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HANDLE GRAND TRUNK

Refused to Place Cars at G. T. R. Depot For the Accommodation of the Travellers' Picnic-Certain Aldermen Advised the Strikers to Complain Regarding Green Crews Operating Trains.

at the Grand Trunk station this morn- through to New York and had a ticket ing when the Pere Marquette yardmen and others refused to handle Grand him on the Huron and Bruce train in Trunk coaches to be used to carry the morning, that he was put off at those who wished to go to Port Stan- Lucan crossing, and after going to St. ley on the travellers' picnic.

There was a great scurry around for other cars, and when they were finally a real union station for once, as there ous lodges to keep away from have odd cars around in the sidings. Altogether, 24 coaches, well filled

with picnickers, went to Port. At the strikers' headquarters at Culcouncil of London to go to the sta-

Are They Sincere? in earnest in the matter of protecting the travelling public from the dangers they are liable to from riding in men have is granted to them that is all trains operated by inexperienced and they want. unqualified men, they could do it in some way without involving us. If we were to send a delegation over to the station to watch and report on things, our men would be requested to move off by the police no doubt. The council can take other measures just as effective, which will not cause any unpleasantness to develop between us and the company. We are not in any danger personally, because we do not go on the cars, but we feel that those who travel are, and that unqualified men, they could do it in that those who travel are, and that they should be protected.'

Completed the Circuit.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Message to Murdock.

Will Be Running in

Few Days.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]

ident Fitzhugh of the Grand Trunk de-

cient protection for its property at

the freight are occupied in doing con-

Freight Out of Mimico.

ing of freight trains throughout the

province. A train of 22 cars left Port

morning, containing ore for the Ham-

ilton steel works. The same crew will

take a load of coke from Dundas to Hamilton for the same company. This

will enable the steel works to keep

The passenger service throughout

all trains running on time or nearly so,

and Port Dalhousie. These places are

served by the Wabash line. An ex-

cursion train of twelve coaches left

Toronto at 8:10 a.m. with Belleville

except in the northern division.

different points along the line.

before the strike.

their furnaces going.

Old Boys.

Montreal, Que., July 23 .- Vice-Pres-

No answer has been

men had prevously proposed.

FITZHUGH DECLARES

There was an unusually busy time hall of an old man who was going about a half a yard long. It is said that one of the green conductors put Marys finally arrived back in London

again in the evening. The men who are out have the strictrounded up London station looked like est orders from the heads of the variwere coaches from the C. P. R., M. C. Grand Trunk property altogether. R., Lehigh, New York Central, and They are doing it now. Very seldom is altogether. many other roads that happened to have odd cars around in the sidings. No Violence

"The company has nothing to fear from any violence as far as we are concerned," lis' Hall today the men were debating said one committeeman. We have no an invitation from members of the city grudge against the road. No matter who council of London to go to the station and report any irregularities they noticed on the part of inexperienced men that would endanger the safety or lives of those travelling.

Are They Sincere?

With this strike I reet and I think an the men feel that the officials are our friends and we are theirs. We realize that these men are simply working under Mr. Hays and carrying out his orders. We do not want to do anything to hurt the road. We are out because of a principle, and we want to fight a feir fight and with our properties. "It does not seem to us that it is lose that way. There is nothing to be our place, under the circumstances to gained by violence, and anything of that do a thing of this kind," said members of the committee to The Adverthe men, but from sympathizers, who
tiser today. "If the council are really have a foolish notion that they are help-

ing us in that way."

The men point out that if the present schedule and conditions that the C. P. P.

The Equivalent.

It is expected that a number of the city pastors will in the course of their A good story is being told at the question

MR. KING AGAIN WIRES MURDOCK

Ottawa, July 23.-Matters are at a he was acting under general instruc-

standstill in regard to the peace nego- tions from the committee given before

tiations in the Grand Trunk strike. the strike was called. He consequent-

ceptable." Mr. Murdock, for the men, bitration provided a board of arbitra-

wired yesterday that he would arbi- tors, mutually acceptable can be se-

trate if the arbitrators were those the cured, it being understood that by a

At

IN THE INTERESTS OF PEACE



MRS. BILLY PAPKE, Formerly Miss Edna Pulver, the Young Society Lady of Hamilton, Who Eloped With the Famous Pugilist.

BOARD OF TRADE INDORSES KING

Minister of Labor's Action in Attempting to End G. T. R. Strike Is Approved.

TELEGRAM FROM OTTAWA

Local Shippers Are Feeling the Pinch of the Strike, and When Message Was Received Special Meeting Was Called.

"That owing to the seriousness of the strike to the shippers of Western Ontario this board indorses the action of the Minister of Labor to bring about a settlement of the dispute between the Grand Trunk and by arbitration."

The above resolution was unanimously passed at a special meeting of the board of trade held last night, and was wired to Ottawa, and will be mailed also to the Minister of Labor. In opening the meeting Dr. Harry Reason, acting president, explained that the meeting had been called as result of the following telegram be-

Asks Whether Men's General Committee Will Be Willing to SubMinister of Labor proposing abitration for immediate settlement of strike. Similar action on your part will greatly influence public opinion.

"PETER WHELEN, President." Nine Members Present. Only nine members turned out the meeting, and some of those present suggested that if a critical situa tion like the strike was not of more President Hays as yet in reply to the dock, asking to be informed whether interest to the shippers who are memminister's query as to whether he will the general committee will be willing bers that no action be taken. arbitrate before a board "mutually ac- to refer the existing differences to ar-Others thought that a resolution should be passed and wired at once to

Ottawa. The above resolution, moved by Mr Arthur White, and, seconded by Mr. John Garvey, passed unanimously. Mr. Garvey thought the whole matter was one that the Government should deal with, as they have the proper means of doing it.

Some members thought that the case FOR THE BOYS' OUTING had not been fairly presented to the men, or they would not have gone out at all.

excellent railway facilities that London possesses the situation would be far more serious than it is.

The announcement made by Chairman Reason, that President McMahen is somewhat improved, was most gratifying to the members.

Leaving for Ottawa. Miss Ina Blackburn, youngest daughterior. Miss Blackburn was most successful in passing the recent civil service examinations. Miss Blackburn is well-known in musical circles here, being a pupil of Roselle Pococke and Maurice Poure. During the past winter she was the main factor in organiz ing the St. James' Church (London South) orchestra, of which she was the leader. She was also first violinist

in Mr. Poure's orchestra. THE WEATHER TOMORROW-FAIR.

Toronto, July 23—8 a.m.
Today—Light variable winds; fine and warm.
Sunday-Southerly winds: very warm.
TEMPERATURES.
Win Weath

FRIDAY'S WEATHER.

Thunderstorms occurred locally in Ottawa and Quebec, and there were some light showers in parts of Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick. High temperatures continued throughout the Western Provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Western Provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures;
London, 54-80; Dawson, 50-86; Atlin, 4456; Victoria, 54-70; Vancouver, 54-66; Edmonton, 52-72; Battleford, 56-82; Prince
Albert, 56-86; Moosejaw, 64-81; Qu'Appelle, 64-84; Winnipeg, 54-90; Port Arthur, 50-78; Toronto, 62-84; Ottawa, 6480; Montreal, 64-76; Quebec, 62-72; St.
John, 54-58; Halifax, 56-68.

TODAY'S PROBS.

FORECASTS.

WITHOUT GARRETSON WEATHER NOTES. WEATHER NOTES.

The disturbance in the Western Provinces has become decidedly important and rain is likely to be general between Manitoba and the Mountains. Thunderstorms have occurred in East-ern Ontario and Quebec, and in parts of the Maritime Provinces.

NO CHANGE AT HAMILTON

o'clock this afternoon with Kingston Hamilton, July 23 .- There is no change A CASE IN POINT.

It is understood that three cars of five stock put over onto the Michigan Central from the Grand Trunk the other day were discovered by the union trainmen on the M. C. R., who

THE WABASH STRIKING CREWS ORDERED TO RESUME WORK MAYOR OF LONDON

[Associated Press.] Buffalo, July 23.—Messages received Niagara Falls, Ont., and Windsor, Ont. tion of traffic."

S. E. Cotter, general superintendent at the Buffalo office of the Wabash of the Wabash, issued today this staterailroad from Detroit stated that the ment: "It was said that conferences company's striking conductors and resulted in issuance of orders from Montreal that the Wabash trainmen would resume work imme- strikers report for duty. Much Wabash diately. The men who went out had freight has been held up in this city been employed on the company's route over the Grand Trunk lines between that there would now be early resump-

NIAGARA POWER MAY BE HERE SOME TIME WITHIN A YEAR

There is considerable uneasiness in construction contractor, is meeting city hall circles in regard to the time with great difficulties. In the first endeavor to get some sort of a state- as far as Vancouver for them. ment from the hydro-electric commis- So far it has been impossible to get sion shortly.

learned that Mr. F. H. McGuigan, the July of next year.

when Niagara power will reach Lon-place he cannot get enough men to don. The water commissioners will work on the line, although he has gone

a statement from any one in authority Hon. Adam Beck was seen by The on the subject of when the power will Advertiser today, but he refused to say be here, but it is claimed by men who have been in conversation with the anything on the subject. have been in conversation with the "When the letter from the water engineers that there is no probability commissioners is received," he said, of current being delivered in London "we will give it due consideration." before Jan. 1, and it is a safe guess before Jan. 1, and it is a safe guess From other sources, however, it is that it will not be sold in London unti

CRIPPEN IN CANADA OR WIRELESS SAYS ABOARD A LINER

Old London Doctor Wanted in Connection With Brutal Murder of His Actress Wile, Believed To Be On Allen Boat With Woman Companion.

Liverpool, July 23.-A wireless mes- London, July 23.-Dr. Crippen, wantsage from a steamer bound for Canada and now in mid-ocean, received this actress wife in their home here, is this afternoon, states that the vessel believed to be either in Canada or on the men in the caboose made it plain that they were prepared for any trouble by carelessly examining revolution.

Several of the windows of the caboose were broken by stones, and while going through the London yards the men in the caboose made it plain that they were prepared for any trouble by carelessly examining revolution. is thought the steamer is the Allan put new life into the Crippen search of any kind here. iner Sardinian.

[Associated Press Cable.]

the murder of his actress wife in their understood that from one of those in-

today, but among thost who have foltoday, but among thost who have followed the case closely, there is considerable skepticism regarding the al-London, July 23.-It is believed that siderable skepticism regarding the al-Dr. Hawley H. Crippen and Ethel leged developement. To some of these Dr. Hawley H. Crippen and Ether outside of police circles, it is incon-Clara Leneve have reached Canada. ceivable that Scotland Yard would thus

with Transatlantic passengers.

NO FOUNDATION FOR THE | NEXT TARIFF REVISION STRIKE SETTLEMENT STORY

Rumor From Hamilton Startled Sir Wilfrid Tells Western Audithe Board of Trade Last Night.

Western Nail Company, telephoned ing at a great meeting in the skating that he had just been talking over rink here this afternoon, dealt with long distance with J. H. Whidden, of the extensive programme of protests the Canada Screw Company, Hamilton, ernment by two large deputations applause by the members of the board of trade present, and spread throughout the city. A great many citizens called up The Advertiser to inquire about the matter, and one and all exhad been settled subject to arbitration. The story, however, was without any foundation. None of the local railway cfficials were advised of it nor were early construction of the Hudson's the strikers.

AN ATTEMPT MADE TO DERAIL ENGINE

Woodstock, July 23.—An attempt was made to derail the Grand Trunk switch engine of the Port Dover branch here last night. A heavy timber was laid across the rails at Bain's wagon works, but was noticed and removed before any damage was done. It is supposed to be the work of strike sympathizers.

ESCAPED THE POLICE IS CAUGHT IN END

Young Londoner Learns That the Law is Sleepless and Relentless.

nor forgets. Haines had only been in London a short time when he was placed unde rarrest on a charge of having been an inmate of the house which was kept by his parents. He was fined guilty by Magistrate Love and fined \$5. Harry Stanland, who was up a few days ago for being drunk, was gathered in again last night. He was fined \$2 and ad-

old youth, who acted in a disorderly manner in the children's playgrounds, was adjourned for a week.

Joseph Morrison and Mitchell Buchanan, provide a proper clearance, many of pair of drunks from Ingersoil, were the poles will have to be replaced and duty at a certain time could consider themselves discharged. The men ridi-William Courtes and Percy Strange- 1. B. S. Dancing Committee.
man for riding bicycles on the sidewalk. The dancing committee of
were each fined \$1.

to go on suspended set tence. NO ROBBERY. Hamburg, July 23.—The directors of

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ence It Should Be That

While the board of trade was in ses-Melville, Sask., July 22.—Frankly sion last night Mr. W. C. Allen, of the and fully Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speak men, challenged the naval policy, opposing a Canadian navy or a contribution to the Imperial navy, and recalling the fact that previous Conservative administrations have fooled the people with assurances of the

> Bay Railway. He criticized the building of the bridge over Saskatchewan River in advance of the line construction as bearing a semblance to Bangor Liberal Association, in the subsequent conference, urged upon the Premier a radical propaganda. They asked for free trade as in Eng-

Continued on Page Four. POLES ARE TOO LOW FOR HIGH TENSION WIRES

Many of Those Erected for the Niagara Power Will Have To Be Replaced.

cause sufficient clearance had not been panies.

To The Advertiser today, Mr. Dark

admitted that while no wires had been strung by the city, it is a fact can stand the financial loss as long as The case of William Bottom, a 16-year-that poles have been erected. It is to the company is willing to let it last

An autoist who drove too fast paid \$5. Benevolent Society held a meeting last The case of Joseph Woods, charged night. Chairman Noble announced with theft, was settled by allowing Woods that three bands—the Seventh Regi-Benevolent Society held a meeting last position. ment Band, Twenty-sixth, and Dayton & McCormick's orchestra—have been engaged for the picnic on Aug. 11. A

Water Pressure Is Satisfactory—Better Now Than It Has Been in Years—Main Extensions Made—' Two Stations

to the Fire Department.

of the city of London a reduction in full equipment of apparatus, have been added since the present key rate was

The mayor makes the statement that fixed. tion from the fact that the water extensions have also been made. street, the reservoir in hot weather is the matter in a reasonable light, and carrying close to 14 feet of water.

Mayor Beattle today sent a letter to. Chief Aitken reports that the presthe secretary of the Canadian Under-sure is most satisfactory.
writers' Association, asking on behalf Two stations, with ten men, and a

London is entitled to a material reduc- Many new and important water main pressure is better in this city than it His worship feels that the city is has been for years. Even with only entitled to an insurance reduction, and a temporary pumping plant at Horton he believes the underwriters will view

make concessions to the city.

TRAINS PASS THROUGH

Windows of Caboose of One Train Were Smashed and Guard Inside Exhibited Revolvers—No Trouble Is Reported On This Division.

The first freight train to go through London since the strike was declared passed through en route from Sarnia to Toronto at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was made up 26 cars, the majority of them being loaded with strike here.

Such importance is attached to the clue that Scotland Yard would thus show its hand if it was believed that there was a chance of apprehending to send Inspector Dew to investigate.

Crippen is wanted in connection with Such and the company is going as in the pension age going out. Not one has for a moment constitute out. N

to Toronto at 5 o'clock yesterday at ternoon. It was made up 26 cars, the majority of them being loaded with majority of them being loaded with the strike here.

The men are well satisfied with the they have made so far.

to be Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve. It The Canadian clue appears to have vers. There was, however, no trouble through " through

Up to noon today four freight trains is a man who next month would have It is stated that one of the strikers Railway Company Pleased.

"Everything is going along splendidly."
said Superintendent Bowker today to out. Not one has for a moment con-

It was stated today that 25 men were en route to London from the New York Central lines, and that 25 other men had been offered to the Grand Trunk by the Lehigh. Superintendent Bowker said he knew nothing of the matter.

We because the company is going to will be suid the conficial, "and I wouldn't like to see you fellows out of a job."

"You go back and tell the boss," said, the striker, "that if he pays \$1,000 a minute it won't get us back before the strike is settled."

TO BE DOWNWARD ONE TROOPS OUT AT BROCKVILLE FOLLOWING NIGHT OF RIOTING

Mob Assaults Strike-Breaking Crews on Grand Trunk and in Fierce Fight That Follows, the Depot Is Badly Wrecked.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]

and thousands of citizens to the scene Brockville, July 23.—The Grand Water was turned into the Trunk station here is a scene of de- then brutally assaulted, eight being driving out the hiding men, who were London Railway Facilities.

London Railway Facilities.

All agreed that were it not for the All agreed that were it not for the All agreed that were it not for the Trunk strike was settled pending meeting. The grain-growers of the ered last night to meet the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care to the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care the creek that were the creek that were the "Moccas- pital, while the others were taken care the creek that were the creek that were the creek that were t arbitration, and that the men would return to work in the morning.

The news was received with loud district, who presented their case sin" from Montreal, and the 9 o'clock of by friends. All are reported not first, urged Government ownership of from the west. A freight train pull-seriously injured. Two police were in terminal elevators, unrestricted reci- ing in from Montreal, was too much charge at the station, but they were procity with the United States and for the strike sympathizers, who im- driven aside by the crowds. The Forfree trade with England. Charles mediately turned on the men in charge ty-first Regiment was called upon and Lunn, of Ituna, one of the spokes- who tried to take refuge in the Grand appeared about 4 o'clock this morn-Windows were smash- ing, and are still on duty. ed to pieces and doors beaten down. A everything is quiet at present. They false alarm was sent in from the will be relieved this morning by a

ARE TRAINING NEW MEN | SEAL UP THE HYDRANTS SAY THE LOCAL OFFICIALS ARBITRARY ORDER ENDS

depot fire box bringing the brigade, force from Kingston.

on All the Trains Passing Through London.

While the striking trainmen state that the dozen men on the freights up the matter of compelling citizens who do not care to use lawn services this year new men being sent out on the trains to learn the road.

This morning one of the strikebreak
This morning one of the strikebreak
This morning one of the strikebreak-

ers on the rear of a freight train is It appears that the collection of lawn Manager Dark, of the Niagara power department, is credited with having stated that there was nothing in The believe in taking such a posistated that there was nothing in The tion. One of the constables employed from many people. It was the idea of the company noticed the man's

assessed to pay the expenses of the Grand Trunk strikers.

This will run up a big fund, and 982,191; average, 3.764,326.

the trainmen are confident that they been strung by the city, it is a fact can stand the financial loss as long as LOCAL TRADE TONE A notice to all strikers was sent out others take exception. In order to by the company the other day saying that those who did not report

> Westbrook-McGuffin. The wedding of two well-known former young Londoners took place at Calgary on July 9, when Miss Daisy E. Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Selena Grif-

Deny That There Are Constables Citizens Who Do Not Want to Use Lawn Services Will Not Have to Pull Up Pipes.

Commissioner Darch last night brought which have passed through the city to pay the rates or pull up the hydrants.

were special constables, the G. T. R. officials claim that they are merely

do not care to use lawn services this year to pay the rates or pull up the hydrants.

This he thought was a hardship, and the other commissioners agreed with him.

Manager Dark was instructed to devise

Richard Haines a young man who escaped some months ago when the police made a raid on a disorderly house on Carling street, learned when he returned yesterday that the law neither sleeps and telegraph companies be shown in the local telegraph companies be shown in the local telegraph companies be shown in disregard for those who did a resolution of the commissioners, the secretary collected the full amount in July from many people. It was the idea of the commissioners to collect either in action and will report the case to the officials.

Manager Dark, of the Niagara power show his disregard for those who did a resolution of the commissioners, the secretary collected the full amount in July from many people. It was the idea of the commissioners to collect either in action and will report the case to the officials. officials.

Should the strike last until the next pay day on the different railways of America, all brotherhood men will be During June, 60,229,212 gallons of water by the expenses of the payment at Springbank. Minimum,

DISTINCTLY HEALTHY

London reports to Bradstreet's say themselves discharged. The men ridi- little change is noted in general condicule this idea, as they state they will tions there. Business is seasonably not go back to work until every man quiet, and will continue so until the The dancing committee of the Irish who went on strike is given his old holiday season is over, but the tone to trade is of a distinctly healthy variety. Crops in the district are generally fair to good, but little complaint is heard i on the score of collections.

A Beautiful Specimen. A beautiful yucca plant, with an the Hamburg-American Line today denied yesterday's report that a robbery had been committed on board ladies and gentlemen, and for boys their steamer Amerika. It had been and girls, and a gold medal will be stated that a woman passenger had presented for the best lady and gentlemen was ladied. Griffin, daughter of Mrs. Selena Gr

Claims That All Freight Trains Extra Money Will Be Needed,

buy the supplies.

The fund has reached \$390.55, still \$60 short of the \$450 which is needed. Following are the contributions received

present the men in a position to handle stable and other duty to preserve up until noon today:
Previously acknowledged W. Eardley 1 00 Master Jack Topping 50 A. L. Baker

yards at 10 o'clock this morning. This Mrs. Bullen is the first attempt of a general mov-| William Gray Huron for Hamilton at 4 o'clock this LEE NOT COMING

Cleveland, July 23.-President W. G. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railroad In the eastern division a way-freight Trainmen, who was asked by Vice-was run between Montreal and Brock-President Murdock, of the Brotherhood Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, who is now in the whole system is now about normal, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, that Garretson will go to Montreal.

board acceptable to each of the Hon. Mr. King is under the impres- parties. SUPPLIES ARE NEEDED STRIKE IS SMASHED

"mutually acceptable" is meant a

sion from Mr. Murdock's telegram that

received from ly sent a message today to Mr. Mur-

But Supplies Will Be Available Next Year.

The fresh air fund will need \$50 beyond the original mark of \$400 set. It clares the backbone of the strike is was thought at the time that some of broken. He claims the road now has the supplies could be secured from the ter of the late Josiah Blackburn, leaves all the men needed to move trains. Government stores. However, this is im- this evening on the 5 o'clock C. P. R. With regard to the freight situation possible and extra funds will be neces- train for Ottawa, where she is taking the company claims it will be in a po- sary. These supplies will be available a position in the department of the insition next week to resume its full again next year, and whereas only 50 freight service. This will be done just boys can be taken this year, the same as soon as the company can get sufficient protection for its property at

Toronto, July 23.—The G. T. R. Friend moved a way-freight out of Mimico F. Coles

1 00 5 00 Total\$390 55

except in the northern division. No "I will not join Murdock unless all trains are running between Port Dover hands demand it," said Lee.

Old Boys. Another will leave at 3 No Movement of Freights There for Several Days Yet.

other day were discovered by the union trainmen on the M. C. R., who refused to handle them, and an investigation will be started by the brother-nood at once.

The union trainmen on other lines have issued an order to the effect that they will not handle goods put onto their trains from the Grand Trunk by the strike-breakers,

Working for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the company, and the freight from Port Huron to Montreal, which passing for the Campsing for the Campsing for the Campsing for the Campsing for the Montreal, which passing for the Campsing for the Ca

Knott & Sangster

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

CENTRAL AVENUE, two blocks from Victoria Park—Two-story brick. Must sell. A bargain.

ALEXANDER STREET-Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, cellar. Price, \$1,200.

CLARENCE STREET-Frame cottage brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, barn, lot 47x110 feet. Price, \$1,000.

EVERGREEN AVENUE - 11/2-story

conveniences, newly papered. \$16.00.

WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE
YOU WISH SOLD, WE CAN SELL IT
FOR YOU, AND WILL NOT CHARGE
IF THE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY
OR THROUGH US. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. AND YOU WILL BE
SURE OF HAVING IT WELL ADVERTISED.

NEW SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON. CARFRAE CRESCENT, JUST OV ER THE TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE. LOTS \$8 TO \$12 PER FOOT. McKENZIE ESTATE, RIDOUT STREET, DUCHESS AVENUE AND TE-CUMSEH AVENUE, EAST OF RIDOUT STREET. LOTS \$7 50 TO \$20 PER FOOT. BELLEVUE AVENUE, OPPOSITE CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE. LOTS \$12 TO \$20 PER FOOT. SEE HOUSE SURVEY, RIDOUT ST REET SOUTH. LOTS \$10 TO \$15 PER FOOT. FREE SEWERS AND SIDEWA LKS ON WINDSOR AVENUE.

REMEMBER, THIS IS NO LOTTE RY. CHOOSE YOUR LOT AND ONLY BE REQUIRED TO PAY A SMALL P AYMENT DOWN, BALANCE PAYABLE TO SUIT YOURSELF. ALL GOOD LOTS IN FIRST-CLASS LOCALITIES. CALL AND SEE PLANS. WOLSELEY AVENUE, NEAR MILITARY SCHOOL. FIRST-CLASS LOTS, CHEAP, ON EASY TERMS.

TALBOT STREET—Two-story brick, semi-detached. Price, \$3,600.
PALL MALL STREET—134-story brick-feet. Price, \$850. Easy terms. veneer, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, verandah, fruit trees, lot 25x140 feet. Price, \$2,600.

HILL STREET—Frame cottage, 2 bed-rooms, woodshed, water_ and sink in house, good cellar, gas and fixtures, lot 25x196 feet. Price, \$950. PINE LAWN-Frame cottages, 2 bedrooms, water and sink in house, young orchard, lot 45x100 feet. Price, \$1,250. Easy terms.

KING STREET—Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, bath and w.c., electric light, porch, lot 33x147 feet. Price, \$2,800.

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HUNT-SMITH-In this city, on Wednesday, July 20, 1910, at the parsonage of the Centennial Methodist Church, by the Rev. G. N. Hazen, Thomas L. Hunt to Miss Blanche Smith.

DEATHS.

HOME—In this city, on July 22, 1910, Willard K. Home, beloved husband of Ella Home.

Funeral from his late residence, 762 Queen's avenue, on Monday, July 25, at

Funeral from his late residence, 622 Queen's avenue, on Monday, July 25, at 2:30; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Saturday, July 23, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, will preach on Sunday. Evening subject, "A Char-acter Sketch of Joshua," the last of the series on Joshua. CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, minister. Services morning and evening. Sabbath School, 3 p.m. All welcome.

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Lakeside Meeting. A meeting of the Oxford Medical Association was held at Lakeside yes-Section No. 6, Tilbury East; salary, \$500. terday afternoon and was largely at-Apply to Henry Atkinson, Stevenson, tended. Dr. Odlum, of Woodstock, presided, and during the afternoon papers were read by Dr. Smith, of St. Marys, on "Specialists and Their Relation to the Profession," and by Dr. Murray on "Cases in General Practice." In the course of the latter pa-953 80 who attended the meeting were Drs.

Williams.

DUGAN RECOVERING But He May Not Be Able to Ride

Again This Year. New York, July 22.-Jockey Eddie By George A. Hatch, on Thursday, July 28, at 241 Talbot street, at 2 p. m. Contents in part of a well furnished house—attack of pneumonia, and will not be a Beds, mattresses, springs, pillows, quilts, walnut Duggan is slowly recovering from an

American negro heavyweight pugilist tonight forced Peter Rice, an Englishman, to quit in the fifth round.

THE ADVERTISER

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 23. THE STRIKE.

A Montreal dispatch says that the proposal of arbitration is not taken Company or the strikers.

But there is a third party which regards it with downright earnestness. The third party is the public. The situation is a serious matter for a larger body of people than the strikers, and for greater interests than those of the Grand Trunk shareholders.

London is more favorably situated than most other communities, because it is served by four trunk railways; but there are many parts of Western Ontario reached only by the Grand Trunk. Some of the largest manufacturers and shippers in the city are already feeling the pinch. There would be a disastrous disorganization of business all over the country if the freight service of the Grand Trunk continued to be badly crippled a few weeks longer. The strikers are relying upon this to force the company to come to their terms. The company is beginning to move freight, and professes to be confident of fully restoring its service in a week or two. Even if the would be an aftermath of trouble arising from the unemployment of thousands of men trained to railway work, cupations. The time to stop the strike is now, before the strikers have been fully replaced. The strikers' committee will be well-advised to accept the labor department's offer of arbitration, without attempting to dictate the personnel of the board of arbitrators. The company should agree to take strikers back, without prejudice to their claims upon the pension fund, if they agree to abide by the finding of an impartial tribunal.

The company and the strikers' committee have evaded the overtures of the Minister of Labor. He has now asked for an unequivocal reply from both parties. The one which definitely refuses his offer will bear the responsibility for the consequences, and will antagonize public opinion.

THE HUDSON BAY ROUTE.

Judge D. W. Prowse, of St. Johns Newfoundland, whose history of that colony is a standard work of referthe markets of the old world.

the Hudson Bay route, and is thor- that effect being adopted by a majoroughly convinced that navigation is ity of 145. The suffrage question will Portions of the immense region, he says, are suitable for agriculture and session, or in the next Parliament, if ish immigrants. The opening up of the route will also mean the establishment measure will be introduced, and may of considerable pulp works.

Judge Prowse strongly advises the inauguration of the service with the most suitable ships, masters, and strikers can retreat with honors even. crews. For northern voyages of this kind and possible encounters with ice, land are the best that can be got. These would make several voyages as early and as late as possible, and thoroughly prove the value of the new trade route. "Like our Sydney course," says Judge Prowse, "it only wants to be operated to show its value to the Northwest is simply incalcula-

der three days. It is a well-known fact They are London's prime boosters. that for a longer journey, say a week in the cars, cattle go back tremenprime condition.

time the bay and straits are open each attitude is not that of his own party. in Parliament may have had something year no important amount of grain shorter than via the St. Lawrence vived in recent years by the race that the middle west.

double-tracked, with increased facili- only a two line telegraph dispatch. ties for shipping, and experience may show a longer open season.

SUFFRAGISTS.

the British House of Commons on were christened something unusual." July 13 and 14. Party lines were The Star cites Dick Cartwright, Fred by Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd George and Graham, George Foster, Charlie Mur- amounts to £470,000 a year. Barnes Mr. Churchill, passed its second read- phy, Charlie Doherty, Bill Fielding, amendments against the resolutions, ing by 110 majority. The cabinet was Bill Paterson, Bill Templeman, Bill but they were voted down divided against itself. The front Pugsley, Bill King, Bill Maclean, Bob whelming majorities. Balfour, the ported the bill, and found themselves name of Wilfrid? The most irreverent The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:

Buffalo, N. Y.—R. J. Seidenburg, ElliGrey. Other Unionist chieftains, Mr.

Burns, Mr. Canadian refrains from dubbing him finally carried by a vote of 197 to 19.

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Wilf," although in Zorra they get around it by affectionately calling him lor Lloyd-George, declaring it expedi-Grey. Other Unionist chieftains, Mr. around it by affectionately calling him lor Lloyd-George, declaring it expedient to amend the law in regard to the F. E. Smith, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Walter Long, followed the lead of the Prime Minister. The bill claimed 161 Liberal. 87 Conservative, 31 Labor and 20 Nationalist votes. The opposition came it might have been averted if cooler from 60 Liberals, 113 Conservatives, 2 counsels had prevailed. Is it too late Laborites and 14 Nationalists.

Mr. Asquith frankly declared himself a disbeliever in woman suffrage. Mr. Churchill and Mr. George favor the men who quit their work, pending woman suffrage, but opposed this particular bill because it was not, in their opinion, democratic. It would enfranchise a million women, but Mr. Churchill complained that it would give an entirely unfair representation to property as against persons. The evils of plural voting, already great, partial realization of two of Tennyracily illustrated his point:

"At present a man may exercise ent constituencies. Under this bill ha same constituency he has now only war. one vote, but after this bill he could vote for the office himself and give wife the vote for his residence. If he owns a house and land he could give one vote for the land and put his wife into the house. If he under this democratic bill-give one respect to the stable. (Laughter.) It gratitude of the general public. is not absolutely certain, but I am told that a wealthy man with a large family might multiply fagot votes by letting to them any property of the value of £10 within his own residence. It is quite clear that

"A young, inexperienced girl of 21 himself? is to have the vote, while the mother of seven or eight children—who for 25 years has guided the policy and economy of the household-is to be refused. (Cheers.) Fancy this propowoman who by her labor keeps lent is to have none.

