

Russians Retreat, Fighting Desperately; Massed at Liao Yang for Jap Onslaught

General Kuroki's Battalions Are Advancing to Make a Fresh Attack.

Desperate Bayonet Rallies on the 27th—Kuropatkin in a Perilous Position.

Liao Yang, Aug. 28.—The Russian army has effected its retirement with transport and artillery, on Liao Yang and is now in position awaiting the advancing Japanese. The progress of the latter has been rapid and determined, sparing of no sacrifice.

In the attack on the Suiyidong position one Japanese battalion lost all its officers.

The retirement of the Russian transport of four corps yesterday evening across the plain while the artillery and troops in the rear held off the Japanese afforded a magnificent spectacle. Along the extended line there was an incessant roar of batteries, the Russians working their guns with great coolness and not retiring until the transport was in safety.

Gen. Rontkowski was among the killed.

The Japanese artillery resumed the battle at 6 o'clock this morning, the point of pressure again being the Russian southern front.

The Japanese infantry is now advancing to attack, the regiments deployed in open order.

Kuropatkin's Peril.

Berlin, Aug. 28.—German military men are discussing the situation of Gen. Kuropatkin with the keenest interest. They have been informed that the defenses of Liao Yang are extraordinary. The fortifying of the town was entrusted to Gen. Melnikoff, who enjoys the reputation of being a master of military engineering. The German critics think the strength of Liao Yang's defenses about equalize the difference in numbers between the Russian and Japanese forces. The danger of General Kuropatkin's situation is recognized as being bottled up like Field Marshal Buzinov, who surrendered Metz to the German forces in 1870. It is doubted by the experts if General Kuropatkin will be able to prevent the complete encircling of Liao Yang, which would mean probably the eventual loss of his entire army. The Japanese delay of action is believed to have been due to the necessity of bringing up supplies with which to break the Russian fortifications.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 28, 12:30 p.m.—General Kuropatkin since yesterday morning has been drawing in all his forces from his eastern and southern fronts toward Liao Yang, Anping and Tseow, Liaoandian and Anshan-shan, constituting the main positions of the outer defense line of Liao Yang, have been abandoned. The heaviest fighting occurred on the extreme left, where the Japanese advanced to the assault, again and again with bayonets. The positions at Tseow and Anping were held by the first European corps. The attacks were delivered with fanatical bravery. The Russians lost large numbers of officers, ten guns and from 1,500 to 2,000 men, but the Russians had been generally successful in beating off the assaults all along the line, and the Russians declare that the order to retire came as a surprise, just when they were expecting orders for a general advance. This is considered to be proof that General Kuropatkin's main positions were not being worked around. Gen. Kuropatkin's main positions were not being worked around. Gen. Kuropatkin's main positions were not being worked around.

The Japanese Government Will Develop Them at Once.

Tokyo, Aug. 28.—Following an inspection made by Government engineers, the Government has issued a proclamation making complete preparation to develop gold fields recently discovered in the Province of Iwate. The estimated value of the gold fields will yield gold to the value of \$500,000,000, and they are now preparing for the mining of the gold. It is estimated that the annual yield of the mines will be \$15,000,000.

Nintos at Orangeville.

Orangeville, Ont., Aug. 28.—His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Minto, who passed through Orangeville on Saturday afternoon en route for Owen Sound and thence to the west, were met at the depot by the mayor, town council and a large assemblage of citizens, who accorded them an enthusiastic greeting. The proceedings consisted of the presentation of an address by Mayor Green on behalf of the corporation and citizens and a brief but happy reply by Lord Minto.

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is cut the position of the Russian army would be rendered serious, if not desperate, as it would probably compel Kuropatkin to accept an engagement against his will.

The rain, which has again been falling in Manchuria, will probably serve the Russians much more than the Japanese, as their retirement so soon as they reach the railroad will not be impeded, whereas it is likely to almost completely stop the Japanese forward movement.

Russian's Loss 3,000.

Harbin, Aug. 28.—The Russian losses in the fighting of Aug. 25 and Aug. 26 east and south of Liao Yang, were 2,000 killed or wounded. The great majority of the casualties were sustained at Anping. The withdrawals of the Russians from their front at Anshan-shan and from their eastern position were made simultaneously for strategic reasons.

The Battle of the 27th.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 28.—The general staff has received the following telegram dated Aug. 27: "Our advance guard on the southern front yesterday retired slowly towards the fortified position at Anshan-shan. The Japanese artillery accompanied our positions at different points. Our heavy fire eventually compelled the enemy to move their vast camp from Famaia to Baizaiia. At 6 o'clock in the evening there was a lull in the firing. The hottest fighting occurred on our left flank on the south front, where our losses amounted to 200. During the night our advance guards returned to the principal position. Five divisions of the Russian army were ordered to move against our south front. Our troops repelled towards the south-east all attacks, which, from the right, towards evening, drove the Japanese back on Tounsinpu. Our losses on the southern front were about 400. Our detachment on the east had a desperate fight against considerable forces of the enemy. On the right flank our infantry, though unsupported by artillery, and though the Japanese were at all points superior numerically, they repulsed the attack begun during the night by the enemy on the advanced positions of Tseow and Anping. This affair culminated in sharp bayonet fighting, and some of our regimental officers received sword, bayonet and revolver wounds. After desperate fighting on the advanced positions of Tseow and Anping our troops retired on the main position supported by artillery. The Tamboff regiment on the left flank at Tseow defended an advanced position from 1 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, repelling all the enemy's attacks at the point of the bayonet. There were four counter-attacks. A turning movement by the enemy against the left flank of the Tseow position and the enfilading fire of their batteries on Khouchou height forced the Tamboff regiment to retire and the retreat was effected in good order. Six guns were abandoned but they were rendered useless. The Japanese attacked like fanatics, and their losses must have been very great. A wounded Japanese officer, who was taken prisoner, escaped observation after his wound had been dressed, and killed himself by dashing his head against the stones. Our troops captured many rifles and articles of equipment or losses on this front have not been definitely ascertained, but they exceed 1,500 killed or wounded. Six guns were abandoned. Notwithstanding the long and desperate fighting, and the consequent fatigue, the spirit of our troops was as alert as ever, and in the darkness of night, with rain falling heavily and transforming the ground into liquid mud, they effected the necessary movements, headed by the Russian advance guard, to new positions in perfect order. On Aug. 27 the enemy made no attempt to effect a decisive movement at any point along the whole front, and our troops retired gradually to new positions. At about 2 o'clock in the afternoon it was discovered that the Japanese were moving on Laomian."

