

pany dispersed. The well-wishes of all fellow-parish ioners, and of their many friends in and Mrs. Thomas to their new home

'He's a Jolly Good Fellow," the com-

in Brigden. REPUDIATE AGREEMENT

Made by Leading Officers.

New York, June 22.—The Internation ple of London have no idea of the work programme provided was an excellent al Association of Printing Pressmen, done by the hospital. Every day in the one, and repeated encores were de- at its convention yesterday, virtually year 600 meals are served there, and manded and generously responded to repudiated, by a vote of 102 to 93, a 3,000 pieces of linen are laundered. Little Miss Amy MacLeod, in her five-year agreement with the United There are in the building about 55 Highland dances, was a special favor- Typothetae of America. The agreenurses and 15 housemaids, besides the ite. Ernest Shand, in comic songs, and ment, which had been entered into on executive and medical staffs, and pa-tients. He declared that the poor pa-well. Miss Annie MacLeod, Mr. Percy dent Higgins and other leading memtients received care as good as that Wheeler and Master Simpson Parkin- bers of the union, affected 19,000 pressson captured the audience by their ex- men in book and job offices throughout

> The following resolutions were adopted by the convention: "Whereas, our board of directors has renewed the agreement with the United

Typothetae of America, resolved that speak on the matter?" said agreement is hereby ratified and approved, providing the 'open shop' ment is inserted providing for the nine "Resolved, that in the event of the

U. T. A. rejecting these amendments, our board of directors is instructed to submit the question of the immediate inauguration of the eight-hour day to the referendum, said referendum to be taken 30 days after rejection. The open shop clause in the agree

ment is as follows: "It being understood that the ployer fulfills all the terms of agreement contract by paying the scale of wages and living up to the shop practices as settled by the committee. The agreement provides that the 'nauguration of the eight-hour day be postponed until January, 1909.

A heated debate preceded the adoption of the resolution. When the convention closes today a meeting of the executive committee will be called to ing "old maid" in current speech. Ben ask the United Typothetae of America to consent to the proposed amend-

> Motor cars have been adopted by the Danish bulldog and the shepherd's dog

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JOTTINGS FROM NEAR-BY PLACES

POPLAR HILL.

Poplar Hill, June 19.-Keep an oren date Mrs C. A. Schooley, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting at her home here. M'98 E. Glass, of Pittsburg, 's bolidaying

These few pleasant evenings of late have brought out a large turnout of tennis en-thusiasts, and this popular pastime prom-ies to outdo all previous records. Clubs in the vicinity desiring a friendly match should address such communications to W.

This vicinity is certainly getting its share of June weddings this year, no less than four taking place during the past week.

The annual picnic this year, to be held in Compbell's grove, will, from all reports, be a grand success—that is, if the weather is fair—for the committees are not sparing time or money to make it a real genuine. time or money to make it a real, genuine treat for the large crowd who annually attend. A good ball game has been assured for the afternoon, besides games of all sorts to be played by the young folks. One new feature will be the baby show, which promises to be a real lively contest. In the evening an entertainment will be given by first-class talent from London, Toronto and Strathroy. This part of the pro-gramme will be of a standard that other entertainments seldom reach, as the talent obtained is the best procurable. The Seventh Regiment Band, of London, will be on hand both afternoon and evening to play during the games and races, and also

take part in the programme

CLANDEBOYE tion to Mr. Fitzgerald and his family, A small boy was placed on the Brown. The program of the Brown. The program of the Brown of the B days with friends here this week. Miss Jean Bruce, of Londesboro, who for the past month has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home. Mr. J.Jones, of London, spent Thurs-

day in this village. Mr. John Morkin fell off a barn on Thursday and broke his collarbone. Mr. Wm. Harding, of London, spent Thursday in this village. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Collins, a

Mr. Lang, of Chicago, spent a few days with friends in this vicinity

RESIGNED FROM SYNOD

Ald. Beattie Did So Because of Action of Head of Diocese.

As a result of of differences with His Lordship Bishop Williams, Ald. J. H. A. Beattie, who represented St. James Church, South London, in the December Synod of Huron, has tendered his resignation to his lordship. The matter has caused a great deal December.

of comment in local church circles, and especially amongst the Anglicans of Ald Beattie was for some time the secretary of the Diocese of Huron, July but resigned about a year or so ago to practice his professions as a lawyer. July

In the Synod on Thursday, Ald September . Short Ribs Beattle, who is regarded as one of the best informed laymen in the diocese. desired to speak on the important question of placing the funds of the church in the hands of a trust com-After several of the members had

spoken, the alderman arose and was abrut to speak when he was called to order. He appealed to the bishop, and asked the question:

"My lord, have I not the right to "No. the debate is closed," replied his lordship. The alderman sat down and wrote

out his resignation, handing it in im-

TROUBLE AT BALL GAME

School Principal Attacked by an-Irate

Father on Carling's Heights.