"We are asked to defend the proposition that a spinster of means, of the thing elsewhere. living on the interest of the manmade capital-(laughter)-is to have the vote, while the workman's wife is to be denied, even if she is a wage-earner as well. There is no need to criticise the grotesque abpossible for a woman to have a vote while living an evil life If she married and became an honest woman she would lose it. (Laughter.) She could, however, regain the vote through divorce." (Laughter and

Probably many members voted for ence, heartily indorses the decision of the second reading in order to escape the Dominion Government to provide the attentions, forcible and otherwise, means for utilizing the Hudson Bay of the suffragettes, knowing that the as an additional outlet for the grain Government had refused to allow the and cattle of the Canadian West to bill to be passed to a third reading. At any rate, many who voted for the Judge Prowse says he has carefully second reading voted a few minutes studied and read all the reports on later to shelve the bill, the motion to feasible from July to the middle of Oc- not reappear during the present sestober, and for strong, specially-fitted sion, but outside the walls of Parliaships like the Newfoundland sealing ment the agitation will be carried on steamers, from June to December. with increasing energy, though perhans with less violence. At the next should attract Norwegian and Swed- this is the last session of the present Parliament, a more comprehensive

be pushed to a final stage. Arbitration is the golden bridge over which both the Grand Trunk and the plained the first party.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier says that any he says, vessels like the splendid tariff revision should be downward steamers recently built in Newfound- Mr. Borden isn't saying anything on

> An air woman is preparing to fly from England to France. Woman will instinctively take to a sport that circumvents the customs.

It is said that Dr. Crippen is on and its feasibility. I, for one, am a firm steamer bound for Canada. No doubt believer that it is practical. Its value he has the necessary \$25, but he will become a public charge immediately upon his arrival

The writer points out, further, that | The travellers went en masse to Port while the new route is valuable for the Stanley today. This means that today transportation of grain, it is still more is the dullest Saturday in the year in important for cattle. Animals could be London. The travellers radiate energy, avoided questions of rancor and insisted highest grading. The change in carried from the west to Churchill un- good nature, and the spirit of fun.

Keir Hardie's attack on the royal family is not astute politics in a dously. The great point is a short country where royalty is popular. Keir railway journey and to ship them in was the only member of the last par- 1912 at the earliest. By that time the liament whom the late King declined new redistribution of seats, based upon Opponents of the route argue that to invite to his annual garden party. the census of 1911, will have been made in the comparatively short space of Keir has been nettled ever since. His

Another negro was burned at the would be shipped. While admitting stake yesterday in the South. This will send over forty members to the next that with limited appliances this may be true, Judge Prowse points out that a route which is a thousand miles savagery. The custom has been rement, as contrasted with only one from

must in the end prevail. More accom-"civilized" the continent. It is now so SAYS ROYAL FAMILY modation can be given, the line can be common that a burning bee calls for SAYS ROYAL FAMILY

The Toronto Star says that in polthe commons and the woman and the commoner it is the better. Sensational Debate in British Port Huron Man Has Marvellous "To be a Bill or a Jim may not assure political distinction, but certain-There were some piquant aspects to ly nothing but political extinction the great debate on woman suffrage in seems to await most of the men who

LET US HAVE PEACE.

[Ottawa Free Press.] It must be confessed that there is very general sentiment that the strike was called in a hurry, and that for those cooler counsels to be now called into play?

Any resumption of work would have, of course, to be without prejudice to ligent men as outrageous. a final adjustment of the deadlock. Let peace have a chance, gentlemen of both sides, if you please, in the interests of the trade of the country.

A PROGRESSIVE COUNTRY.

[Toronto Star.] In the early years of the twentieth century we are witnessing at least a servants," he said, was getting £2,000 would be magnified. Mr. Churchill son's "visions of the world." The airship is an accomplished fact, although the heavens are not yet filled with commerce; nor have the nation's airy plural votes, but they are in differ-navies grappled in the aerial blue. The parliament of man has not arrived. would be able to exercise the vote but an international court is sitting at once or twice or three times in the The Hague, and quarrels have been archy on a principle which would be same constituency. (Cheers.) If he has an office and a residence in the has an office and a residence in the ago would have been fought out in not wasted. If they refused to sup-

ARBITRATE! [Hamilton Herald.1

The offer of the Minister of Labor is an opportunity which ought to be owns a house and stable he could— promptly accepted by the strikers. Thy are in a position to do so with vote to his wife in respect of the dignity and consistency, and in so dohouse and take the other himself in ing they will earn the respect and

WHERE THE "BLAME" BELONGS.

[Toronto Star.] Telegram has temporarily ceased to blame R. L. Borden for Sir Wilfrid Laurier's success, in order there would be a great multiplica- that it may reproach Bourassa and tion of property votes, while no such Monk with being the cause of his expedient would be open to working greatness. Does it never occur to the relegram that Sir Wilfrid is the cause

THE CHAUFFEUR PERIL.

[Ottawa Journal.] A fool in charge of an automobile is so much more dangerous than a fool sition, that a woman who has no- under most other circumstances that body to keep out of her income but an examining board such as has been herself is to have the vote, while inaugurated in New York is an excelthing. and invalided husband and a family board has already turned down nearly half the chauffeurs who came before it for certificates indicates the need A NEW SCHEDULE

WHY THE SECRECY? [Kingston Whig.]

The names of the men who set the Manager Dark Suggests papers for the entrance examinations are a great secret. The department surdities which would follow on the passage of this measure. It would be anyone's life in danger? anyone's life in danger?

[Fliegende Blaetter.] "Can your father always distinguish between vou?' "No, not always, If either of us gets into trouble, he whacks us both to

make sure." THE TRUTH.

[Harper's Bazar.] Sunday School Teacher-Now. Johnny, why do we put a penny in the

plate today? Johnny-'Cause there ain't nuthin'

WOULD KNOW THEIR BENE-

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] "Did yezz hear th' news, Jawn?" "Arizony and New Mexico have

come into th' union.' 'Good! Who was th' walkin' diligate in that case?"

UNAPPRECIATED AMBITION. [Lippincott's.]

"My hair," remarked the middleaged man sadly, "is the most ambitious thing about me, it seems." "What's the answer?" queried his

"It's always coming out on top," ex-

WHY LAURIER HAS SUCCEEDED.

[Toronto Star.]
When Laurier entered public life few except himself could see hope for Liberalism. There were grim, determined fighters in the ranks, men who went on fighting partly because they hated the other side, and partly because they did not know when they were beaten. But, from his first schoolboy utterance, the word from Laurier was a word of cheer. He believed that Canadians were at hear united in love of their country and in ove of orderly liberty, and he forward to the time when race and creed would be left utterly out of consideration when the great affairs of Canada were to be discussed. And what he preached he practiced. It was not for him in thos days to do more than talk, for he was a little-known member of a small minority But he kept his temper, he treated on ponents courteously even when they were little inclined to be fair to him, and he upon telling of the greatness of Canada and of the right of every man to hold and voice his own opinions

THE WEST IN PARLIAMENT. [Winnipeg Free Press.]

Barring some national crisis, there should be no Dominion election before The fact that that redistribution will greatly increase the west's representation to do with Sir Wilfrid's present pilgrimage. The three Prairie Provinces alon

DOESN'T EARN INCOME

Commons Over the New King's Civil List.

London, July 22.-The House of and Keir Hardie, the Laborites, moved

A resolution introduced by Chancels ent to amend the law in regard to the civil list, hereditary revenues and grants for the royal family, was carried without a division.

Labor Opposes. Mr. Barnes, the Labor leader, who represents the Black Friars division of Glasgow, moved an amendment reducing the amount to £385,000. Barnes said he believed that the proposals of the Chancellor would be regarded by any outside body of intel-He expressed the opinion that the Duchess of Cornwall and Lancaster should be regarded as public property.

Mr. Barnes, in referring to the expenses of the royal household, declared that "They covered up a nest of parasites who were fattening on the nation under the shadow of the him first and locked the door on him. throne." One of these "decorative Then he opened fire. a year. His qualifications were that he was an excellent golfer, a good shot and one of the best dressed men

in London. Mr. Balfour, leader of the Opposition, supported the proposals of the Chancellor of the Exchequer. He said it would be folly to try to run a monnot wasted. If they refused to support a crown in a decent and dignifled way they had better alter the whole system. The cost of the crown. he said, brought an incomparably small ratio to the wealth of the community He expressed the hope that the House would approve the Government's pro-

posals. Mr. Barnes' amendment was voted down 206 to 26.

Keir Hardie, the Laborite, moved an the queen, in the event of the King's ing stones at the fleeing canine. death. Mr. Hardie said that the nation was paying the members of the royal of "withdraw."

Mr. Hardie, continuing after the in-Mr. Hardle, continuing after the in-terruption, said the members of the satisfaction of all four a well-directed shot by Mr. Bilyea ended his life. The royal family had not rendered any service to the state for the sums which the committee had voted to them. (Labor cheers and Opposition cries of

Lloyd George repudiated the assertions of Hardie. His statement was greeted with cheers. Mr. Hardie's amendment was defeat-

Scheme to Get Over a N. P. Difficulty.

approached by Manager Dark have ob- rested. jected to the flat rate quoted, and to get over this difficulty Mr. Dark Friday night submitted to the water commissioners a new Niagara power schedule, which was adopted.

By this schedule power will be sold by meter, at so much per kilowatt. Those using up to 2,000 kilowatts or 10 horsepower per month, will be charged 2 cents per kilowatt. Up to 5,000 kilowatts, or 25 horsepower, 13-4 cents per kilowatt. Above 5,000 kilowatts, 11-2 cents per

kilowatt. These prices are net. It is stipulated that the maximum demand must not exceed 25 per cent of the average load.

Price of Power Wanted.

Mr. Arthur W. White, of the George trict. White & Sons' Company, wrote a pointed letter to the commission in regard to power rates. The latest proposition of Manager Dark to him was, he declared, merely the peak load in disguise. He wanted a straight of fer of what the city would do for his firm on a ten-hour-day basis. White asked why the offer of Mr. Mc-Mahen and Engineer Dark was not ad-

The matter was left with Mr. Dark. Mr. White also complained that the water meter in his office is registering improperly. Referred to Mr. Dark. Several applications from people in remote parts of the city for electric light for their homes were received, and it was stated that they will be looked after by the city when Niagara power comes.
The salary of the superintendent of

the Niagara power linemen was increased from \$80 to \$90 a month. City Solicitor Meredith wrote stating that in his opinion the city has no power to make a grant to the London Boat Club to dredge the river. The letter was filed.

RAISED TO CLASS A.

Windsor, July 23.—On account of with their discovery. the recent large increase in the business of Windsor customs office, the office is to be raised to class A, the young printer, who stole a quantity of a mile east of where the fire started. principal of the Collegiate Institute. grading will involve four additions to the staff, the remodelling and enlargement of offices and warehouses, and ford this morning. Baker had had a the creation of a new office, that of special appraiser.

LAKE FREIGHT DECREASE. Detroit, July 23.—The annual report

f United States District Engineer G. Lee, of the Brotherhood of Railway buildings destroyed. Townsend for the fiscal year ended Trainmen, today received a telegram June 30 shows a decrease of over 3,- from James Murdock, vice-president of 800,000 tons of freight through the Soo the brotherhood in Canada, asking is calculated, provide food all the year canals, compared with the fiscal year him to come to Montreal to discuss round for the population of the globe. ended June 30, 1909, which was con- the situation and formulate plans for Brazil nuts grow in such profusion that sidered a poor year.

SAVES HIS LIFE BY CIRCUS JUMP

Escape From Death at Aylmer.

Aylmer, Juy 23.-Warren Hall. of Commons this evening passed the new Port Huron, who took the contract for wholly obliterated A measure opposed Borden, Syd. Fisher, Frank Oliver, Geo. civil list of King George, which painting the Mansion House, while working on a forty-five foot ladder and up thirty feet, the top of the ladder slipped on the wet paint. Hall, when he saw the danger jumped to the cement sidewalk, alighting on his feet. He was badly shaken up, but no bones were broken.

Albert Bradford, who was assisting Hall, was struck by the falling ladder on the forehead while working to the left of Hall but was not badly injured.

SHOOTS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Thinking He Had Killed Her, He Takes His Own Life.

New York, July 22.-Apparently believing that a shot he had fired through a glass door at his motherin-law, had killed or seriously injured her, Richard Solle, a young west sider, Mr. went into the basement of the house on West Fifty-fifth street today, and sent a revolver bullet into his own

brain, dying instantly. Solle's first wife died a year ago. Four months later he fell in love with 17-year-old Julia Mitchell and married her. He did not get along with the young woman's mother and was away from home much of the time. Today when he came to the house to see his wife, his mother-in-law saw

MAD DOG KILLED IN WEST NISSOURI

Exciting Chase in Which Four People Took Part-Rifle Shot Finished the Fun.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thorndale, July 23.—On Thursday evening, as the shades of night were falling, Dr. Wilson and Mr. McGuffin, Thorndale and the 2nd concession of West Nissouri respectively, were quietly chatting, when a black and sable colored dog was noticed running toward them with lowered head. Dr. Wilson, who is a veterinary surgeon, said the animal was mad, so a neighbor, Mr. Bilyea, was called, also Mr McGuffiin's employee, a sharpshooter from the old sod.

These chased the dog up the road, Mr. Bilyea and the other man each amendment to omit from the civil list hitting the dog twice, while Mr. Wila provision for the King's children and son and Mr. McGuffin helped by throw-After running quite a distance, the dog turned and came down the road family to live lives of luxury, ease and and headed across the fields towards idleness. At this there were loud cries Mr. McGuffin's house. Before getting far his progress was stopped by a shot from the Britisher, and to the great dog's head will be sent to Toronto.

FIVE BROTHERS **GUILTY OF ROBBERY**

Toronto, July 22. - Five named Welch, were convicted in the police court today of robbing John Carson, an Islington farmer. Albert, the eldest, got two years; James got six months, and the three younger men were allowed out on suspended FOR SMALL USERS men were allowed out on suspended sentence to see if they would go to

SPAIN'S EX-PREMIER SHOT BY ASSASSIN

Barcelona, July 22.-At half past 11 o'clock tonight Senor Maura, formerly Small users of power who have been prime minister, was shot and wounded. His would-be assassin was ar-

ANGUS IS PRESIDENT.

Montreal, Que., July 22.-Mr. R. K. Angus, senior director of the Bank of Montreal, was elected president at a meeting of the board of directors this morning in succession to the late Sir Fire Starting in Old Log House meeting of the board of directors this George Drummond. The vacancy on the board was filled by the appointment of Mr. H. Vincent Meredith, as-

sistant general manager. WISCONSIN FIRES.

Wausau, Wis., July 22. - The fires near Galloway, which caused disastrous losses yesterday, are reported today fairly under control. The flames However, if there are any customers still extend five miles east of Eldron, who prefer the flat rate, they will be to Pike Lake village, and large crews of men are fighting the fires throughout the standing timber in that dis-

ROBBED OF \$40,000.

Hamburg, July 23.—It was reported here today that thieves on board the Hamburg-American Amerika robbed Eva Stradford, of New Jersey, of jewelry valued at \$40,000. The Hamburg police authorities believe that the thieves belong to an international band said to be working on trans-Atlantic liners, members of which, it is alleged, committed a robbery on another Hamburg-American liner a few days ago.

THE CRIPPEN MYSTERY. London, July 22.—The officials Scotland Yard, having disproved with one exception all of the scores of suggested clues to the whereabouts of Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve, found them-

selves today without a string to fol-The disappearance of Belle Elmore. the discovery of a body in the cellar was lying in the harbor. of the Crippen home, and the sudden departure of the actress' husband and his typist are as much of a mystery as when the police alarmed the world caught fire, as did a residence occu-

STOLE TYPE.

Toronto, July 22.-Wm. Baker, a type from his employer, George A No assistance could be sent as the en- As classical master for the past few Rawstead, in order to start business en his own account, was sent to jail tire fire brigade was occupied with for thirty days by Magistrate Kings. week in order to make restitution, but failed to do so.

LEE ENTERS FIGHT. Cleveland, July 22.-President W.

One week free trial in Edison, Victor and Columbia phonographs from Williams Plano Company, Limited, 194

Said he would do so, and was en route to meet President Garretson, of the the United States Government in itors.

Order of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, who stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, which is a stamping out the foot and mouth distance of Railway Conductors, which is a stamping ou said he would do so, and was en route every year.

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Country Ablaze With Bush Fires

Kenora, July 23.—All danger from telegraph operators were called away fire seems to be over. Every available from their keys. Calls of assistance man was at work fighting all night have been sent from towns in the viunder the direction of fire rangers. So cinity. The whole of the country is

pressing was the demand for men that ablaze with forest fires. DISASTROUS BLAZE

Does \$25,000 Damage— An Arrest Made.

[G N. W. Dispatch.]

Owen Sound, July 22.—Owen Sound Graysteads suffering their first defeat was visited by a disastrous fire this of the year, and incidentally an overafternoon, which did damage estimated Strathroy by a score of 17 to 3. The at over \$25,000. The fire broke out severe beating is attributed to lack of about 3 o'clock in an old log house on practice, as hitherto this team has put the river front occupied by some foreigners, and before it could be checked, run off during the afternoon, consisting spread to the wood and coal yards adjoining, belonging to Davis, Smith and a tug-of-war between the bachelors Malone Company. All the buildings and benedicts of the congregation. were destroyed, together with about which was won by the latter. 600 tons of coal and several hundred

Elevators Burned.

A strong wind, which was blowing from the west, carried the fire to the feature of the programme, four young Dominion Transportation Company's boys with hoes and four young girls warehouse, and the grain elevator of with rakes taking part. Their number was greatly appreciated, and great Godfrey & Sibbald, both of which credit is due Miss Thirwall for the were entirely destroyed. At one time the warehouse and docks of the Northern Navigation Company were in Gex and a number of minstrel selecserious danger, but these were saved tions by Mr. J. Freer and Mr. Fred de with the assistance of the pumps on the C. P. R. steamer Assiniboia, which ence with the selections given.

old Clifton House and the drill shed pied by an aged couple at the corner of Eighth and Ninth streets. The latter house was fully three-quarters of the main fire.

An Arrest Made. young Englishman named Iles is

under arrest on suspicion of having commercial department. started the many fires during the past week. The loss will be heavy, as there was very lttle insurance on any of the home in Toronto.

the fight for higher wages. Mr. Lee thousands of tons of them are wasted

ST. GEORGE'S PICNIC

AT OWEN SOUND Annual Outing Held Friday and Was

Very Successful. The annual picnic of St. George's Church, con. 13, London Township, was held yesterday afternoon, and last evening in the beautiful grove of Mr J. C. Gibson

Over 1,500 were present, and the picnic was one of the best in the history of the church. A feature of the afternoon was a baseball game, the up a sterling article of ball

of foot races, Maypole dance by the In the evening a grand concert was held, at which Captain T. E. Robson

An excellent sport programme was

of London, presided. Miss Nora Little. f London, soprano soloist, gave sev eral fine selections. The hayseed drill was a prominent manner in which the children were trained. Several duets were given by Miss Evelyn de Gex and Mr. Fred de

Gex. Two quartettes delighted the audimixed quartette was composed of Mr R. S. Robson, Miss Beatrice Robson and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robson. The 26th Regiment band of Londor. was in attendance and rendered an ex ceptionally fine programme.

Clinton, July 22 .- Mr. J. W. Treleaven, B. A., has been engaged as years he has proved himself to be an exceptionally strong teacher, and he will be an excellent principal. board has also engaged Miss Shillinglaw, of Sarnia, to take charge of the Miss Hanna, who has been visiting

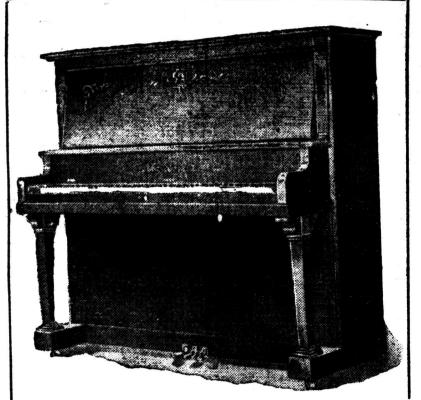
her sister, Mrs. S. S. Cooper, of the Normandie Hotel, has returned to her Dr. Gandler has returned to town

after an enjoyable vacation. Mr. John Gibbings has returned from apeer, Mich., where he has been visting his daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Kay. The League baseball team went to Wingham on Friday for a match. T. Mason and wife are Detroit vis

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2 hundred and 57 dollars and a half is the outside price to members of the Williams Piano Club, remember

That there can be no misunderstanding, let us again tell that 2 hundred and 57 dollars and 50 cents includes everything the Williams piano club member has to pay. In other words, it is the outside price or the extreme price.



The club member who pays 2 hundred and 57 dollars and a half, pays at the rate of 1 dollar and 25 cents a week, taking therefore the full limit of time in which to pay for his piano, 202 weeks. If he wishes, however, he may pay for it in less time.

If he pays for it in less time he is entitled to a less price.

For every week he lessens or shortens the time he gets a rebate of 15 cents in cash.

Thus if he shortens the time he takes to pay for his piano one week, he lessens the price 15 cents. If he shortens it two weeks, he lessens the price 30 cents. If he shortens it three weeks, he lessens the price 45 cents, and so on.

Or, take another illustration:

Suppose a club member was to pay 2 dollars and 50 cents a week instead of 1 dollar and 25 cents a week, he would pay for his piano in exactly one-half the time of the member who only paid 1 dollar and 25 cents a week, wouldn't he?

One-half the time is 101 weeks. He would therefore receive a rebate in cash of 101 times 15 cents, which amounts to 15 dollars and 15 cents.

Taking 15 dollars and 15 cents from 2 hundred and 57 dollars and 50 cents, you have 2 hundred and 42 dollars and 35 cents left—the price the club member pays for his piano who pays 2 dollars and 50 cents a week instead of 1 dollar and 25 cents a week.

Do you see the idea? You are not compelled to pay only 1 dollar and 25 cents a week. You may pay faster if you wish, and the faster you pay the less the price.

Other Features of the Williams Piano Club in detail

- 1. The club is to be composed of 200 members.
- 2. Over one-half of the membership has been taken.
- 3. The value of the Williams Club Piano is \$350.
- 4. The price to the Williams Club members is \$257.50.
- 5. The terms are \$5.00 cash when you join, then \$1.25 per week for 202 weeks.
- 6. The Piano will be delivered when you join, or later, as you wish. 7. The weekly payments of \$1.25 begin when the Piano is de-
- 8. Every instrument is guaranteed without reserve—for 5 years in a guarantee as strong as we know how to make it in writing.
- 9. If, after 30 days' trial, the Piano is not satisfactory we will give you your money back.
- 10. If the Piano is satisfactory after 30 days' use, the club member has eleven more months in which to satisfy himself as to the character of the Piano. If it does not then prove to be everything that he expects, he has the privilege of exchanging it without one penny's loss for any other instrument of equal or greater value that we sell (and we sell over five different representative makes)
- 11. If a club member dies during the life of his contract, we will immediately send a receipt in full to his family for the instrument.
- 12. A beautiful stool to match the Piano is included without
- 13. The Piano will be tuned twice without charge.

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194 Dundas Street

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H. P. Bull, Manager

ANOTHER MARTYR

Mr. W. H. Cox Falls Victim to X-Rays After Years of Suffering.

London, July 22.—Science has her nartyrs, and among them must be ino the cause of science.

As a manufacturer he was one of £200. the first to make experiments with Xheld nearly 80 patents, one of them a valuable invention, which, by means of then Princess of Wales and Princess iwo radiographs, indicates not only Maud. The story is told that a genthe position of a bullet, but also its tleman came unannounced into the lepth, so that a surgeon can remove dark room. "Would you mind holding it with a minimum of probing. He con- my foot," said Mr. Cox to him, "so tracted X-rays dermatitis through his that I can show the princess the nails excessive exposure to the rays while in my boot?" The gentleman respondpreparing apparatus for use in the ed alertly, and held the foot while the South African war. Since then his con- demonstrator displayed the wonderdition has grow steadily worse.

Loathsome Disease. Some seven years ago the disease had made such strides that Mr. Cox future King Edward VII. found himself obliged to give up the active management of his factory in four sons. The funeral took place on Cursitor street, and to keep to home. Some of the best-known medical men attended him during his long illness, and he underwent no fewer

Nothing considered quite such good form at the impromptu meal as

PATERSON'S Cambridge Wafers dainty new biscuit made

from cream of wheat. Always crisp and fresh. Sold in tins only, by all good grocers. Their flavor most loathsome form, could not be desary to amputate the right arm. An-

tempted. cluded Mr. Harry W. Cox, an X-rays stallation for his Cripples' Home at ed shirt wilted visibly. But this man

as only 46 years of age, but he leaves and through his efforts a sum of £2,- charge of the train, for they saw he brilliant record of research, and a 600 was raised, and was invested on knew what he was doing. splendid example of a life dedicated behalf of the sufferer and his family. The treasury made him a grant of

> The late King, when Prince during a demonstration before the the powder to blow them up. ful penetrating powers of the rays. A short time afterwards Mr. Cox learned that his willing assistant was the

Thursday at Abney Park Cemetery. **HUMORS OF THE STRIKE**

The deceased leaves a widow and

G. T. R. Officials Take Over Duties They Are Unaccustomed To.

the different tracks.

Naturally regular brakemen and switchmen are scarce, and every one who is willing, and who has had any experience is being pressed into service. On the back of one train yesterday afternoon was seen a young man in a light grey suit. He looked like a suburbanite. But he wasn't. Suburbanites were scarce in town yester-

than three serious operations, but the day. Anyway, this young man was a progress of the disease, which takes a Grand Trunk employee, and for the time he was "braking." TO SCIENCE CAUSE most loathsome form, could not be de-layed. Some time ago he lost three platform he stood, his left hand firmly fingers off his left hand, which had holding his freshly-cleaned straw hat, become withered, and one off his right and his right hand clasping equally hand. Ultimately it was found neces- tightly the brake lever.

Up the track a man of middle age other operation in his throat was and affluent appearance was struggling abortive. A further operation was to with a switch. He knew how, too, but have been performed last year by Dr. since moving to the administrative A. Pearce Gould, but, owing to his work of the road he had become great serious condition, this could not be at- as to perimeter and the perspiration flowed down his face as he worked, While inquiring about an X-ray in- and his linen collar and nicely starchvictim, who died after a decade of suf- Alton, the attention of Sir William was happy. As he made switches he ering at Lower Clapton recently. He Treloar was drawn to Mr. Cox's case, laughed, and so did the engineer in

But all did not have such good assistants, one engineer being heard to remark in a very petulant tone: "I've had a porter, a checker, a baggagerays, and he effected many improve- Wales, once inspected Mr. Cox's ap- man and three office guys braking for ments in the apparatus. Altogether, he paratus on the hospital ship Victoria, me today, and none of them are worth strike can't end too soon for me."

HEIRESS MUST WORK

Has Over \$6,000,000, But is Unable to Use It.

New York, July 22.—Hilda Charlotte Edgerton Morris, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Julia Watt Morris living the same as the daughter of any laborer if the suggestion made by the lawyers in charge of her mother's estate prevails.

Mrs. Curtiss' check book has been for many years under the control of Elmer S. Banks and John C. Shaw, two conservators appointed by the court to take care of Mrs. Curtiss' cash, be-Montreal, July 22.—Even the strike has its humorous side. Those who do not think so should spend an hour in the Grand Trunk freight yards watching the efforts being made to move the cars, which have fairly piled up on the different tracks.

take care of Mrs. Curtiss casn, percause she has been adjudged incompetent by reason of her intemperate habits. Her daughter Hilda, who will be some day be worth at least \$2,000,000, has been living most of the year at a private boarding school for girls, the Merrill-Van Laer, at No. 30 East Fifty-

FAIR BOARDERS FLEE

Girls in Kimonas and Curl Papers On His Way From Ceremony Gets Into Next One Will Be Taken by the Gov. Surprised at Breakfast. Pittsburg, Pa., July 22.—The Young Vomen's Christian Association in Pitts-

burg at the present time is in a sad state coom as if he were in a regular board-

of before.

Since that day everyone has been try-

BANK'S FUNDS SHORT

And Clerk Is Believed to Have Car-

ried Off \$50,000. New York, July 22.—Walter Hall, paying teller of the Herald Square branch of the Greenwich Bank, finished his work on Saturday noon, July 2, put on his hat and coat, uttered a cheery good-bye to his office mates and stepped out into the crowd at Sixth avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Just before departing it is said that the young man stuffed into his pockets out of the cash entrusted him to pay checks for the belf-day a sum of to pay checks for the half-day a sum of money, the amount of which William C. Duncan, president of the institution, is making every endeavor to keep secret. He would admit today after questioning that it was "less than \$50,000." Later tonight F. J. Bosselly, a director, declared that the sum was no more than \$2,000, which has since been replaced by the board of directors. Walter Hall, if that was the real name

of the paying teller, has been in the employ of the Greenwich Bank, which has several branches, for about six years. He was or is 26 years of age, happily married, frugal, quiet, a member of a church and an active worker there. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

Tablets gently stimulate the liver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system, cure constipation

BRIDEGROOM JAILED

Row With Conductor.

Chicago, July 22.-Mrs. Lillian Leh was married a week ago, but she has no husband. In a letter to Mayor

a Fourteenth street car, bridegroom and best man each chewing the end of other field crops, tobacco and hops, and a lasting bencht.

Young women in slippers, kimonas and an unlighted cigar. The conductor of and grass seed, red clover seed and Have white teeth—it pays. total women in suppers, kinnolas and an unignted cigar. The conductor of the court papers fied pell mell, for such a the car ordered the men to throw away alsike clover seed will be enumerated their cigars. They met the command for product and value.

With contemptations silence and re
Grain and other field crops for the with contemptuous silence and retained the weeds. Since that day everyone has been trying to keep the matter quiet. In the meantime, however, the night key privilege, which was highly prized by young women living at the different Y. W. C. A. grooms, has been withdrawn. Now one of the matrons sits up until the last girligets in, in order that there shall be no more mistakes as that at the Lawrence-ville branch.

It ined the weeds. The motorman is that work the bride-groom with it. The best man retired as the controller victim arose to as the controller victim arose to avenge the attack. The ensuing ports of correspondents.

Animals and animal products, also under the head of agriculture, will ined by a policeman, who arrested Leh

and the best man. The trial came up the next day and was continued to July 21. Mrs. Leh said that she had no money to pay a possible fine and fears that her husband will be sent to the Bridewell. Mayor Busse said that he would par-

Economize in Comfort and Health

that of money—that is health. Nothing ing over a hot stove. CLARK'S MEATS eligible for registration, which are overworked women. All ready cooked, cattle, sheep and swine, but their they save so much work, fuel and number will also be counted with all worry, that they are more and more other animals. becoming a necessary part of household requirements.

BICYCLE THIEF SENTENCED.

ing on Joseph Bishop, a respectable-looking 17-year-old boy, who stole a bicycle in order to get food and shelter, aroused much comment in the police court this morning.

being instaled at the limit purpose station of the city waterworks, foot of John street.

Owing to the necessity of cutting a big pipe in making the connections, No. 4 sugine has been temporarily

THE FARM CENSUS

ernment June 1, 1911, Ottawa, July 22.-The next census

of agriculture will be taken date of June 1, 1911. It was learned today that a man—a horrid man—slept in a bed in the beautiful Fortieth street branch of the Y. W. C. A. set aside for young woman boarders, on the night of July 4. There was almost a riot next morning when the man, who is admitted to have been a Philadelphia brother-in-law of one of the fair boarders, walked into the breakfast room as if he were in a regular hoard-The area, product and value of field cerne, corn for forage, other forage mouth, leaving a refreshing coolness crops, turnips, mangolds, sugar beets,

harvest of 1911 will be taken by areas

under the head of agriculture, will include the number of horses 3 years old and over, horses under 3 years, mile cows, other horned or neat cattle sheep, swine, turkeys, geese, ducks hens and chickens, and hives of bees held or owned by each person at the date of the census on June 1, 1911. The number of horses, milch cows, other horned or neat cattle, sheep swine, and poultry, sold in 1910. will be recorded, as well as the wool, milk home-made butter, home-made cheese, eggs and honey products of the year

and the quantities of milk and cream sent to factory or sold. Pure-bred animals registered. been a boon to thousands of owned at the time of taking the census, will be enumerated for horses,

TORONTO'S WATER.

Toronto, July 22. - Two gangs of workmen have been continuously at work since 6 o'clock yesterday morn-Toronto, July 22.—A sentence of six ing making the connections for the months in the Central Prison, passed new 15,000,000-gallon pumping engine by Magistrate Kingsford this morn- being installed at the main pumping

shut down, and as a result the water in the reservoir has dropped about a foot since vesterday.