Carried First Line.

Liao Yang, Aug. 28.—The Russians retired from Anshan Shan yesterday morning, fighting which commenced on the morning of the 27th, and continued in a desultory manner all day and night. The Japanese were not permitted to retire as they had been completely cut off from their supplies. The order was given to the Japanese to receive with disappointment. The Russian retirement was made in a desultory manner. The plain between Anshan Shan and Liao Yang was covered with Japanese troops, who Continued on page 5.

S. America Breach Widens; Argentine May Be Involved

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 28.—A great sensation has been created here, owing to the surprising, by troops of the Government of Uruguay, of a Uruguayan insurrectionary force numbering 180 men, fully armed and equipped, under Col. Pampillon, on a steamer on the Uruguayan coast, but in Argentine territory.

President Oronoz, of Uruguay, has been warned that preparations were being made for an insurrectionary expedition and dispatched two forces to the coast.

FINN DIET TO MEET

Was Feared by Populace That Russia Would Not Summon It.

Helsingfors, Finland, Aug. 28.—The definite announcement of the convening of the Diet Dec. 6, has created an excellent impression in Finland, where it has been feared for months that it was the intention of the Russian authorities to refuse to summon it. The Diet of subjects to be discussed published in the Finland Gazette beyond questions relating to the organization of the Diet is not important, but the mere fact of the assembling of the four estates which the Finns consider to be bound up in all their dreams, in connection with the spirit of the recent imperial manifesto, has produced a good impression.

GOLD FIELDS ARE RICH

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Priest Fears Congregation Will Try to Kidnap Him

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—The priest of St. Nicholas' Catholic Church, Al. Lech, is barricaded in his house under the belief that an attempt to kidnap him will be made. The situation is the culmination of several months of trouble in the church. A majority of the congregation, it seems, accuse the priest of mismanagement of the church's finances and demand his removal. Bishop Phelan refused to accede to the demand, and ordered the church closed. He has since been held for eight weeks, and today, after concerted action, nearly 500 members of the congregation, headed by a brass band, formed in procession, intending to call on the bishop. The bishop, it is reported, received word of the visit and notified the police, with the result that five officers met the procession at the Pittsburg end of the bridge and turned the marchers back. The priest refused to permit the marchers to be permitted to parade in the streets. The priest refused to permit the marchers to be permitted to parade in the streets. The priest refused to permit the marchers to be permitted to parade in the streets.

RUSSIA ASSURES GREAT BRITAIN

That It's Contraband, Not Ships, She Is After.

CLAIMS NO DISCRIMINATION

Commission to Define Distinction Between Conditional and Absolute Contraband of War.

London, Aug. 28.—The Russian Government has given assurance to Great Britain that there is absolutely no ground for the charge that the Russian warships are discriminating against British shipping in favor of German or other shipping in connection with their operations to search for contraband. It is explicitly stated that Russia is not pursuing British ships, German ships or ships of any other nationality, but that she is solely pursuing contraband.

The foreign office also has been officially advised of the appointment of the joint commission representing the Russian foreign and marine ministry to be presided over by Professor Dr. Martens, professor of international law at the University of St. Petersburg, and which will sit for the week to consider the distinction between conditional and absolute contraband, provided the foreign office understands it is the purpose of Russia to conciliate the United States. It is stated that Russia has made it clear to Great Britain that some latitude must be given her in the way of seizing goods conditionally contraband, provided hostile destination is suspected. It is believed in Russian diplomatic circles that an agreement will shortly be reached.

STRATHCONA BUYS LAND

Secures the Celebrated Oronsay Estate in the Inner Hebrides.

London, Aug. 28.—Lord Strathcona has purchased the Oronsay estate in the Inner Hebrides, belonging to the late General Sir John McNeill, V. C. They were in possession of the Oronsay family for over 12 miles long, contain about 12,000 acres and are the breeding ground of famous stags. The Oronsay estate is an interesting ecclesiastical ruins on the estate, and tradition says St. Columba, the great missionary of the West, died on the estate. The Oronsay estate is a fine example of early Christian sculpture in the west. The Oronsay estate is a fine example of early Christian sculpture in the west.

GAS "TASTED FIERCE"

Why One Despondent Man Abandoned Suicide Idea.

New York, Aug. 28.—Self-started on the shadowy way into the veiled underworld, beyond a despondent Brooklynite, last night by a cubic foot of his glowing illuminating gas. Getting into the room, he was told, he yelled loudly for some one to drug him back from the grave.

THE DEADLOCK BROKEN

Trouble of the Scottish Congregation May Be Arbitrated.

London, Aug. 28.—The deadlock in the Scottish Church continues, but there are indications of a general desire with a contented and cheerful attitude. Many of the latter want shore, but eight, badly wounded, were captured. The insurrectionary vessel was also captured and with it a considerable quantity of telegraph apparatus. Diplomatic relations between Argentine and Uruguay have become much strained owing to this incident.

LIPTON IS CRITICISED

Is Making a Mistake Racing Under the Old Rules.

London, Aug. 28.—Some surprise is expressed by English yachtsmen that Sir Thomas Lipton should enter the fourth Shamrock for the America Cup under the same conditions that governed the last contest. It was generally believed that the challenger would ask for a change in the measurement rules, which have made the designer's problem one of providing the largest and lightest hull on a given water line. It is evident that Sir Thomas prefers to renew the contest under the old conditions under which he has been so badly beaten than to secure a possible victory by the aid of new rules. The Yachting World, however, calls Sir Thomas Lipton's attention to the fact that it is not a personal matter between him and the New York Yacht Club, and asks in the interests of international sports that he place himself unreservedly in the hands of his designers.

Weather Bulletin.

Tomorrow—Fine and Cool.

