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ENGINEER DOES NOT BELIEVE GRAND TRUNK PLANS WILL DO

Will Mean an Elevation of Seven Feet at Ridout Street -South Londoners Preparing to Protest.

Superintendent Brwonlee, of the serious one, and the bugaboo of dam-Grand Trunk Railway, had a conference ages frightens the city fathers. with City Engineer Graydon this morning in regard to the improvements which the company is willing to make the city. in South London.

Mr. Brownlee, and he found that they were the same as those which were over the tracks for 60 days in order to submitted to the railway committee carry out the improvements it has some time ago for the elevation of the under way. This matter was touched European places as a result of the lines clear through to Adelaide street.

elevation at the Wharncliffe bridge of the improvements are being made.

an easy thing to have a subway at the in regard to the matter today, but his Wharncliffe which- will not interfere worship did not reach his office until with Railway street, but what will the after 1 o'clock. people of Ridout street say to having These people are also intending to the crossing over that thoroughfare, put a spoke in the Grand Trunk's that the Jewish financiers who keep emasculated the clauses in the Governwhich is now four feet six inches above wheel if the company proposes a level reserve funds cannot help their co-

feet, or about twelve feet in all? Wharncliffe of twenty feet six inches way proposal, with a clause which will be followed, there will be no increase in look after the interests of those whose teffore, who issued a joint appeal for not satisfactory and it was their inthe grade at Ridout street, but it will properties may be injured, the South help on behalf of the persecuted Hemean that Railway street will be ruined London people appear to be ready to by the approach on the south side.

Mum About Negotiations.

Mr. Brownlee had nothing to say today in regard to the negotiations with

The people of South London are con-Mr. Graydon went over the plans with siderably worked up over the rumored intention of the Grand Trunk to ask for the closing of the Wharncliffe road

lee today. The city engineer does not think these The people think that a 60-day cutplans will do, as in order to secure a off of traffic in that part of the city proper grade, the company's tracks will greatly injure business over there. It is said to be the intention of the would have to be raised seven feet at street railway company to run its cars Ridout street, the plans showing an through the Wortley road subway while

It was the intention of some of the Figuring on this elevation it will be South Londoners to wait on the mayor

the level, raised on additional seven crossing at the Wharncliffe, as they ob- religionists without betraying thou- sired, namely, a free interchange of ject to this very much. If the city and sands of Frenchmen who bought the messages with the Bell Company. If the plan for an elevation at the company can come together on a sub-

GOT A VERDICT FOR A SHILLING

Case Arising Cut of Horse Trade.

The June Sessions, before Judge El-Hott were resumed this morning, when by a freightened horse off a floating Longworth to take tea with him on board

tions, and has been in many courts. at 7 o'clock last night. Jos. H. Wilkin, a liveryman, traded Crashing through a railing three at Shooter's Island, New York. horses with John Harris, another livery feet high, the back wheels dropped keeper. Harris thought he got the down into the water, throwing the ocworst of the bargain, and had Wilkin cuparts backward and preventing any arrested for fraud. The case against from jumping out. The hoofs of the Wilkin was dismissed. Harris tried to plunging horse reached into the vereplevin the horse, but that was also dismissed. Then Wilkin sued Harris children unconscious. for damages for false arrest and malicipus persecution. The matter was setiled this morning out of court, and the dict for one shilling and costs. Mac- carriage below, the animal flounder- which struck the coast on Saturday. Geo. jury was instructed to bring in a verpherson & Perrin appeared for Wilkin, ing above them, there was little hope R. Russell, of Freeport, a cook and Meredith, Judd & Meredith for

CELEBRATION OF FEAST

That of St. Peter and St. Paul Falls on Friday This Year.

The Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul falling on a Friday this year, his holiness has removed the fast from that day, and meat may be eaten by Catholics, as the feast is more holy than olics, as the feast is more holy than

In the Catholic churches of the city Fortunately,

baptismal vows and were enrolled in

JOHN IS NOT IN IT.

here that the Standard Oil Company down. was to be prosecuted, replied that he had been out of the Standard Oil Company for twelve years.

STOWAWAYS SENT BACK.

Quebec, June 25.—Six stowaways. who came out on the C. P. R. steamer 600 tons of steel rails required for the N. Lake Michigan and placed under arrest here, were put n board the T. R. The report, which recommended rest here, were put in board the acceptance of the tenders of the Dominion Empress of Britain and will be com- Iron and Steel Company, of Sydney, N.S., pelled to work their passage home.

help along the negotiations, but they The matter thus looks to be a very are out to take no chances. THRILLING ESCAPE

FROM DROWNING

Damages Awarded Plaintiff in a Seven Persons in a Covered Carriage Submerged in Mona Lake.

Muskegon, Mich., June 25. - Backed the case of Wilkin vs. Harris was bridge, seven persons, in a covered his American-built schooner-yacht Meteor his American-built schooner-yacht Meteor his American-built schooner-yacht Meteor his American-built schooner-yacht Meteor his American-built schooner-yacht his American-built school his American-built school his American-built school

hicle with telling effect, knocking two

One leg of the equine caught in horse and vehicle were held near to the floating bridge. Confined in the carriage below the animal floating that all on board were drowned in a terrific storm portion of the broken railing, and for escape.