The antiseptic power

of Sanitol Tooth Powder and Sanitol Tooth Paste cleans, whitens and preserves your teeth as no other denti-

They penetrate every corner of the and a lasting benefit.





GERMANY EXPELS **MORMON MISSIONARIES**

Subversive of Public Morality.

Berlin, July 22. - Herr Dallwitz, 21 Mormon missionaries, who are English or Americans, and they will be tion of the imperial preference. He reconducted to the frontier today.

when an agent of the political police, who was seated in the audience, rose, and declared the gathering dissolved. At the moment several members of the criminal police appeared and virtually took the congregation into custody. The women were asked to leave the place and the men were examined as to their nationality. Those found to be German subjects were released, while the others were requested to accompany the officers to the

police presidency. There after further examination they were permitted to go to their lodgins, to await the issuance of writs for their expulsion. Bad for Morals

The status of the Mormons in Germany was taken up in exchange between the foreign offices and the United States embassy in 1903, when the Government took the position that the teachings of the missionaries were subversive of morality. It was then arranged with the Mormon superintendent, through the United States embassy, that all Mormon missionaries should withdraw from the country within a month, transferring the middle European headquarters from Berlin to Switzerland. Subsequently 140 foreign leaders departed, leaving the German societies, with a membership of a thousand, in the care of German

The authorities state that in recent the understanding of 1903, and from time to time individual missionaries have been apprehended and expelled. In such instances they have not applied to the United States embassy for relief, nor made a protest against their expulsion.

THE MONON MOURNS

Every Wheel on System Stops in Re-

cease turning for five minutes this afternoon at the beginning of the

the manner in which the dead railroad president met his death.

resignation had been insisted upon by



One night treatment for red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning palms and painful finger ends with

Works wonders. Soak them, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap, dry, anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old loose gloves during the night.



BALFOUR RESURRECTS PREFERENCE IDEA

Their Teaching Declared To Be Mr. Asquith Says It Is Not as New York Politicians Assume Absurd as Seven Years

marked the consistency wherewith was closeted with the colonel. At the The missionaries had assembled every colonial statesman, since Can-end of their conference, Col. Roosefrom various parts of Germany at the ada made the first appeal for a fiscal velt said with a smile: "We had a Mormon headquarters on the east arrangement in 1843, had pressed on very interesting talk on literature. side, to meet Superintendent McKay, the mother country the one policy, and Senator Cobb is the majority leader in an American, usually resident in Swit- declared that the views of these great the state senate, and fathered the dezerland. They were holding a service, colonial statesmen were not merely feated direct nominations bill, in-

commercial. They had in view the idea dorsed by Col. Roosevelt through of empire, with mutual good offices in Lloyd C. Griscom the matter of tariffs as one of its Representative Herbert Parsons, of many and the United States had been to this remark. the diminution of preferential advan-tages to Britain. The Government and is credited with being anxious to bethink that they could remain outside ernor of New York this fall, this network of treaties, which more Representatives Simmons, of Buffalo. and more meant arranging channels and Calder, of Brooklyn. Mr. Calder where international trade was to said he talked direct nominations with go to Canada, had left as an impossi- the colonel. bility the policy of isolation, and it was quite certain that the great dominions which had entered upon this course of independent fiscal negotiations could

ginning must go on. Concluding, he made a strong appeal that the policy of preference should become the policy of all British that Isabella Williamson, described as statesmen instead of the policy of only

where they were. The process just be-

one party. Premier Asquith, who replied immediately, said he had heard with great satisfaction that the question which had slumbered so long would be raised again. It had been suggested that the county home. Early on the morning years the Mormons have disregarded Government was insensible and unresponsive to the wishes expressed at the colonial conference of 1907. That It stopped directly under the window conference had passed twenty resolu-Government had taken action.

A Nebulous Policy. ish Government, but the position of man was seen to drop from the winthe Government had remained unchanged since that time. When it came to the practical, concrete working out try roads at lightning speed. With Chicago, July 22.—The board of died as nebulous and full of inconsist-rectors of the Monon Railroad, out of respect to the memory of the late and absurdities as seven years and absurdities as seven years. respect to the memory of the late presrespect to the memory of the late pres-ident, Ira G. Rawn, has ordered that allow British manufacturers to be-handwriting of her mother. This is own cheap raw material.

The premier proceeded: "It is absofuneral, at 3:30. In addition to stop- lutely essential to our industries that liamson was accused was the most ping all trains wherever they may be at that hour, all work on the railroad, either upon food or upon raw material county, where she lived at the time in the shops, offices and stations, will to impose a tax which would enhance of the tragedy. Her next door neighin the shops, offices and stations, will close for the same length of time.

The alleged discovery yesterday of a second bullet in the grate at the home of the late Ira G. Rawn, may play an important part in determining play an important part in determining play an important part in which the dead rail.

The shops, offices and stations, will to impose a tax which would enhance of the tragedy. Her next door neighbor was the rest door neighbor was the last ship to the was not so much by material as moral and not so much by material as moral and social ties of loyal affection, and symathy if they had insisted from Downpathy, if they had insisted from Down-Williamson home, Mrs. Williamson Don Robbiano, chaplain of the ing street what should be the fiscal Orphan Boys' Home at Arono, whose policy of Australia or New Zealand." Right Hon. Henry Chaplin urged this she deliberately reloaded down that a two-shilling duty on foreign revolver three times, shooting fifteen from the top of Milan Cathedral. This wheat would only equal one shilling bullets into his prostrate body. She is the second suicide from the cathe- on the whole supply, which would not fied, was captured, and was acquitted a fartning. He declared that what Canada in effect said was: "We have to buy £50,000,000 of manufactured was the society modiste of Pittsburg. goods every year. If you give us a She had numerous wealthy friends, preference, we are ready to put such and was wealthy herself. duties respecting these articles on all foreign countries, as well as to give ou control of the market."

Canada Determined. Donald Macmaster said that there was a firm determination in Canada Wizard Says Tests Will Prove Electo build up, with the co-operation of Britain, a great and powerful nation. The true policy was to lend all encouragement possible to a settlement with Canada, by giving her a reasonable preference.

Col. Seeley said that if Britain's refusal to adopt a policy of preference led, as Mr. Balfour claimed, towards disseverance, rather than unification, surely the signs of disseverance should begin to appear, but he declared that the exact opposite was the case.

"JOHN D'S PLACE

Name of Cleveland Saloon Angers Rockefeller's Friends.

Cleveland, July 22.—Because placed in the window of his saloon a sign reading. "This is John D.'s place." complain was filed by Frank F. Marmann, who says he is a friend of John D. Rockefeller. Marmann says Mr. Rockefeller is known as "John D.," that sign. Schnapps gave bond, and back. his trial was set for next Tuesday. He

THE HOME BANK **MAKES STATEMENT**

indsay Affair Between McGill and Farmers' Bank,

Toronto, July 22.-Col. James Mason, general manager of the Home Bank, today gave out a statement in regard gines."
to the Lindsay conspiracy charge. The bank officials here say they have nothing to do with the charge against Mo-Gill, their manager in Lindsay, an that it is simply a personal matter between him and the Farmers' Bank. 'rey say that the bank did nothing to

> n by fraud or conspiracy, ED AT STAKE.

Dilles, Tous, July 22. - Henry or is room of a white woman at Bel-in this morning, and who later killed Constable James Mitchell, who tried to arrest him, was burned at the stake tonight by a mob.

away the business of any other

IALL ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT LITERATURE

Cultured Role in Talks With Roosevelt.

London, July 22. — In the House of New York, July 23. — Theodore Prussian minister of the interiar, upon Commons Rt. Hon. Arthur Balfour took Roosevelt spent today at his editorial recommendation of the political police, the last opportunity before the next offices in an animated discussion of has signed orders for the expulsion of

First, State Senator George A. Cobb

bonds. The leader of the Opposition in New York called next, with State Senemphasizing the fact that the colonies ator J. Mayhew Wainwright, At the had developed into great nations, warned the Government that they had also fully realized the value of tariff negotiations. He urged that the result of ature." Neither of the two senators Canada's treaties with France, Ger- nor Mr. Parsons would add a word

those who supported them appeared to come the Democratic nominee for gov-

A LUNATIC AT LARGE

not, in the force of circumstances, stop Dangerous Patient Who Killed a Man

Said To Be in Toronto. a dangerous lunatic who killed a man in 1901, and escaped from the county home here in July, is in Toronto, and the Toronto police have been requested to apprehend her. There is the greatest mystery regarding the escape of the Williamson woman from the of July 9, a large touring car drove into the grounds of the county home. of the room in which the woman was tendants feared to go near the room, Resolutions with respect to the pre- as the bullets penetrated the only erence were carried against the Brit- door. A few minutes later the womobile, which went along the counthe assistance of the postoffice auhad to work upon since the escape. The murder of which Mrs. Wil-

took careful aim with a revolver and shot him through the heart. After aise the price of bread a fraction of of the crime, the defence being that

EDISON'S BATTERIES FOR AUTOMOBILES

tricity Will Do Better Than Gasoline.

New York, July 2:.-Two electric motor cars left the Edison laboratory of test tours, which the inventor ex-been taught to sing patriotic songs and the long patrician head of his mother, pects will prove that the battery as a our soul had seemed dead. source of power for the automobile is speed or in power than the gasoline en- passive. gine, but that it is more reliable and | Love of country was not wanting, the cheapness of the average storage land?

battery machine. out in the country for the day," said reverence due to kings and queens. country, out over our hills in Jersey, been from the paternal side, although and have no fear of getting back.
With an accurate knowledge of just When in the autumn of 1901 we

"On such roads as you will encounargues that as his name is John D., ter from here to Philadelphia a set of he has a perfect right to use it on his batteries ought to be good for 50 miles sign.

Secret!

Sign. machines ought to run about 125 miles. flags, the beating of drums and kow-We also propose to demonstrate that automobiles equipped with storage bat-rabble, but not for sensible men and teries will carry the luggage as well as all the members of the family. I feel

Each car carried two passengers and awo mately 80 miles.

C. P. B. Through Sleeper, Toronto to

Cochrane. Until Turther notice, the Canadian never to be forgotten, the birth of a Pacific will run a through sleeper from soul. Toronto to Cochrane, leaving Toronto negro who attempted to en- ern Ontario Railway to Cochrane, Service will be daily except Saturday.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

Made from first quality corn by a clean, careful process. Is

Nature's own pure product with the sunshine and the rain left

10c A PACKAGE AT ALL GROCERS

Kelloggo

Sweet as a nut-with a better flavor. Makes blood and bone. Treats your stomach gently and puts go in your meal. Eat the fireless breakfast dish tomorrow and know real quality. "THE SWEETHEART OF THE CORN"

CORRESPONDENCE

Quebec and the Bible.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: mg, I read with interest the following portion: "They (the four women) don't letter. And who cares about dogma want their names published. Why? This man writes, "They say? Did these women tell these yarns to get some London, July 21.

A. B. C. of the \$11,000 sent into Quebec to be used in the conversion of the poorest of the poor among the Catholics of that province?"

Is there not here involved a pretty A Splendid Live Stock Exhibition This piece of Hibernian logic? The women would get money for withholding their names from print! As a charming bit of malice the question asked hardly deserves an answer. More correctly question or flourish, it was perhaps not intended to await an answer.

which the mass of the "habitants" One can't help admiring the en-

But why should not material con- department.

siderations, within reason, be held out and attraction programme will be of to bring people into a church? Jehovah particular interest. The programmes ham and others. Do not our Roman be ready for distribution. token of penitence or even essence of to the secretary. penitence is a substantial penance? So if the Baptists say to the poor habit-ant, to quote Mr. Dougherty, "We will help you," and he finds that they do so more than the church of his fathers has done, may he not reasonably infer every wheel on the entire system shall come effective competitors with their the first clue which the police have that there is in the Baptist Church as much as yet do it unto the least past, have been meeting all the in-"We will help you" sounds remarkably like Christianity.
Nowadays sensible people appreciate
The Adriatic realities more than symbols; in the

did make a reckless charge about Bible burning, Mr. Dougherty has small right to hurl back in cold print, as equally reckless, a charge, unless he has proof; he would be doing the very thing to which he professes to object. In Mr. Dougherty's letter last evening. I read with interest the following. ing, I read with interest the following which Mr. Dougherty concluded his

THE WESTERN FAIR

Year.

The Western Fair as a live stock exhibition is becoming more popular each 'year. Breeders and stockmen alone should say that, as a rhetorical ways report good results from exhibiting their animals at London. The Mr. Dougherty hints either that the classification for the different breeds very poor are the most corruptible, or, of live stock is well arranged in the that it would cost the Baptists too prize list, and the prizes offered are Pittsburg, Pa., July 2).—The local police today received information when the buy the richer French-Canadians. The Baptist Church, it is true, lacks some of the wealth which the cash prizes there are a number of Quebec Church has accumulated, and good specials, one of which is a silver tea service, value \$40, for the best 2year-old filly bred in Canada, given! thusiasm and genial Irish character by The Canadian Farm. This should glowing through Mr. Dougherty's let- bring out a large entry in this class. ter. He is not a bit afraid of any-body, writing over his own name, and carrying the war into the enemy's and swine are all increased this year country with his list of conversions to Remanism. But as a chivalrous Celt rule withholding third prize when no he should imagine that a woman might competition was offered has been withbe timid about appearing in print. Does drawn, and all prizes may be awarded tions, and in regard to seventeen the confined. Suddenly ten shots rang not St. Paul enjoin upon women to if the animals are worthy. Medals will be given in some sections in the sheep The speed department held out grand inducements to Abra- are being printed now, and will soon Catholic friends opine that the true formation will be given on application

NO SIGN OF CRIPPEN.

New York, July 22.-The New York police have given up all hope of catching Dr. Crippen on board any of the incoming liners, and have called off the special detectives, who, for a week

The Adriatic, which reached port yesterday, was the last ship to leave

AN INCIDENT

words were those of a friend. We are to whomsoever He will. told that "faithful are the wounds of seemed overwhelming me, and scorcha friend," and these words hurt just ed up my heart with a breathless a little. They were illuminating and desire" to see m. King and Queen. poured in light where it but startled. oured in light where it but startled. Then it was that I remembered We may have the symptoms of a that we had been invited to the garden

So was it with our attitude toward known that something was wrong. at West Orange yesterday on a series When at school with others, we had

Other boys and girls no older, were insurpassed. Edison's claim has never all alive with enthusiasm on such oc- acter—for he follows the physiological been that it will accomplish more in casions, but we remained cold and law-peculiar to that admirable wo-

has a fixed capacity, which, once de- for were we not the descendant on the termined by the driver, enables him to maternal side of United Empire Loy- that has been said, and with equal plan extensive trips. The great item of alists and boasted a great grandfather, truth. superiority, according to Mr. Edison, is who had left all for king and native

On the other hand, we could not say family man who wants to take his folks fealty with low subjection, or find low John D. Schnapps was arrested. The Edison, "They will demonstrate that a This attitude roused all our Scotch

and he asked what the oil man's Sun- what his battery can do, the family learned that our future king and Mary. It was the generally expressed day school pupils would say if they man can arrange his day trips to a queen, then Duke and Duchess of chanced to pass the saloon and saw foot and nobody will have to walk York, would visit Ottawa, the information that not a little of the popularity which has been dependent on the popularity of the tion conveyed little meaning and less

Secretly we were ashamed of this

women, and we kept out of it. It was not till the procession, magmore confident than ever that there is nificent in pomp and splendor, passed a great future for the storage battery the Parliament Buildings—for we were body else." in the automobile business, for there living in Ottawa at that time and I is much less wear on the tires and the viewed it from a departmental win- all; not nearly so difficult as to meet

> nere are swift hours in lifestrong, rushing hours, that do the Their manner toward all was natural work of tempests in their might; they and unaffected shake down things that stood as rocks and towers.

Palpitating, quivering, from head to on train \$5 at 10:10 p.m. This eleeper foot, I leaned far out on the window will run via Sudbury to North Bay, ledge, and tears of honor, love and and thence Temiskaming and North-duty, like a mist hid from view, posduty, like a mist hid from view, posduty, like a mist hid from view, posof white silk, cool and fluffy, were very
tillion, carriage, prince and princess.

First lovel Is there anything like regulation silk hat and from coat outit? It savers of the divine, Once fit. I remember there were a number
more I was a child back in the little of lovely half-tone lace and silk pareProsbyterian Sunday school, reciting sols—not that I would inten that the

"You're a Scotch Radical." Tho in the kingdom of men, and giveth it "The sudden flow of my soul's tide to see more of our future

disease all our lives, but it is not un-Lord and Lady Minto at Rideau Hall. til a physician diagnosis and gives It was a beautiful afternoon in Septhat disease a name, that it really tember and their excellencies stood takes form and becomes a tangible at the entrance of the terraced grounds, receiving the guests as they appeared and presenting them to the royalty. From childhood we had Duke and Duchess of York, now King George and Queen Mary.

A reserved, dignified man seemed Queen Alexandra. If we mistake not inheritance also, many traits of charman, who will die a Queen honored among women.

Of Queen Mary, much may be said

The cold, firm mouth bespeaks power, and as my hand grasped hers, I felt here is a woman to be trusted, "These tests are for the sake of the with Milton, that we would pay our a mother of kings. A woman who may give to generations yet unborn steel-like qualities, asd there may sit on the throne of England a man of such fibre as his ancestress Mary has man can take his wife out into the radicalism, inherent as it must have bequeathed, for the law holds good unto the third and fourth generation What is better than finely-tempered

steel? And motherhood has tempered larity which His Royal Highness gained during this visit to Canada was won by the tactful, wise manner the woman who has made a study of ruling in high places.

As we stood upon the lawn at Rideau flags, the beating of drums and kow-towing in general, seemed fit for the Princess May plainty and saw the words of an Ottawa school child contemptuously uttered that morning upon the street came back to us: "Not a bit dressed up; just plain, like any-

Difficult to meet royalty? Not at whole machine than with gasoline en- dow, that my cold, impassive nature climbers who stand in slippery places A breath cannot unmake George and Mary, for a breath has not made.

They no doubt attached a new importance to all Canadians, as natives This was one such time, a time of this fair and rapidly progressing

country.
What did we hear? The period o mourning for our late Queen Victoria had not yet expired, and white touched with black, or mauve was considered obligatory, so that afternoon dresses

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All the Latest News and Gossip of the World of Sport GIFTLINE, IN STRAIGHT HEATS, DEFEATS THE EEL AND AILEEN

Kansas Cyclone Sprung On Wise Ones On Grand Circuit Yesterday—Grey Ghost an Easy Victim Gets Second and Third Places---Dr. F. L. Wood's Fair Hazel Starts in 2:14 Trot---Henry Winters Fourth in 2:20 Trot.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 22.-A Kansas cyclone drifted into this city during the week and this afternoon proceeded to tear things up at Comstock Park, causing sundry supposedly wise people great annoyance and likewise putting a serious crimp in their bank rolls.

This was the bay gelding Giftline, who gave the best field of 2:03 pacers which has come together in many moons the beating of their lives, pacing the two fastest heats in a race this season, and also lowering the track record which this same pacer set last year at 2:03% a full second.

It was the hardest jolt which the talent had received at the meeting, and some of the shrewdest speculators who follow the grand circuit were on the wrong end of the play.

The Eel, Favorite.

The Canadian champion, The Eel, was the best liked in the betting, and the wise ones nearly all wanted to get aboard. A few, however, heard how the horse from Kansas had been burning up the track in his work at Indianapolis and they grabbed off the cheap tickets so eagerly that Giftline was soon an equal choice with The Eel. Giftline was off in front in the first heat, and none of the field were able to get near him, he winning as he pleased in 2:02%. The second heat they were out to beat him and Ross K. rushed out

in front at the word and led at the half in 1:00 1/2, with Darkey Hal second and Giftline third.

A Great Finish.

Here the latter commenced to move up and at the head of the stretch had the pair beaten. Then Cox commenced a furious drive with Aileen He had a lot of ground to make up, but the black mare fairly fled the stretch and Giftline just lasted long enough to get the decision by an eyelash in 2:031/4;

Aside from the fast pace the star race of the day was the 2:14 trot, which the European-bred trotter, owned by Louis Winans, of Hove, England, was the favorite.

Winans' Horse Wins.

The handsome little trotter went out in front at the start and won all the way in 2:0814, being the first foreign trotter to win over an American srack. Then the half-mile track trotter Hailworthy took up the fight and outfinished Willy in 2:09½. The third heat found the gray trotter, Bobbie B. McGregor, in front at the wire. A little quiet advice from Presiding-Judge Keating to the driver of Hailworthy caused that worthy in the fourth heat, which he won in a driving finish with Willy in 2:071/4, the fastest heat trotted in a race this year and within one-half second of the world's record for a fourth heat.

Hailworthy a Good One.

The fifth heat was rather easy for Hailworthy, who looks to be the best of the new trotters, not excepting Dudie Archdale. Four good colts started in the three-year-old trot, which was easy for Colorado E., driven by Raney Macey, with Lulu Arion, also driven by a boy driver, Jimmy Benyon, second. The stake for 2:20 trotters was a long, Tawn-out affair, going the limit of five heats, and was finally won by Henry L., Charley Dean's M. and M. candidate, with Rickey Rawson, also an M. and M. nominee, second. Tom Murphy showed up a likely pacing mare in May Day, who landed the 2:12 pace from a big field in straight heats, taking a record of 2:06%. The meeting ended today and many of the horses have already shipped to Kalamazoo, where the grand circuit opens on Mon-

Three-year-old class trotting, 2 in 3; purse \$1,000:... Colorado, b. c., by the Bondsman, dam by Jay McGregor (R. Macy)... 1 1 Lulu Arion, ch. f. (J. Benyon)..... 2 2 Miss Temple Bar, b. f. (Marvin).... 3 4 Bon Vivant, b. c. (Proctor)....... 4 3 Time—2:12¾, 2:13¾. Linemarch, br. g. (Cummings) 4 dis Beauty Wright, b. m. (Chandler) Linemarch, b. m. (Wood).... dis Fair Hazel, b. m. (Wood).... dis Time—2:08¼, 2:09½, 2:10¾, 2:07½, 2:10. 2:12 class pacing, 3 in 5; purse \$1,000: May Day, b. m., by Commutation —July (Murphy) 1 1 1 Ira Gay, b. g. (Marvin) ... 3 3 2 Ashline, b. g. (Cummings) ... 4 2 4 Alwanda, b. g. (Keegan) ... 2 6 5 Peter Pan, b. g. (Chambers) ... 5 4 3 Oscar Wilde, ch. h. (Fenelon) ... 6 5 6 Gentry Pointer, b. h. (E. Benyon) ... 7 7 John E., b. g. (Gahagan) ... 9 8 7 John E., b. g. (Tierney) ... 8 9 ds Prince S., ch. g. (Hash) ... dis Time—2:08¾, 2:06¾, 2:07¼. 2:03 class pacing, 2 in 3; purse \$1,000: Giftline, b. g., by Online—Tolo (Carter) 1 The Eel, g. h. (McEwen) ... 2 3 Albert Wilson br. m. (COX)

SHORT SHIP MEETING ENDS AT BAY CITY, MICH.

German Boy, of Monroe, Wins Thrilling Race in 2:09 Pace.

Bay City, Mich., July 22.-The annual short-ship meeting of the Bay City Driving Club ended here today with some thrilling racing in the 2:09 pace, won by German Boy, owned in Monroe, Mich., after the favorite, Captain White, had won the first

It was nip and tuck between German Boy and Captain White in the second and third heats. The third was with a remarkable burst of speed forged under the wire ahead. The 2:30 trot was won by Little Trouble in straight heats. He was pushed in only one heat, the first. The 2:15 pace was cancelled.

Summary. 2:09 pace-purse \$400:

German Boy, b. h., by Paler (Hunt) 3 1 1 1 Capt. White, ch. g. (Marsh) .1 2 2 3 Sir Milton, ch. g. (Jackman) .2 3 3 4 Miss Castle, br. m. (Castle) ..4 4 4 2 Time—2:11¼, 2:13¼, 2:11¼, 2:12¼. 2:30 trot-purse \$400:

Little Trouble, g. g., by Keller-Thomas (Avery) 1 1 1

The Pennant Race in t	the Three Big Circuits.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. Chicago 50 29 .633 Pittsburg 44 34 .564 New York 45 35 .563 Cincinnati 43 40 .518 Philadelphia 38 41 .481 St. Louis 33 42 .440 Boston 35 47 .427 Brooklyn 34 50 .405 Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg 14, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 4, New York 0. Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4. Chicago vs. Boston, rain.	AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. Philadelphia
Today's Games. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnat!. New York at St. Louis.	St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia
EASTERN LEAG	UE STANDING
Won. Lost. P.C. Newark 54 35 607 Rochester 45 36 566 Toronto 47 38 553 Baltimore 46 40 535	Won. Lost. P.C. Providence 38 42 475 Buffalo 36 45 .444 Jersey City 36 49 424 Montreal 30 48 .385
Yesterday's Results. Buffalo 6, Jersey City 4. Newark 6, Rochester 0. Baltimore 2, Montreal 0. Toronto 5, Providence 2.	Jersey City at Buffalo (2 games). Baltimore at Montreal. Newark at Rochester (2 games). Providence at Toronto (2 games).

PIRATES WIN GAME AND PASS GIANTS

Champions Give Dodgers a Lacing While Cardinals Trim New York.

ADVANTAGE OF A POINT

Pittsburg Has a Flimsy Lead Over Gotham Crew-Won Yesterday's Contest 14 to 1.

PROV. A.B. R. H. O. A. TOR. A.B. R. H. O. A. Welday m., 2 0 0 1 1 Shaw r... 2 2 1 1 0 Arndt 3... 4 0 0 3 6 Mullen 2... 2 1 1 1 0 Arndt 3... 4 0 0 3 6 Mullen 2... 2 1 1 1 0 Arndt 3... 4 0 0 0 0 0 O'Hara m., 4 1 2 3 0 Atz s... 3 1 1 3 4 Mayers 1... 4 0 2 9 0 Elston if... 4 0 2 1 1 Kelley if. 4 0 0 2 0 Sullivan 1... 4 0 2 1 1 Kelley if. 4 0 0 2 0 Sullivan 1... 4 0 2 1 1 Kelley if. 4 0 0 2 0 Sullivan 1... 4 0 1 11 4 McDon'd 3 3 0 0 1 1 Peterson 2. 3 1 0 0 1 Fitzpat'k s. 2 1 1 4 2 Fitzger'd c. 2 0 0 3 0 Ton'man c. 2 0 0 6 1 Barberich p. 3 0 1 2 1 Lundgr'n p 2 0 1 0 4 third to second place. New York,

OHE FUIL. Score:

PITTS. A.B. R. H. O. A. Bi, K. A.B. R. H. O. A. Byne 3... 5 1 0 0 2 Daltot. r... 4 1 1 0 0

Leach m... 4 2 1 0 0 Eaubelt 1... 4 0 0 6 0

Clarke If... 5 1 2 2 0 Wheat If... 4 0 0 6 0

Campbell 1. 0 0 0 0 0 Hummel 2. 4 0 2 2 2

Wagner s... 2 1 1 2 4 Davids'n m 4 0 0 0 0

Flynn 1... 5 1 2 14 1 Lenrox 3... 4 0 2 2 0

Wilson r... 4 2 2 3 0 T. Smith 3 0 0 1 3 4

Gibson c... 4 1 3 2 0 Erwin c... 3 0 0 4 2

Simon c... 1 0 0 1 0 F. Miller c 0 0 0 0

McKech 2. 3 3 2 2 4 S. Miller p 0 0 0 0 1

Phillippi p. 3 2 2 1 2 1H. Smith. 1 0 0 0 0

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REDS BEAT PHILLIES IN STRENUOUS GAME

Umpires, Johnstone and Eason.

Cincinnati on Top in Warm Battle

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GIANTS AGAIN LOSE TO ST. LOUIS CARDS. league champions a good trouncing after they appeared to have the contest well "sewed up," winning by a score of 11

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Stahl 1... 4 6 1 11 0 Newnam 1. 4 0 1 0 2 Error—Payne. Two-base hits—Lelivelt, Lord 3.... 4 0 1 3 3 Switzer r. 4 0 1 2 4 Olmstead. Stolen bases—Milan, Collins,

TORONTO LEAFS DEFEATED CRIPPLED "CLAM-DIGGERS" 1,000 KNIGHTS OF THE BOWLS TO

Canucks Win First Game of Series With Providence by 5 to 2 Score—Barberich Weakened in Eighth Round—Buffalo, Newark and Baltimore Also Win.

crippled Providence team today by 5 to 2 in the first game of the series. It was a pitchers' battle until the eighth, when Barberich weakened and the Leafs batted out a victory, being materially assisted by some clever work on the bases. Score: PROV. A.B. R. H. O. A. TOR. A.B. R. H. O. A. Velday m., 2 0 0 1 1 Shaw r... 2 2 1 1 0 arndt 3 ... 4 0 0 3 6 Mullen 2 .. 2 1 1 1 6

Totals .. 29 2 5 24 18 Totals .. 25 5 8 27 8 which has been second best for most Toronto 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 *- 5 of the season now drops a point beof the season, now drops a point behind Pittsburg. With the bases full in the second inning, Phillippi hit for a home run today, a trick which Leach turned yesterday. Errors by Mc-Kechnie and Wilson gave Brooklyn its one run. Score:

PITTS. A.B. R. H. O. A. BE'K. A.B. R. H. O. A. Brushall. A.B. R. H. O. A. Brushall.

RUBE KISSINGER **BADLY BEATEN**

Ex-Bison Man With Jersey City, Walloped by Former Teammates. Buffalo, July 23.-"Rube" Kissinger, ex-Bison, and winner of numerous games since leaving this vicinity, was handed a fine sprinkling of citric acid by the Bisons in the opening set to of the first game of the present series with the Bugs,

which was witnessed by close to 1,000

fans. The score:

BUF. A.B. R. H. C. A.

Totals ...36 6 10 27 13 Totals ...34 4 8 24 13 Buffale 0 1 0 0 3 0 2 0 •— 6 Jersey City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0— 4

Toronto, July 22.—Toronto defeated the BURCHELL'S WILDNESS **COST ROYALS GAME**

Montreal Twirler Made Pair of Flukes in Fifth and Each Resulted in a Run.

Montreal, July 22.—Baltimore defeated Montreal by 2 to 1 today. Burchell made two wild pitches in succession in the fifth and each gave Baltimore a run. Montreal scored on Jube's double and Nich-olls' error. Score.

BALT. A.B. R. H. O. A. MONT. A.B. R. H. O. A.
Slagle m... 3 0 0 2 0 Jube r... 3 1 1 0 7
Strang 2... 4 0 0 1 °0 Yeager 3.. 4 0 0 2 1

Totals ...28 2 4 27 9 Totals ...31 1 4 27 1

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Errors—Nicholls, Russell. Two-base hits
—Nattress, Nicholls, Jube. Left on bases
—Balytimore 1, Montreal 7. First base on
errors—Montreal 1. Sacrifice hits—Slagle,
Cockill. Struck out—By Burchell 6, by
Russell 4. Bases on balls—Off Burchell
1. off Russell 1. Hit by pitched ball—By
Russell 2 (Denmitt, Nattress). Time, 1:40.
Umpires, Halligan and Murray. Attendance, 1,450.

M'GINNITY ALLOWS HUSTLERS ONE HIT

Newark Whitewashes the Rochester Champions-Score 1 to 0. Rochester, July 22.—Newark beat the locals today by 6 to 0, through McGinnity's fine pitching. He was hit for one single. The visitors hit the ball hard and gave the Iron Man flawless support. The

Holtz c.... 4 1 1 1 1 1 Lafitte p... 3 0 0 1 McGin'ty p. 3 0 0 1 5 Blair c.... 2 0 0 3

WIN SLUGGING BEE AT GOTHAM

Come From Behind a Six Run Lead and Cop Contest by 11 to 8 -Jennings Uses Four Twirlers, But Is Unable to Stop the Streak-Winners Scored Nine in Last Two Rounds.