There was a real exciting time Carling's Heights this morning, when the Lorne avenue and St. George's nines of the Public School Baseball League, met in a scheduled game, Owing to the intense rivalry existing between the teams, there was a large following of the supporters of each

The fans finally became so worked up that they would not keep clear of the line between the third base and the home plate, and Mr. M. W. Althouse, principal of Rectory street school, undertook to keep the boys monks of St, Bernard, which innova- back. One of the youngsters, Evans tion has caused some people to wonder by name, was extra troublesome, and if the dogs of that famous hospice will tried the patience of Mr. Althouse to be replaced in the life-saving business such an extent that the principal, it is by automobiles. St. Bernard dogs, alleged, struck him. The boy disap whose ancestors are believed to be a peared, but returned in a few minute with his father, who is employed a ter, Miss Pearl Tuckey, who wore white organdie, while Mr. Roy Smith, brother of the groom, officiated as reign. The word is derived from rules, the mother dogs were sent to the father, who, it is said, struck the principle.

Danish buildog and the shephed a dog with list lather, who is lather, who is lather, who is said, struck the principle. cipal a blow on the pw, following it

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H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, June 22-Close,-At the close of the week we find gold still going abroad and foreign markets in the midst of their evening up process, preparatory to the semi-annual settlement; but there are disturbances of a financial nature in many parts of the world, and this might be applied to politics, also at Paris, yet our cotton market has gone down. Weather conditions have apparently improved over the grain belt, though prices are await-ing a foreign demand. There was a decrease of more than \$5,000,000 in loans, a decrease of \$700,000 in cash, and a decrease in deposits of \$7,000,000. A slight advance in time and call money rates, with perhaps the trust system coming into the market and taking some loans, because they can make money doing it. Yet with all this that we have cited above, we have a stock market exceptionally dull, with relatively small range. It is impossible to talk about special stocks and their fluctuations, be cause the market quotations mean nothing in the main, simply moving along the lines of supply and demand from the profes Clandeboye, June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. sional element. Every man can give his sional element. Every man can give his theory, and most of the theories in Wall the fact is the street are pessimistic, but the fact is that Mr. Albert Carter, of Fort Francis, the activity is in the commodity markets, and that our securities markets have gotten into a rut. high time the public sentiment looked up to some of the reports of the political eco-omic moves." There is much more monand a safter loaning basis in the bank and trust companies of this country in the field of collateral loans on listed stocks, and bonds and investment in rai

road notes, than there is in discounting the commercial paper of individual con cerns, whose business is run at high oper ating cost, and in the midst of what some good judges call a recession in general business. That is the reason the banks here are objecting to the renewal of paper and when big industrial concerns want to borrow on their notes, with lateral, they are surprised at the figures put on the collateral. We believe the banks generally think this is a dip from prosperity level, and are not going remes. Next week's bank statement

will show gold exports.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Chicago, June 22. High. Low. Close. 92% 91½ 92¼ 95% 94% 95¼ 97½ 96% 97¾ Wheat-High. 91% 94½ 96¾ September 531/4 Oats-December Pork-

8 42 8 52 8 42 8 65 8 70 8 65 The Dominion Savings And Investment Society

8 60 8 77

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, June 22. was a large crowd of farm ers and buyers present at the market today. The supply of green stuff was one of the features of the market. There seemed to be a good demand in this line, as the market gardeners sold \$23 on out early. There was not much change in price.

Grain-Oats sold lower at \$1 40 to \$1 44 per cwt. There was not a very oig supply.

Butter and Eggs-Butter seemed to ell quickly today, as there was none on the square after 10:30 o'clock. There was no change in price. Sales were nade at 18c to 20c for butter in crocks, the latter price being paid when one crock was purchased. There were not many pound rolls offered, as the weather was too warm. The few basket lots offered sold at 20c. Eggs are dull at 161/2 to 17c per dozen, wholesale, and 18c, retail.

Poultry-There was a considerable quantity offered. Spring chickens are scarce, or at least the kind the dealers want. The few that were offered to- 61 78 day sold quickly at 20c per pound alive or dressed. Spring ducks sold at 90c to \$1 40 per pair. There is nothing doing in turkeys. Old fowl were a fittle slow at 8c per pound alive, or 9c dressed; some nice ones sold at 90c per

Vegetables and Roots-There was the largest display in this line on any one day so far this season. Potatoes, which Boston stock exchanges. have been hard to secure of late, were quite plentiful today. Some of the H. C. BECHER 423 Richmond Phone 213 who came a considerable distance and expected to get the high prices that had been paid on this market during the past couple of weeks, were disappointed when they had to accept zec to 30c per bag less than was paid here Minn. & St. Paul. Montreal Railway pointed when they had to accept 25c \$1 40 to \$1 50 per bag early in the day. Toronto Railway ... Later on \$1 20 to \$1 25 was paid for Detroit Railway tiful at 35c to 40c per dozen. Asparagus sold well at 50c per dozen. Lettuce, 30c per dozen. Green onions, 30c to Textile, com. R. & O. Navigation. 11 per dozen for extra large.