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Toronto, Aug. 28, 8 p.m.—Local thunderstorms have occurred today in the Ottawa valley, and light local showers in Quebec and Assiniboia. Elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine. Minimum and maximum temperatures:—60, Qu'Appelle, 34-64; Pelly, 30-50; New Westminster, 52-58; Calgary, 44-56-72; Toronto, 52-78; Ottawa, 56-78; Montreal, 58-76; Quebec, 56-72; Halifax, 50-76.

DOG'S SAVE TOURISTS

St. Bernards Come to Rescue in a Snow Storm on Mountain.

Brescia, Aug. 28.—Two hundred American, English, and other tourists had a narrow escape at Mount St. Bernard on Tuesday, where they had climbed to avoid the terrible heat. A sudden storm broke over the mountain, the snow completely blocking their path. There would have been little hope of saving the tourists had it not been for the St. Bernard dogs from a monastery arrived with stimulants and showed a safe path which the climbers could never have found alone.

"BOBS" FOR SOUTH AFRICA

With Wife and Daughters Will Visit Grave of His Son.

London, Aug. 28.—Field Marshal Earl Roberts, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, sailed Saturday for South Africa to visit the grave of his son, Lieut. Roberts, who was killed in the battle of Colenso, in December, 1899.

AUTO CRASHED THROUGH FENCE

Oldfield's Machine Kills Two Men at St. Louis Races.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—Blinded by the dust thrown by the swiftly moving machine of A. C. Webb, of Toledo, Barney Oldfield, of Cleveland, lost control of his machine in a false start of the fifth event of the World's Fair automobile speed contest today, and, crashing through the outer fence of the course, instantly killed John Scott, a watchman employed at the park, and inflicted injuries upon Nathan Montgomery, a negro, from which he died a few hours later. Oldfield was painfully injured and his machine completely demolished.

ERZERUM SCHOOL BURNED

American Institution in Turkey Destroyed for Second Time.

Constantinople, Aug. 28.—The American school for boys at Erzerum in Armenia was destroyed by fire for the second time today. The school was started by the American Board of Christian Missions, and was one of the most important educational institutions in the region. The school was destroyed by fire, and the loss was attributed to incendiaries.

PERISHED IN SALT MEADOW

Murderer Fleeing From Crowd Fleets With Strange Death.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 28.—Nunzio Morano was shot and killed yesterday by his brother-in-law, Giuseppe Marmanno, who also shot Mrs. Morano, perhaps fatally. Marmanno, in his efforts to elude a crowd of pursuers ran into the salt meadow at the south end of the city, where the salt, covered by a foot or two of water, is in many places 10 feet deep, and more yielding than sand. No trace of Marmanno has been found, and he is thought to have perished. The shooting followed a quarrel over a sum of money.

A GREWSOME FIND

Mutilated Body Found on Premises of Flurid Suspect.

Chester, Conn., Aug. 28.—The dismembered and badly decomposed body of a man has been found in a sack at a rear of the former home of John Marx, the alleged murderer of a girl waiting trial for the murder of Joseph Pavilio, a helper on his farm, who he is accused of killing last April. Today's discovery was made after a continued search and was the result of a state-meat inspector going to John Marx, there were bodies buried in the woods near Marx's home. It is believed that the body found was that of Paul Parker, who was formerly employed by Marx, and who suddenly disappeared several months ago, saying he had gone to Pennsylvania. Some of the clothing has been saved by the coroner. The mutilated body of the man and that of Pavilio were almost exactly similar, there bodies having been cut to pieces and put in sacks and buried in a manner which indicated that the crimes were committed by the same man. Marx and his wife will be tried for the murder in the first degree in September.

CONFESSED TO MURDER

Soldier Says, With Comrades, He Killed One of Provost Guards.

Athens, O., Aug. 28.—A telegram has been received here by Prosecutor Foster from Capt. Newcomb, stationed at Fort Sheridan, stating that Private William Galligan, of the Fifteenth United States Infantry, who had been indicted for a confession implicating five additional members of the battery in the recent military maneuvers here. Those implicated the Privates Johnston, Snyder, Barnett, Davidson and Sergeant Lott. Capt. Newcomb says in his telegram that the men have been arrested. Galligan says the affair was premeditated, and that while it was not the desire of the members of the Fourth Battery to commit murder, they were prepared for trouble, and with the avowed purpose of releasing Private Kelly of the battery, who, early in the morning had been beaten into insensibility by several members of the provost guard.

RATE WAR CONFERENCE

Representatives of Trans-Atlantic Lines Meet at Frankfurt.

Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Aug. 28.—Representatives of eight trans-Atlantic steamship lines met here this morning in a conference that may settle the passenger rate war. Those present were Herr Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg and American Line; Geo. Platt and H. Wiegand, of the German Lloyd Line; Lord Inverchapel and F. E. Moorhouse, of the Cunard Line; J. K. Ismay and S. Anderson, of the White Star Line; Herr van der Toorn, of the Holland-American Line; C. H. Taitel, of the French trans-Atlantic Company; Count de Selys Longchamps, of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique; and Edward Strasser, of the Red Star Line. An agreement is not likely to be reached today.

JAP COLUMNS MOWED DOWN

Russian Regiment and Battery Does Terrible Execution in Flight of 26th.

Mukden, Aug. 28.—In the fighting of Aug. 26, the One Hundred and Thirty-ninth Russian Regiment, with a battery, executed a particularly successful flanking movement on the Japanese extreme right. The Russians, unperceived, got in the rear of the Japanese, whose columns of which were moved down before they could extricate themselves. Eye-witnesses agree in admiring the fanatical bravery of the Japanese. Many of the wounded committed suicide rather than fall into the hands of the Russians.

TIBETANS REFUSE TO SIGN TREATY

Dalai Lama Cannot be Forced and British May Storm Monastery.

London, Aug. 28.—The approach of winter is beginning to cause anxiety as to the position of the British mission at Lhasa. The Dalai Lama, whose whereabouts are unknown, but who is reportedly reported to be at a monastery eight marches distant, or fleeing to Mongolia, makes no sign. Beyond agreeing to one clause out of the nine in the British ultimatum, which provides for the relief of a couple of obscure Sikhinese prisoners, the Tibetans have done nothing.

THE OIL FIRE

Antwerp, Aug. 28.—The fire in the oil tanks near here continued yesterday, but it is now practically ended. Nine bodies have been recovered and several are still missing. The loss is estimated at 10,000,000 gallons and the damage at nearly \$2,500,000.