New York, July 22.—The Tigers opened Lewis if.... 4 0 1 3 0 Hoffmar m 4 0 0 1 their four-game series in New York this Carigan c. 2 1 1 2 3 Tuesdale 2 3 1 1 2 afternoon in the same manner as they Smith p... 2 0 0 0 3 Lake p.... 3 0 0 0 New York, July 22 .- The Tigers opened Lewis If have started every one of their series on the trip. They were beaten by the Highlanders, and Stallings' men gave the

Lush and Corridon, together with fast fielding, gave the victory to the locals. Score:

ST. L. A.B. R. H. O. A. N. Y. A.B. R. H. O. A. Moriarty out of the game, and bendings sent four pitchers to Ellis if... 4 1 3 2 0 Doyle 2... 3 0 1 1 0 the mound, using three in the eighth indicates in the locals made five runs and won the game, while Mullin, who had been favored by the Tigers slugging with Bresn'n c. 2 0 0 2 2 Bridwell s. 3 0 1 2 4 Moriarty out of the game, and bending when the locals made five runs and won the game, while Mullin, who had been favored by the Tigers slugging with Bresn'n c. 2 0 0 2 2 Bridwell s. 3 0 1 2 4 Moriary s. 3 0 0 1 4 Merkle 1... 4 0 0 9 1

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Coob m	2	2	2	1	0	Kright	1	5	2	2	11	-
Crawford 1.	4	0	1	11	1	Laporte	3	2	0	1	3	1
McIntyre r	4	1	1	2		Austin			2	1	0	-
Lathers 3		1	1	1	4	Gardner	2.	4	2	1	3	
Bush s	3	0	3	2	3	Cree m		5	1	2	0	-
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Errors-O'Leary, Bush, Knight, Gardner, Cree. Detroit 0 2 1 0 4 0 1 0 0-

Totals ... 30 6 9 27 11 Totals ... 31 3 5*23 16 1 Batted for Truesdale in ninth. 2 Batted for Lake in ninth. *Stahl out for interference by Lord.

WHITE SOX DIVIDE TWO

Washington Lost First by 5 to 1 Score

fer taking his place. The scores: FIRST GAME.

WASH. A.B. R. H. O. A. CHI. A.B. R. H. O. Milan m... 3 0 1 2 0 Parent m.. 5 1 0 0 Lelivelt lf... 5 0 0 4 0 Zeider 2... 4 1 2 3 3 0 0 4 0 Zender 2... 4 1 2 1 3 0 2 2 0 Collins r.. 5 1 1 4 0 0 1 1 Doherty If, 4 0 2 1 4 0 0 2 4 Mullin 1... 4 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 3 Purtell 3.. 4 0 1 1 2 Tannehill s 4 1 1 1 3 0 0 3 1 SSullivan c 4 0 3 2 1 1 4 2 Condu Totals ..33 1 6 27 15 Totals ..37 5 13 27 11 1 Batted for Beckendorf in ninth. 2 Batted for Gray in ninth. 3 Ran for Sullivan in ninth.

WITH THE NATIONALS NAPS AND ATHLETICS

tieing the score in the eighth inning

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INVADE CITY MONDAY IN 15TH ANNUAL TOURNEY OF W. O. Entries Are Pouring in to Secretary McDougall and

Draw Will Be Made Tonight---Annual Meeting To Be Held Monday Evening---Nearly Every Town in Western Ontario To Be Represented at Greatest Tourney.

Entries for the fifteenth annual tourney of the Western Ontario Bowiing Association are pouring in, and this evening the names of a thousand bowlers will be in the hands of Secretary J. S. McDougall. The draw will be made this evening, and Monday afternoon play will commence on the greens of the London Bowling Club at the Thames forks. The entries for all trophy events must be in this evening, but according to the rules the trundlers who are going in for the Scotch doubles money have until Tuesday evening to report.

The annual meeting will be held on Monday night, when it is expected every player will be in the city. The executive, in order to prevent delay, have decided to impose the following penalties on any rink not ready to commence play at the time appointed by the umpires. PENALTIES FOR DELAY.

For every ten minutes elapsed one end shall be deemed to have been played, and one point shall be counted; and any rink 45 minutes late shall Further if neither rink is complete at the time fixed to begin, one end shall be considered as played (without scoring) at the end of each ten minutes. The umpires must see that this rule is enforced. Opposing skips shall not have power to waive the penalties as to delay

Positively no substitutes allowed. The right is reserved, at the discretion of the umpires, to mark as defaulter any player entered in the Scotch Doubles who, being engaged in a rink game, is keeping back the match. The feature event will again be the contest for the Labatt trophy. The winners of the first and second Labatt cups at other tourneys were:

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St. Marys; E. A. Caughill, Aylmer; H. C. Pope, Strathroy.

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Unglaub. Double plays—Tannehill and Mullin; Olmstead, Zeider and Mullin. Left on bases—Washington 1, Chicago 4, Bases | Lajoie 2... 5 0 0 3 3 4 ker 3... 6 0 on balls—Off Groom 2, off Oinstead 1, Struck out—By Groom 3, by Olmstead 2, Time, 1:30. Umpire, Perrine.

IN A 15-INNING TIE

lost in the ninth inning on four balls to Turner, an out and Bemis' single. Falkenberg and Bender had a great pitching duel in the second game, the latter being slightly more effective and being accorded perfect support. In eleven innings Cleveland went out in order. Scores: FIRST GAME.

9. First base on balls—Off Berger 5, off Harkness 1, off Morgan 3, off Dygert 4. First base on errors—Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 2. Hit by pitcher—By Morgan 2 (Berger, Lajoie). Struck out—By Harkness 1, by Morgan 1, by Dygert 6. Wild pitches—Morgan, Berger 2. Time, 2:15. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Egan.

SECOND GAME.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

Totals . 48 1 7 45 27 Totals . 54 1 12 45 20

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Results.

At Columbus—

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Batteries—Campbell, Carter, Essick and James and Ritter; Packard and Arbogast and Friend. Umpires, Owens and Bush.

At Louisville—

LAKE ERIE CIRCUIT.

At Erie, Pa. 2:19 trot, purse \$400-Joe Paichen won fourth, fifth and sixth heats and race; Roy Brook, second; Dorena Dale off third. Best time, 2:1914, by Roy.

2:12 pace, purse \$400-Margaret M. won fifth, sixth and seventh heats and race; Henry Bedworth, second; of Ideal, third. Best time, 2:121/2 by

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

THE DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST.

Raspberries and Cream. Broiled Kidneys. Fried Potatoes.

LUNCHEON.

Banana Fritters.

Cocoa,

DINNER.

Beets.

William Tillinghast Eldridge.

And yet why talk of it? The truth was that so far designing Polly had presented not the right one. If she, instead of circumstances, had led me to Scarvania, I have no doubt the "result" would have been the same. That there was already such a "result" from my coming I made to present the same of corpositing from my sufface.

no pretence of concealing from myself as I sat there that morning.

The princess of a strange country had

truth, and gloried in the knowledge, still

Then the thought of my coming inter-

view returned, and I rose, prepared to go. Karl had warned me against some trick

-he said quite plainly Zergald was equal to it. Kurlmurt had whispered that it would do no harm if I dropped a pistol

However the thing now to do was to see what was meant. I fancied, and I told them so, that I might come from

of Kurlmurt I shunned. It hardly seem-ed the thing to doubt the man that wrote

call wiser than I went. The advice

cabinets and shelves well filled. It had the look of a workroom, and the small man seated at the desk had the sharp,

than seated at the desk had the sharp, keen glance of a worker.

The first impression of the Duke of Zergald was, if anything, favorable, and

while I came to know him afterward as a

and I saw that he was, if anything, un-

dersized in stature, with an asher face,

he suggested.

The duke nodded slowly. "True" he said. "The

at the question.

count full well."

enough to answer.

coming to the point without delay.
"And your good friend, Count von Meri-

to you?"
"I think it was I who made the sug-

ler such a one?"

He shook his head a little peevishly

"I do not think I know the count well

COURT THE WELL."

He looked at me as if he thought I was trying to pin him to an answer of his own question, as I assuredly was.

"Perhaps I do." he said; "perhaps so

well that that knowledge has assisted

"I should say from your standpoint you had made good use of it," I answered, thinking of the false message.
"Unfortunately for some, we all must have our standpoints."

"Unfortunately, I should say, is the

"From some points of view, unfortunately is hardly the word at all."
"Knowing both sides of a story, one must take a position," I replied.

"Do we always know both sides when we think we do?" he asked.

should have said you knew the

count would

errand.

in my coat.

Creamed Custard.

Coffee

Stewed Tomatoes.

Cucumbers.

Egg Sauce.

Toast.

Eggs.

Baked Fish

Potatoes.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER



peasant blouse are the dominant features of early fall styles.

CYNTHIA GREY'S **CORRESPONDENTS**

Concerning Weddings.

Dear Miss Grey: In sending anhouncements of a wedding, should the ness of the living.

| as you employ them in your speed he folded in and how Perhaps you will tell me you are life with mere strangers. tissue paper sheet be folded in, and how should they be placed in the envelopes? Should the inside envelope be addressed? In returning first calls when should a bride leave cards, and should she teave her husband's, too? DORA. A .- The tissue paper is left in and the inside envelope bears the name of one of hers and two of her husband's cards in making first calls.

Menu for July Dinner. Dear Miss Grey: I am obliged to give a dinner party with only one inexperienced cook, so please give me a menu, good, but simple

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Broiled Fresh Water Whitefish. Cucumber Salad Salad of Lamb. Asparagus Salad. String Beans. .Caramel Cream. Coffee.

Motto for a Matrons' Club.

mothers have planned to meet once in alchio's wife. The trait that is intertwo weeks to sew and discuss current esting for our purpose is present events. Kindly out of your storehouse good and bad alike. The Roman lady of knowledge give us a sentiment or a was a person; indeed, she was often motto to try to live up to.
HOSTEESS.

author unknown:

The world is wide In time and tide, And—God to guide, Then, do not hurry

That man is blest Who does his best. And-leaves the rest. Then, do not worry.

Dear Miss Grey: My spectacles were lost by a boy friend. Shall I let him RED CLOVER. pay for them.

glycerine and rosewater on my hands, to use large handlooms weaving 22mair. Will peroxide and a little am- hibited several hundred rugs woven monia take this growth away? If not, will you suggest some remedy? 2. I turn my heel outward. How can 1 remedy this? EDNA.

A.-1. The easiest way to remove alternate use of peroxide and ammonia will prevent its return. Avoid the skirt has different sized dots, but the glycerine mixture, and use oatmeal and buttermilk as a wash for ands and arms three times a week. 2. Have steel plates put on the shoes.

Ralph and Rover.

to fishing. He was going to spend all

day in the woods. He went off whist-

ling with his rod over his shoulder and

When Rover saw him he started o

a run. He hadn't been invited, but

then. Rover always went where Ralph

They both had such a pleasant morn

ing. Rover chased rabbits and squir-

rels and Ralph paddled around in the

When the sun was high, Ralph took

hadn't given even a scrap to

went home around by the

Rover. The afternoon was no nearly so pleasant as the morning had

been. Rover was too hungry to enjoy himself, and I think Ralph's con-

ience troubled him a little.

could make nobody hear.

out his lunch and ate it. Rover sat

near him and watched every mouthful. He was hungry, too, but Ralph ate and ate, until everything was gone.

his lunch basket in hand.

brook and fished.

Ralph started out one morning to

GRA CEFUL GOWNS FOR GIRLS a girl of 13 to allow a boy to walk son. 2. Wear your hair parted, rolled at home with her from an entertainment? the sides, and in one or two braids tied

2. How shall I wear my hear, and how long should my dresses be? 3. I have 3. Since about half the words in your graduated from grammar school, and letter were spelled incorrectly, I adhave taken up typewriting. Is this best vise you to go on to high school, if you for me, or should I go to high school? want to be a typewriter. To be success GOLDEN CURLS. ful in that line you must know how to A .- 1. If chaperoned by an older per- spell and punctuate accurately.

and pallid types of beauty, or if your

band praise an opposite type to her-

of this kind to be a disparagement of

people, you are not a good wife.

It is all very well to possess great

a success unless you cultivate pa-

sympathy, and employ them in the

as you employ them in your social

Life holds enough trouble and care

of happiness which we have—the home

TRIFLES THAT SPOIL HAPPINESS

[By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.] You, man, who married a woman wife is fragile and you rave over the and promised to be good to her as voluptuous Hebes whom you see-you long as you both lived; you, woman, should not be surprised if she does who swore to cherish and love your not enjoy herself. Not that a sensible husband-what are you doing to keep woman objects to hearing her husthe contract valid.

If you knew your marital partner self—but no woman who loves her would be dead a year from today, how husband is every so "sensible" that would you conduct yourself for the she does not feel a continuous emphasis next twelve months? Would you lose your temper over her own appearance.

Would you lose your temper over trifles, and spoil your own and another's comfort because there was a late meal, or a mistake about the time or place you were to meet each other, and would you nag and irritate and antagonize the one you are bound to for life?

I am sure you would not. You would

The princes of a strange country had met me first and given me grave, I had seen her grave, I had seen her sad. But what odds. I had seen her, and for me that was enough. Only two days had passed, the scoffing cynic could say, since I had set type of woman. You fascinate me a it a thing for days? A passion that will be the princes of a strange country had met me first and given me grave, I had seen her sad. But what odds. I had seen her, and for me that was enough. Only two days had passed, the scoffing cynic could say, since I had seen her, and for me that was enough. Only two days had passed, the scoffing cynic could say. Since I had seen her grave, I had seen

I am sure you would not. You would could." be very considerate and patient and knowing the face you looked; upon was so soon to be hidden from he select her for his wife? your sight—the voice you listened to If your husband is late in coming so soon to be stilled. You would think home, and you make him miserable narrow skirt, higher waist and of all that man's or woman's virtues, with your fault-finding; if you critiyou would recall all the early days of cise and pick flaws in his purchases; courtship, and you would make the if you harp upon his failings and his as with the spark that lights the tinder same excuses for shortcomings you weaknesses in the presence of other did in that romantic era.

Happiness of the Living. Well, why not use the same forbear- virtues, great principles and loyal ance, affection and courtesy toward love, to be a good, generous provider, the man or woman who is liable to live an economical and tasteful housekeeptwenty years as toward one who is to er, but that does not make a marriage die very soon? God will look out for the happiness tience, consideration, politeness and

of the dead. It is for you to consider the happi- daily association with each other, just

keeping all your promises made at the altar. You really love your life part- for the most fortunate; what is the ner, and perform all the duties which use of spoiling the only real source belong to a good husband or wife. But duty is only one element in life-by petty tempers and lack of conguests, not the address. A bride leaves standpoint, yet ruining your wife's

But duty is only one element in life—by petty tempers and lack of conlife's happiness—especially in marisideration, and then to imagine you are a good husband or wife because you doing all your duty from a practical standpoint, yet ruining your wife's peace of mind by your tactless and selfish habits of thought and speech. If you married a plump and rosy girl, and you devote your time when in public with her to praise of slender to the end of this phase of existence.

In the duty is only one element in life—by petty tempers and lack of condition of conditions and lack of conditions of conditions and then to imagine you are deach footfall, as if to act as one's announcer. The court itself was half in shadow, half in sunlight, while over the grey walls the ivy twined in a solid mass. I was passed on by a sentinel to a chamberlain in a red coat and white breeches with much gold lace. He led me down a wide corridor and through an announcer. The court itself was half in shadow, half in sunlight, while over the grey walls the ivy twined in a solid mass. I was passed on by a sentinel to a chamberlain in a red coat and white breeches with much gold lace. He led me down a wide corridor and through an antechamber or council room.

Four men grouped near a flat table in the alcove caught my eye.

THE LADY OF ROME

We have a great deal of detailed information about the ladies of Rome. Many are known to us by name, and we are aware of the impression they made on their contemporaries. We should not be helped in differentiating them from other ladies by opening a ledger and setting down the good against the bad. Calpurnia against Dear Miss Grey: A number of busy Faustina, and Alcimene against Trim-

what we call a "character." She is distinguished from the Athenian lady A .- Think you will like this. It is a as a statue in the round is distinwaif floating about my papers, with guished from a relief. Once for all she was detached from the background of family life and, not supported throughout her height by the fabric of society, must see to it that her personal centre of gravity should not lie without her base. She committed her own sins and bore her own punishment. Her virtues were her own and did not often take the direction of self-effacement. The strong men

among whom she lived, who everything else, could not break her .-The Atlantic. Miss Anna L. Jessup, a supervisor of sewing in the New York public Dear Miss Grey: I have been using schools, advocates teaching children

lately I've noticed a growth of looms ordinarily used. She has exinch cloth, instead of the miniature by the children. A very wide girdle in polished leather is worn with the triple skirted

the hair at once is to singe it. The frock in this illustration. Another 8757—A Good Model For Misses peculiar feature is that each section of each in the same fabric, satin foulard. The other dress is a high-waisted one of pink linen and is heavily embroidered in a slightly darker shade of pink. The undersleeves in both

im to lead back to the little boy.

Rover knew it was supper time, and

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Is it proper for frocks are of soft, creamy batiste.

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pravel pits. Ralph knew he oughtn't what do you think he did? He took a basket of apples that he found on the thought it dangerous and had forbid-basket of apples that he found on the porch in his mouth, carried them back, and dropped them down the pits he could go without falling in, when, of course, in he went. There that day to refer the family again.

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was not to learn what he knew at all Simply I was told by the Duke of Zer-gald himself, so there could be no mis-Patience is Needed.

And this must be true, else why did

needs a goodly fanning and a stout pair of bellows is not to my liking. Tinder is the outer shell of love—tinder that understanding, I had best depart. The reason why he wished me gone he kept to himself. Frakly I felt flattered. flames with the spark of first sight, and thus lights well the core, hard as a weathered oak, to burn for ages. to himself. Frakly I felt flattered.
"I am a man who cares little for social pleasure," I suggested.
He seemed surprised that I should care to fence longer. I half believe he extended to fence longer. I half believe he extended to fine the equirements of his office." A perfect understanding is, I'll allow, a think that asks for time. The perfect knowledge of your love, however, comes pected me to rise, bow and depart to pack my bag.
"Indeed!" He could not help letting a shell.

And thus it was with me. I knew the

> beeping in mind I was there upon an "On my good friends, yes. strangers, no matter what their position, I care nothing."

> > justified in telling him I cared nothing for his wishes. "We sometimes make mistakes in choosing our friends," he said coolly.
> > "My countrymen are noted for their discernment," I replied.

"Therefore, I feel it is only necessary asking for your company.

When my cab drove up to the old castle for me to suggest the morning train toin the square, the two sentries at the door saluted, and I passed in under the "Your scenery here is worth studying,"

in a smooth tone:
"America is worth going back to the alcove caught my eye.
They looked up with no little curiosity
as I came down the room, and one of
them, a tall fellow, most striking and "It is in my opinion," I agreed. "A after a few weeks' rest I shall return."

las I came down the room, and one of them, a tall fellow, most striking and landsome, whom I instantly took to be Heinrich of Vankle—Karl had given me a good description of him—nodded to himself slowly four times and smiled. His manner had the easy bearing of a man quite sure of himself, who had no question of his position and power. The other three stared in respectful curiosity, but Heinrich—for I soon learned it was he—looked me over with some little insolence in his manner.

In a moment I had passed the group, but had no doubt they watched me until the green doors at the far end of the groen closed upon my back, and I heard myself announced by the attendant.

The room I entered seemed over small, but that, beyond question, was because of the largeness of the ante-chamber. In the middle was a flat desk, covered with many papers while about the walls were cabinets and shelves well filled. It had

nodded nor smiled themselves. Not even Heinrich of Vankle, and he could smile, I learned, under nearly any circumstances.

As I walked on down the long hall, un attended, I stepped into an alcove on the right to look out upon the court. It was a pretty sight, that grand old castle yard Here and there old cannons stood, an man with little pity, I never saw him but Here and there old cannons stood, and what I was drawn to him by something under the covered walk that flanked it. sides stacks of old arms could be seen looked up as I stepped forward, The sunlight played in at the window saw that he was, if anything, uned glass centuries before the warm rays of the sun had filtered, as it did that day, and as it fell softened and warmed

rold steel eyes and a thin,grey-pointed leard. His upper lip was hardly covered the picture.

I felt the surroundings as I had th by his moustache, it was trimmed so Then, without a smile or a change in his expression, yet with a gentleness and courtesy that made me think he had been somewhat maligned by my friends in their over-zealousness, he bade me be sented. "I must thank you, Mr. Converse, for calling," he said in a low even voice

and smiled in the antechamber as I en-tered, Heinrich of Vankle. I looked up inquiringly. Without precalling," he said in a low even voice.
"I am an old man an! go out but little."
I had resolved to let the duke lead
the conversation where he would and amble he spoke "I happen to know the reason of you trust to chance to gather from his words I nodded, wondering what now

what he knew.
"It is I who feel honored at the summons." I replied in an instant to his greeting. "Scarvania is rather out of the beaten f I would—"I come to tell you, who know him little, that he is a hard man "I am a great traveller and delight in new places," I answered quickly enough. Assuredly the Duke of Zergald was

to go counter to."

"Are you his messenger?" I asked.

"The duke needs no messenger when he speaks himself," he answered.

"Then," I could not refrain from saying as I looked him over, "What need is there of you?" der was kind enough to recommend us here of you?"
His dark eyes twinkled as he replied

gently nost gently:
"No man likes to see another risk his I raised my eyebrows. "Then there is hardly ask a new acquaintance to help

danger?" I asked, feigning alarm.
I do not know whether he thought me a coward or not, but certainly he took him even when in so nasty a predicamy lead.
"Men have not heeded his advice be met Karl, or did he want to know if I the envelope as the "nasty predicament?"
"I should hardly say the count and I were new acquaintances," I answered.
He shot a glance at me from under his eyebrows. He did not know how long I fore, and by night they were—" Hein rich of Vankle ended his speech with

rich of Vankle ended his speech with a shrug of his expressive shoulders.
"It will be exciting then," I said.
He looked at me wonderingly.
"It will hardly be that if you fail to be in at the finish," he answered.
"But I shall be." I said. "I've come to town for the coronation."
"Oh!" he said.
"Of your gueen." I finished.

"Of your queen," I finished.
At the words he looked fixedly at me for a moment, and then a smile placeross his handsome face. Finally threw his head back and laughed heartly.

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The following resolution was passed: "That, whereas the city council saw fit to create the office of publicity agent, and later to make an appointment very much against the wishes of the R. E. O. A., we desire that our delegates keep clear of defining the duties of the said official, as the council, having made the appointment,

A resolution expressing the indignation of the association "at the action of the council in relation to the whole ensting creep into his words. "You seem to have made many calls for so short a gineering subject," especially that part time in Zakbar." relating to Engineer Grayden, was For passed, and the secretary was instructed to send a letter to the press. He glanced up sharply, and I was glad he saw the meaning of my speech. He had seen fit to bid me go, and I felt mittee, by whom it was filed.

SENT TO CENTRAL. Toronto, July 22.-Thomas Dunning, a known bicycle thief, with previous convictions, and James Welch, whom



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and call as loudly as he might, he rescued him he had time to think the sale of its rubbish last year.

Rover barked and whined for a things over and be ashamed of the white and then ran home. When he got difference between Rover's generosity here, there was nobody at home for and his own selfishness.

New York City realized \$224,000 from the sale of its rubbish last year.

The New York Bible Society in its served for whoever should care to travel at that hour."

So this was the reason of my visit.





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him a chance to tell me what he would.

I think he understood my words, for he nodded slowly, much as had Heinrich of Vankle in the anteroom.

"I think you're right," he said, "and thinking that, I would say Scarvania feels honored at a visit from so distinguished a citizen of the United States, but regrets affairs of state prevent his proper entertainment. Under such circum-



good point in its favor. The collar trimming on the waist may be omitted and the sleeve may be finished in loose cap effect. The skirt may be pleated or gathered. The pattern is cut in three sizes: 14, 16, 18 years. It

DEPARTMENT OF THE

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to had known Karl von Merlder, of that was sure.
"With some men acquaintance grows strong in short order," he suggested.
"I quite agree," I said, and then added, to give him something on which to ponder, "Do you think Count von Merl-

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CLOSE TO ARREST

Police Believe They Will Soon Have the Slaver of

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, July 23.-The arrest of

Jacob Enos' slayer is expected at any Hur Cottage, Willow Beach, the guests time now. The police, while not say- of Mrs. Ben Marlatt. ing much, are working on a clue that they are confident will fasten the Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Toronto, have recrime on the guilty party, and they are turned home after visiting at Lillahue now nearer locating him than ever be-

crime that has yet been advanced is Cottage, Orchard Beach. that Enos was shot at the spot where! his body was found. It is thought that and Mrs. Lang, of London, are spend-Enos and Griffin were on their way ing the week-end at Hillside Cottage home on Monday night, going down King street east, and when a little be- Mrs. Fred Coles. yond the C. P. R. station they were met by Frank Jackson, Jim Johnson and Guy Needham, who were going to after a pleasant visit with Mrs. C. E. try to make Enos return some of the Keene, of Shady View Cottage, money he won from them in a dice Rest. game on Monday night. Griffin was go home and leave Enos alone with London, spent a most enjoyable time among the world's famous gems. Jackson fired the gun, and this was the shot heard by Mrs. Beaver.

Mrs. Beaver's Story. him away it is probable that a fight tage, Erie Rest. ensued between Enos and Needham, in which Enos slashed his opponent with have the steamer Glen Erie run an Mysterious Robbery Reported in a razor and succeeded in throwing him excursion to Port Burwell on Tuesto the ground. Then Enos had slipped away and started home, and when the others found their companion had got worst of it they started around the block to meet Enos. Two other men had come along and picked Needham up and carried him away. This would account for the story as told pull up stakes on Monday and hike

is then thought that Enos' assassin had met him at the corner of had shot him dead, and that after he had fallen the guilty person or persons had turned the body over on its

It is said that the police have found a man who saw Jackson and Johnson running from the direction of the corner where Enos was found shortly after the supposed time of the shoot-

FOREST CITY REPORTS A ROUGH PASSAGE

Big Excursion From Ingersoll Visited Port Stanley.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, July 23.—The steamer yesterday morning with passengers Trenton and freight. The crew report a rough

A special C. P. R. train brought in home here. soll yesterday morning

Reed. of Brantford; Miss S. Gleadhall, Oakville, with her brother, Capt. J. Miss M. Roberts, of London, are rus- M. Ross and Mrs. Ross.

City, is spending a couple of weeks and also Miss C. Murray, St. Andrew's Mrs. D. Stuart and Mr. John Stuart, of St. Thomas, are spending the day resume his work in Toronto. Comfort Cottage, Willow

Mrs. R. J. Housely, of Detroit, is Church here, preached in that church visiting her mother, Mrs. R. R. Laird, en Sunday. Rev. John Laycock, who of Aylmer, are guests at Solid Com- day.

fort Cottage, Willow Beach, The Misses Gertrude Murray, Maud his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Jones, Pearl Walton and Alice Jones, Braemar.

tered at Chestnut Villa: Mrs. T.

Messrs, Allen Towe, Gordon Sutherland and Gilbert Temeer, of London, who are camping on Stanley

Uncut Taken From the Dockstader and son, Mrs. Stuart and daughter, and Mr. Wilson. Beach, are frequent callers on Americans, who are summering in The Rambler Cottage, Willow Beach. Mrs. A. Luton, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Wegg, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. G. Wegg. of St. Thomas, spent Thursday at Ben Dr. Hutchison, of Port Rowan, and

Cottage, Fraser Heights. Miss Gladys Jones, of London,

Mr. Fred Coles, of Toronto, and Mr.

Mrs. Heighway and son Master Leslie, of London, have returned home

The forced at the point of a revolver, to Ruth Meek, and Ruby McVicar, of Premier mine probably will rank also them. In frightening Griffin away Thursday at Lillahue Cottage, Fraser Heights, the guests of Miss Huella Douglass.

Mrs. F. R. Hardie and daughter Bessie, of London, are the guests of Mrs. When Griffin had gone, or while sie, of London, are the guests of Mrs. Jackson and Johnson were keeping Chas. E. Keene, of Shady View Cot-Arrangements are being made

> Mr. T. B. Escott and family. London, will arrive today to spend the balance of the season in their cottage on Orchard Beach.

The A. B. C. Club, of Alvinston, who are camping on Stanley Beach, will for home.

EMBRO HAPPENINGS [Special to The Advertiser.]

Embro. July 22.-Mr. Ermin Sutherland, of the Traders Bank staff, Fort William, is spending his holidays at Miss Kate Sutherland is in London

child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis. Mrs. Wallace Sutherland and little Mrs. Ross and daughter, of San

Francisco, are visiting at Mrs. Hugh Mr. Harry Munro, of Chicago, spending his holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Munro.

Mr Alfred Emile spent over Sunday Mrs Thos. Porter is visiting

Mr. Roy Porter, of the Traders' Bank, Ingersoll, is visiting at his

a large excursion party from Inger- Mr. E. L. Sutherland has returned from his trip to the coast. Miss Holman and Miss Harrison, of Berlin; Mrs. E. Zinn and Miss L. home after spending some weeks in

Miss Jessie Munro, of Guelph, Mr. Ernest Morley, of New York visiting her brother, Col. J. Munro, street. Mr. Clark Gordon has returned to

Rev. E. D. Silcox, of Toronto, and former pastor of the Congregational is at his home here on a visit from the Messrs. Wilson, Connell and Hough, west, will occupy the pulpit next Sun-

Master Cameron McNeil is visiting

Louis Savage, of London, were callers on the Cleveland Belles at The Rambler Cottage, Willow Beach. The following Londoners are registers.

Premier Mine.

New York, July 22.-A report has reached Maiden Lane from Johannes-The gem is said to weigh more than his line. 191 carats, and is described as a pure white stone, absolutely flawless measuring two inches long by about three-fourths of an inch thick. The most plausible theory of the visiting Miss Hazel Coles, of Hillside tapers in breadth from one and onefourth inches to three-fourths of an inch at the smallest end, and is valued at \$150,000 uncut.

The Premier mine Orchard Beach, the guests of Mr. and famous in January, 1905, when the became world-Culinane diamond was discovered there. This gem, the largest ever found, weighed 3,032 carats in the rough. It was cut into smaller stones and presented to King Edward VII. by the Transvaal Government. The latest Misses Constance Bowman, large diamond to be taken from the

FORTUNE IN SECURITIES **MISSING FROM BANK**

Russo-Chinese Branch in N. Y.

New York, July 23.-The Russo-Chinese bank, one of the most powerful financial institutions in the far east, is short \$79,000 in negotiable bonds which disappeared from its branch office here some time last Treak, 30 years old, who was import week, and there is no clue to the

thief. Announcement of the loss was made today by the bank and was confirmed by its counsel, but only the most attending the funeral of the infant meagre details are thus far available. All inquiries were referred by the bank to its counsel, who replied in the bank, he could give out only a volved others. Treak seemed to

are the facts as he gave them: "The Russo-Chinese bank in rents vaults in a nearby bank, the made peace. name of which is withheld. Some in Niagara Falls with Rev. and Mrs. time ago-precisely when is not stated complaint. -a safety deposit box containing the her missing securities was taken from the City arrived from Cleveland daughter, Mrs. H. M. McKenzie, of neighboring vaults to the second floor

of the bank.

On Thursday the loss of the securities became known. Several employees of the bank had keys to the box, but none of them had disappeared and none of them is mentioned as under suspicion, although a rigid examina tion of the circumstances surrounding the loss is being made."

VIOLENCE EXAGGERATED

Mayor of Belleville Wires About Re. ports of the Incident There. Belleville, July 22.-The press re ceived the following message this af-

Believille, Ont., July 22. Report in this morning's papers of occurrence at Belleville G. T. R. depot night greatly exaggerated and facts misrepresented. Please contradict. If Belleville people could get of London, are the guests of Mrs. E. Mrs. (Rev.) Lindsay, of Toronto, is hold of party who sent the libelous the guest of her sister, Miss C. Grin- report, would make it interesting. L. W. Marsh, Mayor.

He Declares Trainmen Are Always for Arbitration.

MADE A PREVIOUS OFFER

Which Was Turned Down by Grand Trunk-The Answer in Full.

Montreal, July 23.—Following is a copy of a telegram sent to Hon. Mackenzie King by Vice-President Mur-

"Your communication of Wednesday,

addressed to the undersigned, is re ceived, and is considered of such vital importance to the community at large as to warrant my reply by telegraph. "The organizations engaged in this struggle are irrevocably committed to the principles of arbitration, but we submit that the present situation is such that uncertain delays and differences of opinion in reference to the composition of any board of arbitrators should not be permitted to interfere with the almost unanimously expressed desire of the men on the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont to standardize their wage rate and con-

A Previous Offer.