The two men in the party, however, gained the bridge and all were res-

Dr. and Mrs. Gaylord M. Brown, tions of a cyclone, plling up a heavy sea, and daughters, Margaret and Frances, and, according to statements of persons and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hisey and infant son. Lyman, were on their way home from the opposite side of Mona Lake, where they had passed the day Mr. Hisey is president and manager of the Muskegon Milling Company.

Brown and Mr. Hisey climbed out Dr. Brown and Mr. Hisey childed of the buggy and reached the bridge. Fortunately, the two children, who had yesterday circulars announcing the dis-pensation from the Pope were read by horse, rose to the top of the water, and Dr. Brown jumped in and towed them to

the priests.

In St. Mary's Church in the afternoon all the children who last week made their first communion renewed their where she came up, and she hung on to that until hauled out. In doing so it was necessary to pull her over the back of the

The horse was rescued and the families Compiegne, June 25.—John D. Rock-efeller, the oil king, when advised

STEEL RAIL CONTRACT.

Ottawa, June 25 .- On Saturday the Government considered the report of the National Transportation Railway Com. mission upon the tenders received for 65,pelled to work their passage home.

The steamer Kensington arrived in port about midnight, with 1,200 Salvation Army immigrants. Most of them

GOVERNMENT TO REPEAL PENSION BILL FOR EX-CABINET MINISTERS of evidence in such cases. Boards are

Government will introduce legislation ern sections, viz.: Between Winnipeg regarding pensions to ex-Cabinet Min- and Superior Junction, and between isters. It has been generally accepted Quebec and La Tuque, on St. Maurice for some time past that the English River. The quantity of steel rails resystem under which a pension was quired is 65,000 tons, and contracts for granted upon application would be about equal amounts go to the Algoma the minister issued instructions re adopted. Now, however, there is a dis- Steel Company, Sault Ste. Marie, and quiring that the regulations respecting bill will be repealed altogether. Of- In one case delivery is called for at be rigidly enforced. I may say, further heial confirmation is lacking, but should Fort William, and in the other at Que- for your information, that the minis-

Ottawa, June 24.—This week the bars, bolts, etc., for western and eastosition in some quarters to believe the the Dominion Iron and Steel Company. the sale of liquor, including beer, should

TO BE AMENDED London, June 25. — Commander Booth-Tucker was married today to Miss Minnie Reid, at the Salvation Army's citadel, South

BOOTH-TUCKER WEDS

ficers of the Salvation Army were

IN LONDON, ENGLAND

Without a Home.

Russian debt on their persuasion.

ly Christian nations against the Jew

TERRIFIC STORM AT SEA

Three Vessels Sunk Off New Jersey

Coast, With All Hands.

Port Monmouth, N. J., June 25 .- An un-

was struck and capsized, sinking in-

All three vessels were more than a mile off shore when struck. The storm broke suddenly, and soon attained the propor-

along the shore, causing several water-

ANARCHISTS AT ANCONA

Life of Victor Emmanuel Believed To

Be Endangered.

Rome, June 25 .- Recent arrests of sev-

ncona an interesting event.

are now nigh ineradicable.

e blinked them so long."

ZIONISM IS REVIVED

Clauses Covering Telephones Will Be Changed. Tottenham. Gen. Booth officiated. Only relatives and high of-

RAILWAY BILL

BOYS IN CAMP AT NIAGARA

Story Probably Exaggerated-Bill Re garding Patent Medicines To Be Prepared.

Results of Massacre at Bialystok-Jews [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, June 25.-In the House to day in reply to a question from Col. London, June 24.—There has been a Hughes, Sir Fred. Borden said he read revival of Zionism here and at other an article in a Toronto newspaper stating that a great many men were serv-So far as the protection aspect of ing in the Niagara camp under assumthe case occurs, financial interests ed names and that first year men were realize what a mistake would be made set down as second and third year men were the support given to Russian so as to draw the increased pay. He credit by Hebrew bankers to be with- drew the attention of the adjutantdrawn. Lord Rothschild and other general to the matter, but he thought prominent bankers have asked that the report was exaggerated.

When the Bell Telephone Company's protection he given the Jews in Rusbill, to increase its capital stock, came It is believed that it was intended up in committee, W. F. Maclean (South to show the St. Petersburg camarilla York), and others said the Government the perll of indefinitely postponing Raiway Bill, in which there was a the settlement of the military griev- clause respecting the telephones, ought to be taken up first.

The special committee, it was argued The pathetic feature of the case is Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the amendment to the Government bill was Israel Zangwill and Sir Samuel Mon-

brew, declare that he is now more when it was reached. than ever without a land of refuge, Mr. Emmerson read the proposed since the Americans threaten to raise changes, which he was to make to the the bars higher against the immigrant, Government bill. It was to the effect and they ask if it is not now a fact that no order for exchange would be that the prejudices of certain nominal- given to a company carrying on a local business in the same village, town or city as the Bell, or any long-distance "We must face the facts," says system in the same locality, unless it Zangwill. "We may rue the day that were shown that the Bell system was not giving an efficient service and reasonable tolls. If it were shown that ALICE ON KAISER'S YACHT the company was not doing so, then the railway commission could order connection. If a good and reasonable Great service were given then the fewer sys-

> likely introduce legislation at the next Among the converts last night was Alf Among the converts last night was Alf Allen, a well-known middle-weight prosale of injurious and useless patent medicines. A special committee of the House has been investigating this subject, and the evidence has gone to show that legislation of this kind is

TWO SETS OF TRIPLETS

Texans Increase Families With Three Children at a Time.