Dressed Hogs-Hardly a dozen were Dressed Hogs—Hardry a dozen special bom. Steel, offered which sold at \$9 25 and \$9 35 Converters

Live Hogs—While the cables say the English market is off 3 shillings it is expected that \$6 75 per cwt. will be the price for Monday's shipments from Delly English of Delly English Coal. that weigh from 160 to 210 pounds and Mackay, com. Mackay, pfd. well at \$5 50 to \$7 per pair.

Butchers' Meat - The supply was small and sales were a trifle slow. The following prices were paid: beef \$6 50 Montreat Cotton to \$8 per cwt., veal \$5 75 to \$7 75 per cwt., lambs \$5 50 to \$7 each, mutton \$3 to \$10 per cwt.

Wool-There was more wool in today Merchants' Bank Union Bank than at any time this season. The crop this season will be small, but as crop this season will be small, but as the dealers have a large quantity of last season's cut on hand the dealers have a large quantity of Hochelaga Bank ... 150

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

Toronto, June 22.—There is practically no change in the market for wheat. Ontarios are worth about 890, although one trader claimed he had been offered wheat at 870 to 88c. Corn is quoted from 58c to 61c. Oats are quiet and steady. Business continues dull and price changes are fractiones dull and price changes are fracfinues dull and price changes are frac-tional and of no significance. Quotations

asked, 93% bid to arrive at Owen Sound, last half of July; Ontario unchanged; No. 2 white winter, 89c; No. 2 red or No. 2 mixed, 88c to 89c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow American, 60c asked to

Oats—Buyers are offering 44c to 45c for No. 2 white outside; Manitoba, 45c to 45%

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COTTON MARKETS

New York, June 21.—Cotton—Spot closed firm; middling uplands, 12.86c; middling gulf, 13.10c; sales, 796 bales.

Futures closed very steady. Closing bids: June, 11.54c; July, 11.56c; August, 11.41c; September, 11.23c; October, 11.43c; November, 11.42c; December, 11.49c; January, 11.59c; February, 11.63c. March, 11.68c. NEW YORK CIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., June 22.—Oil opened a

PITTSBURG Pa., June 21.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City. Pa., June 21.—Credit balances

LONDON. London, June 21.—Petroleum, American refined, 6%d; spirits, 7½d. ANTWERP. Antwerp. June 21.—Petroleum. 22 france

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STOCK MARKET.

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DAIRY MARKETS

BRANTFORD

Brantford, June 21.—Offered, 2,095 boxes of cheese; sold, 1,975, as follows: 285 at 11½c; 200 at 11 5-16c, 185 at 11½c; 280 at 11 7-16c, and 125 at 11½c. Next market, Friday.

KEMPTVILLE.

Kemptville. June 21.—Cheese boarded, 250 white and 750 colored; 11%c bid; no sales.

NAPANEE

PERTH.

Perth, June 21.—There were 2,200 boxes of cheese boarded here today; all were sold better than Brockville prices tomorrow. Buyers: Bissell, Webster, Murphy and Mo-

this date, June 22.

135; Woods, bonds, 3,000 at 100.

MONTREAL Montreal, June 21.

Morning. Afternoom
Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.

168½ 167% 168 166

100½ 100½ 100

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45% Ohio Traction Rio Janeiro Dom. Textile, pfd... Bank of Montreal... Bank B. N. A.

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Halifax Ry., bds..... Colored Cotton, bds

last season's cut on hand, they are indifferent about purchasing. Sales are made at 13c to 14c for unwashed and Textile bonds, C. Textile bonds, D.

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ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, June 22.—Wheat—Spot steady: No. 2 red western winter, 6s 10½d; No. 1 California, 6s 11d. Futures quiet; July. 6s 11½d; September, 6s 11½d; December BONANZA WITHDRAWN

Corn-Spot firm: hess dried, 5s 1d; old northern, 5s 3d. Futures dull; July, 4s 11¹/₂d; September, 4s 10⁷/₂d. Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 8½d.
Flour—Winter patents firm, 27s.
Hops (in London)—Pacific coast quiet.
£2 10s to £3 5s.

Beef—Extra India mess firm, 96s 3d.
Pork—Prime mess western steady, 82s 6d.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 55s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.
quiet, 51s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, dull, 46s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 74 lbs, dull, 51s; do. heavy 35 to 40 lbs, dull, 50s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 47s; clear beliles, 14 to 16 lbs, easy, 48s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 38s 6d.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, easy, 42s 9d; American refined, in pails, dull, 43s.