"As you have been advised before, we offered some time ago to leave the disposition of this entire matter to the decision of Hon. E. E. Clark, of the United States interstate com-merce commission, and to P. H. Morrissey, president of the Railway Employees' and Investors' Association. These two gentlemen were considered eminently qualified to pass upon identically the same questions on behalf of the railroad officials and employees of some fourteen roads in the ter-ritory, and should be equally well qualified to dispose of this situation.
"Our offer was not accepted, but inwe found the officials of the Grand Trunk making a pretence of conceding 18 per cent of an increase, which we stand ready to prove means an actual increase very much less

than 18 per cent. "We are still willing to permit of a recognition of our former offer in reference to arbitration, even although the time appears to have passed when arbitration should be considered. If the officials of the Grand Trunk are disposed to accept the proposed plan of arbitration that has been before them for some time, as cited above, arrangements can be made for the calling off of the strike after a satisfactory agreement has been reached on the arrange ment to arbitrate.

Hits at the G. T. R.

"We do not believe that any other plan of arbitration of the question in dispute could be or should be seriously considered at this time, as our experience has been that the gentlemen connected with the operation of the Grand Trunk have not heretofore been disposed to adopt and carry out decisions FOUND IN TRANSVAAL posed to adopt and carry out decisions reached or awards filed by boards of arbitration.

"Our conviction in this respect is tude in our own case, wherein we find desiring to convey the impression to his employees and the committee that the Grand Trunk were ready to accept the award of the board and later we find the same gentleman, on the evening that the strike went into effect, burg, South Africa, of the finding of a tee that presumed to do everything else laying a proposition before the commitlarge diamond in the Premier mine. but equalize rates and conditions or

"We cannot too strongly express our sincere regret for the great inconvenience that the public have been and will be called upon to suffer during the continuance of this unfortunate strike, but the interests of the men involved and their organizations are of such vital Importance that it would appear entirely contrary to the unwritten printirely contrary to the unwritten prin-ciples of self-preservation to relinquish in any particular the contentions of the

"Signed on behalf of the general ommittee Grand Trunk and Central "James Murdock." Vermont. Vice-president Brotherhood of Rail-

way Trainmen." The First Freight.

Port Huron, Mich., July 22. - The first freight train to be moved from this city since the strike began was started on its way to Toronto this afternoon with a large escort of special officers and met with no opposition from the strikers.

The train was of about 35 cars. Be sides the crew 15 detectives were aboard. Policemen of this city were also around to quell any possible disturbance. But no strikers were in the yards. All persons but those who business have been excluded since the strike.

Strikebreakers Fight.

The first real disturbance in this city since the Grand Trunk strike began occurred this afternoon when the trikebreakers started a fight among themselves. It ended when ed from Chicago, came rolling headfirst down the stairway from the second floor of the Grand Trunk station, where the strikebreakers are quar

Many of the men were unoccupied They sat in their in the afternoon. smoked Four of them got into an hild, of Toronto, are holidaying at Mr. turn that, without the permission of argument and the trouble soon invery circumscribed statement. These the instigator, according to the impromptu court of justice on that second floor, and he was hurled down city has no vaults of its own, but the stairs. The police came out, and made because Treak did not make a

> No Lockout, No Dispute. Montreal, July 23.-Vice-President Fitzhugh had a short, sharp comment o make in reply to the strikers' claim that the closing of the car shops at Montreal was an arbitrary result which should be investigated under the industrial disputes act.

"There was no lockout and there no dispute," was Mr. Fitzhugh's laconic comment. At the same time the announcement

of the company that the shops would be reopened on Monday next has caused no little speculation. One conecture is heard to the effect that perpaps the labor department made pertinent inquiries with regard to the

DENFIELD SCHOOL REPORT.

Following is a list of successful stulents at the recent mid-summer entrance and promotion examinations: Byron Shipley, one of the entranc pupils of this school, won the schol-

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thews, Frances Clark.

Stratford, July 22.-Chairman Mabee, of the Dominion railway commision, was in the city today. He had nothing to say regarding Vice-President Berry's request for a ruling on

crews in charge of G. T. R. passenger

A LONG JOURNEY.

Sault Ste. Marie. Ont., July 22. Edward Bros.' dredge No. 1 leaves tonight with two tugs, the Bues and the Edward, for Cape Breton Island, N.S., one of the longest trips undertaken from this port in years. The distance is two thousand miles and the journey will occupy at least three weeks

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Toronto, July 22.-Dr. Forbes God rey, M. P. P., while driving along the lake shore road today, had a narrow escape. His horse was struck dead by lightning, and when the animal dropped the buggy ran on to the prostrate horse and upset. The doctor was stunned for a moment. The horse had the harness ripped off its back.

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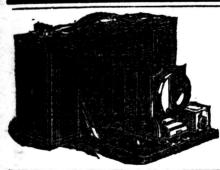
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ST. THOMAS UNIONISTS INDORSE THE STRIKE

St. Thomas, July 23.—At a largelyittended meeting of the St. Thomas Frades and Labor Council, at which all organized trades were represented, a resolution was unanimously carried indorsing the G. T. R. conductors and trainmen in the present strike. A charter, admitting the council to the federation of organized labor in Canada was received from the Dominion Regular \$2 00 Wagons, now \$1 67 Trades and Labor Congress. The Regular \$1 50 Wagons, now \$1 29 charter will be formally delivered shortly, on which occasion President McLaughlin, of the Dominion Trades Congress, Toronto; Joseph Marks, editor of the Industrial banner, London; H. B. Archer, president of the London Trades and Labor Council, and others are expected to be present.

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Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CHICKER-ING piano (square), in good condition; a bargain. Address Box 74, this office. the feature of trade conditions there at the moment is found in the G. T. R. a stubborn affair. The importance of help for the city hall will end, this matter to general trade, however, Secretary Ellwood, of the wat FOR SALE - HOUSE TURE, range, dining-room suite, occurrence chairs, buffet. Apply 511 Hill street. SALE - HOUSEHOLD FURNIis so great that a reasonably early mission, wants another assistant. settlement is looked for. General The water commissioners last settlement is looked for. General The water commissioners last night wholesale trade is of good proportion authorized Mr. Roberts, electrical en-SALE - GOOD SECOND-HAND dently good retail movement in all directions. The outlook for the fall and winter continues cheery despite VERY FINE EBONIZED UPRIGHT piano, in extra fine condition, guaranteed five years; this piano has had excellent care, and practically as good as new; regular price, \$375; now only \$190, payable \$5 per month. Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street. western reports of crop damage. Ontario crops and those of Eastern Canada are reported excellent. The hay crop is large and of fine quality. All industries seem to be busy and there is still in some lines a shortage of SUMMER SALE OF NOVELS, FIVE and ten cents each. Red Star News Company, Market Lane. skilled labor. It is stated car foundries will this year turn out fifty per \$1,500 a year. ALL KINDS OF SECOND - HAND wagons for sale. Gould & Mohan, Wellington street. cent more cars than in any previous season. Cheese exports are fairly large and in most other lines, the movement is about normal. Collections are generally fair, although from some districts they are reported slow. and household supplies. Cash or credit. Prices most reasonable in city. Oper Toronto Optimistic.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say while western crop conditions are causing some concern there is still a feeling of security regarding the outlook for future trade. The business moving is of good seasonable proportion, but credit is showing a pronounced tendency towards firmness. seasonable goods continue to move well but for goods for later delivery some caution is being displayed. Manufacturers are busy and in most cases have plenty of orders on hand. The demond for all lines of building ma-terial continues brisk. Reports rein the West.

Winnipeg reports say wholesalers bullet went wild.

report an excellent volume of busidistricts from which little or no complaint is heard the outlook for fall continues very satisfactory. Sorting trade in drygoods continues of good volume, and staple groceries are in active demand. Prices generally are steady. The demand for flour is active with prices firm. Collections are fair while credits are tightening somewhat. Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say while the summer holidays are affecting the retail trade at city points, wholesal trade is fair and orders are coming to hand for fall and winter supplies. Collections are on the slow side. Creptle and fruits are looking up well. In the eastern section of the province grade was somewhat up well. In the eastern section of the province grade was somewhat up to flate apparances are better. Hamilton reports and ended the profile of the various points raised, and dealing with characteristic courtest, discussed the various points raised, and dealing with the public with characteristic courtest, discussed the various points raised, and dealing with the problem of the province grade and others.

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The superintendent of the Berlin, Ontario, waterworks asked particulars and price of the Kelly steam pumps are to be installed. The superintendent of the Electrical Manufacturing are in deepest sympathy contarted the city is selling, owing to the fact that electrical variety in the water will be asked to ome to London and see the pumps for least the various particulars from the various particulars and the various particulars and the various particulars and the various with prices firm. Collections are fair folume of business seems to be moving intimated that the legislation of Minn all lines of trade and there is little nesota might be followed.

Complaint regarding indications for fall Revision Downward. and winter trade. A feature of present conditions here is the activity in building and the consequent excellent demand or supplies. Crops in the district prom-

CRIPPEN IN CANADA

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terviewed was received the information which caused the hurried departure of Inspector Dow for Canada. of Crippen's disappearance, and from States gives us a fair deal. At no arrived at Montreal last Thursday, dial and friendly as at present, out human nature—and the United States The Sardinian sailed from London on has July 16, and Havre July 18, for Mon- man to reciprocate with the man who

treal. Scotland Yard "Mum."

however, that the police believe that struction to forward the work of time, Crippen and his companion crossed building the Hudson's Bay Railroad, Thi the Atlantic from a continental port. Inspector Dew has been in direct plause.) charge of the search for the doctor and his typist, and the fact that he is in Canada appears to give added im- the west. portance to the new clue on which the but I see plainly that millions must officials are acting.

The present clue is the first of real promise the authorities have secured of it, nor are the people of the east since Crippen and his typist disap- afraid of it, either. peared, and the body of the woman be-lieved to be that of Belle Elmore, the actress wife of the physician, was unearthed in the cellar of the Crippen

Shipped for Canada

satisfied that Crippen and his compan- He reminded the audience that if the ion fled to France, and made close connections with a steamer sailing for should be the fault rested with the Canada. They had time in which to previous Conservative administration. do this before the general alarm ask- He suggested that the Bangor Libing for their apprehension reached the erals consult "your good man Mr. police of foreign countries. From what port or steamer, regular

liner or tramp, the two are thought to have sailed, is not made known. It is also possible that they left from port of Germany or Spain or France. ent to the United States, and then to Canada. It is less probable, however, as such a route would have required more time, that they could have reached the other side of the Atlantic ahead of the watch that had been

The body of Belle Elmore, the American vaudeville actress, was found in home after a pleasant visit with his the cellar of Dr. Crippen's house in sister. Miss Shepherd. North London terribly mutilated, with the head, feet and hands missing. At the inquest it developed that on the James Patterson. night the murder was believed to have occurred, a woman's voice was

London, July 23 .- The Zaandyk sailed from Hamburg for Montreal on July New York.

heard screaming.

The Sardinian, which sailed from London for Montreal July 16, is in Mrs. Will Callan, are visiting Mrs. L. mid-ocean today, while the Zaandyk is nearer the other side. Between the two probably is the Uranium. The Sardinian is equipped with Marconi wireless. The other two are not listed as wireless vessels.

Mrs. Will Callan, are visiting Mrs. L. Mrs. Collandon.

Mr. Batzner was in Des Moines, Iowa, this week.

Mrs. Laird and granddaughter, of Florence, are the guests of Mrs. G. D. Dobbyn.

MORE HELP WANTED FOR THE CITY HALL

Bradstreet's Report of Conditions Secretary Ellwood Asks for Assistance-Other Departments Put in Requests.

Some of the city daddies are wonstrike which just now has the look of dering when the hiring of additional Secretary Ellwood, of the water com-

for this time of the year. Sorting or-ders are fair as the result of an evi-draughtsman, to turn out the blue prints, etc., for the conduits to hold Niagara power wires on the main streets.

The city engineer's office is asking for a young man to assist in office work. An engineer for the pumping station is to be appointed, and the salary asked by one of the applicants is

PLUCKY YOUNG GIRL

Hurls Herself Upon Assassin and Spoils His Aim.

Barcelona, July 23.-Antonio Maura, leader of the Conservative party, who as premier put down the Barcelona riots and brought about the execution of Dr. Francisco Ferrer, a year ago, owes his life perhaps to the courage of his youthful girl cousin, who threw herself upon the assailant.

It was shortly before last midnight that the former premier stepped from a train at the Franca station, where he arrived from Madrid en route to Palma. At his side was his cousin. garding Ontario crops are encouraging and the grain yield promises to be well above average. Country trade is fair. Farm produces are offering freely at about steady prices. Hides and leather are quiet and about steady.

The first bullet pierced Senor Maura's arm, and the second found lodgment in his leg. As Posa fired again, the woman sprang upon him spoiling his aim, and the

ness moving in all lines. In those dis- old, said today that he did not intend tricts from which crop damage is re- to shoot Maura, but desired only to ported considerable caution is being make a demonstration against him. shown in buying for late delivery. In The wounds inflicted are now regarded

NEXT TARIFF REVISION

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Revision Downward.

As to the tariff, he would convey memorial to Hon. Mr. Fielding. "I hope that the tendency of any new se well. Collections are generally satis- revision will be downward," declared Sir Wilfrid, amid applause, "and not Manufacturers' Athletic Associaupward. I have been fourteen years n office, but my views in this matter have never changed. Following the motherland, we should place trade as the goal before us, but we cannot reach it in one step. So long as the United States maintains its tariff policy we must be cautious how we proceed.

Reciprocity. an nature—and the United States much human nature—prompts city.

The day's programme opens at 1 is himself prepared to reciprocate."

Sir Wilfrid defended the naval Superintendent Freist, of Scotland policy as patriotic and a sound busiready under way." (Renewed ap-

"The eastern Conservative press," he continued. "are criticizing me for promising millions to the people of be spent in the future to develop this great portion of our common country. The Government is not afraid

"Mr. Mabee," said he, the people—a democrat to the hilt.

As to the taxation of land values McCann.

The officers of the association are as the officers of t like myself." appears that the detectives are the Premier was inclined to agree. railways were not taxed as Scott" on certain of the propositions

submitted in their provincial bearing. "My ideas are broadening," confessed Sir Wilfrid at the close of his ant and hopeful atmosphere of your west. I will return home ready to meet, and, I hope, to master, the difficulties which await us."

NEWBURY. [Special to The Advertiser.] Newbury, July 22 .- Mr. John Shep-

herd, of London, has returned to his Mrs. Johnston and Miss Amma Fos-

ter, of Detroit, are the guests of Mrs. Miss M. Mills, of Aylmer, is visiting Miss Graydon.

Mrs. Alex. C. King and baby, of Windsor, are visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong. Miss Nellie Harcourt has returned 13 and the Uranium sailed from Rot- to her home here after a very pleasant terdam July 14 for Halifax, N. S., and visit with her sister, Mrs. Edwards, of

WHEN WILL NIAGARA POWER BE HERE?

The Water Commissioners Will Write the Commission and Ask This Question.

CHIEF ENGINEER WANTED

R. A. Lyons Recommended or the Position-Gas Engines Are Here for Pumping Station.

know from the hydro-electric commission the exact time power will be here from the Falls. At a meeting held last night, Mayor Beattie brought the matter up. He pointed out that the street lighting contract with the London Electric

The water commissioners want to

must be given three months' notice, if it is the intention to dispense with race, pole vault (open), putting 16the services of the company. write the commission at once and en- tween factories, five men in the team deavor to secure the information whose aggregate weight is not over

Head Engineer. the position of engineer of the com-bined electric and numbing station on A special prize will be given the one bined electric and pumping station on who makes the greatest number Horton street were received. Manager points on all the events. Lyons be appointed. Mr. Lyons asks SARNIA ENGINEERS \$1,500 per annum.

It is claimed that his knowledge of the wells would be of great service to the city. Mr. Dark thinks that only plant all three to work nine-hour! shifts. Mr. Lyons does not believe the chief engineer should be placed on the same level as the assistants, and if his idea was carried out, it would be necessary to employ an additional man, of Division 240 held a largely attend-No selection was made, the commis-

that the gas engines are here, and it is of great importance was transacted.

supply a car for the transformer at Dennis wire and iron works. A Contract Let.

FOR BIG FIELD DAY

tion Will Have Outing On July 30.

At a meeting of the general committee of the Manufacturers' Athletic Association Friday night, arrangeture of Inspector Dow for Canada.

The Allan Line steamer Sicilian sailed from London on July 9, the day
few from London on July 9, the day

States, "I am in favor of reciprocity if the United for the big field day to be held Saturday, of Mrs. Gallagher, Albert street, to Mr.

Thomas Parrey Allan, of this city.

Reports from the executive

p.m., with a parade of the Seventh family), wore a travelling Regiment Band from the market fawn chiffon broadcloth. square to Queen's Park. Yard, is reticent as to the supposed building, and was cheered to the sharp on the hour of 2 o'clock. It will echo. He declared the bridge over also be necessary to have field events woman in Canada. It was learned, the Saskatchewan to be under con- and track races going on at the same

This is the first annual meet of the "a work which Mr. Graham has al- association, and promises to be most successful It will be held under regular C. A. A. U. sanction. There are 17 events on the programme. Fine prizes are being offered the winners. I am promising nothing, ing been most generous in their dona-

The Officials. The track officials selected for the day are as follows: Starter.—E. A. Sovereign. Referee.—C. H. Wickett.

Clerk of the Course,-C. E. Carru-Timekeeper .- Dr. Wyckoff Judges.-S. Milroy, H. Dreaney, J.

follows: Hon. presidents, Col. Gartshore, Thos. McFarlane; president, E. R. Dennis; hon. vice-presidents, H. E. Buttrey, W. H. Manning; first president, R. I. Watson; second vice-president, F. E. Karn; third vicepresident, Jos. Wright; secretary,

"I am imbibing the buoy-boneful atmosphere of his boneful atmosphere of wallace Chapman, J. C. Ross. In the matter of entries the officers look upon it as the more the merrier, Advertiser and Free Press. No entry pended upon to do it. Easy to on the following basis: A first count ers.

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is what will be dispensed if your prescription is put up here. We make a specialty of prescription filling, employ competent, registered pharmacists, and carry a most complete stock of high-grade drugs. You are therefore insured the very best ser-vice possible. No matter whose blank your prescription is written on, if you bring it here your medicine will be right and price will also be

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Rexall Remedies

five points, a second three, and a third

one point. The Events. The following are the events: 100yard dash, 220-yard dash, half-mile Company expires in December, but ac- rune, one mile run, running broad cording to the agreement the company jump, running high jump (open), halfmile walking race, half-mile bicycle pound shot, throwing 12-pound Secretary Ellwood was instructed to mer, tug-of-war for competition be-900 pounds, one mile relay race, foun men in a team, three mile race, throw-A large number of applications for ing the baseball, special boys' race

WILLING TO HELP

three men should be employed at the Express Sympathy With the Striking

G. T. R. Trainmen. [Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, July 23 .- Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

ed meeting at their lodgerooms Thurssioners preferring to look further into day evening. They had 65 members at the meeting, and initiated nine new, It was urged that it is necessary to members into the order. A very pleasappoint a man at once, from the fact ant evening was spent, and business advisable that the chief engineer Also Lodge No. 221 of the Brotherhood should be present when the engine is of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen held a very largely attended meet-The London Foundry Company will ing Thursday afternoon and initiated eleven new members into their order. \$90, being \$5 below the tender of the There was also a large amount of business transacted, and an enjoyable

Owen Sound and Goderich, respectively, which were cancelled yesterday. The regular mixed train, for the first time since Monday, left for Sarnia at 8:20 this morning with considerable freight.

Another local industry in the city the Kemp Manufacturing Company, has closed down for want of coal. A cartage service has been established between here and St. Marys, and two carloads of furniture, etc., from the Globe-Wernicke, left to be shipped from that point via C. P. R.

ALLAN-GALLAGHER.

The marriage took place on Wed-Havre on July 11 for Montreal. She time have our relations been so corsports from the executive and The ceremony was conducted by Rev. sports committee indicated that the R. J. M. Perkins, rector of St. James' and The ceremony was conducted by Rev. dial and friendly as at present, but idea had been enthusiastically taken Church, Ingersoll, Mendelssohn's wedhold of by the manufacturers of the ding march was played by Mrs. Mills. The bride, who was brought in and given away by Mr. Mills (friend of the family), wore a travelling gown of square to Queen's Park. The pro- Cotter, niece of the bride, was brides-gramme of sports is rather lengthy, maid, wearing a white lingerie gown, over pink. Little Marguerite Moore, of Hamilton, niece of the groom, was flower girl, and Dr. Shoebotham, or from a trip to Duluth, Mr. and Mrs Allan will reside in this city.

BROWNSVILLE.

Brownsville, July 22 .- A very enjoyable afternoon was spent on Thursthe merchants and manufacturers hav- day, when the home department and primary class of the Methodist Sunday School held their picnic on J. W. Hopkins' large lawn. The little ones were treated to an auto ride by Mr. K. E. Freeman. Thomas Leach, of the Traders' Bank

> staff is enjoying a couple of weeks holidays. Francis, son of Mr. W. Roloson, while on the road Sunday evening was run over by a rig. receiving several cuts on the head and face.

Leta Elliott and Merle Prentiss have returned home after spending a week's holiday in Aylmer. Mr. Joseph Helmkay, of the eleventh concession, met with a serious accident on Monday. While unloading hay,

C. E. the rope broke, letting him fall, strik-Carruthers; treasurer, Henry B. Ash-plant; executive committee, E. A. Sov-paralyzing him.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaine, of Sault Ste. Marie, are guests at the parsonage. When the stomach fails to perform

and desire that every boy and its functions, the bowels become deemployed in the factories secure en- ranged, the liver and the kidneys contry blanks and enter. These will be gested, causing numerous diseases. The issued today, and may be secured from stomach and liver must be restored to Physical Director Sovereign, at the Y. a healthy condition and Chamberlain's M. C. A., or the sporting editors of The Stomach and Liver Tablets can be defee is charged. Points will be awarded and most effective. Sold by all deal-



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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

RASPBERRY DAY ON LOCAL MARKET

Wholesaled at 12 1-2 Cents and Retailed at 13 Cents On the Square This Morning.

THE SUPPLY WAS LARGE

Butter and Eggs Are Firm-New Potatoes at \$1.25 a Bushel-Dressed Pork at \$12 a Cwt.

Today was probably the biggest day raspberries have had on the local market this year. Even at that the supply was not very large and prices maintained the figures which have prevailed all week. By the single basket they sold for 13 cents, while the wholesale figure was 12½ cents, a here The supply of fruit is becoming larger ach day. Cherries are fairly plentiful at \$1.25 a basket. Red currants, 10 cents a box, or three boxes for a quarter. Gooseberries and black currants are present in smaller quantities.

Butter and Eggs.
Butter and eggs maintained practically the same price this morning. Butter is very scarce and sold at 25 cents a pound The wholesale dealers are paving rom 20 to 22 cents a pound.

Eggs are plentiful, and are still quoted at 21 cents by the single dozen and 18 cents by the crate.

Several loads of oats were bought by
the grain dealers this morning at \$1.25 to \$1.30 a cwt.

New potatoes sold for \$1.25 a bushel.

ew potalier vegetables
anged in price.
A few loads of dressed potalistics.

Grain Per Cwt.

Straw, per cwt.

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Hay and Straw.

Hay, per ton 10 00 to 12 00

Straw, per ton 700 to 750

Dairy Produce.

Butter, dairy, lb. retail 23 to 7

ter, crocks lb. 19 to 18

18 to 21

19 to 19

Expert cattle, cwt. 500
Milch cows, each 4000
Spring lambs, each 400
Lambskins, each 5000
Wool, washed, per lb 11
Wool, unwashed, per lb 11
Hides, No. 1, per lb 12
Hides, No. 3, per lb 64
Calfskins, per lb 114
Sheenskins, each 70 Tallow, rough, lb......
Tallow, rendered, lb.....

Red cabbage, dozen..... 40 Onlons, per bu........... 1 10 Rhubarb, per dozen..... Carrots, per bu...... Spinach, per bu..... Spring beets, per dozen.. Beans, per quart... Cherries, per quart...... Cherries, basket Gooseberries, per quart... Raspberries, retail, box... Raspberries, wholesale....

Detroit, July 22. - Beans - Spot \$2 32; October, \$2 10; November, \$2 05 per bushel. CLOVER SEED.

Clover seed-Spot, \$7 50; October, 100 bags at \$7 50; March, \$7 50 per bushel; sample alsike, 12 bags at \$7 Timothy seed-Prime, 40 bags 32 50 per bdshel.

TOLEDO CLOVERSEED. Toledo, July 22.—Cloverseed—Cash \$7 70; October, \$7 70; December, \$7 70; March, \$7 70. Rye-No. 2, 77; No. 3. 74c. Timothy-Prime, \$2 60; August, \$2 60; September, \$2 50. Alsike-Prime. \$7 50; August, \$7 85.

DAIRY. OTTAWA, July 22.—One thousand and orty boxes of cheese were boarded to-ay, 444 white and 596 colored; 782 were sold at 10 13-16c, white; 10%c, colored. BRANTFORD, July 22.— Brantford cheese market offered 885; bid, 10%c; no sales. Next market Friday, August 5.

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H. C. BECHER

KEMPTVILLE, July 22.—Twelve factories boarded 308 white and 367 colored, tories boarded 308 white and 367 colored, selling and 10 13-16c.
IROQUOIS, July 22.—At the meeting of the Iroquois cheese board held here today 598 colored and 150 white cheese were offered; all sold on the board at 10%c. The usual buyers were present. PICTON, July 22.—At our cheese board today 16 factories boarded 1,600 boxes, all colored: all sold at 11c. today 16 factories boarded 1,600 boxes, all colored; all sold at 11c.

CHICAGO. July 22.—Butter steady; I creameries, 23c to 26c; Cheese steady; daisies, 15% c to 16c; twins, 15c to 15%; young Americans, 15% c to 16c; longhorns, 16c to 16%c.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Butter slightly firmer; receipts, 8,154; creamery special, 28%c to 28%c; extra special, 27%c to 28c. Cheese steady and unchanged; receipts, 3,031.

ceipts, 3,031. PRODUCE.

On track at Toronto.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 600; market steady; beeves, \$5 to \$8 40; Texas steers, \$3 60 to \$5 70; western steers, \$5 to \$6 80; stockers and feeders, \$4 15 to \$6 40; cows and helfers, \$4 60 to \$6 65; calves, \$6 75 to \$8 75. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 8000; market was steady: light, \$8 70 to \$9 10; mixed, \$8 30 to \$8 95\$; heavy, \$8 05 to \$8 90; roughs, \$8 05 to \$8 25; good to choice heavy, \$8 25 to \$8 25; good to choice heavy, \$8 25 to \$8 80; pigs, \$8 75 to \$9 10; bulk of sales at \$8 45 to \$8 75. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 4000; market steady: natives, \$2 60 to \$4 25; westerns, \$2 50 to \$4 25; yearlings, \$4 10 to \$5 50; lambs, natives, \$4 50 to \$7 40; westerns, \$4 50 to \$7 50.

EAST BUFFALO, July 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 225 head; steady: prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 50 head; active and 75c lower, \$7 to \$10 50. Hogs—Receipts, 2000 head; active and 10c to 20c higher; heavy, \$3 to \$9 10; mixed, \$9 20 to \$9 45; Yorkers, \$9 50 to \$9 90; pigs, \$9 75 to \$9 90; pigs, \$9 7

yearlings, \$5 75 to \$6 25; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$4 75. WOOL.
TORONTO, July 23.—Wool—Trade is dull and prices are unchanged. Local quotations are: Wash d fleece, 19c to 21c; inwashed fleece, 12c to 14c.

TORONTO, July 23.—Baled hay—No. 1 timothy, \$14 to \$15; new No. 1, \$13 to \$14; inferior, \$11 50 to \$13. Baled straw—Sell-

TORONTO, July 23.—Potatoes—New potatoes are quoted at \$2 45 to \$2 50 in car lots on track at Toronto. Old Ontarios are in a little better demand, at 25c to COBALT STOCKS.

COBALT STOCKS.

Special to The Advertiser from Edward Cronyn & Co., Toronto.

TORONTO, July 23.—Quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange: Beaver, 21; Chambers, 19½: Crown Reserve, 2.64; Cobalt Lake, 16; Foster, 12; Kerr Lake, 7.45; La Rose, 3.90; Nipissing, 10.50; Rochester, 16; Nova Scotia, 32; Silver Leaf, 7; Temiskaming, 60; Trethewey, 1.23. STOCK MARKETS.

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Wall street, 10 a.m.—Many textile mills in New England closed for periods of a week and upwards. Western roads agree to postpone rate increase from August to Nov. 1. Bradstreet's says operations are governed by increase from August to Nov. 1. Bradstreet's says operations are governed by conservatism, pending clearer views on crops. Conflicting rumors as to arbitration proceedings between G. T. R. and strikers, but road is moving freight now. Dun's Review says a development toward betterment is our improved position in the international money market. Second suit against Delaware and Hudson in connection with bill of lading son in connection with bill of lading frauds, for \$257,499. Railroad and indus-trial averages make new low point for the year, and lowest since September, 1908. International Harvester Company since the beginning of the year has been earning at the rate of 15 per cent on common stock. Banks gained \$14,715,000 on the week's currency movement. Rock Island crop report says much of the Island crop report says much of the winter wheat averages 25 bushels to the

NEW YORK, July 23-Close.

Amer. Cotton Oil.... Baltimore & Ohio... 107%
Breoklyn Transit ... 75¼
Canadian Pacific... 179%
Chesapeake & Ohio. 70¾
Erie, com... ... 23¼
Erie, pfd... ... 40
Great North Great Northern Great Northern122½ Illinois Central127½ Inter-Metropolitan... 17½ Inter-Met., pfd.49 Inter-Met., pfd. 49
Kansas & Texas... 30½
Louisville & Nash... 137%
Missouri Pacific... 55½
New York Central... 111½
Now York Gas... 120½
Norfolk & Western... 96%
National Lead... 48
Ontarlo & Western... 41%
Pennsylvania... 127
People's Gas... 105½
Reading... 128
Rock Island... 29½
Southern Railway... 22¾

> COBALTS industrial stocks bought and sold THOS. RAYCRAFT

and six cheese, all white, sold at the cheese meeting—10%c. Usual buyers.

NAPANEE, July 22.—At the cheese board this evening 1,140 white and 640 u. S. Steel 66% 66% 66% 66% 66% 66% at 10 13-16c to 10%c.

KEMPTVILLE, July 22.—Twelve factorise housely 22.—Twelve factorise house Canadian Salt P. R. City Dairy, com.

Penman, com.
Porto Rico Ry. 48

Asbestos, com. B. Lake, com. Can. Converters Cement, pfd. 89 Detroit Electric Ry..... Dom. I. & S., com ...
Dom. I. & S., pfd. ...
Duluth-Superior
Illinois Traction, pfd. Mackay, com. 80% Mackay, pfd. 72% Mackay, Mont. Telegraph Co. Ogilvie Mill, com.119 Ogilvie Mill, pfd.124 Penman, com.