wife of Vernon, Texas, on June 20. At water, especially in the morning when Hagler is a prominent citizen and cat- vines and Boston ivy. tleman of Vernon. A telegram was

At Plano, Texas, Mrs. R. H. Crawa few hours after their birth. Mrs. has used this successfully. Crawford gave birth to twin girls eral anarchists at Ancona, together with the discovery of bombs and other explosives, which, it was believed, were intended to be used in an attempt on the life of King Victor Emmanual, who is to lay the corporations of the Maggiore Hospitalian and the corporation of the corporation and the corporation of the corporation and the corporation of the corporation of the corporation and the corporation of the cor

Hamburg, June 25.—The Hamburg-American Line intends starting in July a service between Libau and Dover and the corner-stone of the Maggiore Hospital, made the departure of the king for New York, in competition with the Rus-Queen Helena insisted on accompanying sian line of vessels of the volunteer fleet When she was cautioned against which will inaugurate its service with the sailing from Libau on Aug. 8 of the steamer Smolensk. It is reported that Russia is trying to control the emigation traffic, and that if the new volunteer making the trip, she said: "I do not believe that danger exists, but the mere idea that it may, makes me feel that my duty is to be there beside the king." fleet line is a success this traffic no longer will go to the same extent by way of Hamburg and Bremen.

Maritime Provinces, and scattered

Light to moderate variable winds; fine and warm today and on Tuesday.

WEATHER NOTES.

TEMPERATURES.

Monday, June 25-8 a.m.

SALE OF LIQUOR IN CAMP THE WEATHER

Port Arthur..... Parry Bound....

Minister of Militia Doing What He Can to Prevent It.

Mr. D. A. McDermid, secretary of the Sun rises. 4:36 am. Moon rises. 8:03 p.m. London Temperance League, has re-Sun sets...8:03 p.m. Moon sets...10:40 a.m. ceived the following letter from the

department of Militia, Ottawa:

"In reply to your letter to the Minister of Militia and Defense, of the 18th inst., applying for a copy of the evidence taken by the board of officers assembled to inquire into the question of the sale of liquor in canteens at London camp. I have the honor to say that don camp, I have the honor to say that it is not customary to furnish copies of evidence in such cases. Boards are the head of the department to deal with cases with all the facts before Winnipeg him. Such evidence is not for public

information.

"I may say, for your information, that Ottawa the report of the board of officers was Montreal that beer was being sold, and that im Father Point .. mediately upon receipt of their report It is still showery this morning in Que bec and the Maritime Provinces, but over the greater portion of Canada conditions have improved, and the outlook generally is more unsettled. In British Columbia

and in Alberta very fine weather now ficial confirmation is lacking, but should Fort william, and in the other at Queit prove to be correct, hearty approval bec. The price of steel rails is about the of Militia and Defense is doing al prevails.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. will be forthcoming from all quarters. \$34 a ton. The Nova Scotia Steel Com- he can to prevent the sale of liquor in The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday were: Highest, 66°: lowest, 52° above. Sunday: Highest, 73°; lowest, 45° above. The Cabinet yesterday had before pany and Hamilton and Montreal firms camps. I have the honor to be, sir, dations of the Trans- are believed to have secured contracts Your obedient servant, E. F. JARVIS, ntinental Railway Company for for angle bars and other articles that Acting Deputy Minister of Militia and were: warding contracts for steel rails, angle enter into the ironing of the railway. Defense,"

LORDS SAID TO BE UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Liverpool, June 23.—The Post has discovered that for more than twenty years the House of Lords has been existing on an illegal

The act of union with Ireland provided that there shall never be less than 100 Irish peers in the House of Lords. At present the number is 92 and there have been less than 100 for twenty years.

THE GREAT AGAMEMNON

Countess of Aberdeen Christened the Big Battleshlp.

Glasgow, Scotland, June 24.—The tariff reform policy, 500 tons, was launched here yesterday one to the swing of the political pendu- direct conflict with the House of Comand was christened by the Countess of Aberdeen.

All her guns will be above the upper deck, and her heavy guns will be more soon as some people expect." concentrated in the center of the vessel, while the smaller pieces will be tending about one-third the length of sides of the water round the ship.

50 HOUSES WRECKED IN OKLAHOMA STORM

Passenger Train Swept from Track-No Lives Lost.

Lawton, Okla., Jun 23.-Fifty houses were wrecked between Lawton and Quanah, Tex., last night by a heavy track. The storm covered a large area in the southwest. No one was killed.

3,000 WOMEN ATTEND

Success of Alexander-Torrey Meetings in Ottawa.

Kiel, Germany, June 25.—Emperor William invited Congressman and Mrs. Longworth to take tea with him on board his American-built schooner-yacht Meteor this afternoon. Mrs. Longworth said that one of the objects of the visit of her husband and herself to Kiel was to see the yacht she had christened on Feb. 22, 1902.

Which was explained by Messrs. Fisher and Emmerson, was said not to be satisfactory by some of the Opposition is attended by unprecedented resion was attended by unprecedented resion was attended a meet industries of the Dominion, so as well-known middle walks in the afternoon, and therefore, they wanted the Bell telephone bill to stand until the Government bill was passed.

The Minister of Inland Revenue will likely introduce legislation at the next spand and herself to Kiel was to see the yacht she had christened on Feb. 22, 1902,

KILL THE SCALE

Parks Superintendent Writes on How It Can Be Done.

