SCHWAB'S IDEA OF A SUCCESSFUL MAN

The Possession of Money Does Not Mean That a Man is Successful.

Has Given \$1,000,000 to the Pennsylvania State town, and the wedding music was played College and Will Give More.

New York, Aug. 31 .- The American to-day says: Charles M. Schwab, President of the Bethlehem Steel Works, aking to the Brooklyn commercial spearing to the Brook of commercial travellers at Coney Island last evening, aprang two surprises. The first was when the steel magnate told what he thought of Wall street in relation to the thought of Wall street in relation to the rank the second was his announcement that he had already given \$1,000,000 to the University of Pennsylvania and is preparing to give very much more.

"The Wall street estimate of the prosperity or financial depression of the United States is a prejudiced one, and is usually incorrect," declared Mr. Schwab. "It is based on conditions that usually do not exist, and does not represent anything in particular except the desires of a few speculators."

After thus paying his respects to Wall street, Mr. Schwab said:

"There are a whole lot of persons who consider the possession of money means that a way is successful. It does to a travellers at Coney Island last evening.

consider the possession of money means the work, I shall still have had the fun that a man is successful. It does to a consider the successful. It does to a consider the work, I shall still have had the fun that, after a measure. It is the gauge by which to some extent we may measure the successful. some extent we may measure the cess of a man, but it is not success.

"Take me, for example. I have some money. Quite a lot of it, in fact. What good does it do me? I have a nice place in which to live, good meals to eat and clothes to wear. That is about all, except that Mrs. Schwab is able to spend a few pennies and enjoy herself. Still I have a pet project that if I can I shall push through before I die. I want the Pennsylvania State College to haye the finest engineering school in the world.

"The other day I was able to promise \$1,000,000 toward this end. If I can do so I am going to give a lot more, and it is only when a man begins to go in for this kind of work that he really appreciates what money can do. Its limits spent on oneself are so confined, as I said before, they are hardly worth considering, and this scheme of engineering school may prove too big for me. But even if it does I shall have had the pleasure of planning on it and figuring it out, and so if I don't succeed and have to get some one else to complete the work, I shall still have had the fun of planning and figuring, and that, after all, is about the greatest pleasure in life, do for the 20th inst., when Miss Ethel Olds, of 53 Alkman avenue, was united

SITUATION IN MOROCCO GROWING MORE ALARMING.

Arab Charge Only Broken By Shells From Ship-Newspaper Men Had to Skidoo.

Paris, Aug. 31.-A despatch to the methods of modern warfare. The cor Matin from Tangier says the situation in Morocco is growing more alarming. The foreign legations have made an announcement of places of refuge for Europeans in case of danger. A number of t-throats are appearing in and around the city.

A courier from Fez, the correspondent, concludes, states that tribesmen have attacked and utterly routed the troops under Caid Abdel Kader near Fez.

Knew What He Was Doing.

Paris, Aug. 31.—The Matin's Casa Blanca correspondent says that Wednesday's attack obviously was directed by a person thoroughly conversant with the with refuges from Fez.

respondent adds that the natives made a splendid charge and that only the shells of the Gloire broke it.

The newspaper correspondents had a narrow escape from capture. them had his mule killed.

them had his mule killed.

The correspondent says also that an Arab fugitive has come into Casa Bianca, bringing Mulai Hafig's letter, in which he requests the tribes to make no further attack upon the Frenchman, saying that he hopes to arrive in a few days, when "I will confer with the French, and if good comes from it, it will be for all. if good comes from it, it will be for all; if not, I will join my force with yours and lead you."

SHAM FIGHT WILL BE HELD AT DUNDAS THIS YEAR.

Thanksgiving Day Annual Military Event Will Take Place Near Home.

It has been decided that the annual arrangements for accommodation, etc., than battle and military field day of at Dundas and Hamilton. The regiments this military district will be held at of Hamilton, and the Seventy-Seventh, Dundas this year. In former years this of Wentworth, besides a number from a event has always been held near Toron-to, but the department is now making usual will be on Thanksgiving Day.

KNEW ALL WAS NOT RIGHT. WAS WARNING SENT TOO LATE?

Consulting Engineer Knew That Things Did Not Unless the County Council meets and Look Well at the Quebec Bridge.

New York, Aug. 31.—Theodore Cooper, of this city, who has been the consulting sugmeer in charge of the work on the buge cantilever bridge across the St. Lawrence River, which collapsed on Thursday evening, feels keenly the accident that cost the lives of 79 working then In a statement made to a reporter are reproached himself for not having resisted the works in two years, though listed whether the warning was too late.

"Of course, we believed that the work as planned was absolutely safe," said Mr. Cooper, "though in dealing with even an old type of work on a hitherto unparallelled scale, new and unexpected problems arise. One cannot prophesy with infallibility about something that is absolutely new. I cannot tell what is coming out of this; may be we shall learn about things we never knew before."

seen. In a statement made to a reporter as reproached himself for not having itsited the works in two years, though ill-health has kept him here, and he ried to obtain his release from the responsibility of the position for that teason.

Mr. Cooper also made the statement hat on Thursday morning after his inpector had come to see him and told aim that things did not look well for he bridge, he had sent a telegram to the han in charge of the work to get off he he had not harpe to the work to get off he bridge and stay off it until it could a camined. Mr. Cooper has not been

LAST CHANCE cial lines put on The T. H. Pratt Co-counters for a finish of the month end sale. To night will be your last chance to ake advantage of The T. H. Pratt Co.

south end sale. 22-irch check glass with loc, for 7½c; bleached and unleached table linen, 50e for 20c; 15c nen towels 0½c; samples of silk shirt aists at 1-3 off; samples of dress skirts t 1-3 off; samples of children's roats, resses, etc., at half price; children's roats, resses, etc., at half price; children's roated cashmer stockings 25c, for 2 for 5c; groceries will be delivered to-night, bought before 8 o'clock; 25c taffeta 250ons 3½ and 6 inches wide, for 10c; and 10c laces, 6 yards for 15c; toilet apper, 7c for 3 for 10c; corset cover embroidery, 50c for 29c; ladies' 81 rain umbrellas, 49c; \$1 finish hat veils 39c. Spe-

IN HYMEN'S BONDS.

Matrimonial Event in Which Ham ilton People are Interested.

On Wednesday, Aug. 28, a very pretty house wedding took place at Spruce Grove, the home of Mr. George I. Hunt, Copetown, when his eldest daughter, to Mr. William J. Anderson, of Hamilton. The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Holden, of Cope by Miss Alberta Rowe, of Hamilton.

Leaning on the arm of her father, the bride entered the dining room daintily

BURGESS—OLDS.

A quiet but pretty liftle wedding took place at 144 Sanford avenue on the evening of the 29th inst., when Miss Ethel Olds, of 58 Aikman avenue, was united in marriage with Mr. John Burgess, of this city. Rev. W. J. Brown tied the nuptial knot. The bride was given away by her father, Miss Alma Olds and sister being bridesmaids.

NEWSON-STEELE.

quiet wedding took place on Thursafternoon at Deleware, in which them was Mr. A. W. Newson, of this commercial traveller, and the bride is Flora Steele, daughter of Rev. Mr. le, of that place. The ceremony was comed by the bride's Flora Steele, and the property of the price of groom was Mr. A. W. Newson, of this city, commercial traveller, and the bride Miss Flora Steele, daughter of Rev. Mr. Steele, of that place. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, and only immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Newson left the same evening for a western trip to the coast, On their return they will take up their residence in this city. MARTIN-CUSICK.

A pretty but very quiet matrimonial event took place on Monday last at the parsonage of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church when Miss' Mary (Mame) Cusick, eldest daughter of Mr. Michael Cusick, and Mr. Harry W. Martin, were married by Rev. H. Rembe, the pactor. The bride was gowned in a beautiful dress of white organdy and was attended by Miss Maud Burns, who wore pale blue

r. Jos. Bonny was, groomsman, Mr. Mrs. Martin have token up their

ON BLAZING CAB.

T., H. & B. Engineer Stuck to His Post Through Fire.

A derailed tender and a blazing cab falo passenger train which left here at

falo passenger train which left here at 6.20 last evening and was due at Buffalo at 8.58, for three and a half hours. The train rolled into the Exchange street depot at 11 o'clock.

East of Welland on the M. C. R. track two wheels of I/2e tender of the engine drawing the train left the track. The train was a heavy one, carrying three heavy Pullman sleepers cars and the engine ran into Welland with the two wheels still derailed. While running in this condition sparks from the stacks ignited the top of the cab and when the train reached Welland a good-sized fire was burning. It was extenguished there, but hot journals on one of the tender trucks caused more delay before the balated train finally reached Buffalo. The train was in charge of Engineer Quick. He escaped injury.

COUNTY ROADS.

Appropriation for Repairs Will Soon be Exhausted.

makes a further appropriation for road work in Wentworth, work on the roads will cease in three or four weeks. There will cease in three or four weeks. There is only \$9,000 of the appropriation left and with the two new stone crushers going, the weekly expenditure amounts to over \$1,500. The road superintendent reports to the Warden that ther #ill be considerable important repairs left undone, unless a further appropriation is made. The appropriation is made. The appropriation at the beginning of the year was \$29,664 and there was about \$2,000 of the Good Roads' Fund left at the first of the year, and this has been expended on the Green

Suppose You Found \$5

Could you use that extra money? Just shop at Fralick & Co.'s and you'll be finding "fives." It's a fact, you'll save \$5 on men's suits, selling at \$10 and \$12, about 250 of these suits to choose from, begin buying to-morrow. Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

THE GREEK FLEET.

Paris, Aug. 31.—The Echo de Paris eclares that the King of Greece has ofdeclares that the King of the French Mediterranean squadron, a commission to reorganize the Greek commission to reorganize the Greek fleet. It is understood that the admiral will accept the proposal.

Bain & Adams' List.

New Sultana raisins, new Valencia raisins, Rockeyfort melons, Georgia watermelons, sweet oranges, plums, pears, peaches, grapes, red currants, cauliflow-fer, celery, lettuce, chickens, ducks, cooked meats, pea fed bacon and ham, strictly fresh eggs, fruit jars, all sizes, at rock bottom prices. Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east.



SHOT BURGLAR.

SHOT THREE TIMES AND INSTANT LY KILLED WHILE ESCAPING.

Had Attempted to Suffocate Family With Gas—Cry of a Restless Infant Saved Their Lives—But They Are

New York, Aug. 31.—Caught in the act of attempting to asphyxiate the seven members of George Verrall's family, a burglar, who planned to rob the Verrall

burglar, who planned to rob the Verrall flat in East 23rd street, was shot and killed to-day while endeavoring to make his escape. The cry of a restless infant saved the Verrall family.

Early to-day the cry of Mrs. Verrall's infant awoke the mother, who detected the odor of gas. She turned off the open jets and aroused her husband, and told him of it. He fell asleep again and Mrs. Verrall retired for the night. She grew restless and did not close her eyes, and two hours later she again smelled gas. She hurried to the kitchen and found it filled with gas pouring from open jets. She called to her husband, after finding that her five children were open jets. She called to her husband after finding that her five children were safe, and Nerrall went for his revolver sare, and Aerrall went for his revolver. A search was made and a man was seen trying to escape from an adjoining flat to the fire escape. Vernall fired four shots, three of which struck the burglar, who fell dead as he was trying to get through a window. All of the Verrall family are ill from the effects of the gas.

PAINFULLY BURNED.

Accident to Mrs. George Young Yesterday Afternoon.

The small fire that took place at 4 Ruth street yesterday afternoon resulted in Mrs. George Young, who is a tenant, being severely burned about the face and arms. She happened to be upstairs working, and, on smelling smoke, rushed downstairs to find the coal oil stove blazing. She picked up the stove, with its blazing contents, and threw it outside. In doing so, however, she sus-A derailed tender and a blazing cab delayed the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo passenger train which left here at

NINETEEN DEAD.

Mattoon, Ills., Aug. 31.—Four persons died last night of their injuries suffered yesterday in the collision between two yesterday in the collision between two-inter-urban cars near Charleson, Ill., making the total dead 19 persons. Near-ly-50 others were injured, a dozen of these being in a critical condition. The four who died during the night were Mrs. William Cole, Roland Porkeys, John Riley, Peters.



wrath of the gods on the newspapers for the write-up given the affair. Las night at 10.30 he went to Mr. Hutzler's residence, but that gentleman was not at home. Mr. Hutzler returned later, and Sage came back about 11.30. Mr. Hutzler consulted will the police, and as a result Mr. Sage has been summoned on a charge of theft of the bicycle, and is to appear Tuesday morning. GEN. DRUDE. In Command at Casa Blanca, Jen. Drude, the French commander who is fighting the Moors at Casa Blanca, is a tried officer with a brilliant record.

The Best Quality of Pipes.

Fine briar pipes, with long amber mouthpieces, in handsome cases, are sold at peace's pipe store. The best quality of briar with fine sterling silver mounting, are shown at the headquarters, 107 king street east. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES. To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables, at the TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

RELIGION IN PHILIPPINES.

Rome, Aug. 31.—With the approval of Pope Pius Mons, Agins the apostolic delegate in the Philippine Islands, has cenfined the religious administration of the islands to the Belgian congregations, in place of the departed friars.

The Man In Overalls

Labor Day on Monday Printers take holiday; no Times

New story next week. Look for it.

Keep the 10th open for the Dunds

Oysters in season on the 1st.

Wait till you see the bay front. The season almost over, and we have had no open air band concerts. The girls don't like it.

Beach Commissioner Van Allen somewhat of a czar. The ukase has go forth; keep off the sand strip.

Don't hesitate to recommend the Time o your friends, Clean, honest and truth

The Dundas Star can hardly conits contempt for Ptolemy. What's trouble?

When the Citizens' League is not talking, that's the time to look out. P. S.—This is a hint to the gamblers. Borden's platform would make quite a hit as an entry at the Toronto Exhibi

Mr. Ingersoll must have forgotten to

But then the Lakeside Park people may get out an injunction against Van and Mord.

You can't even whistle at the Beach now without a permit, I suppose. Of course, there will be no Sunday ca on the Beach after this.

Go up to Dundurn Park on Monday and help along the Labor demonstration.

Possibly the Beach militia will no have to be mobilized. For some time now a favorite amuse-ment will be the announcing of probable candidates in Hamilton for the Dominion

Full parade of the bottle brigade to

Don't miss church altogether to-mor

parents have a duty to perform in this

connection. Johnnie is slow at his fig-

ures and Maggie finds her grammar to

be a real puzzle. Now half an hour di-

vided between them each evening would

be time well spent. With a little judicious help, Johnnie's arithmetical prob-

lems would all be solved and Maggie

would soon learn when she was murdering the King's English.

With the path made easy these

and become a credit to them-

selves, their parents and their teachers.

Perhaps you will say you can't be both-

ered. There is no more important duty

before you. Half an hour each evening

is not much to spare upon the education of your children. And it may be their salvation. The teacher can't do every

BICYCLE CASE.

Summons Issued Against Arthur Sage for Theft.

John Hutzler's bicycle has turned up

at last. About midnight last night Mr.

Arthur Sage took the wheel into No. 3 Police Station, and he called down the

would naturally forge ahead

murdering the

THE SCHOLARS Next week Hamilton school boys and girls return to their tasks, after the long bolidays, let me hope refreshed and strengthened bodily, and with a keen desire to make the most of their time at school. No doubt it will be with reluctant step that some of them will turn towards school, for we cannot put old heads on young shoulders, and green fields and baseball grounds, the fishing pole and the chestnut trees have at tractions which are not easily forgotten by the youthful mind. But we all learn experience, and even the young come to know that education has its valuethat the boy or girl who lacks knowledge need not hope to make much of a suc

cess of his or her life, and this knowl edge is a spur to not a few to do their best to have their minds fully equipped for the battle of life. But in spite of this, the scholar often finds the school with its lessons a sorry drudge, and mission, and not to do anything with turns he dared. Now the point I should like to make in this brief lesson is that the

SAYS BY-LAW IS FINAL AND UNCHANGEABLE

But Beach Commissioners Have Plan for a Public Park a Mile in Extent.

Commissioner VanAllen Says Ingersoll Was Notified to Consult Board First.

The stir caused by the action of the Beach Commissioners in prohibiting publice amosements for pay on the sandstrip and practically blocking the proposed Lakeside Park which was to hate been erected at accest of \$150,000, was vigorously defended by Chairman Van Allen this morning. The Commissioners, he declared, in taking the measure they did were obeying the voice of a large majority of the people, and any blame that might be attached for allowing the park scheme to progress, he declares, must be shouldered by Colonel Ingersol, with a number of ratepayers and given the proposed of the park until he consulted the commission first about if. This was done in May last. In June we met Mr. Ingersoll, who informed us that nothing had been done with regard to the Beach amusement scheme, and the directors were not appointed. When the company was organized and ready to build they promised to let us know. We have not heard from Mr. Ingersoll since that time. We don't think any blame can be attached to us if they did not see fit to consult with us as to any scheme they might have for an anusement park on the Beach.

"After discussing the matter thorough—ly with a number of ratepayers and given must be shouldered by Colonel Ingersoll, head of the Canadian Amusement Com-

must be shouldered by Colonel Ingersoll, head of the Canadian Amusement Company, whose representative was warned months ago that the Board would have to be consulted. For bowling alleys or billiard rooms, a license may be granted, if the Commissioners see fit, but an application to build the park would be positively refused. In a statement made to the press to-day Mr. Vanallan outlined some big improvements contemplated at the Beach, He said:

"The Government had the Beach property set aside by an act of Parliament to be governed by a commission last winter. In passing the act the Government had two special objects in view and asked the Commission to try and carry them out. First that all land belonged to the Government on either side of the canal, on the bay side measuring over one mile in length, was to be reserved for park purposes—not for the citizens of Hamilton, or of the counties of Wentworth or Halton, but as a public park for the whole province of Ontario. Secondly the Government asked the Commission that the parkland be enlarged and improved for park purposes. It was also stated to the Commissioners that water was wanted for fire purposes.

cario. Secondly the Government asked the Commission that the parkland be enlarged and improved for park purposes. It was also stated to the Commissioners that water was wanted for fire purposes. With these two objects in view the Beach Commissioners have devoted a good deal of time and are now having plans prepared to extend the bay front from the east end of the board walk to station 26. As soon as these plans are completed they intread laying the matter before the Dominion Government and also to ge before the Provincial Legislature and ask its assistance in reclaiming a largs tract of land on the other side of the canal on the bay front for park purposes. "We believe a park can be made on the bay front of Hamilton Beach fully a mile in length, and from one to three hundred feet in width, that will be in every respect a fine resort for picnic and park purposes, accessible by water from every portion of the lake and also from the Radial and G. T. R. The remainder of the Beach on both sides of the canal' we believe should be left for residential purposes and we are improving this portion by laying concrete walks and in other ways beautifying it for the purpose for which we believe it was intended.

"We heard through the papers, and through the papers only, that certain individuals were purchasing land to have an amusement park almost in the centre of Burlington Beach. Immediately upon receiving our appointment as commissioners we called upon Mr. Ingersoll's representative to notify him that the Beach had been transferred to a commission, and not to do anything with

"After discussing the matter thorough—
I'y with a number of ratepayers and giving it thorough consideration we came
to the conclusion that an amusement
park on the Beach, such as at Scarborso
Beach, would be a great detriment to
property-holders in that vicinity, and
acting on that belief we passed a by-law
in July prohibiting amusements of that
kind on Burlington Beach, believing that
kind on Burlington Beach, believing that
a park on the bay side east and west of
the causal, would be better than an amusement park in the centre of the residential
part and accessible only by Radial Railway.

"If there is a great thorough."

part and accessible only by Radial Railway.

"If there is a company formed to build a park we have not been notified to that effect, and we passed the by-law to guard against anything of that kind being done and to save the people taking stock in a company for that kind of armsement on the belief and which we believe would not be in the interests of the residents.

"As to the legality of the by-law, it was prepared by our solicitor. We believe we have the power to do it. While we are commissioners we think the by-

we are commissioners we think the by-law will remain in effect. Commissioner Morden is not here, but he was here when it was passed, and is heartily in accord with it."

Mr. Van Allen explained at this point that there were many suitable sites on the south and west shores of the bay front for an amusement park. While the by-law excludes billiard rooms, bowling alleys, etc., Mr Van Allen said the com-missioners would consider the granting of ligeness to embled the

alleys, etc., Mr Van Allen said the commissioners would consider the granting of licenses to applicants.

"If a company to build the amusement park were formed, would its application be considered?" he was asked.

"It would be refused positively," said Mr. Van Allen, very emphatically.

The commissioner said the property on the Beach had increased in value twenty-five per cent. in a year. It was assessed for half a million, but its real value was nearer a million, and was something worth protecting. "I do not know of a single person who has a dollar invested in the park scheme," he said, but if there is any blame to attach to anyone it is to Mr. Ingersoll for not asking us or notifying us before taking the people's money.

Mr. Van Allen said that last May he went to the manager of the Radial Company and advised him not to invest any.

Mr. Van Allen said that last May he went to the manager of the Radial Company and advised him not to invest anything until he was sure the commission would grand its permission.

It was learned to-day that Mr. Morden, the other commissioner, who is on his way to the coast, has not signed the bylaw yet, and this has caused a good deal of talk, and has started a story that Mr. Morden is going to back up." No official statement could be secured from Mr. Morden is going to "back up." No official statement could be secured from the company's side until Colonel Ingersoll or other official of the company re-

WHERE IS COATES? ALLEGED THEFT

He Has Taken Departure From Winona Hotel.

There are quite a number of persons in Hamilton and vicinity who are mourning the departure of J. G. Coates, who was lessee for some months of the Winona Park Hotel, at Winona. Mr. Coates left the hotel some days ago, to be gone for a few hours, but he has not return-

land. The owner of the hotel has placed a man in charge to manage it for the benefit of himself and other creditors. Before he departed, a bailiff was put inthe hotel on a judgment obtained by Mr. J. Chapman, of Stoney Creek, and as soon as it was known he was gone a Sheriff's officer went in on a chattel mortgage held by Lumsden Brothers, of this city. Other bailiffs went down, but the only benefit they derived by the visit was the good done them by the lake breezes.

visit was the good done them by the lake breezes.

Coates' affairs are badly tangled up, and there is likely to be litigation before they are straightened out. Few of the guests knew of the presence of the officer in the hostelry, and things are now running smoothly. are now running smoothly.

The hotel is owned by Mr. Richard Martin, real estate agent.

Labor Day Excursions.

The Hamilton Steamboat Co., limited,

The Hamilton Steamboat Co., limited, with their popular steamers Macassa and Modjeska, are offering special inducements for those who wish to visit the Queen City on the holiday. Round trip tickets will be issued at fifty cents, good returning until Monday, Sept. 9.

An up-to-date service of six round-trips will be given on Labor Day, leaving Hamilton at 7.45, 10.45 a. m., 2, 5.15, 8 and 11 p. m., returning leaving To-ronto at 7.30, 11 a, m., 2, 5.15, 8 and 11 p. m. This being the last holiday of the season, no doubt many will take advantage of enjoying a pleasant sail to To-ronto and back on these fine boats, You can take the 7.45 a. m. beat (the Modjeska) and arrive at Toronto in time to witness the grand Labor Day procession. If you wish to enjoy your holiday, take a trip and spend the day at Toronto Exhibition. For those wishing to skay and take in the fireworks the 11 p. m. boat will fit in very nicely.

FROM STREET CAR.

MRS. BYERS THE DEFENDANT IN THE CASE.

Assault Cases From the Mountain Will Come Up on Wednesday-J. Timson Guilty of Theft.

At the Police Court this morning Mrs. Mimi Byers, Merrick street, did not for a few nours, out to the depth of the place of yet, and there are no suspicions of foul play.

It is thought he has gone back to England. The owner of the hotel has placed to the place of the place know just what she wanted. She was heard. She was charged with the theft of a quantity of linen and other articles from Mrs. Mailer. Mrs. Mailer rode up in the car on York street yesterday atternoon, she said, and on getting off left a parcel on it. She did not notice her loss until the car had gone. Mrs. Byers was on the ear, and went to the end of the line and got-off. While the conductor was turning over the seats he noticed the small parcel, and asked Mrs. Byers if it was her parcel. Mrs. Byers said it was not, but later reconsidered, and announced that she would take it, according to the information obtained by the police.

On the return trip Mrs. Mailer was waiting at the corner where she got off, and she asked for her parcel. The con-ductor told her it was given to another

and she asked for her parcel. The conductor told her it was given to another lady. Mrs. Byers pleaded not guilty, and ciected to be tried by a jury. In the meantime she is out, on bail.

John Timson, jun., charged with the theft of a wagon jack from the stable of Normandy & Weil, last night, pleaded guilty, and elected to be sentenced by the Judge.

The assault cases against John and Alex. Moffatt and William Donovan, of the Scotch Block, Ancaster, will be taken up on Wednesday of next week.

For being disorderly Charles Vishne, 378 John street north, was fined \$5. Frank Farrer, 41 Burlington street west, who was with him, was dismissed.

The following lot of drunks were assessed \$2: John O'Connor, Bay and Jackson streets; Wm. Newcombe, John Kavanagh, John Reid, Thomas Johnston and John Crossover, Aldershot.

A NEW RAILWAY.

San Schastien, Spain, Aug. 31.—King Alfonso has signed a decree authorizing the construction of a railroad across the Pywenees into France.

lights and hear the loud hum of traific at the further end.

As she walked on quickly, feeling already some sense of her own hardinood as she remembered that she would have to ask the way to her hotel, she came suddenly upon a little group of figures erouching in a doorway. Miserable objects they were—a man, a woman and a child, slinking through the darkest streets by easy stages, creeping into holes and corners to rest and to evade the sharp eyes of the Paris police, while they plied their wretched trade of begging.

they plied their wretched trade of begging.

Doris's heart was stirred, not by pity, but by a strange illogical envy, as she saw the man draw the woman's unkempt head down upon his shoulder. The tears rushed to her eyes as she walked on. Happy even in their wretchedness these poor creatures must be, she thought—she who was beginning to feel that she would surrender everything which she had been taught to look upon as necessary to her very existence just to remove that slight upon her womanhood, her husband's neglect. Then she heard a soft, shuffling patter of footsteps behind her, and a woman's whining voice imploring "the dear lady to whom Heaven had given every blessing to have pity on poor wretches without a roof or a crust."

Doris stopped, took out her purse and gave generously, foolishly, hurrying on afterward, but not before the woman, too much overwhelmed to remember her set formula of commonplace blessings, had flown stealthily back to the corner where her wretched companions awaited her.

her. Doris was in the sensitive mood to pro that of misery which she had to acknowle sort of misery when she had to aeknowledge was more acute still, opened her mind quite suddenly to two new ideas. The one was that even people whom she envied might be more unhappy than she was; the other, that, since she was an object of envy to other people, perhaps is was only fair that she should have trials too.

dson?" she quavered out, very intent the contents of an etagere by her

Hodson?" sne quavered out, very intent on the contents of an etagere by her side.

"Yes, of course. You were too good for him, Doris. I like men much better than women, as a rule, you know. But you are different from other women, and I really think, Doris, you ought never to have condescended to care for any man."

Doris had risen from her chair, and was wandering about the room. She came and stood behind Hilda, and spoke yery sadly, though she tried to be playful.

rery sadly, though she tried to be playful.

"Certainly. I am a failure as a wife."

"No: David is a failure as a husband."

"But he would not have heen a failure as the husband of Mrs. Hodson."

"And you wouldn't have been a failure as the wife of-Gussic Melton!"

"Hush!" said Doris, peremptorily; but after another simless remble as far as the window and back again, she leaved over the chair she had ben using, and said. "It is too late to be reticent now. What do you mean about Gussie? You want to make a romance out of nothing."

"No. I don't. I'm thed.

"No. I don't. I'm tired of romances."
"Tired? How about Charlie Papil-

year would turn up to pair off with

year would turn up to pair off with me."

"You don't mean that?"

"Yes; I do;" and Hilda looked ap and nodded most honestly, with a quaint, shrewd face to which feeling and intelligence gave variable and interesting expression.

"You are an odd girl, Hilda. I think you have read too much Thackeray and seen too many of Gilbert's plays."

"I've seen too much of life and known too many people—not only, as you have, on launches and in ball-rooms, where to me, who know them better, they seem mere apelike caricatures of themselves; and I have learned to take life as it comes, as so many of the pretty young men of your acquaintance do; to live a little brightly in the world, and a great deal gloomily out of it; to be prepared to see love ride away, and to be thankful the very same morning that butter has gone down two-pence in the pound. That sort of experience is worth, all the Gilbert and Thackeray in the world for making one cynical."

"Tve never heard you talk like this before, Hilda."

"No. Talk like that would have had no meaning to you once. You see, al-

"No. Talk like that would have had no meaning to you once. You see, although you have been in the world two or three years longer than I have, you know comparatively little of it. If you had been happy in your married life, I should never have disturbed your innocent ignorance, and trouble makes the pretty wax-work human, and so—and so you have the noble privilege of seeing my character in all its revolting mercenariness."

Doris laughed softly as she looked in-to the young face somewhat lined al-ready by thought and passion. "Poor child!" she said gently. Then she added, after a short pause, "I am glad you have spoken plainly to me. What you say about trouble is true, I tbink—I seem able to understand better than I used to do. And, now that I have tbink—I seem able to understand better than I used to do. And, now that I have a sorrow of my own, I feel so very differently about other people's sorrows—they are not only just words now. I begin to think that, if I had had some trouble before I married, David would have found me more interesting—less like wax.work."

Hilda was sorry she had used that word; but it was too late to repent it now.

ment of unitery which she had it is accilioned by the chery which the had it is accilioned and the companion of the control of

On their return to the hotel an hour before dinner time. On their return to the hotel an nour before dinner time, Doris shut herself up in her bedroom to write a letter to her husband; she had every word of it ready in her head, so that she wrote it, folded it, went down stairs, and with her own hand dropped it into the letter box within a quarter of an hour of her return.

her own hand dropped it into the letters box within a quarter of an hour of her return.

This was the letter:
"My Dear David,—I am very unhappy now that you are gone away. I never was so unhappy before; and this makes me think that perhaps you, who are older than I by eight years, can not have passed thrity-two years of life without trouble, have found me unsympathetic through my not having known so many feelings as you have known. I think it has very likely made me seem cold and conceited, so that there has been no sympathy between us because we did not understand each other. I can not express what I mean very well; but I feel so many feelings now, angry ones and sad ones and loving ones, that all seem new and very strange to me, that I can not write much for fear of saying something that will offend you and make you stay away from me longer. If you will only come, I will try to please you harder than I have done, and, if you are unhappy I will be sorry too—I will indeed! Please do come, if you care ever so little for "Your affectionate wife," "Doris."

Then she went into the sitting-room bad than a feeling that she had

from me longer. If you will only come in the first mark that rich umbrella-maker's daughter. Binks or Jinks, or something like that her name is: but she will have two thousand a year!"

"Oh. Hilda, I'm so sorry!"

"Oh. Hilda, I'm so sorry!"

"Are you? I'm not. I knew it must end somehow like that; and it might have ended worse. I am a little sore, of course; but you have no idea, how quickly I should get over it if only a young gentleman with two thousand a Was it too cold. Was it too bold. Would ways on the outs. The best of the letter, every sentence of course; but you have no idea how while sale tremblingly asked berself.

The she went into the sitting room to dinner, with a feeling that she had taken a very bold step indeed, and an anxious flutter of the heart as to the fate of the letter, every sentence of course; but you have no idea how while sale tremblingly asked berself.

The best was unaffecting from a depressed fracture of the skull sustained of the skull sustai

AT R. McKAY & CO'5., Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1907

GLION EVENING TIMES, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31 1907.

Monday, Labor Day, This Store Will be Closed

With the First Business Day of September Comes

New Fall Showings

Advance shipments of autumn merchandise have been arriving steadily for some little time now, and they will be all ready for your inspection on Tuesday morning, as early after opening hour as you care to come. All in a great array. A splendid exposition of new styles, and a staggering exhibit of beauty and worth.

Things to enthuse over. The most practical-minded shopper must recognize and appreciate such timely offerings. She can't help it. Come and see for yourself.

Special Bargains for Tuesday Morning Morning

Torchon and Val. Laces 1c Yard.

10,000 yards of dainty Val. and Torehon Edgings, % to 1 inch in width, also Insertions to match, pretty floral designs, worth up to 8c yard, to clear 1c yard

Venise and Plauen Applique Laces 25c Yard 75 pieces of fine and heavy Plauen and Venise Laces, in white, cream, black, erru Paris, 1, to 6 inches, in flouncings, straight bands and sectional designs, worth up to 75c yard, to clear

Ladies' and Children's Gloves 11c Pair

35 dozen of fine Plain and Lace Lisle Gloves, in black grey, tan, white, jersey wrist and two domes, all sizes, in ladies' and misses', odd lines, worth up to 36c pair, on sule the control of the control of

50 dozen of fine Mercerized Lisle Gloves, in tan, navy, brown, grey, white, cream, black, sizes 534 to 8, two dome fasteners, worth up to 40c, pair, on sale

Fine Silk and Lisle Gloves 29c Pair

Special Sale of White and Cream **Brocaded Silks 98c**

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.35

TUESDAY SALE OF STYLISH SUITINGS Worth Up to \$1.00, Sale Price 47c

d self, seriously?" also asked gravely.

"I would rather not, indeed, just now.
But I am deeply miserably anxiotis to know why he has some 1 air afgaid in the coming means "
"Ill-luck. I shall tell him so "askid Hilda, promptly?
"Don't be harsh to him;" said Boris, as she put her hand on the good wiften led straight from the sitting from into ker bedroom. The is a kind-hearted follow. He showed me the most width hearted follow. He showed me the most width hearted follow. He showed me the most width hearted follow. He showed me the most width heart ed sympathy when I was unhappy hit little while ago."

"He has no business to bring his sympathy here now!" answered infilm with ferocity.

And, as she closed the door abruithly in

And, as she closed the deep abruptly on Daris and seated herself in an article of rigid dignity by the table to receive Mr. Augustus Metton, her profit ty face expressed a very strong defermination to "let him have the burner of the continued," burner saw (To be continued,) burner saw (To be continued,) burner saw THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON.

FURGISE refund more if DR. PORTER'S

SILVER-PLATED BRAINS.

It Was Given William Walters by Dostors at Bellevue.

New York, Aug. 30, When William Walters of West Brighton, \$ 1, was admitted to Bellevue Hospital on August 12 suffering from a depressed fructure of the skull sustained while at work at the Edison Company's plant there, was little hope of his surviving the first night.

the Bell wire.

Montreal, Aug. 30.—A week ago a steenlier known as the Imperial, and owned by St. Lawrence Canadian Navigation Company, ran into and sank the barker Germaine shortly after leaving her dock at the Victoria pier. At an investigation to-day it was shown that the accident was caused by the bell wires on the Imperial refusing to work. As fireman on board the Imperial used this belt wires as a clothes line, and his washing prevented the wires from working.

Prof. Graham Bell Builds Himself a

"Match Tower at Nova Scotia.

"Hallfax, Aug. 30.—The first iron structure to be built of tetrahedral cells will be opened to-morrow at the summer residence of Professor A. Graham Bell in Cape Breton. The structure is constructed on the line of a lookout tower and was built by F. W. Baldwin, an engineer. Dr. Bell's experiments relating to aerial locomotion are progressing satisfactority, and a demonstration is expected to take place about the lat of October.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Cor. King and Catharine Sts.
Prompt attention given to all requirements
in our business day on right.
Office telephone, 20. Residence tel., 27.
Open day and uight.
TRA GREEN, Proprietor.

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS

Kensington, Aug. 31, Oct, 5, Nov. 9.
Southwark, Sept. 7, Oct, 12, Nov. 15.
Canada, Sept. 14, Oct. 9.
Ottawa, Sept. 21, Oct. 26.
Dominion, Sept. 28, Nov. 2.
Steamers sail from Montreal, daylight:
from Quebec, 7.09 p.m.
The Canada is one of the fastest and most
comfortable steamers in the Canadian trace
comfortable steamers in the Canadian trace
the passage between Montreal and Liverpool.
First class rate, \$55: second-class, \$10:
and upwards, according to steamer.

MODURATE RATE SERVICS.
To Liverpool \$42.50 additional.
Third-class to Liverpool. London. Londonderry Reifast, Clasgow \$37.50.
MONTREAL TO BRISTOL (Avenmouth).
Turcoman ... Sept. 2 Manxman. Sept. 22
For all incommon Sept. 23
17 St. Sacrament street, Montreal.

DOMINION LINE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

> TORONTO ny special features including Knaben's Airship, The Art Exhibit, and grand
> ay of fireworks.'
> not fall to see the Grand Trunk
> Mt in Rallway Building.
>
> \$1.15 FROM MAMILTON

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE

0.40 a. m. Léaving Toronto *10.05 p. m., leaving Ex-completion frounds 10.10 p. m., arriving Ham-liton 11 p. m. xSpecial runs on Aug. 31, Sept. 3, 4, 5. *Special runs Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

FARM LABORERS' EXCURSION \$12.00

TORONTO

EXHIBITION

ORONTO and RETURNITORONTO and RETUR

ectal Excursion Day's Monday, August 26

Aug. 27, 29 & 31 Saturday, Sept. 7

Tickets Good to Return Until S pt. 10

Ask Agent for free copy of OFFICIAL PROGRAMME and TIME TABLE, giv-ing full details of special train service.

LABOR DAY

Return Tickets to all stations at

Good going Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2 Return limit Sept. 3

Excursions to the Northwest leaving Sept. 19 and 44, Oct. 8 and 22, Low rates for 69-day return tickets to loints. Women and children especially should travel on "Homessekers" Tourist Siecees: "Tourist Siecees: "A Craig C.P.H. Hunter St. Railon, or write C. B. Fosser, D.F. A., C.F.S., Toronto, or write C. B. Fosser, D.F. A., C.F.S., Toronto.

BIG GAME

Caribou

Doer

Bear

PUBLICATIONS

Fishing and Hunting

Week In the Canad-

Hunting Ground of

Big Game of the

Southwest Miramich! MONTREAL OFFICE
141 St. James Street

lan Woods

the Micmacs

SEASON OPENS

Nova Scotia

(Moose only.) October 1st.

Containing latest in-

DISTRICTS

BUIDES

DOUTES

TORONTO OFFICE

formation about

Quebac

INTERCOLONIAL

General Passenger Dept.-- Moucton, N. B.

T., H. & B. RY.

Labor Day, Sept. 2

ONE WAY FIRST-CLASS FARE

Bridge, Nagar Tgoit, Mich. A. CRAIG, T. Agt., F. F. BACKUS, G.P.A. Phone 1990.

Only 1 Dollar

For a good stem-wind and stem-set Watch. New make; good timekeeper; have sold over 50 of them in a short time You need one to save your good watch.

F. CLARINGBOWL

22 MacNab St. North.

Plumbing

Contractor

GEO.C. ELLICOTT

Phone 2068. 119 King W.

Heating

and

New Brunswick

September 1st.

HOMESEEKERS'

DON'T FORGET THE

\$1.05

Special Rates

and Trains

FROM

HAMILTON

EMPRESSES SINGLE FARE FOR LABOR DAY TO LIVERPOOL.

Friday, Aug. 23rd ... Empress of Britain
Saturday, Aug. 31st ... Lake Erfer
Friday, Sept. 8th Empress of Ireland
Saturday, Sept. 8th Lake Manitoba
Friday, Sept. 20th ... Empress of Britain
Saturday, Sept. 23 ... Lake Champlain
TO LONDON.

Sept. 8th, Mount Temple (carrying 2nd and
3rd class.)

iass.) . 22nd, Lake Michigan, (carrying 3rd only.)

CPR STEAMSHIPS

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS



TORONTO-MONTREAL LINE

AMILTON-MONTREAL LINE

o p.m.—Leave Toronto Tuesdays, "hurs-and Saturdays, for Bay of Quinto, King-Brockville, Montreal and intermediate rion. Brockville, municipal profits.

For tickets and berth reservations apply to W. J. Grant, C. P. Ry. C. E. Morgan, C. T. Ry.; E. Browne & Sons, Agents, R. & D. N. Co., Hamilton, or H. FOSTER CHAP-FEE, A. G. P. A., Teronto.

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THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY

Capital and Assets exceed \$466,000,000 Losses settled with Losses settled with PROMPTNISS AND LIBERALITY.
CERRAR & BURNHOLDER, District Agents Room 12. Sun Life Building, James street north, Hamilton. 'Phone 510, After Jan. 1st, 1907, our office will be Room 25. Federal Life Building, James street south.

WESTERN ASSURANCE Co. FIRE AND MARINE

MARRIAGE LICENSES Phone 2584
W. O. TIDSWELL, Agent
75 James Street South F. W. CATES & BRO. Royal Insurance Co.

Assets, including Capital \$45,000,000 Telephone 1.448.

Trunks Suit Cases Club Bags

Our stock is always complete in these lines. This is the travelling season, and no doubt you will need something in these goods.

We also make to order and re-pair. We have a large stock of Cane and Matting Suit Cases on hand.

W. E. MURRAY 27 MacNab St. North

Diamond Rings

¶ First quality stones only in stock.

They are bought from sterdam cutters at first hand. Tevery Diamond carries our per-sonal gaurantee.

NORMAN ELLIS

JEWELER 21-23 King Street East

THOMAS LEES

Diamond Rings The Finest Quality at Low Prices

5 James Street North



TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Niagara Falia, New York—2.20 a.m., 45.23 a.m., 48.40 a.m., 55.00 p.m., 7.06 p. m.

St. Catharines, Niagara Falia, Buffalo—6.33 a.m., 48.40 a.m., 91.55 p.m., 11.00 a.m.

Grimp, m., 5.00 p.m., 70.5 p.m., 71.00 p.m.

Grimp, m., 5.00 p.m., 70.50 p.m., 71.00 a.m., 411.00 a.m.

111.00 a.m. 92.45 p.m., 52.35 p.m.

Biantford—1.12 a.m., 47.00 a.m., 48.00 a.m., 93.45 p.m., 93.45 p.m.

Biantford—1.12 a.m., 47.00 p.m.

Biantford—1.12 a.m., 47.05 p.m.

Biantford—1.12 a.m., 47.05 p.m.

Biantford—1.12 a.m., 17.05 p.m.

Biantford—1.12 p.m., 17.05 p.m.

Biantford—1.12 p.m., 17.05 p.m.

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Biantford—1.12 a.m., 17.05 p.m., 17.05 p.m.

Biantford—1.12 p.m., 17.05 p.m., 17.05 p.m. Oail. Preston, Hespler—18.00 a.m., 13.55 p.m., 17.05 p.m. 17.05 p.m. 17.05 p.m. 17.05 p.m. 18.05 p.m., p.m. the plant of the control of the

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

12.55 a. m.—For Toronto, Bala and Mus-oka Lakes.

B. Hallfax, N. S., and all points in Maritime Provinces and New England, States. Tottenham, Beeton, Alliston and Craighurk.

5.09 am. —Por Toronto, Bala and Muskohn La. m.—Por Toronto, Bala and Muskohn La. m.—Por Toronto, Fort William, Winnipes, and all points in the Northwest and British Columbia.

3.10 p. m.—For Toronto, Myrile, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Peterbore, Tweed, Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Oxan Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, and infermediate stations.

Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, and Infermediate stations.

State, Allis, Craffornit, Colevater, Bala, and the Muskoka Lakes.

S.15 p. m.—Coally for Toronto, Peterbore, S.15 p. m.—Coally for Toronto, Peterbord, Hand and Doston, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort Willain, Winnipeg, Canadian Northweet, Kostenay, sud British Columbia points.

Trains arrive at 12.45 a. m., 8.45 m., 10.28 a. m., (daily), and 2.19, 3.55, 4.50, 6.15, daily), and 8.10 p. m.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

Hamilton
Hamilton
Hamilton

*88,40 h, m...Detroit, Chicago and
Teledo express

*9,45 s. m...Braisfrord and Water
erford express

*12,20 p. m., Brantford and Water
erford express

**12,20 p. m., Defroit, Chicago, Toledo and Cincinnati express

**7,40 p. m., Brantford, Waterford
and St. Thomas

**8,13 p. m.
Sleeping cars on Michigan Central connecting at Waterford.

**Daily.

**Daily Except Russ

**Daily Except Russ

**Daily Except Russ

***Daily Except Russ

***Estation

***Daily Except Russ

***Estation

***Daily Except Russ

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*Daily Except Sunday.

*Niagara Fails connection except Sunday.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY. RAILWAY.

WHEN DAY SERVICE.

Leave Hamilton—6.19, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.78, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 5.00, 6.10, 6.20, 7.10, 8.20, 9.10, 10.10, 4.110 a.m., Leave Cakville—7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.00 a.m., 1.00, 4.00, 6.45, 7.30, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Burlington—6.00, 7.10, 8.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.1

limits.
SUNDAY SERVICE. Leave Hamilton—8.19, 9.10, 10.10, \$1.10, n. m. 12.10, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.15, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, Leave Cakville—9.36 a. m., 12.35, 3.35, 7.00, Leeve Universe.

10.05 p. m.

Leave Burlington—8.10, 2.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.
m. 12.10, 1.00, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10,
\$1.0, 0.10 10.10.

*Oakville lecal cars stop at all stations.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY. There Dundam-6.00 7.15, 8.05, 9.15, 10.15 11.15 a. m. 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 6.15 6.16, 1.15, 8.15, 9.20, 10.29, 11.15 p. m. Leave Hamilton-4.15, 1.16, 8.18, 9.15, 10.18, 11.15 a.m., 2.16, 8.18, 9.15, 10.18, 11.15, 6.15, 6.15, 6.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.5 p. m. SUNDAY SERVICE.
Leave Dundas—8.30 10.00, ii.45 a. m., 1.35, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15

Leave Hamilton—9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.40, 8.30, 9.15, 10 15 HAMILTON, GRIMSEY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. WEER DAY SERVICE.

Leave Hamilton—7 to, 8.10, 9.10, 16 10 a.m.
12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 4.10, 4.10, 6.10, 6.10, 7.13, 8.18
1-10, 10, 10, 11.10 p. m.
1-10, 10, 11.10 p. m.
11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.18, 6.18
11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.18, 6.18
11.15 a. W. Hamilton—9.10, 10, 10, 12.10 a. m.,

EUNDAY TIME TABLE.

Leave Hamilton—9.10, 10.10, 12.18 a. m., 12.45, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.40 2.18 p. m. Leave Beamsville—7.15, 8.15, 5.15, 5.15, 5.15, 12.15, 12.15, 1.15, 2.16, 8.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.18, 7.18 HAMILTON STEAMBOAT CO.

TIME TABLE. STEAMERS MACASSA AND MODJESTA. Leave Hamilton—7.46, 10.45 a. m., 2.00 and 5.15 p. m. Leave Beach—8.05, 11.05 a. m., 2.20 and 5.36 Leave Beach—8.05, 11.05 a. m., 2.20 and 6.38 p. m. Arrive Toronto—10.20 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 and 8.00 p. m. Leave Toronto-7.50, 11.00 a. m., 2.00 and 5.11 Leave Beach-9.65 a. m., 1.25, 4.25 and 7.4 p. m. Arrive Hamilton-16.15 a. m., 1.45, 4.65 and 8.00 p. m.

TURBINE STEAMSHIP CO., Limited
Leave Hamilton 7.30 a. m. Leave Piera
7.45 a. m. Leave Coakville 9.10 a. m. Arrive
Toronto 11.50 a. m.
Leave Toronto 6 p. m. Leave Oakville 8.52
p. m. Arrive Piera 9.45 p. m. Arrive Hamilton 10. p. m.

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ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

hone 223

¶ Our prices are assuredly right.

¶ Diamond Solitaire specials \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100.

LEES, Reliable Jeweler





Did you make a mis-hit the time you employed the last "help."

Don't worry. There are lots of good fish in the sea, and a sure bait to catch them is a Want Ad.

Use the Times for Wants For Sales, To Lets - 1c. per word, Daily or Semi-Weekly Special price for three and six

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-BY THE NORTH AMERICAN
Life Assurance Co. an active representative for the CMy of Hamilton and the County
of Wantsworth; a liberal contract can be seoured; experience not necessary. Apply W.
Waters, District Manager, Room 504, Bank
of Hamilton Charabers.

W ANTED SEVERAL GOOD MACHIN ists, both fitters and machine hands Apply Niagara Shipyard, Bridgeburg.

L OCAL ORGANIZERS AND ROUTE MEN wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale tea importer and spice grinder, London,

W ANTED-KITCHEN PORTER. APPLY Walderf Hotel.

W ANTED-BOILERIGAKERS, RIVETERS and punch men and flanger; good wages for first-class men. Apply, after seven o'clock Friday evening, to H. Brown, care of the Crystal Hotel, city.

A PPLICATIONS FOR AGENCIES OF THE Richmond & Drummond Fire Insurance Company at unrepresented points in the Province of Ontario to be addressed J. H. Ewart, Chief Agent, No. 6 Wellington street cest, Toronto, Ont.

GARDENER, ACCUSTOMED TO LAWNS, for Hamilton Cricket Club. Apply at

W ANTED - IMMEDIATELY, BY wholesale house a young man wholesale house a young man as istant bookkeeper. Apply, stating age and ing references, to Box 12, Times office.

CARETAKER FOR CONSERVATORY OF Music; good references. Apply at once. PLASTELERS WANTED. HOIDGE & Sons. Apply Terminal Station.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

W ANTED-HOUSE BY OCTOBER 1st; four in family; will lease; state rent

WANTED-A SECOND-HAND STORE counter; good length. Fred Skerrett, corner King and Marv.

W ANTED-POSITION AS SONG ILLUS-trator. James J. Wilmot, 283 John

LOST AND FOUND

OST-GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN ON James street, between Incline Railway I Cannon street. Liberal reward at Times ice.