Cheese-Canadian finest white, new

New York, June 21.-Sugar-Raw firm: fair refining, 3,21c to 3.25c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.71c to 3.75c; molasses sugar, 2.86c

London, June 21.—Raw sugar—Muscovado, 10s 3d; centrifugal, 11s; beet sugar, June

Napanee, June 21.—Offerings, 2,335 white and 395 colored cheese; bidding from 11c to 11%c; no sales on board. TORONTO.

Ottawa, June 21.—One thousand one hundred cheese, mostly white, boarded here today, all offerings selling at 11½c for white and 11 5-16c for colored. Wheat-Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 94c CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 21.—Butter—Firm; cream-ries, 19c to 23c; dairies, 17c to 21c. Cheese—Steady, 11%c to 13%c. NEW YORK New York, June 21.—Butter—Firm and unchanged; receipts, 7,833 packages. Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts, ,027 boxes.

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 22.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; June, 11.50c bid; July, 11.56c; August, 11.37c; September, 11.20c; October, 11.39c; December, 11.44c; January, 11.54c; February, 11.58c bid; March, 11.62c. Fatures closed barely steady. Closing bids: June, 11.53c; July, 11.55c; August, 11.32c; September, 11.11c; October, 11.37c; November, 11.37c; December, 11.37c; January, 11.48c; February, 11.52c; March, 11.57c. Spot closed firm; middling uplands, 12.85c; middling gulf, 13.10c; sales, 250 bales. SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, June 21.—Sugar—Firm; Montreal granulated, \$4 60 per barrel; yellow, \$4 50; Ontario beet, \$4 45; in bags, 150 less. HAY MARKET.

Toronto, June 21.—Baled hay, \$14 to \$1 for No. 1 timothy, and \$12 50 to \$13 50 fo secondary grades.

Baled straw is firm, at \$7 to \$7 25 per ton, in car lots on track here. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, June 22.—Cattle—Receipts, about 200 head; steady; beeres, \$4 65 to \$7; cown, \$1 75 to \$4 75; helfers, \$2 75 to \$5 40; calves, \$5 to \$7; good to prime steers, \$5 75 to \$7; poor to medium, \$4 70 to \$5 10; stockers and feeders, \$2 20 to \$5 is.

Hogs—Ecceipts, about 14,000 head; market

EAST BUFFALO. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo. June 21.—Cattle Receipts, 125 head; quiet, prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 150 head; active and firm, \$5 to \$7 25, a few at \$7 50.—Hogs—Receipts, 5,100 head; slow, 5c to 10e lower; heavy, \$6 20 to \$6 45; mixed, \$6 45; Yorkers and pigs, \$4 40 to \$6 45; roughs, \$5 25 to \$6 45; stags, \$4 to \$4 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Market steady and unchanged.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, June 21.—Canadian cattle are easier at 120 to 13c per lb, dressed weight: refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9% of per lb.

Canadian Pacific Halifax Ry., xd., St. Catharines Janeiro Tram... Sao Paulo, xd.
Toronto Railway, xd.
Tri-City, pfd., xd...
Twin City Niagara Nav., xd. Bell Telephone General Electric. 1331/ City Dairy, com. City Dairy, pfd. Consumers' Gas Dom. Coal, com. Dom. Steel, com. Telegraph N. S. Steel, com... Ont. & Qu'Appelle. Toronto Electric Bank of Commerce150 Dominion Bank Bank of Hamilton. Imperial Bank... Metropolitan Bank Bank of Ottawa... Sovereign Bank Bank of Toront Permanent.... Landed Banking
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An average of 52 ships clear the port of New York each day. There is an average of 1,268 persons

Miss Nettie Metcalf, of Warren, O.,

has originated a breed of chickens

HORRIBLE DEATH

Continued From Page One.

yards. When picked up Gould was Dr. Beal, the acting Grand Trunk physician, was called, but he said the man had been killed instantly. Dr. MacLaren, the coroner, was also notifled, but did not deem an inquest ne-

The body was taken at once in Smith, Clarke & Son's private ambulance and was prepared for burial at the firm's east end morgue.

Mr. Thomas Treleaven, master car builder at the shops, spoke to Gould a few moments before the accident, and he is at a loss to account for his tragic end. So is Mr. Blackwell, who was working with Mr. Gould.

The only plausible theory is that Gould was overcome by the heat and fell forward on his face on the rails. An Old G. T. R. Employe. The late Mr. Gould was about 60

years of age, and had been known on the Grand Trunk for over 30 years. He was well known to railwaymen all along the line and was very popular with all. He was remarkable for his activity, and at the Englishmen's picnic on Tuesday he won first prize in the married men's race and also in the race for men over 45.