Parks Superintendent Pearce writes: "The nests of the cottony maple scale have now swelled to about their full size. Citizens who have small trees that Dallas, Texas, June 25.-Triplets, and can be reached with the lawn hose can the preceding birth twins were born to the pressure is good. This may also them. They have now 15 children. Mr. be done with any vines, such as grape

"Creosote will also kill the eggs in the sent today to President Roosevelt by nests. Take a pole (fish pole), and at- the municipality of Trondhjem in honor Mayor Hall, informing him of the new tach to the end of it a piece of cotton waste or a piece of old cotton or cheesecloth. Saturate this with the creosote ford, wife of a prominent citizen, gave and touch each nest. This is poisonbirth today to triplets, two girls and ous, but not dangerous. Mr. Dearness, one boy. One girl and a boy lived for vice-principal of the Normal School,

ALIEN LABOR CASE

Pere Marquette to Oppose Government Appeal Before Privy Council.

Marquette Railway, John A. Robinson, of St. Thomas, has left for England to contest the appeal of the Dominion that if the new volunteer Government in the alien labor deportation case, which comes before the imperial Privy Council in July.

Anglin, who in the case of Messrs. Cain and Gilhula, Pere Marquette em-TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM. ployes, decided that the alien labor act London, Monday, June 25. was unconstitutional, and that the Dominion Parliament had not the power to enact the measure.

LONDONERS WANT PLACE

Seeking Position of House Surgeon at Toronto General Hospital.

Twenty-four candidates for the new competitive examinations in connection with the positions of house surgeons at the General Hospital, Toronto, are prepared for the ordeal tomorrow and Wednesday.

There are only seven vacancles. Two of the candidates are from Western Toronto University men. Hitherto only Toronto men were selected for the positions. The successful candidates must also pass the examination of the O. C. P. S. The term of appointment has months.

SCHOOL CLAIMS SETTLED.

TARIFF REFORM POLICY MAY WRECK THE UNIONIST PARTY

Duke of Devoushire Says Serious Danger Threatens-Gives the Weak Commons Opposition a Hint.

Devonshire, presiding at the annual meeting of the Unionist Free Trade provisions of the education bill. At the Club, at the Westminster Palace Hotel, the Commons had better confine themobject—to prevent the adoption of a the House of Lords to mind its own tariff reform policy by the Unionist

the country. His speech was cast in a mold of the bill. pessimism. Here are some of his lachrymose points:

with serious danger in adopting the Opposition imagine. "I look forward as anxiously as any wrecks this bill it will place itself in

to give effect to his policy, but I do not low." think it will begin to manifest itself as Lord James of Hereford, in respondother people's fiscal sins, he turned to Prince's, referred to the education bill,

carried on a central platform deck, ex- the education bill, on which he said: "Mr. Chamberlain has predicted a peers "in this time of responsibility and the ship and upward of 30 feet above general election next year, after the anxiety." the water line, giving command on all education bill has been rejected. By whom is it to be rejected?

the bill is to be rejected it can only be encies.

London, June 24. - The Duke of by the action of the House of Lords. "I profoundly dislike many of the admitted that the club had falled in its selves to their own House, and allow

business "I think, too, the House of Lords will party. Still, he said, the club had as- be well advised in keeping its own WAS SAFELY LAUNCHED sisted in the rejection of the policy by counsel, and in not amounting prematurely its intention to reject or wreck

"I am not by any means certain whether the bill is so unpopular in the "The Unionist party is threatened country as some of the leaders of the

"If the House of Lords rejects or lum on which Mr. Chamberlain relies mons, and a general election must fol-

ing to the toast of the House of Lords, When the duke had lamented over at the Unionist Free Trade dinner at and pleaded for consideration for his

Lord Balfour of Burleigh said the House of Lords had no desire to thwart "The Opposition in the House of the settled convictions of the country," Commons is so poor that it is not cap- but it had to distinguish between this able of rejecting it in that House. If and the passing whim of the constitue

M'GARVEY GOES THE CANNED MEAT TO PENITENTIARY PLANTS OF CANADA

Lawton was nearly blown from the Are Being Investigated by the Strathroy Thief Sent Down for Dominion Government-Industry Grows.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

regulations or a system of inspection, to be merciful. the minister will no doubt make the necessary recommendations to the

The canned meat industry is a growing one, and the Government will do everything that is possible to prevent were so numerous and serious. The its being injured by the recent disclos- prisoner should have thought of all

ures in Chicago. TRONDHJEM CELEBRATES

Haakon and Maud.

Trondhjem, June 25. - A state dinner and ball were given last night by of the king and queen and foreign princes.

There were present members of the diplomatic corps and a brilliant assembly of 900 persons.

NEW MINING DIVISION.

order-in-council as a mining divi- years afterwards. He also sailed on the sion. It will be known as the Tema- Volunteer and Mayflower in the cup gami forest reserve mining division. races in an advisory capacity.

Five Years--The Plea for Leniency Unheeded.

Edward McGarvey, of Strathroy, was Ottawa, June 25.—Hon. Sydney Fish- sentenced to five years in Kingston er, minister of agriculture, is having an Penitentiary this morning by Judge El-

Mr. John Macpherson, counsel for McGarvey, asked for leniency on account of the strain of insanity in the family.