FOUND-ON SATURDAY A SUM OF money, T. H. Pratt & Co.

S TRAYED FROM THE PREMISES OF

MISCLELANEOUS

E BABY GIRL, SIX MONTHS OLD adoption or to board, Apply 12: eet north, or Box 7, Times office. H GHEST PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTH-ing: special price children's clothes. 46

A GENCY FOR BRANTFORD BICYCLES
And makers of Wentworth bicycles, 207
James etreet north, opposite the Drill Hall. F RANK B. WRIGHT BUYS AND SELLS all kinds of household goods. If you have any to dispose of, drop me a pard 14 and 16 York street.

II ASLEWOOD & CO., AUCTIONEERS

SEE MISS PARGETER'S FINE STOCK OF bair; one glance will convince you. Finest French. German and English goods; also American noveities and latest drzices. Trans-formation bangs, fainte curis, ways switches, tompadour fronts. Headquarters for theat-rical wire, etc. Remember the place, 107 King street west, above Park.

DOES YOUR NEED RE-COrepairing? Take
it in Stater's
or 9 king William street.

PIANO TUNING

M RAYMOND PIANO TUNER, (FROM John Broadwood & Sons, London Eng. Address orders to 134 Hennah street east phone 1978; or to Mack's Drug Stors.

MONUMENTS and MANTELS

W OOD MANTELS, GRATES, FENDERS, Tiling. Choice Granite Monumenta large stock in yard. Middleton Marble & Granite Co., Limited, Furnizs & Eastman, Managers.

LEGAL

B ELL & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS, SOLL cltors, etc. Office, Federal Life Build-ing, fourth floor, James and Maln. to lend in large or small amounts at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle.

W ILLIAM H. WARDROPE, R.C. BAR-rister, Solicitor, Notary Public, Office, Federal Life Building, Money to loan at lowest rates of interest.

HARRY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, ETC. Office, Spectator Railding, Money loaned on Hrs. class real estate security.

HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, So-late at the set current rates. Offices, 36

LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, Notary, Office—No. 32½ Hughson street.

PAT ENTS

PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DE-

Advertise your Wants in the Times. 10 cents will

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

W ANTED-BRIGHT CHEERFUL WO man as companion to invalid lady some knowledge of nursing required; give man as companion to invalid knowledge of nursing required; ices. Apply Box 15, I'mes office

W ANTED-WOMEN ATTENDANTS IN Hospital for the Ineane, where a reg-ular course of training is given. During first six months \$18 per month. Experienced preferred. For further particulars or personal interview address Box II, Times.

W ANDED—GOOD GENERAL SERVAND for family of two; good wages to competent person. Apply 67 Victoria avenue

W ANTED-YOUNG LADY BOOKKEEP er; must be active and experienced also young lady for drygoods, one capable of taking charge of stock. Apply 661 Barton

W ANTED—AT ONCE, LADY FOR IL-lustrated songs; easy work; state sal-ary. Box 9, Times office.

W ANTED - FIRST-CLASS GENERAL COOK. Apply at once, Simcoe Hotel King east.

W ANTED—GOOD COOK; REFERENCES required; small family; good wages.

Apply 121 Emerald street south. W OMEN-NOTICE-WOMEN - OWING to crop ripening so slowly we will not start peeling tomatoses for a few days. Watch this space. Aylmer Canning Co., 329 Mary street.

THOMAS BURROWS HAS BEEN INstructed by the administrator of the estate of the late Ellen Johnson to sell the brick stores and dwelling, numbers 161 and 153 John street south, Hamilton Terms of sale: An upset price equal to the ejty assessment; ten per cent at sale, sufficient to make one half within thirty day; balance, cash or mortgage, as may be agreed. Sale on the premises at noon, Saturday, September 7th.

FOR SALE-FUR BUSINESS AND SMALL

F OR SALE—MILK ROUTE, 35 GALLONS.

OR SALE-MILK ROUTE, 35 GALLON.
Apply box 54, Times.

W ALTHAM WATCHES, \$5.50; GOLD-filled, warranted 20 years, \$8.50. Peebles, 213 King cast.

Planos on The "No interest Plan"
new and used Lowest pitces, "Special" new and used towest pitces, "Special" no literest. T. J. Bajne, corner King and Walnut streets.

BICYCLES FOR SALE, CASH OR EASY terms. 267 King street cast. Telephone

DENTAL

DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, WILL RESUME practice Saturday, Aug 10, at 381/2 King street west.

D.R. M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST, PRICES that appeal to the working classes. ARTHFICIAL TEETH receiving special consideration. MATERIAL AND WORKMAN. SHIP, no better to be bad at any price. Office 17th King street east, Hamikon.

D.R. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST, Grossman's Hall, 67 James street north. Telephone 1999.

TO LET LET-DESK ROOM IN FEDERAL. Box 16, Times.

HOUSE TO LET OR FOR SALE, 99 HEIR-kimer street, all modern conveniences, possession Sept. 26th. 1997. Apply Mrs. David McLellan, Station 8, Hamilton Beach.

T O LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE, BEAU-tifully situated at Beach, with stable, boat and boat house. Apply to C. H. Dur-rant, Dunras, Ont.

T O LET-HOUSE FURNISHED OR UN furnished. 115 George street.

ROOMS TO LET

HREE ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board. 29 Cheever street.

TO LET-4 ROOMS, IN FINE CONDI-tion. 37½ MacNab street north, third

BOARDING

W ANTED—TWO RESPECTABLE GEN tlemen boarders in private family southwest: Box 10, Times office.

W ANTED - THREE RESPECTABLE poarders. Southeast corner Main and

MEDICAL

DR. COPLAND GIBSON, SPECIALIST. tism. Office hours, 2-4 and 6-8. Phone 50,

Tranks D. W. Bates, M. D., Eye, EAR, Nose and Throat Specialist, has removed his office to Room 305, Bank of Hamilton building. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Telephone 724. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit, and from now on will spend from the list to the 23nd of each month in his office here, and from the 23rd to the end of the month in betroit.

DR. T. SHANNON McGILLIVRAY HAS removed from the corner of King and streets to his residence, 164 James Specialist in heart and nervous dis-Telephone 140.

DR. DEAN, SPECIALIST. PRIVATE AND skin diseases. 39 Carlton street. To-

J OHN P. MORTON, M.D., F.R.C.S., "Edin." James street south. Surgeon— Eyo, ear, nose and throat. Office hours 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8. Terephone 1372.

G. E. HUSBAND, M. D.
Homeopathis
129 Main street west. Telephone

P.R. McEDWARDS. SPECIALIST. Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay streets. Office hours—9 to 12 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 829.

JEWELRY.

MAKE NO MISTAKE. TRY E. K. PASS
for your wedding and engagement
rings; license also. See our large stock,
brocches, lovely gold watches, guards, bracelets, scarf pins. We sell cheap. Try us for
good watch repairing. E. K. Pass, English
joweler, 91 John street south.

FUEL FOR SALE

F OR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD best in city. Ontario Box Co., 106 Main

Times Ads Bring Results

Call for Letters at Boxes

3, 4, 6, 29, 31, 36, 39, 42, 47 and 52.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY'S LIST

RESIDENCE, ABOUT 10 ROOMS, MUST be modern, with all desirable conveniences, hot water heating and two bath rooms or arranged so as to be easily adapted, in good resident section.

RESIDENCE, ABOUT \$3,000, WITH ALL conveniences, within five minutes of car line, 7 or 8 rooms, southeastern part of the city.

HOUSE, 12 TO 14 ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR ient to car line; must have two bath room and good heating equipment.

COTTAGE OF SIX ROOMS WITH CON-veniences and good garden lot, about \$2,000, \$500 down and balance as rent. SMALL FACTORY SITE ABOUT 60 X 110, convenient for shipping but not necessarily on railway line.

W AREHOUSE WITH ABOUT 10,000 square feet floor space, including basement; must be substantially bulk and within three or four blocks of the market.

FOR SALE

E IGHT ROOMED HOUSE AT OAKVILLE; built for all year round home; close to the lake with bathing and boating privitiges; lot 200x322, with orehard and small stable; will be sold at very low price and on easy

MANUFACTURING PLANT, HAVING 85, 000 square feet of floor space, 10 acros of land, 11 buildings, two 150 foot stacks, excellent shipping facilities, electric power, natural gas, pfenty of water, low taxes and every other desirable feature of a manufacturing location. Full particulars at our office.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY'S LIST 39 JAMES ST. SOUTH

J. MARTIN & CO.

\$3,500 50 acre farm just below Stoney Creek, with barns and stables, and not a bad house.

\$1,150 a good property in Ancaster, house and drive house and e, with 1½ acres of ground

\$1,650

For brick, 6 rooms, in best of repair, \$150 down, balance \$16 per month \$3,700

Detaached brick, containing 10 coms, with slate roof and every

J. MARTIN & CO. ROOM 14.

F OR SALE—FRAME HOUSE, 4 BED-rooms, bathroom, parlor, dining room, litchen. Apply James Somerville, Builder, 15 Harvey street.

\$3500 -PART CASH, MODERN HOME, must be seen inside to be appreciated, large lot. Owner on premises, 10 Sherman avenue, just south of King street,

F OR SALE-LOT IN UNION PARK. AP-F OR SALE, QUEEN NORTH OR GARTH street, choice of nice frame dwelling for one thousand dollars; special bargain.

J OHN M. BURNS, REAL ESTATE AND Insurance, 30 King street east, agent for Atlas and Caledonia Fire Insurance Co. and Dominion Guarantee and Accident Insurance

MUSICAL

L. M. HARRIS, MUS. DOC.

SINGING, PIANO, THEORY. Studio—206 Jackson west. Telephone

DANCING B EGINNERS' CLASSES. FORMING. J. Hackett's, 29 Barton street east. Telephone 1848.

PERSONAL

PECIAL NOTICE—THE GREATEST ON earth, the African Mondingo Prince, D. Williams, spiritualist medium, fortells of fe future; if not satisfactory money re-nded. Hours 1 p. m., 10 p. m. 99 John

PHOTO SUPPLIES WE GIVE SPECIAL CARE AND ATTEN-tion to developing and printing for amateurs. J. Seymour, 7 John street north, Hamilton. Phone 2630. Open every evening.

MONEY TO LOAN \$200,000 —LOW INTEREST MONEY.

pay 80 to 100 per cent? I loan on furniture, stock and implements, in city and
country, and cash notes, See me at Coms
mercial Hotel, Hamilton, Saturdays or Wodmedays, or phone residence, 2006, R. H.
Tisdale, commissioner in H. C. J.

M ONEY TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in sums to suit borrowers. No commission charged, Apply Lazier & Lazier, Spectator Huilding.

STORAGE STORAGE

STORAGE MAREHOUSE — FOR MERchandles, furniture, planos, trunks, valqualtes: separate rooms for each family's
goods, Myles Pireproof Warehouse, Main

In one year—1903—the Forest. Fish

The Times Handy Directory and Reference Guide

ARCHITECT.

F. J. RASTRICK & SONS,
Architects,
Temple Chambers, 17 Rain cast. BANKS.

BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James. BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main. CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, corr King and Hughson streets. CLOTHING. SANFORD, W. E., Mrg. Co., King east.

FURNITURE. \$1.00 WEEKLY BUYS FURNITURE, CAR-pets, aprings, mattresses, baby carriages, etc. Cooper's, 8 and 10 Rebecca.

LOAN COMPANIES.
THE HAMILTON PROV. & LOAN SOCIETY

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.
FEDERAL LIFE ASS. CO., James and Vine. PAINTERS.

8KEDDEN & SON, PAINTERS, DECORATors and paper hangers; also kalbomining,
glasing, regaining, varnishing, etc.; estimates
cheerfully furnished. 162 King street west.

cheerfully furnished. 182 King street west.

STORE FITTINGS.
THE BURTON & BALDWIN MPG. CO.,
Limited, corner Main and Catharine streets,
interior wood workers, manufacturers of all
kinds of show cases, stere and botel fittings,
special furniture and wood mantels; estimates gives.

New Way to Cut Steel. New Way to Cut Steel.

A new method of cutting steel is said to have been 'patented by a Berlin engineer. The process consists in first heating the metal by means of an oxyhodrogen flame and then cutting it by a small stream of oxygen gas, which unites which the steel and forms a facility oxide, which flows freely from the cut. It is said that the cut is fully as smooth as that made by the saw, and is only 1-1000 inch wide.

Fine Homes in Fine Localities

\$2.500-2½ storey detached brick, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fine mantel in parlor, bath, hot and cold water, electric light, etc. \$2.600-Ray street north, 2 storey detached brick, double parlors, dining room and kitchen, bath, hot and cold water, gas and electric light, inside

\$2.600—Ray street north, 2 storey detached brick, double parlors, dining room and kitchen, bath, hot and cold water, gas and electric light, inside shutters, stable.

\$2.600—Chariton avenue west, 2 storey detached brick, parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, etc., slate roof.

\$2.700—St. Matthew's avenue, 2 storey detached brick, parlor, dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, furnace, etc.

\$2.500—Homewood avenue, Westlamd survey, 2 storey detached brick, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, a title finished, cemented cellar, 3 bedrooms, bath, furnace, etc.

\$2.500—Herkimer street, 2 storey detached brick, with parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, furnace, etc.

\$2.900—Napier street, 2 storey detached brick, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, furnace, etc.

\$3.000—East avenue north, 2 storey detached brick, parlor, dining-room and literen, 4 bedrooms, bath, furnace, etc.

\$3.000—East avenue north, 2 storey detached brick, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, furnace, etc.

\$3.100—Wilson street; 2½-storey detached brick; parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, furnace, etc.

\$3.100—Leaning street; 2½-storey detached brick; parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, formace, electric light and gas, etc.

\$3.200—Mary street; 2½-storey detached brick; double parlors, dhning room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, w. c., furnace.

\$3.300—Grant zerame; 2½-storey detached brick; parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, w. c., furnace.

Money to Loan Open Evenings

Real Estate and Insurance 9 & 11 John St. North



LOTS FOR SALE .BEULAH SURVEY.

Aberdeen, Cottage, Beulah, Mount Royal avenues and Garth street. Lovely southwest section. Latest improvements, graded streets, sewers, and cement sidewalks layed and paid for; city water, natu-ral gas, electric light; proper building restrictions.

W. D. FLATT, Room 15, FEDERAL LIFE H. H. DAVIS, Ma

CEALED TENDERS addressed to the unbloom of the control of a Public Building at Kincardine, Ont. Will be received at this office until Wednesday, September 18, 1907, inclusively, for the construction of a Public Building at Kincardine, Ont. Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and on application to the Postmaster at Kincardine.

and on application to the Postmuster at Kincardine.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders
will not be considered unless made on the
brinted form supplied, and signed with their
actual sugnatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an
accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made
navable to the order of the Honorable the
Minister of Public Works, equal-10 ten'
cent. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender,
which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when
called upon to do so, or it he fail to complete
the work contracted for. If the Ender he
not accepted the cheque will be returned,
The Department does not bild itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
FRED GELINAS.

r order, FRED GELINAS, Secretary. Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, August 29, 1907.
Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority rom the Department.

LOSSES FROM FOREST FIRES. \$50,000,000 Worth of Standing Timbe Burned Annually. It has been officially estimated that forest fires in the United States destroy

annually about \$50,000,000 of standing timber and burn over an area of at least Many of the forest fires are of accider

Many of the forest fires are of accidendental origin, such as sparks from locomotives or other engines, fires of hunting or camping parties or from burning brush piles. But, according to Country Life in America, it is estimated that at least two-thirds of these fires are of intentional origin, in the majority of such cases the object that is expected to be gained in starting the fires being the improvement of the pasturage.

In some cases the result of the burning may be a temporary improvement in may be a temporary improvement in that direction, but it must be borne in mind that these fires also destroy much

peated fires.

In one year—1903—the Forest, Fish and Game Commission of New York reported the causes of fires in that State as follows: Railroad locomotives, 121; burning fallows, 88; from other fires by wind, 61; fishermen, 47; incendiaries, 6; campfires, 6; tobacco smokers, 23; hunters, 7; miscellaneous, 18. In this case, therefore, the locomotive sparks caused a greater number of fires than the burning of fallows or pasture land.

a greater number of fires than the burning of fallows or pasture land.

In Pennsylvania a similar proportion is shown and in the estimate of the twenty-eight States previously mentioned it was found that sparks from locomotives started the fires which devastated over a million acres, or over one-eighth of the entire acreage burned over annually, with a loss of about \$3,200,000 from this cause alone. This loss is now likely to be reduced through the invention of an efficient and unobjectionable spark arrester.

To locate a fire in the woods is often by no means an easy juatter. The trained forest ranger is no more likely to estimate the distance to a forest fire within ten miles of correctness than is the most unsophisticated in woodcraft. It may seem incredible, but I have known competent men to pass three days in locating a fire. The smoke was visible, but ing a life. Ine smoke was visible, but the particular slope or gully from which it emanated was as evasive from a dis-tance, even after days of effort, as the mose deceptive will-othe-wisp. If it were not for the accidents of a

If it were not for the accidents of a swamp, a watercourse, a road or a rain, in spith of all the efforts the annual fire losses, great as they are, would be immensely greater. In thinly settled forest districts during a droughty season fires are springing up in all directions and the available men are soon occupied. Not only must some fires be left to run their course, but if a fire has once reached certain dimensions no power on earth can stop it.

The tools for quenching the fire are various, a great deal depending upon the topography of the country. Only a dense

ly branched green pine or spruce brush may be necessary, or a large sized broom with which to whip out the running fire or to sweep burning embers back; a spade or shovel is needed to cover burning logs or embers with soil or to dig trenches; a mattock is necessary where the soil cover is tough and the soil rosty and hence not easily handled with a spade or shovel alone; an axe to cut away blazing snags from which brands might be thrown to get logs out of the way of the trenches, or a saw for the same purpose.

way of the trenches, or a saw for the same purpose.

It is not difficult to determine how much money might be spent for protection under regular forest management. The cost necessarily must vary according to the size of the poperty.

A small park of 1,000 acres compactiviticated may be made safe perhaps under one caretaker. With increase in the size and the need of help in addition to the regular employees, the cost grows rapidly, but an expenditure of ten cents an acre would in most cases insure practical immunity from fire. tical immunity from fire.

in addition to large amounts spent by private owners for fire fighting the Adirondack, and Catskill counties avd New York State last year paid out \$185,000 on an area of about 3.500,000 acres for fire fighting, when 500,000 acres were burnt and five cents per acre was being spent without immunity or improvement. The clause in the Constitution of New York State which prevents the cutting of timber, dead or alive, on State lands precludes the State also from making the improvements that lead to immunity. Such neglect increases the danger annually, for the burned areas of this year become the fire traps for next year's fires. It is estimated that during the last ten years fully 700,000 acres were burned over in the Adirondacks alone. late ten years fully 700,000 acres were burned over in the Adirondacks alone, with an estimated damage of over \$1,000,000 and an expenditure by the State and counties for fire fighting of about \$5500,000, exclusive of what private owners have spent.

ers have spent.

This shows that the fires on about This shows that the fires on about three and a half million acres have cost approximately one and a half million dollars directly, in addition to the incal-culable indirect damage.

Overflow Used to Float Logs to Lumber

gushing wells in the world, and perhaps without a rival in other respects, is a geyser of soda water that recently came up at Wendling, just across the Mendocino county border from Sonoma, Cal.

This well produces soda water—genuinc soda water—and of a quality that work.

geyser of soda water that recently came up at Wendling, just across the Mendocino county border from Sonoma, Cal.

This well produces soda water—genuine soda water—and of a quality that would warrant bottling for the general trade in such quantities as were never struck before. There is so much of this water that it, is turned into a huge long flume and used to float great logs from the forest to the lumber mills.

An artesian well borer was recently employed, to secure amadequate water supply for a large saw-mill in that region. He drilled for a depth of 200 feet, the lower 110 feet being through solid granite. Then a slight trace of water was found. The artesian man then placed fifty four sticks of dynamite at the bottom of the well and exploded them.

Instantly water gushed in resign

them.

Instantly water gushed in, rising twenty feet above the surface of the ground, pouring forth in enormous volume. That was days ago, and since that there has been no indication of a cessation of this vast "natural soda fountain."

Shadows That Sing

Shadows That Sing.

At the recent exposition of the French Society of Physics exhibitions were given of an ingenious combination of the phonograph with the cinematograph, whereby the figures upon the screen were caused to go through all the motions of singing, while the sounds issued concordantly from the phonograph so that the illusion was astonishingly complete. Similar combinations have before but seldem with so much attention to details. The apparatus employed is called the chronophone.

To-morrow in City Churches

C ENTENARY METHODIST OHURCH.
Rev. Richard Whiting, B.A., pastor.
Recidence. 177 James street south.
The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Subject,
'que Vadis.
T. p. m.—Subject, 'R. Sinful God.''
T. p. m.—Subject, 'R. Sinful God.''
Evening—'The Almost Man.''
Sabath School at 3 o'clock.

"Que Vadis."

7 p. m.—Subject, "A Sintul God,"
Sabbath School at 2 o'clook.
Morning-Duet, "The Lord is My Shepberd," (Smart), Miss Adeline Smith and Mr.
J. W. McLean; colo, "Crossing the Bar,"
(Behrend), Mr. Rhynd Jamieson, baritone, of
Toronto. oronto.

Evoning—Solo, "Tarry With Me," (Baidin), Mss Adeline Smith; solo, "The Homeind" (Johnston), Mr. Rhynd Jamieson, W.

Hewlott, organist.

ENTRAL PRESBYTER IN CHURCH.
Corner MacNab and Jackson streets
Rev. S. D. Lyle, D.D., pastor.
Rev. W. H. Sadgewick, B. A. associate
sector, residence 99 Duke street.
II a. m. and 7 p. m.—Mr. Sedgewick.
Sunday School resumes sessions at 3 p. m.

C HARLTON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Chariton avenue west and Hess street. Rev. R. H. Bell, B.A., pastor. Par-aonage, 358 Hess street south. Phone 486. The pastor will preach at both services.

C HURCH OF THE ASCENSION, COR-ner of John and Maria etreet. Rector, Rev. Canon Wade. Rectory, 46 Hannah etreet west. The rector will efficiate, 2 p. m. Sunday School.

C HURCH OF ST. THOMAS (ANGLICAN), corner Main street east and West avenue. Rector, Rev. E. J. Etherington, B.A. 43 West avenue south.

FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

C HRISTADELPHIANS' MEETING IN C. O. O. F. Hall, 67 James street north. As there is a fraternal gathering in Guelph Sept. let and 2nd, there will be no meeting Sunday, Sept. 1st, in Hamilton.

Barton.
Rector, Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M.A., 218 MacNab street north.

C ONGREGATIONAL, (FIRST) CORNER, Cannon and Hughson, Rev. J. K. Unsworth, mediater. Rev. J. K. Unsworth, mediater. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

Evening subject— "Christianity and the Labor Question."
Visitors invited.

3 p. m.—Sunday Schools. Main, on Cannon street. Branch, on Wilson street, noar Saniford avenue.

MERALD STREET METHODIST, COR-ner of Wilson. Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor. Residence, Tl. Emorald street north. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor at both services. Miss Granger, of Lornville, will sing.

E RSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Pearl street, near King. Rev. S. B.
Russel, pastor, residence 30 Ray street south.
Telephone 614.
Both services will be conducted by the
pastor, Rev. S. Burnside Russeft.
Mornine—"Warfare."
Evening—Sermon to the young.
Sabbath School meets at 12 o'clock and
Bible Class at 2.30.
Strangers welcome.

F IRST METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER King and Wellington streets. Rev. R. J. Trelcaver, pastor. Residence, 276 Main street east. 'Phone 1241. The pastor will preach at both services. Miss Nina White will sing at evening ser-vice.

G ORE STREET METHODIST, CORNER John and Gore streets. Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., pastor. Residence, 59 Gore street. ore street. Sunday, Sept. 1st. Services 11 a. m. and The pastor has returned from his holidays and will occupy the pulpit both morning and will occupy the and evening Strangers welcome.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, PARK AND Merrick streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor Pastor Philpott will preach both morning and evening.

9.30—Meeting for men. J AMES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.
S. W. corner James and Jackson streets.
Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M.A. minister. Residence. 221 Main street west.
The pastor will preach morning and even-

American cities have had a part of this work.

The greatest works of harbor improvement in Great Britain have been undertaken by special harbor trusts in which the municipalities are in most cases represented, but which also have members from other authorities and interests affected. The Mersey Docks and Harbor Board, at Liverpool, controls all the docks and shipping facilities at the mouth of the Mersey, including 30 huge artificial basins and a quay frontage of 20 miles. The trustees of Clyde navigation, of which the Provest and Councilmen of Glasgow are the dominating members, have not only deepened that river from the city to the mouth, but have constructed the massive quays that line the stream and built large docks and warehouses. So, too, Manchester, Belfast, Dublin, Plymouth, Swansea, Burnley, Newcastle Gateshead and South Shields have representatives on the local Boards of Harbor Trustees all of Shields have representatives on the lo-cal Boards of Harbor Trustees all of which have been active in recnt im-

Shadows That Sing.

At the recent exposition of the French Society of Physics exhibitions were given of an ingenious combination of the phonograph with the cinematograph, whereby the figures upon the screen were caused to go through all the motions of singing, while the sounds issued concordantly from the phonograph so that the illusion was astonishingly complete. Similar combinations have been made before, but seldem with so much attention to details. The apparatus compleyed is called the chronophone.

You may have enemies that know not why they are so, but, like village curs, bark when their fellows do.—Shake-speare

Altroid Playstees in rect improvement works.

The London County Council and the city of London, with the corporations of Oxford, West Ham and Reading, and which has charge of improvements and landing stages on the Thames Conservancy Board. Is cloudy to the great which has charge of improvements and landing stages on the Thames conservancy Board. Is cloudy to the great which has charge of improvements and landing stages on the Thames conservancy Board. Is cloudy to the control of the Governments and landing stages on the Thames conservancy board which has charge of improvements and landing stages on the Thames conservancy board which has charge of improvements and landing stages on the Thames conservancy board which has charge of improvements and landing stages on the Thames conservancy board which has charge of improvements and landing stages on the Thames conservancy board which has charge of improvements and landing stages on the Thames conservancy board which has charge of improvements and landing stages on the Thames conservancy board which has charge of improvements and landing stages on the Thames conservancy board which has charge of improvements and landing stages on the Thames conservancy board which has charge of improvements and landing stages on the Thames conservancy board which has charge of improvements and landing stages on the Thames conservancy board which has charge of improvem

T. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner Barton and Smith avenue. Pa

7 p. m.—Rev. Dr. Woods, of West Virginia. All welcome.

N. W. corner James and Jackson streets.

Rev. D. R. Drummond, B.D., 41 Duke street,

Phone 2015.

1 a. m.—"Waning Enthusiasm."

7 p. m.—"Persistence and Success."

The Rev. D. R. Drumond will preach at

oth services.

Strangers cordially welcomed and invited
o meet the minister at the close.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

Corner Tom and Sophia streets.

Rev. F. E. Howitt. rector.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Bible Class at 3 p. m., conducted by tce ector. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

Your are cordially invited to attend. S IMCOE STREET METHODIST CHURCH. Corner of Simcoe and John streets. Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 386 John

Smith, minister. Residence, 16; Main street cast, day School, 10.30.
Sunday School, 10.30.
Church 7. Subject, "A Highway to God.".
Thursday, 8 p. m., Platform Meeting, Speakers, Rev. W. Copeland Bowle, Rev. U. J.,
Street, M.A., LLB, and Rev. W. G. Tarrant,
B.A., of England.
Public cordially invited.

Profitable services. Public invited. Z ION TABERNACLE (METHODIST), COR-ner Pearl and Napier streets. Pastor-Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, B. A., B. D. Parsonage, 55 Pearl street north. The pastor will preach both morning and

SPIRITUALISM

12 a. m.—Ordinance of the Lord Supper. 3 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes

M ACNAB STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHUR

venue.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
The pastor will preach at both services.
Infant Baptism at morning service.
Labor Day sermon in the evening.
Sabbath school and Bible class at 3 p. m.

S.T. JAMES' PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, (formerly Locke Street), S. W. corner Locke and Herkimer.
Pastor, Rev. T. McLachlan, B. A., residence. 291 Locke south.

C T. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner King and Emerald. Rev. John Young, M.A., pastor, Residence, 7 Emerald south.
Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Surylas School 3 p. m.
Sunylas Sept. lst, 11 a. m.—Rev. John Young,

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

S HERMAN AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, B.A., pastor, 518
Wilson street,
Il a, m. and 7 p. m.—The pastor will
preach.

street north.
The Rev. H. S. Magee, Field Secretary of
the Department of Temperance and Moral
Reform, will preach both morning and even-UNITY CHURCH, (UNITARIAN), MAIN street, near Walnut. Rev. W. Delos Smith, minister. Residence, 167 Main street

VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Evans street. Rev. C. J. Triggerson, M.A., pastor. Residence, 92 Grant avenue. Residence, 92 Grant avenue. Regular services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Biblo School, 245 Menja own, 3 p. m. Strangers always welcome.

W ESLEY CHURCH, CORNER JOHN AND Robecca streets. Rev. Dr. Tovell, pas-tor. Residence, 12 Catharine street north. 11 a. m. and 7 Dr. Dev. Dr. Tovell. 8 p. m., Monday, Epwith League. 8 p. m., Wednesday, Frayer and Praise Sarvice.

rening...

II a. m.—'Better be a Rose, the Wildest
me Tha: Blown, and Safe in the Shelter of
he King's Garden... Barabbas p. 398.
7 p. m.—'The Union That is Worth While."
A cordial invitation to Zion.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY, A. O. F. Hall, James street, il a. m. and 7 p. m. Pastor, Finny Spaulding, of Norwich, Connecticut. Sermons based on questions from the conkregation, followed by spirit messages. Children's lyceum, 10 a. m. All are cordially welcome and courtously received.

world shows that the fires on about and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have cost oximately one and a half million acree have acreed a question of vital interest. In many cases the many cases the many cases the improvement and development of many urban centres many tracks and large public storage warehouses, are said to offer the finest many tracks and large public storage warehouses, are said to offer the finest many tracks and large public storage warehouses, are said to offer the finest many tracks and large public storage warehouses, are said to offer the finest many tracks and large public storage warehouses, are said to of

ube.

In France the harbors, ports and docks form part of the national highway system under the central Government Burcau of Ponts et Chaussees; and it is only in some towns, such as Lille and Roubaix, located some distance up a river, that the wharves for local traffic are owned by the municipalities. So, too, in Italy, Austria and Greece, the docks of Venice, Leghorn, Triests and Piracus are owned by the Government. This is also the general rule in Russia, but in Riga the municipality, in conjunction with the Board of Trade, is constructing a floating dock and grain elevator.

The work of harbor improvements in the United States is sharply distinguished from the ownership and management of docks and wharves. The former is undertaken for all scaport towns by the national Government under private control, though with important instances of municipal ownership. By far the most important instance is New York city, which, while it has sold most of the inland real estate received under the Dongan charter, has retained most of the water frontage of Manhattan Island, granted to it in 1730.

Ripened by Electricity.

Bananas are being ripened in England by electricity. The bunches are hung in airtight cases in which are a number of electric lights. The light and heat ripen the fruit and it can be easily regu-lated.

Ambition is but the evil shadow of aspiration.—Macdonald.

THE HERALD HEDGES.

The Hamilton Herald continues to repeat its falsehood that in entering into contract for electric power with the Hydro-Electric Commission the city will assume no liability, but will merely be asked to agree to take so many horse power at so much per horse-power, everything included. But there are not lacking indications that it would like to

hedge. It said vesterday: hedge. It said yesterday:

On Wednesday the Herald quoted from the Power Commission Act to show that this liability would not be an additional one, but would be represented in the city's annual power bill. * * The Times' contention had been that the city's liability for cost of transmission is in addition to all that the city would want the commission according to the exy the commission, according to the ex-

sue. Of course, the first statement aforequoted does not represent what it has been contending; and the latter statement does not set forth our contention both of which facts were patent to our slippery contemporary. The Herald in its effort to betray the city into assuming a large liability and tying it up for a long term has been asserting that all the city will have to pay will be included in the contract price per horse-power and that we shall know before we enter into a contract exactly how much per horse-power the city must pay. The Times, guided by the clear wording of the Act, to which the commission must conform, argues that "the price per horsepower payable by any municipal corpora-tion under the terms of a contract entered into with the commission. * * Shall be the cost of power to the comnission at the point of development, or of its delivery to the Commission," and that "in addition" to that price each When this flurry passes they will try

municipality must annually pay its share of interest at 4 per cent. on cost of the works; a sinking fund to pay for the same in thirty years, line loss, and all other costs incurred by the Commission, These sums to be paid by municipalities "in addition" to the price that the cur rent costs the Commission at point of de livery to it are to be adjusted and apportioned annually by the Commission. Why that arrangement? Because they not be ascertained till the end of the year. Obviously, then, they could not e included in a contract made at the be-

The Herald evidently appreciates the force of our argument, but it blusters that Adam Beck has made certain statements, and then it rails at us for preferring the words of the Act to its version of the story. It is disgusted at our "cheek." But it convinces / nobody; it does not even convince itself, for it proceeds to try to find a rat-hole of escape in the words of the statute, and lights on Sec. 16, which provides:

"The commission may, subject to the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, contract from time to time with a railway company or a distributing company, or with any other corporation or person, for the supply of electric pow-

or energy."
f section 18 is so restrictive that it will prevent the commission from con-tracting to supply Hamilton with power at a fixed minimum price, section 16 is

"Unfortunately for the Herald its quotation of Sec. 16 is quite beside the question at issue. It does not refer to sale to municipalities, but to other purchasers. The side-note to it is: "supplying power to railways and distributing com panies," thus indicating its intent as expressed in the body of the matter. Sub-See. 2 of the same section provides that any net profit made by the commission in supplying power under the next pre-reding sub-section " " shall be applied in payment of the cost of maintaining works." The side-note here is, "Prolits to be applied in reducing cost of maintenance to municipalities." Clearly, It is intended that if the deals contemplated in Sec. 16 with railways, distributing companies or other corporations or persons result in profit, that profit will be applied on the works the cost of which is by statute charged to municipalities. In other words, the Commission may sell to others than the municipalisics, and if there is a profit from such trade the municipalities gain to that extent. We can hardly believe that the Herald is so dense as not to understand the meaning of the section.

There is no mystery about the Power Act. It authorizes the Commission to produce or purchase power, and to transnit and sell the same to municipalities. But in order that the Government may be relieved of all risk and expense, the tet is carefully framed to put all liabilty on the municipalities. This is done y providing that the contract price per torse-power which they must pay "shall te" the price the Commission pays at point of delivery to it, and "in addition" -mark the words-at the end of each rear it is to apportion to each one con-lacting its share of every other item the question of immigration Mr. Law said.

They knew that vast sums of money were settimates given, it must pay it all that no recourse once it enters into tentre. And the term of the obligation in the matter of the transmission line were \$353,79 and \$450,723. Their estimates of cost of a distribution system for lighting Hamilton ras \$121,724; and that they were not hard from the fact that they were not hard from the fact that they put down mly \$1,800 a year for wages for operating it!

They knew that vast sums of money without it in scountry, and if that money were spent every winter in giving employment to those who were without it in the course—who do not know just how the Intercolonial Railway should be managed, and perhaps George inset give it would not be in the country as supprise. The position system for lighting Hamilton ras \$121,724; and that they were not have a menimous power to the Empire, and the new Minister is capable of John that they were not have a menimous power to the Empire, and the nemmous power to the Empire, and the new Minister is capable of John that they were not have a managed to the bank refused the loan, the work of the power of the Empire, and the perhaps George inset give it would be managed, and perhaps George inset give it would be managed, and perhaps George inset give it would add and the new Minister is capable of John that they were not have a man, they would do a great work. If they could do that they would add and the proposed of the state of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the state of the proposed of the proposed of the propos

over will cost it. But it will have in-present to pay it, no matter what it mounts to. The Act is sun-clear on these points, and the man who pays the tree will do well to understand it thoroughly before he mortgages his property

THE JAPANES E TREATY. The London Free Press denounce

Laurier for "making a separate treaty with Japan," instead of being a party to

the Anglo-Japanese compact. The organ's mendacity carries it far, surely. Sir Wil-frid has declared that it would be well for Canada to have treaty-making powe but as yet it has it not. That doesn't bother the Free Press. The lie suits its and Empire is hardly so wild in its false hood. It contents itself with saying that we asked to come under the British treaty with Japan, and our request was honored. Both the Mail and the Free Press had bitterly assailed the Govern brought Canada under the treaty, so as to secure its advantages. The treaty quaranteed to Japanese in Canada al he rights Canadians exercise in Japan It gives mutual "favored nation" treat-ment. The Mail's idea is that we should have stipulated for all favors, rights and privileges, but withheld all from the ese! This pitiful performance an effort to create prejudice against the Sovernment, because the incoming Japanese from Honolulu is unpopular in British Columbia; just as the attacks on the Government for delay in asking to share in the treaty advantages were intended to create prejudice. The organs cannot travel north by south with any great degree of success. The people understand them. We had to either con under the British treaty, or stay out. The Tory organs cried out against the delay in coming under it. Now they seek to make coming under it an offence.

another tack. But the treaty does not expose Canida to unrestricted Japanese immigration, as the Free Press would have its readers believe. Under the convention not more than 480 Japanese must leave the Empire for Canada in any one year The present alarm is caused (where any real alarm exists) by the incoming of an unusual number from Hawaii. The Japanese authorities admit that they cannot control that, and that they will be willing to co-operate with Canada to regulate such immigration we do not loubt. As a matter of fact the Japanese immigration has been greatly over-stated, perhaps with a purpose. The Jap-anese Consul-General at Ottawa, says only 3,334 Japanese of all classes have arrived direct from Japan since Janu ary. He gives the figures by months, and the places of their destination, showing that only 641 remained in Canada, only 320 of whom were laborers. In 1901 the British Columbia census showed a total of 4,515 Japanese and Mr. Nosse esti mates the present population of Japan ese at 6,000, an increase of 1,500 in six years, including the natural increase, there being 600 women and 200 children. Of the Japanese now in British Columbia 3,000 are naturalized.

.And probably the alarm about Japan ese immigrants from Hawaii has been a false one. Mr. Nosse says he has official information from Hawaii that these Japanese originally shipped for the United States to work on the Great Northern Railway and other lines there, and also on the Japanese rice plantations in Texas and Louisiana, and have no intention of staying in Canada, but simply travel by Canadian lines and Canadian ports. It will be early known whether this is true or not; and in any event the attempt to make a party cry out of the matter, even at the cost of disregarding treaty obligations with a natio has shown every evidence of a desire to treat us in a friendly and reasonable manner, is neither dignified nor honor-

WOMEN "TARIFF REFORMERS."

Things political have not been going very well with the Scotch Tories, or Unionists, as they now call themselves, of recent years. So desperate has the have been impelled to come to their assistance, and in Aberdenshire Women's sistance, and in Aberdenshire Women's Unionist Tariff Reform Associations have been formed. On July 30th last, the Aberdeen Free Press tells us that a great demonstration was held by the ladies of the East Aberdeen Association within the grounds of Fyvie Castle, the seat of Lord and Lady Leith. A bazar and concert were included in the product of the seat of Lord and Lady Leith. A bazar to Lord and Lady Leith. A seat of Lord and Lady Leith. A bazar and concert were included in the programme, and addresses were delivered by is, perhaps, the proper course, No great the Countess of Southesk and Lady
Leith (very good ones in their way) and
by Mr. Bonar Law, M. P., and Mr. Ronaid MeNeill. Mr. Law was apparently
the principal speaker, and a good deal of
his speech was taken up with a discussion of the preferential tariff and the
industrial conditions of the counter. Of
Canada and the safety of our peopleof Canada and the safety of our people-

or Australia or Africa:

In the course of his appear Mr. Laging introduced our ond friend of Foreigner at It is hard to tell whether the Mail Pays-the-Duty. If he does, Britain needs more regrets the loss of life by the Quenot stick at a duty of two shillings on bee Bridge disaster or that it should be her wheat. She might as well make, it musble so far to find excuse for blamten shillings at once, if it does not come log it on Laurier. It wants more time, out of the pockets of her own people.

said:

What did they gain by this in a fear-tial system? What, was it that we more than any other country required: We had sacrificed our agriculture for our manufactures to a large extent, and what we required was an outlet abroad for our manufactured goods, and which would give employment to our people at home, and whose employment created by far the best market for our agricultural produce. Where was that market to be found?

In the first

In the first place Britain cannot have The greatest come a politician can coma preferential tariff without protection.

The greatest crime a politician can shit is to oppose the Mail's party. tection out and out—as for preference. The one is about as attainable as the

THE SCHOOL BOOK FAKE

The Government's school book contract is becoming understood. Mr. Cooper, one of the Commissioners," has ready warned the people that it is only for about eighteen months, and that it the right quality of books are produced up to date, they will cost fully as much as the old books formerly cost, and perhaps more." Moreover, he has shown that the specifications were juggled to enable the Government to give the con tract to a favorite. Now W. S. Ellis who is a friendly critic of the Education Department. in a letter to the Mail and Empire, says, "It may be pointed out that the present deal with the publishers is just a bargain counter one of leftovers, and that such prices cannot hold for goods of the quality and contents that the schools must have." There has been much hypocritical fuss made by Whitney about the alleged school book

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The probability is that Graham ave, a walk over in Brockville,

Monday is Labor Day, See that you benor it by the way you spend it.

When that self-appointed body of taxeaters calling itself the municipal Association establishes its proposed lobby in the Legislature it will be well to put a policeman to watch its lobbyist.

they buy or sell property was too much for even the Municipal Union. Is there really a limit to municipal impertanence?

The Berlin Daily Telegraph compliments Hon. Mr. Lemieux, Postmaster-General, upon his promptness in introducing the free delivery system into that. town. So prompt was he that he had the uniformed letter carriers going their rounds before the town set to work to number the houses as agreed upon.

The Montreal Star in disgust says Mr. Borden's wonderful platform declarations "are so well hedged about with ifs and buts' that no one is likely to get mark vous because of them? It concludes that "Mr. Borden's platform was pretty well sterilized before the people were exposed to it." Isn't that a cruel way of stating a sad truth?

The city hard up? You wouldn't think on become that their lady friends so to see the way aldermen refuse

ton tragedy, has been held for trial. That

his speech sion of the preferential tariff and the sion of the preferential tariff and the findustrial condition of the country. On the question of immigration Mr. Law the portfolio of Railways and Canals. He will have his work cut out for him.

tion. Now, it says:

Clifford Sifton has certainly s
his reputation by refusing to get
ed up with Sir Frederick Borden
the other leaders of Liberalism
in command. A man is known by
company he keeps, and Clifford
too high a regard for himself to
known as the associate of the r
bers of the present Cabinet.

The greatest crime a politician can

the same articles imported from foreign the proposal of the Ingersoll School countries, or there could be no preference. Bonar Law infers that the for-The Woodstock Express declares that tic science, manual training and music eigner would pay that duty. But experience tells us that both the manufacturer mestic science and manual training have and the importer increase the prices of been thoroughly tested in the schools their goods to nearly those of the int of the Dominion, and they have been ported goods coming into competition proved to be valuable aids in training with them in the home market. Then the pupils to better cope with the world how are we to have a preferential tariff when their school days are over." Here within the Empire as long as the Cana, in Hamilton there was half an inclination dian manufacturers, for instance, demand among the Trustes to follow Ingersoll's a protective tariff against British goods? example as far as the teaching of dom-The Unionists or Tories of Britain metals estimus science, was concerned. But they as well go in for the whole thing pro-thoughe better of it, and it is still being taught, although some of the board be-grudge the expense, and would, no doubt, like to see it "cut out." But then our Board is not likely to be accused of being a progressive one.

> Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, who is visting in the United States, and intends taking a look in at Canada before he sails for home, has been tarrying at Boston for a few days, and here is how one of her fashionable tailors "sizes up" he Prince's toggery:

f Sweden in Boston are looking for dis-inguishing marks of dress such as made present King of England, when ce of Wales, so long the 'glass of

ashion' for society.
"The Prince, when not attending formal receptions and banquets, wears a light summer suit with the coat cut

light summer suit with the coat cut square and with two buttons.

"Being very tall and having a long neck, he wears an extremely high collar with a slit in front and a four-in-hand tie which matches his gloves.

"He wears his trousers turned up, after the manner of Boston's stylish youth, but not so neatly pressed as Boston men affect.

"His hat is of the style such as politicians often wear when they are going

His hat is of the style such as politicians often wear when they are going to political claim bakes.

"The Prince wears three rings on his right hand, one on the little finger and two on the third." He smokes eigarettes.

"Trince Withelm considers it good form to garry his gloves in his right hand coat packet in such manner that two buttons of the gloves show.

"There are hundreds of young men in Boston who dress as well and wear their clathes as well as our distinguished for

also dress just as well and look as neat and spruce as does Wilhelm, still they The proposition to compet private citie may all profit more or less by having ens to tell all about the prices at which the above glass of fashion held up in

Our Exchanges moundani

Vinegar.

vinegar.
(Toronto News.)
The Mail and Empire's private opinion of Mr. Sifton is guaranteed to sour milk at three miles.

In the Clouds.

(Toronto Star.)

Tickle Yourself, George!

(Toronto World.) (Toronto World.)

Mr. Grabam has had a successful career was a newspaper publisher. Though partisan to the point of prejudice in his paper, he always is able in his daily interdourse with his fellows to appear as a broad-minded citizen. As leader of the opposition forces in Ondario, he has shown himself capable with-out brilliancy; partisan without bigotry; liberal without radicalism.

(Kingston News.)

The Money Pinch. (Toronto Star.)

pity will be felt for the detained waman, and thus the matter will be passed on by the court. But if it was a passed on by the court. But if it was a passed on by the court. But if it was a passed on by the court. But if it was a passed on by the court. But if it was a passed on by the court. But if it was a passed of so as to be a lesson that mrys advers no protection against those wantim (lift) attack it will be bad for the good hands of Canada and the safety of our people.

To Hon. Mr. Graham has been assigned the portfolio of Railways and Canals. He will have his work cut out for him. There are, however, few Canadian newspaper men—outside of Hamilton, of course—who do not know just how the Intercolonial Railway should be managed, and perhaps George many given the course of the selling. Had the bank known what was going to happen it would be managed, and perhaps George many given the course of the selling. Had the bank known what was going to happen it would be managed.

August had the greatest percentage of increase in sales this house has ever known.

Now For Tuesday!

The First Selling Day in September, We Continue Our Great Sale of Shoes

\$5.00 Men's Shoes \$2.98

\$5.00 Men's Shoes \$2.98 80 pairs Men's Tan Willow Calf Balmorals, either Blucher or straight cut with Goodyear heavy soles and shanks, McPherson's \$5.00 shoe, for ... \$2.95

\$5.00 Men's Shoes \$2.98 Men's Chocolate Vici Kid or CalfBalmorals, in straight or Bluche welted soles, extra back strap, regularly \$5.00, for

\$4.50 Women's Shoes \$2.19 60 pairs Women's Patent Leather Corona Kid Walking Shoes, with Good-year welt soles, extra back strap and kid uppers, regularly \$4.50, sale price \$2.19

Men's \$5.00 Shoes for \$2.98

Men's Patent Leather Oxfords, Blucher cut, extension soles, fancy stitching, large cyclets, also patent leather with fancy buckles and buttons, not one pair worth less than \$5.00, Tuesday's price 52.98 \$3.00 Evening Shoes for \$1.49

Women's Fancy Evening Shoes, in pink, green, white, cream, brown, blue and black, French heel and fancy bow, sizes 3 to 4½, regular \$3.00, for .. \$1.49 **Great Bargains in Rain Coats**

 50 in all Ladies' and Children's Rain Coats will go on sale Tuesday at just one-third the ordinary selling price; better be here at 0 o'clock.

 \$2.50 to \$3.75 Children's Rain Coats for \$1.49

 \$5.00 % Length Ladies' Rain Coats for \$1.79

 \$6.00 Full Length Ladies' Rain Coats for \$2.49

\$1.50, goes on sale Tuesday at 49c ea.

To-night Your Last Chance at Month-End Sale

\$1.00 Pillow Shams 29c

Great Sample

Sale Tuesday

clearing house for their travelers' sam-

ples. We put on sale three manufac-turers' sample Sets, Tuesday.

Sample Dress Goods

A manufacturer's fall set of Sample

Skirts will go on sale Tuesday at just

Sample Shirt Waists

Handsome Silk Waists, a manufac-

turer's Models for the fall season, you

can buy them at just 1-3, less than re-

Samples of Children's

Wear

Children's and Infants' Dresses

Cloaks, Bearcoats, a manufacturer's lot of samples at 1-3 off the ordinary

Sample Ties Half Price

Some 20 dozen long Fancy Chiffon

Ties, Collars, etc., value from \$1 to

1-3 off the regular sale price.

Just 30 in all, Alarm Clocks, just the same as you have paid \$1.00 for; Tuesfor \$1.00, to night 29c

Take Advantage of the Month-End Sale To-night 25c Men's Ties 2 for 25c 5c Laces 6 for 15c

TO-NIGHT

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks 59c

25c Stockings 2 for 25c

25c Ribbons 10c

4 to 6 inch Taffeta Ribbons, big as-

.... 10e

50c Table Linen 29c

Children's Ribbed Cashmere Stock-ags, all wool, regular 25c; to-night the

Only a few hours more to take advantage of Month-End Sale |50c Corset Cover Embroidery 29c| 15c Glass Towelling 71/3c

OUR MONTH-END SALE IS A MONEY-SAVING DEVICE FOR YOU

T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

rament can take steps that will stop the cuse me, Lady Laurier is waiting for me avasion. But first; however, it will be need that whether this is what her avenue, probably half an hour a ration. But first, however, it will be nearly to ascertain whether this fs what going on or not.