JAPS CLOSE IN ON ALL SIDES

But 1,200 Yards Between Them and New Town.

REINFORCEMENTS HURRIED UP

Russians To Make Last Stand at Tiger's Tail—Tokio Thinks the Fortress Has Fallen.

Tokyo, Aug. 27.—There was general rejoicing here tonight over the receipt of unofficial news that Gen. Nogi's troops and the Russian warships there and been destroyed to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Japanese. Officials would neither confirm nor deny the truth of these reports, but they were generally believed to be true, and official notification of the fall of Port Arthur and the formal surrender of the fortress there is expected momentarily. It is tacitly admitted at the war office that the Golden Hill forts are in the hands of the Japanese.

The Last Stand.

Che Foo, Aug. 27.—After the hardest fighting of the siege of Port Arthur, the Japanese have, according to reports reaching here today, captured the Golden Hill forts and have entered the city itself from three directions. The Russians are contesting every foot of the way, but are being forced back slowly, but surely. Most of the supplies and ammunition has been transferred across the bay to the Tiger Tail and Lipotsian forts, and it is here the Russians will make their last stand.

AERONAUT GAVE IT UP

Couldn't Find Current to Take Him East in Balloon Race.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—Prof. Carl Meyers, the aeronaut who started in race from the world's fair grounds yesterday afternoon for the Washington monument, and whose balloon landed near St. Charles last night, turned to this city today. The aeronaut would take him east. After leaving the world's fair grounds the balloon was carried in a northwesterly direction. Neither he nor the balloon was injured, the professor said.

TOOTHBRUSHES DANGEROUS

This Man Says They Are Ruining the Stamina of England.

London, Aug. 28.—At a meeting of the board of guardians near Folkestone, one member moved that toothbrushes should be supplied to the children of the poor. The member said, as necessary, soap and water, but the mayor got up and vigorously opposed the motion, arguing that the stamina of England was being ruined by such fads. Probably many present in the town, he said, had not used a toothbrush for many years, and that their lives, the majority of the guardians were of the mayor's opinion, and the children are to continue without toothbrushes.

GREAT RUCTIONS

Deadly Shooting Affair in Main Street of Silver City, N. M.

Silver City, N. M., Aug. 28.—In a shooting affair here yesterday Constable Perfecto Rodriguez was killed, and Patrick Nunn and Howard Chiswick badly wounded. Nunn, who is a cowboy, is the "Diamond A" cattleman, in an effort to induce several of his cowboys to return to the ranch, became involved in a fight with one of the men in the town, a friend of Nunn, was trying to subdue him, and grabbed Nunn's revolver, which the latter had held out to Chiswick, who was shot through the heart. Killburn was shot through the head, and was shot in the neck, his wound being considered fatal. Deputy Sheriff Chiswick was shot in the face and neck. The fight occurred in the main street of the town.

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London Advertiser.
Two Editions Daily - Weekly
Telephone Calls
Business Office 207
Job Department 176
Editorial Department 134
London, Monday, August 29, 1904.

The Transcontinental Commission

The Conservative papers are, as was to have been expected, indulging in free criticisms of the gentlemen appointed to serve on the transcontinental railway commission. They are very small men, according to the unprejudiced estimate of these scribes. In particular, it is emphasized, that they have no experience in railroad building; and are consequently quite unfit for the work they are appointed to do. Of course, every one knows that it would have been utterly impossible for a Liberal Government to appoint any men to any positions whatever who would be acceptable to Conservatives. And it would be very foolish for any government to worry itself about trying to please its opponents in the matter of filling appointments. If Sir Wilfrid had only chosen some Conservative ward heeler, he might have met with the approval of his critics, but on general principles it is safe to say that when the Opposition approve of the Government, the conduct of the latter is open to grave question. What the Opposition want the Government to do is usually the very opposite of what it ought to do. And so with its appointment of railway commissioners; the criticism of the Opposition is prima facie evidence that the right thing has been done.

So far as experience in building railways is concerned, that is not a necessary qualification for the place. The commission has to carry on a practical business. In the matter of arranging routes, purchasing land, letting contracts, buying supplies, etc., the main thing is to have good business habits, calm and unbiased judgment, and general knowledge of life and its affairs. In other words, the members of the commission ought to be good business men. And the business standing of each member in his own locality is abundant proof that they all possess this necessary qualification. The fact that the chairman, Mr. Wade, has had experience in building railways; that the gentleman appointed secretary has been the secretary of the Ontario Government's railway commission; that the engineer chosen, Mr. Lumsden, is one of the best men in his profession, is a sufficient guarantee that in any of the technical details of construction that may come under the consideration of the commission expert knowledge of the highest type will be at its disposal. The people of Canada may rest contented, despite the complaints of disgruntled scribes. It is the business of these latter parties to make complaint, and they are only doing what they are expected to do. In most cases they are paid for doing. The commission will build the railroad economically and efficiently, and that is the main thing that concerns the country.

The Question of Age.

In the busy bustle of our strenuous modern life there is a popular idea that for the active work of the times all the vigor of youth and early manhood are essential, and that the old people must step aside for their more energetic juniors. When a man passes the sixtieth milestone, the question of his superannuation begins to crop up, and by the time he has reached his three score and ten the hard and fast rules of many corporations and of many departments of public business lay him away on the shelf. And though the idea that old age can at least be utilized for counsel goes back to the beginning of society, yet the tendency would seem to be to dispense not only with the labor but with the advice of the old.

But when one comes to look into the personnel of the working forces of modern society there seems to be a very fair sprinkling of gray beards whose owners work harder and work better than many who ought to be more vigorous than they. For example, there would seem to be an occupation for the young. The physical toll and hardships of the soldier's life on the field would seem to be beyond the power of the man who has passed middle life. But today there are no more active soldiers than those of Japan, and their struggle with so vast an empire as that of Russia calls for vigor and energy and endurance beyond that of the ordinary campaigner. And yet the generals who march at the head of the Japanese troops and direct their movements are rather old boys. The two field marshals are sixty-five; Kuroki is sixty. Nodzu is sixty-three. Oku is young—he is only fifty-eight. It is evident that passing years have not weakened either brain or muscle among the generals of Japan.