Shawinigan Textile, com. Textile, com. Toronto Electric Rv. Winnipeg Electric Ry. .. Morning Sales: Quebec Bank, 16 at 122:

Winnipeg Electric Ry. ...180

Morning Sales: Quebec Bank, 16 at 122;
Union Bank, 5 at 143; C. P. R., 100 at 1734, 25 at 1604; Power, 125 at 1254, 10 at 1254, 75 at 125: Montreal Railway, 1 at 221, 23 at 220, 65 at 2194, 100 at 2184, 25 at 218, 25 at 2164, 50 at 2163, 25 at 2164, 25, 50 and 25 at 217, 25 at 2163, 25 at 2164, 26 at 2164, 25 at 1154, 50 at 41, 1 at 414, 5 at 41; Sao Paulo, 30 at 139; Switch, 20 at 103; Penmans, preferred, 500 at 814; Soo, common, 70 at 116, 25 at 1154, 10 at 1154, 10 at 1154, 25 at 1154, 50 and 125 at 1154, 50 and 100 at 115, 25 at 1154, 50 and 125 at 1154, 50 and 100 at 115, 25 at 1154, 50 and 125 at 1154, 50 and 100 at 115, 25 at 1154, 10 at 73; Toronto Railway, 211 at 111, 5 at 112, 15 at 1104; Quebec, 20 at 38, 100 at 374, 10 at 374, 100 at 375; Twin City, 25 at 106, 25 at 1064; Winnipeg Electric, 2 at 179; Telephone, 24 at 1424, 1 at 143; Steel Corporation, 135 at 514, 175 at 514, 10 at 514, 25 at 514, 245 at 514, 245 at 51, 25 at 5076, 50 at 504, 50 at 514, 50 at 504, 100 at 504, 50 at 504, 80 and 45 at 51, 25 at 100, 25 at 1004; Royal Bank, 3 at 241; Asbestos, 10 at 154; Woods, 25 at 1234; Mackay, 5 at 83; Converters, 5 at 35; Reserve, 400 at 262, 50 at 2.64; Shawinigan, 100 at 924; Scotia, 60 at 834, 200 at 83; Cement, 25 at 154, 25 at 16; Ogilvie, 1 at 120; Illinois, 146 at 89; Porto Rico, 62 at 48.

CLOSING PRICES AT WINNIPEG

[Special to H. C. Becher & Co.] Winnipeg, July 23.—Closing wheat prices today was as follows:

FIRE IN HOLD. Charlestown, S. C., July 23. - The

TRAVELLERS ARE HOLDING

The big picnic which the travellers Dundas street and went via Richmond

are holding at Port Stanley today got away to a splendid start this morning.

At 10 o'clock the travellers marched down Dundas street, headed by the 7th the London Pipers' Band, in charge of Piper Tom McDonald, marched down sports was run off this afternoon.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS BAN B. JOHNSON

When you leave for your vacation have The Advertiser follow you. Address changed as often as desired; write or *phone 107.

Wedded in Toronto.

The wedding took place on July 21 at Toronto of Miss Winnifred J. Gould and James E. McNaughton, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John McNeill. Praise for Foreman

In a letter to the water commissioners the militia authorities extend thanks for the prompt manner in which the city of London put in the water services for the camp, and Foreman Hodgkinson is especially mentioned for his promptitude and all-round good work.

A Successful Garden Party. The congregation of the Grove Methodist Church held their garden party on Wednesday, July 20, on the church lawn. It proved a great success. The programme was much enjoyed, consisting of solos by Miss L. Coates and Capt. Thos. and Mrs. Robson; readings by Mr. C. Peake and Miss E. Banks. and Royal Bank Orchestra. Mr. T. Robson made an excellent chairman. Proceeds amounted to \$65.

Cowan—Ward.

A quiet wedding took place at the parsonage of Knox Presbyterian Church on Saturday morning of the 23rd inst., when Archibald Campbell, eldest son of Mr. Cowan, postmaster Easdale, Oban, Scotland, was united in marriage to Margaret Florence, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward, of 130 Langarth street, London The young couple left for Niagara Falls on the 11:45 a.m. train, the bride wearing a tailormade navy blue

City Has No Power Now.
Inspector McCallum and the city police made an attempt to stop a certain gentleman selling razors, etc., on the market today, but when the law was looked up it was found that the city had no power to prevent the selling of such goods on the square. Mr. McCallum says the sale of cutlery, etc.. by wandering vendors is unfair to the local hardware merchants, and the have power to act in the matter.

CONDUCTOR HOME DEAD

Well-Known Canadian Pacific Official Died at His Home Last Night.

Conductor Willard K. Home, of the C. P. R., died at his home, 762 Queen's avenue, last night, after an illness of about a year with Bright's Disease. He had been critically ill for the last two weeks. Mr. Home was 42 years old, and had been on the run between London and Toronto for some time. Prior public. His wife survives him. The am talking about. funeral will be held on Monday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery.

BARNEY DREYFUSS ASKS INVESTIGATION

Pirates' President Resents Charge

tegrity as president of the Pittsburg their last cent and were waiting for remittances from home. Such an event manded an investigation of the charge as that in the life of a traveller is apt nanded an investigation of the charge players for winning the pennant last rear. After a conference with President Lynch, and after having gained some knowledge of the matter. Chair man Garry Herrmann, of the national commission, granted the request and ordered an investigation.

EAST LONDON

The carpetball team of Forest City Camp, Woodmen of the World, the champion. W. O. W. team of this district, met and defeated Court Eclipse. C. ; O. F., by 24 to 14, in Forest City's

Personal Mention

Rev. Mr. McGillivray, of Vancouver is in the city on a brief visit. Mr. Edward J. Weir, of the Dotransferred to Windsor. Miss Morris, of Manchester,

has been visiting the eastern cities, and at present is staying for a short time with relatives at 380 King street, I do not remember to have seen else- the left and almost drops into the Mrs. George Berdan, of Lorne nue, and Mrs. Wm. Waters, of Mount

Mr. Bruce, of Mitchell, and a recent raduate of the London Normal School, has been appointed a teacher at the Poplar Hill public school.

Mrs. G. Hudson, of Chicago, nas been visiting her cousin, Mrs. W. week to visit her mother in Perth. Miss Evelyn Williamson, Lorne avenue, returned vesterday from a twoveeks' visit with friends in St. Marys, beat. A queer world, so one might almost deafening and the speed Mrs. (Dr.) H. F. McDonald, of Allandale, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mitchell, of Chelsea Green. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, ac-

companied by Miss Edith and Master

William, are holidaying at Port Stan-

Will Give Five Hundred Seeds to Man Who Can Prove Charges.

MADE AN INVESTIGATION

But President of American League Could Find Nothing Against Highlanders.

[By Associated Press.] Chicago, July 23 .- Five hundred dollars reward is offered by the American League for evidence tending to show that any player or club in the league is using or countenancing the tipping of signals of an opposing team.

Any player involved will be blacklisted from organized baseball for all time to come. This bit of informa-tion, in addition to the fact that Jack Sheridan may become manager of um-pires in the American League or given some other exalted position, was handed out by President B. B. Johnson on his return to Chicago from the east yesterday.
Could Discover Nothing.

"I amde a thorough investigation while in the east in regard to the alleged 'tipping bureau' of the New York Amercan club," sad President Johnson, "but I could not discover a scintilla of evidence to support the talk that was started sometime ago. Neither could I find out that Pitcher Ed. Walsh, of the Chicago American League Club, had ever said he believed there was such a system of signals employed.

"There is no one more concerned about it than myself, and I wll pay \$500 to any man who produces proof that any mproper signals were used. "The fact of the matter is that the New York players have been batting city council will be asked to amend just as strongly when away from home the law so that the authorities will as on their own grounds, and this in just as strongly when away from home itself should disprove the charges."

NEW YORK SLOWER THAN OLD LONDON

Humorist Loomis Finds Plenty of Speed in World's Metropolis.

to that he ran between London and London is! I am not saying this sar-Windsor. He was very popular with castically, but because I am convinced all the railroad men and had a great of it. This is the third summer I have many friends among the travelling come to London, and I know what I

When I came here ten years ago and found that the only place where you could escape the sunshine was down in the ancient, smoky, ill-smelling, bewildering underground steam railway, I laid it to a remarkable summer, and thought how grateful Londoners must be to be delivered from fog and rain for a few days, yet no one had a particularly grateful look, and I wondered whether the rain and Cincinnati, July 23.—As a result of fog stories were not travellers' stories stories published reflecting on his in- invented by Americans who had spent that he has paid fat bonuses to his But after I came away I heard more of the tales, and decided that I had

merely been lucky. Four years ago I came back and sojourned in England for nearly two months, running up to London every now and then, and always the skies vere blue and the sun grateful and comforting. By the way, I wonder whether when aeronauts in large numbers begin to fly to London they will still use the phrase, "going up" to Lon-

Now for the third time I am here and as I write the sun is flecking the garden with spots of light as it shines on the trees and brightens up the city truth that London is a sunny, joyful

Showers come and showers go, but those who were already on board. hey are not wetting showers like the summer downpours in New York. I embankment just back of the Hotel have been here six weeks and have not Cecil. It looks very much like an oldused an umbrella once. I have also fashioned New York horse street, are the guests of Mrs. Fowell not lost an umbrella since coming here, sort you can see any day in New York at Shore Acres Cottage, Grand Bend, At home I am always losing them, but __when flying machines are all the At home I am always losing them, but when flying machines are all the here I simply go without one, and it fashion, and none so poor to do without insures me against loss.

But if the sun has not put on run in New York to make people remourning, everything and everybody member old times-but the name of it else has, excepting the flowers. Go to is "stage carriage." The English will Rotten Row if you want to see nature not call any moving thing what an setting a good example to man, an example that foolish men will not heed. Such riots of color in the garden beds diately the car makes a swift turn to where. Amicable riots, for all in harmonious, but still riots; bewildering lently into the lap of a very beautiful bursts of crimson and scarlet and rose English girl. You regret that you can't Brydges, have returned home, after a and pink and yellow and mauve, with stop—you also say "so sorry" if you pleasant visit with relatives in Cleve- here and there a magenta that feels it have been in England long enough to and, North Ridgeville and Beach Park, ought not to be there, but still lingers catch on — and she smiles at you -and all around, chatting gaily as sweetly as you make your way to a they watch the riders gallop past, men seat. and women in funereal blacks, the trappings and the suits of woe. I won-

> ide only them. Such a money loss does the good King's death represent. Musicians, entertainers, drapers, florists, caterers, all are feeling the pinch of money loss say, if the expression were not somewhat hackneyed.

Landon Slow! The average American who has never visited London looks on it as a at Holborn, and then with a rollerslow place, I wish he would come over here and try to thread his way across London sunlight once more; in four a business street some rods away from or five minutes you have passed from a policeman. When he has finally the river into Bloomsbury, dear old reached the other side by narrowly Bloomsbury, where a little later in the

day. The vessel anchored in twelve fathoms of water.

The Comus of the same line is standing by and has taken off the passengers. The fire is not under control.

The stamphip Momus is off Cape Fierda.

GANZEL SELLS PITCHER.

Rochester, July 23.—Manager Ganding at 25 miles an hour and seeming ly in all directions at once, for his larged process. The fire is not under control.

The stamphip Momus is off Cape fifte to the New York Americans for perspiration from his hatband and the case coast of will finish the season with Rochester.

BOXING IN LONDON.

[By Associated Proce.]

London, July 23.—In a six-round directions and there are so many loud-voiced that you almost the long at 25 miles an hour and seeming ly in all directions at once, for his magine you are on Broadway.

London, July 23.—In a six-round for getting about. I understand that list business methods are slow, but I can assure anybody who cares to know will finish the season with Rochester. both directions, he will come to the large that I had a story fired back at me

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ing 4% per cent. CITY OF LONDON, ONT. 4% per cent. Debentures, due seriany from 30th June, 1911, to 1920. Interest payable 30th June and 31st December. Price: Rate to yield 4.30 per

CITY OF PETERBOROUGH, ONT. \$45,000—4 % per cont. Debentures, due 30th June, 1939. Interest vayable 30th June and 31st December. Price: Rate to yield 4% per

CFTY OF FORT WILLIAM, ONT. \$50,000-41/2 per cent. Debentures, due 1st May, 1940. Interest payable ist May and November. Price: 100 and interest (yielding 4 % per cent.

CITY OF GUELPH, ONT. 4 per cent. Debentures, due serially from 1st November, 1929, to 1932. Interest payable 1st May and November. Price: Rate to yield 4% per

CITY OF ST. THOMAS, ONT. \$54,000—\$42,000—4½ per cont. Debentures, due in 30 equal annual instal-ments, 1st January, 1911, to 1940. Interest payable 1st January. Price: Rate to yield 4.40 per

\$11,652-5 per cent. Debentures, due in 10 equal annual instalments, 1st April, 1911, to 1920. Interest payable Price: Rate to yield 41/2 per

TOWN OF PETROLEA, ONT. \$12,744—4½ per cent Debentures, due in 25 equal annual instalments, 3 ist December, 1910, to 1934. Interest payable 3 ist December. Price: 96.73 and interest yielding 4% per cent.

TOWN OF DUNNVILLE, ONT. \$30,000—4½ per cent. Debentures, due in 20 equal annual instalments, 21st February, 1910, to 1929. Interest payable 21st February. Price: Rate to yield 4% per

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conclusion that New York is slower in three days from the time I mailed than London. See those English girls running to cate that motor 'bus. The driver does not see them, but it doesn't matter,

for they make a flying leap and are on the step, and no time has been lost by Take this electrical tramcar on the one, the dear old horse cars will still

American would call it. You step aboard and almost imme bowels of the earth, throwing you vio-

If the car is full no more will be admitted. I have seen a car go by der they do not buy black horses and without stopping just because it was full according to the London idea, although a skillful subway prodder would have inserted a dozen more passengers with ease and rudeness. Z-zipp! Down you go with swift because one man's heart has ceased to curves to right and left. The noise is seemingly prodigious. The more noise the more speed. It ought to be a pro-

Two stops, one at Aldwych and one coaster curve you shoot up into the season there are so many loud-voiced

it to the editor. That would be gratifying promptness even in New York. read it through once more. They tell me that they don't pay

anything like what a thing is worth in England, so I was really luck to get They also tell of an English author

who was anything but slow. He sold a large number of short stories to an ful enough to retain the English copybut a great vogue in America. At last he wrote a novel that gave

him a name in England, and then the English editors were eager to buy anything that came from his pen. He very elatedly began to sell them the dozens of stories he had written in the long ago, and it is not at all likely that any picturesque and ivy-grown English almshouse will ever be honored by him

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, July 22.—Arrived. Cam-pania, from Liverpool; Atlanta, Trieste; Soterdilik, Rotetrdam Montreal—Arrived: Corsican, Liverpool. Siasconsett — Signalled: Philadelphia,

Liverpool-Arrived: Monmouth, Mon-Plymouth-Called: President Grant Rotterdam-Arrived: Potsdam, New Cherbourg—Arrived: George Washington, New York.
Genoa—Arrived: Koenigin Luise, New

Father Point, July 23.—Steamer Mon-treal, C. P. R. Line, from Antwerp passed inwar dat 1:50 a.m., with 318 pas-Father Point, July 23.—Steamer Ionian, Allan Line, from Glasgow, passed inward at 6 a.m., with 150 second cabin and 190

steerage passengers BOXING IN LONDON.

Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

DIAMOND WEDDING

George Sends a Congratulatory Message to an Aged Couple.

The King has sent a congratulatory North Chideock, North Bridport, on occasion of their diamond wed-

It has been announced in the House opted in this country.

The flower girls round the base of e Shaftesbury Fountain, Piccadillycus, are again threatened with reval. Among them is Mary Connard, ged 72 years. She has sold flowers the circus for over 40 years. She is two daughters working on the e stand, one of whom is 40 years age. In spite of her advanced age, attends Covent Garden every

Mrs. Elizabeth Crecraft, the oldest who has just celebrated her 92nd year, as never known what it is to live in house. She has lived in the reigns of beef from Somerset, it is proposed to erect a Jewish slaughterhouse at the successfully individuals guilty of the creek of the creek of the proposed to the creek of ho has just celebrated her 92nd year, out in the evening.

en them all. There has been an amusing sequel ave the assumed name of Westwood, and cost about £86,000. Nathan, the court missionary, who to join two brothers in the city, but ook an interest in "Westwood," has was found to be suffering from trac-

Mr. Greenwood's bill, which has the evils of the worn-out horse traffic, jail in Paris.

Gracious Offer Extended by the King

Caldy Island, off the Pembrokehire coast, which is inhabited by Benedictine monks, is exempt from all rates and taxes.

The landlord of the Red Lion, Suton, Surrey, was granted an occaional license at the petty sessions for a fete at Belbilton vicarage, in aid of the Diocesan Home for Friendless

his union was not entitled to apply any part of its funds towards the candidature and maintenance of members of Parliament. The association entered no defence, and the application was granted, with an injunction to restrain the writer fears he will never rise again.

surrounded by slaughtered sheep and lambs. It is fond of playing with a large collie dog and with children. James Grieve, who lives on the Loch Eckside, and is the oldest living Scotsmod defence, and the application was granted, with an injunction to restrain fears he will never rise again.

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penal servitude passed upon him, got it reduced by the court of appeal to six months' hard labor. He had stolen his father's watch and also six shillings from his sister. The court held that the quarter sessions had failed to England, where it is connected with An Irish chiropodist announced that street, and will have 90,000 square feet

the age of 46, is the tallest member of Belton, near Yarmouth. the House of Lords. His height is 6 feet 4 inches.

MOSTLY CONSUMPTIVE

Only Two Per Cent of Bermondsey's Population Free From Infection.

said that only about 2 per cent of the East Dorset election, on a promise not population were quite free from tuber- to repeat the offence. ulosis infection during some period of their lives. Infection acquired in childhood might not appear till middle life.

Reporting to the borough council the oman sanitary inspector for Bethnal Green states that in the course of her duties she found two newly-born children being fed on oatmeal, while a 15day-old child was given a piece of

pork to suck. After 61 years' postal service, Mrs. Lucy Louisa Cabot has resigned the position of postmistress of Southwest Sussex. Her late husband was Captain Charles Cabot, a descendant of the cel-

bastian Cabot. A wooden arm, which can be at- dreds of fowls were killed by hail- ricaded. Looking through the window, tached to the side of a vehicle and stones in the Scavon, Lisnagade and he saw his father attacking the chilrises in response to pressure of the Ballyvansky districts. Windows were dren. Moore and his wife lived unhapon the Lomond Hills. foot has been invented by a postoffice broken and thatch torn off houses, pily, and a short time ago the latter motor van driver to show vehicles Flax, potato and other crops were left for the United States. Moore, who behind that the driver intends to entirely destroyed, while fruit trees recently returned from America, is

A woman named Hannah Owen was standing on her doorstep in Water was working on the road at Knockstreet, Carmarthen, when she saw a croghery, County Roscommon, was 6-year-old girl knocked down by a struck by lightning, and instantly motor car. She rushed forward, pull-killed. A farmhouse close to Gored the child towards her, and took her manstown was struck, and the farmer, into the house, where she found the his wife and children, who were at tea, child was only scratched on the arm. had barely time to escape, The incident, however, had such an

Time works wonders. A Birming-triculation from 1913, The Most Rev. ham man who has found it necessary Dr. Walsh, Roman Catholic Archbishto seek court protection explains that op of Dublin, presided at the meeting. he borrowed £10 four years ago, has The question was discussed at consid-

uid £40, and still owes £11.

through crowds of people. Out of of the Gaelic League told a represent-four applicants, the berth was given ative of the "Irish Independent" that to a man with five years' experience the senate's decision was one of the

with an Indian elephant battery. Picking to pieces a pair of corsets language during the last 100 years. which she had worn for over a twelve- The gentleman said: "In twenty years, month, a woman named Fordham, of as the result of today's proceedings, Hadstock, was surprised to find ten you will see a change in Ireland. There sovereigns, wrapped in tissue paper, are now 150 schools in which the bineatly stitched up in them. She paid lingual systems is at work, and out 2d for the corsets at a sale. The boys in Marden, Kent, can com- land there are 3,000 in which the Irish

bine profit with sport, the Fruit Grow- tongue is taught." he King has sent a congratulatory each for queen wasps. Already the land supplies very few sailors to the scholars of Marden National School royal navy. The number of boys who of whiskey, the decrease in the drunkhave brought upwards of 600 to their joined within the last two years was enness convictions in Edinburgh, headmaster, who is deputed to receive only 211, as compared with 3,349 for Glasgow, and Dundee as compared them and give the reward.

Commons that nickel pennies and \$14,624,000 in imports and \$25,408,000 in the Irish coast, the number of boys exports. The principal increase in imports was in raw material, and man- joining in Ireland being too small to whole year was almost 27 per cent, ufactured goods showed the largest justify it. gain in the exports.

PLAGUED WITH FLIES

A Riverside Village Near Norwich Closed on Account of Insect Pests.

The riverside village of Postwich, orning at 5 o'clock to purchase her four miles from Norwich, is suffering from a plague of flies. All the houses upheld the decision of the Irish pro- into it, and in the brief absence of her have to be kept closed, and the files bate court that a bequest in trust of mother she was suffocated. wing show proprietor in the world, make it intolerable for anyone to go £4,000 made by Miss Alice Swifte for

accordance with Jewish custom. There has been an amusing sequel A floating dock, built for the Brazi-the publication of the police case lian Government by Messrs. Vickers, t Kingston in which a college man, Sons & Maxim, left Barrow-in-Fur-harged with smashing a window, re-ness for Rio de Janeiro. The towing used to disclose his identity. He of the dock will take about 70 days,

ecause he did not want his friends The London alien immigration board know that he was in trouble. Mr. rejected a Russian who had come over

rom women in various parts of the Bay, where a Spanish galleon of the country claiming Westwood as their same is to be resumed. Armada sank, is to be resumed. out granting the country a separate Arthur Charles Haley, aged 30, the director of the syndicate, having arranged to bring on the scene some native divers whom he had previously employed at the Ceyling in the fact that many of the in- gray." As guick as lightning one of the syndicate, having arranged to bring and one of the scene some native divers whom he had previously employed at the Ceyling in the fact that many of the in- gray." As guick as lightning one of the syndicate, having arranged to bring on the scene some native divers whom he had previously employed at the Ceyling in the fact that many of the in- gray." As guick as lightning one of the syndicate, having arranged to bring and the scene some native divers whom he had previously employed at the Ceyling in the fact that many of the in- gray." As guick as lightning one of the syndicate, having arranged to bring and the scene some native divers whom he had previously employed at the Ceyling in the fact that many of the in- gray are successful.

Mr. Greenwood's bill, which has assed the House of Commons, to stop he evils of the worn-out horse traffic, range as a second time in the House of Colling at flats saying the habit of calling at flats saying the habit of the first importance to the world that in the rock near the habit of the first importance to the sates that in a dream it was in November, 1902. He was afterwards the world that in the rock near th DESERTERS PARDONED orders to disinfect the place. During of decay the percent of the operation such an unpleasant that the operation such an unpleasant to Army Delinquents.

Gracious Offer Extended by the King to Army Delinquents.

Mr. Haldane states that deserters from the army will be granted a property by the King the coast clear for the burglar. Finally he went to a finally decay the percent of the place. During the advocates are: The abolition of the school, and to the precept and extend the place of every she advocates are: The abolition of the school, and to the precept and extend the place of a greatly gifted and cultured father.

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VANISHED INNS

Devonshire's Licensed Houses Continue

Mark Dorrington, who had an Essex the children to leave the class-room prints had passed through his hands, has declined to grant the increase of during a thunderstorm just before and no two had ever been found alike. Is per week in wages asked for by the part of the ceiling fell down, a teacher This system of identification had now joiners' societies. was complimented by the Southgate superseded all other methods, and he! A start has been made to erect the

Orsett, Essex, board of guardians treal, late of London, Ont. ceipt of an income of £1 per week or corporation, Mr. Harold J. Tatton, of than the output of the first half of last less, and with one or more dependants, that city, was appointed public an-year. should be compelled to contribute to-wards the keep of a relative receiving sor Barklie.

Dr. R. K. Brow, Bermondsey medi- ing a Conservative poster on the privcal officer of health, in his last report ate part of his shop during the recent

DESTRUCTIVE STORMS

North of Ireland Suffers-Bi-Lingual

System for the Schools.

The North of Ireland has again sufebrated fifteenth century explorer, Se- fered some damage from thunder- to a neighbor with a message, and on Ireland has had potatoes into Glaswere very severely damaged. An expolice constable named Brennan, who

The senate of the National Univereffect on the woman that she fell dead. sity of Ireland have decided that Irish shall be an essential subject for maerable length, and a division was taken hester Labor Exchange has when 21 senators voted for the adopfilled a novel vacancy. A man was tion of Irish as an essential subject wanted accustomed to lead elephants and 12 voted against. The treasured

most effective struck on behalf of the of the 8,000 national schools in Ire-

In proportion to fts population, Ire-

Near Roscommon the other day, a young man named Fox, and his brother were clearing a turf bank, when the former slipped off the bank and fell into a deep hole of water and

a home for starving and abandoned ed weakness of mind.

COL. PLUNKETT'S PLAN

Scheme for Removal of Ireland's Ills-Two Radical Changes Urged.

Col. G. T. Plunkett, in a letter to

vious year, showing a falling off over royal burgh. one and a half million pounds since the introduction of Mr. Lloyd George's budget. William O'Brien, in

ears ne will never rise again.

For her prompt action in ordering ment said that about 150,000 finger. The Clyde Shipbuilders' Association

believed it to be infallible.

the other."

result of which three children, Cath- months. From 100 to 120 men will erine, Mary and Eddie Moore are dead, be thrown idle. while a fourth child, Annie Moore, was seriously injured. Their father, Thos. positors withdrew last half-year £29,-Moore, who has vanished, is said to 525 from Dunfermline Savings Bank have been the assailant. Just before the crime. Moore sent his eldest son year in succession that the south of storms, accompanied by hail. Hun- his return the lad found the house bar- gow before Ayrshire. about 45 years of age.

Wire Wounds

My mare, a very valuable one, was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first. MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger as the sores began to look better, until after three weeks the sores have healed, and best of all the hair is growing well, and is NOT WHITE, as is most always the case in horse wounds.

Weymouth.

BOON FOR SCOTLAND

Decrease in Drunkenness Follows increase in Price of Firewater.

hem and give the reward.

The June statement of the British

Great Britain. In the same period 318 with 1908 is vividly illustrated by the fact that in April the figures showed a Board of Trade shows increases of Ireland, and 7,488 in Great Britain. betterment of 234, which rose to 906 and in the country 19 per cent. The total convictions for the year were 25,060 as compared with 32,025 in 1908. A sad tragedy took place at King-seat when the infant daughter of a miner named Woodrow was drowned in a tub which contained only one inch liquid bog. His brother, unable to of water, Mrs. Woodrow had left her extricate him, ran for assistance, but S-months-old babe for a few minutes before it arrived Fox had sunk, to and on returning found that the child be drowned in a lake of liquid mud. had evidently crawled to the tub. The court of appeal at London has which was on the floor, and fallen Some of the sheds on the new Naval

> Base works at Rosyth were totally destroyed by fire recently. One of the workers had a remarkable experience. The next of kin contested the will on the ground that its provision indicat-Into a pocket of his jacket, which the ground that its provision indicat- the fire had been got under, he went in search of his money. Not an atom remained of his jacket, but lying among the charred debris he discovered all his money with the exception of one shilling.

A sad case of drowning occurred at Glencaple, on the Solway, Charles Bell, coach painter, Dumfries, while bathing got out of his death. His precarious position was realized by the Morning Post, puts forward a number of people on shore, but none ceived no fewer than nine letters homa.

The treasure search in Tobermory scheme by which Ireland's grievances of them could swim, and efforts to reach him failed. One of the spectations are the search him failed. reach him failed. One of the specta-The other day as H. M. S. Temer

As quick as lightning one of hought "she was going the same way lon pearl-fishing.

A novel labor exchange has been habitants of Great Britain, and a still the sailormen in the launch leaped into the suitormen in the sailormen in the sailo A novel labor exchange has been habitants of Great Britain, and a still to the water, and brought to the surface a big lad about sixteen years old, amid the applause of the Convocation of Canterbury. It speaking peoples beyond the seas, believe that Ireland is governed despoticion of the English and Indicated a proportion A new device for routing hats was any by Englishmen, and defined rights opened the reconstructed town hall of Bow he recently discovered \$90,000 in gold coin in a cave near the Clinch hit upon by a man who is now in which are enjoyed by the English and Dumfries, which was destroyed by fire gold coin in a cave near the Clinch hit upon by a man who is now in which are enjoyed by the English and Dumfries, which was destroyed by fire River in Hancock County, Tenn.

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from the army will be granted a which happened to be occupied by the pardon by the King if they surrender before July 22 at home, of Sept. 23 afterwards he was handed over to the abroad.

Rothesay with an illuminated address ber about it were old bayonets, can-field andlord himself, and a few minutes feet.

For the year ending April 30, £2,-for the year ending April 30, £2,-for

WITH A SILVER KEY

of the Diocesan Home for Friendless Girls, the chairman remarking that doubtless everything would be quite in order.

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Industrial Hall of the Scottish History education committee.

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take into consideration the fact that Dorrington was a ticket-of-leave man with an unexpired term of 270 days. He ought not, therefore, to have been treated as an habitual criminal.

Lord Kenyon, who has just reached beach. Two waterspouts passed over the beach to the had "removed corns from all the he had "removed corns from all the had "removed corns from all the he had "remove the half-year up to 139 vessels of 216,decided that in future no person in re- At a special meeting of the Belfast 795 tons. This is more by 57,706 tons

> The other day a ball of fire struck a turnip field on the farm of Beoch An Irish peasant witness in an Irish (Mr. Grierson's), in Kircudbrightshire, The postmaster-general has decided election case said, "I was taken in a and quarried a hole 30 feet by 43 feet. to reinstate the postmaster of Lyt-motor car. It was the first time I had chett Minster, suspended for display-been in one. The ditches were run-par-Angus, Perthshire, has for the ning one way, and we were running ninth year in succession been elected mayor of Timaru, New Zealand.

Canadian emigrants and other de

It is claimed that this is the fourth Lord Ninian Crichton-Stuart has

An order has been issued by H. M. board of works closing the ground at Elgin Cathedral for purposes of burial. In certain cases, however, interments are to be permitted in existing family

An Arbroathian, home on a visit from New York, where he has been for about half a century, has presented to his native town a granite drinking fountain, for which a site will be found in Kirk Square. Dundee infirmary had 31,921 patients

ast year, and has a heavy deficit of With an income of £23,539 10c 9d the Montrose Asylum has close the financial year with a loss of £1,052.

In China there is no law against child labor. In the Shanghai cotton hundreds of girls and children employed. Their wages are from ur to twenty cents a day.

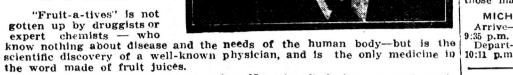
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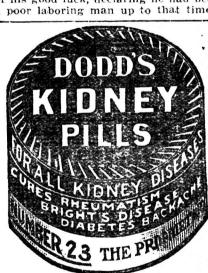
Thomas L. Rodgers, who gives High Point, N. C., as his home address, pub-

skeleton was carved this inscription: The first white man reading these lines will find \$90,000 in coin under Decreasing in Number.

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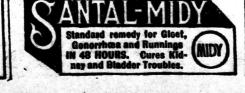
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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

written by the late Sir Robert Giffen, ing the deliberations. In the United objectionable, the Metropolitan Club at as far back as 1901, just after the States, it is needless to say, the death of Queen Victoria, in which he made such a proposal. He addressed at the meetings of the cabinet, which since then everything American has this letter to the London Times, but are held at the White House, and been to him an anathema. lished it the other day.

the King were to preside at cabinet one-time respected and authoritative with a variety show gire ir. California, British constitution.

were permitted to sit in her presence. most violent abuse and disgraceful Not even her husband, Prince George, innuendo in the Academy. was allowed to sit with her at meals, which she invariably took alone, and how strict was etiquette in those days favorite, did not presume to sit at table with her. He stood behind her chair throughout the dinner, and then tending cabinet councils was abandoned in the reign of George I., owing to his inability to speak or understand English, and it may be remembered Horrible Accident to a Paris at a sharp angle from the pylon, and are so characteristic of the country and can be seen nowhere else. E. F. English, and it may be remembered that even George II.'s English was very imperfect, and that he usually expressed himself in French, which was the court language in those days.

Emperor Nicholas, Emperor Francis Joseph, the Sultan of Turkey, King life and death as the result of a dramati- victor Emmanuel, King Albert of cally sudden accident at Betteny, France, spot. With amazing presence of mind, early spring picture of 'Primitive Sugar's famous novel but neither nor famous novel but neither neithe Belgium and Queen Wilhelmina of on July 8. The young lady flier, one of the Month Holland, never attend cabinet meet—the fairest society beauties of Paris, had the machine when six feet from the caping a forest of maple trees whence the fairest society beauties of Paris, had the machine when six feet from the caping and Queen Wilhelmina of on July 8. The young lady flier, one of the machine when six feet from the caping a forest of maple trees whence the fairest society beauties of Paris, had the machine when six feet from the caping a forest of maple trees whence the fairest society beauties of Paris, had the machine when six feet from the caping a forest of maple trees whence the fairest society beauties of Paris, had the machine when six feet from the caping and may be remembered that his resent- while racing in her Voisin biplane over ment at being kept from knowing the aerodrome. what went on at the cabinet councils presided over by the first Prince Bismarck, was the principal cause of the downfall of the Iron Chancellor, King Alfonso of Spain, on the other hand, presides at the meetings of the cabi-

LIFE A NIGHTMARE

HELPLESS AND BROKEN DOWN, DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CAME TO THE RESCUE.