If, Qliver deserves no criticism for his attact to the consequences of a false diplomatic period to the consequences of a false diplomatic legislative step would be so far-reaching

LADY LAURIER'S DOG.

LADY LAURIER'S DOG.

(Toronto Saturday Night.)

Lady Laurier has developed a very commendable habit on fine evenings of going up to the Eastern block in Ottawa between five and six o'clock and literally dragging Sir Wilfrid away from his office, for, he it understood, the Premier is an insatiable worker, and unless he had someone to look after him would probably remain in his office until all hours of the night.

Now among her ladyship's pets is a very beautiful King Charles spaniel, who is much attached to his mistress. The other evening he accompanied her on her trip up to "the block," and she entered Sir Wilfrid's office, the dog, of 'course, going in too. It was a busy moment. Big affairs of state were in the air, and there was an unusually large gathering of scaling at the laws and here was an unusually large gathering of scaling at the laws and here was an entered to the state of the large and there was an unusually large gathering of scaling at the laws and the state of t

between the departure of a wave and there was an unusually large gathering of politicians to know what had been done in council. Some of them had been admitted to the Premier's office, and he was proceeding to explain things to them. In the midst of his remarks the doggie began to bark and to show other signs that he was weary of 'waiting. The Premier stood it for a moment and theri said in a mild voice: "My dear, your dog wants to go home."

"Yes," replied Lady Laurier, "he knows that it is time for you to go too!"
But the dog would not be quieted and But the dog would not be quieted and samost to the point of absolute accuracy. there was an unusually large gathering of politicians to know what had been done in council. Some of them had been admitted to the Premier's office, and he

But the dog would not be quieted and be Lady Laurier had to take him out and await her husband in the carriage outside. But the puppy had his revenge, for Sir Wilfrid soon cut short his inter-locutors by saying: "You'll have to ex-

And so off he went to his home on La ier avenue, probably half an hour least before he would otherwise ha

least before he would otherwise have torn himself away. Incidentally it may be remarked that 'the man who wrote the item to the effect that Sir Wilfrid was negotiating for the purchase of an official residence for the Premiers of Canada, in the vicinity of Rideau Hall, does not know the aiffection which Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier have for their home in Laurier avenue. It would take a good deal to persuade them to remove from there. It is, indeed, "Home."

NEW FIELD FOR WIRELESS. It Offers Valuable Aid in Work of

Astronomy. Berlin, Aug. 30.—The marvellous results obtainable through wireless tele graphy in connection with time adjustment have been brought to public out that electric waves pass through the atmosphere with such velocity that not a thousandth of a second elapses between the departure of a wave and

racy.

All the while that thou livest ill thou

MATUSHENKO'S END

Leader of Black Sea Mutiny Hanged at

Odessa, Aug. 30.—Matushenko, the Russian non-commissioned officer who led the mutiny on the battleship Knias Potemkine and commanded that vessel on its sensational cruise about the Black in 1905, was hanged yesterday

Sebastopol.

After abandoning the battleship at Kustendje, Russia, Matushenko went to New York, where he worked for two years in an iron foundry. Homesickness led him last July to return to this city, where he was arrested.

TWO DROWNED IN NORTH.

Night Hawk Lake Claims Lives of Two Prospectors.

Cobalf, Aug. 30.—Night Hawk Lake has claimed two victims. This is a treacherous lake, and northern New Ontario to-day is filled with prospectors who are not expert cancemen.

Last Sunday a double drowning accident is reported to have occurred, rand two prospectors, named McCrae and Johnston lost their lives. Johnston was a mechanical engineer about 50 years of age.

Archbishop Williams Dead.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 30.—Death came shortly before 9 o'clock to the Most Rev. John J. Williams, Archbishop of the Boston Diocese, Dean of the hier-archy of the Roman Catholic Church

In the hunan race the butcher holds



TWO ON THE BISLEY TEAM. Thirteenth Regiment Had a Good

Col. Sergt. Freeborn, 13th, and Capt. Skedden, 91st,

Are Hamilton's Representatives on Riflemen's Honor Roll.

First stage, seven shots each at 200, 500 and 600 yards ranges; second stage, 800, 900 and 1,000 yard ranges. Possible

ore, 210.

The winners are:

Medal and \$200—Corp. D. McInnes, C. R., 196. \$150-Warrant-Officer Raven, British

\$110-Staff-Sergt. F. Richardson, 5th

-Pte. K. Rowe, 46th, 192, \$30-Sergt. S. J. Perry, 6th D. C. O. R., \$23 Ar.-Sergt. Martin, British team,

192. \$20—Staff-Sergt, Graham, 48th, 192. \$15—Pte. H. D. Gougeon, 90th, 192. \$6—Pte. W. J. Hendry, 77th, 187; Sgt A. Freeman, 13th, 184; Capt. T. S. Bertram, 77th, 189; Pte. J. Benny, 91st, 178;

Lieut. Bertram, 77th, 178. \$4—Col. Sergt. J. Freeborn, 13th, 170; Lieut. A. Shaver, 77th, 142.

The team of the 43rd Regiment won the Landsowne Challenge Cup for the aggregate in the Bankers', Walker, Dominion and first stage of the Governor-General's. The teams are six men The first prize was the cup and \$30. The core was 1,466.

Henshow Match

The Henshaw match is seven shots at 1,000 yards, possible 50. Prize win-\$20-Lieut, Spittall, C. A. S. C., 48

\$18-Ar.-Sergt. Comber, British team

47.

\$15—Corp. J. H. Ellis, Guards, 45.

\$12—Pte. J. Leask, 13th, 45.

\$10—Pte. A. W. Clark, 43rd, 44.

\$10—Capt. C. R. Crowe, 30th, 44.

\$10—Ar. Sergt. Lawrence, British team, 44.

\$8—Sergt. D. Garson, 91st, 43.

\$6—Capt. Bertram, .77th, 43.

\$5—Pte. W. H. Nichol, \$13th, 42; Capt. McLaren, 91st, 42; Capt. E. Skedden, 91st, 40; Sergt. A. Freeman, 13th, 40.

\$4—Color-Sergt. W. Will, 13th, 39; Copp. F. S. Morison, 13th, 39; Staff-Sergt. Robertson, 77th, 38; Sergt. Major S. J. Huggins, 13th, 38; Lieut. Shayer, .77th, 13th, 39; Staff-Sergt. Huggins, 13th, 38; Lieut. Shaver, 77th,

Bisley Aggregate.

The following is the list from which he Bisley team next year will be chosen, a order:

in order:

Corporal D. McInnes, C. M. R., 386;
Staff-Sergt. F. Richardson, 5th C. A.,
385; Staff-Sergt. A. Graham, 48th,
231; Lieut. T. F. Elmitt, 43rd, 381;
Staff-Sergt. H. Kerr, 48th, 380; Capt.
W. Harr McHarg, 6th D. C. O. R., 378;
Sergt. G. W. Russell, Guards, 378;
Lieut. Colonel Spearing, 53rd, 376; Capt.
Crayes, 20th 378, Capt. T. L. Manabe. Lieut. Coionel Spearing, 53rd, 376; Capt. Crowe, 30th, 376; Capt. T. J. Murphy, 7th, 376; Color-Sergt. J. Freeborn, 13th. 376; Sergt. W. Kelly, 10th R. G., 374; Lieut. Spittal, C. A. S. C., 374; Sergt. F. H. Morris, 46th, 374; Pte. W. F. Bennett, 43rd, 374; Pte. A. Steele, 30th, 374; Sergt. Major Utton, R. C. R., 373; Ar.,Sergt. S. S. Brown, C. M. R.; 373; Sergt W. A. Smith, Guards, 372; Sergt W. A. Smith, Guards, 372; Pte. J. Leask, 2nd Q. O. R., 372; Capt. M. Pope, R. O., 372; Pte. E. H. Haystead, 63rd, 372; Arm-Sergt Martin, 15th L. H., 372; Major Jones, 82nd, 372; Pte. R. W. Williams, 69th, 372; Pte. G. J. Rowe, 46th, 372; Pte. W. M. 372; Pte. R. W. Williams, 698h, 372; Pte. G. J. Rowe, 46th, 372; Pte. W. M. Basteott, 37d Vies., 372; Sergt. S. J. MacLaren, 48th, 371; Pte. C. Milligan, 48th, 371; Lieutenant J. Sclater, 6th D. C. O. R., 371; Capt Ed. Skedden, 91st, 370; Pte. F. C. Baillie, Sprinks, 10th R. G., 370; Lieut, G. A. Bault, 6th D. C. O. R., 370; Lieut, Neil Smith, 24th, 370; Pte. F. C. Baillie, 10th R. G., 369; Lieut, A. J. Meiklejohn, 43rd, 369; Pte. W. Mills, 3rd Vics., 369; Pte. J. F. Moore, 42nd, 369; Lieut, Nichol, 12th, 369; Lieut, H. C. Chamberlain, C. of G., 369; Pte. J. S. Stevenson, 43rd, 368, Staff-Sergt, W. D. Davidson, 48th, 368. W. D. Davidson, 48th, 368.

CHUBB RE-ENGAGED.

Mr. Leonard Chubb, the popular floor manager of the Mountain View roller rink, has been engaged for the coming season in the same capacity for the new Armory rink, which opens its season this afternoon. During the summer season he has made many friends at the View, and the management and patrons were highly pleased with the manner in which he conducted the events, and kept perfect order on all occasions.

order on all occasions.

Mr. Chubb was the armory's floor manager last season, and in his own style will rule again this season. William Farmer will handle the rink's advertising.

SMOKERS TO LOSE HEADS.

Will Not Give Up Opium Habit, and Refusal Entails Death.

Pekin, Aug. 30.—According to article of the opinm regulations, published ast November, all teachers, scholars, oldiers and sailors of all ranks were to e allowed three months in which entirely to relinquish the opinm habit.

Information has reached the Lu-chung that some soldiers are paying no attention to these regulations, so instrued

Information has reached the Lu-chunpu that some soldiers are paying no attention to these regulations, so instructions have been issued that any officer
or man found smoking will be at once beheaded.

Drowned at Smith's Falls.

Brockville, Aug. 30.—Reginald Reid,
aged 5 years, was drowned in the canal
basin at Smith's Falls by falling between the wharf and a launch.

NAME TRACED IN BLOOD.

Woman Shot by Anarchist Thus Identi-

fies Her Assailant.

St. Petersburg. Aug. 30.—The widow of General Akhverdoff has been shot at Novokhopersk, and is lying in a dangerous condition.

She was attacked in the state of the s

ous condition.

She was attacked in her room by some men who worked on her estate, one of whom fired a rifle at her.

Believing the injury to be mortal, she raised herself from the floor and traced with her own blood on the wall the name of the man who fired the shot. All the

FOR BUFFALO TRIP.

Parade Last Night.

The 13th Regiment turned out in goodly numbers last evening, in preparation for the visit to Buffalo during Old Home Week. In the absence of Col. Moore, who is at Rockliffe, Major Ross had charge of the regiment. There was a march up town and some company drill, after which the men were dismiss-Rockliffe Ranges Closed Yesterday.

Rockliffe Ranges, Aug. 31.—The D. R. A. meeting was conducted yesterday. The Governor-General's match was won by Corp. McInnes, C. N. R. A feature of the competition was the excellent showing made by the members of the British team. The Lansdowne Cup was won by the team of the 43rd Regiment, Ottawa. Color-Sergt. J. Freeborn, of the 13th, Hamilton, and Capt. E. Skedden, of the 91st Highlanders, of the same city, won places on the Bisley aggregate.

Governor-General's Match.

First stage even and some company drill, after which the men were dismissed. Major Ross announced that the same regulations would be in force for going to Buffalo as on May 24. The regiment will parade at 8 a. m. sharp of Wednesday morning, and will leave the eight above the first parade at 8 a. m. sharp of Wednesday morning, and will leave the eight above the 65th Armory. On Wednesday afternoon the 13th will parade with the Seventh Fusiliers, of London. On Thursday, the Canadian and American militia will join forces and attend the unveiling of the McKinley monument. The 13th will return on Thursday night. The parade at 8 a. m. sharp of Wednesday morning, and will leave the eight above the going to Buffalo as on May 24. The regiment will parade at 8 a. m. sharp of Wednesday morning, and will leave the eight above the total will parade with the Seventh Fusiliers, of London. On Thursday, the Canadian and American militia will join forces and attend the unveiling of the McKinley monument. The 13th will parade with the Seventh Fusiliers, of London. On Thursday, the Canadian and American militia will join forces and attend the unveiling of the McKinley monument. The 13th will parade with the Seventh Fusiliers, of London. On Thursday, the Canadian and American militia will join forces and attend the unveiling of the McKinley monument. The 13th will parade with the Seventh Fusiliers, of London. On Thursday, the Canadian and American militia will join forces and attend the unveiling of the McKinley monument. Majors Mewburn and Ross, Major Her-ring, Paymaster; Capt. Carter, Susgeon; Major Forneret, Chaplain; Staff-Sergts. 10, Buglers 40, Band 33, Bearers 7, Sig-nallers 7, A 33, B 49, C 41, D 26, E 33, F 25, G 30, H 32; total 370.

DELEGATES RETURN

And are Welcomed Warmly by Local Foresters.

The A. O. F. of this city held a big eception in honor of the High Court delegates, who returned from Berlin, ast evening. Nothing was done on a

iasy, evening. Nothing was done on a small scale, the 91st Band being one of the attractions. A parade was formed, and with flowing banners the members of the local courts marched to the G.

to greet the delegates. After the train arrived and the home comers were duly escorted to cabs, the procession started up Stuart. up James, to, King. started up Stuart, up James, to King around the Gore and back to the A O. ception took place. Mr. John S. Young who was elected High Sub-Chief Ranger who was elected flight sub-clie. at the recent meeting, was pre-with an address of welcome, by t

with an address of welcome, as each on Committee.

Mr. Young replied suitably and outlined the proceedings of the High Court.

D. C. R. John Haygarth and William

A light musical programme was pre-ented, after which refreshments were ndulged in. The meeting broke up at

SEASON CLOSED.

inson, of New York, a great favorite at the park, gave his moving picture exhibition to immense crowds. On Saturday last nearly 1,800 people paid gate fees to be present for the moving pictures at night, and many to remain on the grounds over Sunday. The preacher for Sunday for both services was Rev. Dr. Williamson, of Emerald Street Church, this city. On Tuesday night Mr. Stanley Burleigh, the physical culture director, gave the closing exhibition of the season, much to the credit of himself and the children who have been under his care for the past two months.

for the past two months.

On Wednesday night the closing concert, with addresses by Mr. Harrington, Toronto; Mr. E. H. Cleaver, Burlington; Prof. Dean, of the Agricultural College, Guelph, and Rev. Dr. Williamson, Presithe chair. This

Next year it is expected that still larger preparations will be made at the park for the sports, and a fine year will be expected by those who make it their supports.

Another Gas Gusher,

Chatham, Aug. 30.—The largest gas well ever struck in Tilbury East, twice the size of the well supplying Chatham, has been opened. The well is of 10,000, control of the co 000 cubic feet capacity. It is on the Jackson farm and is operated by the Leamington Oil and Gas Co., of Leaming-

"Good Digestion

WAITS ON APPETITE"

when a man regularly breakfaste

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

SATURDAY

Bargains in Every Dept. To-night

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

A Two Hours' Holiday Wearables

For two hours to-night, 8 to 10 o'clock, to wind up the most success ful summer merchandising we have ever had, we will give you son e bargains that will be a surprise and give you the opportunity to spend t holiday fashionably clad at little expenditure. Every ready-to-wedepartment will have something to prove this broad assertion.

Ladies' Fancy Tweed and Worsted Costumes, worth \$10 to \$18, for \$4.95 Ladies' Wash Suits, linen, muslin and lawn, \$5 to \$12, for \$1.95 and \$3.95

Ladies' Wash Skirts, worth \$3.00, for \$1.00 Ladies' Silk Waists, worth \$3 for \$2.25 and \$4 for \$2.95

Ladies' Lawn Walsts, worth \$2 for \$1.25, \$2.50 for \$1.50, \$3 for \$1.95

Ladies' Long Lisle Gloves, worth 60c for 35c, 75c for 49c, and \$1 for 69c Ladies' Knit Vests, worth 20c, to clear at 3 for 25c

Ladies' Neckwear and Belts at less than wholesale prices.

A large shipment of Tweed and Black Venetian Skirts has just come to hand, worth \$4 to \$5.50, are on sale now for \$2.95.

A TERRIBLE CONFESSION.

HOW ROSE WINTER CAME TO HER DEATH BY AN OPERATION.

Bertha Pearsall Testified That She Wit the Act-The Latter is Held on a Charge of Murder.

Rose Winter, the young English woman who died in a house on Poplar Plains road last Sunday, and in connection with whose death Mrs. Minnie Turner was arrested on a charge of murder, came to an end at midnight last night, when a jury, under Coroner Dr. A. Jukes Johnson, brought in a verdict that the said Rose Winter met her dath as the result of a criminal operation performed upon her by Mrs. Minnie Turner upon the

Last Week at Grimsby Park Was
Merry One.

Grimsly Park closed its season on
Wednesday night last. The last week
was certainly a boomer. Mr. D. W. Robinson, of New York, a great favorite at
the park, gave his moving picture exhibit
tion to immense crowds. On Saturday
last nearly 1,800 people paid gate fees
to be present for the moving pictures a
night and result in heath. Description the
Startling evidence was given by
Bertha Pearsall, one of the women arrested in the house and held as a materrested in the house and held as a matering widence was given by
Bertha Pearsall, one of the women arrested in the house and held as a matering widence was given by
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Bertha Pearsall, one of the women arrested in the house and held as a matering widence was given by
Bertha Pearsall, one of the women aring widence was also
given by a young man named Charles
Carty, who was on very intimate
the story of the operation, at which she
story of the operation, at which she
is wis restricted in the house and held as a matering widence was also
given by a young man named charles
the story of the operation, which she was present; and evidence was also
given by a you

would result in both Rose and herself being arrested if she went there. The prisoner was represented by Mr. A. A. Bond, of Cook & Bond, Mr. Corley acting for the Crown. Dr. Zalinski, of Brunswick avenue, whose name had been mentioned in connection with the case, was represented by Mr. S. W. Burns, but the doctor was merely questioned was represented by Mr. S. W. Burns but the doctor was merely questione about a previous illness, and had no re collection of having treated her.

The young man, Charles Canty, said he made the acquaintance of the girl last March and called upon her at Pop-lar Plains road after her illness in anlar Plains road after her illness in answer to a post card. He was afraid the girl had blood poisoning when he saw her on the night of the 20th of August, but Mrs. Turner said the sores on her mouth were only cold sores. Witness said he had been aware of the girl's condition, and fearing that the girl was very ill, he wanted to tell her friends, but Mrs. Turner would not consent. Two nights later the girl was so

dent Gripton occupying the chair. This closed the season of 1907.

The attendance has been just about the average for past years. The gate fees will be on a par with last year, minus the amounts taken last year on Sundays. This year the gates were closed to the public on the Lord's day.

Notwithstanding the dissatisfaction of some, the season has been the most enjoyable for years, the oldest residents agreeing that they never, spent a more pleasant and happy season at the park. The pleasure grounds were never so, lively before. Bowling, lawn tennis, bare ball and croquet were enjoyed by large numbers. For the first time gasoline launches were anchored near the wharf for the whole season, and the owners and their friends greatly enjoyed the trips made by them. This, with the bathing, fishing, etc., on the lake front, kept things lively.

The laddes entered into the sports in larger numbers than formerly, especially the bowling. The laddy bowlers received in invitation from Grimsby West Club to bowl a match with them, which they did on Thursday night last on the willage. Three rinks of ladies bowled, and were so successful that after two hours' bowling the Grimsby rinks only led them by seven shots, the score stand.

Next year it is expected that still arger preparations will be made at the rowle for the work of the grounds of Mr. Pettit, just west of the willage. Three rinks of ladies bowled, and were so successful that after two hours' bowling the Grimsby rinks only led them by seven shots, the score stand.

Next year it is expected that still arger preparations will be made at the rowle for the grind were so the score that work of the grind the argument of the perform the operation as soon as she had one for the purpose of getting rink of the grind of her trouble. Mrs. Turner volle was all over. Some of the trouble was all over. Some of the tr ceived \$25 in advance, and promised to perform the operation as soon as she had got moved into the Poplar Plains road house. The girl suffered so that witness left the room and went away. At 4 o'clock next morning Mrs. Turner knocked at witness' door and said the trouble was all over. Some of the clothing were burned and the mattress was thrown into the yard. It was the same mattress that the police found. After the blood-poisoning commenced Mrs. Turner told witness not to be afresid, as she had had several cases previously of blood-poisoning after simiafraid, as she and and several cases previous; of blood-poisoning after similar operations, and the women had got over it all right. After the girl died prisoner asked witness to say nothing to the authorities except what she told

Coroner Johnson, in laying the cas

ing been removed searlier in the even-ing to No. 1 police station.

She will be charged with murder in the Police Court to-day. Bertha Pear-sall was taken in charge by the Salva-tion Army, who will look after her wel-

Restaurant Dealers.

Manitoba Withdraws From Cases Agains

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—Cases of infringement of the Lord's day act before police court to day were remanded on account of letter from Attorney-General Campbell withdrawing the consent of the provincial law department from the prospectition.

The letter claimed the police con ioners were prosecuting the small surant dealers and allowed hotel

OPEN MEETING OF MACHINISTS

Allen Studholm, of This City, Chief Speaker.

Organization in Dundas Strongly Urged by the Speakers.

John Kerwin Opens His New Store in Valley City.

Dundas, Aug. 31 .- (Special) -The open meeting held in the machinists' hall last evening attracted a fair attendance of local artisans, particularly members of the Machinists' Union. President Wm. Dickson occupied the chair. The first speaker was J. W. Dickson, who briefly ointed out the advantages of organized labor and the absolute necessity of orkilliam Boland, Provincial Organizer of the International Association of Machinists, was applauded on taking the platform to address the meeting on the workings of the machinists' union throughout Canada, as well as the progress it had made during the past few years. Mr. Boland's address dealt largely with the desirability of establishing a nine-hour day system, instead of the present 10 hours. The Machinists' Union had been making substantial progress both in working conditions and better hours in Belleville, Petreboro', Toronto and Hamilton, and to the credit of the latter city no less than 36 initiations were made at their last regular meeting. Even in Galt the organization was in a healthy condition, and the relationship between the employer and employee was never better. On account of the ganization the machinists were given more consideration at the present time and received better wages than in formary years, when the eraft was not-organized. He exhorted all young men to join the organization as soon as their time was finished at the trade.

The next speaker was Allan Studholme, M. P. P. for East Hamilton, who, in view of the warm evening, pulled off his coat, vest, collar and tie, and gave a very lengthy address, which was attentively listened to. Mr. Studholme recalled the early days of his citizenship in Dundas, about 38 years ago, when employed at the old Gartsbore foundry. The agitation was then, as it is now, for shorter hours. He could count dozens of trades that enjoy shorter hours now than they did then. Bricklayers and hod trades that enjoy shorter hours now than they did then. Bricklayers and hod trades that enjoy shorter hours now than they did then. Bricklayers and hod trades that enjoy shorter hours now than they did then. Bricklayers and hod trades that enjoy shorter hours now than they did then. Bricklayers and hod trades that enjoy shorter hours now than they did then. Bricklayers and hod trades that enjoy shorter hours now than they did then. Bricklayers and hod trades that enjoy shorte ganization among the working classes. William Boland, Provincial Organizer of

called the early days of his citizenship in Dundas, about 36 years ago, when employed at the old Gartshore foundry. The agitation was then, as it is now, for shorter hours. He could count dozens of trades that enjoy shorter hours now than they did then. Bricklayers and hod carriers received \$1.50 and \$1.00 per day, respectively, and worked 10 hours. Today they work only sight hours and day they work only eight hours, and command from 30 to 50 cents per hour. Some brainy mahcinists were only receiv ing 25 cents per hour to day for ten hours, while the hod carrier received more. This was a case of muscle beating out brains. He asked his hearers to ing out brains. He asked his hearers to take lessons from the men of the profession. Toronto plumbers were squealing at the extortionate charges of the lawyer who defended them, but the legal gentlemen were organized, and they had to get fees—there was no scabbing or strike-breaking among them, and the plumbers could not import others from the States to take their places. The Medical men do not scab it. A visit from any of them will mean \$\$ or \$2\$. What-Medical men do not seab it. A visit from any of them will mean \$1 or \$2. Whatever one makes it the other will charge. You can't bring in a dector from the Province of Quebec until he has a diploma for Ontario. Now, why won't the same rule hold good with a machinist? Moreover, ministers of the gospel don't seab. They are obliged to preach the doctrine laid down by that church and if the Lord calls them to another vinevard. He must almost invariably give yard, He must almost invariably give

if the Lord calls them to another vineyeard, He must almost invariably give
them an increase in pay. But the machinist is supposed to go home and thank God he has a job at all to go to.

Last evening John Kerwin opened in
his new store, corner of King and Church
streets. For over a quarter of a century
he did a grocery business in the same
spot in a one-storey building, erected
many vears before he took possession of
it, by Wm. Hazlewood for a blacksmith
shop. This season a part of the old
building was demolished, and in its place
in a respective uniforms of each other's armies. At Cronberg
uncle visited nephew, at Wilhelmshobe
the King of England visited the German y
emberor.

"Germany and Eng
eerned, there is no nee
the king of England visited the German y
eratest joy. The result
Germany unquestionably confirms the
Kaiser's experience of the nation's deference to and respect for the King.
We believe the King when he says that
he cherishes a wish that the mothe two nations." It says, adding in
reference to the fact that the King's
to believe the King when he says that
he cherishes a wish that the
one that the King's the winderstand, of course, that this is
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the King of England visited the King of England visited

Cown.
George Davy leaves to-da
o his son. William, in D
eriously ill with a st
Councillor Kerr b
usiness visit

The Habitual Liar.

There one kind of man you never know whether to envy or despise. He is the habitual and spontaneous liar. The man who doesn't need to think what lie he'll tell, but just begins talking and trusts his imagination to supply interest to his tale. Should you happen to expose his prevarication, he will explain everything so naturally that you feel ashamed of yourself for doubting his word. His remarkable innocence is one of the marks to know him by. He never gets excited; he relies on his superficial innocence to carry him through any dispute, and it generally does.

A very favorite story of his is that he's doing some very superior work—regular-cinch, and he's making all kinds of money. In the fall, of course, he'll explain that he's all right for the winter. He knows the boss —which is often true, for he makes a point of learning who the boss is as soon as he gets a job. The last thing he learns is that the boss, despite every reasonable precaution, has come to know him. When that hapes he ouits

every reasonable precaution, has come to know him. When that happens he quite to save the boss the satisfaction of firing

FRIENDLY TO KING.

GERMAN PRESS PRAISES HIS SPEECH AT KAISER'S BANQUET.

A Better Understanding Between Two Countries-Germany Confirms Emperor's Experience Respect for King Edward.

Berlin, Aug. 30.—The recent mee of King Edward and the Kaiser has

of King Edward and the Kaiser has led to a more cordial feeling toward England than has existed for a long time. German press comment on the meeting at Wilhelmshohe seems to be as cordial in character as the meeting itself. The Vossische Zeitung says: "The events of the meeting show beyond question that the period of tension and discord between England and Germany is past." It points out the conspicuous heartiness of the King's assurances that the Kaiser will receive a warm welcome in England in November.

The journal calls attention to the significance of the fact that while at Cronberg last year the King appeared

Initiance of the fact that while at Cronberg last year the King appeared in civil dress; at Wilhelmshohe both monarchs wore the respective uniforms of each other's armies. At Yoronberg uncle visited nephews, at Wilhelmshohe the King of England visited the German Emperor.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., u

MONDAY, SEPT. 2nd, LABOR DAI

This store will be closed all day. Open to-ni until 10 o'clock.

A Wonderfully Complete Showing of

The Best School Supplie

School Time is Nearly Her Better be Ready.

On Tuesday a little army of school children will start the m school. Are you ready? If not, this store is the getting-ready place thing here in bright new school tools to help boys and girls do go through the new term. Everything dependable and the best value t for the money. Here's a list worth studying.

Felt Bound Slates, 9, 12 and 15c Double Cloth Bound Slates

White Chalk (100 sticks in box).... Special Pencil Boxes, containing pen lead pencil and slate pencil only

Polished Wood Pencil, boxes in dif-ferent styles 5, 10, 15 and 25c Fancy Polished Pencil Boxes, with lock and key, fitted with pencil, pen, ruler and ink bottle, all for Colored Pencil Crayons 5 and 10c

Wax Crayons, 1, 2, 3 and 5c box Lead Pencils 1, 2, 3, and 5c each Pens, 1, 2, 3 and 5c each

Tan Stockings For the Holiday

leather shades. Sizes 6 to 9½.. All one price 25c pair

Faber's Pencil Erasers 5 an Report Covers 5c Leather School Bags for boys sizes, 20, 25, 35, 45 and

Waterproof School Bags, with dles, leather bound, at

Women's fine one and one ribbed Tan Lisle Thread Hose, very elastic and perfect fitting, with double heels and toes and seamless feet. Correct

Chiffon Veiling For wearing over hats

For wearing vec.

Ideal for boating, motoring, etc.
Beautiful shades of brown and tan,
also navy and white. All one price Dainty pale blue Crepe Chiffon Veiling, only 50c yard

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Sept. 3, Dress-making and Sep-arate Skirt making Departments. Place your or-

Large Showing of New Fall

and Winter Coats

to Panary.

New Fall Cravenette Shower Coats, in grey, olive and fawn, in loose seven-eighths style, with and without collar, strapped and pleated

without collar, strapped and pleated trimming, from \$5.00, \$6.50 to \$18.00.

New Autumn Kid Gloves

We have just received our new Fall Gloves of Perrin's superior qual-ity, of all shades, in the short and long lengths.

Perrin's 16-button Length Kid Gloves, in black and pale evening shades of sky, pink, champagne, grey and cream, guaranteed at #3.50,

Perrin's Guaranteed 12-button Length Kid. Gloves, in shades of black, white, brown, tan, navy, green, grey, red and mode, special quality, at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Finch Bros.

New Autumn Goods for Early Buyers Grand Showing of New Fall Dress Goods

The latest shadow plaid effects in Tweed and Cloth Suiting for autumn coat suits, 54 inches wide, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Before purchasing your new Fall or Winter Coat see our grand show-ing of this season's styles on second floor. A few of them are: Fine all wool Suitings in new Chiffon weight and broken plaid effects, in all the latest and most fashionable shades of russet, brown, myrtle and smoke greys, from \$1 to \$1.50. Women's Persian Lamb, Astra-chan and Near Seal Coats, made in large mink revers and new military style, with silk braid bets, at \$50.00, \$100.00 to \$275.00. A large consignment of new and smart styles in fall Coats in fancy tweeds, beavers, friezes and broadcloths, in tight, semi and loose fitting styles, from \$8.50, \$10.00 to \$25.00.

to \$1.50.

New Venetians and Chiffon Broad-cloths in fine soft, rich silky finish, and unspotable in medium and wide widths in light and mid navy, light and mid navy with a worth with the control of th tan, brown, cardinal, wine, myrtle and greys at S5c, \$1 to \$1.50.

Fine Scotch Wool Clan Tartans, very fashionable for children and ladies' costumes, an medium and cloth weight in Black Watch, Gordon, Murray. Campbell and many others, 44 and 48 inches wide at 59, 75c and \$11.25.

A large assortment of all wool English Panama Suiting and all wool French Serges and Cheviot Twills in navies, browns, greens and wine shades, 44 inches, at 75, 85c to \$1.50.

Tuesday we will be ready with a large showing of Women's Autumn Dress. Skirts, on second floor. Styles that are strictly up to-date, in fact at this writing they are not unpacked. Come and see them, we are always pleased to have the opportunity of showing the new styles.

All our popular manufacturing to order departments open Tuesday: Dress Making, Jacket and Suit Making, Separate Dress Skirt Making, Waist Making and Flannelette Making, both in men's and women's garments. Place your orders early. Early orders receive good and prompt attention. Second floor. FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King St. W.

not only in Germany, has become accustomed to regard the King' as the real director of the foreign policy of Great Britain. It will with all the greater pleasure hear this message of peace. As Prince Buelow and Sir Charles Hardinge had a long conversation, we may assume that a fresh step has been taken in the path of the common work of the two great nations for the cause of peace. The meetings at Swinemunde, Wilhelmshohe and Isohl will, if our expectations are fulfilled, be regarded as milestones in history."

The National Zeitung says: "So far as Germany and England are concerned, there is no need of any special treaty. No one in Germany doubts that the British nation will receive their imperial guests (in November) with the greatest joy. The result of the meeting is very gratifying. That a detente had set in in Anglo-German relations, to the disgust of all disturbers of the peace, might have been observed before. It is now, however, confirmed. An 'entente cordiale' exists between-the two sovereigns."

The Post says: "The meetings

ereigns."

The Post says: "The meetings strengthen the prospects of peace.'

Died in Sight of

New Autumn Dress Skirts

CENTENARIAN KILLED BY WASP. Death Comes While Celebrating Her

South Side

105th Birthday Anniversary. London, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Cox., of Gloster Place, Forest Hill, was stung on the neek by a wasp while entertaining a number of friends in celebration of her 105th birthday on Wednesday and

died the same night. Mrs. Cox was able to read and sew without the aid of glasses, and had not known a day's bad health for the last thirty-seven years.

Her husband, who died last year, was 98 years old.

COMEDIAN A HERO.

Climbs Up Flagstaff to Replace Flag Amid Hail of Bullets.

ter of the National Bank of Moi and M. Mercie, a comic singer, of deaux, have been recommended for Legion of Honor for bravery in de of the French const. to at Casa P. Mercie behaved the hard of the Grand of the French const. Paris, Aug. 30 .- M. Fournier, a direc-

HE MOLSONS BANK

One of the Oldest Chartered Banks in Canada

ital and Rest - - - \$7,000,000 otal Assets - - - - \$33,000,000

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

ntil Further Notice Interest on Savings Accounts will be credited

QUARTERLY

TWO OFFICES:
ng and Market Square. Open the usual banking hours.
lse Saturday evenings, 7 to 9.

HUGE SWINDLE.

ROGERS' SILVER CO.

Prize, and Were Asked to Send Ninety-seven Cents for Expenses-Thousands Complied-Big Fraud Uncovered at the Falls.

Niagara Falls, Aug. 30.—One of the perated in Canada came to an end here o-night. The chief swindler and his outfit are under lock and key at police headquarters, and the postoffice author-ties are in possession of about a thous-and dollars obtained from a thousand

and dollars obtained from a thousand different people.

For a number of weeks past men, women and children all over Canada have been receiving letters from the Rogers Manufacturing Company of Niagara Fails, Ont., stating that the addressee was the winner of a prize, which would be sent to him if ninety-seven sents were forwarded for packing and postage. The first circular sent out did not reveal the full scheme, but the recipient was asked to reply to it. If a reply was sent the accond circular, telling of the prize and how to get it, was sent to the victim. Hundreds of people were taken in and sent their money. For weeks past letters have been arriving at the postoffice here addressed to the Rogers Manufacturing Company and the Rogers Silver Company. No one called for them for a long time.

Some were delivered by the postal authorities to the William R. Rogers Company, a well known silver manufacturing concern of this city, but on being soneern of this city, but on being soneern of this city, but on being the prize of the control of the city, and three more were located this after.

Company. No one called for them for a long time.

Some were delivered by the postal authorities to the William R. Rogers Company, a well known silver manufacturing concern of this city, but on being epened they proved to be for someone else and were returned to the postoffice. A few days ago a woman called at the registered letter department at the post-office to get mail addressed to the Rogers Manufacturing Company, but there was some delay in waiting on her and she left without getting any letters. This afternoon a resident of Niagara Falls, N. Y, appeared at the postoffice with an order for the delivery of mail so addressed, but the postoffice declined to give it to him. He was questioned by a detective, but appeared to have been hired by letter to get and forward the mail. It is thought he had no knowledge of the people he was acting for or the contents of the letters.

This evening a short, dark man entered the office and asked for the mail addressed to the Rogers Manufacturing Company. The detectives on the watch saw the postmaster begin to deliver bundles of registered letters to him. After

company. The detectives on the watch saw the postmaster begin to deliver bundles of registered letters to him. After he had received a big wad they stepped up and required him to explain the scheme. He said his name was Jacques scheme. He said his name was Jacques Erlanger, and produced a letter purporting to be from a Philadelphia man named Moore, instructing him to get the mail and forward it by express, and also as to the story he was to tell if any questions were asked by the postal authorities. When taken to the police headquerters the prisoner still protested his innocence of any wrongdoing. In his possession were found printed envelopes of four different sorts, and a lot of letters and other matter indicating that he ters and other matter indicating that he delphia and other cities. Railway tickets that baggage checks show that he came over from Toronto to-day on the Turover from Toronto to-day on the New binia. He has a check book on the New York County National Bank and a pass-book of the Garfield National Bank of the Saming denosits up to \$660 York, showing deposits up to \$660

ewindle that was worked with great suc-cess in Montreal a short time ago. A concern called the John Rogers Company, of Providence, R.I., opened an office at 485 St. Catherine street, and sent out ten thousand circular letters similar to those used in this case. Before the po-lice and postal authorities raided the place it is believed twenty-five hundred dollars was secured.

Chief Detective Mains has not decided just what action to take against his prisoner. It is probable that the Post-office Department will conduct the pros-

Dr. Sheard, Medical Health Officer of Foronto, reported against the city granting any additional aid to the Tor-onto hospitals.

SMUGGLED CHINESE

CHOUSANDS OF LETTERS SENT TO WHOLE SHIPLOAD LANDED GABARUS, CAPE BRETON.

> Customs Officers Eagerly Looking for the Schooner Chlorus- Chinamen Spread Pretty Well Over the Country, and Several of Them Captured.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 30.-A vessel load of smuggled Chinese was landed at Gabarus, C. B., some time on Thursday Gabarus, C. B., some time on Thursday night, and it is supposed they were landed from the schooner Chlorus, Capt. Lemmon, belonging to Klondike McDonald of Glace Bay. Canadian customs officers have been on the look-out for the vessel and contraband goods, and last night Capt. Gordon in the Government steamer Gladiator. boarded the vessel off Scattarie. Her captain reported having been in heavy weather crossing the gulf and had to go into Gabarus to repair the main mast head, and had sailed from Gabarus yesterday morning. The vessel was leaking badly. Capt. Gordon overhauled the sand

others, who were driving into the city, and three more were located this after-noon near the coke ovens. Later on two others were located, one

at Louisburg and another at Sydne Mines, and three-others are still at large

WRITE OF VISIT.

British Journalists Tell Their Readers About Us.

The Sheffield Independent of Aug. 20 ontains one of the letters from its representatives on tour in Canada, and from it we clip the following relating to

Grimsby Park station proved to be our stopping point on the way from Niagara on Tuesday afternoon, July 30. It was 6 p. m. when we arrived, and at Hamilton we had a full evening which finished after midnight. We were received at 'Grimsby Park by a party of Hamilton newspaper men who had taken charge of our entertainment. Foremost was "Jack" Eastwood, of the Hamilton Times, whose breezy manned elevasted. Grimsby Park station proved to be was "Jack" Eastwood, of the Hamilton Times, whose breezy manned elevated our spirits and infected us with Canadian enthusiasm. The editor of the Times, whose breezy manner elevated colonial Scot, was also there. Mr. William Southam and Mr. James Allen, of the Spectator, and Mr. R. B. Harris and Mr. Charles Mitchell, of the Herald, completed a jolly sextette. Our casual introduction was completed on the special trolley car we found waiting.

Grimsby Park.

peter a jony sexecut. Our casual introduction was completed on the special fred the Rogers Manufacturing Company is said to be at 44 North Fourth treet, Philadelphia, and it is explained that a branch of the concern has been established at Niagara Falls, Ont., to deliver goods to Canadian patrons. The printed letter-heads purport to be those of a silverware manufacturing company. The prizes for which people were to send money are stated to be handsome pieces of silverware. At the postoffice there are three or four bushels of letters for the Rogers Manufacturing Company. Many of them are registered, and nearly all contain money orders and postal lotes. There are probably over a thousand dollars in the letters.

Etlanger claims to be a machinist, and his bundle and pockets contain some tools for working on talking machines and weighing machines.

It is believed that this is the same windle that was worked with great success in Montreal a short time ago. A concern called the John Rogers Company, of Providence, R.I., opened an office at the following properties are finded and point of the circulation was completed on the special mode and pools for working on talking machines and weighing machines.

It is believed that this is the same windle that was worked with great success in Montreal a short time ago. A concern called the John Rogers Company, of Providence, R.I., opened an office at the following promises cannot be kept and a piece will be to do for the same time to the city of Hamilton. Such a continuous train mide would have been an impossibility at a long of Grimsby on our way to the city of Hamilton. We were whizzed along at a rapid speed through Grimsby Park and the village of Grimsby on our way to the city of Hamilton. Such a continuous train ride would have been an impossibility at a long of Grimsby on our way to the city of Hamilton. Such a continuous train ride would have been an impossibility at a long of Grimsby on our way to the city of Grimsby on our way to the city of Findite Aller and the village

"Linden Place."

Mr. Eastwood's picturesque residence. Here we were received, in a marquee, by Mrs. Eastwood and Mrs. Harris, with a number of other residents of Hamilton. Hospitality overflowed in the shape of light refreshments. Mr. Eastwood's grounds were in beautiful dress, and might have been the surroundings of some steel or cotton lord's residence at home. The garden party came to an end all too soon. One of the Hamilton city cars was in waiting a few hundred yards away. Supt. Gibson had charge of the car himself, and made a rapid journey to the Hamilton Yacht Club, where the party wer joineed by Mr. H. R. Charlton,

of the Grand Trunk Railway, and Mr. Cy. Warman, of Toronto, a writer of railway stories of considerable popular-

On the Way.

The visitors had an ample apportunity on the way to observe the cevidences of the rapid growth of Hamilton, which claims to be the "Birmingham of Canada." An immense number of new red brick villas are here in course of construction, supplementing many others recently completed. All the working men live in detached villas, which a large portion of them own. The manufacturing establishments are on an extensive plan, and were all busy. One of the largest factories of agricultural implements in Canada is here, and in many constructive departments Hamilton riv

ments in Canada is here, and in many constructive departments Hamilton rivals the larger Toronto. Approaching the electrically-lighted sand strip, fringed with summer villas and summer camps on the shores of Lake Ontario, the seene changed from a busy manufacturing centre to a popular watering place with a picturesque yacht club, and a bay or harbor, with piers, which provide a floating betth room for vessels drawing fourteen or fitteen feet. The favorite summer amusements at Hamilton are yachting and rowing, but all other sports except cricket are taken up. Hamilton provided one of the winners in the recent Olympic games. The Dinner.

The Dinner.

The dinner, a luxurious repast, was served on the open balcony of the Yacht Club, which was crowded with members and lady visitors, and a dance was arranged in the upper ballroom. Mr. Eastwood occupied the chair, and Mr. Southam the vice-chair. Half a dozen of the visitors spoke in response to the warm-hearted welcome given them, the toast of the King being first honored, and hearty British chers being given after the National Anthem and the "Maple Leat" had been sung. The visitors were then free for a gossip. At midnight the special car conveyed them another five miles to the town of Hamilton and the railway depot, where they speedily berthed on the "Rainbow" car ready for an early morning journey.

J. C.
P. S.—The "Times," in the frank, Colonial way, flatters the English guests with a description of them.

P. S.—The "Times," in the frank, Coionial way, flatters the English guests with a description of them as "bright and clever-looking chaps, with eyes and ears open to all that goes on."

TWO SYSTEMS EVIL.

A Word of Caution About Telephone Competition.

(N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

The Board of Estimate and Apportionent would do well to proceed with caution, observe the lesson of experience and exercise foresight in the matter of granting franchises to establish competition in telephone service in this city. We have already given reasons for treating the business as a monopoly which

We have already given reasons for treating the business as a monopoly which should be strictly regulated in the interest of the public. We believe that in the long run it must inevitably be a monopoly in any specific field of operation like this city, and that attempts to establish and maintain competition will prove costly and lead to trouble.

The furnishing of light is sometimes said to be a "natural monopoly," but the case of a telephone service is much stronger. Every customer of a lighting company is hidependent of swery other, and is at no disadvantage if there is more than one company operating unless the unnecessary expenditure causes an increase of price, but the customer of a telephone company depends for the value of the service upon being con-

more than one company operating unless the unnecessary expenditure causes an increase of price, but the customer of a telephone company depends for the value of the service upon being compended with all the other customers. But efforts in past years to maintain compended with all the other customers. But efforts in past years to maintain compended with all the other customers. But efforts in past years to maintain compended with all the other customers. But efforts in past years to maintain compended with a compensation of \$2 loads of new at \$4 le to \$17 a to \$18 loads of the compensation of the company in possession is doing, and an advantage is to be attained that control its extension accordingly. If this had been done there might have to be used and paid for by the same lot of customers in order to get the fall the component of accordingly will have to pay for the duplication of facilities. Either one company will have to be used and paid for by the same lot of customers in order to get the full the customers in order to get the full the customer of the customers in order to get the full benefit. We do not see where anything but economic loss can result unless some incidental advantage is to be attained to the customers in order to get the full that can only be reached by a rivalry and completion that is almost certain to the permanent and an advantage customers in order to get the full that can only be reached by a rivalry and completion that is almost certain to the permanent and an advantage customers and efficiency of services, bushed to complete the customers in order to get the full because the customers in order to get the full but economic loss can result unless some incidental advantage is to be attained. The customers is of the customers in order to get the full but c

plea will be made for higher prices as the alternative to bankruptey. The chief "improvement" promised by the Atlantic Company, wherein great economy is claimed, is the automatic system of exchanges, and this is likely to prove at delusion and a snare. It practically substitutes mechanism for personal service at central stations. It has been pretty well tested and found fairly successful in a limited field. In a large system the constant exercise of human intelligence and responsibility at "central" is believed to be essential to avoid constant confusion and vexation. Unless the present system is in a material degree defective, deficient or inefficient, and there is reasonable assurance of improvement and progress by admitting another, there should be anxious consideration of the result of setting competitive forces in accion in a field where singleness of operation has such obvious advantages. Nothing but the reliance of the residence of the reliance of the result of setting competitive forces in accion in a field where petitive forces in action in a field where singleness of operation has such obvious advantages. Nothing but the failure of one system to meet actual requirements can justify setting another to fight it, and it is to be feared that the policy foreshadowed at the last meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment will, if adopted, lead to confusion and financial trouble ending in a menopoly double cost.

MARKETS

quart

Do., smalf basket

Vegetables.

Naw peas, basket

Celery, per dozen

Potatoes, bush

New potatoes, basket

Turnips, white, dozen

New catoffee, dozen

New catoffee, dozen

New carrots, basket

Cuclumber

Cuclumber Vegetables

The Hide Market.

Hay and Wood.

TORONTO FARMENCE MARKET.

The only grain received to-day was two loads of tests, one of old selling at 5tc, and the other new at 4te per bushel.

Hay in moderate receipt, with sales of \$5 loads of new at 816 to \$17 a ton. Straw nominal at \$13 to \$13.59 a ton.

Description of the sale of the sale of \$25 for light.

THE CHEESE MARKETS.

THE CHEESE MARKETS.

Ottawa.—There were 950 colored and 652 white cheese boarded; only 188 boxes soid at 11%c. and 305 at 12c.

London.—London cables are firmer at 11%c to 12%c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c per lb.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET.

Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day:
Wheat—Aug. 85%c bid. Sept. 95%c, Oct. 97%c bid.
Octs—Aug. 41%c bid, Oct. 40%c bid; Dec. 60c azzed.

FLOUR PRICES. FLOUR PRICES.

Flour-Manitoba patent, \$4.60 to \$5, track, oronto; Ontario, 90 per cent. patent, \$3.25

Let Us Do Your

Job Dept.

Saturday, August 31.—There was a tremen-dous market this morning, but the prices re-bakers 45.20; second patent, 44.70; strong bakers 45.20;

bakers' \$4.50. Second patent, \$4.70; strong EUROPEAN APPLE CROP.

A. S. Chapin, 75 Yonge street, has just received word frbm his firms in England, Germany and France to the effect that the crops of apples, plums and pears have been almost entirely destroyed by a blight which has been brought on by the continued wet weether. The amount of rain has been the greatest in the history of those countries.—Toronto World.

world.

COPPER AND SILVER.

Sault, Ste. Marie, Ont., Rog. 20.—A stampede to Michipicoten Island, rivalling the rush to Cobalt, is promised by the disclosures made in the Soo to-day by Gorden Lambede, a well-known prospector. Michael, who has been quietly prospecting in the island for some months, has returned to the Soo with a large number of samples showing an extraordinary richness in native copper and silver. He has staked out three claims on the island, and says that it will not be long until the place is swarming with men endeavoring to secure locations.

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW.

Montreal—General business in all lines here continues to move satisfactorily. On every hand there are still to be heard complaints regarding the tightness of the money market. At the present time there are arriving in Canada about 20,000 immigrants per month. These new citizens are making great douands. These new citizens are making great douands. These new citizens are making great douands available. Collections are not coming forward as well as they should, Waokaslo trade continues brisk in all lines. Dry goods houses report that fall business is even better than had been expected. There has been toome improvement in remittances from some districts, although those from the West are still slow. Orders for fall and winter goods continue large. Hardware lines are moving briskly, and values hold firm. The business in sporting goods and small wares is, heavy, Metals are firm and active. A good trade is moving in groceries. Values in all lines.

briskly, and values hold firm. The business in sporting goods and small wares is, heavy. Metals are firm and active. A good trade is moving in groceries. Values in all lines are firm.