But we need not go so far away for samples of energetic age. The press of the United States calls attention to the fact that the Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency is eight-three years of age, and that he is vigorous enough to do all the fighting that is required from a man in his position. Even the Republicans admit that he is an energetic man, though they suggest that his time of life one can never feel sure how long his energy is going to last. But he is younger than the financier Russell Sage, who at eighty-eight refuses to take a holiday.

Canada has a goodly number of active old men. In our Senate, not to mention one member who is fairly active though he is over one hundred years old, the leaders of the two parties are both men who are no longer young. Senator Scott is seventy-nine, and Senator Mackenzie Bowell is eighty-one. It

is true that the Senate is not usually a very hard working organization, but the performance in that body during the closing weeks of the session gave evidence that our grave and reverend seniors only require a suitable opportunity to present their views in order to create as lively a "reaction" as any of which the House of Commons is capable. Other illustrations can easily be found in Canadian experience. Sir Oliver Mowat, Governor of Ontario at seventy-seven; Sir Charles Tupper, still vigorous at eighty-three; our two Premiers, Laurier and Ross, though much younger men, are approximating old age when they are sixty-three. These and others that might be named, are all proofs that strength of muscle and brain are not confined to young men, and that what we term old age may carry with it the vigor of the man in the prime of life.

And the experience of their lives gives evidence that it is not simply the passing of years that brings the feebleness of senility. The term of human life undoubtedly rounds out a century, but dissipation of mental and bodily energy may easily be effected by careless living, by disregard of order and sobriety in the customs of life, by the racking of mental worries and bodily diseases. Circumstances occasionally beyond our control, more frequently quite controllable by us, may cut short an active life long before its natural term has expired. But the many men who have retained their interest in human affairs, and a measurable degree of power with which to carry on their full share of work, are all in evidence to show that the old man has his chance in life if he is willing to take it, and that no settled rule can fix the age at which one must retire into obscurity.

Right.

[Yonker's Statesman.]
"Are there any lieutenants in the Russian army?" asked the Englishman.
"Well," replied a Japanese sympathizer, "I guess there are a mighty few left."

Proof Against.

[London Tit-bits.]
Willie—I met our minister on my way to Sunday school, mamma, and he asked me if I ever played marbles on Sunday.
Mother—H'm! And what did you say to that?
Willie—I said, "Get thee behind me, Satan," and walked right off and left him.

The Call.

[W. D. Nesbitt in Chicago Tribune.]
Come Mrs. Brown to call.
On little Mrs. Jones.
They greeted in the hall
Of mutual delight.
"So rushed," said Mrs. Brown,
"I really cannot stay."
I've been all over town,
It seems to me, today.
And then they talked of books,
Of chambermaids and cooks,
Of lacy laundry tubs,
Of catfish and of soups,
Of churches and of gowns,
Of fevers and of frowns,
Of how to ward off frowns,
Of wrinkles, freckles, too;
Of divorces and brides,
Of scandals, old and new,
Of fashion's latest strids,
Of neighbors and of friends,
Of enemies and kin,
Of pleasing coffee blends,
Of "where's King?" got that pin.

Of certain people's debts,
Of certain people's fights,
Of the contents of sets,
Of papering the hall,
Of what each one had read,
Of which one owed the call,
Of what somebody said,
Of how "she" held her looks,
Of golf and cards and tea,
Then back again to cooks—
"Oh, goodness, mamma!"
Cried Mrs. Brown at last,
I must be rushing on;
The afternoon is past—
At least, it's almost gone.
"That's one thing I detest,
About a formal call—
One has to look her best,
And scarcely talk at all.
Step in, my dear, some day,
When you're out for a walk,
There's so much we can say,
When we're time for a talk."

Stunned the Psychopath.

[New York Telegraph.]
Said the psychopath:
"Disease is caused by a thought."
Said the regular:
"Nonsense. When a patient has your thought typhoid can you prescribe a suggestion to render it antiseptic? What will you use to sterilize the fancy in a thought hospital? Can you vaccinate an idea? Who will pay \$2 per visit to be inoculated with hypothetical serum for metaphorical pneumonia?"
The psychopath was stunned. He said:
"I now realize that theory is not always consistent with large practice."

Spooning.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]
Comes the lover with his ditty
Full of sentiment and wittiness,
"Heart" and "part" and "gloves" and
"doves."
Hear him sing the old, old story,
With less melody than vim,
He is soaking up in glory,
Since Peggy smiles on him.
"There is freshness in the breeze,
There is brightness in the sun,
There's a song that charms and pleases
From the songbirds, everyone,
Aye, the world's a good old chap,
And his face is good to see,
For he wears a smile that's happy,
When Peggy smiles on me!"
So he sings, while oldsters, smiling,
Note with modified delight
That the little god's beginning
Another fond and foolish night.
But they'd play tricks good and plenty,
And their ardor would not stem,
If they were one-and-twenty,
And Peggy smiled on them!

Prose.

[Pittsburg Post.]
Genevieve—And where are you going tonight, auntie?
Aunt McProper—Oh, we are going to the theater, my dear, to see a play entitled, "James, the Penman."

Cause and Effect.

[Exchange.]
"He has the hay fever."
"What gave it to him?"
"He's in love with a grass widow."

White Shoes!

[Memphis Commercial-Appeal.]
Whoever invented white shoes was possessed of a genius which, applied in other directions, would have made him a world conqueror. Any man who will not quail and flutter and sur-

render before a pair of little white shoes, incasing a pair of little feet, is only for reasons, stratagems and spoils. He must be blind to the appeals of beauty, and his heart must be as cold and unresponsive as a block of ice.

Expert Advice.

[Detroit Free Press.]
"Mrs. Sourly, you've been married for several years, and I am about to take unto myself a husband. What advice would you give me?"
"Learn to love solitude."

Exposing a Sham.

[Detroit Free Press.]
"Lucy, dear," said Almee, "I don't think your hair done pompadour is becoming."
"In-deed?" But I presume that I may wear my own hair as I want to, becoming."

His Loves.

[Ethelwyn Wetherald, in Ladies' World.]
"The woman I love with my heart," he said.
"Is a gay, corny girl,
A sofa pillow, soft and willowy,
Symptomatic of the big and bilious,
Sympathetic, non-accetic,
Dear little love of a girl."