There are many who think anaemia is a trouble confined to growing girls and women, but this is not the case. Thousands of men are anaemic, and attribute their growing weakness to the course, and veering round the third mental or physical overwork, or pylon from the winning post, when sud-worry, and who do not appear to denly the machine was seen to drop realize that they are swiftly passing into that condition known as general debility, and that their trouble is due entirely to the fact that their blood is watery and impure. If the trouble is not taken in time, they pass from one stage to another until the breakdown is complete, and often until a cure is beyond hope. To men in all walks of life there is no medicine so valuable as Dr. Williams Pink Pills. If you feel jaded, weak or worn out these Pills will make that rich, red blood that puts vim and energy into every portion of the body. Making good blood is the mission of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and good blood is the one secret of good health and vigorous life. An excellent case in point is that of Mr. R. W. Ellis, of Balcarres, Sask., who says: "Just four years ago I was in England making preparations to fulfill the long cherished ambition of coming to Canada. My health at that time was normal, though I was never very strong. Three weeks before the time of my departure I was overcome with faintness which rendered me so inert brought the third Canadian into the and lifeless that my days were fold had been effected one of the Can-Consultation gloom. with a doctor brought me no consolation. Debility was my trouble and I I'd scarcely run up against a Canawas on the point death,' said the doctor. 'You must where." have a complete rest.' A rest, however, was out of the question, a fort- few things have been more apparent night's hollday I had, and then back in London than the steadily growing to earn my daily bread. The next prominence of Canada and Canadians. Princess Louise, years were a series of misery and de- Nor is this confined to London alone, and the Duke of Argyll. spair, body and brain undermined In Liverpool, for example, there is toa complaint the doctor could call debility, Snatching holidays kingdom. when I could I struggled on until the Opened a couple of days ago by the German art have small part, for after fects. An anonymous writer quoted in coming to the wearer than it was a prostructed I was a prostructed I was a grown of Pantomime." History of Pantomime." I was a grown of Pantomime. The prostructed I was a grown of Pantomime. The prostructed I was a grown of Pantomime. prostrated. I was compelled to go to ter of Agriculture, it is, as the Times tistic career of the students who pass my parents and become a burden to says, "a remarkable evidence of Can- through the art schools of Toronto and them. My life was simply an exist-adian progressiveness. Such a disence, and friends said, behind my play of high achievement would probback, 'consumption.'

full of new life, energy and hope. In this great country I am making good and I owe it all to Dr. Williams' In three months they changed me from a nervous wreck to healthy man. When doctors failed they succeeded, and I honestly believe they saved my life."

You can procure this great health-iving medicine from any dealer or Canadian art is not represented in the by mail at 50 cents a box or six exhibition, that of Horatio Walker and boxes for \$2 50 from The Dr. Williams John Wilson Morrice. They have Medicine Company. Brockville, Ont. I lived so long abroad, the one in New

King George shows no inclination to net at Madrid, and joins in its dis- Wilde, and to the role which he played comply with the suggestion that he cussions. And so, too, does the King in the suit which culminated in the should attend in person and preside of Sweden, while all the more important meetings of tant meetings of the French cabinet but misguided individual. The cards the cabinet. The discussion was are held at the Elysee Palace, with for Lord Alfred were thereupon immestarted by the somewhat indiscreet President Fallieres in the chair, in diately withdrawn, and he was given publication by Lady Giffen of a letter which he occasionally falls asleep dur- to understand that his presence was did not send it. Lady Giffen found it where the President never goes to He is a younger brother of the pres

meetings he would necessarily be-come identified with the political party emy, which under his editorship and at the rate of \$2 a day, as a trackin power, to such an extent that his proprietorship, has been distinguished walker. status as an imperial judge and arby its hostility towards everything biter between the rival political fac- American. That this policy was not Lady tions, would be impaired. In fact, he popular is best shown by the fact that pointed one of the ladies of the bedbecome a party man, which the paper under his direction came chamber, that is to say, ladies in waitwould be contrary to the spirit of the to something very much akin to finan-British constitution. the paper under his under h to light last winter by the extraordin- daughter of Lord and Lady London-On the other hand, the King has a ary libel suit of the Hon. Henry derry. Owing to the marchioness' delperfect theoretical right to attend and preside at cabinet meetings. For the cabinet is after all nothing more nor less than one of the committees of his privy council, and he very often presides at meetings of the privy council. But no British sovereign has attended an actual meeting of Queen Anne, two centures of the county of the cabinet since the reign of Queen Anne, two centures of the sound and the county of the sound and the cabinet since the reign of Queen Anne, two centures are produced from Lord Alfred for Londonderry house is celebrated for its nospitalities, and whenever the siderable amount, informing him that the reign of Queen Anne, two centures he got it he would be obliged derry. Owing to the marchioness' delication, the marchioness' delication, and here is cay of health, Lady Ilchester was, prior to her marriage, frequently called upon to do the longer of called upon to do the longer of the latter's so-cial obligations. This is no small task, for Londonderry house is celebrated for its nospitalities, and whenever the siderable amount, informing him that the prior to her marriage, frequently called upon to do the longer of called upon to do the longer of donderry house in the marchioness' delication and here is called upon to do the longer of the marchioness' delication, of viscount Canterbury, against the called upon to do the longer of the marriage, frequently called upon to do the longer of donderry house in the marriage, frequently called upon to do the longer of the marriage, frequently called upon to do the longer of the marriage, frequently called upon to do the longer of the marriage, frequently called upon to do the longer of the marriage, frequently called upon to do the longer of the marriage, frequently called upon to do the longer of the marriage, frequently called upon to do the longer of the marriage, frequently called upon to do the longer of the marriage, frequently called upon to do the longer of the marriage, frequently called upon to do the longer of the marriage, frequently the reign of Queen Anne, two centuries ago. In her time they were always held at the odd hour of 6 o'clock on Sunday evening and she would inon Sunday evening, and she would inquence of the unbusinesslike way in sense. variably take the chair. They were which the paper was conducted, and the only occasions when her subjects thereupon was made the object of the

Lord Alfred Douglas' animosity to- has relinquished the duty of assisting wards everything American is due to Lady Londonder y to her sister-in-law may be seen by the fact that when the treatment which he received when the wife of Lord Castlereagh, who is nearly half a century later. Queen Catherine, the consort of George II., dined with the prime minister, Sir Robert Walpole, in his Chelsea house, Sir Robert, though her acknowledged the consort of George II., some men, in New York and Washing-ry. For Laty Ilchester has a number to not blessed with short memories, were of establishments of her own, and is foolish enough to give him cards for the mistress of H-lland House, which their clubs, but his appearance there has played so great a role in English their clubs, but his appearance there has played so great a role in English immediately led to a remembrance of history, and in London society durins former association with Oscar ing the last 300 years.

among his private papers and pub-sleep—very much, inded, the reverse, ent Marquis of Queen berry, and also shed it the other day.

The objection to the idea is that if Lord Alfred Douglas has sold the having made an urhappy marriage,

Lady Ilchester, who has been ap-

Now, however, Lady "Birdie" Stewart, as she was known prior to her marriage, has but lattle time to look after her fathers' establishment, and

queen while he dined with members of her suite. The custom of kings attending online on the custom of kings at-

Beauty, Baroness de Laroche, Who Tempted Fate.

Baroness de Laroche is lying between Nor does the Kaiser; and it a terrible fall from a height of 80 feet, ground, otherwise she would have been When she was lifted from the ground, a few feet away from her wrecked aeroplane, the baroness was found to be unconscious, with her right leg and arm fractured, her right hip dislocated, and her head badly injured. The scene was one of the most harrowing which in my career of journalist l have ever beheld, says a press correspondent. Only yesterday I met her in nappiest spirits, and in the full glory of her triumphant beauty. A few hours had scarcely gone by when I saw her lying perhaps fatally injured, her once luminous eyes closed in agony.

It was lunch time, and the grand stand was filled with a gay throng of spectators. A dozen aeroplanes were racing in baroness' heavy Voisin biplane, the E. N. V. engine working quite normally. She was flying for the second time over from a height of about 80 feet. It plunged

dashed against the ground so violently to a considerable distance on the grass. A cry of horror rose from the crowd. crushed by the motor, which, in the Voisin machine, is placed at the rear of the biplane. She thus escaped instantaneous death, but Dr. Roussel, of Reims, who is attending her cannot yet say

The tragedy cast a shadow over neeting even more than the death of Wachter had done. Latham was so unnerved that he would not fly for the rest of the day, and gave up his chance of winning the longest distance prize. The of the accident remains inexplicable, but many believe that aroness' aeroplane was caught in the pack-draft of Lindpaintner's machine. which was flying immediately in front. Another theory is that the motor stopped suddenly, and that while planing down The unfortunate lady aviator was very popular among her She had taken part in this year's meetings at Heliopolis, Budapest and Rouen, and had already won a great deal of applause for her skill and intrepidity

CANADIAN ART ON EXHIBITION

ant Note-Good Portraits Also -An Individuality of Its Own in Canadian Art.

York Sun.)

together five men at a certain spot on E. R. Dibdin, the curator of the galthe Strand where in the hour between lery, so much of the success of the office and dinner you may be sure of exhibition is due), and many Englishseeing a very cosmopolitan assembly. men, all of whom or whose parents Of the five three were Canadians, one weakness and an American and one an Englishman, After the three introductions which

"Well, when I came to London first R. of a breakdown. dian once in a week or two, but now your condition means I meet them every day and every-

adians said:

And so it is. In the last few years day an exhibition of Canadian art father of Canadian art was a German which is compelling the attention of by birth and training, Canadian art of but apparently those interested in art throughout the today possesses an individuality of its

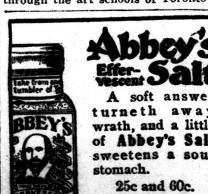
ably have been impossible ten "In April, 1909, I began taking Dr. twenty years ago, and it would have Williams' Pink Pills. Three months been impossible today if the Canadian later, on July 1, I sailed from Liver- Government had not in every way gen-Tunisian for Montreal, erously encouraged artistic instinct in

> It is certainly noteworthy that whereas Mather in his "History of Modern Art," published in 1896, does not mention a single Canadian artist, yet, as the Times points out, in any future history of this description the Canadian section must occupy a conspicuous place. Regret is felt that the

Praise For Pictures Now To Be York and the other in Paris, that the of Mrs. Agar Adamson; Robert Harselection committee considered that it ris, C. M. G., by one of the Countess Seen at Liverpool—French and would not be fair either to Canadian of Minto, and by another of Mrs. Robartists or to Canadian art of today to ert Harris, while a protrait of the late English Names in the Cata- include their work; but it is not for- Charles Alexander by G. Horne Rusgotten that both are Canadian born, sell, and one of Archibald Browne, the logue—Landscape the Domin- and that both received their early art artist, by Curtis Williamson, prove that training in Canada.

"One extraordinary feature of the an Australian like E. W. Gruer, a Chance a couple of days ago brought Frenchman like E. Dyonnet (an exsettled in Canada when the future artists were in their infancy.

> "We may go even further back, for Jacobi, the ents early in the last century and who died at the great age of 94 a few years half a century or more. He was one first members of the Royal Canadian Academy, founded in 1880 by Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll,



ciative article in the Times:

"But, curiously enough, while the own in which the influences of modern

Abbeys turneth away wrath, and a little of Abbey's Salt sweetens a sour

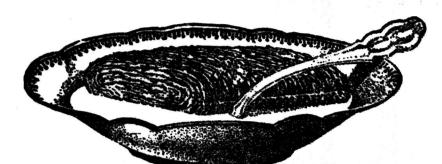
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Montreal finish their studies, not at THE CRIME OF Munich or elsewhere in Germany, but in London or Paris.

"The dominant note of Canadian art is landscape, particularly the wonder-ful autumnal and winter effects which and can be seen nowhere else. E. F. that the forepart was embedded in the Boyd, in 'Red Autumn,' conveys the soil to a depth of three feet, while the striking effect of sunset in the red huge box-tail at the end was wrenched tints of the maple, which so vividly from the body of the machine and hurled suggest a forest blaze in the distance. A. Suzor Cote is one of the most suc-A. Suzor Cote is one of the most successful of the many artists who find ber hearing Sir Henry Irving recite it. witness his 'Stream in Winter,' and his early spring picture of 'Primitive Sugar damatic stage and in Lord Lytton's famous novel, but neither poet nor the native obtains a plentiful supply of sap, which makes such delightful

sugar. "Harry Britton Clarence Gagnon who ranks easily first as an etcher), and J. S. Gordon are also successful in transcribing the many moods of 'Our Lady of Snows.' Homer Watson, the past president of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, finds much of his in-Canadian history, in the pioneer work are the subjects of capital pictures by the circumstances connected W Smith

"The portraits are few, but excelent. In addition to two pictures of outof-door life, the president of the academy, W. Brymmer, a Scot by birth, is represented by a vigorous portrait of Blackfoot Indian,' and by an admirable group of the Misses Dorothy and Irene Vaughan. Mr. Dyonnet's two are respectively of Prof. J. Polvert, of Laval University, and R. Pinkerton: E. Wyly Grier is represented by a whole length Canadian artists are capable of good, To quote further from the appre- solid, conscientious work in portrait-

ure.
"The five exhibits in the sculpture exhibition is revealed in looking over section are by two artists of French the pages of thecatalogue. We have descent. Three by Philippe Hebert in-(London Correspondent to the New by birth, English and French, but of the story of whose defence of her home against a horde of Indians is one of cellent portrait painter, to whom, with the most thrilling chapters in the early annals of what may be described as the French history of Canada. The artist's daughter, we believe, was the model for this vigorous statuette.

"Alfred Laliberte, who received a mention honorable at the Paris Salon of 1905, is represented by two small but we have two capital landscapes, typi-cal Canadian scenes, by the late O. 'Woman Carrying Water.' Canadian master of Ludwig sculpture cannot be described as ad-Knaus, who was born of Jewish par- equately represented at the exhibition, but the cost and risk of bringing over some imposing examples were so great ago after having settled in Canada for that the committee of selection wisely of which this statement had arisen restricted itself to a few small specimens of first-rate quality."

ITALIAN PANTOMIME.

If we can believe a traveller's tale, the pantomimes in Italy of the seventeenth century exceeded even presentday productions in strange stage ef-"Broadbent's History of Pantomime," describes a piece called "Nerone Infante," produced in Rome at the Theatre Capranio in 1698, in which was exhibited the interior of hell. "The stage says the chronicler, "and disovered a scene underneath representing the river of Lethe, full of infernal spirits spitting fire, while Charon's boat made its way across. Upon landing a prodigious monster appeared whose mouth nearly covered the whole the wearing of a black instead of the of the stage and emitted a number of white is allowable more frequently monstrous snakes. The monster mov- than hitherto. ed toward the audience, who shrieked transformed into a multitude of broad white butterflies, which flew into the the desire to get away from the stiff-pit so low that some touched the ness of the older fashions. It may be spectators' heads. At the same time that some men wear evening dress, after the health is broken, it is wise to the scene changed into a beautiful garden." Can Covent Garden beat that!—London Chronicle.

The side of resorting to mind "cures" after the health is broken, it is wise to preserve the screnity as a preventive and that!—London Chronicle.

The side of resorting to mind "cures" after the health is broken, it is wise to preserve the screnity as a preventive and that!—London Chronicle.

Star.

EUGENE ARAM

Sold in Old London.

Everyone knows the story of Eugene Aram. Most of us learned it in verse the little yellow packet of original documents which will be put up for sale by Messrs. Sotheby in London (England) this month.

These doucments, eleven in number date from the year 1758, fourteen years after Eugene Aram committed crime, and reveal the plain, unvarnished facts of the historic case as first unfolded in the coroner's court at spiration in the earlier chapters of Knaresborough. They have come down to the present owner from his ancestor of the early settlers when they had to John Theakston, the coroner, and inbattle with the opposing forces of man clude his inquisition upon the finding and nature, but two of his pictures, of a skeleton on Thistle Hill, Knares-'Lone Cattle Shed' and 'The Dry borough, supposed to be that of Dan-Creek,' are typical Canadian scenes of iel Clark; the examination of witnesses, today. The river, the lake and the sea including Eugene Aram's wife, as to Archibald Browne, F. H. Brigden and Clark's mysterious disappearance; and the coroner's inquisition upon the finding of a second skeleton in St. Robert's Cave in consequence of the con ession of Richard Houseman, which

led to the trial and execution of Eugene Aram as his accomplice. The coroner' papers declare that the mystery of the first skeleton was never cleared up. The documents are very well pre served, and one or two of them bear a cross, the sign of an illiterate wit ness. In distinct writing, at the bottom of each deposition, appears the words, 'Taken by me, John Theakston.' The most interesting document that bearing the statement of Anna,

Eugene Aram's wife, who told the cor oner that she remembered the night of Feb. 8, 1744, when Houseman, Clark and her husband left the house, but only Eugene and Houseman returned. Eugene burned something in a room, with the door locked, and next day she raked among the ashes in the grate and found remains of clothing. She questioned her husband and became suspicious. Her suspicions were confirmed, and she kept her awful secret for fourteen years, when "The skeleton of an unknown"—the words written on the back of one of the documents-was found in a quarry near Knaresborough, and Eugene Aram walked one day "with gyves upon his

EVENING DRESS TYRANNY.

evening dress need fear being taken for a waiter nowadays, according to it."-London Daily News. a sartorial expert. The discussion out was on the question as to whether the "tyranny of evening dress," so to speak, had become greater in recent years. The expert declined to agree that it was tyranny, but said evening dress is undoubtedly worn far more generally in these days than used to be the case.

said, "that evening dress is more beof the figure are displayed much more advantageously and more liberty is allowed with regard to the waistcoat. The man of taste need not confine and cancer may be one of the himself to a white or a black waist-coat, and soft, pale colors—more frequently perhaps a silver gray-are extremely popular. Then the lower part of the waistcoat is cut away more than was the fashion formerly, and

"The attempt to introduce color insuccessful, but it was symptomatic of

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when in the past it would not have mattered, but I think you will find No gentleman attired in correct that most of the men who wear the correct attire do so because they like

MIND AS A DISEASE MAKER.

A good deal is said in these days about the effect of mind on matter in the way of the cure of disease, but less is heard about mental influences as a cause of bodily ills: vet it is an old truth that the body. The gloom and depressio caused by worry and anxiety create morbid condition of the physical system few years ago. There is more style about it. The cut is smarter, the lines The blood does not circulate properly. appetite fails, the head aches and, if deep-seated ailments are likely to arise, With many persons a fit of anger is followed by an attack of indigestion; excitement destroys the appetite, bad news creates nausea, fright causes faintness, and so on. Violent or depressing emo tions always disturb the equilibrium of body and mind alike. case, it is inevitable that when these emotions often recur or become continuous, serious physical results will follow with horror, but in a moment it was to the suits themselves was not very The obvious lesson is then that mental serenity tends to health-is, in fact, an essential element of health-and that instead of resorting to mind





An American's Impressions of English Hospitality

[Charles Battell Loomis, in the New York Sun.]

hood shall be as gay and as free from less subordinate is a matter of genucare as possible. In short her life is ine concern. apparently to be one perpetual round Among the American girls the debuapparently to be one perpetual found of enjoyment, with practically few or no serious demands upon her time.

Among the American men as a race of the year keep exclusively to apart, who must be placed upon a ped-themselves, so do the girls who have estal and prositioned by the American men as a race of the year keep exclusively to apart, who must be placed upon a ped-themselves. no serious demands upon her time.

character, coupled with an unusually self-sufficiency is largely the product, quick and observant mind, she is a of her education, which as a rule has delightful companion. In her thirst been gleaned from books. for "being up to date" she is equally Moreover, as her associations are and every subject.

brilliant, especially as she always pos-sesses that sense of duty to herself not enter into her everyday life. and to her hostess which causes her The English girl on the whole comsmall details which go so far to make with the most artificial of products of up the general appearance of a well- the most up-to-date community.

dressed woman. impossible for the women of the coun- social and philanthropic work, where-American than the interest and deep knowledge which English women display in political affairs. The majority class apart. of American women are not interested in questions of national importance; meets are, as a rule, men of her own their interest rarely extends beyond city who have a shrewd knowledge of purse-strings after all the real mas- why it should be placed on the fourth

nation at large. vidualistic and local than collective and national. There are very few links, usually none, between the American brought in contact with life as it is

yacht of Lord Thomas Brassey,

a craft that is famous all over the

world. For the Sunbeam has made

head of Lake Superior, and he may

For many years Lord Brassey was

portant contractors for railways and Malden.

the Devonport district for three years. sportsman.

Then he became member for Hastings.

onium traffic. He was also given the

It was due to Tord Prossey"s ner-

established the second-class raval re-

intended to be a valuable support to

the empire in case of emergency. He

was the founder and first editor of the

Naval Annual, and from 1893 to 1895

population of the islands, and

quite possibly visit Chicago.

Lord Thomas Brassey

sailors of "the unsalted seas" will see ject seriously to the creation.

Coming in "Sunbeam

[From the Chicago Record-Herald.]

his last, considering his age, he pur- atively moderate sum, and when in

poses to go first to the Faroe Islands, training he gets his education and his

and then to Iceland, Canada and the board and lodging at something less

great lakes. He should arrive in the than cost price, for the training ves-

lakes via the Welland Canal some time sels have been established by the ship

in August, and probably will not stay owners without any notion of profit, and

long, for he is reported to be desirous the education is provided on the

of arriving home in September. His most favorable terms. By the time

intention is said to be to go to the your son is 18, 19 or 20 he will be

sneered at by the British aristocracy travel for many years was "A Voyage

as the son of a "navvy," or day la- in the Sunbeam," published in 1878 by

worked with his hands in his early life panied him in his long yachting tours.

will not count against the son in Several other books of travel were

America, which is inclined to be proud written by Mrs. (subsequently Lady)

of self-made men rather than the con- Brassey, who died in 1887 on the yacht

trary; but the question of fact is dis- where she had spent so many happy

called, rose from a lowly degree to be again, his second wife being Lady

one of the wealthiest and most im-|Sybil de Vere, daughter of Viscount

other public works in the United Though now an old vessel the Sun-

follege, Oxford. He took honors in around the world, and once saved Lord

the admiralty. Four years later he be- prefer the floating one to the others.

worthy shins, the defence of coaling But his first and last love is the Sun-

historic title of warden of the cinque built, and I'll sail her to the end."

was president of the Institution of As the' to breathe were life!"

he was governor of Victoria, and in world on his notable voyage.

has alded constantly From 1995 to 1900 and the fresh waters of the new world

chairman of the commission on the his present voyage:

serve, recruited from the fishing and Alfred Tennyson:

borer. That his father may have Lord Brassey's first wife, who accom

In England it is the boy of the fam- | girl and her fellow citizens. She has lly who is first considered; in Amer-her own set, but the lower classes, so with that cleanness and vigor which ica it is the girl, writes a correspond- termed, hardly come within her hor- are only possible through health of ent of the London Times. Every rough- izon; at any rate, far less so than is body and mind, with perhaps an acness is smoothed from her path. She the case with her English sister, in is as a rule spared all responsibility whom the feudal idea is still so strongand if necessary innumerable sacri- ly implanted that the wellbeing of fices are made in order that her girl- those who were and are still more or

The spheres of girl life are sharply been out for a couple of years, while defined. Thus the college girl and the between girls and married women society girl represent entirely different there is very little social intercourse. sides of girl life. The society girl is Obviously the American girl is a great perhaps the most characteristic pro- loser by this separation of the ages, duct of her country and the one to be for she misses the immense advantmost frequently encountered. Adapta- age of hearing about life from older bility being one of the keynotes of her and therefore more mature minds. Her

interested in clothes and culture. Clubs with a new country and with new ensuch as the Review Club and the Mag- terprises, she has little reverence for azine Club digest the world for her antiquity, whether of person or of and provide her with neatly worded custom, and utility or pleasure are the lozenges containing the essence of any chief guides of her judgment. True she has a curious admiration for the past Her conversation is therefore usually and is on the whole more romantic

to exert every faculty in order to pares rather unfavorably with the show herself off in the best possible American as far as culture and its aplight. She has the infinite capacity plication are concerned. The country for taking pains in her dress, which life led by the majority of English in this case to positive girls renders them somewhat dull as genius. Her English sister with con- social factors, even if it gives them siderably more natural possibilities, that knowledge of nature as a birthsuch as complexion, hair and general right which is denied to the town health, lacks the realization as a duty dwelling American girl. The contrast of good dressing, that attention to in fact is between a product of nature

On the other hand, in England it is Owing to the state of politics both after all customary for every girl to national and municipal it is almost be interested in some form or other of try to take any real interest in such as in America that work, admirably topics as they do in England, and done as it is, is done by a class of nothing more surprises the average women who are highly educated in-

The men whom the American girl their interest rarely extends beyond city who have a shrewd knowledge of times to the state, but rarely to the being able "to size up" a man. They have probably travelled to New York It is a curious and notable fact that and to Chicago, and their standard in the greatest democracy in the world measure is outward success, not perthe trend of feeling is far more indi- haps always of dollars, but invariably

earning something, and all the ex-

One of the most popular books of

When in England Lord Brassey lives

"The Sunbeam is as good

To rust unburnish'd, not to shine in

use-

penses of his education will be over."

lived in different parts of the empire for some of her men folk are sure to be possessed by wanderlust, which has so often developed into the power of colonizing. The interests in her life are worldwide instead of local, and this is reflected in all she does. Her very charities extend from Lebanon to Lebombo, and her interest in sport from polo in India to cricket in Australia. These are the two keynotes of an English girl's life-politics and sport-and they are both indulged in

companiment of rustic dullness. By nature the American girl is colder and less emotional than the English girl, and her attitude toward men is of a European royal palace in London

chivalric instinct is almost too implanted in the American man, and in many of his ideas concerning women he is, although he would be horrified to be told so, curiously mediaeval. And here again we come upon one of those deep lines of cleavage which divide the American ideals of womanhood from the English.

In England before marriage the man and the girl see comparatively little of each other, but after marriage the won't appropriate money to build a new common life is a necessity and the woman must be prepared to study his interests and to make them more or less her own. In America before marriage the man and the girl are excellent friends and comrades, enjoying but the rear. The true facade of the much freedom in their intercourse; afplace is not visible to the public. It er marriage the two seem to lead separate lives.

The man is wholly wrapped up in nis business, and the woman, when dens of the palace, looking north toward ner work in the house is over, devotes most of her energies to the pursuit of social pleasures. In fact, they cannot really be said to lead a common life. To a large extent this is the man's fault: for he as a rule considers his wife such a delicate object that she is, so to speak, put under a glass case and all cares and worries and even rightful responsibilities are carefully

kept from her. She takes no active part in the man's everyday life, for she is often completely ignorant of his financial Why Ring Is Placed on Fourth Finger position, and is absolutely dependent upon him for every penny. The idea of marriage settlements or a definite allowance is abhorrent to the American mind; and yet when all is said and done the American woman, with all her independence, is the most dependent of women, for is not he who holds the

"In no other country does one feel a writer in the British Apollo (1708).
more profoundly that the women are "There is nothing more in this," It is of the women to find a real partner ments than the right, in that it is ever financial agent that the average Amer-

ican man is contented to be. "It seems well-nigh impossible that energy of mind the American woman in company with some other finger, should fail in the future to bring her whereas the rest may be singly stretched great talents to bear on the national to their full length and straightness." that the awakening is at hand, and one other superstition curious to explain. long before the American girl and woman awaken to the fact of the im- stood the removal and giving of a shoe When the Sunbeam, the famous 1886 he was created a baron, being portant part they have to play in the consented to waive his claim upon the named for the honor by Mr. Gladstone, whom he supported loyally for social welfare of their country. reaches the great lakes this summer, many years. Though there was a good "Today the English girl and woman seem to be in a state of transition, and for 'this was a testimony in Israel.' having aboard her famous commander deal of sarcasm at "the navvy's son," one can only hope with confidence that and owner, Lord Thomas Brassey, wearing a coronet, nobody could obbe able to apply their natural practical, tions among the laws and ordinances Lord Brassey has been an enthusiast on the subject of educating young over 300,000 miles in her voyages, Englishmen as sailors. "The better they already take so large an interest. her husband's surviving brother is ditouching almost every port known to recognized professions," he said a few At the same time they would do well, touching almost every port known to recognized professions," he said a few At the same time they would do well of the elders, and loose his shoe from off the chart of the world. Her owner is years ago on this subject, "are so take a leaf out of the book of their his foot,' thus asserting her independa man famous in the political and crowded that men have to wait a long American sisters in the art of making mis foot, thus asserting her independent a man famous in the political and crowded that men have to wait a long American sisters in the art of making mis foot, thus asserting her independent a man famous in the political and crowded that men have to wait a long American sisters in the art of making mis foot, thus asserting her independent in the political and crowded that men have to wait a long in the art of making mis foot. naval history of Britain for a half-time before an opening comes. A great the best of themselves both in looks and conversation. It is also about time century, and as tough an old sea dog deal of time is wasted over acquiring that the English girl should abandon' as ever trod a deck. He is now 75 years knowledge that may never ultimately the attitude of past generations of her she refused him with the words: old, but hale and hearty as any man be put to any practical use; but in the sex in regarding every man in the should be who has breathed the spume case of an officer in the merchant serof the salt seas most of his life. In vice the youth has all the advantages light of a possible husband, and should son of a slave. begin to cultivate that habit of mind! this voyage, which is very likely to be of a good public school for a comparwhich makes real friendship and com-

KING'S RESIDENCE SHABBY AND DINGY

Buckingham Palace Has Much Grime and No Beauty.

Buckingham Palace, the King of England's London residence, has been de-scribed as the shabblest and most unattractive royal palace in all Europe. It is a dismal, smoke-begrimed building, and the front it presents to the public has about as much architectural beauty as a Massachusetts shoe factory.

Americans who get their first glimpse one of unfailing good comradeship. Yet gasp upon seeing shabby Buckingham at the same time women are considered by the American men as a race in their home town usually is far handestal and propitiated by much atten- to its purpose than Buckingham Palace tion and many offerings. In a sense the is to its. Eighty-two years ago the Duke of Wellington declared that Buckingham Palace wasn't fit to lodge the sovereign of England. The duke's criticism still holds good.

There is some newspaper talk that the beginning of a new reign ought to the beginning of a new palace, but it is highly improbable that the Government, especially a Liberal-Radical Government such as is now in power, will see its way to make an appropriation palace it may be depended upon that King George and his frugal consort won't provide the money from their private

The front of the palace which American visitors see is not really the front, is a fair example of Georgian architecture, which some people think is hideous, at its best. It faces the big private gar-

Piccadilly. The side visible to the public was patched on after the palace was finished. It is of stucco and badly needs painting. The job of painting is too big and too costly, and so the smoke-begrimed palace remains unpainted, and probably will remain unpainted until Queen Mary moves in and makes a big kick in the

WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS.

of Left Hand.

Though popular superstitions may lack reason or reasonable explanation, they must have an origin, and this has formed the basis of quite an interesting book by T. Sharper Knowlson.