Toronto—General business is moving satisfactorily here. Orders for fall and winter wholesale lines are heavy and an excellent season's trade is looked forward to 11 every direction. From most parts of the country collections are fair to good, but from the West they are still slow. This fact, taken in connection with the general tightness of the money market, is the most serious rectire to be considered at the moment. The volume of retail trade throughout the country does not seem to be in the least affected. In every direction there is expressed the greatest in these lines in which orders for next spring are being placed there is also every evidence of confidence. It is reported that in no lines will the end of the season find retailers' sheives heavily loaded. All lines of drygoods are moving well and shipments are heavy. Winnipeg—There continues an excellent tone, to trade here. Wholesale lines are moving briskly and orders for fall and winter goods are heavy. Country trade is a little quiet on account of harvesting operations.

Vancouver and Victoria—There is an excellent movement in all lines of trade along the Coast. The demand for wholesale goods from the interior is heavy and collections are generally good. The lumbering and multing industries are busily engaged, but the catch of salmon will this season be very light. The shipping trade is active and Lere is a set of the coast.

COBALT NOTES

The Montreal River and other districts still optinue to show up well.

The prospects for Larder Lake region being opened up this Fall are looking much brighter. Mr. A. W. Campbell, commissioner of good reads, passed through Cobalt to-day car route for that district. He has gone north again to inspect the work on the new Government road from Boston into Larder. He states that about 100 men are at work and that he expects the road will be completed about "the middle of October or the first of November.

The Foster Cobalt Mining Company yester-day issued the following bulletin: A car containing 2 tons of No one ore has been shipped to Copper Cliff Smelter. A second car of Cobalt ore will be shipped at once to Swansea, Wales. The resignation of Mr. Alder as manager became effective Aug. 20th. The workings of the proporty have been under the charge of Mr. John McDonald since July listh. Seventy men are employed, and very efficient work is being done—the development going forward rapidly.

development going forward rapidly.

A writ for \$2,450,000 was filed at Osgoode Hall. Toronto, yesterday. The plaintiff is James J. McConvey. of Toronto, and the defendants are the Cebalt Lake Mining Company, Limited, and Henry M. Pellatt, of Toronto: Thomas Birkett and G. F. Henderson, of Ottawa: D. C. Rachester, of Cobalt, and Raymond Mancha and J. H. Avery, of Detroit. The claim is for an account of the dealings by the Individual defendants as soronoters or directors, or otherwise, with the assets, property and capital stock of the defendant company, and for the payment of all sums realized, or that should have been realized, from the sale of the said assets, property or capital stock by the individual defendants to the defendant company, including particularly the sum of \$2, 150,600, being the balance owing by the individual defendants on the stock issued to them or to others with their knowledge or consent or on behalt.

Edward McEvoy, of Iowa, who was on his way home for a visit, died suddenly at Komptille from heart disease.

Edward McEvoy, of Iowa, who was on his way home for a visit, died suddenly at Kemptville from heart disease.

Mount Vesuvius is threatening eruption, and the inhabitants of the near-by the same of great alarm. Mount Vesuvius is threatening eru ion, and the inhabitants of the near-linges are in a state of great alarm.

The Sovereign Bank of Canada

HEAD OFFICE :- TORONTO. Paid Up Capital: . \$5,000,000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: EMILIUS JARVIS, Esq., - President
RANDOLPH MACDONALD, Esq., First Vice-President
A. A. ALLAN, Esq., - Second Vice-President

HON. PETER MCLAREN. ALEX. BRUCE, Esq., K.C. R. CASSELS,

Asst. General-Manager

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Interest at best current rates paid quarterly. John St., near Main, Long & Bisby Block. W. WALLACE BRUCE, Manager.

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Westinghouse Bi-Polar Motors perfectly meet the demand for machines of small power. Easy to install and easy to operate. They are made with most careful attention to detail and require little attention. Consistently satisfactory. Write nearest office for illustrated booklet. Head Office and Works: Hamilton, Ont.

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District Offices: Montreal, Halifax, Toronto. Winnipeg, Vancouver

COBALT DANGERS.

HON. D. MCMILLAN, ARCH. CAMPBELL, Esq., M.P.

M. E. DYMENT, Esq., M.P.

F. G. JEMMETT, General-Manager.

CORONER'S JURY MAKES RECOM MENDATION.

Box Containing Dynamite Catches Fire and is Thrown Into Lake, Where Explosion Took Place-The Groulx

Cobalt, Aug. 30.—At the inquest over the Frenchman, Groulx, who was found in a dying condition immediately after four explosions had occurred, the medical evidence pointed to a weak condition of the heart, and the jury returned a verdict that Groulx died from heart failure hastened by a blow on the head. They added that there was the head. They added that there was abundant evidence given to show that proper precautions were not taken by men using dynamite to prevent the rock flying and causing injury. They recommended that the authorities

recommended that the authorides should compel people using explosives to take every precaution.

An explosion which might have resulted seriously was by the prompt action of Mr. C. Carr, express agent at the depot, rendered harmless. Gentractörs' men had left a box containing four sticks of dynamite near the fire station, and a spark from the stack-of the engine house alighted on, the box exploded, wrecking only a house on the shore.

WRECKED CAR.

ELEPHANT WAS LOATH TO LEAVE

Tore Interior of Express Car to Pieces and Nearly Choked the Motorman With His Trunk-Drove Out His Keeper and Frightened the Messen

On the Niplesing Mine it is claimed that a cotal of \$1.13,000 worth of one is in sight a cotal of \$1.13,000 worth of one is in sight a cotal of \$1.13,000 worth of one is in sight a cotal of \$1.13,000 worth of one is in sight and the core of the car, searing his keeper and almost choking the core of the car, searing his keeper and almost choking the core of the car, searing his keeper and almost choking the core of the car, searing his keeper and almost choking the core of the car, searing his keeper and served and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and the core of the car, searing his keeper and all core of the car, searing his keeper and all core of the car, searing his keeper and all core of the car, searing his keeper and all core of the car, searing his keeper and all core of the car, searing his keeper and all core of the car, searing his keeper and all core of the car, searing his keeper and all core of the car, searing his keeper and all core of the car, searing h about the man's neck. Something distracted the animal's attention, and the motorman broke loose, gasping for breath. The animal was finally put aboard a railroad lighter, which took him across to Jersey City, and the R. R. T. car was taken to the repair barns.

WILL PROSECUTE GILLETEE.

Miss Cadenhead.

Miss Cadenhead.

Sautl Ste. Marie, Aug. 30. —Cyrus Gillette, the soldier who shot and killed Miss, Cadenhead while attempting to prevent the escape of a prisoner at the Michigan Soo about a month since, and who was recently acquitted by courtmartial on the charge of involuntary manslaughter, was taken into custody this morning by the civil authorities, who announce that they will prosecute him on the charge of manslaughter.

Dr. Chaev's Olas montis a certal a nortal and guaranteed curo for each and every form of teching, bleeding

FEED -- FEED -- FEED OUR SPECIALTY

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

TENDERS FOR STEEL BRIDGES.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the envelope "Tender for Steel Bridges," will be received at the office of the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway until twelve o'clock noon of the 5th day of September, 1907, for the construction and erection of the steel superstructures and floor system (with ties and guard rails complete) required for bridges at the points named in District "B," west of Quobec, viz.,

Crossing. Mileago.

Grand Bras d'Arme Lacheverotiere River
Nigerette
Tawachiche River
Roberge Creek
River des Eaux Mortes
Viaduct of River du Milieu
Brochet River, 1st

St. Maurice River ... 123.9

Plans and profiles may be seen, and full information obtained, at the offices of the Chief Engineer at Ottawa, Ont.

Tenderers must submit designs of superstructures with stress shocts, all to be in accordance with the general specifications for steel bridges of the Department of Railways may be seen to be seen the seen of load to be used is that designed and the seen of load to be used is that designed and seen the seen of load to be used is that designed and seed to the structures required for one or more of the structures required for one or more of the structures required by an accepted cheque on a chartered Bank of the Dominion of Canada, payable to the Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway, for a sum equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender.

The right is reserved to reject any or all tenders.

By order,

P. E. RYAN.

The Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway,
Dated at Ottawa, August 15th, 1907.
Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Commissioners will not be paid for it.



Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department, will not be paid.



Civil Authorities Arrest the Slayer of Department of Railways and Canals, Canada TRENT CANAL ONTARIO-RICE LAKE DIVISION

> SECTION No. 1. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Alex, J.
Grant, Superintending Engineer, Trent
Canal, Peterboro, and endorsed "Tender for
Trent Canal," will be received up to 18
o'clock on Thursday, 10th October, 1907, for
the works connected with the construction
of Section No. 1, Ontario-Rice Lake Division
of the Canal, e
Plans and specifications of the work can
be seen on and after this date at the office
of the Chief Engineer of the Department of
Railways and Canals, Ottawa, at the office
of the Superintending Engineer, Trenton, Ont.,
at which places forms of tender may be obtained.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.

Ey order,

Painting and Paperhanging A. M. McKenzie

LAKE & BAILEY. Main St. E. 3-10 Main St. E. 'Phone 452

Executor and Trustee be appointed Executor and Trustee under your will, thus mency of office and absolute security such as no private man which is no greater than occurs when

AND FINANCE

Thursday, Aug. 29.—Central market was very largely supplied with fruit and vegetables the morning, and there was a good attendace of buyers. The only charges in prices which were particularly observative was an advance in tomatoes and also a jump in the better varieties of peaches. White peaches, which are not in as great demand as reliow, were cheaper.

Poultry and party Produce.

Butter



uab acomposi, the marriage to take

Two very enjoyable afternoons were was entercained with a number of uer friefins at Mass manner mounted of when she was given a kitchen snower, and the other ac miss dessie Alorton's, it being a nandkerenier snower.

The following Hammton visitors registered their names at the Canadian fight Commissioner's office, 11 Victoria street, London, Eng.: Airss Eneda Diekenson, v Dorset square; Airss Ouve Board, Indeel Cen.; H. H. Aobertson, Grand Hotel; ten; it. ii. Mobertson, Grand Hoter; Dexter, hotel victoria.

Dr. W. and Miss Date, Paris, and Miss A. Hertha Steele, Dundas, registered at the Canadian High Commissioner's of-lice, London, Eng., in the week ending Aug. 20.

hivitations are out for the marriage of Miss Annie Lijzabeth Paterson, daughter of the Hon. William Paterson, to Dr. Morley Branscombe, son of Mr. R. B. Branscombe, of Picton. The marriage will take piace in Brantford, Sept. 10. Dr. Branscombe was very popular during his course at Oueen's. uring his course at Queen's.

Miss Florence E. Winslow, of this city. who has been visiting friends in Brant-ford, has returned nome.

Mrs. J. and the Misses Florence and Shirley Curzon, of "Simia Lodge," Stuart street, Guelph, have returned home, af-ter spending a most enjoyable visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lowe, Severn street,

The following passengers were ticketed from Hamilton for Montreal by E. Browne & Son: Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Wolfkill, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Throop, Miss Drew, Miss Williams, Miss Wilson, Miss Armitage, Miss Liberty, Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. J. P. Gage, Mr. (4 B. Legile, Mr. M. M. Dellowing, Mr. (5 B. Legile, Mr. M. M. Dellowing) Mr. O. B. Leslie, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Walker, Mr. Elliott, Mr. Woltkill.

Mr. Ed. Horning, Chatham, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. R. McGee, in this

Miss Nellie Gillespie, Murray street ast, has gone on a visit to Buffalo and

Mrs. Wm. Cox, Victoria avenue north, of this morning on a visit to relatives a Guelph and Eden Mils.

Mrs. J. H. Horning, Blake street, East Hamilton, returned yesterday after holi-laying at Victoria Isle, Lake Muskoka.

Miss Tillie McManus, daughter of Fred McManus, formerly of Hamilton, is visiting Mrs. McCarthy, 174 MacNab street

Mrs. J. H. Faulknor and her two sons Joseph and Arthur, 48 Oxford street, have returned home, after three months' visit throughout England.

Miss M. McIvor and Miss D. Walker,

Commented Upon.

Toronto, Aug. 31—Press day at the exhibition is an institution which affords busy newspaper men throughout the Province an opportunity of fraternizing under conditions altogether congenial, and at the same time of enjoying the eights and entertainment provided without being called upon to exercise their critical faculties—a privilege that is not too often their lot.

Fully 200 members of the factor of the plan would be of very great benefit to Candada.

Frank Falls 2,000 FEET.

Unable to Release Parach.

Frank Falls 2,000 FEET.

Unable to Release Parach.

ritical faculties—a privilege that is not too often their lot.

Barnstable, Mass., Aug. 29.—Nearly 5,000 persons at the annual Barnstable taste were out for the day, nearly every newspaper in the Province being represented, and besides partaking of the loss pitality of the directors at luncheon they enjoyed every facility for seeing the interesting features of the fair. The gratifying improvement which has taken place within recent years was the subject of favorable comment among the pressmen, and supplied the keynote of the speeches delivered at the luncheon when occasion was taken by the president of the exhibition, Mr. W. K. George, to acknowledge the services of the press in making the fair a success.

ONTARIO REFORMERS MEET.

General Association Assembles in Toronto.

General Association Assembles in Toronto.

Association Assembles in Toronto fall squarely, but struck on Wednesday Next.

Toronto, Aug. 31.—The third annual meeting of the General Reform Associa-tion for Ontario will be held at the Temtion for Ontario will be held at the Tem-ple building, Blue Room No. 1, fourth floor, corner Bay and Richmond streets, on Wednesday, September 4th, at 10 a. m., for the reception of reports, election of officers and general business. The President, Mr. H. M. Mowat, K.C., and the Treasurer, Mr. P. C. Larkin, will af-terwards personally entertain the dele-gates.

SIR WILFRID'S POSITION.

Greatest Statesman of the Outer Empire.

Empire.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 30.—Hamer Greenwood, who is here for a week's holiday, thinks the all-red route will prevail because Sir Wilfrid Laurier wants it. In an interview he said: "I have no politics in the Dominion, but number among my best friends the leaders of both the Canadian parties. I claim to be an impartial Imperialist, but in reference to the Prime Minister of Canada I can fairly say that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to-day looked upon as the greatest statesman divorce from his wife, Elizabeth White, any that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to-day looked upon as the greatest statesman of the outer empire. His words are listened to with respect always, and they carry great weight for soveral reasons. He continues, in the first place, to be the foldest of the celonial Premiers, and he represents the most important of the great self-governing colonies. Then his reasoned moderation, his clear thinking and his dignified eloquence make him supreme among the great men of the daughter nations that owe adherence to the British Empire. The fact that he is of French descent in no wise lessens this feeling, and his suggestions are always listened to with the greatest respect.

"The above is one of the greatest arguments why I think the all-red route will be a success. The fact that the plant was first proposed by him and that he

The Dublin, Ireland, Express of Monday, Aug. 19, has the following about the marriage of Miss Ethel O'Neil, of this city, the previous saturday The marriage of Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie, of Piniadespina, and Miss Ethel O'Neil, of Hamilton, Canada, took place in the Chapel Royal, Dublin Castle, in the presence of the incuse party at the Viceregal Lodge. The Sub-Dean officiated, in the absence of the Dean. The Lord Lieutenant gave away the bride, and Captain the Iron. A. Hore-Ruthwen acted as best man. Mrs. Mackenzie is the as best man. Mrs. Mackenzie is the daugater of John O'Neil, of Hamilton, daugater of John O'Neil, of Hamilton, Canada, and his been spending the sun-mer in Berlin. Dr. Mackenza was born and educated in Canada, but is now Frolessor of Physical Enucation in the Chrystesty of Fennsylvania. Le was for some time nousenood physician on the start of the Lord Lieutonian when Governor-General of Canada. Dr. and Mrs. Mackenza are spending the first part of their honeymoon ing the lirst part of their honeym

or september. Miss agains Donercy, of notetic nobey, 1010hto, are the guests of the misses bishene and hence minding Odkyme.

as Newcastre, County Down, and win

Mrs. H. C. Brown and daughter, Mis-Marion, of Hammton, were guests for a lew days this week at the nome of the editor of the Oakville Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Jona Austin and family, Air, and Airs, John Austin and family, of Hamincon, who nately returned from isce. Anne de beaupre, visited fiver, fr. Oateny at Oakvine on Indreday and also hade a friendly can at the faccord. Ald, and Airs, Inolias Alien have returned from Auskoka. They were accompanied by their niece, airs, walter it, whyte, and her two children, of Accelester, who returned nome to-day.

The engagement of Archdeacon Me Adam Harding, of Qu'Appene, formerly of Kingston, Ont., to Mrs. Caswell, of Qu'Appene, is announced.

The marriage of Miss Laura Toller,

The engagement is announced of Miss S. P. Marsaall, Phm. B., of Shelburne, to Mr. F. E. Morrison, Phm. B., Grand Valley. The marriage will take place in Shelburne in September.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rogers announce the engagement of their third daughter, Lil-lian Eugena, to Mr. T. E. Seriver, Wolseley, Sask. The wedding has been arranged for the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Freeman, of Burlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Olive Grace Elean-or, to Mr. Edmund Barrie Smith, of Hartford, Connecticut. The wedding will take place on Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stearns, of Port Rowan, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Helen, to Dr. John Grant Gunn, of Vittoria, son of Dr. John Gunn, of Alisa Craig, Ont. The marriage will take place in October.

standing position. His back was terribly tron and his left arm badly injured.

FINED THE MANAGER.

Sequel of King Edward's Displeasure at Theatrical Performance.

Marienbad, Aug. 30.—The sequel of King Edward's displeasure at a theatrical performance here last evening, when His Majesty left the theatre in disgust owing to the vileness of one of the songs, was seen in the police court to-day. Herr Laska, the manager of the theatre, and Melba Mars, a woman singer, were brought to court, and the latter was fined \$12 for having given an objectionable song which was not on the programme.

objectionatic soft which was not de-programme.

Laska escaped as he was ignorant of her intention to sing such a song. The woman's defence was that she believed she was making the performance more attractive.

W. L. White, a farmer of Tecumseh, in the county of Simcoe, is seeking a divorce from his wife, Elizabeth White, now of the city of Guelph.

CHURCHESTO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

In Erskine Church both services will be conducted by the Rev. S. Burnside Russell. Strangers welcome.

At James Street Baptist Church the pastor Rev. J. C. Sycamore, B. A., will preach morning and evening. "A Highway to God" will be the sub-ject of discourse in Unity Church, Main, near Walnut, to-morrow evening.

Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck will resume his work in the Sherman Avenue Presby-terian Church preaching at 11 a. m. and

Rev. R. J. Treleaven has returned from his vacation and will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Miss Nina White will sing at evening service.

Roy. J. K. Unsworth will preach a Labor Day sermon Sunday evening at the First Congregational, Subject, "Chris-tianity and the Labor Question."

The Rev. T. M. Lachlan, and family, nave returned from their holidays. Mr. McLachlan will occupy the pulpit of St. James to morrow both morning and even-

ing.

Rev. Beverly Fletcher will preach at both services at MacNab Street Bresbyterian Church to-morrow. Merning subject, "No More Sea." Evening subject, "Roceipts and Expenditures."

Rev. Dr. Williamson and family have returned from their summering at the Grimsby Park and the doctor will be in his own pulpit as usual to-morrow. Miss Granger will sing.

St. John's Presbyterian Church choir

St. John's Presbyterian Church choir will be in its place to morrow. Miss Edith Whittaker, of the First Congregational Church, Brantford, will sing at the evening service.

Rev. S. B. Nelson, D. D., will preach at both services in Knox Church tomorrow. The topics for the day are the 100th Psalm and "The Almost Man."

The choir, having resumed practice, will render appropriate music. The sacrament of infant baptism will

The services at Simcoe Street Metho-

The services at Simcoe Street Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 1st, promise to be of great interest. Rev. H. S. Magee, Field Secretary of the Department of Temperance and Moral Reform, will preach both morning and evening.

Rev. Jno. Young has returned from a two months' visit to Scotland and will occupy the pulpit of St. John Church in the morning and Rev. Dr. Woods, of West Virginia, will preach in the evening. The Sunday School, which has been closed for a few Sundays will re-open to-morrow.

At Zion Tabernacle the pastor, Rev. At Zion Tabernacle the pastor, Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject, "Better a Minion Than a Million," or "God's Doorkeepers." Evening subject, "The Union Committee.

SACRED NIGHT.

The programme at the meeting of International Lodge last evening was of a sacred character, and gave great pleasure to a large number of members. It sacred character, and gave great piea-sure to a large number of members. It, was as follows: Song, "Star of the East," Miss Ruby Stevens song, "Seeking for Me," G. Statom; recitation, "Benny, the Shoe Black," Miss Frances Bell; song, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," Mrs. P. E. Boniface; recitation, "The Dumb Bairn," A. H. Lyle; song, "Mother's Prayer," Miss Belle Summers; recita-tion, "May, Ball," Miss Doisy, Moddon,

be captured and put into a box. G

A NEW LODGE.

Daughters of England Organize One in Burlington.

Burlington Lodge, No. 54, D. O. E. B S., was opened last night in Allan's Hall. The District Deputy, Mrs. Emma Bow-ker, occupied the chair. The officers from Hamilton, who were cordially wel-comed by the Burlington members, were Mrs. Brown, Miss Gadsby, Mrs. Irwin, Miss Irwin and Mrs. Maynard, from Lodge No. 1, and Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Revell, Mrs. Bland, Bro. Hunt and Bro.

Reyell, from Lodge No. 4.

After installation of officers speeches were made by the District Deputy, Mrs. E. Bowker, Dr. Metherail, Bro. Reveil and Bro. Hunt. Lodge No. 54 was the first of its kind to be organized in Burlington.

PRESENTATION.

Upon severing his connection with the Hamilton Mirror Plate Co., limited, of which he has been a member since its inception, Mr. Ed. Robertson was the recipient of a gold chain and locket. Mr. F. Cooper, on behalf of the employees read the address and made the presentation. Mr. Robertson made a suitable re-

VALUE OF GLACIERS.

The French Are Finding Out How Much They Add to the Water Supply.

The French Government began las The French Government began last spring a novel and interesting study it has long been recognized that the melting ice of the glaciers among the Alpine regions of southern France contributes in the summer months a very important part of the water supply required by the towns and manufacturing interests. It is proposed to obtain a scientific knowledge of the economic value of these glaciers.

glaciers.

For this purpose the Section of Glacia For this purpose the Section of Glacial be administered at St. Andrew's Presby-terian Church to-morrow morning. The evening sermon will have special reference to Labor Day. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, will preach at both services.

The services at St. St. Andrew's Presby-terian Church Education of Glacial Studies has been organized in the Agricultural Department and a considerable force in charge of seven men specially trained in the scientific service has been detailed to survey the glaciers and make a thorough study of their region. detailed to survey the glaciers and make a thorough study of their regime. The work is to cover the entire mountain region between Switzerland, Italy and the Mediterranean.

Mediterranean.

The purpose is first to obtain exact information as to the size of the glaciers and the area covered by them and then to examine the entire glacier area every spring and report upon the quantity of water it may be expected to yield during the melting season. This amount varies, of course, with the precipitation, and it will be of great economic value to know months in advance approximately how months in advance approximately how much water from the the mountains the mills, towns and irrigated lands may expect to receive du

The studies of the engineer, Imbeaux,

and eveiling, storting subject. Better a Minion Than a Million, or "God's Doors keepers." Evening subject, "The Union that is Worth While." Miss Gertrude Diekenson, soloist of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, will sing in Zion Tabernacle at both services.

Rev. Richard Whiting will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow. Appropriate musical services by quartette choir, with solos by Miss Adeline Smith and Mr. J. W. McLean, Mr. Rhynd Jamieson, baritone, of Toronto, will assist in the services. Short organ recital by Mr. Hewlett after the evening services.

Mr. Sedgewick will preach at both services at Central Presbyterian Church Mr. Robert Symmers will sing, "The Publican." by Van de Water, at the morning service, and in the evening Miss Gertrude and Mr. Edward Stares will sing a duet, "Like as the Heart," by R. S. Ambrose. ciology, Among the scores of glaciers that will

Among the scores of glaciers that will be surveyed this season will be those of Mont Blane. A still larger undertaking this summer will be the mapping of the graciers in the mountain group of which Pelvoux is the most conspicuous feature, and the survey of the glaciers in the up-per valley of the Neste, among the Pyr-ences, is also a part of the summer pro-gramme.

Some of the glaciers are retreating and this is especially noticeable amon the mountains of the Pelvoux regior. The study that has been given to thi matter in the last few years in variou parts of the world seems to show that the time the study of the world seems to show that the time the study of the study of the time the study of the study of the time time the study of the stud glaciers have their periods of advance and retreat. Some of the Canadian gla-ciers that have been diminishing a little for years are beginning again to push their fronts a little lower into the val-levs.

their fronts a little lower into the val-leys.

The French Government has given to Pierre Calmant the task of searching the archives of the department of Isere for old documents concerning the climatic and glacial conditions in order to study the varaitions for long periods of the dif-ferent phenomena that influence the quantity of water supply from the gla-ciers.

WEEDS OF VALUE.

THE RIGHT HOUSE

Extraordinary sale of room-size Wilton rug wool rugs and union rugs--save a full fourt



A GAIN we tell of this remarkable purchase of room size rugs. They were cleared of a reliable Canadian manufacturer at a big discount—the saving is yours. The rugs are fresh, new and desirable in every way. They are rich in coloring, perfect in weave and include a wide assortment of very attractive patterns. There are sizes to fit all rooms.

The sale-prices are 25 per cent -- one-fourth less than the good value prices for which we would sell them if bought in the regular way. It is a most re-markable bargain opportunity to select your new floor coverings for fall and winter, and to save many dollars-don't miss it.

Good Wilton room-size rugs Sale price \$25.75, \$31.50, \$43.50, \$47.00 Real value \$31.00, \$38.00, \$52.00, \$59.00

Union room-size rugs at less Sale price \$2.88, \$4.20, \$7.88, \$9.65

Real value \$3.75, \$5.50, \$9.50, \$13.00

Heavy wool room-size rugs

Sale price \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.25 Real value \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.50

The new Nottingham lace curtains are here

Splendid varieties-reliable qualities-remarkable values

THE NEW Nottingham, cable net and lockstitch curtains are here. Direct from the best manufacturers in England. There are large assortments of exclusive exquisite designs in neat to elaborate effects in white and Arabe shades.

Some have plain centres, others small design centres, all have pretty borders. The patterns ars in neat floral, bow knot and medallion effects in light lacey to treavier designs, 3 and 3½ yards long, full widths. Suitable for any room.

Direct buying from the manufacturers enables us to offer quite extraordinary values. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$5.88 the pair with a dozen or more qualities in between.

The reduction clearance sales will be continued for 3 days next week with wonderful clearance bargains

Special values in boys' and girls' school wear

Little needfuls to freshen up their outfits-little prices to pay

WE are paying special attention to the needs of the children to start school next week. You will find here full stocks of the reliable, dependable kinds that give satisfaction. You will find only little prices to pay. Look over the children's clothing and see if they need something to freshen up the outfit. Remarkably good values here.

For the boys

New handkerchiefs, new ties New suspenders, new collars New underwear, new shirts And hard-to-wear-out stockings For the girls

New dresses, new handkerchiefs New belts, new hair ribbons New underwear, new stockings New neckwear, new hats

CORNER KING BAST THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO

ANCIENT CHURCHES.

a Few Examples-Buildings That

Date Back to the Eighth Century. King Edward's recent gift of a Bible to This Bawaii courch of Bretton, Va., to mind the fact that this is the se est church in this country and the necessary of the continuous use, dating back to simply goes to comphasize what an America fs compared with that frother royal gift came, a land in we churches are still in use that we six and seyen centuries ago, build still endure in comparatively good and which give every judication of

weeds of extension of membership for the year, and be prepared to take and will weed that Pole and the prepared to take and the granushum dassess which The Rugsly football team will hold his first practice at the Cricket Grounds this afternoon, at 3 p. m. All members in the prepared to the manner of the prepared to the pre

the Rev. W. J. Long, appear now to be aware.—From Caspar Whitney's "View-point," in the Outing Magazine for Sep-

steamer W. B. Keer recently carried for Duluth the largest ore ever taken from a Lake Superior It was 12.243 gross tons the dra It was 12,243 gross tons the draught being 19 feet 9 inches forward and 20 feet aft.

The balance of 1907 free to new subscribers to the Semi-Weekly Times in Canada or the British Kingdom from now until the end of 1908 for \$1.00. :: :: ::

The Keith Theatre, Providence, R. I.

(E. B. Albee, proprietor.)

Keith's Theatre, Cleveland, Ohio.

Keith's Theatre, Columbus, Ohio.

Keith's Theatre, Manchester, N. H.

The Keith Theatre, Pawtucket, R. I.

Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre,

New York City.

Keith & Proctor's Harlem Opera

House, New York City.

Keith & Proctor's 23rd Street Theatre, New York City.

tre, New York City. Keith & Proctor's 58th Street Theatre,

Keith & Proctor's 58th Street Theatre, New York City.

Kith & Proctor's Union Square Thea-tre, New York City.

Keith & Proctor's 125th Street Thea-tre, New York City.

Keith & Proctor's Theatre, Jersey City, N. J.

In bookings the Bennett will be affiliated with the following:
Percy G. Williams' Colonial theatre,
New York city.
Percy G. Williams' Alhambra theatre, New York city. Percy G. Williams' Orpheum theatre,

Percy G. Williams' Orpheum theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Percy G. Williams' Novelty theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hammerstein's Paradise Roof Carden, New York city.
F. F. Proctor's theatre, Newark, N. F. F. Proctor's theatre, Troy, N.Y.
F. F. Proctor's theatre, Albany, N. Y.
Harry Davis' Grand Opera House, Pittsburg, Po.
Temple theatre, Detroit; Mich.
Shea's theatre, Buffalo, N. Y.
Shea's theatre, Buffalo, N. Y.
Kernan's Maryland theatre, Baltimore, Md.

Cook Operation of the American Cook Operation of the American Charles and Lenham's theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Combound theatre, Boston, Mass.

Worcester, Mass.

lyn, N. Y.
Orpheum theatre, Boston, Mass.
S. Z. Poli's theatre, Worcester, Mass.
S. Z. Poli's theatre, Springfield, Mass.
S. Z. Poli's theatre, New Haven,

Conn. S. Z. Poli's theatre, Eridgepart,

Conn.
S. Z. Poli's theatre, Hartford, Conn.
S. Z. Poli's theatre, Waterbury, Conn.
S. Z. Poli's theatre, Waterbury, Conn.
S. Z. Poli's theatre, Scranton, Pa.
S. Z. Poli's theatre, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

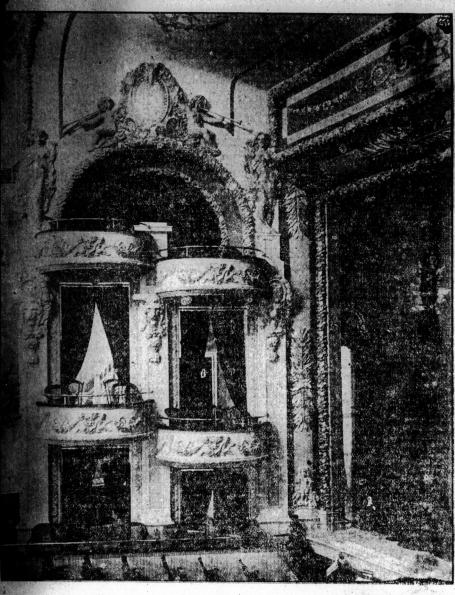
S. Z. Poli's theatre, Wilkesbarre, Grand Opera house, Syracuse, N. Y. Colonial theatre, Lawrence, Mass. Lyrie theatre, Dayton, Ohio. Valentine theatre, Toledo, Ohio. Trent theatre, Trenton, N. J. Empire theatre, Paterson, N. J. Empire theatre, Hoboken, N. J. Bennett's theatre, Lordon, Canad.

Bennett's theatre, London, Canada. Bennett's theatre, Ottawa, Canada.

Bennett's theatre, Ottawa, Caneda. Bennett's theatre, Montreal, Canada Bennett's theatre, Quebec, Canada. Henderson's Music Hall, Coney Island Celeron park, Jafmestown, N. Y. Orpheum, Utica, N. Y. Orpheum, Allentown, Pa.

ew Keith-Bennett Vaudeville Theatre

Monday Evening Will See the Opening of This Magnificent Home of High-Class Vaudeville at the Terminal Station-Practically Fire Proof-One of the Most Magnificent and Safest Theatres on the Continent ::



A VIEW OF THE BOXES

the past two or three years none is more marked

remarkable can the conversion of the old manufactorium seating capacity is 576. The turing and electric power buildings at the northeast corner of Main and Catharine streets into the magnificent new Keith-Bennett vaudeville theatre which is to be opened on Monday next, Labor Day. In the space of four short months the entire removal of a large and solidly built block and the erection and completion of a theatre which, for the embodiment of modern ideas, and for convenience and magnificence, will hold its own with anything on the continent, have been accomplished, and a magnificently fitted, furnished and equipped vaudeville house is ready for the opening.

When Hamilton people throng within its spacious walls on Monday they will find nothing lacking that goes to make a first-class, modern vaudeville theatre, for Manager George F. Driscoll has spent the summer here looking after every detail, and planning and devising for the comfort and enjoyment of patrons, while Keith-Bennett vaudeville theatre which

comfort and enjoyment of patrons, while the most competent persons available have been carrying out the well laid plans and rounding off the thousand and one little ends into one perfect whole.

ABOUT THE BUILDING.

The new theatre was planned by the eminent theatrical architect, E. C. Horn, who also superintended the construction while his firm did the work under the while his firm did the work under the management of E. J. Shuttleworth, who has had large experience in this class of work. The theatre will be one of a Canadian circuit, which already includes the Bennett houses in London, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, and wnich will, in the near future, as soon as the buildings can be erected, include also St. John and Halifax.

The new theatre has a width of 60 feet on Main street and a depth of 138 feet. The stage is 57 feet who and 57 feet high, with depth sufficient to make the perfect presentation of every feature

possible. The walls are 17 inches thick and in the construction the greatest possible care and attention were paid to the patrons' perfect safety and confort. All the woodwork is solid and covered with asbestos. The electric wires are all in stone conduits, as are the hot water pipes, while the furnaces are outside the theatre entirely, in the rear of the Terminal Station.

Great care has been paid to every detail in fitting and furnishing, and the interior is not only elaborate, but in exquisite taste and a beautiful blending of colors. Entrance is by means of four doors five fet wide, madeof veneered and with beveled plate-glass panes by art of a stransonis. the perfect presentation of every feature possible. The walls are 17 inches thick

MONG THE GREAT all crush and bustle. Two staircases evolutions which have taken place in uptown Hamilton in the many taken the control of the beloon. They have an easy grade and are provided with brass handrails and railings.

THE CAPACITY.

The new Keith-Bennett vaudeville the atre provides seats for 1,648 people. The balcony will accomomdate 400 and the gallery 600. There are eighteen boxes with provision for 108 people.

THE COLOR SCHEME.

The general color scheme of the interior is rich and pleasing. It is a blend seats being upholstered in red plush of them and are surrounded with red plush curtains. The drop curtain matches the seats, and the draperies, and is said to be one of the handsomest pieces of work in the country. A special feature of the theatre will be the artistic decoraof the theatre will be the artistic decora-tions that everywhere meet the eye. Statuary work, emblematic of the muses, is prevalent, while the front of the bal-cony and boxes is faced with floral de-signs, richly painted in old ivory and gold. No expense has been spared in making the theatre as artistic as talent can make it. The decoration work has



GEORGE F. DRISCOLL. Manager of Bennett's.

been done by experts, and the paintings on the walls are works of art. The house is well supplied with lavatories, especial-ly accessible from both the auditorium

SAFE FROM FIRE.

Patrons of the Bennett Theatre need have no fear on account of fire. Every possible precaution has been taken to make the building fire proof, but not satisfied with that, ample provision has been made for quick egress in case of emergency. Every floor has been provided with ample exists, on all sides, so that the whole house can be exaptied in a few minutes. All those decora open outwards, and no exit will be locked during any performance, beat will be closed and will yield to the slightest pressure from the inside. The auditorium exits open right on to the streets.

SOME INNOVATIONS.

The Bennett will undoubtedly be popular with performers, for their comforthas been carefully provided fcc. Their dressing rooms are roomy and clean dressing rooms are roomy and clean, well furnished and in every way modern. A feature is the isolated chainer, specially drained and ventilated, that will be at the disposal of them.

MANAGER AND STAFF.

Mr. Geo. F. Driscoll, the issual mana-ger, has been in Hanalton several months and has already become popular with a large number of citizens. He is a man of character—shrewd, discerning, quick to see and quick to set; straight-forward and honorable. He has been associated with Mr. Beanett for several years and in many of that gentieman's most important undertakings. He is a Caandian, and a loyal one, in spice of the fact, that he has sent a great deal of fact that he has spent a good deal of time in the United States. He was born in St. John, New Brunswick. He has been on the road for seven years and has a record of successful management with the following companies: Broadhurst and Carrie Stair and Haylin, Decker Veroner, Klint and Gampoes, Liftlian Mortimer, two consort, 65d Alma Hern, two seasons.

The staff at the theatre will be composed of: Jack Stewart, London, treasurer; Mr. Madigan, assistant breasurer; James Meledy, chief usher; Alex Laing, coachman; George Smith, ticket collector; L. Malcolmson, advertising agent; John Hogan, policeman; Mies Lena Smith, superintendent of the Indies' room; J. Lavis, stage manager, and W. Adams, property man.

Particular attention has been paid to the orchestra of the theatre. Eight competent musicians have been engaged and will attend at both the measures and evening performance. The popular leader, Sam Minnis, will be a careful. fact that he has spent a good deal of time in the United States. He was born

STRONG ATTRACTIONS.

Bennett's is Part of the Great Keith-Proctor Combination.

inm exits open right on to the streets.

The balcony exits come out as broad steel staircases. A most important feature is that the heating appearatus is entirely outside of the thesise tailding.

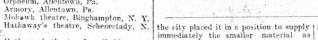
Supplied by the M. Brennen & Sons Manufacturing Co.

Hathaway's theatre, Lowell, Mass. Keeney's theatre, Brocklyn, N. Y. Sheedy's theatre, Fall River, Mass. Sheedy's theatre, Newport, R. I. Doric theatre, Yonkers, N. Y. Orpheum theatre, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

VERY FINE WOOD.

C. W. BENNETT

General Manager Keith-Bennett Vaudeville Theatres.



There is no lumber company in On-tavio to-day more satisfactorily situated to meet the requirements of the building trade, taking as it does the material right from its own forests and deliver-ing it manufactured in any variety of form in which it may be required by the builder. When it is considered what a business of this nature and, magnitude requires, the immers amount of work requires—the immense amount of work that has to be accomplished before each plant is in efficient working order; the Sons Manufacturing Co.

The M. Brennen & Sons Manufacturing Company supplied all the woodwork for the new theatre, and it is of very fine quality and great variety. This reliable firm has been in business over 50 years, and its reputation for good work promptly done has kept it ever to the front. The M. Brennen & Sons Com-

the city placed it in a position to supply immediately the smaller material as well.

There is no lumber company in Ontario to-day more satisfactorily situated to meet the requirements of the building trade, taking as it does the material right from its own forests and delivering it manufactured in any wairty of are tremendous.

PORSCENIUM ARCH

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS.

Splendid Work Done by Well-Known Hamilton Firm.

The first thing that strikes a person on entering the theatre is the wealth of beautiful velour drapery and the magnificent drop curtain. The manager of the theatre asked that the draperies be made the handsomest thing in the city, and R. McKay Co., who secured the contract, put one of its experts (J. Herbert Sunmers) to work. He has devised a drop curtain, which, besides being handsome, is original in the way it is manoeuved. The curtain is 29 feet high and 51 feet wide. The plush used is the most expensive on the market, and it is doubtful if there is another theatre in Canada that has such a vast quantity of it in one drop. The color is crimson and the main trimmings are of gold galloon and tapestry. The curtain is divided in the centre, and each half has a large "B" in script enclosed in a triangle of galloon trimming, supported by wreath of green maple leaves. The latter is also in green, with a gold edging. The curtain will take the place of the ordinary advertising drop. It is to be-sperated by pulleys, which will take it up into the flies. The new feature is an arrangement whereby it can be drawn aside and the bottoms on each side withdrawn so as to form a draped effect. wealth of beautiful velour drapery and the magnificent drop curtain. withdrawn so as to form a draped ef-

fect.

The boxes are adorned with straight The boxes are adorned with straight hangings composed of the same rich crimson velour. Each is trimmed with brocade and galloon in new gold tint. Surmounting eight of the boxes are lambrequins of the same material, with Greek trimmings in the corners and trumpets, emblematic of music, in the centre. The arch above the two tiers of boxes will be draped in a festoon effect in crimson velour, with green, and gold fringes. The crimson of the draperies and the cream of the molding and statuary make a grand scheme. The portiere of three boxes which follows the six grouped boxes is somewhat unique in Hamilton. The apertures have been draped in harmony apertures have been draped in harmony with the rest of the curtains of the thea-

The exits have also been finished

The exits have also been finished off with small curtains, lambrequing and festoons. The color scieme is now gold and crimson.

The business of making up these curtains has been carried through completely by R. McKay & Company, a special party of experienced girls having been engaged to do the work, under the superintendence of Mr. Summers. So large is the curtain that the company pany cuts 200,000 feet of lumber every day at its saw mills. It has planing mills at Rainey Lake besides the big mill in Hamilton. At its saw mills it maintain electric light plant, and supy so homes of its employees lso owns its steam tugs the equipment.

Some Manufacturing Company, Limited. From the box office to the stage practically all of the wood in the new theatre was supplied by the Brennen firm. There will be many varieties of the superintendence of Mr. Summers. So manufacturing Company, Limited. From the box office to the stage practically all of the wood in the new theatre was supplied by the Brennen firm. There will be many varieties of wood in the new theatre was supplied by the Brennen firm. There will be many varieties of wood in the construction of the dainty box office, the thought of the work has been sewn together.

The whole of the work has been carried out with a finish that reflects credit on the firm. It was one of the largest orders ever filled in the curtain

line in this city, and the result must be gratifying to the company and to the



Brooks-Sanford Hardware, Limited, Did Fine Work.

This descriptions would be incomplete without a reference to the handsome entrance hall, vestibule and floor of Betnett's Theatre, that at once impresses the visitor with a feeling of satisfaction. The loven marble was quarried in Quebec, and the best English tile were put in by the Brooks-Sanford Hardware, Ltd., 112 King street west, this city. This great firm has branches in Toronto and Winnipeg, and is probably the largest



JOHN R. STEWART

city are looked after by experienced men, who are glad at all times to show their goods and quote prices.

HOTEL WALDORF.

Will Provide Best Abcommodation Close to Theatre. he Walrorf Hotel, King street east, an international as well as a Cana

(Continued on page 9.),

incidental communication in the Dramatic Mirror by W. J. Lawrence, of Dublin, Ireland.

"Here is a curious point," says Mr. Lawrence, "that may have its measure of interest relative to the pronunciation of words. Country folks in Ireland, always speak of America as 'Americky,' and are generally laughed at by the so-called feducated' for so doing. Even the cultured Englishman fails to recognize that archaic pronunciations which Thackersy, for example, was good enough to stigmatize as 'Irish,' are merely survivals of Elizabethan English. I refer to pronunciations like 'mate' for 'meat,' and 'bate' for 'beat.' Paddy still calls 'tea' tay, and Pope rhymed the word as so pronounced. All this by way of exordium.

"The other day, when making research in an old Dublin newspaper file of 1776 and thereabouts, I came across a ballad written apropos of the American war of independence. Each successive stanza ended with the word 'America,' and in every instance it was rhymed as if spelt 'Amerikay.' That is to say, where the word would now be-rhymed with 'Bah,' it was then harmonized with 'say' and 'pray.' The inference is that poor, 'Hiterate Paddy is sticking to tradition in calling your great country 'Americky,' and it would seem also that in English speaking mouths that was the original pronunciation of the word. Indeed, I shouldn't be surprised to learn that in some parts of the States—say in New England—it still obtains."

"In many parts of 'this country, probably, 'America' is pronounced as Paddy pyronounces by persons not even remotely Irish. 'And it is pronounced in other ways. It is interesting to know the cap's and the still other in the country ways.

ably, "America" is pronounced as Paddy pronounces by persons not even remotely Irish. And it is pronounced in other ways. It is interesting to know the facts which Mr. Lawrence points out.

It is an interesting announcement that Florence Roberts will represent Body in Edwin Milton Royle's modern symbolic play, "The Struggle Everlasting." The part is the crucial one in the drama. Miss Roberts' training by her late husband, that excellent actor, Lewis Morrison, in the old school of acting, supplemented by her self-training in methods of naturalism, have prepared her for a role as complex and of such occasional heights and depths of emotionalism as that of the eternal lure. The matine girl, hearing the play as



ho will appear at the Grand next Wednesday in "My Wife's Family."

the author read it to a few friends unhis own cedars and close beside his river, at Avon-by-the-Sea, told the hor he had been ungallant to make

author he had been ungaliant to make Body a woman.

"But she is," he retorted. "Since the beginning of the world woman has been the temptress, man the tempted. Permit me to refer you to your Bible and to the

man drama."
When the house party dissolved next day its factors were still debating the estion. The discussion continued on train, waxed high on the ferry boat, ended in stubborn resolution on the part New York side.

New York side.

Which proves, not that Mr. and Mrs.
Royla were afflicted with especially disputations guests, but that the play vivolves a large-theme—one that will cause much controversy. "The Struggle Everlasting" will be the parent of many lesser struggles.

er struggles.

There is something remarkably attractive for an actress in the relling cadences of the Bard of Avon, and I do not wender that so many players dream of playing his work. I think it was in Los Angeles some years ago that a young actor who was then becoming popular decided that the time was ripe for him to do Hamlet. What his mental process was in arriving at this decision I have of course no means of knowing but an apoeryphal anchole was told of him the morning after his first appearance as the melancholy Dane. It seems a friend approached him and said:
"How do you feel this morning?"

"I have failed to get my whole meaning into the character. I shall sever play Hamlet again," was the reply.

"O, but you must play the part once again," remonstrated the friend.
"And why," asked the young actor, despondently.

"Shakespeare turned over in his cof-

"Shakespeare turned over 'm his cof-fin last night. You will have to do it once again, for you can't leave the poor chap in that position," said the friend. —From the Bohemean Magazine.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean prints a spec-ial cablegram which says that a new revolving stage, invented in Germany, that can be fitted to the existing stage of any theatre, "will probably find its way shortly into several London play-houses and music halls."

For the music halls, the cabler says, the device "appears to offer great advant-ages, for by means of it four or five

in — and more than in — the ordinary contacts of life.

In fact, the stage should be the one great educator in rhetoric, for it affords the best opportunity to reach the public. In France the stage is looked to for perfection in this as well as in other matters of conduct; but both in England and this country there is too much slipshod or ignorant treatment of a language that, of course, has its solecisms of accent peculiar to both countries.

Slightly apropos of this subject is an incidental communication in the Dramatic Mirror by W. J. Lawrence, of Dublin, Ireland.

"Here is a curious point," says Mr. Lawrence, "that may have its measure of interest relative to the pronunciation of words. Country folks in Ireland. always speak of America as 'Americky, and are generally laughed at by the sound of the stage of th

ous Grace Cam-eron will be sen ate the Grand At the state the Grand next month, in C.

Grand must month, in C.

Grand must month, in C.

Bolly Dimples,"
This offering, which is now in its second year of success, is a most pretentious one, and the production com-

tentious one, and the production com-plete in every detail, regarding costuming, scenic equipment and electrical dis-



QGA VERNE. "Faust" next Friday.

play. The supporting company is a large one, including sixty voices in the well-trained chorus, and the cast is a most notable one. The piece is said to be yery strong in dramatic construction, and can be classed more as a musical drama than a musical comedy.

The attraction at the Grand on Wed-The attraction at the Grand on Wednesday heat will be a laughter-provoking play, "My Wife's Family." This merry nusical farce is a favorite bere and will be presented in even a better manner than when given last season. The company is lighly spoken of and the scenic and electrical effects are of the best. Seats will be on sale on Monday.

Porter J. White's well-known produc-tion of "Faust" will be the attraction at the Grand on Friday night next.

Savoy's standing features of the programme to be offered at the Savoy next week that will undoubtedly be appreciated by patrons will be the novelty quality of much of the "business" introduced—the original ideas of which find expression in rons will be the novelty quality of much of the "business" introduced—the orig-inal ideas of which find expression in several of the acts and the uniform good quality of the bill. The show through-out will be thoroughly representative of Klaw & Erlanger's great advanced vaudeville. All the acts are of such im-portance as to make it difficult to select the chief feature. "Stalev's Nightmare" a clever one act musical comedy, prom-



GRACE CAMERON. Who will be seen at the Grand shortly in "Dolly Dimples."

It is elaborately staged and built upon a web of hilarious comedy com-plications that makes it a laugh winner from the start. An efficient company of



MISSES GORDON AND HAVES, Singers and dancers, appearing at Summer's Mountain Theatre

General pronouncing of words always is an interesting matter with reference to the stage, as well as in—and more than in—the ordinary contacts of life. In fact, the stage should be the one great educator in rheteric, for it affords Must Be Real.

At a recent sake of antiques David Belasco bought several thousand dollars' worth of old furniture. It did not match the furniture in his house, and to those who asked him why he had bought it he said he meant to keep it, knowing that some time he would write a play in which it would be needed. Some of the theatrical managers who do not like David Belasco then said that he had written a three-act play around a dining room chair, or had composed a sideboard tragedy in five acts.

Henry Irving, Augustin Daly, David Belasco, Mrs. Fiske and Richard Mansfield have been foremost in the movement to use real stage fittings.

Edwin A. Abbey, St. Gaudens, and other noted artists worked with Henry Irving in making those wonderful productions that Irving produced at the Lyceum Theatre, in London.