"The woman I love with my brain," he said.
"Is a brilliant stimulant girl;
She's a sheer delight to the mental sight,
With a wit as quick as an arrow's flight,
A comrade true, and a sweetheart, too,
And a never-wearing girl."

"The woman I love with my soul," he said.
"Is a Saint Cecilia girl;
The meanings fine of a love divine
In her movements show, in her glances shine;
The finest of all she holds me in thrall,
She's a simply adorable girl."

"Then fare you well and forever," she said.
"Her scented lip a-curl;
"To think that I—no matter, good-bye!"
"Ah, love," he said, "I'll be for you I sigh,
All three you are, my sweet, my star,
My one, my only girl."

CAREER OF THE LATE DEAN HOLE

A Warm Friend of the Workingmen—Was Known as the Rose King.

London, Aug. 29.—Dean Hole, who died Saturday, was one of those genial clergymen not seldom found among the prelates of the Church of England who combine with thorough ecclesiastical ability and sincerity a wholesome love of athletic sports and a wide capacity for the enjoyment of life. Hunting, shooting and the cricket playing were his favorite outdoor pastimes, while a good dinner and a round of whist after tea were homely joys which he loved.

With all his fondness for outdoor life it was in his garden that he found his greatest pleasure, and the successful cultivation of roses was the thing for which he was most widely known. His gardens at Rochester, near the cathedral, and at Causton, where for many years he was curate, were filled to overflowing with roses which he loved and cared for as if they had been his children.

A friend wrote of him: "With the cultivation of the rose his name has been associated for an entire generation. In this respect he was a true reformed suppre, receiving as his due from the poet laureate the title of 'The Rose King.'" In the preface of his "Book About Roses," having run through eighteen editions, and was translated several times, he said:

"I write this book about roses because having given the roses more than twenty-five years, having won more than thirty cups open to all England, having received the roses rose show, and having at most of the subsequent exhibitions acted as judge, I thought I ought to have some thing to say worth hearing to those who love the rose."

As a preacher Dean Hole was never so happy as when addressing workingmen. It was significant that his first published sermon was "The Cry of the Laborer Against Landlord, Farmer, and Priest." Illustrative of his respect and love for workingmen is a story told. One night while speaking at a church corner workingmen's meeting, at which a number of dignitaries of the church were seated upon the platform the dean began his speech by turning first to the bishops, whom he addressed as "My lords of the episcopate." Facing the workmen on the benches before him, he added, "And you, my lords of the creation."

It was fully twenty-six years after Dean Hole was received into the priesthood that he first began to make a reputation as a speaker. He tells his own story of the circumstances. He used to say:

"The way I became not famous—far less infamous than a seamen was this. About 1870 I went one night after evening from the prayer desk to the pulpit to read my sermon. The service was late and the evening was cloudy, and suddenly for some reason the light began to fail. It was impossible for me to see to read my sermon. And then, there, for the first time in my life, I began preaching instead of reading to my people. From this accidental beginning the dean advanced attained distinction as a convincing and persuasive speaker. Dean Hole was a distinguished Freemason. He used to point with pride to a number of beautiful stained glass windows in the cathedral at Rochester presented in 1899 by the Masons "in honor of the grand chaplaincy" of the clergyman in the order. In 1896 he was the recipient of a handsome professional cross for the cathedral, presented by several leading American Masons, whose acquaintance he made on his visit to the United States. The dean's acquaintance among the brilliant public men who were the glory of the Victorian era was wide. In his album at the deanery in Rochester he used to show with pride photographs, photographs or brief manuscript extracts from almost all of the eminent men of the day. Dickens was one of his close friends and Dean Hole was the original of "The Dean of Cloisterham," the Rev. Septimus Crisparkle, a character in "Edwin Drood." Dean Hole was the only ecclesiastical who was a contributor of Punch. The dean was born in 1816 at Causton, Nottinghamshire, and was educated at Newark-on-Trent and at Brazenose College, Oxford. He was ordained deacon in 1844, priest in 1845, and vicar in 1850. In 1855 he became

chaplain to the archbishop of Canterbury, and a year later agent preacher to the University of Oxford. In 1877 he assumed his duties as dean of Rochester. Dean Hole was the author of "A Little Tour of Ireland," "A Book About Roses," which has run through many editions, and has been translated in several languages; "Hints to Preachers," and "Nice and Her Neighbors," the latter two works appearing in 1881. Among his later works are his "Book About the Garden," and "Memories of Dean Hole," which appeared in 1892, and "More Memories," issued in 1894. His "Little Tour in America," and "Addresses to Workmen," were widely read.

THE WIRELESS IN FAR EAST WAR

How the Russians Queered the Japanese Messages During Naval Conflicts.

London, Aug. 29.—Wireless telegraphy has established itself as an indispensable adjunct to naval warfare. It has proved invaluable to the Japanese, who use it on all their warships. The Russians also have made excellent use of it, but with not so much success. Wireless telegraphy played an important part in the engagement on April 13, when the Petropavlovsk was sunk. It was a wireless message from a Japanese ship intercepted by the Russian Vladivostok fleet, that enabled the Gromoboi to sink two Japanese transports.

Again, wireless messages from Togo warned Kamimura of the escape of the Port Arthur fleet. Later the cruiser Tsuchima, after its fight with the Russian cruiser Novik, was able to summon the cruiser Chitose to its assistance.

The correspondent of the Times, whose dispatch boat, the Halma, is equipped with wireless telegraph instruments, gives an interesting record of his experience with the system in the present war.

With a wire mast 102 feet high he has been able to transmit messages to the land station at Wei Hai Wei from a distance of from 100 to 210 miles at sea. One message of 1,000 words was sent and received without a bungled word.

The Times correspondent on the Halma always received both Russian and Japanese messages, but as they were in cipher he never understood them, but they enabled him to estimate the approximate distance of the vessels of either belligerent.

One operator on the Halma became so expert that he could tell if a Russian ship was at sea by listening for the answering communication from the shore. He could also detect whether Japanese messages were being transmitted by relay to the naval base, or whether Togo's fleet itself was at sea.