Mrs. Gould died about ten years ago, leaving him with a family of 2ve children. Mr. Gould never married again. but with the aid of his daughter, Miss Mary Gould, who is now about 23 years of age, he kept house. When the news of his death reached

the family this morning their grief was pitiable Besides Miss Mary Gould, the children include Misses Beatrice, Alice and Ada, and Stanley Gould-all at home He also leaves five sisters and two brothers, as follows: Mrs. Stevenson, of Detroit; Mrs. Hanford, Snowflake, Man.; Mrs. Branton, Gore of London;

Mrs. Porter, 170 Adelaide street, city; and Miss Alice Gould, of the same address: Mr. W. H. Gould, of the Hamilton road, and Mr. Joseph Gould, cf Simcoe street.



MR. F. W. SUTHERLAND.

Nominated by the West Elgin Liber-

als for the Legislature. Mr. F. W. Sutherland, who was on Tuesday nominated by the West Elgin Liberals as their candidate for the Both trains were on the way to Mon-County, in 1876, but at a very early age into it. he moved to St. Thomas, where he learned the printing business in the office of the Journal, the Liberal organ. He showed marked business ability when quite young, and at 20 years of age established the Sutherland Printing House. The firm was later amalgamated with the Municipal World, and for three years Mr. Sutherland was managing director, severing his connection with the house last year to

directorship of the Journal. Mr. Sutherland has taken a very close interest in municipal matters, and in year he was chosen chairman of the lars. finance committee of the council, and served with the greatest satisfaction,

as is evidenced by the result of the vote in January. Mr. Sutherland has a general knowledge of municipal matters, gained through his associations with municipalities while connected with the Mu nicipal World, and also while serving

the people of St. Thomas. The choice of the Liberals is Wolfe street, and Mr. J. R. DeWolfe, also of this city.

The Liberals of West Elgin are sincerely hoping that Mr. Sutherland will see his way clear to accept the nomination.

FAST FREIGHTS COLLIDED. rain dispatcher of the Fitchburg division of the Boston and Maine railroad it was said that the wreck at Littleton was not serious. Two fast freights from the west were in a rear-end collision two or three miles east of Littleton, two cars of the forward train be-

ng derailed, and somewhat damaged.

No one has been reported injured at

HILL OFF FOR A HOLIDAY. New York, June 22.-James J. Hill. chairman of the Great Northern Railroad, with a party of five or six friends, the annual fishing trip which Mr. Hill of his parents. and George Clark. Mr. Hill, after reaching the St. Lawrence, will board his yach and fish for salmon on the is the only woman in America who his yacht and fish for salmon on the



THE BASEBALL GAME AT THE SCHOOL PICNIC. The baseball game at the big school picnic on Wednesday was one of the most interesting features of the outing. The public school teachers were lined up on one team, attired in kimonos, while the team representing the Collegiate Institute and the school board wore jackets adorned with Union Jacks. The above cut is from an amateur photo of the group. Among those in the upper row are Messrs. Copeland, R. A. Little, W. J. Snelgrove, B. C. McCann, Inspector Edwards, Walter Bartlett (as John Bull), Ald. Gillean, and James Granger. Those seated include Messrs. C. J. McCormick, Dr. English, E. J. MacRobert, C. M. R. Graham, John McLean, Principal Radcliffe, Dr. Downing, Frank Bryant and Wyatt.

BURNING STEAMER

Crew Caught Asleep by Midnight Fire at St. John, N.B., Dock.

End; Fred. Smith of Shannon, and Edward Baxter lost their lives today in the burning of the steamer Crystal

Stream. The fire took place shortly after with a percentage of .375. midnight while the steamer was tied to the docks, the crew being caught

asleep. Purser Belyea, Stewards Chase and Herbert McClary escaped, but the latter was very severely burned. The steamer was completely de-

stroyed entailing a loss of \$25,000. A REAR END COLLISION

C. P. R. Train Crashes Into Another

Standing at a Station. Ottawa, June 21 .- A rear-end collision occurred last night on the C. Reddick, of Ottawa, was severely by Ald. Stevely to the player having scalded, and his head badly injured, the highest batting average for the while Fireman Row was badly bruised. season: Ontario Legislature, has been a resi- treal, the leading one driven by Endent of the riding from his childhood gineer F. Jones, was standing at the days. He was born in King, York station, when the second one crashed The rear cars were made into splinters, and Reddick's engine was damaged.

BIG INSURANCE FRAUD

Agent Was Collecting on Persons Stil in Land of Living.

Montreal, June 21.-Joseph E. Costin, who had charge of the French agencies of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada is under arrest charged with fraud, and the bail fixed for his release is \$12,000. The fraud basemen—

Which is an old one of the fraud base is \$12,000. The fraud basemen—

Lynch, Stars assume the presidency and managing charged with fraud, and the bail fixed which is an old one on insurance companies, and which the prisoner ac-January he was elected alderman for ple who were afterwards presumed to St. Thomas, heading the polls. His die, and the insurance collected services were so much appreciated that through indirect methods. The fraud in January last he was again given the highest vote netwithstanding the the highest vote, notwithstanding the \$3,000 had been collected. Evidence bitter opposition of the Conservative already obtained shows the fraud cost organ at St. Thomas, the Times. Last the company many thousands of dol-

TEN YEARS FOR FIREBUG

Admits Setting Toronto Restaurant Ablaze Out of Revenge.