The best artists in this country have been employed by the best producers, and it now costs fifty times more to mount a play in which any emphasis is lail upon the scenic effect than it used to cost.

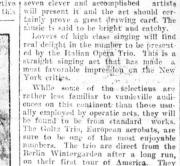
In a vaudeville sketch called "The Wyoming Whoop," Will M. Cressy puts a real printing press on the stage. It is not used during the act, but it is there, and its presence helps materially in the effect which the act produces. Even so

In a vaudeville sketch called "The Wyoming Whoop," Will M. Cressy puts a real printing press on the stage. It is not used during the act, but it is there, and its presence helps materially in the effect which the act produces. Even so recently as fifteen or i wenty varis ago.

a real printing press on the stage. It is not used during the act, but it is there, and its presence helps materially in the effect which the act produces. Even so recently as fifteen or twenty years ago such an expensive bit of stage furniture would have been looked upon as absurdly extravagant.

At a time when one of the best known theatrical managers in the world was expressing his belief in the dictum that "Shakespeare spells ruin, and Byron spells bankruptey," Charles Kean was putting on productions that cost a lot of money and that made an effort to be historically correct. Byron's "Sardan, apalus" was produced with a wealth of reality. Kéan's "Macbeth" also was gorgeously mounted.

But in the productions that are seen upon the stage of to-dey much of the lighting. The old gas and timelight effects have been superseded by electricity. When Irving came to this country on one of his tours he brought with him many tanks which he used in his linealighting effects. They were all stacked on the sidewalk in front of the theatre in Kansas City, and their presence there gave rise to the report that' they containeed oxygen, that Henry Irving was a dying man, and that his life was prolonged only by the disc of the oxygen in the tanks.



be found to be from standard works. The Goltz Trio, European acrobats, are sure to be one of the most enjoyable numbers. The trio are direct from the Berlin Wintergarden after a long run, on their first tour of America. They work with remarkable speed and sureness, and, judging from the advance notices, for good work and spectacular effect it will be difficult to find a Better act than the Goltz Trio, George W. Day, "In Cork," comes from the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, where he was one of the big, hits last week. Mr. Day has a good act with plenty of personality to back it up, and is credited with being one of the most successful monologue artists in vaudeville. ful monologue artists in vaudeville Hickey and Nelson are another team from the Philadelphia Theatre. They fill monologue artists in vaudeville. Hickey and Nelson are another team from the Philadelphia Theatre. They will be seen with their absurd comedy turn, "Disted and Tangled," said to be one of the furniest comedy acrobatic acts seen to months. The pair have several new comedy acrobatic sturrs, and work with speed and neatness. Not least of the fine list of attractions will be Layell's dogs, an act that has been earnestly applauded wherever it has appeared, a The animals are exceptionally well trained, and the act furnishes an unusual degree of variety and a quantity of novel tricks with a dash of comedy. Morgan and Chester will be seen in a bright little skit which is said to absomed in irresistible humor and bright talk. It is entitled, "Here's Your Hat," and the opportunities for furnishing are said to be unlimited. Rose Busch, a dainty comedicine with a good grice and a starty comedicine with a good grice and a second comedicine and a second comedicine with a good grice and a second comedicine and a second comedicine and a second comedicine with a good grice and a second comedicine and a second c

show.

Bennett's that when the curtain rojes at the new Bennett Theatre on Menday night one of the work that when the curtain rojes. All Star the new Bennett Theatre on Menday night one of the work fashionable audiences seen at a theatre cal performance in this city will be present. Invitations have been sant to and accepted by many of the leading licking in society here, besides whom Han Adum and Mrs, Beck, Albert Dymant M. B. and Mayor Stewart have signified licking in society here, besides whom Han Adum and Mrs, Beck, Albert Dymant M. B. and Mryor Stewart have signified licking in the contractors, notwithster in Canada into which so much care has been put by the contractors, notwithstanding the fast gait they have been compuled to work at.

to be unlimited. Rose Buseb, a dainty comedicine with a good vites and at-tractive stage appearance, should prov-another good drawing card. The pincures close the show

fast gait threy have been compelled to work at.

A noticeable feature about the entertainments at Bennett's will be the tone of refinement that will be maintained. Nothing that will offend the taste of the youngest member present will be permitted, and artistes will be warned by Manager Driscoll of this regulation before they are allowed to appear on the stage. The acts will be therefore, chosen as much for their refinement as for, their releveness. The bill for the opening week consists of the following: Virginia Earle and a strong company in a farce comedy. "A Midnight Mistake," the Althea twins drug sture, 22 James street north, conin a new electrical novelty; McPhie and Hill, in a comical aerial act; Marion and Pearl, dancers and concedians; Carleton and Terre, conversational concediants, the Finney family, aquatic marvist. La-



J. E. P. ALDOUS, B.A., Of the Musical Directorate of the Hamilton Conservatory.

Hamilton, and the determination on their part to place this city in the forefront of the musical centres of Canada. Another important step was undertaken when the new management enlisted and readily obnew management enlisted and readily ob-tained the hearty support of a number of representative citizens in the finan-cial problem which heretofore faced the directors. The future of the institution is therefore assured, not only from an artistic but from a financial point of



BRUCE A. CAREY, Business Director, Hamilton Conservatory of Music.

view. It must be greeply satisfying to the new directorate to note the generous support thus manifested and also to ob-serve the loyal manner in which the hun-droits of old students are rallying around an institution that means so much to Hamilton's progress in things that tend to clearly.



W. H. HEWLETT, Mus Bac. of the Musical Directorate of the Hamilton

Cuts and matter for the Saturday Musical and Dramatic page must reach the Times office not later than 3 o'clock on Friday.

old MAN'S SUICIDE.

John Carpenter Drowns Himself at Chatham.

Chatham, Aug. 30.—The body of a man named John Carpenter, aged 70, of Ridgetown, an inmate of the House of Reluge, was found floating in the river at the rear of the institution about 2.30

all distinct Me.

THE KEITH-BENNETT THEATRE

dian reputation amongst commercial men and tourists as being one of the best managed hotels in Ontario. The proprietor, R. B. Gardner, is enterprising and up to date, and under his management the house has gone ahead and flourished in a way that it has never done before. The hotel has been thoroughly renovated and provides first-class accommodation, while the table service is not surpassed in the country. The large sample rooms and other services offer the finest inducements to commercial men. The hotel has a direct car connection with the T., H. & B. and Grand Trunk depots, and practically adjoins the new Terminal station. When this building opens in the fall travellers stopping at the Waldorf will be within a stone's throw of the cars, tapping the Grimsby and Beamsville districts, the Burlington and Oskville intends to fit up a grill room for the accommodation of patrons of the treatres, which will be kept open until 1 a. m.

RECORD IN EXCAVATION.

Emerson Goodale Did Difficult Work Expeditiously.

Emerson Goodale, contractor for the excavating, had his hands full. Owing to the number of boilers and the machin ery that had been in the old building great quantities of concrete formation had to be disposed of. Mr. Goodale found that nothing but dynamite could round that nothing but dynamite could move it, and it took weeks of constant blasting to get down to mother earth. So skilfully was the blasting done that it is doubtful if anybody outside those engaged knew that the explosive was being used.

Mr. Goodale has had a good deal of Mr. Goodale has had a good deal of experience in excavating, both for buildings and for railway work. He took out the earth for the foundations of the Federal Life building and the Hamilton club's extensions. He is now engaged in excavating for the Berlin Tool Company's premises, and will grade the ground to admit four switches.

Mr. Goodale extended the H., G. & B. from Beamsville to Vineland, and laid the tracks. For this task he got the applause of all the contractors who saw

None Other Would Do and Local Firm Supplied It.

The furniture of the theatre has been

WAS COMMITTED.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL FOY GIVES NO REV. C. K. MORSE BURNED IN DIRECTIONS IN THOMAS CASE.

Merely Points Out to the Magistrate the Bad Feeling Between Liquor and Temper-Courses Open to Him and Leaves Him to Act in His Own Discretion-Bail Fixed at One Thousand Dollars.

Walkerton, Aug. 30 .- The adjourned trial of Agnes Thomas, the woman who is charged with shooting Philip Gilbert Wiarton on the 21st of August, was held here to-day, but as no evidence was held here to-may, but as no exhaence was taken the entire proceedings lasted only for a few minutes, and were devoid of any special interest. The preliminary proceedings took place at Warton on the 22 ft. inst., when in the midst of the self-lighter engineers the Nonstructure. the conflicting opinions the Magistrate was at a loss to decide what to do, but finally decided to remand the prisoner for a week, and in the meantime refer the matter to the Attorney General. The further hearing of the case was then adjourned, to be resumed at Walk-

When the Magistrate arrived here today he was almost as much in a quandary as ever, for the Attorney General had given him no definite instructions. He was simply told that under the crimeral to de given He was simply told that under the criminal code he was empowered to do either one of three things, adjourn the case again, dismiss the prisoner, or send her up for trial, the inference being that he must use his own judgment in the must ter. While admitting that the evidence against the woman was not yery stronghes he said that public opinion in Warton would not be satisfied unless the case were probed to the bottom and he would therefore, send the case on to a ligher tribunel.

Trolley Cars Tollifed at Charlestop, Ill.

MAN DEAD; WIFE HURT. Fate of an Aged Couple at Fredericksburg, N. B.

dressing rooms and retiring rooms for the ladies and gentlemen have been fitted up most comfortably. Mr. Hoodfitted up most confortably. Mr. Hood-less took a special trip to New York to select these furnishings, and the results of his search will add materially to the artistic finish of the theatre.

PERFECT VENTILATION.

This Important Feature the Work of Hugh C. Sweeney & Co.

Hugh C. Sweeney & Co., corner of King William and Hughson streets, did all the galvanized iron cornice work and metal ornaments, the ventilation work and metal skylights, and put on the tar and gravel roof on the new theatre. The galvanized iron cornices are exceptionally rich, and add greatly to the external appearance of the building. The ventila-tion work has been carried out with ex-

excavating for the Berlin Tool Company's premises, and will grade the ground to admit four switches.

Mr. Goodale extended the Hr. G. & B. from Beamsville to Vineland, and laid the tracks. For this task he got the applause of all the contractors who save he work, the excavating and tracklaying being completed in record time.

He did the excavating and grading for the first spur line the T., H. & B. cerelaid, and is now building the T., H. & B. spur to the Westinghouse. He has opened and graded many ney surveys in the city.

FURNITURE THE BEST. the offices of the Canada Serew Company, the new Hanrahan Hotel, the Cosgriff Hotel, the Vineyard Hotel, the Park Hotel, the Imperial Cotton Company's factory, the Hamilton Cotton Company's factory, St. Ann's Church, St. Joseph's Convent, Hamilton Cottoe and Spice Company's premises. St. Joseph's Convent, Hamilton Cottoe and Spice Company's premises. St. Joseph's Convent, Hamilton Cottoe and Spice Company's premises. The furniture of the theatre has been and Spice Company, of eph's Hospital, and Dundurn Castle.

INSULT MINISTER.

EFFIGY AT PILOT MOUND.

ance Interests-Truce Patched Up With One Hotel-keeper by Board of

Pilot Mound, Man., Aug. 30:- On Monday night a public conciliation meeting was held by the Pilot Mound Board of Trade and a committee selected to meet the hotelmen and also those protesting the licenses with a view to relieving the situation which had existed during the situation which had existed during the preceding week. The efforts of the committee were rewarded last night when an agreement was reached between those protesting and one of the hotelmen here whereby the latter will open his hotel and run it as a temperance house until and run it as a temperance house until the commissioners sit in November, when an effort will be made by those now protesting to hinder the granting of a license to him.

The events of the made is the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem.

license to him.

The events of the past week ended last night in a disturbance such as has not been known here for years. Mutterings had frequently been heard of what would happen to certain of the temper-ance leaders when the first opportunity presented itself, and these were carried

were probed to the bottom and he would therefore, send the case on to a higher tribunal.

The order which he made was as follows: "After communicating with the Attorney-General and considering the evidence given before me, I have decided to commit the prisoner. Agnes, Tromas, to take her trial at the next Assizes for manslaughter, and bail may be accepted for her appearance thereat, herself in \$1.000 and two sureties in \$5.00 cach."

The prisoner listened to the order in silence. and did not apparently comprehend the sionificance of the proceedings. She made no application for bail, and at a signal from the jailer arose and quietly accompanied the matron back to her cell. Mrs. Thomas is a very intelligent looking woman, and when younger was evidently very handsome.

The Assizes will be held, here on the 16th of Sentember. Chief Justice Sir Williams first appearance here since his appointment to the Eench.

MAN DEAD; WIFE HURT.

The wreck occurred on a sharp curve, and the passenger car with a trailer collided head on with an express car, both going thirty miles an hour. The car was loaded with passengers bound for the country fair at Charleston.

CANADIAN DAIRY PRODUCE.

Mr. Ruddick Answers Questions of Glasgow Dealers.

London, Aug. 39.—Mr. J. A. Ruddisk addressed a meeting of Glasgow provi-sion and fruit dealers, emphasizing the precautions taken in Canada to insure purity of Canadian produce. When ques-tioned, Mr. Ruddick gave satisfying an-swers respecting the short-weight green cheese and mould in butter.

Is it Right

To substitute? We think not, and to avoid it we maintain our stock and our prices as uniform as possible. Union made overalls 50e up.—M. Kennedy, 240 James north, 148 John seuth.

HAMILTON, CANADA SATURDAY: AUGUST 31, 1907.

(HAT MEANS HO PAYS ::) THAT \$29,240,000 FINE?

Even in days like these when millions are airly discussed and when millionaires are too common for use in simile, this order by a federal judge that the vastest money, making business in the world should be muleted of \$29,240,000, may be said, like unto the shot at Lexington, to have been heard around the world.

But aside from its present day news rignificance, there is a mighty meaning in this record breaking figure. It is a figure we may all well be interested in, to let us see if we cannot analyze it a bit, the better to understand and grasp its width, length, depth and weight. Let's

The wints, length, topical and wagnit let's to the efforts of a single man in ordinary toil, from what is termed the dawn of history up to the present day, would not begin to approach in the aggregate narning capacity this immense sum.

To appreciate what \$29,240,000 means, me must measure it with a gigantic rule

ust measure it with a gigantie rule and reduce its proportions to concrete orm, in concrete terms within the everyomprehension of mankind

Some Comparative Values. Some Comparative values.

The money losses attendant upon some if the great catastrophes which have taggered the civilized world in recent rears may serve as comparative basis for a measurement of the now historic tandard Oil fine.

When the great city of Baltimore was disted by a widespread and devastating

risited by a widespread and devastating fire three years ago, the flames raging lereely for several days, consuming clock after block of great business buildngs and residences, it was estimated that the fire insurance companies would

that the fire insurance companies would my \$30,500,000 damages.

Now the sum that the Standard Oil is commanded to pay into the United itates Treasury on account of illegal resating would just about have paid for the re-building of the great portion of daryland's Queen City which was deserved by the flames.

Maryland's Queen City which was de-droyed by the flames.

Again, an earthquake at Kingston, Ja-naics, whose resulting loss of life and property made an appalling record that he world shivered at, costing in money 130,000,000, would be offset, financially peaking, by the Standard oil fine.

The world stood aghast at the level-ing by earthquake and fire of the city if the Golden Gate—San Francisco—a little more than a year ago. The whole-ale destruction of property was terrific. Fast areas of structures which had been the pride of the leading city on the Papride of the leading city on the Pa-c coast were reduced to smoking de The property loss was estimated the astounding figures of \$350,000,

The federal judge's levy upon the cof-ers of the Standard Oil Company would we satisfied one-tenth, approximately, San Francisco's enormous loss.

Now, leaving aside the consideration what this \$29,000,000 lump sum would do f distributed in any of the channels men-ioned, perhaps even more striking illus-frations of what such a sum of money neans may be gleaned from a study of what its invested income would do every

In other words, or figures, from \$29,-40,000 a sum of \$1,754,000 would accrue annually if invested at 6 per cent. What would the distribution of this accomplish when directed along certain lines?

It would support in fairly comfortable freumstances the average town of five housand population. Indeed, there is many a place of that size whose annual expenditures for all the necessities and surries of life would not admit of so nuch.

Remarkable Purchasing Power.

Take the man of family who spends annually \$2,000. The income from the standard Oil fines amount would each tear take care of 87 such households, and \$17 is the size of many a prosperous illage in this land.

Recently an old Harvard man, fetowed world something new to talk about and figure on when he announced that he cost of rearing to manhood of the werage boy in a family comparatively rell to do was \$25,000. Now, Ms. John D. Rockesler's company will, if the desison of Judge Landis is not nullified, any the Government a sum of money thich would educate, feed, clothe and sermit luxuries to 1,470 persons of this lass of society, estimating an average the world lass of society, estimating an average of wheat, on a high basis of the Western States. There the yearly income was award would purchase about 75,000 average average town of five age are with a would purchase about 75,000 average average of wheat, on a high basis of dollar wheat at that.

To whom will this immense fine go? To the citizens of the United States treamage acres of wheat, on a high basis of dollar wheat at that.

To whom will this immense fine go? To the citizens of the United States tream age acres of wheat, on a high basis of dollar wheat at that.

To whom will this immense fine go? To the citizens of the United States tream age acres of wheat, on a high basis of dollar wheat at that.

To whom will this immense fine go? To the citizens of the United States and was age acres of wheat, on a high basis of our five repository, the United States in the five across the world wheat at that.



lass of society, estimating an average of twenty-one years' support.

It would give 11,696 men vacations on basis of \$150 each.

Consider the receipts of the average necessful Broadway play. If it totals ach week \$10,000 it's "going some." In act, it is flying high. However, the sum of \$1,754,400 could virtually "buy out the louse" for a three years' run. The payment of \$29,240,000 in itself

would not seriously affect the Standard Oil Company. It was tentified at the trial before Judge Landis that nearly \$400,000,000 in dividends have been de-

WHY SOLDIERS DESERT.

They Are Doing So in Constantly In-creasing Numbers. Many other reasons were advanced,

The number of men who desert from the army is large, and the fact constitutes a serious factor in our military establishment to-day. No locality is especially favored, no section of the country is immune; it is everywhere present, and being on the increase must continue to be a matter of utmost concern until remedied.

Why then do so many soldiers regard their oaths so lightly and honor the flag of their country in so slight-a degree? asks a writer in the Outlook. This question has yet to be answered satisfactorily, and in place of holding this evil in check it seems to be growing each year,

and to be absolutely general throughout the army.

It must be understood from the first that the army is primarily an American institution, with good old American names furnishing the bulk of the muster rolls, for nowhere is the great influx of foreigners less noticeable, so that the problem is essentially an American problem, and not one brought over with the Socialists of Europe.

lem, and not one brought over with the Socialists of Europe.

The soldier is, as a rule, a clean, self-respecting man; and few are inherently bad, and they do come, notwithstanding opinions to the contrary, from the better class of young Americans.

Desertions, then, are not confined to the worst element in the army alone; it takes toll both from the good and the bad, seemingly without rhyme or reason, and in the great majority of cases without causation from within. The experienced captain of twenty years' service may lose as many men as the young lieutenant fresh from the Point or from the ranks; the best disciplined companies and regiments drop as many as others in which the standard is not so high. Nevertheless there is a certain proportion of deertions caused by the soldier himself forcing out undesirable characters; but to-day this forms a small minority. ters; but to-day this forms a small min-

In a general discussion of the causes

of desertion from influences without the army it is at once apparent that a high place must be given to the impatience of restraint so characteristic of the present generation of young Americans.

There has been a marked decline in martial spirit of the American people. No one can doubt this if a close analysis is made of the class of men, with few exceptions, who are volunteering for the army to-day, and who did so during the war with Spain and the consequent Philippine insurrection.

There were some true and patrictic

ippine insurrection.

There were some true and patriotic Americans ready for service anywhere in 1898; there were many others who volunteered with strings and others who sought special organizations, such as the Rough Riders and Volunteer Cavalry, but the greater majority of citizens did not offer their services because, as they expressed this truth, others would, and others did to the extent required. The decline of martial spirit directly

The decline of martial spirit directly causes desertions by depriving the army of a type of men who in the past constituted a splendid class of non-commissioned officers and who were in every respect excellent, reliable and sticking soldiers.

It has never been demonstrated that any soldier ever deserted for the single reason of harsh or ill traetment on the part of his officers, and this cannot be considered as one of the potent causes for desertion. Within the army there are undoubtedly reasons why men become dissatisfied, and the amount of pay received when compared to the standard of civil life is small, and under present conditions inadequate.

It is the income for one year at 4 per cent. on \$731,000,000.

It is about 2 per cent. of the national debt of 1906.

It is 35 cents for every man, woman and child in the whole country.

It would take 48,730 street laborers one year to work out the amount.

It is the annual revenue of Mexico.

It is nearly one-half the capital of the Bank of England.

It is hearly one-half the 'number of silver dollars in circulation.

It. is, twenty-nine times the capital stock of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the corporation fined.

It is 4,783 times the annual salary of Judge Landis, who imposed the fine. to see the practical benefit to be gained by such an increase of hard work, and are discontented because no additional

How to Engage Rooms

When Travelling

OUT EUROPEAN HOT

There is a widespread belief that European belief are deteriorating by reason of the great stream of American tourists that pour favour them. This belief without deteriors. Here the pour belief without deteriors. Here the made to hold a single bed, a walk that pour favour, there are more review years and its upon examining the room and if it is not belief that pour favour, there are more review years are, the whole the pour favour liking refuse to take the pour liking refuse to the traveller. In the first place, the red guide books will be the matter of double for the results of the pour liking refuse to take the

Our Scotch Corner

-w.w.s.

My Native Highland Home.

following close translation of Neil Mac e following close translation of Neil Mac song, "Mo ghraon do m' duthaut," is from the pen of Mr. Duncan Liv on, Ohio, and appears in the "Ceutinity" for this month:—ign distant from her rugged shores, it memory foncily turns Scotia's bonnie heathery hills, reorries, lochs, and burns; ne'er shall I forget, though far cath foreign skies I roam, death's dark hand doth o'er me wave mative Highland home.

land of corries, bens and glens, is land of scrag and scaur, is so sons unstained her banner bore n every field of war; stern and rugsed mountain land, gainst whose frowning shore coean billows ceaseless break ith deep and sullent roar.

Though to my lot kind furtune's smile Her rarest favors bring, fet still unto thy heathery hills This bosom are will cling; for ne'er shall I find hearts as warm, Though distant far I room, is gathered round thy old hearthstone, My own loved Highland home.

nce wi' lilt on dewy morn
e craigs and corries rang,
le through the glens when gloamin'
rect rose the mikmaid's sang;
blythe on lika brae seen
martial garb of eld,
race whose steel against lik foe
seir rugged mountains held.

w all are exiled from the land, and cold in ruins lie e hearths that glowed for kith and kin a kindly days gone by, t ne'er shall I forget, though far Neath foreign skies I roam, I death's dark hand doth o'er me wave, by netive Highhand home.

THE DOCTORS.

They're a great divert tae, the doctors, in they hae an awfu lot to answer for. Sut, gin they dinna ca' canny an' mind rhit they're aboot, they'll a' get fun' oot dore lang, for this kin' o' thing, o' quarellin' amang themsel's, 'canna gang on vithoot folk learnin' a thing or two. Theye's nae doot there's a heap o' folk hat think that the 'dectors are a by ridinar' wyse set o' men. But I hae ieen watchin' them this while back, an' I may as weel tell ye I hae my doots. I'm thinkin' they're no' sic elever chiels is they wad like tae mak' oot; but I'll ay this for them—they hae got the airt, lookin' wyse and solemn-like, an' that rhiles covers a heap o' ignorance. Man, here's naethin' mair impressive whan ye ten naethin' o' a subjeck than jist wig in your now an' keepin' your mouth hut. Folk gang awa' sayin', ''He kens heap yon ane, gin he wad jist speak.''
There's auld Doctor Wilkie noo, that Harget thinks the war!' o'—'deed, a' the reemin buddies roon' aboot hae naethin' uut the best' wirds they can think o' for (By Rab Soutar.)

me pit him tae bed."
"Quite richt, Mrs. Soutar; quite richt."
Then he gangs ower tae the bed, an' wee
N'illie pits his heid below the claes.
Come oot, my wee man; there's naeody gaen tae hairn ye." But wee Willie
us his doots, an' keeps his heid below
he claes. Then ye hear Marget: "Come
ot o' that. It's the doctor tae mak' ye
setter, so that ye'll get rinnin' aboot
ugain." An' a vyse frae below the claes
sys: "I dinna want tae be better. Sen'
tim awa', mither. I dinna want tae see
ou," says the doctor, an' afore ye ken
thau'r ye are he has wee Willie luikin'
thim—ay, an' lauchin tae. Oh, there's
in airt aboot it.

He luiks at the laddie's tongue, an'
sels his pulse, an' pits a long tube tae
its breist. An' a' the time Marget's cen
we watchin' his face, an' she's jist hingn' on whit he has tae say. Then he
surns roon', an' the awfu' wyse luik
bomes intae his face. "Is—is it onything
strious, doctor?" asks Marget. The docor straiks, his whuskers. "Ah—um—
rell—I'm no' in the poseeshure tae exress an opeenyon. I'll hae tae wait till
he seemptums develop. Sen' doon tae
he shop, an' I'll gie ye a bottle an' twa
hree poothers for him." That's aye ae
hing aboot them. They're mebbe no'
sicht sure whit's the maitter, but they
lever miss a chance o' sellin' their meditine.

Noo, I'm jist comin' tae the pynt, if
ye haud on a wee. It's my opeenyon that
the doctors dinna ken sae muckle aboot

Noo, I'm jist comin' tae the pynt, it shows the doctors dinna ken sae muckle aboot per internal mashineery as they wad kike tae lat on. Gin they did, ye wad hink that at this time o' day they wad he made up their minds tae 'gree wi' tive to seh ither, an' no' be aye fa'in' oot the

wey they dae. A'body kens that it's the hardest thing in the warl' tae get twa doctors o' the same opeenyon on ony mortal thing, unless it's on takin' the biggest fees they can get. I aye thocht the lawyers were a fechtin' lot, but they're nae waur than the doctors.

Twa three weeks syne ye wad a' read in the papers hoo a wheen o' them wrote oot a bit paper that gin there was onything wrang wi' your diagram, or some like thing, whitever that is, or gin your cairdyack, askshun was aff the stracht, or your stammack a' in a jummle, there was neathin' better than a drap or twa o' the rale MacKay, or somethin' like it that had a bite alang wi' it, for pittin' the warks a' richt again, an' garrin', the wheels rin roon, withoot makin' a noise.

Man, we have me idea hoo joyfully the

the wheels rin roon, without makin' a noise.

Man, ye hae nae idea hoo joyfully the news was receiv't by some o' the folk in the Coogate, an' a wheen 'o' ithers, for a' I ken; an' hoo willin' an' ready they were tae follow the advice o' their medical men in this respeck. Mony o' them that had missea'ed the doctors a' their days begood tae speak o' them in quite a freen'ly wey. There's Sammle White noo gangs roon' the corner wi' a blink in his e'e an' chortlin' a' the time that he sgaum by whit the doctors tell him. It's no' often that he tak's onybady's advice, an' I'm thinkin' he's fonder o' the medicine than he is o', the doctors. Even M'Tavish thinks the doctors hae some sense noo, an' thinks it'll dae guid tae the tred o' the Hielands. But here's a wheen mair like them. Folk that didna

sense noo, an' thinks it'll dae guid tae the tred o' the Hielands. But here's a wheen mair like them. Folk that didna gie a docken for a' the doctors in the warl, nor their advice eythur, will tell ye that they're a rale clever set o' chiels an' we couldna dae weel wantin' them. Oh ay, doctors hae a lot tae answer for. In my young days, whan they gien ye medicine, it was medicine, an' ye wantit tae gang an' wash your mooth efter it. But noo-a-days they wadna gie ye onything that wad hurt your feelin's, an', feth, ye can lick your lips efter haein' it. Is ee them daent it wi' my ain e'en, Oh, there's nae doot they hae got maist accommodatin' this two, three year back, an' they're that willin' tae obleege ye in onything. Nae mair early risin', nae hard wark, plenty o' ham an' eiggs an' curn bun, an' pit the parritch pat below the bed, cairringe exercese, an' sun b.\(\frac{1}{2}\)ba. An' that's whit gars me think that they jist watch the wey the win' blaws an' follow the fashion, an' they'll gie ye the best advice they think ye want, although it's mebbe no' whit ye should get.

An' noo I see there's anither set o'

FLIES AS DISEASE BEARERS.

There's auld Doctor Wilkie noo, that Marget thinks the warl' o'—'deed, a' the reemin buddies roon' aboot hae nacthin' but the best wirds they can think o' for i' that he does, an' whit's ahint it a' is nait than I can tell. He'll come walkin' ntac the hoose—gin ye hae sent for him or ony o' the bairns—pit his lum hat an' lis gloves doon on the table, an' rub his laun's thegither.

"Hum—ah—hum. Gran' weather we're incin' the noo, Mrs. Soutar. Feth, ye're nikin' younger than ever. Ye maun haa he saykret o' perpetual youth." Jist lor a' the warl' as if he had come tae lev her a bit freenly veesit, an' wasna hinkin' o' chairgin' for it ava'. Oh, he has a fine mainner wi' the weemin'. an' nae man daur say a wird against him. An' then he says, "An'—an—umWhaur's he invaleed?"

"Tt's wee Wille. I dinna ken whit's rrank wi' him He'll no' tak'—his meat. In' that's no' like the laddie; an' he'll no' in aboot an' play wi' the ither bairns—le jist gits still, glowerin' at the wa'. He ras that fevered that I thocht it better he pit him tae bed."

"Quite richt, Mrs. Soutar; quite richt." then he gangs ower tae the bed, an' wee Wille pits his heid below the claes.

the healthy, it is said to be more dangerous to modern society than were the wild beasts to primitive man.

The high mortality among the children in the congested districts of a city, where families are closely crowded together, where refuse accumulates fast, where food is often kept in living rooms, is due to a large degree, so scientists now say, to the fly. Infant diseases chiefly prevail in the hot season, when the flies abound. Dr. J. T. C. Nash, in the Journal of the Royal Sanitary Institute, givin his experience as an English health officer, says that the fly is responsible for the death of many children because of polluting the milk which they dring. "As a matter that has been entirely overlocked," said Dr. C. O. Probst, recently, "but we now know that the common house fly is an agent of importance in carrying the germs of typhoid fever. It was formerly believed that the germs were only carried in water, milk, or other liquid food. Hies both breed

germs were only carried in water, milk, or other liquid food. Flies both breed and feed in places where the germs are to be found, and then, flying into our houses, no doubt often carry the germs and deposit them on our food.

Universally Prescribed for Hay Fever.

Universally Prescribed for Hay Fever.

Scarcely a doctor but recommends his patients to use Catarrhozone for Hay Fever. It contains no opiates, is antiseptic, pleasant, sure, stops running of the eyes and nose, prevents choking sensations, languor and fever.

No remedy is a more positive, certain and permanent cure for Asthma, Summer Catarrh and Hay Fever.

Be sure you get Catarrhozone. Price \$1.00 at all dealers.

Ivy growing over the walls of a house enders the structure cool in summer renders the structure cool in summer and warm in winter. It also keeps the walls dry. It is, however, very destructive to weedwork, feering the veintly apart.



still 6 p.m., and on Saturdays from 7 to 12, and fifteen minutes allowed to clearly up mechines.

"This time seemed to me to be a sort of standard in use all over the country and for my own part I think it a very much better method than beginning work at 6 o'clock and working until 8.3 do before having any breakfast. The American style gives only one break in the day, and the breakfast puts some steam into a man to help him with his work, he does not want to watch the clock to see how long it will be before he can get something to eat.

"Both systems, I dare say, have their god points, but I believe in the old prover by which says 'A job well begin is half done,' and I fail to see how a day's work ane well begun when one has to turn out of a comfortable bed (in the winter specially) at 5 o'clock and possibly walk from one to two miles and then do two hours work with an empty siomach.

"Furthermore, there is the saving of as or electricity for the first hour, and in fact in America it always seemed to the that the atmosphere was clearer in the winter months and the need for artificial light much less than in England.

"The question of warning and venitating the workshop is one that has some in for a great deal of discussion. I found all the American shops nicely warmed, in fact to me they seemed bot, the temperature frequently being from 70 to 75 degrees. The American workman likes a warm shop, and even at 75 degrees be does not show any signs of discomfort, but to the Englishman this temperature is too high: 60 degrees is as much as he would like."

"There's a sort of bump right here on your chest," said the tailor, pausing in his measurements, but we will make the clothing so that you will not realize the bump is there." "It know you will," sighed the customer. "That's my pocket-book in my inside vest pocket."

Many friends may reveal their kindness, but numerous enemies will prove your courage.

n my inside vest pocket."

Many friends may reveal their kindess, but numerous enemies will prove



Systhat they're a raile clever set o' chiels an we coulding due wed variety them are controlled and we coulding due wed variety them for. In my young days, what they give the death it I see them dent it I see them dent it I'm young days, what they give young days, what they give in only hing. Noe mair early in young and young days, what they in only hing. Noe mair early in young days, what they in only hing. Noe mair early in young days, what they want, although it's mebbe no' whit you should get.

An' noo I see there's anither set of hiller of the young days. An' noo I see there's anither set of hiller of what is not in the young days. And you I see there's anither set of hiller of young days. And you I see there's anither set of hiller of young days. And you I see there's anither set of hiller of young days. And you I see there's anither set of hiller of young days. And you I see there's anither set of hiller of young days. And you I see there's anither set of hiller of young days. And you I see there's anither set of hiller of young days. And you I see the young days are days and young and young days. And you I see the young days are days and young and young days and young days

We are told that the world was made in six days, so it isn't so remarkable, after all, that a fellow can put up a bluff in a second.



She-Maud suffers a good deal for her beliefs. He-What are he

wear a No. 2 s oc on a No. 5 foot, and a 22-inch corset She That she can

Town of the

Body Snatchers.

"Greenware, first known as logaverard, then as skirdoo," car's a writer in The World then as skirdoo," car's a writer in The World then as skirdoo," car's a writer in The World then as skirdoo, "car's a writer in the World then some of the World then the population has awelled to a steady of the World then the population has awelled to a steady of the World then the population has awelled to a steady of the World then the world the world the World then the world the World then the world the World then the world t

no means intrequently discovered that no beds were to be had in either the Hearse or the Tomb, two big tests respectfully spoken of as hotels. The had been to be a better the had been to be above, the bott marshall, the mayor, the gravediger, the beat had been the had been to be above. The beat discovered the had been to be been offered that had been to be the had been to be the been offered the had the four of the peace, offered the had the four of the peace, offered the had the foor of his emporium, and there, our faces romped over by Gargantuan rais and after the murder of two tarantulas, we passed the night.

"When we asked why every namable

and after the murder of two tarantulas, we passed the night.

"When we asked why every namable thing in Groenwater was made suggestive of the grave, even the newspaper, a daily single sheet printed on brown paper, being titled the Inyo County Undertakes Gresswater, by the way, is in Inyo County, Crontough approachable only from Nevada. The answer was that the long cetablished nickname of dwellers among the Funeral Mountains, Body Snatchers, proudly borneral whose entitled to it, hed served as inceptration, in all subsequent christenia, was afforded by personal of that daily the served of the serve

sational prospects in deadly duli.

"But on the second and last page all was delight from the tail typed advertisement of 'The Death Valley Chug Line,' wherein intending visitors were invited to reach Greenwater from Borax Smith's railroad by automobiling with Alkail Bill, to the locally contributed verses, a stanza of which may

The man who made the Function

The man who made the Function

thing on his mind,

He left the ledge of ore in sight for you and

me to find;

The form Rhyolite, this God for-

PLEASANT ISLAND.

the Natives' Amiable Traits.

the Natives' Amiane Traits.

The solitary little island of Nauru rises from Pacific depths of about 14,0.9 fest some 400 miles were the nonarest land of the Gibert group. It is scarcely as large as a later group of the scarcely as large as a later group. It is scarcely as large as a later group of the scarcely as large as a later group of the scarcely as large as a later group of the scarcely as large as a later group of the scarcely as large as a later group of the scarcely and after the travelier has seed two or three of them he concludes that they are very menotonous. But a part of the outer rim of Nauru is a verdant ridge about 200 feet high, and what was once the lagous etcircled by coral reef is now a part of the outer rim of Nauru is a verdant ridge about 200 feet high, and what was once the lagous etcircled by coral reef is now a part of the outer rim of Nauru is a verdant ridge about 200 feet high, and what was once the lagous etcircled by coral reef is now a part of the outer rim of Nauru is a verdant ridge about 200 feet high, and what was once the lagous rim of the outer at later and the lagous of the outer at later and the lagous was above the sea level and its waters drained away, leaving a dry plain. So here we see an atoll litted into the air so that its whole formacion may be studiedly knows when emigrants came in their small boats to settle on the little island, but there is every reason to believe that they saled from the Gibert Islands. Their habits and arts are very similar to those of the Gibert Islands, are almost or quite identical with the names of these plants in the Gibbert Archipelian, voluntary of acceptable and the sunknown strand, the progenished of the few hundred natives who now inhabit the island.

When white men came less frequently than they do now the natives who now inhabit the island. When white men came less frequently than they do now the native sed to throng the beach, welcome the visitors with glad shoups and lavish their best pospitality upon inhabit the island.

chisarmed by the German which is lained became a part of the German Profite possessions.

Profite possessions that the profite possessions which is the profit of the prof

CASTORI

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has bee use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart Helitaria Sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare gorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic comiains neither Opium, morphine nor other Narcottle substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhee and Wind Colle. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Charff Fletchire The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

COAL Charcoal

ROGERS COAL CO.

GEORGE J. GUY, Mgr.

The Paper on Which "The Times" is Printed is Made by the

Riordon Paper Mills Limited

at Merritton, Near St. Catharines

THEY ALSO MAKE BUILDING PAPER AND ARE THE LARGEST MAKERS OF SULPHITE PULP IN CANADA

After the 1st of May our head office will be moved from Merritton to the Fisher Building, Victoria Square, Montreal. *********

produces so large an amount of copra, the dried meat of the co-coanut.

Sveral years ago great phosphate beds were found in the interior and they are proving a gold mine to the German Jaiuit Company, which as Engelia company. The latter discovered beds afso in Banaba Island, about a hundred miles away, and the two companies are working both deposits together.

They had hard work getting the phosphates on board ship at Pleasant Island during the first years of the industry, but the steel bridge they now let down over the hold of the vessel as she lies a little way from the shore, dumping 199 tons an hour into the ship, is the greatest wonder on the world to the natives. Island in the Carlibean which is the produced of the produced of the produced of the sand the ship is the greatest wonder on the world to the natives. Island in the Carlibean which is the butch Island of the produced of the large on was hundreds of feet in the air and the large on was hundreds of feet in the air

The Invention of the Wheelbarrow.

It takes a great man to do a little thing sometimes. Who do you think invented that very simple thing called a wheelbarrow? Why, no less a man than Leonarda da vinci. And who was he, do you ask? He was a musician, painter, poet, architect, sculptor, 'physiologist, engineer, natural historian, botanist, and inventor, all in one, He wasn't a "Jackat-al-Irades, and master of none," either. He was a real master of many arts.

An 'tare I hetel Orange Bloom.

Now, pa he is a broker,
An' ha is always thinkin'
Of her hats an' cloaks an' trocks;
On one pays attention
To what I cat or do,
An' when the waiter's back is turned
I stuff my pockets, too.

'Ve got a closet in my room
Where no one else can spy,
An' tare I hides the things I takes
An' and the property of the later the things I takes
An' and the property of the later the things I takes
An' and the property of the later the things I takes
An' and the property of the later the things I takes
An' and the property of the property of the later the property of the remineer, natural historian, botanist, and inventor, all in one, He wasn't a "Jack-at-all-trades, and master of none," either. He was a real master of many arts, and a practical worker besides. He lived about the time Columbus set sail for America, and was born in the city of Florence, Italy.

Type of a closet in my room where no one else can spy, an' there I hides the things I take an' cats 'em on the sly; but hatly I has felt right queer— I think it's called the 'chronic'— An' lost my appetite—I guess.

I need some sort of tonic.

—William Wallace Whitelock.

and a practical worker besides. He lived about the time Columbus set sail for America, and was born in the city of Florence, Italy.

Perhaps some of you may feel a little-better acquainted with him when you are told that it was Leonardo da Vinci who painted one of the grandest pictures in the world, "The Last Supper"—a picture that has been copied many times and engraved in several styles, so that almost everyone has an idea of the arrangement and position at the table of the figures of our Lord and his disciples.

ples. And only to think how many of the thousands of hard-working people really own, in their wheel-barrow, an original "work" of the great Leonardo da Vinci!—The Round Table.

Johnny's Bill of Fare.

My pa an' ma an' me we lives At Hotel Orange Bloom, A place with illeevaters

Now, I don't care much for oysters,
An' clams, I think, is vile,
An' soup is one of these here things
That people cats for style;
Tho' meats and ve'tables is good,
They takes up too much room,
So I goes slow till dessert comes
In the Hotel Orange Bloom.

The Good and the Bad Trusts. There were ninety and nine who safely lay
In the shelter of the law,
But one had wandered and gone astray
When nobody cared or saw.

Then what did the tender shepherd do-Fare out in the night and cold and search the desort and tempest through To bring it within the fold?

Not much. He lifted the great big stick Which served as a crook to bust Which served as a crook to bust And he dealt the ninety and nine a lick That laid them low in the dust.

and then from Washington's utmost ends,
Where strenuous hearts were stirred,
There rose a cry from his faithful friends;
"Rejoice! He has licked the herd!"
—McLadburgh Wilson, in N. Y. Sun,
Massachusetts is the first of the ten

There are in New York 978 Protestant churches containing 675.000 sittings. Six years ago there were in Manhattan three more Protestant churches, five less Roman Catholic churches and 18 less Jewish synagogues.

Men are the censors of the world; wo man of the flesh and the devil.

Massachusetts is the first of the American Union. And of these ten leading States, which together produce 95 per cent of all the woolen goods made in this country, six are New England Commonwealths.

EIGHTY-THREE DEAD, INJURED OR MISSING.

Full Particulars of the Awful Bridge Disaster in Province of Quebec.

Sixteen Bodies Taken From Wreckage----Descriptions By Eye-Witnesses.

Dead, Injured and Missing.
PAPTISTE CROTEAU, Canadia
NAP LACHANCE, Indian.
LOUIS HORN, Indian. LOUIS HORN, Indian.
JOS, HARDY, Canadian.
VICTOB HARDY, Canadian.
ANGUS DIEEO, Italian.
WILFRID PROULX, Canadian.
ANGUS LEAF, Indian.
Z. LACHANCE, Canadian.
PHILIP HARDY, Canadian.
PRANK KIRBY, Indian.
FRANK KIRBY, Indian. THOS. JACOBS, Indian.

B. A. YENSER, American.

JOHN L. WORKY, American.

G. H. BIRKS, American.

J. H. ADERHOLT, American. C. REYNOLDS, American. GEO. COOK, American. PHILIP BOISVERT, American PHILIP BUISVERI, American ERNEST JONCAS, Canadian. HENRY FRENCH, Canadian. JOE BIRON, Canadian. HENRY FRENCH, Canadian. E. WILSON, Canadian. ALBERT EMOND, Canadian. MICHEL HARDY, Canadian. CHARLES HANSON, Canadian STANLEY WILSON, Canadian ENGENE DESMOND, Canadian AM LEBEL, Canadian.

JOHN Men'AUGHTON, Canadian

JOHN Men'AUGHTON, Canadian

PHILAS COUTURE, Canadian.

OMER FONTAINE, Canadian.

THOS. CALLAHAN, American.

CARL STEVENSON, American.

JAMES BOWEN, American.

JERNY BRIGGS, American.

HENRY BRIGGS, American.

J. B. E. JOHNSTON, American.

A. J. O. SMITH, American.

R. S. SMITH, American.

R. S. SMITH, Canadian.

JOS. BOUCHER, Canadian.

L. PROULX, Canadian.

L. PROULX, Canadian.

HONORE BEAUDRY, Canadian.

HONORE BEAUDRY, Canadian.

LOUIS DIABOR, Indian.

LOUIS DIABOR, Indian.

JOS. DOIG, Indian.

JOS. DOIG, Indian.

JOS. DOIG, Indian. AIM LEBEL, Canadian. JOHN McNAUGHTON, Canadian JOS. DOIG. Indian.
JOHN NORTON, Indian.
JOS. DALLEBOUT. Indian.
JOS. DIABOR, Indian.
JOS. DEER, Indian. LOUIS LEE, Indian. JOS. BOODLEAS, Indian. ANGUS, BLUE, Indian. JOS. FRENCH, Indian. M. DESLILE, Indian. THOMAS, BRUCE, Indian. ANGUS MONTOUR, Indian. JOS. LEFEBVRE, Indian. M. JACOBS, Indian. JOHN JOCKS, Indian.
MICHAEL ADAMS, Indian.
ANDREW PRICE, Indian.
JAMES MITCHELL, Indian. J. C. MORRIS, Indian. JOS. J. DIONNEAL, Indian. TOM DEERK, Indian OSCAR LABERGE, Indian. ENG. LAJEUNESSE, Canadian. AL. JOS. PITON, Canadian.

JOHN K. MARTIN, Indian. Searching for the Dead

L, American. BEAUVIS, Indian.

CHARLES DAVIS, Indian.
D. B. HALEY, American.
A. J. MANCE, American.
TOM HIGGINS, Indian.

Quebec, Aug. 30.—All day to-day the work of rescuing the bodies of the victims of the bridge disaster proceeded, and when the operations for the day ceased on account of darkness sixteen bodies had been recovered. Many of these were brought to the city this exching were brought to the city this evening, and Coroner Joliceur will to-morrow and Coroner Joliceur will to-morrow swear in the jury, and the latter will then visit the scene of the catastrophe. The Coroner went to the shattered bridge to-day in company with Premier Gouin and Mayor Garneau.

The Coroner went to the shattered bridge to-day in company with Premier Gouin and Mayor Garneau.

Low tide to-day produced the horrible sight of many bodies pinned in the steel. Some of these were several feet down in the water, and it was impossible to get them out, though everything was done that could be. Every hour the extent of the disaster-seemed to be becoming greater than ever imagined last night. Yet when the tide came up again it seemed to draw a kindly veil over a horrible sight. The rescuers labored long at the body of one man which lay between two steel pieces. When the remains were finally taken out they were severed in two. Scores of willing hands applied themselves diligently to the work with crowbar and tackle, and, though probably a score of dead men could be seen where the ironwork had struck them, the remains of sixteen were all that could be removed. The work will proceed again at daylight to-morrow.

Hundreds of curiously inclined persons visited the scene of so many fatalities to-day, and though only comparatively few could help with the rescue work, there was no lack of volunteers. However, most of those who were unaccustomed to working among iron girders were practically powerless. Relatives and friends of the unfortunate bridge-builders never out of the set of the scene.

An Indian named teaf, who is one of

tomed to working among iron girders were practically powerless. Relatives and friends of the unfortunate bridgeand friends of the unfortunate bridge-builders never quitted the place all day, and many of them lingered long after darkness in the vain hope that some-thing might be done. The guards of the company, as well as the Provincial con-stables, are surrounding the broken spans, keeping every stranger away.

Hundreds Visit Bridge Hundreds Visit Bridge.

Little could be done last night to help he men pinned beneath the wreckage ecause of the darkness and because of he great mass of twisted steel. During he day it was apparent that many who re now dead lived for a considerable time after the crash, but they were becond aid. In fact survivors were so yond aid. In fact survivors were so stunned that they were nearly unable to help any person else. Agonizing cries for help came through the darkness from gozens of sections of the debris, but still these cries were vain. There was even no response. The calls from the injured nion became weaker and weaker as the hours draged on until they cased com-

night of which little or nothing will ever be heard. As it was, no fewer than eight men owe their lives to the rescuers in the boats. When the dawn came the horror of the catastrophe was more vividly seen than during the darkness. Part of the ironwork of the bridge was visible above the water, but the greater portion was completely submerged. It was in the daylight that the imagination could picture the avul fate that befell the workmen who twelve hours before had carefully labored 150 feet above the smooth running water. The sound of rasping and erunching of the breaking and bending steel, the panie of fourscore men, the swift plunge to death, were then but dim memories to those who had viewed the calamity from either shore.

Kept Relatives Away.

Kept Relatives Away.

Fourteen bodies, most of them mangled beyond description, and some of them showing evidences of a slow, torturing death, were taken from the ruins by the noon hour. These were deposited in a little shed close to the south shore abutment. It was after the recovery of these bodies that more heartrending scenes ensued. The Phoenix Bridge Company had stationed men at every point, who kepts back all those who desired to approach the wreckage or the hut where the bodies wer hidden from view. Relatives and friends of men who Kept Relatives Away. view. Relatives and friends of men who wiew. Relatives and friends of men who wer known to be among the dead were kept back by the impregnable line of watchers. It seemed heartless and unnecessarily cruel, but doubtless the ealm-minded persons in charge had good reasons for their action. Beyond the guard line weeping women lingered for some word regarding the fate of husband, son or father. No such word-came from those at work on the ruins or from the _house where the bodies were. The house where the bodies were. Throughout the morning all efforts to ascertain who the killed ones were proved futile. Firmly, but not rudely, the heartbroken relatives and friends were kept beyond the pale.

Heard the Shricks.

Heard the Shrieks.

Montreal, Aug. 30.—Mr. Mount Goddard, of Philadelphia, reached the city to-day from Quebec. He is on his way to Toronto to visit relations. To some friends at St. Lawrence Hall he said:

"I heard of the disaster about half an hour after it occurred. You ask me to describe what I saw when I went to the significant of the property of the property of the same and the strength of the same and the strength of the same and the same after the same and the riverside? I cannot. No man can. I shall live to think of the scene. It will shall live to think of the seene. It will never fade from my memory. I could hear the shricks of the wounded and awful lamentations of the bereaved. I remember one little tot who stood on the shore at 8 o'clock last evening. She moaned: My daddy, my daddy; I want my daddy, Daddy, dear, come home? Please do not ask me to—" and here Mr. Goddard broke into tears."