Judge Elliott, in sentencing the prisoner, thought that leniency was out of the question in this case, the crimes this before committing the offenses proven against him. If insanity developed he was sure that the prisoner

would be well cared for at Kingston, Fred Scott was also brought before all boys, were born to J. Hagler and blow them off with the force of the State Dinner and Ball in Honor of Judge Elliot. Scott, in March last, was securities to keep the peace. He had been found guilty of assaulting a woman. He was allowed to go this morning on his own recognizance in the

sum of \$400. VETERAN YACHTSMAN DEAD.

New York, June 25.-A dispatch from Cohasset, Mass., says that Captain Aubrey Cricker, 68 years old, one of the best known yachting skippers in America, died there yesterday of Bright's disease. In 1884 he was chosen to sail Toronto, June 25.—The Temagami the Puritan in the America's cup races forest reserve has been set aside by and remained on this boat for some

The Canadian counsel for the Pere High Russian Officials Shot Dead in the Streets

ing against the decision of Judge Bloody Deeds in Poland—The Russian Centrists Trying to Upset Cabinet.

St. Petersburg, June 25. - Two high police officials and a policeman were unless this is done. Russian Poland, yesterday.

brought the ship back to Odessa.

ized recently, with the purpose Nicholas to disregard it. the cabinet.

riculture, gave out an interview to- untrue.

With regard to the Jews, M. Yermoloff believes the Semite question can be settled by the abolishment of the pale, and the granting of equal rights to Jews; but he favors certain restrictions in the purchase of land by Jews, holding that it is necessary to regard the sentiment of the Russian masses, which will be alarmed

shot dead in the streets of Piotrkow, M. Yermoloff laughed at reports of the dismissal of Parliament, which, he While the volunteer fleet cruiser Niz- says, would be fatal to the court facni-Novgorod was carrying a corps of tions. He expressed confidence that artillerists from Odessa to Sebastopol, the Government would soon be strivthe crew mutinied when the vessel was ing to effect an understanding with midway between the two cities, and Parliament. Should the sentiment of the Centrist party be formally ac-The Conservative Centrist party in cepted by the Council of the Empire the Council of the Empire, organ- it would be impossible for Emperor

of attempting to supplant the There are indications that Premier Goremykin ministry, by a cabinet Goremykin is wearying of his position, chosen from the Octoborist, the Demo-University, here, all the others being cratic Reform and the Constitutional apparently not a matter of the im-Democratic parties, have joined in the mediate future, and reports published chorus demanding the resignation of abroad that the ministers all wish to resign, but that the Emperor cannot M. Yermoloff, former minister of ag- decide to accept their resignations, are

been extended from a year to eighteen day, saying the present situation is The reports of the parliamentary impossible, and it is evident if the commission on the conditions at Bialy actual ministry can do nothing for the stok have borne prompt fruit. Genpacification of the country, it should eral Bader, who, as governor-general Chatham, June 25.—The dispute between the Collegiate Institute board and the city as to the amount to be contributed by the county towards the school, was settled on Saturday, when Warden Soirgis and Solicitor Gundry, of the board, agreed on a basis of settlement. There was \$1.600 for 1905 paid on Saturday; \$1,700 for 1906 to be paid by Dec. 15. The amount of \$1,500 for 1906 has already been paid by the county.

DOWIE IS "DOWN" UPON HIS SON

Declares He Will Have Nothing to Do With the Self-Styled "Apostle."

Chicago, June 24.-Without a touch of rancor in his deep patriarchal voice, and with inflexible decision, "Judge' John Murray Dowie, whom John Alexander Dowie has disowned as father, declared that he would have nothing to do with the "first apostle" until he retracts the story of his illegitimate parentage. The octogenarian, who is in appearance a replica of the suspended leader of the Christian Catholic Church, brought with him from Essex. Iowa, two bulky gripsacks, crammed with letters, by means of which he intends to prove his son's assertions false. "Until the yards are squared awayuntil my son makes reparation to me for the outrageous things he has said-I shall neither see nor have any communication with him," he declared. "Certainly no one expects that I will seek him out in the course of my visit here. If I happen to meet him in the courtroom, well and good: but all re-

this matter is cleared un." The aged man, whose years sit lightly upon him, made this statement when seen in his room in the Great Northern Hotel. He seemed to view the situation philosophically. His serene attitude bore out his declaration that all during his 80 years he had harbored no man

lations between us are at an end until

"I have in these two grips letters and lawyers on both sides may examine questions they wish. Everything in of four, all of which were locked. my life has been above board, and when called to the witness stand I will not and it was evident that the man had have the slightest fear of publicity.

them that brought him into disfavor. I der the chin and back of the ears. was proud of him once; I cannot say A window of the car was raised and machine, or clockwork explosive." The

good that is in my power. After I was ordered out of the yards. have refuted my son's assertions I shall peace with the world.'

Dr. Dowie reciprocates his father's antipathy to a family reunion. His pri-

"Dr. Dowie has not the slightest desire to see 'Judge' Dowle, and is not Wall Street Is Bothered by Variety of afraid of any letters he can produce in court. This old man sold him out to ers in New York and pre-

torneys for Voliva's side in the legal favorable considerations of a stimulat- as harmless as dough. controversy over the Zion industries ing nature, but these seem to have been now being heard before Judge Landis. fully discounted or to be largely off- lutely inflexible in the case of anarchexamined the letters which "Judge" set by others equally favorable. Dowie brought with him and selected general overseer at Zion City. He was the object of many stares, and comments upon his resemblance to his son doubtedly an encouraging feature. Forwere frequent. Neither Dr. Dowie nor Gladstone Dowie was present.