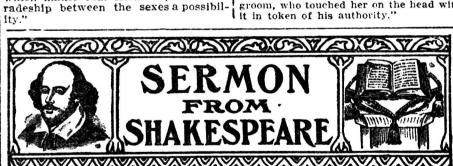
The question of the wedding ring and largely what the men have made them, stated, "than that the custom was hand-It is more than probable that the large ed down to the present age from the number of divorces in America are due practice of our ancestors, who found the to the unconscious desire on the part left hand more convenient for such ornaand comrade in life instead of the mere less employed; for the same reason they

less used than either of the rest, but is more capable of preserving a ring from bruises, having this one quality peculia with all her wonderful brilliancy and to itself, that it cannot be extended but ife. At present these talents seem The old-fashioned notion that a shoe largely wasted, but there are signs should bring luck at a wedding is ancannot but believe that it will not be "It was in the sense of confirming a long before the American sirl and sale or exchange that the Jews under-

or sandal. When the kinsman of of Boaz parcel of land which Naomi would sell in favor of Boaz, he 'drew off his shoe, "In a different sense the removal of a the English women of the future will shoe marks the winding up of negotianstincts to the solution of the many given in the Book of Deuteronomy, where social problems of the day, in which the widow who is refused marriage by rected to 'come unto him in the presence

> failure to comply with the law. "When the Emperor Vladimar proposed marriage to the daughter of Reginald,

"In Anglo-Saxon marriages the bride's father delivered her shoe to the bridegroom, who touched her on the head with



death. Beggars mounted, run their horse to plunges into excesses which wreck highway, looking to charity for his They have been tempted; the resistdaily bread, is in a new and unaccus- lance has made them all the stronger, changed circumstances he loses his mount in good condition. lowly origin, placed a high value on design, she is half schooner and half head and rides so furiously that he is in danger of running his steed to pany the yacht on her voyage to the and, exhilarated by the thought, he

ter his graduation entered politics, as The son, now 47 years of age, it is in- The American continent gives abunda Liberal candidate for Parliament. He teresting to note, is distinguished in serving from that constituency until at his famous town house, 24 Park become millionaires. So long as these appear great ladies, leaders in society, 1887. His inborn love of the sea caused Lane, London, or at Normanhurst, a men are actively engaged in producing, possessors of culture and refinement the House, he was made civil lord of residences, counting his yacht, and to force that has made them what they and pride of vain women have dissi-

sistence that the British Government put into noble b'ank verse by that other give the old adage its most common scheming, achieved crowns. There are men who have risen from gree of It is merely an instrument in their

which he gave \$25 000 in one year and spirits in the ports of both the sait ly sound.

Society gives many examples of the curios which he cannot enjoy and places show where this life of vanity long srip of parchment, to the end of

often is it true that the new rich abuse power that was his got control of him.

charities is the Sailors' Institute, to granted, will find many sympathetic aphorism may be accepted as general- and rode his horse to death.

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KEEPING HOUSE IN PERSIA

How Flour and Sugar Are Obtained-

Native Cookery.

[From the Los Angeles Times.] Housekeeping in Persia is a more lifficult undertaking than in western

ountries. The chief reasons for this

are the lack of conveniences, and the

fact that many things which in other countries can be bought ready for use

must be prepared by the Persian

Do you want flour? You must buy

your wheat, clean and sift it, and

haps, a day's journey from you. You

must send with the wheat the most

watch the miller day and night to see

that he does not take too much toll.

You ought, of course, to send a second

the number you would have to send.

granulated sugar, powdered sugar-

height which comes from Russia or

sugar must be placed on the solid

the fine sugar must be sifted severa

times. Even in the kitchen of a Euro-

must be done on the solid earthen

of hollow boxes made of sun-dried

ngenious cook will be equal to

he will place hot coals.

coal, which might smoke.

occasion. He will prepare beds of

glowing coals in two of the boxes. Over

one of these he will place the article

a copper pan, and on top of the pan he will place hot coals. The object of

cook may be able to renew the fire in

the first box without putting on fresh

Most Persian implements are very

heavy and awkward to handle. For

per and bowls for washing clothes are

no bench on which to rub the clothes.

Squatted on her heels, with the bowl

not to be preferred to the other.

LORDLY FORMALITIES.

House of Lords.

Numerous formalities have to be

One of the most important matters

is the preparation of the patent, a

which is affixed the wax seal, the color

of which varies according to the rank

of the new member. Another item is

the robe, made of scarlet cloth with

three doublings of ermine, the number

of bars varying according to rank.

Thus a duke has four bars in front

and the same number behind, a mar-

Then there are preparations in re-

arms, in connection with which fees

to the extent of about 50 guineas are paid by the recipient of a summons to

quis one less, and so on.

be then ground with a mortar

Do vou want sugar?

tor and the most shameless grafter.

How are such beggars to learn

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Altogether the financial disburse- happiness: that is the capacity egan that there would be no end to earl to between six and seven hundred pounds, some of which finds it chequer and some to the crown as repyou cannot buy them. What you can resented by the College of Arms. diameter and eighteen inches in ture is, of course, incurred in the pur-experience: chase of the coronet.

Europe. If you want lumps of sugar for your coffee and tea this cone of MASTERFUL MEN NOT WANTED, the signal tower and there was a man

floor and by means of a strong knife and a hammer broken into pieces. If Blow to Theory That Women Like a you want fine sugar these pieces must Beating Now and Then. nestle. If you wish powdered sugar

When it comes to a question of disposition, says Robert Haven Schauffler, pean where a table will be found, the in his series of marriage articles now that get married could stay all day cutting and pounding of the sugar running in Success Magazine, 86 per with a man for a while, every day in cent. of girls in the business world, the week, there wouldn't be so many stenographers, clerks and so on, would mismates. like their husbands easygoing rather "Oh, there wasn't nothin' really bricks in which is built a charcoal fire. than masterful, as compared with 75 wrong with him, only when his line of

Over these boxes are placed strips of iron on which the kettle rests. Native Readers of the first ar cookery does not include many things series were perhaps surprised to find as owls. Say, mebbe I wasn't glad that are baked, but if you, an eccentric anybody demanding in her future hus- when I got a transfer. If we'd been

servant to watch the first, but if you ments amount in the case of a new comradeship. Not one factory gir mentioned this quality and only a very few girls of business. One bookkeeper Loaf sugar, way to the chancellor of the ex- in St. Louis added as an afterthought. "He must treat me as a companion A not as a doll baby." A railroad cashier buy is a cone of sugar, about 10 inches considerable portion of this expendi- was the only one to reason from actual

Say, I had an experience once that gave me a lesson! I was working in worked there with me. He was a good looking enough fellah. If I'd 'a known him anywhere else, I might a' took him

when he asked: "Thank goodness I was up there with him all day long and I had a chance to find out. That's the way to learn a man. If some of these girls

talk played out there wasn't anything Readers of the first article in this more to say. We'd sit up there silent foreigner, demand a cake or ple, your band what seems to many one of the married now, it wouldn't have been so the indispensable qualifications for married easy to get a transfer.

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puted by British biographers of the days, during a voyage to India and father. It is certain, however, that "Old Australia. Three years after his first Kingdom. He was able to educate his beam is one of the most luxurious children well, and, like most men of yachts affoat. Strong and graceful in scholastic education. He left to his bark and carries a crew of thirty men. three sons a fortune that brought each Among the crew which will accom-Lord Thomas Brassey was graduat- great lakes is a man named Kindred, knows no restraint. from Rugby School and University who went on the Sunbeam's first trip

which are frequently frauds. He goes and display may lead. In this remark there is a fine echo from excess to excess. Mounted on

Naval Architects, One of his many not | Lord Brassey, it may be taken for their opportunities, that Shakespeare's He was, in a way, a beggar mounted gard to making or changing coats of

of earthenware. The bowls are small and shallow. The washerwoman has same tendency to ride a newly-acdeath. For the moment he is a king, quired horse to death. King Cophetuas no longer go about the world wooing beggar maids; princes rarely cast on the floor, she wears out her hands Wealth or power suddenly thrust their eyes on Cinderellas; Lords of and the clothes too at a marvellous upon most men has the same effect as Burleigh do not in these times wed rate. It looks rather primitive to see history at the university and soon af- Brassey's son at the risk of his life. the possession of a horse by a beggar. peasant girls. However, men of great a woman sitting beside a watercourse wealth are often attracted by pretty pounding clothes with a stone, but I faces, which are frequently masks of am not sure that this method, which ant examples of this general truth, faces, which are frequently masks of was elected in 1865, and represented political life and also is a noted There are on it thousands of men who empty or vain minds. Suddenly raised is employed by the poorer people, is from poverty have come to affluence. from poverty, such women often play Lumber-jacks, brakemen, miners, have a ludicrous part. In their efforts to him to take an early interest in naval splendid country seat near Battle, in there is but little danger to themselves. they make laughing-stocks of them- Preparing a New Peer for His Seat in affairs, and in 1880, after he had dis- Sussex, only six miles from the sea. Their work keeps them from injuring selves. The world is still not without played his interest and enthusiasm in He is said, moreover, to have three their lives by excesses or ruining the its Mrs. Malaprops. The extravagance If they cease their activities pated many fortunes. They desire to came secretary to the admiralty. He Owning about 4,000 acres, he has no they are in grave danger. The rich shine in the world, to be in the public gone through before any of the seven served on royal commissions on unsea- lack of a choice of a home on land. American is a joke in Europe—a joke eye. They think that by the glitter new peers will be able to take their that many continental parasites thor- of their jewelry and the gorgeousness seats in the House of Lords. stations, relief of the aged poor and beam, and of her he is reported to oughly enjoy. He flings his money of their apparel they will win homage. canals and inland navigation, and was have said just before setting sail on recklessly about him, he plunges into The divorce courts, the society scanexcesses, he buys costly pictures and dals, the suicides and murders in high

> It is the same with power. Richard They tyranny to another they ada Richmond, destroyed them, Had Na-

dazzled by the splendor, the luxury -Henry VI., Part III., Act 1., Sc. 4. the amusements. The unaccustomed Shakespeare has used the old adage world is too much for him, and he to be baked. This he will cover with death" with powerful effect. The figure his life. On the other hand the city Tom Brassey," as he was familiarly wife's death Lord Brassey married is an excellent one. The beggar who has many men, who have come from the coals in the second box is that the creeps slowly and painfully along the the country, occupying high positions. tomed world, when he finds himself and holding a tight rein on their steed mounted on a powerful steed. In his they have won the race and kept their example, cooking utensils are of cop-

> of the feeling of the aged Ulysses, as his wealth he rides to the devil, to III. and Macbeth, by their energy and Englishman and lover of the sea, form. There are many exceptions, abused their positions. From one dethe ranks of the poor on whom wealth vanced until the spirit of justice rose "How dull it is to pause, to make an has but little or no deleterious effect. up and, in the person of a Macduff and hands to enable them to accomplish poleon been born to the purple his end greater things in the future. But so might have been different. The vast

> > The woman who has been a servant often becomes the unkindest mistress; prove it. The youth comes from the the man who has used the pick and the House of Lords.

British Royal Trains | Cades and a very soft shade of pink to tone the electric lights. The Queen's bedroom is draped in soft pink, and the silver-plated bed and the fittings in the room, give it a very delightful effect. Adjoining this is the Queen's car was Queen Adelaide, the consort of william IV., uncle of Queen Victoria, and by whom he was succeeded. The British Royal Trains

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Their majesties travel at their own

they would depart, and at what staelder daughter, the Duchess of

How Royal Personages Travel-|with her father and mother when vis iting in England.

The king and queen each occupied separate cars—that is, one was fitted up to suit the wishes of King Edward, and the other met with the approval of Queen Alexandra. The other cars were used by other members of the family, attendants and servants. Upon these journeys there was always attached to the royal train a private car for the use of the high officials of the railway-the chairman of the board United Kingdom in railway carriages of directors and the general manager. which were not in keeping with the As above stated, the royal train is the rank. He gave expression to these views to the managers of an English be used by the new King and Queen, railroad, where upon an entire new George V. and Mary, the same as it was by King Edward VII. and Alexan-

The entrances are at the end of the cars. The entire train is vestibuled, expense. The royal train is paid for at thus permitting passage from one end so much per mile, according to the to the other, if occasion may require. distance travelled. It consists usually The weight of each royal car is about of twelve cars—sometimes fourteen— 45 tons. Their interiors are luxuriwhich include the necessary baggage ously finished. The King's smokingvans and royal dining cars. There room is panelled in heavy mahogany was never any secrecy about the with inlays of rosewood and satinmovements of King Edward through- wood. The chairs are upholstered in panied by secret service men. It was pets and other furnishings in similar the greatest possible care against acwhen travelling in state that the royal train was brought into use. On private train was brought into use train wa train was prought into use. On private the whole restful to the eye. The journeys, like going from London to keep the whole restful to the eye. The journeys, like going from London to keep all ways King's day compartment is decorated majesties the protection necessary, the position, 1904, commanding great at Sandringham, their majesties always King's day compartment is decorated majesties the protection necessary, the position, 1904, commanding great at travelled in a special car attached to in colonial style, and is in white ena regular train, paying a stipulated amel. The furniture is of satinwood price per mile for the use of the inlaid with ivory. The sleeping com- complete rehearsal the day previous to early days. partment is also in green, though of the time the king and queen were to the late Queen Victoria was more the extreme precaution exercised in a lighter tone. The windows are unproceed upon their journey. This was fortunate than her predecessor, Adespeeding the royal train illustrated the usually large, the centre one on either speeding the royal train mustrated the side being probably fifteen feet in over the entire line by which their Victoria usually made at least two agers to prevent accidents or delays. length. The special features in this majesties were to travel the follow- visits a year to her much-beloved It was upon these occasions that the and the other rooms are the methods ing day, leaving the station of depart- highland home, travelling four times public was supposed to know that the of heating and cooling. Electric heat-their majesties were abroad, as officers are introduced and each room can their majesties were abroad, as officers are introduced and each room can the train with its royal passengers. Scottish palace, and also naving frequency of the station of depart-highland home, travelling four times used to between London and Balmoral, here their majesties were abroad, as officers are introduced and each room can the train with its royal passengers. cial announcement was made some be heated to any temperature desired. days in advance from Buckingham Electric fans are utilized to keep down train in rehearsal every employee of Isle of Wight. In making her journeys Place, printed in the daily newspapers, the temperature, and these are so reg-

Fife, and oftentimes the youngest arrangement to that of the King's. All progress upon these occasions. The

daughter, Maud—now Queen of Norway. She was a frequent traveller predominating color being blue, which naming the employees selected is that MYSTERY OF "HARRY" LLOYD WOMAN MASQUERADES AS MAN

Death—Girl Supposed He Was have turned his head. He quarralled been unmindful of the fact that there Her Father For Twenty Years the new ambassador, whom he accused posed persons who may be organizing -Amazing Evidence.

The strange case of the old lady of to become engaged to be married to members of their own sex. The myslittle doubt that the woman who chose notorious sex-masqueraders whose exploits are on record.

Miss Martin, C. B. Martin. No breath of there existed an army surgeon of this yard, where the spot was marked by a name, who had seen much active service, and had become famous for his 1868. choleric temperament, which had embroiled him in at least two duels. An

justified. The Chevalier d'Eon.

know that he passed as a boy. Evenlaw, but the death of his father gave and he used his influential friends, the wrath. In 1858 she died suddenly, The Prince de Conti among them, to obtain corpse was that of a man. "The inhabemployment as a secret agent for deli- itants of Versailles," writes M. Lenocate international negotiations. In tre, "recollect this tall, skinny woman, 1755 he brought to a successful conclu- with hard features, surrounded by a sion a mission to St. Petersburg, which sinister black bonnet, the ruches of On some few occasions the queen, involved his donning woman's clothes. which covered her forehead and cheeks. when in good health and fine spirits, not by any means, as we have seen, for the first time in his life. He became a permanent attache in the diplomatic Prague, after which his zeal was re- pork butcher's, ever taciturn, ouspi-

English jury, but the conviction was sonages for the purpose, probabl Enfield who passed with all her neigh- mail the count handed over to the bors for a man during the last quar- French Government for a payment of the kind would have been attempted ative. Thirty-six miles per hour was ter of a century brings to mind many £5,000, and an added stipulation, the on either the king or queen or any as high a rate of speed as she was notable instances that history has to reason for which cannot be assigned, show of similar happenings. Often be- that d'Eon should adopt woman's fore have women succeeded in conceal- dress permanently. His sex had long ing their sex for years, men have vol- been in doubt in this country, and a untarily condemned themselves to the sort of syndicate bet was arranged, in utes in advance of the royal train until about two years before her death perpeptual wearing of petticoats, and which the interests involved amounted throughout the entire journey. in some cases even suffered themselves to upwards of £120,000. The report cific instructions were issued against tery surrounding "Harry Lloyd" has action at law, tried before Lord Mans- sage, and neither an engine, car nor not yet been cleared up, but there seems field, who decided on the evidence before him, obviously fraudulent, that engine, was allowed to proceed to conceal her identity for half a life- the Chevalier was a woman. Owing either direction or cross the tracks time in this extraordinary manner was to a legal quibble the money was never during a certain interval before the persuaded to such a course by motives paid over. "Mlle," d'Eon was soon passing of the train, while even shuntfoundly altruistic. Herein her case court, and continued to pose as a were suspended for fifteen minutes differs from those of most of the woman till his death in 1810. "She" previous to the arrival of the train. in the press to the case of Dr. attention to the ladies, she finds it has departed. Special precautions were ascertained, attached to the person to fill their glasses; at coffee, no sooner that is, switches which point in the who bore that name, who was well has a lady emptied her cup than d'Eon opposite direction from which the known in army circles during the Vic- springs from her chair to hand it to train is moving—were securely bolted cealment of sex was adopted was never was solved without a shadow of doubt, chance. It would have been a sorry made public. The facts remain that He was buried in St. Pancras churchplain stone that only disappeared in

Savalette de Langes. In the early years of the last cenappreciateive Government bestowed tury there lived in Paris a woman upon him the decoration of C. B. It who called herself Henriette Jenny was only after his retirement that Savalette de Langes. She claimed to phonic communications could be estabconfreres of Dr. Martin's began to be the natural daughter of a former lished immediately at any point in have doubts of their friend's sex, court banker who had emptied his which doubts were ultimately fully coffers for the benefit of the ruined panied by a staff of competent work-Comte d'Artois. Obligations to the men, who kept watch on each side of amount, it is said, of five million it, so as to note any irregularity in its One has to go back another hundred francs were admitted by royalty at running, and who periodically rears for the world-renowned case of the Restoration. This daughter of the ined it throughout, a part of their duty the Chevalier d'Eon. Some tortuous de Langes family was awarded two being to see that all journals were problem of international diplomacy. pensions, the management of the Ville the key to which lies buried in the juifs postoffice, and, eventually, an tested at every stopping point by the Government archives, was apartment at the Chateau de Versailles. usual method of tapping them with probably at the root of this strange She was esteemed, exceedingly pious, steel hammers to make sure they are character's startling surrender of his and of great intelligence and virtue. sex. Charles Genevieve Louis Auguste Her only defect was "a kind of am-Andre Timothee d'Eon de Beaumont, bulatory mania, which obliged her to royal trains of England, nor to any chevalier and scion of an old if minor remove constantly." In forty-four train upon which any member of the noble family, was born at Tonnerre, in years she changed her lodgings one royal family has been a passenger. Burgundy, on Oct. 5, 1728. He was hundred and fifty times. Her finanbaptized as a hoy, though he is said cial resources were deemed to be of the to have been put into girl's clothes slenderest. She had illustrious friends, very soon after birth and to have been among them the Duc de Luynes, Mile, publicly dedicated to the Virgin at the de Polignac, Marechale MacDonald, age of three, under the name of Char- and the Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld. lotte. But from the age of seven we She never begged for the protection of these famous people. She bullied them tually he went into training for the rather in her letters, and their own him reason for a change in his plans, slights that had seemingly roused her

abound in apologies for unintentional She walked through the streetssometimes followed by a troop of as it could. If she was in a hurry to to Romney, whom I met at Mrs. Hayjeering boys-raising her eyes towards reach her destination she had no ob- ley's. His performance also is reckservice, distinguishing hmself partic- the notices of apartments to let, enterularly at the time of the battle of ing the tobacconist's, the baker's. the by Louis with a valuable clous, and uneasy in manner. But in the past six years royal trains have been painters.

dows that they can be used as observ- audacity of railway officials for movthe insignia of the orders of the Garit was possible to gain even so high
ter, the Bath, the Thistle and St. Patrate of speed.

located the electrical switchboards and did not then feel the necessity of a which were not in keeping with the property of an English railroad, built ment is also provided with beautiful and was much more particular than at the road's expense; therefore, it will possible electric learns. The royal cars are 70 feet in length windows to the roof in ivor,.

system of giving the royal train a outlining the journey the king and ulated as to be driven at any of three safety in transit, was provided, in ad- than one line of road, most generally queen were to take, which road they rates of speed. If desired, the windows vance, with printed instructions out the Northwestern of England and the were to travel, from which station are lowered and fine silver, dust-proof lining his exact duties. This included Caledonia of Scotland. ventilators are inserted. The bottoms guards, enginemen, station agents, arranging for her train fell to the gention they would arrive at their des- of all the cars are composed largely switchmen, trackmen and others. Each eral manager of the initial line at Lontination. It was also announced what of lead, surfaced with corks, thus mak- employee whose services were called don, and, by royal command, he travother members of the royal family ing a most solid flooring, yet soft and into use was named in the official inelled with the queen from starting would accompany their majesties, usually including Princess Victoria, their contributing much to minimizing the ager. It is considered by employees panying her on her return journeys only unmarried daughter: sometimes noise incident to the speed of the train as a mark of distinction to be select. For severel years she commanded that The Queen's car is similar in general ed to assist in perfecting the train's the general manager, now Sir Frederic full knowledge of the fact would be time before her death. centred immediately upon the one who

was responsible for the same. The custom of rehearsing the royal train began with the reign of the late King Edward. Queen Victoria was never so particular, yet the managers of the railroad were ever watchful in Sex Only Discovered at Her sailles. An appointment as temporary charge d'affaires in London sems to The officers of the railway have payor The officers of the railway have never violently with the Comte de Guerchy, are oftentimes rumors about evil-discount was even found guilty by an coming in contact with the royal perquashed, and papers through which doing them bodily harm, yet there companied their mother on her jourthe Chevalier had attempted to black- seems to have been no reason for entertaining the belief that anything of

in their own country. A pilot engine was run fifteen min-Spethat d'Eon was about to return to any obstruction or interference with France roused the speculators to an the train's safe and continuous pasafterwards presented at the French ing operations on adjoining tracks is spoken of as having been a little In other words, the entire traffic of awkward in society. A contemporary the road was suspended for fifteen writer states that, "having always in minutes previous to the arrival of the her former state of life shown great royal train and five minutes after it difficult to restrain it; at table, when also taken to guard stations, bridges she sits near them, she is always ready and crossings. All facing switchesthe table." At last the riddle of his sex and padlocked. Nothing was left to day for any road in England that would have been so unfortunate as to

> have had an accident to the royal phoned forward from point to point throughout the journey. An apparatus was carried with the train by means of which telegraphic or telecase of need. The train was accomproperly lubricated. The wheels were in perfect state. So far, there never been an accident to any of the

The speed of the royal train often varied, according to the wishes of either or both of their majesties. has always been the custom of general manager of the line over which the royal personages were travelling to make inquiry as to what speed at which they wished to proceed, thereby making the schedule accordingly King Edward was fond of fast going Queen Alexandra was usually much more conservative - sometimes quite timid about having the train proceed at a pace faster than 50 miles an hour. The king often asked that the speed with interest Cowper's own opinion on be as fast as 60 or 75 miles an hour. when in good health and fine spirits. was willing the train should progress and since that was drawn I have sat jection to the engineer giving the machine all the speed it would take. It have now been sufficiently copied, and is of record, however, that within the hope to have nothing mere to do with honorarium and a gift of a commission in the Dragoons.

A Breil and a Bet.

In 1752 the Chevalier came to England on special service with the Duck of Nivernals, with a view to settling the preliminaries of the peace of Verticous, and uneasy in manner. But in the past six years royal trains have been in the past six years royal trains have been in the past six years royal trains have been in over the line of the London and Northwestern roads at a distance of more than 270 miles without stopping, and uneasy in manner. But in the past six years royal trains have been in over the line of the London and Northwestern roads at a distance of more than 270 miles without stopping, and uneasy in manner. But in the past six years royal trains have been in over the line of the London and Northwestern roads at a distance of more than 270 miles without stopping, and uneasy in manner. But in the past six years royal trains have been in over the line of the London and Northwestern roads at a distance of more than 270 miles without stopping, and uneasy in manner. But in the past six years royal trains have been in over the line of the London and Northwestern roads at a speed approaching 87 miles per hour, thus demonstrating the fact that the preliminaries of the peace of Verticon and this meal and drunk his litre of wine—

A Breil and a Bet.

A Breil and drunk his litre of wine—

A Breil and a Bet.

A Breil and a Bet more than 270 miles without stopping, and legible hand, there is an auto- way that the printed page cannot rethe of hot weather the language of the first verse reminds us very much of EVERYWHERE,

is in satinwood, finely inlaid. There toria, and by whom he was succeeded are balconies of carved mahogany to on the throne. Queen Adelaide, hiseach car, which are so fitted with win- tory has it, was quite put out at the ation compartments. The outside pan- ing her royal car as tast as twenty els bear the royal coat-of-arms, on miles per hour, claiming it was eneither side of which are emblazoned tirely too swift, yet sne marvelled that

Queen Victoria having ascended the There are rooms at either end of the throne about six years after the first cars for the attendants, in which are railroad in the world was built, she appliances for heating and lighting, private railway carriage. Queen Adeand from which tea and coffee may be laide, as she was called until the time served when desired. Each compart- of her death, was getting a bit old, portable electric lamps. The cars are was her more youthful successor. Her so constructed that it is possible to car was a representative car of that convert all of the compartments into period, which was nothing more nor one room, thus giving the appearance less in design than the old stage coach of a saloon parlor, as the sleeping fitted with flange wheels and run upon compartments are masked by hand- rails instead of the country highways. some draperies. So complete are the Adelaide's car was about 20 feet long cars they seem as though the private composed of three compartments, one apartments of the King and Queen in of which was constructed for her Buckingham Palace had been trans- sleeping chamber. The compartment formed into palaces on wheels. The was not of sufficient length to permit exteriors of both the cars of the King her to sleep with comfort and ease and Queen are enamelled with the fa- therefore an extension about twenty miliar colors of the railway-from the inches square was built on to the outbottom of the car to the windows in side of the car, wherein the royal chocolate, and from the bottom of the lady could place her feet. This an windows to the roof in ivor,.

King Edward always insisted that London and Northwestern Railway's green leather, and the curtains, car- the railway officials should exercise works at Wolverton, as substantial as when it left the artisan's hands more sound English workmanship of those

> done by running the empty royal train laide. Times had progressed. Queen Previous to the movement of the quent visits to Osborne House on the the road, upon whom depended its to Scotland she had to pass over more Harrison, should have personal charge of the royal train. It was in consequence of his management of her in the event anything should go wrong trains that she knighted him a short

Queen Victoria was provided with two royal cars, each 30 feet in length, connected by a passageway, the same as is now known in America as the vestibule connection, the first of its day use and the other a sleeping chamber at night. The day car was upholstered in royal blue watered silk, the roof being lined with white silk, floor covered with Turkish carpet, laid on felt and cork. The night car was pronevs.

member of the family while travelling ever known to travel. She oftentimes expressed herself that she thought the modern electric lighting apparatus. Queen Victoria believed in promptness. She was never known to be late at She was famous for never delaying the work of the railway manfully recognizing that a special schedule had been made for her conveniout would more than likely disorganize the movement of the road's regular times sixteen cars, four of which are traffic. She was always known to be most usually employed for baggage at the railway station at least five or purposes. LETTERS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Sold in London-Oliver Crom-

well, Cooper, Thackeray and

Anyone who fingered the large col-

ection of autograph letters which were

on sale on July 8 at Sotheby's, London,

Eng., must have felt brought strange-

ly close to the people whose hands had

penned these faded and blotted relics

Oliver Cromwell, written in a large,

somewhat sprawling hand, and bear-

ing the date of Oct. 25, 1646. The

Deere Daughter,-I write not to thy

husband, partly to avoid trouble, for

wch I doubt makes him sit up too late,

partly because I am my selfe indis-

posed att this tyme, having some other

There is something distinctly human

about the way in which the Lord Pro-

tector of the future archly hints at the

boredom which his son-in-law's let-

Perhaps the most enjoyable of all

those from Cowper to his aunt, Mrs.

Madan, in which all the quaint sim-

plicity of the poet's life is brought out

with extraordinary freshness and viv-

portrait of the poet by Romney, and

the matter He writes.

of hot weather the

do not find it very pleasing, will hear

The picture of me by Abbot i

reckoned here a most exact likeness

oned a most striking resemblance.

Among these letters of Cowper's,

"The Rose," and in the present spell

graph copy of his celebrated poem on call,

opening sentence runs:

considerations.

ters cause him.

Burns.

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Precious Autograph Manuscripts what may be seen in any garden to-

of bygone days. There was one from veller—it reminds one of something Oliver Cromwell, written in a large, he might have written in "Pendennis":

one line of mine begitts many of his, heaven when I know that such a crea-

the letters was a large collection of present far less difficulty in decipher-

idness. Those who know the familiar one tattered sheet, in which was in-

nowhere.')'

day. The poet writes:

in a shower, Profusely and hastily shed,

"The rose that I sing had been bathed

The plentiful moisture encumbered the

And weighed down its elegant head.

There is also a very characteristic

letter from Thackeray writen to 'Man-

ning" from Buffalo on Dec. 29, 1852,

when he was on one of his famous lec-

turing tours in America. Here is how

he describes an obnoxious fellow-tra-

"Yesterday came a man — a very

odious person, seemingly a doctor-

who knew me in England and Paris in

1829. 'You, sir,' said he, 'have ad-

vanced on the path of fame. I have re-

mained utterly obscure' (the moral be-

ing, 'that insorutable are the ways of

ture as you has been advanced, and

that a person of my worth should be

and microscopic hand in which Char-

lotte Bronte used to write but on turn-

ing up her letters in this collection one

finds that though the characters are

exceedingly small and cramped, the

letters are extremely easily read, and

ing than hosts of others which are

Robert Burns, perhaps the most lov-

scribed in the large round writing of

a man whose hands had often grasped

"Ye warblers of the vocal grove,

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random from this interesting collection

of autograph letters. Some of them are

the plough tail, the familiar lines:

Now half your melody is lost

Your heavy loss deplore,

Sweet echo is no more."

able of them all, was represented by

written in a larger and bolder hand.

One has heard much of the illegible

kind in the world. One car was for an extent, it is safe to say, that this as it has been observable in the past vided with two movable bedsteads, one in it, knowing that it contributes of attempting to murder him. The to wreck the train, or in some way for her majesty and the other for greatly to the safety of the train's either of the royal princesses, Louise progress, thereby lessening the possiof the train to the owning company. this was a bit too fast. It was not other railway train in the world more ioned oil lamps should be replaced by It has also reached a higher rate of other train in the world. It is the only royal train in Europe that is not owned by the Government or by the monarch. It is the only royal train that is the property of a single railagers in the movement of her train, way. Oftentimes the royal train has for its passengers accompanying the king and queen a large number of atence, and that not to have it carried tendants and servants, which necessitates never less than twelve and some-

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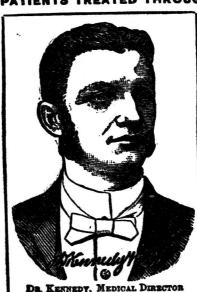
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THE COD.

hangs in the hall of the lower branch of the great and general court of the that its name was bestowed on the state's famous cape. Nobody can south shore or survey the stern and risked his life in pursuing the cod from rock-bound coast north of Boston Georges up to the Grand Banks, and without appreciating the part played today Gloucester is the big fish-packby the cod in the development of spite of the enormous development tans could have made a go of it with- ers of the Yankee and his decendants. out the help of the cod, but, looking Massachusetts without cod would be back, it seems doubtful. By strenu- as unthinkable as Kansas without ous coaxing the soil could be made to corn. Long may he wave!—Kansas City produce scanty crops—hardly enough Star.

to sustain life. The early settlers found swimming up to their back doors great schools of fish that proved to be the very pork of the sea. As the hog, all things considered, is probably the most useful meat producer of the

It isn't in affectation that a codfish gay, some of them are sad, but all of them bring back through the years the New England. Maybe the Pilgrim Fa- food-producing areas the cod has held Northwestern roads at a distance of which are all written in a very firm personality of the dead authors in a thers and the Massachusetts Bay Puri- his own in the affections and the lard-MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

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Joseph Mantell, age 101, of Peterboro, is visiting in London, Ingersoll, than jump into an expense unknown the county has some the best of itin order to boost someone into notor-Strathroy is not a proper place for a hospital." iety at the public expense. Besides,

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