High: Constable St. Mars was one of the first citizens of Montreal to learn

High Constable St. Mars was one of the first citizens of Montreal to learn of the disaster—to the great Quebeo bridge. He was down in that direction yesterday afternoon, and boarded the train a few miles to the west of the bridge. As it happened the conductor of the train was acquainted with the High Constable and immediately inform-ed him of what had occurred. The con-ductor had rather a graphic story to tell. It appears that his train was actually within sight of the bridge when it collapsed, and that one of the pas-

actually within sight of the bridge when it collapsed, and that one of the passengers saw the structure tremble and sink down into the river.

In an interview to-day St. Mars told the following story: "When I boarded the train," he said, "I remarked to myself that there seemed to be a strange silence among the passengers, as if they had been witnesses of some awful tragedy. On the conductor, with whom I was acquainted, approaching, I asked him if there was anything unusual stirring, and then he told me of the terrible thing that had happened to Quebec

An Indian's Escape. An Indian's Escaps.

An Indian named Leaf, who is one of the survivors, and who is terribly bruised, tells in proken English a thrilling story of his escape. He had no warning. There was simply the slight setting and the whole mass crashed down lie was between the two piers and a distance of 135 feet in the air. With iron streets the light around him he went girders flying all around him he went nown for the whole of that awful distance, landing on the debris beneath, from which he crawled to safety. But he is only one of a very few. A greater part of the workmen fell beneath instead of on top of the piles of twisted iron and were never seen again.

Not Hinder Navigation.

yound and. In fact survivors were so stunned that they were nearly unable to help any person else. Agonizing cries for help came through the darkness from dozens of sections of the debris, but still these cries were vain. There was even no response. The calls from the injured ones became weaker and weaker as the hours dragged on, until they ceased completely, showing that the injured ones had finally succumbed to the horrible fate which they at first seemed to have a chance to escape. A few boats did heroic rescue work, yet many a brave channel the wreckage is not expected to deed was done in that wreckage last hinder the passage of vessels at all-

Was the Main Tower Weak? Was the Main Tower Weak?

Quebec, Aug. 30.—It is considered here
that the main tower of the cantifever
was too weak for the terrible strain
which it had to support. The anchor
pier and the two other piers are infact.
The eye bars at the anchor pier have
been bent.

The death list is terrible. There were
seventy-five men at work on the tridge
at the time of the accident. At II o'clock
this morning sixty-one were unaccounted

at the time of the accident. Af 11 o'clock this morning sixty-one were unaccounted for. Some bodies have been recovered and six have been saved uninjured.

The nine bodies which have been recovered are those of Victor Hardy, New Liverpool; James Hardy, New Liverpool; James Hardy, New Liverpool; Mapoleon Labache, Caughnawaga; Louis Albany, Caughnawaga; Louis Dehormes, Caughnawaga; Angus Leaf, Caughnawaga; Zephirin LaFrance, St. Roch, Que.

Fourteen Bodies Recovered.

Fourteen Bodies Recovered.

The officers of the company are un-The officers of the company are unable to furnish a list of the men who were employed on the bridge. Those who are known to have been there are: A. K. Birks, resident engineer, formerly of Peoria, Ill., recently a resident of Phoenixville; E. A. Yenser, general foreman, of Lehighton, Pa.; W. L. Worley, assistant foreman, of Mauch Chunk, Pa.; A. D. Amorholt, chief inspector; Thomas Norton, bridge man, of Phoenixville. Norton's family to-day received a telegram from him notifying them of his safety. Information received by the company to-day from the scene of the accident says that of men are missing, fourteen bodies have been recovered, and that twelve men are in the hospital.

Great Upheaval of Water.

Close to the bridge when it collapsed was the steamer Glenmount, salling from Montreal for Sydney. The pilot, David Perrault, said there was a terrible report just as the vessel passed the structure towering many feet above them. This was followed by a great upheaval of the water. So great was the wave that it broke over the stern of the vessel. Spray and clouds of dust obseured Spray and clouds of dust obscured view of the fallen mass of iron work for about ten minutes, but just as soon as Captain Muir saw what had occurred the boats were lowered, while the stean put about. The search of the boats

er put about. The search of the boats for any of the unfortunate men, who were on the bridge was fruitless, though they cruised around for some time. The tug Hackett, with Captain Koenig, was despatched from Quebec to the scene of the disaster by J. U. Gregory, agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department, shortly after the receipt of the news in the city. This vessel was supplied with lanterns to aid in the search. All boats passed through the channel freely during the night, showing that the wreekage did not in the slightest impede navigation.

Two Other Bridges.

The Blackwell Island Bridge at New York is somewhat smaller in design to that at Quebec. The span there is 1,182 feet in length. Though designed for much heavier traffic than that at Quebec, it weighs less than the latter span will when completed. Crossing the Forth River in Scotland is the longest span yet completed, where there are two, each 1,710 feet in length, and weighing 11,575 tons each. The Scottish bridge differs in desirr from the collapsed structure. design from the collapsed structure.

Earl Grey Wires Sympathy. Earl Grey has forwarded a telegram to Lieut.-Governor Jette, expressing sym-pathy with the bereaved sufferers from the Quebec bridge disaster.

Investigating Committee. A meeting of the Cabinet was held this forenoon, when it was decided to appoint a commission of three to make an official investigation into the Quebec bridge distaster. The commission will bet Henry Holgate, C. E. Montreal; Professor G. J. Kerry, of McGill University, and Professor Galbraith, of Torouto, Mr. Parent has received a telegram stating that the stone piers are not injured.

Weight of Span Too Heavy.

Weight of Span Too Heavy.

Montreal, Aug. 30.—The steamer Irene, of the R. & O. Navigation Company, plying between Montreal and Quebec, passed close by the wreckage shortly after the accident, Captain Baker said that when they left Quebec consteration and grief were everywhere apparent. When they passed what remained of the bridge it was a shapeless mass, which looked as if it had sunk under its own weight. To Captain Baker it looked as if the steel work on the top of the rise of land had simply snaped in two. Apparently the weight of the overhanging span was from than the other end could stand. The effect was that the span which ran from the shore to the pier on the beach and the chire span both sank down, but each span had an end resting on the pier. Capitain Baker added that when he passed he heard no cries for help.

Some of the Measurements.

Some of the Measurements. Some of the Measurements.

Aside from the toll of lives exacted, an idea of the magnitude of the calamity can only be obtained from measurements of the structure, a portion of which is now lying twinted and smashed in the St. Lawrence. Unsapported directly from beneath, 150 feet above the highest tide water, it was planned that

Several large liners are due in Quebec to day, including the Southwark, of the Dominion Line, from Liverpool, and, the Sardinian, of the Allan Line, from Havro. The Virginian is also due to pass oriward.

Mo Mistake to Pasign

Philadelphia, Aug. 30. **srank T. Davis, Treasurer of the Phoenix Bridge Company, which is building the bridge over the St. Lawrence below Quebec, said to-day: "There will be produced by insurance on our material." The company's standing and business will not be atjected. The chief loss and the most regretable one is the death of a many persons. No one can give any fraction right the accident until the bridge is examined by engineers. There was absolutely no mistake in design, construction or erection. No workman ever set a bolt that an engineer on the spot did not see it. There was never more care taken with any job in the world."

There was never more care taken with any job in the world.

There was never more care taken with any job in the world.

**The word of the company, who left this afternoon for Quebec, said: "We know absolutely nothing other than reports published in the newspapers. The stude was our own production, and we send our own production and we were the main press. The we were the send of the work and two long of the production of the wealth of the work and two learning our own production and th

cal curve 1,125 feet in length.

Massive indeed are the main piers, containing 35,000 cubic yards of masonry. They were built of concrete laced with granite, and they were sunk with pneumatic caissons 130 x 49 feet and 25 feet in height. On the top these piers measive 133 feet by 30 feet. The anchor piers contain 14,400 cubic yards of masonry and are 56 feet high. Four thousand cubic yards of masonry are contained in the abutments. The main pier shoes are complicated shop work, and it took one draughtsman six months to make the drawings. These shoes weigh 73 3-4 tons each.

About the Cost.

About the Cost.

The total cost of the work up to the end of March of this year was \$4,415,59804, according to figures given in the Honse of Commons in April. This was made up as follows: Phoenix Bridge Company's estimate \$8393.023.77; M. P. Davis' estimate for work on approaches, \$734,135.96; engineering pay wolks right of way and participant to colls, right of way and contingent ex-penses, \$628,437.28. Total, \$4,415,598.01. Details of Phoenix Bridge Company's estimate: Metal rolled at mills, pounds 70,303,547, \$1,828,411,83 metal manufac 70,303,547, \$1,828,411,83 metal manufactured at shops, pounds, 63,081,529, \$647, \$011.49 inetal delivered at bridge site, pounds, 33,649,451, \$427,687; timber delivered, \$2,667,90. Total, \$41,073,923.77; less retained for unbolting, fiveting, etc., \$20,900; amount of estimate, \$3,653,023,77.

Details of M. P. Davis's estimate: Earth excavation, \$82,518.75; rock excavation, \$196,050,50; concrete arch culverty, \$34,410 other line works, \$49,838.70; Ghaudiere Bridge, \$208,052.08; \$8.70; Michelas road bridge, \$22,778.56; highway bridges in north approach, \$79,

highway bridges in north approach, \$79, 693.97; materials delivered, \$60,594.40 total, \$734,136.96.

BOMBS TO AID STRIKERS.

Veiled Reference Made at the Meeting of Anarchists.

Amsterdam, Aug. 30.—The members Amsterman, Aug. 30- The member of the Anarchist congress which is a present in session here are now exercising great care in the selection of the purases they use in their speeches. For parases they use in their speeches. For instance, Enrico Malatesta, one of the italian delegates, delivered a speech yesterday in which he condemned the proposal for a general strike, because the resources of the workmen are inadequate compared with those of the tiovernment, "unless," Signor Malatesta continued, "they be aded by such scientific power as chemistry affords."

This was undoubtedly a reference to the use of bombs.

rse of bombs.
The congress has succeeded quietly in affecting the inter-federation of Anar

The difficulty of securing the estab shment of a central office with controlling power has been overcome by the option of a resolution that five mrades shall establish archives accessible to all the members, and keep in touch with three comrades designated by each country for this purpose.

DIED SITTING ON THE BED.

J. Johnston, of Uxbridge, Met Death by

Toronto, Aug. 31.—A man, aged about 45, named J. Johnston, supposed to belong to Uxbridge, was found dead in his room at the Aosedate Hotel at moon yesterday. He had met his death by gas poisoning, and it is not known waether it is a case of suicide or accident. He arrived at the hotel at a late hour on Thursday night and proceeded to room 18. He registered as J. Johnston, Uxbridge. As he did not make any appearance by dinger time the proprietor

had the door forced open.

Johnston was in a sitting posture on the side of the bed and was clad in a the side of the bed and was clad in a shirt and collar and tie, as if he had been seized with faintness before he had completely undressed for the night. The room was full of gas, which was still escaping from a gas fixture on the wall.

BLOODHOUND SQUAD.

Will Be Attached to New York Police Department.

Department.

New York, Aug. 30.—For the past few weeks Central Office detectives, under the supervision of Fourth Leputy Commissioner Arthur Woods, have been experimenting with blood-hounds, with the view of establishing a dog squad in the police department. It is likely that General Bingham, upon his return from his vacation, will buy about a hundred of these dogs, which are to be used in running down escaped criminals. They will be kept in precincts in the sparsely settled sections of the city.

A few weeks ago bloodhounds were tried out in an up-State town, and found to be of great value in tracking persons. Experiments also were made in this city with success. A few days ago a bloodhound were put

found to be of great in the following persons. Experiments also were made in this city with success. A few days ago a bloodhound was put on a trail four hours old, and after taking up the scent he traced his man through crowded streets and finally landed him hiding in a house.

Vesuvius Threatening.

Naples, Aug. 30.—Ominous rumblings are coming from Mount Vesuvius and smoke is issuing from the crater. As a result the inhabitants of the villages surrounding the volcano are in a state of great alarm. These are the first signs of volcanic activity since the eruption of March, 1906.

Mrs. Martin-Murphy

VOCAL AND PIANO Will resume teaching on Sept. 3rd. Studio 83 John street north.

Lillie M. W. Peene, A. T. C. M. PIANO AND ORGAN

Miss E. Zimmerman

Teacher of FLETCHER MUSIC METHOD (Kindergarten.)
will resume teaching Sept. 6th, at 49 Victoria avenue south.

W. H. HEWLETT, Mus. Bac.

J. M. BOYES, Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig, Ger-many.

Teacher of Plano, Violin and Theory

Term begins Wednesday, Sept. 4th. STUDIO-17 West avenue south. C. L. M. HARRIS, MUS. DOC. Singing, Piano and Theory

Apply for circular, Studio-206 Jackson street west. Telephone Mr. Edward Pearce

Teacher of PIANO, Hamilton Conservatory of Masic. RESIDENCE 41 PEARL ST. NORTH

MISS JESSIE IRVING ELOCUTIONIST

MARGARET F. LANGRILL,

Lic. Mus., Tor. TEACHER OF Singing, Pinno and Theory. Classes re-open Sept. 9th. Studio-229 King street west.

ARTHUR OSTLER VIOLIN and Plane

will resume teaching Sept. 3rd Studio-85 Park street north.

Emma B. Bartmann, A. T. C. M., Teacher of Fletcher Music Method, Piano and Theory,

will resume teaching on Sept. 3rd at the Conservatory of Music. MISS ANNA WARREN SMITH

(Pupil of Anna Miller Wood, Boston) Teacher of Voice Culture.

Classes open Oct. 1st. Studio—Residence, 14 Charlton avenue west. Terms card on application. F. M. HOWARD

Organist at James St. Baptist Church, Band-master 44th Regt. Band. Teacher of Piano, Organ and Clarinet E. M. HOWARD, TEACHER OF VIOLIN. Studio-MacNab and Hunfer streets. Phone

(Organist and Cholrmaster, St. Patrick's Church)

JAS. F. MORRISSEY

vill resume teaching
VOICE CULTURE, PIANO AND THEORY
TUESDAY, SEPT. 3rd.
Studio-42 East avenue north. HARRY J. ALLEN TEACHER OF SINGING, VIOLIN, PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY

Miss Lina H. Murphy

Piano Pupil of Herr Anton Foerster, of Berlin, Germany Teacher of Piano and Modern Languages

will resume her classes on Sept. 2 ilton Conservatory of Music, Also languages at Studio-227 James south.

MISS JESSIE COLVILLE

AMUSEMENTS

Jefferson for many years enacted the stituted an entire show in other five pegarance by dinner time the proprietor | Jefferson for many years enacted the called him, and, receiving no response, famous role, and now it falls to his son, Thomas, to tread in his father's footsteps, and present unfortunate Rip for the entertainment of the thousands of the theatregoers. Mr. Jefferson appear-ed last evening at the Grand in the ever-green play before an audience, that while not large, was greatly pleased with the presentation. Thomas Jefferson was green play before an authence, that while not large, was greatly pleased with the presentation. Thomas Jefferson was successful in his portrayal of Rip Van Winkle, making the intoxicated good-for-nothing a living character, that, particularly in the latter acts, made a strong impression on the audience. There was no straining for effect, the part being rather subdited, perhaps too much so in the earlier scenes; but there was no denying the strength of the characterization. The support for the most part was excellent. Walter Colligan, as Derrick; Maggie Moore, as Gretchen; the McVine children, as Heinrick and Meenie, and Lauretta Jefferson, as the Meenie after Rip's return, being specially good. The scenery was in keeping with the play, and the electrical effects in the Catskill Mountains scenes were quite striking and stirred the audience to applause.

School for Dramatic Art.

School for Dramatic Art.

Mrs. Dumbrille, who has an advertisement in to-day's paper regarding the opening of a school for dramatic art and expression, is well known in this city for her abilities in that line, and success can easily be expected from the venture. Fencing and other gynnastics will be taken up, as will voice culture and elecution.

Mrs. Dumbrille is an amateur actress of ability and her intention is to have a large class taking up theatrical train-ing and to give dramatic recitals once a

The Late Mr. Mansfield. Regarding the death of Richard MansEDUCATIONAL

CUNSERVATORY OF MUSIC

MUSIC DIRECTORATE: J. E. P. Aldous, B. A., W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac., Bruce A. Carey.

Opens Tuesday, Sept. 3rd

The music directors will e pleased to make appointments for consultations with any persons desirous of as certaining their qualifica-tions for the study of mu-sic, either as an accomplish

sie, either as an accomplishment or a profession.

It is a fact generally conceded that the power of music and the study of it has done more than any one thing to develop that love of the artistic so essential to our modern civilization. A knowledge of music is no longer merely an accomplishment, but it is recognized by the discriminating public as a necessary adjunct in the education of a cultured student. It will cultured student. It will also be one of the princi-ples of the Conservatory to sociate music with associate music with the best literary requirements, the refinement of etiquette, and good deportment. Without this association, the art of music loses much of its innate force and heauty.

beauty. Ask for year book.

MISS ISABEL LEWIS Conservatory of Music Classes resumed Scotember 3rd

Piano Instruction

Will resume teaching on September 3rd STUDIO-Conservatory of Music

Miss Ina Springer, A. T. C. M. PIANO AND THEORY Studio—Conservatory of Music

Miss Ethel McAndrew, L. H. C. M. PIANO AND THEORY

On TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, at the Conservatory of Music. Miss Lina H. Murphy

will resume her classes on Sept. 3rd. Studio-227 James street south, and Hamil-on Conservatory of Music.

CLARA E. MORRIS

L. Mus., Tor.
Will resume teaching at the Conservatory
of Music on and after SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1907

field, Mr. Daniel Frohman, the great

iteid, Mr. Damel Frommal, the great-theatrical mianager, says:

"A man possessed of Mansfield's gifts, but without his intellect, would never have reached Mansfield's plane.

"I think that the psculiar quality of Mansfield's art made him more an out-come and an institution sof the present age than an actor who had dominated the age. He will disappear in the course of time.

of time.
"Personally, those who were not his reisonary, chose and friends were apt to find him harsh; intolerent, sardonic, impatient and quick to arouse to violent bursts of temper. In his personal relations he was a charm-ing man. But when his personal relations assumed anything of a business nature, then the geniality faded and storms ga-thered. He had all the attributes commonly ascribed to the genius or condon ed in the genius."

Red Mill Theatre.

Red Mill Theatre.

In order to accommodate the enormous crowds which will patronize this popular theatre on Mon y, the house will open promptly at 10 am, closing only from 12 to 1 and 6 to 7 p.m. Among the good things that will make up this big special programme is "Life's Realities" and "Are You an Elk." These two pictures are reproductions of two of the The name of Jefferson, in theatrical annals, is indissolubly associated with the character of Rip Van Winkle, Joseph "Veal Head and Butcher" are also two week of the continuous and the cent theatres. The well-known song, "Some One Thinks of Some One," will be illustrated, the slides for which are said to be fine.

JULY 4TH FATALITIES.

JULY 4TH FATALITIES.

The Fourth of July in the United States was almost as fatal this year as on previous years, notwithstanding the many warnings issued by the press: As tabulated by the Chicago Tribune there were 164 deaths and 4,249 injurios, excluding those which, because not serious enough or for any other reason, were not reported to the police. The mon-fatal casualties were 1,639 less than last year, but 381 of the wounded were maimed for life, 87 having lost one eye or both eyes. The death list about held its own, though by comparison with 1903 there was a large falling off owing 100 the publicity given to the danger of tetams. The victims of the terrible malady numbered 73, which is 16 less than last yeaf and 342 less than in 1903. This year 1,480 injuries, including 21 deaths, were caused by giant crackers and firearms were responsible for 502 mutilating wounds and 24 deaths. To these two sources were traceable 12 of the 73 deaths from tetamus.

A \$1,000 Typewriter.

The Underwood Billing Typewriter may easily be worth \$1,000 to you, although you can buy it for a fraction of that amount.

STRIKE DISORDERS.

Antwerp, Aug. 31.—Disorders had broken out between the striking do laborers and the men brought into their places. Yesterday a band of strik set upon and half killed four Brit strike-breakers and minor skirmishes tween strikers and non-strikers had non-strikers had been frequent. been frequent.

EDUCATIONAL



J. R. Seavey

New Studio and Residence

(Between Caroline and Hess streets.)
fr. Seavey will re-open his art classes
his new commodious studio,
essons in Oil, Water Color and China
inting, Illustrating, Sketching from Nac, etc. A large CHINA KILN added to the equipment. ARTISTIC FIRING according to the requirements of each plece assured. New designs: New ideas in decoration.

Terms moderate. Call or send for circular.

249 King Street West

HIGHFIELD SCHOOL

(President, the Hon. J. S. Hendrie.) Boys' Residential and Day School. Splendid house and grounds, nine acres. Very successful in matriculation and R. Very successful M. C. entrance,

J.H. GOLLINSON, M. A. (Cambridge).

Kingsthorpe
Residential and Day School for Girls
REOPENS SEPTEMBER 11

Competent staff of resident and staffing refessors and teachers. Pupils prepared for natriculation and examinations in nuster-reparatory department. Number of resident upils limited. Individual attention.



BUSINESS COLLEGE

Educates to meet the living demands of a progressive age. Broad and comprehensive course of study. Unrivated in system, scholl arship and in teaching force, precenting the licen, shorp enappy methods of modern business and finance.

Fall Term Opens Sept. 3rd In the selection of a school choose wiself-scriminate. A call will be convincing. C. H. CLARK, Pres., 46-52 James street north, Hamilton. Phone 1975.

CANADA Colleges
Y. M. C. A. Building Next term opens 3rd Sept.

46th YEAR Those who desire the best commercial and shorthand training now given will enter this school.

HE. GALLAGHER, Principal School of Dramatic Art and Expression

MRS. DUMBRILLE will open classes and give private instruction in dramatic work, elecution, voice culture and fending. For further information, terms, etc., apply 144 Catharine street south.

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL Re-opens MONDAY, SEPT. 9th, 1907.
Junior and senior classes. Pupils preparfor matriculation and enfrance examinans. Special classes in English, Latin,
rench and Mathematics.

EDITH W. WEBSTER,
Graduate charles Normal Gollege.

A Clean Up

about over, and our accumulation of odds and ends are about all sold, and now for new business. We have already received over

twenty-one cases will arrive at the Custom House this week for women, men and children. Every Shoe is made of the BEST MATERIAL, combined with STYLE,

thirty cases of New Fall Shoes, and

QUALITY and COMFORT. We carry a complete stock from the Light Dress Shoe and Slipper to the Three Soles Waterproof, and having but one price to all, and 'all prices marked in plain figures, you can rely on not being "gold-bricked"

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PORTER & BROAD 338 James St. North

Phone 2,629. Estimates given,

One Day in the Sport World.

GREAT FUTURITY THIS AFTERNOON

Colin Is Favorite For the Great Two-Year-Old Event.

Hamilton Cricket Club Defeated the Boston Zingaris-Montreal Played an

HAMILTONS WON.

ed Here.

The Boston Zingari Cricket Club played an interesting match here yesterday with the Hamilton eleven. The game was started at 11 o'clock, the visitors going to bat. They were retired for the small scone of 78, due largely to the excellent bowling of Hope Gibson. Mr. Gibson took seven wickets for 23 runs. Woolforder, and Breeze were the only visit

Boston Zingari—
F. N. Howard, lbw, b Ferrie
E. J. Attwood, b Ferrie
W. Woolferden, b Marshall

Tattersall, b Gibson
Pearson, b Gibson
Broadbent, not out
Turner, b Gibson
Extras

Hamilton

 Seagram
 4

 Gibson
 23

 Mills
 11

Martin, b Tatersall R. Marshall, c Woolferden, b

Errorless Game at Toronto, But Lost.

New York, Aug. 31.—For the twentieth mining of the classic Futurity at Sheepster and Bay this afternoon but eight horses are maned to face the starter, the small-st field in the history of the race, the recognized blue-ribbon event of the American Sheepster and the starter of are named to face the starter, the smallest field in the history of the race, the nized blue-ribbon event of the American turi. It cornot be said, however that these two-year-olds are not of the calibre to make the race an interesting ne from the barrier to the wire of the Boston Zingari Cricket Club Defeatsix furlongs course.

The conspicuous favorite is the entry of James R. Keene's Colin, the undefeatson of Commando—Pastorella, and stigouche, another son of the great mmando, but it is with the former Commando, but it is with the former that Mr. Keene expects to win the race, although he would not be surprised to see his "second" colors close behind the white with blue polka dots of Colin when the end of the journey is reached. Frank Farrell's Jim Gaffney, which will carry 130 pounds, conceding five pounds to Colin, is the second choice of the public, and the gameness he has shown in his recent races at Saratoga makes him nomean contender. Beaucoup, from the stable of R. T. Wilson, jun., which once ran Colin to a head, has been especially pointed for the race, and with 119 pounds on his back is expected to give a good a his back is expected to give a good

took seven wickets for 23 runs. Woolferden and Breeze were the only visitors to get double figures, the former
having top score—42 runs.

For Hamilton W. S. Marshall made a
good stand, getting 38. Gibson got 20,
F. C. Young 13, not out, and W. R. Marshall 12. Hamilton made 103 in their
inning.

The Bostons went in for their second
inning, and made only 76 runs for nine
wickets. The game was called to allow
the visitors to catch their traff at 7
o'clock, and the Hamiltons were declared
the winners on the first inning, the score
of which was as follows: August Belmont will start Fairplay, a of great speed and stamina, and one easily can handle his allotment of that easily can handle his allotment of weight. The fast but erratic Chapultetht. The fast but erratic Chaputer owned by Fred. Burlew in his pre-tory work-outs, has shown remark-speeds, according to reports, as has Barnone, Harry Payne Whitney's y. Both these colts have the mini-nweights of the entrants, 117 pounds. E. Madden places his hopes in lick.

Meelick.

There are many other two-year-olds that are eligible to start, and some of them may be ac'ded to the field at the last moment. Especially is this probable in the vent of a rainfail to-night or to-morrow of sufficient amount to make the track heavy.

track heavy.
Following are the entries, with weights and probable jockeys: Horse and weight.

Sim Gaffney, 130 Knapp Colin, 125 Miller Restigouche, 123 Notter oup, 119 E. Dugan
ay, 119 Garner

TROIS AT PROVIDENCE.

Previdence, P. 1., Aug. 31.—A dreary, coid rain marred the last day's racing at Narragansett Park. The programme ooid rash married the last day's rash gat Narragansett Park. The programme was featureless, though some good driving abd extra heat kept the crowd of 1,000 interested. In the last event of the day Snow's gelding, Ethan Roberts, broke almost at the very start, and ray away, all but breaking his neck in his mad rush once and a half around the track. Henry S., jun, took the first race of the day with very little trouble, although pushed somewhat by Composer. The second race went to four heats. Judge Wilson, the favorite, fought game to the superior speed and better driving. In this raze the fight between Judex, who had the speed, and Wilson Addington, driven by Cox, was not decided till the last heat, when Cox Berice had very little trouble in getting away with first money, though heateds several Ines. Had it not been for his standstill break in the second heat the gelding would have won the race in straight heats. The last race with the favoric, Ethan Roberts, out of the way, Morrie Bros.' bay. last race with the favorie, Ethan Roberts, out of the way, Morris Bros.' bay mare, Moy, had things her own way. The second heat was merely a procession, in which Moy led the entire distance.

jun., br.g., by Col. Ku-

ray, by

Time, 2.10 1-2, 2.11 1-2, 2.10 3-4

L. C. WEDRIG WON.

For Eric, Aug. 3f.—A good card of six races resulted in some interesting contests at Fort Erid yesterday. The desision of the fifth race developed a complication which cost the Pasadena Stable, owners of the winner, L. C. Widrig, the purse, L. C. Widrig was a well-backed around a word of the ground that L. C. Widrig had been entered as entitled to the golding allowance, whereas he is a colt and not entitled to the allowance. The judges had no other course than to take the purse from

The third test match between England and the South Africans at the Oval re-sulted in a draw. England made 295 and 138 and the visiting eleven 178 and 186 for five wickers.

Bowling for Yorkshire against Worces-tershire in a recent match Newstead captured seven wickets for 10 runs.



W. F. CUMMINGS,

A Toronto runner, who will compete the five-mile race at the Irish-Canadian games next Sat-

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

The victory of Mr. Seagram's Deuce in wins the Futurity event will make his a mile handicap at Saratoga on Thursday in 1.38 4-5, was a remarkable performance on so slow a track as that at the starter, but despite the smallness of but making all allowances for that it must be remembered that a mile in less R. Keene's Colin, an unbeaten horse, is First Race—2.16 class, for trotters, though last year Dandelion beat Deuce's cede that, barring accidents, he will win performance by one-fifth of a second the rich prize. ith 120 pounds up in the Delaware f 1 handicap, and Heaslip did the mile in

That they're baytin' up the Irish

On Cornwall's fightin' ground? -From the "Black Banshee," by Joe Lally.

Cy. Young says that baseball is getting too fast for a man of his years, and he will quit for good this fall. He has been pitching for about seventeen years without a break, and Cy. has a record

Probably only eight horses will face

the Springs. He carried only 101 pounds, the field its class exceeds anything than 1.39 has seldom been made there, the favorite and horsemen generally con-

Harry Payne Whitney's None, though still a maiden, will probably be second choice, and is expected to give Colin quite an argument. This noon, and the league will give prizes to the opinion is based on the fact that Bar None who has been beaten several times by Colin, has recently shown some fast trials. The six other announced starters for the race, R. T. Wilson's Beaucoup; John E. Madden's Meelick; Frank Farrell's Jim Gaffney; August Belmont's Fair Play; F. Burlew's Chapultepec, and James R. Keene's Restigouche, shown themselves to be among the best of their years.

Monday next will undoubtedly belabo day for a great many of the U.S. pugil-

One of the most sensational divers of this or any other generation has just been in Australia, and he has put the best tricks of all previous high divers completely in the shade. His name is Alexander Lamb and he is 25 years of age. Along with fifty of the most perilous stunts which make the spectators gasp with fear, Lamp performs the Monte Cristo feat with the utmost indifference. This latter act consists in being placed in a strong sack, with the mouth tied firmly, after which the diver jumps into the water from a height of fifty or sixty feet, cuts his way out and swims ashore Horace H. Prescott, who saw Lamb perform, says of him: "He is a performer out of the ordinary class who executes with perfect grace his fifty world, the day that decides who of the dives and somersaults and performs with two-year-old equine aristocrats shall be crowned champion of the borses at that water. Within the last four or five years

lot of players, and the game was greatly enjoyed by the locals. The players were entertained by the members of the Ladies' Tea Club. The Bostons play at Niagara Falls to-day. They have lost every game played on their tour. WANDERERS LOST YESTERDAY. WANDERERS LOST YESTERDAY. TOTATION AND AND AND AND AND TOTATION AND AND TOTATION AND AND AND TOTATION AND AND TOTATION AND AND TOTATION AND AND TOTATION AND **OLD OFFICERS.**

WANDERERS LOST YESTERDAY. Toronto, Aug. 31.—At Mimico Asylum yesterday the touring Wanderers met with the first defeat of their Canadian trip. The inning of the Chicago Club netted them 99, whilst Mimico rolled up 134. The visitors were, of course, without the services of Balster. The asylum team was reinforced by Fleury, of Toronto, and Evans, of St. Alban's. Andres 29, Waller 18, Tavernier 24 and Beresford 17, reached double figures for the Wanderers, and Fleury 19, Terry 22, Whitaker 24, Beemer 18 and Radcliffe 17 were the chief run getters for Mimico. The Wanderers play in Hamilton to day. The annual business meeting of the Hamilton Rugby Football Club was held last night in the Board of Trade rooms, Balance 349 79

Hamilton Rugby Football Club was held last night in the Board of Trade rooms, and there was a large and enthusiastic meeting. Mr. W. H. Seymour presided, and at the outset spoke of the proud position held by the Hamilton Tigers. the Hamilton club than Mayor or alderman of the city—there is far more honor in it. Mr. Seymour said it was to be regretted that the team has lost Capt. DuMoulin, and the Executive Committee busionin, and the Executive Committee has lost Mr. P. D. Graham, both of whom have left the city. He thought the coming season would be as successful as last season, and that the seniors will land not only the O. R. F. U. championship, but the Dominion championship,

As the financial report was read at the semi-annual meeting, only a sum-mary was read at last night's meeting. mary was as follows:

at the Garrison games at Toronto Island.
There is talk of a garrison athletic league being formed here, and a committee has been appointed to look into the matter. Secretary Crow, of the C. A. A. U., is very anxious to see athletics boom here as in other places, and says that ho will be in Hamilton for the Irish-Canadian games next Saturday.

"I am glad to see Hamilton getting into line," said Mr. Crow, "and I think that by the time of the next Olympic games Canada will be in a position to send a team that will hold its own against the representatives of any country in the world. The Irish-Canadian Club has arranged a first-class programme, and I think that the games will do much for athletics in the Ambitious City."

Great interest is being taken in the broad, jump, which will bring together Harceymen of the I. C. A. C. Coronto. Total \$1,756 59 Nearly all the old officers were elected. Mr. T. M. Wright, the energetic secretary, declined to act for another year, and Mr. J. R. Jamieson, a former secretary, was elected to the position. Following is a list of the officers:
Honorary Patrons—Mr. Wm. Moore and Mr. W. H. Ballard.
Honorary President—Mr. Hugh Mur-

Honorary President-Mr. Hugh Murray. Honorary Vice-President—Mr. R. A.

Thempson.
President—W. H. Seymouf.
Vice-President—H. L. Frost. Secretary—J. R. Jamieson.
Treasurer—A. L. Agnew.
Manager of Senior Team—Dr. W. G.

Thompson.
Executive Committee—Geo. Ballard,
Hardy Awrey, J. McKay and the offi-

ers. Auditors—Morris Long and R. Gil-

Willie Keeler's Baseball "Whirl"

Perhaps the oddest accident that ever happened on the ball field was on the Baltimore grounds, says Joe Kelley. The outfield fence there was built slanting —that is, there was an upright fence, and inside that was a platform slanting from the ground to the top of the fence, at an angle of about 50 degrees.

Probably it was intended to put seats there, but it was used for signs. Willie Keeler, playing in short right field, used to run up that fence and catch fly balls many times—but one day, in a game against St. Louis, he miscalculated. Jim Clements hit a line drive to right, high

A Story About Napoleon Lajoie

Napoleon Lajoie, the prince of base-ball tossers, is a person of very peculiar temperament. One of his eccentricities consists in his disinclination to talk on any subject connected with the great American game, of which he is the any subject connected with the great American game, of which he is the bright scintillating star. Lajoic also dislikes being disturbed when he is riding on the railway cars, for on these occasions the gallant Frenchman loves to rest his head on the cushions of the seat, while his face takes on a dreamy expression, as he builds castles in Spain out of the money that will come when he lands the bunting in Cleveland.

The other day, when the Cleveland Club was on its way back home, Lajoie was thus seated, and the other players, recognizing the mood of their chief, kept at a respectful distance and conversed in quiet tones.

While thus engaged what was their

great the control of the control of

horror when they saw the train boy, apologized to Larry and offered to make with an armful of books, bearing down on their captain, and soon after the following conversation greeted their cars:

"Here's one of the greatest books on lowing day."

LABOR DAY BALL

Also Other Sports at Britannia Park on Monday.

will be the last summer holiday, Monday will be the last summer holiday, and the big day of the season at Britanula Park. The City League holds its annual athletic contests that day, besides the regular games of ball, and will make a special feature this year by throwing the base running and throwing competitions open to pia; ers from any club in the city. These com-petitions will take place at 3.30 in the after-

winners.

The day's bell will consist of three games, one in the morning at 10 o'clock and two in the afternoon. The morning game will be between the Britannias and their rivals, the Westinghouse team. But for one unfortunate play the electrical team would have won the last game in which they met the Brits, and they are confident of defeating them this time.

they are confident of defeating them this time.

The afternoon double header wilk be Britannia vs. Dundas at 2, St. Patrick vs. Westinghouse at 4, and with the running and throwing contests between will be presented for the usual 25 cent admission; grand stand free. The whole day's aport will be good and should receive liberal patronage.

EASTERN LEAGUE SCORES. At Toronto-Kelly tries to tell the boys that he is not superstitious, and there is nothing in superstition, that he rose from the rabit's foot, horseshoe, wishbone level long ago, and when the burly Irish manager chucked an old rusty horseshoe onto the Montreal bat pile yesterday he converted his gang of limping crippies to his way of thinking. Toronto beat the Royals 2 to 0. Score: R.IJ.E.

Montreal Montreal and Carrigan; Stanley and Clarke.—Billy Milligan twirled the
Buffachester—Billy Milligan twirled the
Buffachester Wictory yeaterday, having
twelve strikeouts to his credit, and allowing
Qochester but three hits. This is really his
best showing of the season. He was in rare
form, and everything broke nicely for him.
Jimmy Bannon made three costly errors.
Hayden was not far bebind, and between their
misplays the Bisons romped home with five
runs in the last innings. Score:
R.E.E.

Buffalo R. E. E. B. R. E. B. Rochester 3 3 Batteries—Miligan and McAllister; Pappalar and Doran STILL WINNING.

At Baltimore—Providence just managed to nose out Baltimore yesterday by timely, hit-ting. Croin managed to keep the hits made from his twirling scattered, while the Greys reached Burchell in chunks, and only very fast fielding kept the score down. Score— E. H.E. Providence 411 2
Baltimore 2,8 3
Batterles—Cronin and Donovan; Burchell
and Byers

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. At Pittsburg (Second game) Pittsburg

At New York— R.H.E.
Philadeiphia 611 1
New York 34 2
R.H.E.
Washington— R.H.E.
Washington 38 1
Reston 38 1

FOUL TIPS. POUL TIPS.

Philadelphia got closer to Detroit yesterday by beating New York, while the Tigora were idle.

The Rochester Post-Express commends Toronto grabbing Welch, who is said to be a wonder. His work against Montreal yesterday was indeed impressive.

Joe Kelley and Muggey McGraw, two of the greatest, buil players of the age, and both Baltimore old boys, will figure in a game in Baltimore during the old-home week in that city.

Haltimore during the oid-home week in that city.

Frank Chance is at Hot Springs and the Frank Chance is at Hot Springs and the Frank Chance is at the Chicago Nationals. The team is getting ready to take the world's championship from the Chicago National Chance of the Chicago National Chance of the Chicago National Chance of the Chicago National Control of the National Containsion, of his saie to the Boston Americans.

BUGS BEAT FLIES,

Celebrated Bowlers Played Second Game of Series Yesterday.

The second game of lawn bowling be taween the two celebrated rinks, the Thistle Potato Bugs and the Beach Sand Iniste Potato Bugs and the Beach Sand Flies, was played yesterday afternoon at the Thistle green, resulting in a victory for the Bugs. As some persons leaned up against the scoring board at the end of the game, the exact result could not be obtained, and all side bets on points had to be declared off. The Tiffany Tankard goes to Skip Bruce again this

cession. At the conclusion of the game Skip Scott, of the Sand Flies, announced his intention of releasing his bunch and signing a new lot for next year, as he said they were no good to him. He wants bowlers, not ball players. The Sand Flies blamed the loss of the game on their skips who persisted in **Trousers** The Sand Flies blamed the loss of the game on their skip, who persisted in wearing an ice cream suit, which dazzled their vision when playing. The two rinks lined up as follows: Potato Bugs. R. S. Morris, C. S. Scott, C. A. Murton, C. W. Cartwright, R. R. Bruce, skip. James Scott, skip.

FOR I. C. GAMES.

Hagerman and Dr. Bricker Meet iu

the Broad Jump.

Bobby Kerr and Bowron are in To

ronto to-day, where they will compete

at the Garrison games at Toronto Island.

Great interest is being taken in the broad jump, which will bring together Hagerman, of the I. C. A. C., of Toronto, and Dr. Bricker, of Hamilton. Hagerman is an all round good athlete, but the broad jump is mis specialty. He jumps 23 feet 9 inches, does the 120 yards hurdle race in 16 flat, has run a quarter in 52 seconds, and at Toronto Island a few nights ago he ran 100 yards in 10½ seconds, the first time he had pulled a running shoe on since May. Dr. Bricker won the broad jump at the Penman games last aSturday, but was disqualified on account of a residence rule, but that cannot effect his standing at the games next week. He is training dligently in anticipation of meeting Hagerman, and the Toronto man will certainly have his work cut out if he wing the medal.

Entries close on Tuesday with the Secretary, W. C. McMullen.

ALFRED SHRUBB.

Of London, England, the world's greatest distance runner, who will meet J. Kilaly, of Boston, the American professional champion, in a five-mile race at the Island oval on Saturday night, September 7. Shrubb has never been beaten since his arrival in America, and holds all records from four miles up. He has challenged Tom Longboat to a race, but the Indian, being an amateur, has refused to meet him.

The Tragedy of Being Lowly Born

The Tragedy of Being Lowly Born.

Nine-tenths of man's felicity depends upon being well-horn: in London a bit more than nine-tenths. In the upper classes eighteen nine-tenths. In the upper classes eighteen the upper classes of the second of the control of the nine-tenth of the control of the nine-tenth of the control of the nine the sage of five years, but in the lower classes—say of St. George's—in-the-East—the average death rate is twenty-nine years of age. So by the mere face of being born out of the non-billity and gentry the Londoner is stripped of twenty-seven years of the life that might have been his. Oh, of other things, too, he is shorn. His short life is bare of comfort or delight. Nor can he take pride in it—it is, at once, too dirty and too sad; all by that chance of birth too tar eastward. Pain the overburdened back—are his lertings. He and his woman—a pair of lean, warped ant-mals—slink together through the grayness of life, under the iron laws. And in blows and oaths, they find a certain joy in gin—which is what as water and runs hellishly hot down the throat and smokes in the brain; find, too in the pewter pot a heavy-wet a certain sleep which is better than waking; go thus through life till the iron law of average and knocks them on the head at twenty—in the control of the

Encouraging Storage of Coal.

At the solicitation of some Western railroads, the Interstate Railroad Com-

mission has sanctioned a reduction of 25

cents on coal shipped in certain parts of the West during the months of July and August. This action is for the

purpose of encouraging the shipment and storage of coal during the period when the greatest number of cars are available

Our big south windowwill give you an we've had in stock long enough Every pair made by the Sanford Co. -that means well made and well

Prices 75c and up.

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on your glasses?
No screws there to come

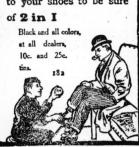
Ritetite Eye-glasses The screws that hold the lenses clamp the entire mount-

ing. Come in and see them. Hours 8.30 to 6.15, and even-ings, 8 to 9, except Wednesday and Friday.

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Don't be deceived by imitations. It means long life to your shoes to be sure of 2 in I



THE MAGEE-WALTON CO. Have REMOVED to their New Offices, 606 Bank of Hamilton Chambers.

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PRIDE Flour leads. Manufactured by

BENNETT BROS. Cor. Market and Park Streets. Thone 1,517.





(Scotch Version, by John Moir, Bridge Ecugh, Banchery, Aberdeenshres) Wha is my Shepherd weel I ken. The Lord Himsel' is he; He leads me wheur the girse is green An burnes quaet that be.

Aft time I fain astray wad gang, An' waspn'r far awa'; He fins me oot, He pit me richt, An' prings me hame an' a'.

Tho' I pass through the gruesome Fin' I ken He is near; His muckle crook will me defen', Sae I hae nocht to fear.

comfort whilk a sheep could need a thouht fu' care provides wolves an' dogs may prowl about, safety me He hides.

guidness and His mercy batth o doot will bide wi' me ile faulded on the fields o' time o' eternity.

"Like as We."

And unto one on His other hand,
"Lo! one of hy little ones weeps
Alone and sad in a stranger's landStay till she sleeps.

A worker is weary, another east down— They have labored so hard for Me; There is parting and loss in the busy to Death on the sea.

"Go! take of My spirit and comfort them all; Strengthen, sustain and cheer. Slight not My children's feeblest call, For all are dear."

And all save one on their pinions bright The ministering angels flew,
Till the tears were dried, and the dark made Hopes born anew.

Yet's sadder cry fell on the Master's ear When He heard the anguished call— 'is heaven so high that Thou canst not hear! Save! or 1 fail:

When I upon earth was tempted and tr By Satan's erongest power, it was that I might more surely guide Man in such hour. Many sweet acts hast thou often done Unto my children dear, But 1 ily Myself to My tempted one— Tarry thou here."

And He who was tempted "like as we" Strengthened, upheld, custained That soul in its mortal agony Till the day was gained.

—Lilian W. Greafes.

Prayer.

Almighty God, who in days of old didst lead Thy people like a flock, vouchsafe to us that guidance which we need for to us that guidance which we need for our earthly pilgrimage. Lead us safely through the widerness and bring us to the promised land. And because the way is often difficult and our enemies are numerous and strong, fill us with that spirit of faith which manifests itself in spirit of faith which manifests itself in courage and obedience. May we realize continually that God is with us, that the resources of Omnipotence are available for those who strive for holiness and heaven. Grant, then, O God, that we may never be discouraged or faint-hearted, but may be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. May the whole Church of Jesus Christ be infused with this spirit, that bravely and successfully sile may fulfil her lofty calling and may witness for the Saviour throughout all the world. We ask it in the ever blessed name. Amen. and may witness for the throughout all the world. We in the ever blessed name. Amen.

Ruin and Rescue.

One Christmas night a broken-hearted woman on the top floor of a large tenement house in New York cried out to her husband: 'I hope I'll be dead next Christmas, because when Christmas comes and everybody is happy, you make my life doubly wretched by your drunken conduct!" He cursed her and rushed downstairs and into the street.

en conduct!" He cursed her and rushed downstairs and into the street. The woman determined she would end her life that very night. She rushed to the window, threw open the sash, and was about to dash herself on the stone pavement five storeys below, when suddenly she gave a shriek; her frightened children ran to her, and clung to her skirts. "Look! look! children what is that?" The frightened children and the despairing mother fixed their eyes upon a cross of fire and eagerly gazed upon that symbol of redeeming love standing out against the black outline of the sky. The woman called to a neighbor across the hall. "Look at that; what is the meaning of that wonderful sign in the heavens?" The meighbor replied, "Oh, heavens?" The neighbor replied, "Oh, that is nothing but the cross on the City Mission Church in Rivington street; they are celebrating Christmas, and have lifted the cross." The woman replied, "Well, it is the voice and vision of God to me. I was about to do an awful thing, and that cross stopped me." The next Sunday evening she was at the mission. Hope and faith came into her life She began to work and pray for her husband, and soon the whole ramily united with the church.

Out of the Depths.

Out of the Depths.

There are mountain tops of human life so exalted that the clouds never gather out their sun-lit crests; there are lower levels where cloud and sunlight alternate, where the light and the darkness chare dominion; and there are lower levels of life, depths as deep as the mountains are high, so deep that the sunlight shudders to enter, and night holds sway. Let us be thankful that few of us have ever sounded these depths. And yet human life sometimes touches them. In the presence of these awful experiences philosophy holds out no refuge, save, possibly, self-murder. But a truer philosophy, the highest philosophy, which we call Christianity, stoops to the lowest level of these gloomy depths and whispers, "Pray!" And into the rayless night hope shines, then faith, then love, and then eagle wings are born, and heaven comes near. God hears the cry from out the depths, and sends swift help. His charlots move faster than thought. His message swerves stars from their path, and kindles new suns in the heaven. The primeval world still echoes from the throne of Jehovah, and into the depths of human darkness rings the word of power, "Let there be light"; and the rayless darkness becomes radiant day. In the depths, as on the mountain-tops, God rules. No comot in its wildest was derings ever swings out of His control; and no human life in all its tragic misery ever touches a point where God's love excess or God's power fails. Out of the

Forgiveness

Forgiveness.

There is no surer sign of a noble character than the spirit of forgiveness. "To err is uhman, to forgive divine.' God's greatness is seen as truly in His willingness to forgive as in the grandest works of His hand. What exalted nobility was there in Jesus, when He said to the sinful woman: "Neither do I condemn thee; go thy way; from henceforth sin no more." Can anything nobler be conceived than the spirit which He showed when, dying on the cross, He prayed for His enemies, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." A spiteful and revengeful spirit is always most 'ignoble. Keep the highest ideals before you if you would rise high.—E.

His Purity.

It is not while remaining in our sin that we are led to discover its vileness, but when we have come to Christ. His purity discloses our impurity; His right-cousness our iniquity; His sinlessness our sinfulness. We know better how dense the darkness is when we have come into the light. The heart will never know the beauty of holiness while living in sis; nor will it know the vileness of sin until it looks back upon it through the windows of holiness. We must fook into the mirror before we can see ourselves as we are.

Education and Salvation.

Education and Salvation.

Education does not cure moral leprosy. Sin can be cured only by the personal power of Jesus Christ. We believe in a direct supernatural conversation. That is the teaching of the Scriptures. Nathan Butler, Dean of the College of Education of the University of Chicago, quotes in his article in the last Christian Student from an eminent New England psychologist as follows: "We no longer look to education to bring the millennium. We used to imagine that if we could only provide good schools and get the boys and girls under the influence of education we should finally do ence of education we should finally do away with every kind of disorder, sin and crime. In fact, however, we have found that education has failed on this found that education has failed on this side. No matter how much we may educate the intellect, the intellect still remains the slave of the passions. Men will do, not what they know, but what they love to do. Reason appears to have been given to man chiefly to enable him to discover reasons for doing what he likes. Consequently, while the training of the intellect may save us from the grosser in and crimes it versule to receive intellect may save us from the grosser sin and crimes, it reveals to us meaner ones.' These are significant words. A ones. These are significant words. A long time ago a Latin poet said: "We see the right, but we have no power to do the right. Education is an increase of personal power and makes life larger, deeper and richer, but it cannot take sin out of the heart. God's grace only can transform and renew the mind. Is it not worth while to examine this great doctrine of salvation by conversion? It is possible that the statement of the doctrine might be cleared up-in some ways, but the doctrine is a true to-day as it was in the days of John Wesley. Ethice and education are all right in themselves, but they are not a substitute for the work of the Spirit of God on the human heart.—California Christian Advocate.