Toronto, June 28.—Gordon Charles, 23 years of age, was this morning sentenced to ten years in Kingston Peninephew of Mr. J. A. Sutherland, of tentiary for setting fire to the Richelieu restaurant, kept by Thomas Mc-Mahon, at 84 King street west, on Tuesday morning last. Charles set fire to a restaurant to obtain revenge on McMahon, who had previously prosecuted him for stealing \$48 while in his employ. He wrote to McMahon that he had fired the place, and told why he Boston, June 22.—At the office of the did it. When brought up this morning Charles pleaded guilty.

DOCTOR'S WIFE SUICIDES

n a Fit of Despondency Takes a Fata Dose of Morphine.

Brockville, June 21. - Mrs. Sadie lets. The couple had disagreed nad started last evening for Canada, for the doctor took their child to the home Mrs. Mulholland, probably in a fit

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Beugh

PENWARDEN LEADS THE BATTERS IN EAST END BASEBALL LEAGUE

Has a Percentage of .416-Averages of Leading Sluggers-The Fielding.

The leading batter in the East End St. John, N. B., June 21-Willard League at present is R. Penwarden, Logan and Allan Logan, of Land's of the Ramblers, who in three games has a percentage of .416. Dunn, of the Somervilles, has played two more games than Penwarden, and is second

In fielding the leaders are: First basemen-Tanton, Wortmans.

Second Basemen-Lynch, Stars. Third Basemen-N. McConnell, Wortmans, and Sharrett, Ramblers. Shortstops--Donohue, Somervilles Fielders - Maitland, Somervilles;

Hughes, Stars; Campbell, Ramblers. Catchers-J. McConnell, Wortmans, and Gillies, Stars.

Pitchers-Roberts, Wortmans, and Fitzmaurice, Somervilles. In the following table the abbreviation "R" is for Ramblers, "S" Somervilles, "St." for Stars, "O" for Oriens, and "W" for Wortmans. In the fielding averages, no player appears unless he has played in three or more games. The East Enders are all P. R. at Lachute. Engineer Edward keeping in mind the prize to be given

E. Myers, S Brennan, O. D. Buller, Stars. Delaney, O. Collins, S. FIELDING First Basemen Tanton, Wortmans

Penwarden, Rambiers Patrick, Somervilles
Anderson, Wortmans Shannon, Rambiers Richardson, Oriens
Myers, Somervilles
Third Basemen— Dunn, Somervilles Males, Oriens Legg, Stars Maitland, Somervilles Hughes, Stars Campbell, Ramblers Gillies, Stars Brennan, O. Collins, S. ..
Gillies, R. ..
Pitchers—
Roberts, W.

N. WELLINGTON LIBERALS

Mr. Alex. Martin of Mount Forest Nominated For Ottawa

Mount Forest, June 21. - A highly representative gathering of North Wellington Liberals today at Arthur divorce from Dan R. Hanna, son of nominated Mr. Alex. Martin, of this the late Senator M. A. Hanna. Mrs. place for the Dominion Commons. The Hanna was given the custody of the convention was one of the most suc- only child. The alimony was private-Mulholland, of Heuvelton, wife of Dr. cesful ever held in this neighborhood. ly agreed on. The grounds for the W. H. Mulholland, committed suicide Every district was represented and the suit for divorce were gross neglect. enthusiasm displayed augurs well for

the success at the coming contest. Besides Mr. Martin there was but one other nominee, Dr. Henry, of, Harriston. The nomination was made unanimous.

MUTINEER SUICIDES.

LEAVES THE COLLEGIATE

Mr. J. J. Bailey Appointed to Staff of Toronto Technical High School

Mr. J. J. Bailey, teacher of writing at the London Collegiate Institute, was notified yesterday of his appointment as teacher of writing in the Toronto Technical High School. He leaves at the expiration of the present term. Mr. Bailey came to London one year ago from Guelph, to succeed Mr. Niche olas Wilson, who was superannuated

His salary is over \$1,000 per year. The Toronto Board of Education has also appointed W. G. Anderson, B. A. of Woodstock, and J. M. McKinley, 13 A., of North Bay, to positions in the high schools in the Queen City.

ANOTHER STEP IN ROAD PURCHASE

London Township Makes an Offer of \$11,000 to the Proof Line Company.

Negotiations for the purchase of the Proof Line road will shortly be opened. At a special meeting of the London Township Council yesterday afternoon, a resolution was passed offering the Toll Road Company \$11,000 for the highway on the understanding that the purchase includes all bridges, buildings and gates on the road property.