On April 3 messages from Bundeit Island to Wei Hai Wei, 130 sea miles, were sent and acknowledged. During the engagement on April 12, wherein the Petropavlovsk was sunk, the Times' boat did not use the wireless till the battleships engaged with the series, as its use would have interfered with the wireless instrument, on both the Russian and Japanese warships, which the Halma could hear.

The Russians kept repeating the alphabet over and over in order to queer the Japanese instruments. The Times' correspondent believed that this prevented Togo from coming up in time to catch Makarov off.

It was only when the Russian stopped the queering process in order to receive a message from the cruiser Bayan that the Japanese instrument was able to send its message. The Halma receiver took both the Japanese and the Bayan messages.

Peter Zell, the sexton of Christ Episcopal Church at Woodbury, N. J., has for 43 years told the bell that called the people of the countryside to worship. Though 74 he still attends to his duties with exemplary regularity. Iced drinks and water ices were known to the Parisian epicures fully a century ago, but it was not until they were introduced into England, these dainties, it is thought, probably came from the far east by means of some traveler who had tasted sherbet.

NEW LINOLEUMS

"THE NEWEST OF THE NEW."

We have received a special shipment of 6,768 yards of real SCOTCH LINOLEUMS, direct from Kirkcaldy, Scotland. We mention just a few of the special values we are offering.

The Greatest Sanitary Floor Covering For a Beautiful Home.

6,768 Yards of Real Scotch Linoleums Received Today.



Linoleum is the best sanitary floor covering that can be had. Our new range consists of the newest and best designs—the kind that

Wears Well Looks Well Keeps Clean

The wearing qualities are thoroughly dependable.

A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL VALUES.

Our special shipment contains the "newest of the new" designs. Scotch Linoleums, two yards wide, for kitchen, dining-room, bathroom, etc.; an extensive range of floral, block and tile effects. Prices, per square yard,

35c, 40c, 45c, 50c

Four yards wide at from 50c to \$1.25

Inlaid Linoleums.

Our most complete and unprecedented selection of Inlaid Scotch Linoleums contains many new and varied designs. These are all imported direct from Kirkcaldy, Scotland. Ranging in price per square yard at from

85c to \$1.50

Carpet Warehouse, Carling Street, London.

Kingsmill's

Carpet Warehouse, Carling Street, London.

In speaking of the probable effect on New York City's skyscrapers, had the recent earthquake in New England occurred a little farther south, Professor James F. Kemp, head of the department of geology at Columbia, said: "Steel structures are much better calculated to withstand an earthquake shock than buildings composed entirely of wood. The steel frame of a building would behave much like a wicker basket. It would bend and vibrate if the shock were strong enough, but the chances are against its falling."

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have placed in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. See box at drug store of EDMONDSON, BATES & Co., Toronto, or Dr. Chase's Ointment!

Believing that disease germs lurk in telephone mouthpieces, Health Officer Ragan, of San Francisco, directed Inspecting Physician E. R. Tillman to swab out mouthpieces of public telephones and give them to the city chemists, for the purpose of making cultures of bacteria, to determine the danger of contagion. Orders were issued that all lung testers in public places must be removed for the same reason. It was also recommended that janitors sweep public schools in the afternoon instead of in the morning, and that they wipe down the baseboards once a week or oftener.

The alcohol lamp gives off but half the heat and wastes the atmosphere but half as much as a kerosene lamp of the same illuminating power. The New York Legislature will not consider a bill to put a tax upon barbers at the Olympia Candy Store. 91c

Harvest and Homeseekers Excursion to Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest Via Can. Pac. Ry. September 13th and 27th.

Passengers who wish to visit the Canadian Northwest when the harvest and thrashing is at its height, and incidentally look over that country, will have a good opportunity to go at a very moderate cost on Sept. 13 and 27, returning any time within two months. Tickets are second-class, but regularly fitted tourist berths can be had at a slight additional cost. For the fares to the different points, literature and any other information required, call on W. Fulton, city passenger agent, corner Dundas and Richmond streets. 83a

Choicest summer drinks of the season are to be had every day and evening at the Olympia Candy Store. 91c

Rudyard Kipling's

New "Soldier" Story

In the September Metropolitan

16 PAGES IN FULL COLOR

"A 35-cent Magazine for 15 cents" For Sale by your Newsdealer

R. H. RUSSELL, PUBLISHER : NEW YORK



Ask your Grocer for Windsor Salt Best for Table Use.

Wall Paper, Painting, Paper-Hanging.

O. B. GRAVES
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Ice Cream Freezers, REFRIGERATORS, ETC.

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If you enjoy Fine Pies, try the delicious products of our bakery.

FRIEND'S Confectionery

Five Points of Advantage

of Electric Light over other illuminants: No Heat—No Dirt—No Trouble—No Foul Air—No Noise—No Costly Repairs. Absolutely reliable.

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CANNED SALMON Packed

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R. K. COWAN,

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Picture Framing.

H. & G. COLERICK

212 Dundas Street.

600 Pupils

and over attended the Conservatory

last year. Reports sent to parents if de-

sired. You may know a note of

music to study with any teacher.

Diplomas and Certificates granted.

W. C. BARRON, Principal.

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HIGHEST GRADES OF

Burning Oil,

Lubricating Oil

and all other

Petroleum Products.

THE QUEEN CITY OIL CO.

London Branch—York Street, East.

Head Office—Toronto.

In the destruction by fire of the En-

gineer's palace in London, the

wonderful Hall of Audience or

Congratulations, which was unlike any

other hall in the world, it was said that

the Japanese in 1895 wished to

to Japan because of the beauty of its

columns. Each of these columns was

formed from the trunk of a tree. Each

was over 40 feet in height and all were

modelled to the same exact size. No paint

or varnish ever touched them. They

were kept washed with clean water

and then polished merely by much

rubbing with soft, clean cloths. They

shone like metal and yet showed all

the beautiful grain of the timber.

A MEDICINE FOR THE MINERS

to the mining regions where doctors are

few and drug stores not at all, should

provide themselves with a supply of Dr.

Thomas' Eucalypti Extract. The people there

suffer from colds and sore throats, and

the extract will keep the muscles in good

condition.