The hearing before Judge Landis was given over entirely to the testimony of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, Attorney P. C. Haley, representing the "first apostle." cross-examining the witness throughout the greater part of both morning and afternoon sessions.

At one stage of the hearing, when Attorney Newman introduced a letter tending to show that when Dowie wrote It he was mentally unsound, he en-

What Does It Mean?

Dr. Hamilton Gives a Full and Satisfactory Explanation

Look at your tongue!

Sometimes it's heavily coated, sometimes it's clear and red. Study this out and you'll find some

Interference with the functional activity of the body This means the bowels are not reg- | year.

is contaminated. Strong cathartic pills act so destruct- threatening.

Ively on the intestines as to provoke deathly sickness; this often frightens ical outlook. people from taking medicine when they bacly need it.

To the multitude of dangerous pur- ing effect. gatives now on the market, Dr. Ham- The future of the market, therefore, ilten's Pills are a notable exception, continues mixed. At present no settled they neither gripe, cause sickly feeling tendencies are shown in either direction or headache, yet they cleanse and purand we would advise caution in specu-My the entire system in one night. No lative operations until the outlook beother laxative acts with such mildness comes more decided. and certainty. Giving proper stimulus to the liver and kidneys, strengthening the stomach and lending valuable aid to digestion, it's small wonder that such Club recently Mr. A. M. Campbell, the

Mr. G. O'Hogarty, of Amherst, N.S., writes: "Last winter I worked in a lumber camp and neglected my health. cluded a large number of leading citiheadache that fairly made me reel at J. C. Makins, barrister, made the hadn't the slightest ambition to work presentation. Mr. Campbell purposes or stir around. I felt heavy and dull engaging in business in Montreal. and had a bad taste in my mouth. I sent into the city for Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which I knew were good for my quickly and have kept me in good con- it was decided to bid for a \$25,000 candition ever since. There are other men ning and pickling factory and the vil-In the camp that use Dr. Hamilton's lage solicitor was instructed to pre-Pills also. They say they wouldn't he pare arrangements for a bylaw provid-

Every dealer in the land sells Dr. As, and Kingston, Ont.

deavored to have Voliva testify condeavored to have Voliva testify con-cerning it. The endeavor met with this BOMB FACTORIES objection from the court:

"If it was written by a man who was out of his head, the only man who could tell me what he had in his head when he was out of his head and made the statement which was in his head is the man who was out of his head."

SOLDIER LOST A WAD IN CAMP AT COBOURG

Trooper's Horse Rolled on Him and Trampled His Neck.

Cobourg Camp, June 23 .- Private Loyst, of No. 8 company, Forty-seventh Regi-ment, has learned the lesson that it is not advisable to bring too much wealth to camp. During the morning he lost within the lines of his regiment a gold ring, two \$5 bills, two \$2 bills and two notes amounting to \$1.700. When the mat notes amounting to \$1,700. When the matter was reported to the camp headquarters prompt action was taken and notification of the loss was issued in the supplementary brigade orders. A reward is offered for the recovery of the property.

Gen. Lake finished his inspection of the camp yesterday, and expressed his approcamp yesterday, and expressed his approval of all that he had seen. The day's proceedings were marred by an unfortunate accident to Trooper Wood, of D Squadron, of the Third Dragoons.
His horse, while traveling over His horse, while traveling over soft ground, stumbled and rolled over on its rider, and in recovering its feet it tramped on Wood's neck and chest. Wood was removed to the field hospital in an unconscious condition, but later in the unconscious condition, but later in afternoon he regained consciousness, hough the doctors have not been able to make a thorough examination, it is not anticipated that his injuries will prove

SUICIDED IN TROLLEY

Unknown Man Used Hand Strap to End His Life.

Buffalo, June 24. - The body of a papers that will show I am John Alex-hand-strap in a belt lin car at Carroll man was found suspended from a ander Dowie's father," he said. "The street yesterday by August Wesley, a them, and they may ask me whatever Railroad. The car was one of a string car cleaner for the New York Central

The body dangled between two seats stood on them and passed his head "My son's actions have been extreme- through the hand-strap and then stepfy reprehensible. I do not quarrel with ped off. He must have been deliberate the theology upon which his church is in his purpose to end his life, for it founded. I was once a member, and would have been an easy matter for sure the carriage in which the King I still believe in its fundamental doc- him to have again got his footing on trines. But it was the mass of rubbish the seats or to have pulled the strap and nonsense that he piled on top of from his head. The strap passed un-

"I am a very religious man myself; I brace underneath the car to show how position looking like sand and brown have preached to congregations in Au- he had dragged himself in. Some railstralia for 35 years without missing a road men say that they saw the fellow with a sledge hammer and it would single Sunday. I believe in loving my trying to enter other cars a few hours not explode. But put two ounces of fellow man, and in trying to do all the before his body was found and that he it in a shell with a gelatine cap, and

There was nothing in the clothing foundations. return to my home in Iowa and live at but a nickel and a common briar pipe. of the upper teeth were gold-filled.

vate secretary, in speaking for him, CLEWS COUNSELS CAUTION

Confiding fnfluences.

a number which will be introduced as stock exchange is the dividend situaevidence. He then escorted him to the tion. Within the last few months sev- from attack because the anarchists are courtroom in the federal building, eral increases have occurred, and this grateful for an asylum. That is absowhere he spent a part of the afternoon week Baltimore and Ohio, American lute nonsense. I've come in contact listening to the cross-examination of Locomotive and corn products have in- with many anarchists, and I never met the man who has supplanted his son as creased their returns to stockholders. The successful placing in France of gratitude." the \$50,000,000 American loan was un-