The deal is expected to be completed

by July 20. The proposition of the township council will first have to be ratified by is not considered likely that it will be turned down, as the price named is quite acceptable to the directors.

DR. MOORHOUSE RE-ELECTED

Unanimous Choice for Officer of Vice-Chancellor of University.

At a meeting of the senate of the Western University, Dr. W. H. Moorhouse was re-elected to the office of vice-chancellor. Dr. Moorhouse has held the position

for some years, but under the new act

was compelled to resign when he retired recently from the position of dean of the medical faculty of the university. His re-election was unanimous, A being the feeling of the other members that none was better fitted for the

office by reason of his close connection with the university in the past. The senate indorsed the nomination of Dr. Moorhouse by the medical school authorities as representative of

the university on the Ontario medical A meeting of the subscribers will be held shortly to elect representatives on the senate. The corporation of the university will be called to meet at the university on the evening of Sep-

tember 16 to elect a chancellor. DAN HANNA DIVORCED.

Cleveland, June 21. - Mrs. Dalsy Gordon Hanna today was granted a

LUCIEN BAKER DEAD.

Leavenworth, Kansas, June 22. Former United States Senator Lucien Baker died today. He was born in Fulton County, Ohio, in 1846, and he served in the United States Senate from 1895 to 1901 as a Republican. He was shot accidentally in a street in Kiev, Russia, June 22. — Lieut. Vuy- Leavenworth in 1871 by a man who akhevich, who participated in the suppression of the recent mutiny of the Anthony, two blocks away. He never fully recovered from the wound.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Rev. A. J. Thomas, M.A., of this mons in Kinglake Methodist Church

-The tea at the Kennels on Monday will be given by Mrs. Gartshore

-Miss Ethel Wills, Agnes Cadigan and Elizabeth Taylor who have been the guests of Mrs. Wm. Taylor, 563 Queen's avenue, for the past few days, returned to their home in Toronto to-

> -Mr. Jack Burnett, well-known in London as a prominent builder for years, has received the appointment of inspector of cement work on the Mc-Arthur section of the Grand Trunk Pacific east of Winnipeg.

-Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the late William H. Crispin took place from his residence, 617 William street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Dyson Hague conducted the funeral ser-

-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Westby, of 756 Grey street, city, wish to tender their sincere thanks to their many friends for sympathy extended them in their recent bereavement. They assure their friends their kindness and their floral gifts were deeply appre-

-Special interest is given the service at the Latter Day Saints' Church tomorrow, as Elder R. C. Evans will address the congregation. Brother Evans is about to leave for a protracted tour, embracing the Canadian Northwest and British Columbia, Salt Lake City and Mexico, attending reunions of the church at various points. He will return to Canada in time for the October conference.

-A service of intercession and thanksgiving will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday evening for the Girls' Friendly Society of the Church of England. All members, associate members and those interested in the work are asked to attend. These meetings are being held the world over, wherever branches have been estab-

-Miss Faulds, who has been organ-

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ist of St. Luke's Church, Broughdale, was presented by the members of the parture to British Columbia, with a deceased. beautiful bracelet, as a token of the high esteem in which she is held. Miss about three months, and during her absence Miss Agnes Burwell will officlate at the organ.

Charles Finchamp, of 462 Simcoe of the land a street, left this morning on a visit to gill, of Bay City.

-Rev. A. T. Polhill, B.A., of China, one of the noted Cambridge seven, ever again working on a synod will address a meeting of men in the mittee.

Auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 4 The statements were made: 1. That

o'clock, on "China and Her Young applications for loans had been reous seven of Cambridge.

Street Church. Baptism at night.

little daughter Marald, of Niagara mittee for approval, who would initial Falls., ... Y., are visiting Mrs. Leslie the same and that others would follow G. Sage, 109 Egerton street, East Lon- suit, without taking the trouble to

-Messrs. Frank Brown and Wm. through the city yesterday en route to of 650 miles on wheels.

other damage was done. SWELLING MEMBERSHIP.

At the service preparatory to commembers were received, 17 being by certificate and 17 by profession of faith. Rev. E. B. Lanceley, of the Dundas Center Methodist Church, preached a very helpful sermon.

CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS. culosis." Ladies willing to assist in the of steamers. work are especially invited. TAX CASE SETTLED.

hearing at the first division court yes- around Kempfeldt Bay, crossing the terday afternoon. The anticipated Narrows at Orillia and Atherly Juncfight, however, petered out, Mr. Bay- tion and the Severn River, make the ley wiring his solicitors to pay the route the only way to go. amount claimed by the city. The Muskoka Wharf has been widened

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NAMED. A. is to be filled by Mr. Melbourne can be seen no other way, therefore it Brock, of this city. Mr. Brock has is not unlikely the Grand Trunk will had a wide experience in Y. M. C. A. not be able to retain the patronage of work and should be well fitted for the its old customers. position. He has already been hard at work, and got together a large number of boys to attend the camp to be held at Port Ryerse on Lake Erie, commencing on July 8, and lasting for two weeks

CHOIR PICNIC. A very successful and enjoyable picnic was held by the choir of the Dundas Center Methodist Church yesterday at Springbank. Games and sports of various kinds were indulged in and don, Ont. added greatly to the pleasure of the outing. Among the competitions was a nail-driving contest, which was won by Miss Suhr, while the banner race was won by Miss Lanceley. Mr. M. L. Roberts won the hop-step-and-jump, but it takes knowledge combined with and Messrs. Walker and McBride won the wheelbarrow race. A lunch was served by the ladles, after which the

in music and song. FLOWER SHOW NEXT WEEK. A little later than usual the London Horticultural Society have arranged to put on their first 1907 flower show at the city hall, on Wednesday and Thursday next, from 10 a.m. to 10 p. m. each day. All flower growers are invited to contribute specimens of garden beauties, and the more flowers sent in the better will the directors and workers be pleased. As is the rule at these very pleasant and instructive exhibitions, the attendance will no doubt be very large. The admission is free and everybody is invited to

MEETINGS TO AID MISSION.

A few months ago Karl. W. Kumm PL. D., F. R. G. S. (International general secretary of Soudan Interior Mission), spent a couple of days in the city and by one or two addresses made most lasting impressions upon the minds of some of his hearers, one result being the formation of a localcommittee with Mr. T. B. Escott as chairman, Mr. J. M. Thomson, proprietor of Woods' Fair, treasurer; and Mr. H. W. Peel, secretary. In order to place this committee's efforts in aid of the mission on a permanent basis arrangements have been made with Rev. R. V. Bingham, of Toronto, secretary for Canada.

APPOINTED CANON OF THE CATHEDRAL

Rural Dean Hicks, of Simcoe, Appointed to Succeed Rev. Canon Farthing.

Yeşterday afternoon at two o'clenk the annual meeting of the Synod of the Diocese of Huron was concluded.

It was found necessary to continue the morning session until two o'clock to get through all the business. One of the last matters of general interest to come before the Synod was the appointment of a canon to the cathedral. Just before the adjournment, His Worship Bishop Williams rose and announced that Rural Dean

Hicks of Simcoe was to occupy the position. Canon Hicks takes the place of the late Canon Farthing, now dean of the Diocese of Ontario, with his residence at Kingston. Rev. Canon Dann was appointed precentor at the cathedral.

In the afternoon meetings were held by the executive committee of Huron College and the senate of the Western University. The Huron College council held a meeting, but out of respect for the late W. R. Westby, the student who met his death through drowning recently, adjourned and sent a message choir last night, on the eve of her de- of condolence to the parents of the

At the commencement of the session yesterday, Mr. Edwin Paull of this Faulds will be in British Columbia for city, made the following statement to the Synod:

I rise to a question of privilege, for the purpose of correcting certain false -Mrs. Mason and daughter, Mrs. impressions in reference to the working investment committee, which gained corrency in the debate on the Misses Magill, of Chicago. They the transferrence of the management will also visit Drs. W. E. and A. Ma- of the synod funds to a trust company Thursday, and if undisputed place the committee under the ban of

Men." Mr. Polhill is one of the fam- ceived and passed on the valuation of the application alone. 2. That the -"The Suicide of a Fast Young committee were handling speculative Man" will be Rev. T. T. Shields' even-ing subject tomorrow, in Adelaide not authorized by law to invest in. 3. That applications for loans were often -Mrs. T. Reginald MacFadden and handed to one member of the com-

read the documents relating thereto. Now, my lord, as a member of that Wreford, of Bay City, Mich., passed state in the most positive and encommittee for several years, I wish to New York. They are making the trip knowledge goes there is not the slightphatic way possible that so far as my est truth in any of these allegations; -The firemen were yesterday after- they are made out of wholecloth and I noon summoned to the residence of have reason to believe that the vote Mr. Guymer, 56 Palace street. A pair the motion received was largely augof curtains were destroyed, but no mented on account of these damaging and untruthfut statements.

I do not wish it to be understood that these injurious statements were munion in the King Street
Presbyterian Church last evening
members were received. 17 being by
made knowingly, but they certainly
had the effect of inflencing the vote.
I endeavored to correct them during

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costs of the case will be charged to the defendant.

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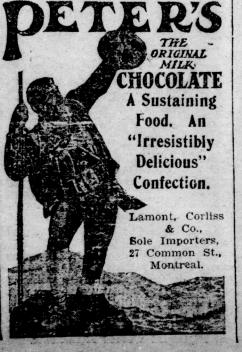
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