Spokane, a town in the western part

of the Creek Nation, is the only town of

1,000 population in the territory that

has no town officers. The people there

say they have no need of officers and

do not want any. They pay no taxes

and whenever they call a meeting of

citizens and raise the money. A deputy

United States marshal is at the place

needed to keep the peace. There is not

a gambler or gambling house in the

town.

CUCUMBERS AND MELONS are "for-

bidden fruit" to many persons so con-

stituted that the least indulgence is fol-

lowed by attacks of cholera, dysentery,

grinding, etc. These persons are not aware

that they can indulge to their hearts

content if they have on hand a bottle

of Dr. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordia,

a medicine that will give immediate re-

lief, and is a sure cure for all summer

complaints.

According to Consul Daigo Goh the

Japanese child calls its father "dennu,"

which means "strict father," while it

addresses its mother as "Jibo," that is,

"benevolent mother." Mr. Goh

quotes a Japanese lad who, perhaps in

a "schoolboy composition," classified

the Japanese father as one among the

"four fearful things of the world,"

these four terrible things being "earthquake,

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IT COSTS NOTHING TO TALK OVER YOUR WORK WITH US. WE SUPPLY ALL THE FORMS WITHOUT CHARGE, AND WILL, IF DESIRED, ACT AS YOUR AGENTS IN EMPLOYING THIS COMPANY. YOU ARE ASSURED OF CAREFUL, HONEST AND EFFICIENT SERVICE. WRITE US IF YOU CANNOT CALL.

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VIOLET RAY

A specific for all forms of skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, etc.

DR. PINGEL, 114 Wellington Street

A WATCH

that is a timekeeper is what you want. Diamond Hall Watches are all guaranteed, therefore you are safe in buying from London's most reliable jewelry store.

W. G. YOUNG

DIAMOND HALL,

214 Dundas St.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

—Mr. H. A. Sabine and Mr. James McCormick, of Messrs. Spittal, Sabine & Co., have arrived home from a ten-day's business trip to New York.

—The contract for a new chair for the speaker of the House of Commons has been awarded to the Bennett Company of this city, whose price was about \$500.

—The Windsor Board of Works has determined to hold a \$2,000 bond of Marden & Co., of this city, until certain walks, laid by the company and slightly damaged, are put into shape by the London firm.

—A Springfield man was so intoxicated on Saturday night that he fell from the top of the city hall, his head striking the stone steps. He was rendered unconscious and had to be assisted to a car to be taken home.

—The favorable weather of Saturday night drew a large crowd to Springfield Theater, where the fine bill was again greatly appreciated by all. The car service was very creditable and the crowd was so great that there was quite a crush at Springfield after the performance.

—The department of fisheries has remitted one half the fine imposed by Squire Smyth on Frank Lane, the Scotch day boy, who fished on Sunday. Certain representations were made in behalf of Lane to the department of fisheries which were evidently favorably entertained.

—Mr. C. R. Walker, manager of the crockery department of Woods' Fair, has been appointed by the Dominion Life Assurance Company, as general agent for Middlesex and Lambton districts. Mr. Walker will assume his new duties in a few days, and will open an office in this city.

FELL OFF HIS WHEEL.

Hugh Crawford, while carrying a kerosene can from the London Electric Company's power house to the business section, fell off his wheel on Saturday night, and was seriously injured.

He was taken to the hospital, and is now recovering from his injuries.

DIED AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

The death occurred yesterday afternoon of Mr. Joseph Caravella, at his residence, 472 Talbot street. The deceased was in his usual good health up to Saturday, when he took a cold and gradually grew worse. He had been a respected resident of London for many years, having come to this city from Italy over 30 years ago. Besides a widow he is survived by two daughters, Miss J. Caravella, and Miss Kate, and one son, Michael, all of whom reside in this city. Mr. Caravella was 64 years of age.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at St. Peter's Cathedral, where mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock.

OLD LADY'S LONG TRAVEL.

Early next month Mrs. Skinner, of

St. Mary's Church last evening, Miss LeBlonde, of Hamilton, rendered

finished manner, and Rev. Father

of Sandwich, sung the Vespers in

splendid voice.

A sermon was preached to the

Masons at Mount Brydges yesterday

afternoon by Rev. James Livingstone,

of the Wellington Street Methodist

Church.

Rev. George J. Bishop resumed his

pulpit at the First Methodist Church

yesterday after his summer vacation.

At the First Methodist Church yes-

terday excellent vocal solos were

both morning and evening by Mrs.

Stone and Mr. Arthur Garthwaite.

Rev. R. W. W. of the Methodist

Church, is holding at Port Rowan

and Rev. Dr. Bethune is acting in his

place.

Miss Rice, of Richmond street north,

sang the solo, "Face to Face," at the

Centennial Methodist Church last even-

HEINZ'S PURE VINEGAR

You are sure of getting the best we can offer; better cannot be made. We sell it at 75 cents a gallon. We return full purchase price if you do not like it.

N. B.—We carry all the best

pickles obtainable for mak-

ing choice pickles, chutneys, etc.

JOHN LAWSON,

GROCER, ETC.,

Phone 565. 261 Dundas St.

Boy's Silver Watch \$1.25.

Of course we have better ones at \$1 and \$5, too.

SUMNER,

THE JEWELER,

380 Richmond Street.

FURS.

Getting pretty cool now in the

city. Have a large stock of pure

and see if they cool you. Pure

has been in the city for some

time. Don't leave looking

them over until you want to wear

them. Now is the season to have

your fur work done.

BELTZ'S

589 Adelaide street, is to receive a

visit from her aunt, Mrs. Esther Win-

ters, of Sydney, Australia. Mrs. Win-

ters is now in Philadelphia visiting her

sister, Mrs. John Dunlop, and while in

the city she will spend some time with her

nephew and only brother in Bristol.

To visit her American relatives Mrs.

Winters has traveled a distance of

fully 12,000 miles, a remarkable feat

when it is remembered that she is 74

years of age. The sisters had not met

for nearly 50 years until the arrival of

Have stated that Mrs. Winters has

been by an agreement made through

the mails, they were enabled to recog-

nize each other. Mrs. Winters, who is

waving a certain kind of handker-

chief and Mrs. Dunlop wearing a pair

of regular kind of spectacles, the

former was not seen here until since the

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