> tunately our credit abroad is good, and Europe is more disposed than usual to lend its banking facilitnes. It is well understood that numerous new issues of railroad securities are in prospect. The future of the stock market, of course, depends very largely upon the crops. Thus far advices have been somewhat conflicting. There is nothing tramway traction in this country ocdisturbing, however, just now, in the curred yesterday in the vicinity of the grain outlook. Cotton appears to have famous Highgate archway. been somewhat affected by unfavorable

are anticipated until crop demands as-

weather.

sert themselves. that the American product of pig iron for the current year will be fully 25,-000,000 tons, compared with 23,000,000 for the second week in June, amount- front. ing to \$6,000,000, an increase of over 11 per cent over the same period last panic. The dead and injured were lying

ular, the liver is sluggish and the blood The above are the favorable features The revolution in Russia is particularly and some 40 injured. Many of the lat-

Another feature of doubt is our polit-The fever for public investigation, it need hardly be said, has also a disturb-

GAVE HIM GOLD.

Stratford, June 24.—At the Stratford marvelous results accompany Dr. Ham- retiring manager of the Merchants' Bank, was the recipient of a purse of gold, contributed by the bank's customers and friends. The company in-

WANT A CANNING FACTORY. Exeter, June 24.—At a mass meeting dition. They fixed me up very of Exeter citizens, held Friday night,

without the pills for ten times their ing for a loan of \$10,000 for the project. Certain perfumes are said to aid ton's Pills-25c per box or five health by destroying disease microbes. for \$1 00. By mail from N. C. Of these, thyme, lemon, mint, lavender. on & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S., eucalyptus and atter of roses are the

IN MANY CENTERS

Russia Is the Fountain Head-Anarchists Can Always Get a Supply.

London, June 23. - The outrage at Madrid and the plot at Ancona against King Victor of Italy have once more brought before the public the extraordinary activity of the various "bomb factories" in Europe.

It is estimated that at the present moment there must be many hundreds of bombs-if not thousands-in Russia alone. They are about the size of an orange, and they were at first-until the authorities awoke to the fact-imported into Russia inside oranges, the conknow all about these bombs, and it is not difficult to secure an opportunity of handling them when once one is in the confidence of the possessor. For the most part they are kept under lock

Owing to the drastic nature of the place sometimes in sedate suburban villas. The shellis are usually obtained from the continent, and the filling-in is quite noiseless.

"Anyone who has the slightest me chanical skill," he said, "could make to producing food for invalids. the ordinary hand-grenade bomb, supposing he had the shell. Among the continental anarchists are many skilled chemists. The bomb used at Madrid, from all accounts, was a hand-grenade containing an explosive of very great 'danger radius.'

"It would be further filled with old nails, links of chain, jagged pieces of metal, ordinary bullets and a detonator cap. When thrown against a hard substance it would explode violently enough to blow a house down. I am and Queen were riding must have been bomb-proof.

"Besides, the hand-grenade there are the time-fuse variety and the infernal there were marks of his feet on an iron official produced from a safe a comsugar. "Now, you could pound that it would hoist this building from its

"I remember a case several years ago The man was about 25 years old. Five when a group of anarchists were circumvented by the police. A disguised member of the force met a certain group, and with one other was deputed to manufacture bombs. He had displayed a familiarity with dynamite and other powerful explosives. He furnished a perfectly harmless mixture. with which shells were filled. New York, June 24. - Henry Clews' these were seized by the police, who cipitated his public denial of filial re- latest circular says: Wall street is handled them with impunity. A few, confused by the variety of con- however, were used in an attempt upon flicting influences. There are still many the life of a French official, but were

> One of the strongest elements on the is said our royal family is immune one who would not deride the idea of

RUNAWAY TRAM KILLS

Three Persons Meet Death in Accident in London, England.

London, June 24.—One of the worst disasters in the history of electric

One of the Middlesex county council's splendidly equipped trams got out of In the money market reasonable rates control and dashed at high speed down an incline. On the way down it crashed into and overturned a The break in prices for Southern iron funeral coach and finally dashed into a produced some unsettlement in the iron motor omnibus and another electric market, though that industry is still tram car at the foot of Highgate Hill. extraordinarily active and overcrowded All three vehicles were crowded with with orders. It is already estimated Saturday afternoon excursionists. On the way down, the car, which had attained a speed of 60 miles an hour, wrecked a number of small vehicles. tons in 1905, and 16,500,000 in 1903. Rail- The motor 'bus was smashed to pieces road earnings continue large, 23 roads, and hurled through a neighboring shop

> There were extraordinary scenes of about like soldiers on a battlefield. Three persons were killed on the spot ter are not expected to recover.

A MARINE MARRIAGE

Miss Allie White, of Windsor, to Wed in Mid-Ocean.