Amongst the many and varied adorn-ments which tend to beautify and to add to the attractions and the loveliness of ments which tend to beautify and to add to the attractions and the loveliness of this fair earth, cloudland takes a first place. How surpassingly gorgeous and rich, for instance, os the fiery glory of the evening sky, emblazoned in vivid hues of vermilion, and amethyst, and emerald; and later, in the less brilliant tints of purple and mauve, and deep violet, until all is insensibly merged with the gradually darkening skies. Or that picturesque and striking summer cirrus, or curlcioud, floating at an altitude far exceeding the of the lottiest mountains, the outer range a clustered array of snow-white feathery crests, which, towards the zenith assume a more definite and symmetrical uniformity, extending across the azure canopy of the skies in a geometric design of extreme beauty.

And then how majestic and imposing are those massive banks of dark heavy cloud margined with a fiery edge, now of brilliant gold, now of dazzling silver; or that far off, low down range of indigo storm-clouds encircling the watery horizon and transforming the ocean as it were into a great lake; or those long straight lines of gossamer fall-cloud, formed of minute spangles of ice suspended in the attenuated regions of the upper atmosphere.

But however striking may be the glor-

cloud margined with a fiery edge, now of brilliant gold, now of dazzling silver; or that far off, low down range of indigo storm-clouds encircling the watery hortzon and transforming the ocean as it were into a great lake; or those long straight lines of gossamer fall-cloud, formed of minute spangles of ice suspended in the attenuated regions of the upper atmosphere.

But however striking may be the glories and the beauties of fascinating cloudland as seen from below, yet the view from above—as from the summit of one of the lofty monarchs of the Alps—is a spectacle so sublime and so transcendent that once seen it can never be obliterated from the memory. On all sides, as far as the eye can reach, a vast ocean of dazzling snow-white billows rolls ever on and on; now a great curling wave advances majestically, its crest torn by the wind into plumes of feathery tutts of spindrift; now a surging whirlhool of contending breakers swirls and eddies as a sudden gust of wind gendered in a mountain ravine, creates a chaos of turmoil and wild disorder; or now, as the blast dies away, the billows accan reassumes its quietude, and appears as though formed of the purest, dazzling white, solid chalcedony. But at length all this see of cloud is wafted away and the span of the summit of the summit of the summer of the purest, dazzling white, solid chalcedony. But at length all this see of cloud is wafted away and the span of the summer o

and flowery parterre, once more comes into view.

Truly none but a Divine Hand could plan and design all the varied beauty with which our earth is adorned, and with a word eall it all into being. And yet He who formed the worlds left for a time the supernal glories of a far more stately and august Realm, in etcer, by becoming our Substitute, and receiving in His own Person our punishment, to secure a passport to that Realm to all who will. And whosever cometh to Him for that salvation, He will in no wise cast him out.—By a 'Banker.

God's Programme.

wet He who formed the worlds left for a time the supernal glories of a far more stately and august Realm, in order, by becoming our Substitute, and receiving in His own Person our punishment, to secure a passport to that Realm to all who will. And whosoever cometh to Him for that salvation, He will in no wise cast him out.—By a Banker.

God's Programme.

We believ ein the programme of God, so wise, so true, so good; and in our best moments we are confident that His programme cannot fail. It is irrational to stand still and doubtfully reason in the dark erises of experience and service. It is as if the embryo in the half-hatch ed agg should attempt to reason out its strange situation; or as if the chrysalis should demand an explanation of its mysterious lot; or as if a flower stalk, half-way to death, half-way to beauty, should resist any further change until

it got light on the problem of the being. In certain stages of obscire transition and development nothing is the he said; it is altogether a question of thirty, of duty ellently, steadily, persistently note. Then it is not long before the lark is in the sky, the butterfly on the flower, the rose in the sun, the saint in paradice, See through the juniper branches the green immortal palms; go forward in fill name and strength of God.—W. L. Watkinson, D.D.

dicates a nearness to zero there will be no gathered sheaves; the soil stiffens; the seed sleeps when the temperature is low. Converts take on the type of the church in which they are born.—Selected. church in which they are born.—Selected.

The world has no room for cowards. We must all be ready somehow to toil, to suffer, to die. And yours is not the less noble because no drum beats before you when you go out into your daily battlefieds, and no cowards shout about your daily victory or defeat. "Brobert Louis Stevenson.

There are times when human sympathy is of no awail, and even dearest friends may sleep in the presence of our greatest sorrow. The only thing to do is to slip away and be stoled with God. And even though He may not remove the sorrow, He will give us grace to bear it. Every Gethsemane has its ampel.—Selected.

The modern anticfluist asserts that

Selected.

The modern anti-Cirist asserts that Jesus is a Christ. The true believer links himself with St. John's Epistle, and asserts that Jesus is the Christ. There is

Wives and Mothers Suffer With Backache

Unfortunately They Fail to Recognize the Dangerous Cause of the Trouble.

Constantly on their feet, attending to the wants of a large and exacting family, women often break down with nerwous exhaustion.

In the stores, fattories, and on a farm are weak, aling women, dragged down with torturing backache and bearing down pains.

Such suffering isn't natural but it's dangerous, because due to disease kidners.

neys.

The dizziness, insomnia, deranged menses and other symptoms of Kidney complaint can't cure themselves, they require the assistance of Dr. Hamilton's Pills which go direct to the scat of the teachile.

Pills which go direct to the state of one trouble.

To give vitality and power to the kidneys, to lend aid to the bladder and liver, to free the blood of poisons, probably there is no remedy so successful as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. For all womanity irregularities their merit is well known. Because of their mild, scottling, and healing effirst, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are safe, and are recommended for girls and safe, and are recommended for girls and women of all ages, 25 cents per box at all dealers. Refuse any substitute for Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake

ORIGIN OF YANKEE DOODLE. Probably Dutch, Though Chimed by

Several Countries.

There has been much discussion on the origin of "Yankee Doodle" without fixing it with entire certainty. The air can be traced back in England, it is said, to the time of Charles I., and the doggerel verses that are sometimes sung to it are said to be nearly as old. In the old English song the name used was "Nankee Doodle," and it is said that this name was applied in derision to Oliver Cromwell. Now antiquarians claim that the word "Yankee" was derived from the Indian pronunciation of the word "English," which they called "Yenghees," but that the English soldiers in the French and Indian war applied it to the colonials in derision. What is known as the original "Yankee Doodle" song, beginning with the words:

Father and I went down to camp, Along with Captain Goodwin,
And there we saw the men and boys
As thick as hasty puddin'—
was written by a British officer while his army was yet in Boston in the summer of 1775. The word Yankee Several Countries.

his army was yet in Boston in the summer of 1775. The word Yankee does not occur in these verses, but they were sung to the tune known as "Yan kee Doodle." Now, as to the tune: It is identical with the air known in both England and America long before the revolution as "Lydia Fisher's Jkg," to which the words of an old nursery song

The Other Kind of a Typewriter.

ment, and Moran than visited the dif-ferent saloons and markets and stores celling perishable goods and made an arrangement with the majority of them to supply the summer's ice, an arrange-ment which few, if any, deemed he COREA'S RUDE AWAKENING

The Nation's Long Sleep Has at Last Been Broken by Japan. chors, he left the port and proceeded to sea. Two days after the entire town of Juneau was down on the shore. A tug boat was approaching with a tow the like of which no tug boat ever had before. Fastened by a series of cables, ropes and anchors to the tug, and a hundred yards or so behind it, was a gigantic iceberg. On the berg Moran had sunk posts and fastened anchors and finally managed to get a good towing grip. He gradually towed the mountain, composed of the most beautiful and clearest ice in the world, into the harbor, and stranded it in the deep water not more than fifty yards from his ice house. Next day, in letters 10 feet long, the following sign appeared on the old warehouse, thus establishing the first ice and cold storage business north of Fifty-three:

The western world is not likely to lament the fall of the kingly house of Corea, even though the ancestors of the deposed Emperor sent forth the law from Scoul for the government of a great people even before Hengist and Horsa sailed from Jutland. But there is, nevertheless, tragedy in the present state of affairs in Corea; the tragedy of decay and the fall of the weak before the strong. Because the shell of the ancient kingdom of Corea was threatening to collapse and because there was a chance for a little benevolent assimilation Japan has stepped in and ruthlessly shaken the life out of the poor shadow of sovereignty that still existed.

Seoul, the capital city of Corea for more than a thousand years, is emblematic of the death that has gradually stolen over the whole of the land and the people. It lies in the hollow of bleak basalt cliffs, resembling when viewed from one of the surrounding heights growth that gathers inside a hollow stump.

The city is mud colored and sprawling; it rawls over the ancient city walls on

growth that gathers inside a hollow stump.

The city is mud colored and sprawling; it crawls over the ancient city walls on all sides and dwindles into the swamps of the Han River on the north. The houses, the palaces and the gabled gateways through the walls are as they have been for 300 years past.

There is not a semblance of change, except in the grotesquely modern trolley road which an American company ran through the tortuous streets some ten years agg. Seoul was content to sleep in the dust of its decay until the trad of Japanese infantry through its streets at the opening of the war with Russis somided the signal for the awakening. In the heart of the city and under the shaftey of Puk-han, the highest of the shaftey of Puk-han, the highest of the shaftey of Puk-han, the highest of the chatter of the old Mulberry Palace. Once the Gate of All Wisdom gave entraitee to this park of palaces, banquet halls and council navilions and kings on

elific that hedge Seoul about, there lies the entire that the decrease of the old Mulberry Palace. Once the Gate of All Wisdom gave entrance to this park of palaces, banquet with great pains the fact that the party of foreigners had under the control of the officers, who spoke English, pointed out that the party of foreigners had under the party of party o belony seats received vassals from the northern provinces. Now the brass-studded doors of the gate are closed and studged goors of the gate are closed and the palaces within moulder in the decay of a haunted place. For it was in one of the women's apartments of the Mulperry Palace that the Queen of the Em

room since the Queen's body was carried out and burned by the assassins.

A sprig of withered flowers stands in a bronze wase. One half of a lamp-shade which had been shorn in two by a sword which had been shorn in two by a sword which is the bome or the murdered Queen's resplicitly because the spirit rynams through the palace park at night and calls for vengeance, the ancient seat of the kings has been declared a haunted place by the Emperor that was and from the day of the assassination until the present he has lived in a new palace built outside of the old enclosure.

The ex-Emperor's new palace is located in a compound, near the various houses of the legations by the little West Gate. Between the new palace and the main was a stranger of the legations by the little West Gate.

of the legations by the little West Gate. Between the new palace and the main gate of the old, is situated the barracks which were occupied by the Corean regiments attached to the body of the Emperor. It was in the compound of these barracks and about the little West Gate that the fighting between the Corean and Japanese troops is reported to have occurred.

recurred.
The Russians first undertook to drun the Corean into at least the picture of a soldier. That was during the period of greatest Russian influence just after the murder of the Queen in 1895 and 1896. murder of the Queen in 1896 and 1896. Russian drill masters, imported for the purpose, clothed the Corean conscripts in a uniform, replaced their old jingals and flintlocks with modern rifles, though of a discarded pattern, and gave them a few disabled machine guns and field

Men Japanese influence in a measure supplanted the Russian power at Seoul, the Corean regiments received another veneer of military education from Japanese drill masters. Later the army was allowed to shift for itself when Japanese Russia becan to come to griss over and Russia began to come to grips over the land, and the result was that the Corean soldier slipped back into some-thing between a csarecrow and an up-

State constable.

AWhen the palace guard was changed

King Palmetto Compound

Science has Demonstrated

A Kidney and Liver Tonic and Blood Purifier

One Dose a Day, Pleasant and Convenient to Take

Price \$1.00 a Bottle

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

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is a distinct product of the twentieth Century conditions. It is not a secret or patent no trum, on the contrary the formula is plainly printed on the wrapper. It is the result of the modern investigations into the cause and cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.

that ninety per cent. of the diseases to which the body is subject have their origin in the retaining of waste and poisonous matter in the system, and that if the Bowels and Kidneys are properly performing their respective functions, all the other organs and the nerves will continue in a condition of Abounding Health. King Palmetto Compound is

of wonderful virtue and the diseases which arise from impure blood and sluggish Liver and Kidneys are quickly cured by its use, as Cystitis, Catarrh of the Bladder, Nervous Prostration, General Debility and Rheumatism.

ontains no dangerous poisons and no narcotics, but just

Hashwgawa, commander of the Japanes forces in Seoul. More than once sinc

forces in Seoul. More than once since the occupation of the country by Japanese, Coreans suspected of treason against the new regime have been led outside of their city, trussed up to rude wooden crosses and shot without trial.

Foreigners who happened to be passing through an obscure Coxean village in the north on a certain day in August, 1905, came across a rude gallows, made of logs hoisted upon poles, from which dangled twelve Coreans. Their crime was that of firing on some Japanese who came to mark out the land they lived by for a Japanese military reservation.

The Japanese military reservation.

HUNTING THE MISSING LINK.

German Scientific Expedition Will Look for It in Java.

for It in Java.

for It in Java.

In. Max Moskowski, a German scientist, pas arrived at Java in charge of an expanses assassins at the order of the Japanese representative at Seoul.

Back of the royal library in the trees of the deer park, there is a long burgatow which the Corean guide will point out to foreign visitors. He will stand at far range and indicate one of the perches in front of the building, but no amount of silver will induce him to a nearer approach.

If the visitor climbs the porch and applies his eye to a hole that has been punched in the paper screen of the door he may see the room in which the Queen was hacked to death by Japanese swords. Not a thing has been touched in the room since the Queen's body was carried out and burned by the assassins.

A sprig of withered flowers stands in a bronze wase. One half of a lamp-shade which had been shorn in two by a sword which had been shorn in two by a sword to the contract of the paper screen of the door had been shorn in two by a sword which had been shorn in two by a sword which had been shorn in two by a sword the contract of the paper screen of the door had been shorn in two by a sword which had been shorn in two by a sword which had been shorn in two by a sword to the contract of the paper screen of the door had been shorn in two by a sword to the contract of the paper screen of the door had been shorn in two by a sword which had been shorn in two by a sword to the paper screen of the door had been shorn in two by a sword which had been shorn in two by a sword to the paper screen of the door had been shorn in two by a sword to the paper screen of the door had been shorn in two by a sword which had been shorn in two by a sword to the paper screen of the door had been shorn in two by a sword to the paper screen of the door had to the paper screen of the door had been shorn in two by a sword to the paper screen of the door had to the paper s for It in Java.

Dr. Max Moskowski, a German scientist, has arrived at Java in charge of an expedition sent out to find the 'missing link' between man and ape. The expedition is being financed jointly by the Royal Prussian Academy of Science and

FOUND USE FOR ICEBERG.

Visitor to Klondike Discovered Market for Ice.

cebergs are a drug on the market in aska,— that is, in the winter time, en and degrees below is a mild day; to no of the strange perversities of nate is to burn and blister with a hot a during the few of the strange aut one of the strange ferversities of mame is to burn and blister with a hot
un during the few weeks of Arctic summer. Juneau and one hundred other enrprising Alaskan cities now have wellquipped cold storage warehouses, beter than most towns of equal size down
a "the States," but there was a time
them ice could not be had even in Alasal t was during the second year of the
Clondike fever and the Cold Storage and
ce Trade Journal relates the unusual
anner in which a supply was found anner in which a supply was found.
Berney Moran was certainly versatile,
ys Popular Moechanics. He had been a

ays reputar stockhalites he had been a sewspaper writer, corner preacher, miner, valking delegate and a dozen other hings. He rejoiced in the nickname of

ment which few, if any, deemed he could keep.

Moran next hired a tug—on credit. He also hired an old warehouse on the shore. With a crew of two and himself and with a cargo of ropes, cables and anchors, he left the port and proceeded to

CASEY MORAN,

BY THE POUND, TON OR BERG.

NEW VIEWS OF EARTH'S AGE

Zoology, Says Dr. Scharff, of Dublin, Re

constructs Its History.

The old theories of studying the former configuration of the earth seurface by investigation of fossil remains is to be thrown overboard. At one of the most important meetings of the Zoological Congress, in the first address ever given on the subject, Dr. R. F. Scharff, of the Dublin Museum, Ireland, set forth the plains of recoverable or the evolu-

the claims of zooeography, or the evolu-tion of continents as illustrated by the

old theories of studying the for

and crab forms which are analogous in South America and Africa. Indeed it seems that in remote times southwest Africa was not joined to the rest of the continent, but was part of a land strip which connected Australia, Madagascar and South-America. Analogous animal forms in different parts of the world hint with some certainty at a prehistoric consection."—Boston Herald.

AMONG THE INVENTORS.

It is stated that the 'Selden automobile paterit recently received a hard blow when the engine was dissected by the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association. It is said that it was conclusively proven that the Selden engine will not go without electric ignition, and this was not known at the time that Selden was supposed to be working on the now famous machine-driven buggy.

Dr. C. E. Albright, of Muncy, Pa., is the inventor of a knuckle epring which is designed to be used on automobiles. The doctor claims that the cost and inconvenience of inflated tires will be dis-

The doctor claims that the cost and inconvenience of inflated tires will be dispensed with, and, with his invention, riding on a solid-tire will be done with the same comfort as the pneumatic.

An exceedingly compact apparatus for wireless telegraphy has been invented by a German engineer named. Heinicke, which he desired is activally an efficiency.

making delegate and a dozen other things. He rejoiced in the lnickname of "Casey," and is now a wealthy mine owner. When Moran lained in Juneau he had a dollar bill and a thirst; the latter he proceeded to trade off for the former. The beer was served almost warm.

"Where's your ice?" asked Moran.

"We ain't no fancy dudas," was the frontier answer. "We never have no ice here in summer. You'd better drink your drink without ice or noise."

"Say," asked Moran, "what will you give me for a constant supply of the best ice you want all this summer?"

They dickered and came to an agree of the twentieth Century conditions. The will be a separation weighs less than 140 work as expected and his vehicle crashed to stop the machine suddenly in an emergency. In the first actual experience he had on the road the device failed to work as expected and his vehicle crashed into an electric light pole and was seriously damaged, although none of the occupants were hurt.

The newly elected officers of the International Congress, of Inventors, with headquarters at Rochester, N. Y., are: President, George F. Gallagher: vice-residents, Walter S. Strowger, James M. Brazil; secretary and treasurer, Ralph Tr. Olcott; directors, the officers and John Heberling and John A. Weider.

Timothy Maloney, an electrical engineer of a third-rail electric railroad. In which the third rail, from which the current is taken, is located in the centre of the tracks, and not at the side, as is the present practice.

the tracks, and not at the side, as is the present practice.

Proved His Mettle.

The Sultan of Morpeca is barbarous in his methods in spite of his acquaintance with European civilization. Not long ago, the story runs, he visited his private menagerie with a camera in order to photograph the animals. Arrived before the eage of a tiger, the young monarch suddenly desired his minister of war to hold the beast by the ear while he photographed it.

Dreading his master's displeasure if he refused, the trembling minister approached the eage, and, thrusting his hand between the bars, grasped the animal by the ear. With a fierce growl the tiger sprang to its feet, while the wretched minister clung grimly to it, divided between fear of the tiger and dread of the sultan. At that moment, to his inexpressible relief, the camera clicked, and his ordeal was over. His courage did not go unrewarded. The sultan has distributed numerous eopies of the photograph as an evidence of his skill as a photographer and of the pluck of his war minister.—London Spare Moments.

Blobbs—So Miss Antique is engaged at last, eh? Who is the lucky man? Slobbs—I am. I once came within an acc of proposing to her myself.

(

The Ideal Laxative for Children

Mothers cannot be too careful in what they give children to move the bowels. Calomel, cascara, senna, salts, cathartic pills, castor oil, and purging mineral waters irritate the bowels—upset the stomach—and eventually lead up to chronic non-action of the bowels—Constipation.

Fruit-a-tires (on FRUIT LIVER TABLETS.)

are the finest medicine in the

It is just like giving the little ones apples, oranges, figs and prunes — because "Fruit-a-tives" ARE the juices of these fruits—but so combined that the medicinal action is increased many times.

Fruit-a-tives are perfectly safe for the children. Keep a box always in the house. 50c. a-box—6 for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price, if your druggist does not handle them. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

AUTOMATIC OPERATORS.

Telegraph Instruments That Will Print.

The strike of the telegraph operators

of the Dublin Museum, Ireland, set forth the claims of zooegraphy, or the evolution of continents as illustrated by the distribution of existing animals.

Dr. Scharff said:

"I believe that the oldest and most permanent forms of the earth's surface can be ascertained by a study of the distribution of present forms of animal life. By this means we may reconstruct the former globe and arrive at a very certain idea of what must have been.

"Take, for instance, the continent of North America. Animal forms found east of the Rocky Mountains are comparatively unknown on the western slopes until modern times. But almost identical forms are found in Europe—Austria particularly. This led to the belief that at some time or other the confinent had been connected with Europe by a strip of land, and that the part of North America west of the Rockies had either been submerged and is comparatively new land, or else that it had beca separated from the eastern part by a body of water. Probably westerf North America did not exist in remote times.

"It is also known by the same means that South and North America were notioned together until the middle of the tertiary period, many thousands of years ago, but geologically speaking very recently. We are sure that there were other land masses to the east and west, and recent investigations have shown that Brazil and Africa. Indeed it seems that in remote times southwest Africa was not joined to the rest of the continent, but was part of a land strip which connected Australia, Madagascar and South-America. Analogous animal forms in different parts of the world hind; it is the connected and strip which connected Australia, Madagascar and South-America. Analogous animal forms in different parts of the world hind; it is the claims of the connected and strip which connected Australia, Madagascar and South-America. Analogous animal forms in different parts of the world hind; it is the claim of the connected australia, Madagascar and South-America. Analogous animal forms in different parts o

been invented since then and the automatic printing telegraph or "bicker" which records the stock market quotations and which is in every day use, will instantly suggest itself. The "bicker" was originated in New York in 1867, has been improved by many inventors and is in use all over the world to-day, many hundreds or thousands of instruments being operated by a single individual at the central exchange. But that House's automatic telegraph for ordnary messages went out of use must of course have been due to its not being able to compete with the speed achieved by expert senders and receivers using the Morse cede.

Since then, however, there has been a tremendous advance in electrical apparature of even networks and the contract of the contract of the competence of the contract of the c

Since then, however, there has been a tremendous advance in electrical apparatus of every nature and it has been said that the only reason why automatic printing telegraph instruments have not aiready been put in general use in America has been the conservatism of vested and practically monopolistic incrests. If this is true, to-day must be the day of regrets; the two big telegraph companies must sigh for the inventions they are said to have smothered. At all events necessity is still the mother of invention and the present strike must hasten the coming of the perfected automatic machine which in its final form will probably require at one end no more than the ability to strike the keys of the type-writer, while at the other end of the wire it automatically records the message. In it automatically records the message. In view of various typesetting and electrical machines already in operation and the problems involved this does not seem too much to expect.

Considerate.

Her very fleshy suitor had managed to get upon his knees before her, and was panting out his proposal, when the telephone rang. "Please," she suggested, "please stay still; I'll answer it and be right back!"—Translated for Transatisntic Tales from Fliegende Blatter. Considerate.

According to an expert, the State of Pennsylvania was charged \$1,500,000 too much for \$2,000,000 worth of metal fur-nishings for the Capitol building.

NEW

Subscribers For 50c

You can send Saturday's TIMES to any address in Great Britain or Canada from now until Dec. 31st 1908.

Only 50c

Their Fights Against Drink.

Men Who Defy Temptation and Sometimes Lose.

(New York Sun.)
A fortnight or so ago a news story was printed in the Sun telling how a steve-dore committed suicide after yielding to temptation to drink. Seven years before, after having been pulled through a bad spree with extreme difficulty, he had bought some poison and declared that he would use it if he ever fell to drinking again. He carried this resolution out.

drinking again. He carried this resolution out.

"A case of what we call the fixed
idea, rather unusual among men of the
stevedore class, but by no means unprecedented," was the comment on this case
of a medical man who for many years
has made a special study of alcoholism.

"Ip to ten years ago I used to be called
in every three or four months to take
care of an upholsterer whose sprees lasted from ten days to two weeks.

"Ten years ago he got so bad that I
had a job to get him through. When he
was able to listen I told him that avother spree would wind him up for a certainty. He told me there wasn't going
to be another.

ported himself by giving piano lessons.
"This man's tipple was peach brandy, for which he had a passion amounting to a mania. One night while sitting in-This man's tipple was peace brandy, for which he light a passion amounting to a mania. One night while sitting intoxicated in the back room of a Fourth avenue saloon, he quarrelled with a young fellow. The young chap drew a knife, and the music teacher struck out. at him blindly, catching him on the point of the jaw with his right fist.

"The young fellow went to the floor and his head struck the edge of an iron spittoon. His skull was fractured and he died in a hospital the next day.

"The music teacher was tried for the thing, but there were plenty of witnesses that he only acted in self defence of his life and he was let off. He never drank a drop of his favorite peach brandy or or anything else when he left the Tombs. Instead of that he devised the same

life and he was let off. He never drank a drop of his favorite peach brandy or of anything else when he left the Tombs. Instead of that he devised the same scheme of self-torture as the upholsterer. "He'd place a bottle of the fragrant peach brandy—than which no liquor made has a more perfect bouquet—on the piano in his lodgings, and then, with the bottle uncorked, and the fruity aroma filling the room, he'd play for hours in a sort of trance. That one, too, I caught in the act of thus racking himself one evening when, attracted by his mu-

caught in the act of thus racking himself one evening when, attracted by his music, I dropped in at his lodgings.

"The fine fragrance of the peach brandy so filled the room and was so over, whelming in its appeal to even a normal man that I hankered for some drinks out of the bottle myself. This man, too, I warned against his practice of maltreating his nervous organization in that way, but his only reply was that he was trying to atone by that sort of thing for having permitted himself to take a human life.
"One night while playing at the piano,

"One night while playing at the piano, with the bottle of peach brandy sending its perfume all over the place, the black seep music teacher suddenly ceased playing, grabbed the bottle, knocked the neck off it against the side of the piano, poured the liquor out on the floor, and then with the jagged edges of the bottle cut his throat. There is little doubt that the old mania for the drink had seized him, and that he had killed himself rathen than surrender to it.

"This curious desire on the part of some men of fundamentally strong character to triumph over the drink after they've quit it suddenly, generally after some serious catastrophe in thier lives, is, I think, modern and certainly rather a widespread manifestation. I have come upon many odd instances of it. "One night while playing at the piano,

a widespread manifestation. I have come upon many odd instances of it.

"I know, for example, a prosperous stock broker who never lets a day go by without torturing himself with the sight of creaming, bubbling champagne, and yet he never takes so much as a taste of it. He will walk into a restaurant of it. He will walk into a restaurant of the company of the compa

alone, for luncheon, say, and with his luncheon will order a quart bottle of the best champagne.

"The waiter pours him a glassful of it, always in a glass with a hollow stem, the better to get the bottom to top bubbling effect, and the broker sits and watches the wine hissing and creaming in the glass while he partakes of his food, but never a motion does he make toward drinking a drop otit.

"When the first glass flattens he has the waiter dump the wine out. Then the waiter pours another glass, and the broker watches the fresh glass shoot its little beads into the air and whisper around the edges of the glass, and this sort of thing is repeated until the whole quart is used up and the broker's luncheon is finished.

"He goes through the same perform-

"Up to ten years ago I used to be called in every three or four months to take care of an upholsterer whose sprees lasted from ten days to two weeks.

"Ten years ago he got so bad that I had a job to get him through. When he was able to listen I told him that arother spree would wind him up for a certainty. He told me there wasn't going to be another.

"He lasted for six straight years, subjecting himself to a veritable torture of temptation all the time at that. On the day when he went back to work in his shop after that Tlast bad spree he got a quart bottle of fine old Kentucky bourbon whisky with a rich bouquet.

"This, after loosening the cork, he placed on a little shelf immediately above his work bench. Then he went to work, with that bottle of whisky right before his eyes. Every once in a while he'd take the bottle down, remove the cork and take long, gloating smells of the whisky.

"Dropping into his shop, I caught him doing this time and again.

"You're never going to down me again, blast you!' he'd say to the bottle as he smelled of the whisky. "Ye got you beat! See, I can just fool with you, make a blooming toy of you, and still you can't nail me!' and then with a final smell at the bottle he'der ork it up again, put it back on its shelf and resue his work.

"This sort of thing he kept up for six years without ever taking so much as a spi of the whisky. When the whisky would lose the strength of its bouquet, he'd throw it away and get a fresh bottle.

"I told the man frequently that he was torturing himself unnecessarily, that"

"This sort of thing he kept up for six years without ever taking so much as a sip of the whisky. When the whisky would lose the strength of its bouquet, he'd throw it away and get a fresh bottle.

"I told the man frequently that he was rorturing himself unnecessarily, that he was racking his nerves without any reason, and that eventually he'd become the victim of an irresistible impulse.

"No, I won't, he'd protest. The stuff made a fool of me for a good many years and now I'm getting hunk—I'm making a fool of the whisky.

"It was a sort of obsession, of course, but it was phenomenal that the man should have been able to carry it along for six years. I should have liked to have my prediction in his case break against me, but it didn't.

"One forenoon in his seventh year of abstention he was going through his stunt of breathing the bouquet of the whole quart. Then he fell off his bench in a state of coma and when I got to him haves a dead.

"The stuff that he'd conquered for sixyears got him in the long run, as I had supposed it would all along. But as a matter of fact that upholsterer might have killed himself with something tangible to fight, and as he was a matter of fact that upholsterer might have killed himself with something tangible to fight, and as he was a stubborn man this was his salvation for those six years. If he hadn't done that he'd probably have gone on his regular sproz when his time came around and died.

"In my own practice I had another case of a similar sort. This man was the black sheep of an old Washighton Square family, who when east off by his people on account of his alpetite for champagne of anything else intoxicating at a critical juncture in his affairs, and it tock him half a dozen years to gos back where he'd been when the jolt came his way. Eut he never took a \(\frac{\text{Mrk}}{\text{of}} else intoxicating at a critical juncture in his affair.

The had a fool of me do his appetite for champagne of anything else intoxicating at a critical juncture in his affair. All the hear wa

WHY ARE YOU SICK? JOIN THE FERROZONE HEALTH CLUB

are taken into account, Ferrozone shows its marvellous power. Morbid thoughts, depression and sleeplessness disappear as mist before the sun. The nerves are made strong, given energy that with-stands the wear and tear of hard toil or worry.

worry.
Altogether there is no remedy to equal Altogether there is no remedy to equal Ferrozone. It builds up surely and effectively. For the weak, the sickly, those affected with nervous insomnia or languor, Ferrozone is a boon; try just one box and see the enormous good it will do. Sold by all dealers in 50c boxes.

Entertainment at Esperanto.

Entertainment at Esperanto.

Everything was done in Esperanto—
the songs, admirably rendered by a local
choir, the secretary's statement, the
presidential address, the speeches by delegates of various nationalities, and to
all the miscellaneous andience everything was perfectly intelligible. The
Mayor of Cambridge, a local business
man, whose life, I imagine, has not been
given to linguistic studies, made a speech
in Eperanto; the Mayoress, with an accent less sternly British, followed him;
the secretary of the congress, whose
working days are passed in Capel Court,
spoke Esperanto as if he had never spoken anything else; Colonel Pollen, the
vice-president, delivered his remarks in
Esperanto of a sonorous elocutionary
quality. We sang "God Save the King"
—"Gardu la regon Di"—in Esperanto;
to morrow we shall assist at a representation of "Boks kai Coks," and another
day we are to have a reading of "Bardel kontrau Pickwick."—From an account of the Esperanto Congress in the
Standard.

The Daily Fashion Hint.



Gown of Black and White Silk.

A simple gown of checked black and white silk worn with a guimpe of white silk mull is shown here. The darker portions of the gown are black silk and a little color is added by the bright braid of embroidered linen which crosses the vest and shows a little below the girdle. The closing is under the edge of the vest front, the black collar overlapping it to the centre front, where it fastens

ABOUT EUROPEAN HOTELS.

wacht. A more froliesome monarch is the Shah of Persia, of whom the following story is told. During his last visit to seeking tourist patronage with any semblance of enterprise have published small circulars or booklets giving ample information about prices. The traveller who is planning his tour sufficiently in advance of his departure from this country should write to those houses which he contemplates visiting and ask for booklets. Those who have no time to do this can obtain most of the printed matter at European hotel agencies on this side of the Atlantic. When writing for a room the traveller should specify the floor on which he desires to be placed, for in this manner he puts a limit on the price of the room. Europe has plenty of hotels in which the prices are far lower than those above quoted. Usually the houses mentioned in Baceker as of first-class "but less expensive than the foregoing" are the most desirable of all for travellers who do not belong to the millionaire class, to the smart set or to the fringe of the crust of society. Multimilionaires, elimbers, snobocrats and sharpers invariably go to the houses which charge the most, and in spite of their presence such houses are frequently the most comfortable for persons of quiet tastes and sulficent means. But in the majority of cases the traveller of the average.

type will be most satisfactorily served in the first-class house of the second

courtiers on roller skates, and was so convulsed by their anties that he had to command them to desist.

But perhaps no living sovereign relishes a joke of this kind more heartily than the irrepressible King of Spain, who is mever so happy as when he is shocking his grave and decorous courtiers. Only the other day, it is said, he interrupted an interview with one of his Ministers to show him how cleverly he could turn a somersault, an acrobatic feat which he also performed for the benefit of Queen Alexandra a short time ago in one of the corridors of Buckingham Palace.

Francis I. practiced some cruel jokes on Jacob Paul von Gundling, an eminent scientist, on one occasion dressing up a monkey in clothes similar to those worn by the professor and making the latter embrace him in public and acknowledge him as his own son, and on Gundling's death, the King had his body dressed in State uniform and buried in a wine cask.

dressed in State uniform and buried in a wine cask.

Charles III. loved to go abroad in disguise, assailing his subjects in the coarsest terms. He would enter the shops of vendors of breakable materials, and taking up a mirror or drinking glass would let it fall to the ground, laughing unrestrainedly at the damage that he had done and at the abuse that was showered on him. And, to give but one more example, Peter the Great loved at Christmas time to take part in the annual sledge procession in which the clergy, gorgeously attired, stopped at certain houses, sang a carol and received charitable offerings.

CARE OF THE LAWN.

Mow It Often, Water It Well, Use Good Commercial Fertilizer.

The oftener grass is mowed the better it will withstand dry weather. If it becomes necessary to apply water during July or August, do it thoroughly. A little wetting with the good for nothing lawn sprinkler is worse than none. Enough water should be applied, says the Village, so that the ground below the sod becomes thoroughly soaked, thus attracting the roots downward. Do not use the lawn mower when the grass is wet.

wet.

Try using a commercial fertilizer on
the lawn at intervals during the summar. The result will surprise you. All
fertilizer manufacturers make a lawn
fertilizer that is much more efficacious
than stable manure, more cleanly and
sanitary.

fertilizer that is much more efficacious than stable manure, more cleanly and sanitary.

If old, well rotted manure could be applied very thick and allowed to remain, some good might be accomplished, but the usual custom is to spread a thin coat, leave it a few weeks and then rake it off. It might about as well not be used at all.

The commercial fertilizer is much better in every way. By its use an old

The commercial fertilizer is much better in every way. By its use an old, worn out lawn may be rejuvenated. Any fertilizer dealer who knows his business is able to give full information about its cost and use.

If you have a thin, weedy spot in your lawn, scratch it and sow grass seed very thick. If at first you don't sueceed in getting turf, try again. Thick grass will drive out the weeds in time.



PROF. T. H. MIDGLEY, astipation Specialist, Inventor the Dragiess Constitution Curs. Without the use of pills, purgatives drugs of any kind, I can and do cure worst cases of chronic constipation—c them to stay cured, and restore the patto a state of health and happiness such

FREE COUPON

Fill in your name and address on dotted fines below and mail to Prof. T. H. Midg-ley, 1465 Midgiey Block, Kalamaroz Mich, and by return mail he will tell you free how to cure constipation without medi-ciale.

Cooking is a Pleasure-

IF DONE THE RIGHT WAY.

Costly cooking is unnecessary. Tiresome cooking is needless.

Have you ever thought that you could reduce your kitchen cares—
and bills one-half by using the new

Ideal Combination Steam Cooker and Baker

Think what it means to place your whole dinner over one burner— go away and forget about it until the whistle calls you.

whistle calls you.

Think what the elimination of damp walls, frosted windows. crowded stoves and ovens, bad odors, burned foods and needless waste of gas mean to you! Think what it means when we say to you positively we can reduce your gas bill one-third to one-half.



RAISING SNAILS FOR MARKET

Millions Bred on Farms for Europe's De-

France is perhaps the premier snail producing nation, although Austria, Bavaria and Switzerland have thousands of snail farms, where the famous escargote are raised and fattened on vine leaves. The demand for snails in France is far too great for the supply to be left to chance, and thus it comes about that snail farming is an important industry. Paris alone consumes millions between September and May, when these little creatures are at their best.

Coming upon a French, Italian or German snail farm unexpectedly one would not suspect its identity, for beyond the low wall or fence intended to keep the snails within bounds little is visible save boxes and cabbages by the thousand. And in the daytime you might spend hours in walking round the farm and never see a single snail. In the cool of the evening you could not kick a cabbage without dislodging a score or more. The boxes are six feet in length by three feet in width and run in long rows a yard apart. Around each of these shelters, which are only a few inches high and have sloping roofs so that the rain may flow down into gutters at the lower ends, rows of big, leafy cabbages are planted. At Orgelet, in the Jura Mountains, is a farm containing 1,705 shelters, each containing a pretty lively family of 2,000 snails. Here there were three and a half million snails altogether, and they had 68,000 cabbages to feed upon.

The interior of each box is lined with a bed of dry moss, and here the snails slumber in peace safe from the sun, coning out at night to feed. During the four years it is necessary to keep them in order to fatten them up for market they had only two kinds of snails and putting the market twice over. Before sunrise the farm is a busy sight, for scores of hands are out collecting the snails and putting them back in the boxes that they tay be protected from the heat of the day.

Only two kinds of snails are eaten, the gros blane, or snail of Burgundy, native to the vineyard districts, and the petit gris, which comes mainly from the Pas de Calais regi

smart, are refilled with this prepared paste.

The most popular snails to-day come from Dijon and Macon in Burgundy, where they are fed on vine leaves, and the parks, as the local snail farms are called, open their gates in the month of August, when the little creatures bestir themselves actively.

Men search for them in moss, at the roots of trees and below the old walls surrounding vineyards and woods. The snails caught are deposited in parks, which are merely grassy plots of land surrounded by walls to prevent the snails from escaping. And they are fed diligently from August to the end of October.

Growing amid the grass the prisoners

diligently from August to the end of October.

Growing amid the grass the prisoners find all kinds of luscious herbs, such as mint and marjoram, thyme and sage. Here for three months they feed to their hearts' content, stopping only when the weather begins to grow cold, when they prepare to take their winter rest—little dreaming that they will wake up to find themselves in Paris with a murderous cook bending over them. Then it is that handfuls of leaves and moss are thrown over the ground and the sleeping snails crawl under, having first closed up their shells entirely with a sort of calcareous substance.

substance.

Now is the time to pick them up in great baskets and bear them off to the

cellars, where they are stored until required. After this the parks are closed until the following August, all the barriers are taken down and the farmer and his assistant get busy preparing the snails for immediate consumption.

In Switzerland snaileries are made by t selecting a piece of damp, chalky land, and enclosing it with smoothly planed boards covered with tar. These are sunk inside, at a point where they emerge from the earth, there must be a shelter with the will prevent the snail from burrowing under the enclosing palisade.

In the Canton of Lucerne a plot 200 yards square is sufficient for a colony of 10,000 snails. The land is ploughed, and during the rainy months of March and April the tenants are introduced and covered with a layer of moss and straw four inches this LLS.

and covered with a layer of moss and straw four inches thick. Under the influence of heat and moisture the escargot buries himself and remains thus in ob-scurity until the breeding season in the buries himself and remains thus in

scurity until the breeding season in the summer.

Food is introduced daily and consists of lettuce, cabbage, vine leaves and grass. It will thus be seen that the snail is strictly a vegetarian; and it will please non-meat eaters to learn that the wild snail becomes so strong on this diet that he can drag an object weighing seventy times as much as himself.

HARAKIRI.

Said to be Practised Only by Descendants of the Old Nobles of Japan.

Said to be Practised Only by Descendants of the Old Nobles of Japan.

The custom of harakiri is a thing rather contined to the samural cases, and the belimin, the commoners, are quite straint, is the commoners, are quite straint, is the commoners, are quite straint, is dispances magazine pulsehed in this city. It thrived in the cys of fuedalism, when the lives of the samural were at the disposal of their masters, lords and rulers.

The samural youths were taught to commit harakiri rather than submit to the disprace of decapitation.

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The samural youths were taught to commit harakiri rather than assample and the thing sum.

In this enlightened age of Meiji, however, this practice has been going out of fashion.

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In this enlightened age of Meiji, however, this practice has been going out of fashion.

In this enlightened age of Meiji, however, this practice has been going out of fashion commit harakiri and come into use in the war with Russia.

Last year Prof. Ukida of Waveds University of the same of the same distribution of the sake of duty, not for the sake of personal honor. He shall not commit harakiri just because he has no means of defence against his enemy. Should he he taken prisoner by the enemy's country as a student, to be of further gervice in future to his country.

It reasons were right, if his utterances we have a summer to the same as well as a surface, to the lashed enemy he will do well to console himself with the idea that he is sent to the enemy's country as a student, to be of further gervice in future to his country.

It reasons were right, if his utterances we have a sentiment that the Japanese soldiers die in the battlefield not for the sake of duty but for the sake of honor; that it is for the Russian

THIS GOLD BRICK WAS A HUSK-BED.

My landlady, in showing me the room, had gracefully waved her hand in the direction of the bed with the remark, "a nice huse bed—one of our ureasures." Now I had heard of the huse bed betort—or had read wit—and in my tond imaginings it occupies a pince apart, as a criss, any ching—health-ful, rectul, and a cengat to one's gaded body. It is, in reality, an ingeniously contrived instrument of orture which has the

a place span, and a designt to one's isdeed to the process of the Middle Ages beaten to a standard to the standard to standard to

The time to argue with a man about the evil of smoking is just after his wife has given him a birthday present of a box of cigars.



Paris Fashions in Embroidered Summer Gowns-Linens and Batistes of Novel Style and Odd Coloring-Latest Style Notes ::

epcially suitable for morning wear, but for afternoon some model gown that re-quires little attention is likely to give best satisfaction.

THE PICTURE COATS.

A Summer Fashion in Which Fancy

DARK BLUE CRAVENETTED RAIMCOAT

Runs Riot.

Far from decreasing, the popularity of Far from decreasing, the popularity of hand embroidered gowns is, if anything, greater than ever, and whother the material be silk or linen, chiffon or mousseline, there must needs be some little gown sufficiently effective to meet with fashion's demands. The so-called lingerie gowns are so essentially suited to this time of year that they are not likely ever to go out of fashion, and the only points of difference in them this summer over last year's models have to do with the new sleeves and the slight alterations in the skirt rather than with the material or the style of embroidery. material or the style of embroidery. There are, of course, all possible kinds There are, of course, all possible winds of lingerie gowns, some quite evidently for morning wear, others that would only be appropriate for afternoon, while for an informal dinner in midsummer a gown of embroidered and lace trimmed batiste looks so light and cool that it is really more attractive than a more elaborate style of dress.

Lavender Batiste Frock.

Lavender Batiste Frock,

Although the great majority of lingerie gowns are made up in all white, with perhaps a colored or flowered ribbon girdle worn for variety from the constant white, still there are colored lingerie frocks to be seen, and while perhaps not so desirable from an economical standpoint, are certainly sufficiently attractive to make up for their slight drawback. A lavender batiste, for example, worn with a large garden hat trimmed with roses and lilacs, and a parasol to correspond, makes a costume ample, worn with a large garden hat trimmed with roses and lilacs, and a parasol to correspond, makes a costume that is altogether charming, and what matter if it does have to be carefully guarded from the sun's rays; there are surely plenty of costumes to fall back upon if this one gives out during the first months of its life. One can always be confident of being well dressed in a pale blue or pink lingerie gown, and green is another popular shade for summer time. For an open design with considerable lace insertion, a colored silk slip shows up the work effectively, and these colored slips are now exceedingly fashionable for wear with the fine batiste gowns, many being made up with the gown basted on to the lining in several places, so that while the dress will be kept well in place over the boned and perfectly fitted slip, it can be easily separated when it is necessary for the frock to be cleaned, or when it is desired to put the gown over another color. put the gown over another color.

put the gown over another color.

For morning the light embriddred dresses that are worn are extremely simple, and if lace is employed at all it is used but sparingly. The majority of these morning dresses are on the order of shirt waist gowns made with bodice fastening down the centre, with a full fluted frill, while on the waist is some simple embroidered design or small embroidered polka dots. The collar may be transparent, trimmed with tucks and polka dots or else a separate stiff embroidered collar finished with a little tie or jabot at the throat is exceedingly or jabot at the throat is exceedingly smart. The skirt is short and trimmed smark. The skirt is short and trimmed only with some tucks or folds of the material, with perhaps a narrow band of embroidery above the hem. The simplest of these waists are smarter with long sleeves, but when not so much on the shirt waist order, elbow, three-quarter and full length are all permissible. There are also many fine batiste gowns for morning wear that are on a far more elaborate plane, and those generally fasten in the back, leaving more space for the embroidered pattern on the front of the waist. Wide moire belting, with a large gold, silver or rhinestone buckle, makes the smartest finish for all mornthe smartest finish for all morn ng dresses not made on a princesse or npire model. Embroidered linens and the heavier

batistes are seen in all styles of dres from coat and street costumes to mos

Princess Guimpe Frock.

A princess guimpe dross is exceedingly pretty in embroidered linen, one model that is made with a high fitted bodiec, with shoulder straps and epadets, attembroidered, while the skirt itself is trimmed only with tucks and cording, being exceptionally attractive. A wide centre panel, embroidered like the rost of the dress, is laid down the centre of the akirt, both front and back, while large pear buttons apparently join these panels all the way down to the rest of the material. The guimpe for this dress is of fine Valenciennes insertion; the yoke is formed by the lace being laid close to gether, while below this sheer organdic is let in between the rows of lace. In the short sleeves the alternate bands of lace and organdic are brought into a tight cuff at the elbow, this part being entirely of the lace and long enough to be turned back and finished off with a harrow ruffle of Velenciennes cadging.

When lace is made use of to trim a linen gown, frish and Cluny, as being sufficiently heavy for the materials are those most frequently seen; but the fine are mbroidered gowns, mousseline de soie and handkerchief linen, are more uited to Valenciennes or the fine baby frish that is so fashionable just now. The simpler linen gowns, however—those intended for rather hard usage—have try little lace in their construction, save at the neck and the sleeves, while even in the sheer materials, lace is not nearly so necessary a part of their make up as when there was less embroidery and hand work to be shown. Need less to state, there are scarcely any summer gowns, or winter costumes, either, for that matter, that have not a white lace yoke and vest, but this is really separate from the dress and does not

AUTUMN SUIT. require that the same lace shall be introduced on any other part of the gown. Lace coats are as much in demand as ever, and embroidered linen and silk toat elaborately trimmed and silk coat elaborately trimmed with lace is not longer especially fashionable, though, of course, lace trimmed jackets are seen now and then that are essentially smart.

A lace jacket, whether short or long, is most effective with a handsome gown of embroidered linen, and when the gown is also trimmed with medallions and insertions of Irish lace a coat of the same costume. Dyed lace matching the color of the linen or batiste which it is supposed to trim is seldom a happy combinion. require that the same lace shall be intro- and a bright green maline bow in the

of the linen or batiste which it is supposed to trim is seldom a happy combination, although with chiffon, crepe de chine and silks of a delicate shade of colored lace is frequently exceedingly pretty. As a rule, however, white, cream or ecru colored laces are handsomest with all materials and with all wash fabries the white is best with any shade at all. For mourning, of course, it is quite a different matter, and most attractive are the all black lingerie frocks and the linen gowns, heavily embroidered and trimmed with black Clusy lace, one of the best black laces there is.

Embroidered Chiffon Gown.

Embroidered linens and the heavier batistes are seen in all styles of dress from coat and street costumes to most sport of afternoon wear. Princess gowns and -the guimpe and popular jumper dresses are exceedingly pretty in colored linen, and a little embroidered bolero makes the costume quite complete. The jumper dress has of course a great deal in its favor, and particularly in hot weather it is convenient to be able to change the yoke and sleeves as often as desired without having to rip out and baste in again the lace or embroidery or which the yoke is made up. On the other hand, a separate waist with the jumper worn over it is apt to slip up at the back, and this is most unactractive. So that the only way out of the dilcruna is to have a regular guimpe instead of a shirt waist and to have this guimne fit well without wrinkling anywhere, being kept down in place by a tightly tied ribbon or tape fastened first in back and then brought around and tied again is front.

Princess Guimpe Frock.

A princess guimpe frock is the badder and the badder with a high fitted bedice, with shoulder with a ligh fitted bedice.

The Japanese characteristics of the modes just passing have, like many other good things in these eager times, been uone to death, but they are leaving their impress, in fact are being fused impersional.

has a curious exotic charm which is infinitely more graceful at its best and
strikingly bizarre at its worst, and displays all its possibilities in the coats
which are now the really important part
of almost every costume.

The French designers revel in these remarkable garments, which are made to
assume every beautiful or freakish shape
that it is possible for the mind of a man
dresamaker to conceive, which are conjured from every textile fabric in the
market and which are called, variously,
bolero, petit vetement, veste, paletot. bolero, petit vetement, veste, paletot, pelerine, manteau, jaquette, redingote, tunique, casaque, and if they are quite without the pale of form, even excenwithout the pale of form, even excen-tricite or fantaisie. It is a little difficult trictic of lantaiste. It is a little difficult to classify the characteristics of shape which these names imply, but in a general way it may be said that a redingote is long and imposing, a jaquette often but not always close fitting, a veste or casaque usually sleeveless.

It has been the fashion this midsum mer to have these coatlike garments of a heavier material than the skirt, but they are also made of the same stuff or

Runs Riot.

Some of the most interesting developments of the summer's fashions grow more and more attractive as the season nears its close. We realize, just as they are on the verge of passing, that these charming modes are well worth harboring, but at the inexotable caprice of fashion they will soon have ended their butterfly lives, never to return in exactly the same form.

For the last few years there has been a yearning for picturesque effects either

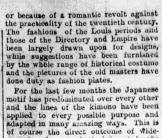
this line.

The little coat which extends below the belt is still seen following the elightly short waisted directory lines, and is either loose or half girdled, with fronts out away decidedly. Such coats are usually part of a linen, tussor or very light weight eloth costume and have no more trimming than a little embroidery and handsome buttors.

But more often coats of this length are

fashion they will soon have ended their butterfly lives, never to return in exactly the same form.

For the last few years there has been a yearning for picturesque effects either the because of a lethargy of créative talent. In the petit vetement. Two chie little



For the last few months the Japanese motif has predominated over every other and the lines of the kimono have been applied to every possible purpose and adapted in many arazing ways. This is of course the direct outcome of widespread and sympathetic interest in the apanese, but after all it is a curiously tardy recognition of the charm and adaptibility of their mative dress. The influence of the Orient on Western dress has not been so marked for hundreds of years. In the Middle Ages Saracente and Byzantine fassions were so diffused through Europe by the Crusaders that it Byzantine fashions were so diffused through Europe by the Crusaders that it was said ain haplisawoman of the twelfth century could scarcely be distinguished by her attire from a lady of the Lower Empire or from a heroine of the Arabian Nights.

ceptibly, and with perfect harmony with the coming mode, which is distinctly Greek in character. The combination has a curious exotic charm which is in-

they are also made of the same stuff or of one texture sipilar to the gown, and in fact the latitude allowed in these garments is limitless, the only essential being that they shall assume the character of a coat.

To begin with the smallest of them, the bolero is usually built on Japanese lines with falling shoulder and loose, short sleeve. One clever little model is of white linen covered with coarse filet and bordered with colored linen.

The front opens in a wavy line and fastens with one large button at the top of the girdle, where it descends in two points and then sweeps up over the shoulders. The sleeves are simply two capelike pieces which turn back to meet this line.

The little coat which extends below



jackets of tussor to be worn with linen skirts are representative of one style.

The sleeves are cut in one with the jackets, which are half fitting with sharply pointed fronts. One of green is embroidered all over with Japanese figures, while the other coat of white has the upper portion braided with soutache and is edged with a band of Nattier blue velvet.

Of this order with a difference is the smart tight fitting cutaway of violet cloth with collar and cuffs of velvet. This is to be worn with a white serge ekirt and has an embroidered white silk vest.

SIZING UP WOMAN.

It is one of man's joys.

He thinks he does it well.

Much too often he is all wrong.

He fails for a number of reasons.

First he takes the charmer that appeals to him.

He likes her pretty and with a lot of ruffles.

He prefers one who devotes her time to dazzling him.

He prefers one who devotes her time to dazzling him.

Naturally such a sweet thing is not the many-sided type.

She may even fib about a friend in order to gain his entire devotion.

Then, when he finds it out, he feels himself aggrieved to the point of declaring all women false.

LABOR UNIONS IN THE HOME. Domestic Servants Have Organized in New Zealand.

New Zealand.

At a recent meeting of domestic servants in Christchurch, writes a New Zealand correspondent of the Queen, it was unanimously resolved to register as a union and demand from employers a scale of wages and certain specified hours of employment. The question of how the mistresses should be made aware of the demands of the union was discussed, and it was agreed that a circular should be printed and distributed to every employer of a domestic servant, asking her whether she was prepared to grant the wages fixed for the various classes of work, and also to sign the printed demand which was filed at the office of the union.

It was resolved that a week's work be sixty-eight hours. Provision was made for starting at 6.30, but in the event of the day beginning half an hour later, the half hour to be added at the end of the day. The scale of pay to the various classes of domestic workers was agreed upon, varying from 12s. 6d., for nurse-maids to 25s for housekeepers, generals receiving 15s. a week.

day. The scale of pay to the various classes of domestic workers was agreed upon, varying from 126. 6d., for nurse-maids to 25s for housekeepers, generals receiving fax week. The classes of workers were recognized—housekeepers, lady helps, generals, housemaids, nurseanaids, cooks, wait-resea and nurses in charge. The demands of the union were-for a sixty-eight hour week, a weekly half holiday on Thursdays from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m., work to case on Sundays at 2 p. m., with certain provisions, and eight holiday on Thursdays from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m., work to case on Sundays at 2 p. m., with certain provisions, and eight holiday on the provisions of agreement. Sixty-eight hours to be a working week, the metholiowing counter proposals as a sug greated basis of agreement. Sixty-eight hours to be a working week, the metholiowing counter proposals as a sug greated basis of agreement. Sixty-eight hours to be a working week, the metholiowing counter proposals as a sugar greated basis of agreement. Sixty-eight hours to be a working week, the metholiowing counter proposals as a sugar greated basis of agreement. Sixty-eight hours to be a working week, the metholiowing counter proposals as a sugar greated basis of agreement. Sixty-eight old with the sum to here a proposal as a sugar greated basis of agreement to have the employers have pull-forward to be a working week, the metholiowing counter proposals as a sugar greated basis of agreement to have the employers of the country of the proposal of the contrary there are very atternate Sunday afternoon, and one late night per week. Seven holidays to be given per annum without deduction from wages, a suitable proportion of these to be statutory holidays. No inspector shall enter a house except after specific complaint from a worker, and he must bear an order from a magistrate.

A conference between representatives of the Domestic Workers' Union and the committee of employers have been the very workers will do for others. The conference between representatives of the Domest certainly better sport than bridge, and need not necessarily involve pecuniary loss or gain. Indeed, it seems to be literally "played for love" in a good many cases, some of the best matches of the season, if report speaks truly, having been made over the cloth.—Ladies' Piccial.

ered taffeta

There's the danger of a failure in these effects, and many continue to prefer their posies on the outer fabric.

What variety!
There are pill boxes.
There are Gainesboroughs.
There are odd oval mushroo

against the hair.
SALAD DRESSING. Lemon is Better Than Vinegar, Being Always Pure.

Hats.

There are odd oval mushrooms. There are hats with brims simply im-

There are crowns without any brains at all, that nestle in the coiffure.

Some brims stick straight out at the back and some others are bent down flat

Yachting Tips.

Caps are worn.
Sailor hats are always good style.
Elaborate headgear serves on o ons. White serge regulation suits are very

mart. It is always better to be under than

The ordinary invitation to a yachting luncheon (charming though it be) does not call for more than a clever coat suit and a dainty blouse:

A dinner to a celebrity, a visiting prince or the like, is another matter, and is naturally formal, be it aboard a yacht or at a yacht club. For the benefit of those who did not ing last adminer, I am going to repeat it, see the following recipe for salad dressas it is especially nice for summer salads. In my own home, where we use it constantly, we rarely have a guest eat it for the first time without saying: "What a delicious salad dressing! What is it made of?"

It is very easily made says Emily Hol.

Now the Umbrella

Speaking of hats, of course.

It's a mushroom, in truth.

But fancy the size of a mushrom.

And then think of the hat of fashion!

It is monstrous, and it droops a great So no wonder we have taken to calling it the umbrella hat.

TESTED RECIPES. Cornmeal Pudding.

Commeal Pudding.

Into a pint of salted boiling water stir a small cupful of yellow commeal and two tablespoonfuls of fleur. Cook for fifteen minutes. In another yessel cook apples for sauce, either fresh or dried apples; put plenty of raisins in the sauce and sugar to taste. Into a glass dish put a layer of the commeal mush, then a layer of apples and raisins, and so on until the dish is full. Then over all pour

melted butter. This can be eaten warm

Orange Salad.

Plums With Cream. There is a new breakfast dish, consist-ing of sliced plums cream and sugar. A dozen plums will serve six people.

Welsh Rarebit.

Welsh Rarebit.

Take one-quarter pound rich cheese, cut in small pieces, and put in hot frying pan with butter. Stir all the time with silver fork. Add, well beaten together, one-quarter cup milk or cream, one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon cayenne pepper, one-quarter teaspoonful salt, one egg, well beaten. Stir with fork until all is creamy and cooked. Serve on toast.

Take one peck of green tomatoes, half as much cabbage chopped fine, quarter as much onions, and about six green peppers. Let stand over night, putting salt on top of the earthen jar and weights to press all the water out. Cook slowly, adding vinegar, cinnamon, cloves, all-spice, mustard seed, and brown sugar.

Rice Balls.

Boil as much rice in your double boiler as needed. When cold take a tablespoonful at a time; roll in cracker or bread crumbs with egg and fry a rich brown.

Rice Pudding.

Boil half a cupful of rice in a pint of water until tender and creamy. Add one cup of milk, a small piece of lemon rind, a handful of currants, and sugar to taste. Let cook slowly for fifteen minutes and remove from fire. Beat the yolk of an egg in spoonful of milk and stir in the rice. Do not set back on the fire, but serve cold.

Soap Powder.

Soap Powder.

Delicate fabrics, laces, and waists that cannot be trusted to a laundress can be cleaned and whitened in a few minutes without injury by washing them in warm water, to which has been added a handful of fabric soap powder Neckwear, fine handkerchiefs, babies' garwarts, and handsene lingerie can be

ments, and handsome lingerie can be laundered easily in the summer hotel bedroom by means of this soap powder

which may be had for ten cents a box.

To Make Boiled Starch.

In making boiled starch take a tea-cupful of starch and dissolve it in cold water. Add one tablespoonful each of salt and granulated sugar, and a small piece of lard. Pour in about four quarts of boiling water and stir all the time. Starch made in this way never will stick to the irons.

ANAEMIA CURED.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Bring Back the

Glow of Health by Making New Blood.

Lay thin slies of orange on's round dish; pour over them a liberal quantity of stiff mayonnaise rdessing, a layer of orange, then the dressing, and so on according to the amount needed.

HAMILTON TIMES

List of Agencies

where the

may be had:

G. J. M'ARTHUR, Stationer, Rebecca St., 4 doors from James

F. W. SCHWARTZ, Royal Hotel News Stand

THOS. FRENCH, Stationer, go James Street North.

G. B. MIDGLEY, Printer, 282 James Street North.

A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street North

A. A. THEOBALD, Tobacconist, 358 James Street North.

JAS. M'KENZIE, Newsdealer, 334 James Street North.

D. MONROE, Grocer, James and Simcoe.

JOHN HILL, Tobacconist, 171 King Street East.

W. R. FLEMING,
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243 King Street East.

H. P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley.

T. J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East.

A. W. SWAZIE, 647 Barton Street East.

LLOYD VANDUZEN.

J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist,
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H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton

WM. KNOX, Barton and Wellington Streets. A. GREIG, Newsdeeler,

THOS. M'KEAN, Confectionez, 97 York Street.

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T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 Ring Street West.

M. WALSH, 244 King Street West.

D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West.

JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West.

A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 214 James Street South.

CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station.

H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T., H. & B. Station.

It will pay you to use the Went Ook umn of the Times. BUSINESS TELE PHONE 868.

A \$240 HAT.

Paris Milliners Turning Out Mighty Expensive Confections.

For the first time on record during the last twenty years, declares the Paris correspondent of the Gentlewoman, the milliners have raised their prices. There has been for some time an outcry among hat makers that they could not obtain the same profits as the dressmakers, although they had the same class of clients. clients.

They considered it unreasonable that

clients.

They considered it unreasonable that a woman should pay as much as \$1,000 for a dress, and the very highest price they could obtain for a hat was \$60. To-day there is no possibility of com-we plaint on their part, as they are making hats, and selling them, too, at \$240.

I had seen wonderful structures of aigrettes and marabout at \$140, and thought we had reached the limit, but the \$240 hat is an extravagance that I do not care to qualify.

"Surprising?" say the milliners. "Not at all. People wear real lace upon their dresses; why they should not also have it on their lats?"

I was curious to see this sensational hat, and arrived just as it was being packed in its cardboard box, a circle of admiring assistants in cestasies at its beauty. It was a large capeline in straw with a collar of Venetian point around the crown—the lace alone worth \$150—and a small mountain of marabout and aigrettes on one side.

Such extravagance is not only wicked, but unnecessary, for after all, who wears a hat of this price? Not a young woman, critainly. Such foolish display can only come fro an old woman, and she would do well to be more discreet.

Whales Bound for Alaska.

Whales Bound for Alaska.

Capt. G. Hansen, of the steamer Rosalle, states this morning that he sighted a shoal of big whales in the Gulf of Georgia between Bellingham and White Horn on the last trip to Blaine. He says that whales and blackfish or porpoise are more numerous than ever this year.

"There were three or four dozen of the biggest whales I ever saw," said Capt. Hansen, "and I should judge that they would range from forty to sixty feet in length. I saw an exceptionally big whale in the water near Carisile cannery a few days ago. He was close to the shore and was travelling slowly and every few minutes would sound the water, and when he went down head first his tail would stick up in the air about ten or twelve feet.

"This is the season of the year when the whales and porpoise families seem to know that the salmon are travelling, and are following them up. They are headed toward Alaska, recognized as the best feeding ground for whales in the world." Bellingham correspondence of Seattle Times.

N. S. Lost Marathon Race.

"What a delicious salad dressing! What is it made of?"

It is very easily made, says Emily Holden, of the New York Examiner, but care must be taken to get the proportions exact every time:

1 large lemon.

1 onion.

2 even tablespoons sugar.

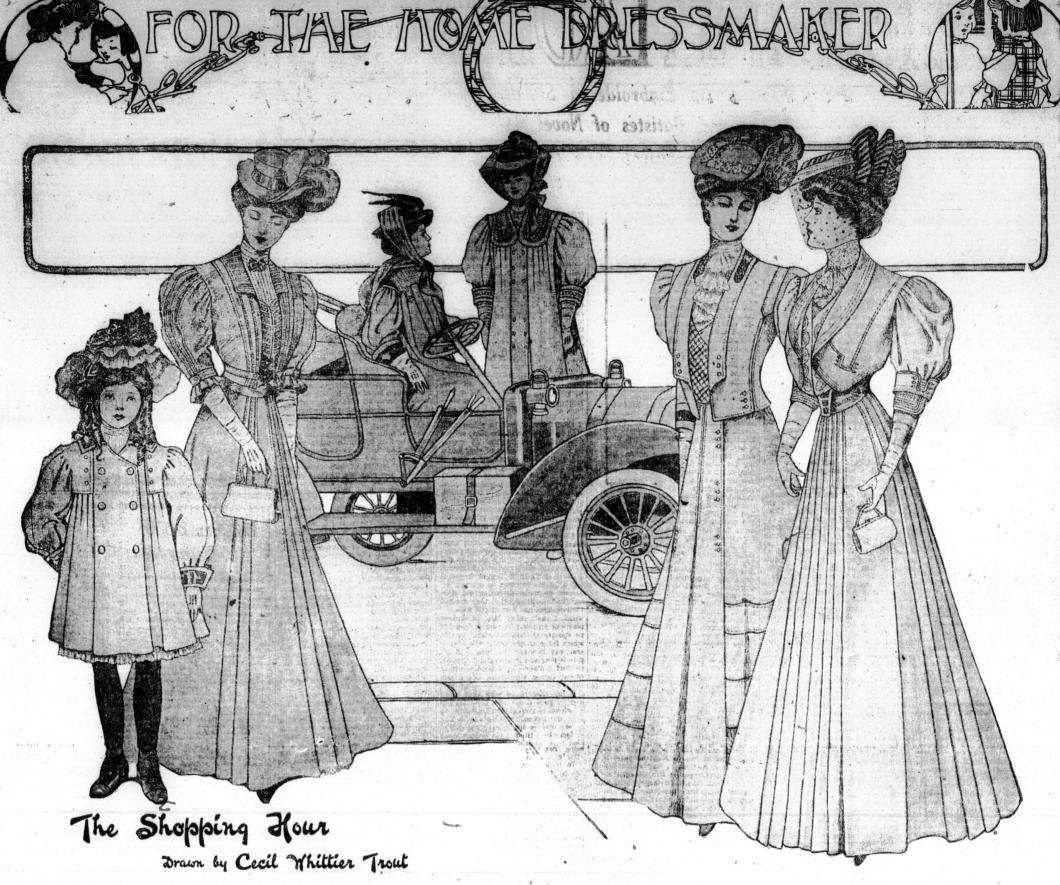
1 teaspoon salt.

2 tablespoons olive oil.

Silee the onion and add to it the juice of the lemon and the sugar and salt. Cover this tight, and let it etand seven or eight hours or more. When ready to serve, strain it, and add the oil. No stirring is required.

Note.—More oil in proportion will be liked by many, and most of us like pepper or paprica. They explain that their favorite had a bad corn. All he needed was Putnam's Corn Extractor; it removes the worst corns in 24 hours; no pain; results guaranteed. Try Putnam's.

Extremes meet when the chiropodist and the hairdresser are introduced.



CHOOSING ONE'S COAT SUIT—By Anne Rittenhouse

Bare wearing our Autumn clothes but we are taking notice of the Winter styles. We are wondering what we will buy for wear during the really cold days.

It is strange that women in the country and in the city have to buy differballed by the colors when the country and in the city have to buy differballed by the colors of the colors who prefer some colors than the plain the city have worn so long, even if they discard any color on it and trim it

ently. The air of the city with its close houses and radiating heat never seems to get cold as the open country where so many women spend their Winters. Here the snow means cold weather. In the city it means slush and a moderate temperature. Where few city women nowadays but really heavy gowns the women wealth go South at the first breath of ice and sleet as they go further North at the first blast of heat, the majority must remain where they live regardless of heat or cold. They merely put on more or less clothing. More and more are we getting to be a

the life in the city for both poor and rich alike. And the country life needs sented; to be depended on in case of bit-

Therefore the shops have a different econtment of frocks. The city and the Southern women buy the lighter weight gowns and those who live in the country look for the heavy ones. For these latter ere strong tweeds with great body that ere beavy to carry, but do give warmth. For the other women are thin chiffon ciotas that can be run through a brace-let. Also fine cheviots and chiffon velvets that can be worn in the city with

only the addition of furs.

That broadcloth in all colors is the fabric of the season there is no disput-ing. It is softer than ever before if that is possible. It is beautifully woven with-out much luster. All the new colors are in it to great advantage.

een in it to great advantage. highnecked evening gowns, for one's best wrap and for children's coats. In the light shades, such as old rose, ashes of rose, lilac, old blue, deep pink and the new green called boucher, it will be made into the very prettlest of frocks for weddings, for theaters, for hotel din-ners, for card parties. For the street there is the again popular brown in a bronze tone, real old-fashioned navy blue, hunters green, London smoke gray and the small gray and black check This latter was brought out last Spring but did not become very popular. This eason it will probably have a very fair share of attention. It lends itself to a much more dressy frock than the same

they discard any color on it and trim it

woman may follow her fancy, but the gown for the street really should be everely simple no matter how much money has been spent on the material.

Too many women think that the amount of trimming should be determined by the price of the fabric.

But these chiffon cloths, no matter the material by the price of the fabric.

But these chiffon cloths, no matter the material by the price of the fabric by the price of the fabric.

This will make you a good business or street suit without having to look any buy another.

with only a collar of gray or black welvet.

The real touch of smartness on such a suit is a vivid green or bright yellow collar edged with soutache braid. All broadleloth gowns allow of more trimming than the rougher materials so a low wraps of checked cloths that were in the Winter fashions. But a suit without naving to look any further. You can even buy another those who live in the country with a skirt in the same color as it is now from the collar edged with soutache braid. All cloth with warmth and the camel's half there, which is to possible to look any further. You can even buy another those who live in the country with a skirt in the same color as it is now few trips to a large city. For these are the collar and curs. These need how pretty, should not be bought by further. You can even buy another those who live in the country with a skirt in the same color as it is now few trips to a large city. For these are the collar and curs. These need how pretty, should not be bought by further. You can even buy another those who live in the country with a skirt in the same color as it is now few the cloff able in the cloths. It fits snugly in the back although very slender women will find the cloth. It fits snugly in the back although very slender women will find the cloth. It fits snugly in the back although very slender women will find the cloth they are the color than their mothers in Winter and for these come the Scotch plaid in the cloth the cloth. It fits snugly in the back although very slender women will find the cloth with warmth and the cloth with warmth and the plain in the cloth and the plain that the cloth and the plain the cloth and the plain the cloth the cloth. It fits snugly in the back although very slender women will find the cloth the cloth. It fits snugly in the back although very slender women will find the cloth the same cloth and the plain made into for these come than any part of a grant made into for these come the Scotch plai

beit, allow for a turn-in on each end, and for the width of the extension on

the left side. After turning in on each

from one end, and put a pin in it. Take the other end of the belt, and

place it where the pin is; hold the belt together, and the crease in the front will be where the middle of the front

gore of the skirt will come; put a pin

Pin the side on which the exten-sion is allowed on the left side of the skirt, and pin the edge of the extension to the end of the belt. Pin the right

side of the skirt at the back to the

other end of the belt, and the center

ness arrange it so that it will come in

the back gores. Finish the belt and

skirt braid will make the skirt wear

checked silk.

before, it is not necessary for a woman to have every one of her suits in the very last style. If your long coat its good style and fit don't tinker with it. Wear it as it is. Keep it for cold days and rainy weather.

Unusually the points of shabbiness are the collar and cuffs. These need altering more than any part of a gargener at all times. Velvet is again the cycle fayte for these best fix your long come the cycle fayte for these best fix your long come the cycle fayte for these best fix your long to the cycle fayte for these best fix your long the cycle fayte for these best fix your long to the cycle fayte for these best fix your long the popular for Winter as trimming. These popular for Winter as trimming. These popular for Winter as trimming. These are new collar and of them are made with a coat tail or skirt as it is called, atached at the waist line. This is directlar and does not meet in front. It is slightly rounded there and the edges are trimmed with braid or bias bands of the cloth. It fits snugly in the back although very slender women will find it more graceful if they point it there.

Correct Way to Make A Petticoat—By Ella Stan

T IS ESSENTIAL that the petticoat wide, and pink one edge of each piece. back (without plaits), it may be fitted or drop skirt shall sit well, or the effect of the skirt will be spoiled. Five to eight yards of muslin, longcloth, cambric, or nainsook, and ten to twelve yards of silk. Five yards of mohair will be sufficient.

It is important that a good pattern be secured. A seven gored one is the best and should be ordered by the waist messure. A good plain skirt pattern car be used. If it is to be lengthened or shortened it must be done at the bottom of the skirt, never alter the length of the skirt at the top. Few amateur dressmakers know how to cut a skirt properly, but if these directions are fol-owed a skirt will be made will.

Lay the front gore on a lengthwise fold of the material so as to bring the fold of the material so as to bring the center of the front gore along the double fold of the material in such a manner that the bottom gore lies slong the raw end of the material. This will leave a V shaped piece of the material along the side of the pattern. Take No. 2 gore and lay so as to bring the top of the gore as far up on the V-shap-ed piece of material as possible. Lay

this gore so as to bring the edge that is to be sewed to the front gore on the selvedge edge of the material.

Arrange all the gores one after the other, so as to always bring a bias and selvedge edge together. This pre-vents the skirt from sagging. Arrange the gores in cutting so that a gore fits on the material left at the top of the last gore, and it will require much less material. The seam in the back will be on the bias. If the material is not sufficiently wide to cut any of the gores, piece them on the bias edge at the bot-

Take two straight pieces of the ma-terial, ten inches long and two inches

Lay the straight edge of each of these pieces on the bias edge of the two back gores at the top, commencing at the walst line. Place these pieces so that the seams will come on the wrong side of the skirt and stitch a seam threeeighths of an inch wide to within one inch of the bottom of the strap. Place the two back gores firmly together. commencing at the end of the stitching of the strap.

Take a piece of narrow black tape and

baste along the seam from where the stitching ends to the bottom, and then stitch the seams up through the center of tape. Hold the two facings at the top of the seam together and put two rows of stitching, about one-eighth o an inch apart, commencing where the tape stops on the seam, and running obliquely across the facing to the front edge. This makes a neat finish, and gives a placket that is almost impos-

on the right side of the back turn

On the right side of the back turn the facing back on the wrong side of the gore, and baste along the seam to hold it, until it is pressed. On the left gore allow the facing to extend so that when the skirt is fastened the right side will lap over on this extension.

Baste the other gores to the back gores in the order that they should be placed. Lay the plaits in the back as the pattern calls for, and do not increase or diminish them. Fit the skirt over the hips, and around the waist by taking in the seams, or letting them. by taking in the seams, or letting them out, as is found necessary. If the skirt slightly up in the back, and cutting away any of the material that comes above the waist line. If it is a habit

in the same way.
Find the exact length required for

wave of trimming are innumerable. Suppose we make a silk, a mohair, a wash skirt, and a real silk. For the wash skirt, embroidery al-

ways wears well. Four and a half or five yards will be sufficient for a flourice. Good embroidery may be had from forty cents to \$1.25 a yard. The flourice should be twelve or fifteen inches wide. If the embroidery is wider few tucks may be put in, if one

Where the ruffle joins the skirt, three wards of beading one inch wide will be needed, and three and a half yards of ribbon. If the material of the skirt is not cut, from under the beading, it will wear much better, and with the is cut away or not.

is cut away or not.

There are pretty flounces already shaped, and these may be had from 55 up. A wash skirt is better to be finished with tapes, as hooks and eyes the back gores. Finish the belt and sew on hooks and eyes.

Try the skirt on, and get it even around the bottom. After it is perfectly even it may be shortened as much as desired, by cutting an inch or more off all the way around the bottom.

A fitted facing seven inches deep and a skirt braid will make the skirt west. are apt to rust in the laundry.

A ruffle may be made of groups of five one-eighth tucks, running either verti-cally or horizontally with strips of one

Reading from right to left the gowns are: First-Dull green cloth with

plaited skirt and short coat trimmed with braid.

Second-Pony jacket and skirt of mottled tweed with walstcoat of

cked silk.

Third—Automobile coat of tan cloth trimmed with flat braiding.

Fourth—Motor coat of dark blue cloth trimined with velvet.

Fifth—Eton suit with platted skift and deep collar of plaid silk.

Sixth—Child's coat of tan velvet, made in Empire fashion.

tion. For the flounce nainsook at thirty-five cents a yard, or a lawn at twenty-five cents a yard should be Mohair is particularly desirable for general wear and will give better service than any other material. Any quality or color may be used. Five

yards will be required and it may be had yards will be required and it may be had from 75 cents to \$1.50 a yard. From this material a circular flounce, com-posed of three graduated circular flounces, will be found most suitable. A pattern for this may be had at almost any pattern house.

The top ruffie is very scant, and the

other two grow gradually fuller until at the bottom there is quite a flare. Each flounce is about seven inches wide. Where they are joined to each other. and where the top one is joined to the skirt, a band of light weight braid, about one-half inch wide, is stitched flat on both edges. This gives a neat, pretty finish and wears well.

A prettý silk may be made in any color to match the gown, and trim with five two-inch bias ruffles, one above the other, and each ruffle finished at the top with a narrow bias band of the material, or it may be made with a blas ruffle eight inches wide, and a narrow ruffle four inches wide, joined to the wide ruffle, allowing the narrow ruffle to be decidedly fuller than the wide one. The narrow ruffle can be straight with groups of tucks."

ruffle, three inches wide, and trim the

much longer. If a wash skirt, the fac- inch Val. in sertion between the groups narrow ruffle with three rows of baby fig should not be more than three of tucks, and the ruffle finished on the ribbon to match the silk. Where the inches wide, and omit the braid.

Abow we have a foundation, and the wide Val. edging to match the inser-

For a more elaborate skirt we could use Val. insertion, and edge, or silk lace. If Val. is used, three pieces of insertion at \$1.50 a piece will be required, and one piece of the edging at \$1.75 a piece. It should be one inch wide. Three pieces of ribbon, one inch wide, will be required, and should match in color the silk in the skirt.

Take a piece of ribbon four yards long and to the edge of this full a strip of the insertion and to the edge of the insertion full another strip of the ribbon, and continue in this way until the rufle is the desired depth. Make the insertion the last row, and to this full the Val. edging. This rufle will be very prettily shaped. Sew it neatly together. being careful to match the lace and ribbon strips. Gather the first row of ribbon and sew to the skirt. In place of

Another pretty way to make a ruffle is to sew strips of the silk, fifteen inches wide, together. This should measure five yards in width when fin-ished. Cut the lower edge in large scallops; to these scallops full a Val. insertion, one inch wide, and to the edge

of the insertion full a two-inch wide edging to match. Stitch strips of the insertion on the silk ruffle to form a lattice work, and cut the silk away from under the lace. with groups of tucks.

A plain slik skirt can be made with of this flounce, and join to the foun-Make three rows of shirring at the top sertion to mates that on the flounce and

Dreaded Derelicts Which Haunt the High Seas.

gales and snow storms.

The humble and patriotic group gathered on the quarter deck and the captain actually read the burial service, believing their death was only a matter of min-

MRS. RUBBERINO PASSES ON HER NEIGHBORS.

Monologue on the Shortcomings of Summer Hotel Visitors.

Haunt the High Seas.

A Municipal of the Succionary of Summon find Vision.

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THE ADVENTURES OF MANDSOME MAWTREY AND FAITHFUL FRITZ.







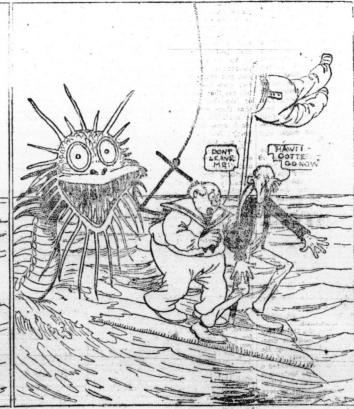


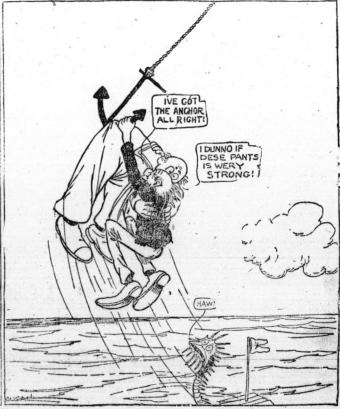














Connecting of Filtering Basins Will be Bitterly Opposed.

Board of Health Will Not Object to Proposed Site.

Beard of Education Will Continue Manual Training.

The city's hope that everything would be smooth sailing in getting permission to scoop out the road between the two Itering basins is not by any means justified. The Beach Commissioners have received a letter from S. D. Biggar, solicitor for Mr. Fitch, proprietor of the Beach Road Hotel, saying his property and business will be seriously injured If the road is destroyed. Saltfleet township Council will also object and the Commissioners have promised to hear its side of it. The Commissioners hope to be in a position to give the city an answer next week.

The Special Committee of the Board of Education appointed last evening to consider the question of continuing manual training at the Collegiate Institute, decided last night to continue the glass for the present year under W. Bailey, who has been in the employ of the Government as an instructor in manual training. His salary will be \$100 a month. The trustees thought the system of training was too much theoretical and not practical enough. The committee of "triends of the Whitney Government," oppointed to see what the Government was going to do about establishing the technical school here, as promised when the Normal College was removed to Toronto, will wait on the Government shortly.

The Board of Works has a lot of im-The Board of Works has a lot of important business to deal with on Tuesday. A petition, with nearly a hundred signatures, has been filed, protesting against the Radial diverting its line at Camon street and Madison avenue on private right of way. The property holders say many fine houses will be destroyed and others injured. A deputation will be on hand to back up the protest. A fumber of letters have also been received, objecting to the route. received, objecting to the route.

It will be impossible to do anything further next week with the lighting tenders, as the expert from the Hydro-Power Commission, who was to have come here, has not shown up yet.

A good many people are wondering why Sir John's monument has not been removed from John and King streets to the Gore extension, as decided upon by the Council. The delay has been caused pecause Thomas Fanning, who has the contract, wants another \$50 of Sir John is to face east. The matter will be set-tled next week.

Dr. Roberts, Medical Health Officer; declared to-day that he did not think there would be the slightest opposition on the part of the Board of Health to the Southam Home for Consumptives going on the Hospital grounds, now that it was known that it could not be built on the Sanitarium grounds.

The value of building permits issued The value of building permits issued during August of this year shows a decrease of \$324,305 as compared with August of last year. This is accounted for by the fact that in August last year the permits for the drill hall, a \$250,000 job, and a block of forty houses to cost \$75,000, were issued. The figures were: August, 1906, \$444,860, and for this month \$120,555.

Permits were issued to day to William Martin for a brick house on Fairleigh avenue, between Main and Delaware avenue, to cost \$1,800, and to Mr. Levy for a frame warehouse building at the corner of Caroline and Barton streets, to cost \$1,000.

The health report for the week shows two cases of diphtheria, and one each of German measles and scarlet fever.

H., G. & B. STOCK.

Efforts Being Made to Purchase

ers to have their H., G. & B. stock exchanged for preferred stock in the new Dominion Power & Transmission Co. All the minority stock was pooled long be uniformly stock was pooled long be unused to the Toronto Conservatory or University which work Mr. Morrissey's purish was repeatedly been removed. the minority stock was pooled long before the suit was started against the controlling directors, which resulted in a victory for the minority. As the H. G. & B. stock has paid no dividends since the new directors came into power, some of the smaller stockholders are willing to accept the dividend-paying stock for their holdings. The trustees do not favor the proposition, and are anxious to hold out for a cash deal.

University which work Mr. Morrisesy's pupils have repeatedly been very successively control of these institutions. A member of Mr. Morrisesy's pupils have repeatedly been very successively controlled to the proposition of the smaller stockholders are willing to accept the dividend-paying stock for the proposition, and are anxious to hold out for a cash deal.

published on Monday. It being Labor Day, the employees will cease from labor on that day. Look out for our new story next week, it's a rattling good one.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

-Misses Lillie and Mary Shepard, of Catharine street, left to-day to visit friends in Detroit.

-Miss Gwendolyn Holliday will sing both morning and evening in Wesley Church to-morrow. —Miss Ethel McAndrew will resume her classes at the Conservatory of Mu-sic Tuesday, Sept. 3rd.

—An old wood yard on James street, opposite the new armory was scorched this morning about 12.15.

—Mrs. Martin-Murphy will resume vocal and piano teaching next week. Her studio is at No. 88 John street north.

Miss Eileen Dermody, Main street east, returned yesterday, after a six-weeks' visit to Mrs. J. H. Moore, New York.

—Lillie M. W. Peene, A. T. C. M., will resume her classes in piano and orgap at the Conservatory of Music on Tuesday next.

—Smithville Fair will be held on Sept. 27th and 28th next. The railways will give special rates, and there will be big attractions. -Miss Mildred Smith, Walnut street south, has left for Detroit, Mich., in company with her aunt, Mrs. J. Leithead.

—There was a grass fire at the corner of Garth street and Homewood avenue yesterday afternoon. No damage was done.

—Albert Vernon, the well-known com-mercial travellar, who was injured by being thrown out of a rig, is progressing as well as can be expected.

—Miss Jessie Irving has severed her connection with the Conservatory of Mu-sic and will open a studio at her resi-dence, 200 Jackson street west, on Tuesday, Sept. 3rd.

-Charles V. Grantham, of this city, and J. K. Bertram, of Dundas, have pass-ed the Royal Military College entrance examinations and registered there for

examinations and registered there for the coming term.

—Mr. John Little, an old-time resi-dent of this city, passed away at Edin-burgh, Scotland. He was with the Great Western Railway here about 40 years ago, and was an officer in the local regiment. -Mr. Frank Hazell, one of Hamilton's

—Mr. Frank Hazell, one of Hamilton's many clever young artists, who have taken up their abode in New York to make a name and fortune for themselves, is in the city spending his holidays. He returns to New York next Tuesday.

—Miss Ina Springer will resume her classes in piano and theory at the Conservatory of Músic on Tuesday, Sept. 3rd. Miss Springer will be at the Conservatory Tuesday afternoon to meet those wishing to arrange for lessons.

-W. H. Hewlett, organist of Centenary Church, will resume his classes in piano and organ playing and the theory of music on Tuesday next. During the coming season he will teach entirely at his studio in the Conservatory of Music.

—Rev. J. C. Sycamore, pastor of James Street Baptist Church, arrived home last evening from England, He had a most delightful visit and a splen-did voyage home on the Empress of Ire-land. He will begin his pastoral duties again at once

again at once.

—Rev. B. Ketchen, of Hamilton, and son of Mr. John Ketchen, of Brucefield, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath last. Mr. Ketchen is a clever and eloquent speaker and delighted large audiences at both services.

—Seaforth Expositor.

—Seaforth Expositor.

—On Monday, Sept. 2nd, Labor Day, the Hamilton Post Office will be open for delivery of correspondence from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m., and from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. All mails will be closed and dispatched and street letter boxes cleared as on ordinary days. The letter carriers will make their early morning delivery only.

—Get

-Getnew

to-night ... at waugh's.
Special new stiff hats, \$2.00.

Efforts Being Made to Purchase
Minority Holdings.

It is reported that the Cataraet Power
Company, holders of a majority of the
shares of the H., G. & B. R. Co., are
negotiating with the minority stockhold

The stock to kaye their H. G. & B. R. Co., are
negotiating with the minority stockhold

The stock to kaye their H. G. & B. R. Co., are
negotiating with the minority stockhold

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The stock to kaye their H. G. & B. R. Co., are
negotiating with the minority stockhold.

The Progress of Science and Art.

A Treat Given to the Bovs' Home Boys.

Laat Monday afternoon the boys of the Boys' Home were entertained by Mrs. Thomas W. Watkins and her little grandson, Master Reginald, at Dundurn Park. Cars were provided at the head of Wentworth street at 2 p. m., and the boys were taken to the grounds.

After enjoying a round of games tea was served on the lawn, after which the boys were taken back to the Home by Street car.

The happy expression and contented look on every little face evidenced the fact that the boys had had a most enjoyable outing.

Dr. C. L. M. Harris has resumed his maisic classes and has opened a studie this residence, 200 Jackson street west. The has issued a circular giving the full-set information concerning the work done by him during his residence in Hamilton, which covers a period of twenty years. The contents of the circular will be a surprise, as it contains the names of many of Hamilton's successful musicians who have studied under Dr. Harris, and also a list of the graduates in music who have been coached for their examination architesively by him.

bec.
Teutonic—At Southampton, from New York,
Lancastrian—At London, from Montreal.
Pennsylvania—At Hamburg, from New York,
Statendam—At Boulogne, from New York,
Amerika—At Cherbourg, from New York,
Prinzess Irene—At Naples, from New York,
New York—At New York, from Southampton,

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS.-Light to moderate day, fair, with stationary or slightly

The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries:

Temperature. 8 a. m. Min.

LATE SPORTING NEWS

The following team will represent Ha The following team win represent manifition C. C. at Toronto on Monday: W. R. Marshall, W. S. Marshall, H. Gibson, J. S. Boddy, T. W. Seagram, L. Fevez, K. Martin, R. B. Ferrie, S. F. Washington, A. Gillespie, G. W. White.

The team will go on the 8.50 train on the C. P. R.

The Hamilton Riding and Cross Country Club had a run on Thursday, meeting at the Mountain View at 4 o'clock. The start was made about one mile south of the asylum, running in an easterly direction and then southwest for about seven miles. The previous run had evidently been a benefit to a great many of the horses in their fencing manners. The following were in the saddle: George Hope (master), H. Lewis, Lyall Scott, Master Hammond, J. W. Hammond, W. Obernesser, A. Loudon, W. Holton, J. J. MeKay, G. F. Crawford, G. J. Henderson, J. Gartshore, George J. J. Henderson, J. Gartshore, George J. Robertson and W. Yeo (huntsman).

ROBBERY AT DELHI.

Over \$1.500 Worth of Jewelry and Watches Secured.

Hamilton police authorities have been notified of a large jewelry and gold watch robbery at Delhi. The store of George Hobson, of that place, was entered by burglars last night. They forced an entrance, and then blew the safe. They secured between \$1,500 and \$2,000 worth of watches and jewelry—mostly gold watches gold watches.

Three strange men were seen driving

around the place in a rubber tired bug-gy, and they are believed to have driven away in the direction of Simcoe.

LABOR DAY CONCERT.

In addition to the road race in the morning and the sports in the afternoon, the Labor Day Demonstration Committee will give a fine concert in the Drill Hall in the evening. The Forty-Fourth Band, Miss Jessie Irving, elocutionist; W. J. Langstrath, baton artist, and others will assist. Mr. Thomas Binkley will conduct the prize drawing. conduct the prize drawing.

Markets and Finance

Liverpool, Xug. 31.—Wheat—Spot nominal; No. 2., red, western, winter, no stock; furner tirm; Sept. 7s 6%d; Dec. 7s 9%d; March (2014). Spot steady; American, mixed, hew, no stock; old. Northern, 3%d; tutures steady; Sept. 5s 4%d; Oct. 5s 7%d. Peas—Canadian, firm, 6s 9d. Cheese—Canadian, firm, 6s; 9d. Cheese—Canadian, finest, white, new, firm, 55s 6d; Canadian, finest, colored, new, firm, 57s.

77s.
Flour-Winter patents, steady, 27s.
Pork-Prime, mess, western, steady,
d: hams short, cut, 14 to 16 lbs., easy,

London, Aug. 31.—1 p. m.—Consols for money, \$2%; do., for account, \$2%; Anaconda, 14;; Caradian Pacífic, 169%; De Beers, 22%; Trand Trunk; 24¼; Ontario & Western, 33%; Rand Mines 4%; Spanish Fours, 95; Wabash, Bar silver, steady, 31½d per ounce. Money

Discount rate, short bills, 41/8%; 3 months bills 41/4 to 43/%.

Pittsburg, Aug. 31.-Oil opened \$1.78.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Ferecast: Northern York: Fair to-night and Sunday; light

Lakes Erie and Ontario: Light northeast winds to-night, becoming variable on Sunday; fair weather.

Chicago. Aug. 31.—Cattle—Receipts about 500: market steady. Beeves. \$4.15 to \$7.797.cows, \$1.35 to \$5.65; Texas steers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; atlees, \$6.30 to \$7.55; western, \$4.20 to \$5.10. Hoys—Receipts about 15,000; market steady to a shade higher. Light \$5.10 to \$5.55, market, \$5.70 to \$5.55; reoughs, \$5.40 to \$6.55; reoughs, \$5.40 to \$6.55; reoughs, \$5.40 to \$6.55; reoughs, \$5.50 to \$6.50; to \$6.55; to \$6.50; to \$

COBALT STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD A. E. CARPENTER & CO.

102 King St. East HAMILTON

Steamship Arrivals.

Aug. 30.—
Southwark—At Qubec, from Liverpool.
Kroonland—At Cape Race, from Antwerp.
Minnchaha—At Cape Race, from London.
Campania—At New York, from Liverpool.
Kaiser Augusta Victoria—At New York, from
Hamburg.
La Torraliuc—At New York, from New York.
Celtio—At Queenstown, from New York.
Celtio—At Queenstown, from New York.
Celtio—At Queenstown, from New York.
Celedonia—At Liverpool, from Boston.
Empress of Britain—At Liverpool, from Quebec.

The Bank of British

North America **Pays Special Attention**

Savings

Department Interest allowed quarterly on de-posits of one dollar and upwards.

Total Assets, Over - \$50,000,000 Established 1836.

BRANCHES IN HAMILTON: 12-14 King Street East.

Corner Barton Street East and
Fullerton Avenue.

Corner King Street East and Victoria Avenue. The two latter branches open or

Parke's Catsup Flavor and Preserver

Is a liquid extract of spices used to flavor and preserve tomato catsup. A 25c, bottle will do a bushel of tomatoes Is a liquid extract of specifiavor and preserve tomato 25c, bottle will do a bushel cand your catsup
Will not sour,
Will be very appetizing,
Will have a nice red color.

If your grocer cannot supply it, 'pho 321 or 351, and Parke & Parke will see

PARKE & PARKE DRUGGISTS

17, 18 and 19 Market Square

BETTER

THAN EVER We are doing the Hat Business better than ever this year. We can present the broadest and choicest selection of Autumn Hats and Furnishings we have ever gather-ed. Lowest prices, but high qual-ity. Look at the reliable makers

ty. Look at the reliable n we represent. Christy's \$1.00 to \$5.00. Pecl's \$4.00. Stetson's \$4.00 and \$5.00. Mallory's \$3.00, \$3.50. King, \$2.50. Borsalino, \$3.50. Treble's Reliable, \$2.00.

TREBLE'S TWO STORES

N. E. Cor. King and James N. E. Cor. King and John

School Books Lowest Prices

A. C. Turnbull

17 KING EAST

Hamilton Radial Electric Ry. NOTICE

Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2nd, 1907 our. Last car will leave Oakville at 10.35 p. m

MOLASSES

Will catch more flies than vinegar. A well-lighted store will attract more people than a dark or poorly lighted one GAS ARC

way of lighting inside and outside. They not only light the goods, but give the additional advertising of a light on the street. Makes passérs-by look. Don't forget there are people on the streets at night that don't get down in the day time.

A little of Hawkins' Foot Powder sprinked into the shoes and on the feet before puttime.
Free trials of Inside Arcs given.

north winds.
Western New York: Fair to night and HAMILTON GAS LIGHT CO. Phone 89. Park Street North.

FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST, ANCASTER

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in sections 8 and 9 of the Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by said sections to the so transmitted or delivered of the list, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised ascendent to the list, made pursuant to said an appearing by the last revised ascendent to cot in the said municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly, and at Municipal elections; and that the said list posted up at my office, at Ancaster, on the 14th day of August, 1907, and remains there for inspection.

Electors are called upon to examine the said list, and, if any omissions or any other errors are found therein, to take immediate proceedings to have the said errors corrected according to law.

Dated August 33, 1907.

HENRY PIM.

ATHENS Cafe and Quick Lunch 99 JAMES STREET NORTH Opposite Radial Comment

Opposite Radial Station.

FULL COURSE DINNER 25c-From 12
to 2 o'clock. Come and dine where everything is bright and new. Open until midnight. G. and L. SACHLAS, Proprietors.

Y. M. C. A. CARD lible Class in lecture room at 3 p. m., by T. F. Best. Men's meeting in lecture and at 4.15, led by Rev. John Clark, of fladelphia All cordially invited.

Lady—Most of your trouble, i suppose, is due to drink. Tramp—Well, yes, lady; it is a good deal of trouble to get a drink sometime.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c. first insertion; 25c. for each

MARRIAGES

MARTIN-CUSICK.—On August 25th, by the Rev. Mr. Rembe, of the German Lutheran Church, Mary (Mame) Cusick, eldest daugh-ter of Michael Cusick, to Harry W. Martin, both of this city.

DEATHS

HORNBY.—At his late residence, 54 Ferrie etreet west, on Saturday, August 31st, 1907, Richard Hornby, aged 50 years. Funeral on Tuesday at 3.30 p. m., to Ham-ilton cemetary. Friends will please accept this intimation.

NK CANADA



This Bank Does a General Bank ind Business.

THE SAVINGS DEPARTMENT BANKING ROOM FOR LADIES NOTES DISCOUNTED

Drafts and Letters of Credit Issued Negotiable Wherever There Are Banking Facilities. CAPITAL

REST. \$1,900,000 ASSETS, \$33,000,00Q Office Hours as Usual and Satur

day Evenings. A. B. ORD, MANAGES



Landed Banking & Loan Co.

Canada Life Building

Now at the Lowest Price

Will be pleased to put in your supply. . . .

Office, 62 King St. West THOS. MYLES' SONS

TELEPHONE 663

led into the shoes and on the feet before put-ting on the stockings makes walking easy. Its antiseptic, cooling and soothing, it rests tired feet and quickly relieves itching, tender aching, sore, swollen or sweatty feet. It destroys bad odors and prevents sour or faetid perspiration. Put up in sprinkler top boxes at 25c. We also carry all the other kinds as: Ease-em, British Army and Foot Elm.

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Ten-mile Road Race—Herald five course and return; three valuable cuprities taken at 128 James street north 10 p. m., Saturday, August 31. AFTERNOON AT 2 P.M.

Free Picnic in Dundurn Park. Games sports, consisting of open and union ev-also games for boys, girls, children, ma and single ladies. Music furnished al ternoon by a first-class brass band. EVENING AT 8.15

EVENING AY 8.15

Grand Concert and Prizes Drawing in the Drill Hall, consisting of music by a first-class brass band, illuminated and fire baton swinging and jugging by W. J. Langstroth, America's finest baton artis; Miss Josate Irving, elocutionist.

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Pictured melody.—"Some One." Pictured melody.—"Some One."

Special shows Labor Day—10 a. m. to 12, 1 to 6, 7 to 11 p. m.

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10 a. m.—Westinghouse vs. Britannia. AFTERNOON—Two games of ball and as and AFHLETIC CONTESTS. Admission 25c. Grand stand free. GRAND OPENING

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