Windsor, June 25.-Miss Allie Whyte daughter of Conductor Whyte, will leave Thursday for New York and will sail for Grenada to wed Hall Cowan in mid-ocean. The couple were affianced in this city, but some few months ago Mr. Cowan accepted a position in Trinidad as secretary of the company in charge of the Walker oil interests. He arranged with his prospective bride to sail from New York on the steamer Maravul and expects to meet her off the coast of Grenada. He will leave Port of Spain, Trinidad, in company with a clergyman to perform the ceremony, which will be on July 10. The marriage will be performed out

in the ocean in the captain's cabin. Mr. Cowan is a son of Miles Cowan, an old and respected resident of Windsor. He took a course at the col-

PREVENT DISORDER.-At the first PREVENT DISORDER.—At the first symptoms of internal disorder, Parmelee's Vegetable Pilis should be resorted to immediately. Two or three of these salutary peliets, taken before going to bed, followed by doses of one or two pilis for two or three nights in succession, will serve as a preventive of attacks of dyspepsia and all the discomforts which follow in the train of that fell disorder. The means are simple when the way is known. legiate and was graduated

Miss Whyte belongs to Windsor's younger smart set and is a charming young lady. Several entertainments and shower parties are being given in honor of her forthcoming novel marriage

SIX GOOD MEALS AT COST OF TWO CENTS

Virtues of Iceland Moss Described by Swedish Professor.

Christiania, June 23.-Dr. Hansteen, professor at the Agricultural School here, has entertained his professional colleagues at a banquet of common Iceland moss.

The doctor ascribes to the moss rare virtues as a food when properly prepared, and beats all previous vegetarian claims by announcing that he can provide a satisfying, nutritious meal for six people at the cost of a penny. tents of the fruit having been, of His menu for the professors concourse, carefully removed. Most peo. sisted of moss, with boiled ham; moss ple who have lived any time in Russia a la haricot, moss au naturel, pure

The banquet was a great success, the guests declaring themselves delighted with the appetizing quality of the fare.

The doctor states that by cleaning the moss and chemically treating it. explosives act in this country, great he has produced a substance possesssecrecy has to be observed in the man- ing all the nutritive qualities of variufacture of bombs. An official who has ous vegetables, and that from yellow had much to do with hunting down moss he has extracted a wholesome anarchists said yesterday that it takes fine white flour. The flour, when mixed with common wheat flour, makes delicious bread and pastry.

Dr. Paulson, of Christiania, who is also an ardent advocate of a moss diet. is experimenting with it with a view

NEW TRIAL REFUSED

Move Made for British Columbia Train Robbers Unsuccessful.

Victoria, B. C., June 24.—Edwards (Bill Miner), Dunn and Colquhoun, the three outlaws convicted of the hold-up of the C. P. R. train, and sentenced to life and 25-year terms in the penitentiary, are making strenuous efforts through their counsel, Mr. MacIntyre, to secure a new trial.

This is unusual in criminal matters in British Columbia, where in 99 cases out of 100, a conviction is accepted as finally disposing of the matter in issue. The prisoners' counsel, in presenting his application to Mr. Justice Irving, urged two points-that the prisoners were not asked to plead at their second trial, and that counsel for the crown had referred to the identification of a belt by one of the prisoners, no evidence being offered in this regard upon which such comment would properly rest.

His lordship held that there had been no point ruled upon at the trial which was unfair to the prisoners, and refused to grant a case stated.

Mr. MacIntyre will now appeal from this ruling to the full court at its autumnal session.

MISS ROSE LIST GETS \$14,800

Wins Her Breach of Promise Court Sends Lad to Hospital Suit-Commercial Traveler the Defendant.

Chicago, June 23.-Miss Rose Lish, a before ustice Harcall in the city court. She has been suing Benjamin H. Strauss, a commercial traveler, for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise

of marriage, The young woman and Mr. Strauss became acquainted several years ago while traveling on a train out of Chicago. It is alleged that in June, 1902, Strauss proposed marriage, was accepted, and the engagement celebrated by a party to which their friends were invited. In October, 1903, it is alleged, Strauss' love grew cold, and he told her he could not marry her. One letter from Strauss, dated February 8, 1902, was put in evidence.

In it he wrote: "I am almost crazy to see again. Oh, why weren't we born millionaires, so we could go and do as we pleased?" This letter concluded with

"my best love and a thousand kisses," and was signed "Ben." On December 15, 1902, it is alleged, Strauss wrote to Miss Lish, address-

ing her as "My Own Sweet Darling Writing from Savannah, Ga., on

July 10, 1903, "Ben" said: "I wished I had you here with me tonight. I bet you would have given anything to have watched me, the way I sat all alone on a bench at the beach and listened to what the wild waves were saying. You can imagine what they were; not only whispering, but shouting loud to me, "Rose, my wild Rose.

"With a world of love and a bushel of kissess." In a letter dated July 16, 1903, he

"I am very much pleased that your dress is going to be so beautiful; but you know very well that I would love my wildwood rosebud as much in rags as in silks and satins. "Now look here, you little devil

with skirts, do you know you made a bad break in your letter? You said you were looking for over a year, and, to your sorrow, you could not find one like me. Why, was you sorry?" Strauss, in his answer, said he had merely agreed, if his circumstances changed for the better, to marry her.

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BAD BOYS GOOD

Philadelphia, Pa., June 18.-It is ortall, slender young woman, a pro- dered that Jacob Haddiman, the prisnounced brunette of attractive appear- oner at the bar, be taken forthwith to ance and stylishly dressed, was the re- St. Luke's Hospital, and that the surcipient of a verdict of \$14,800 damages goons at that institution perform such fenses. operation upon the said Jacob Haddipressure upon his brain as may be caused by adenoids or other accretions, and that the said Jacob Haddiman be detained at St. Luke's Hospital subject

Theory.

to the orders of court." In so many words Judge Norris S Barratt, of this city, gave judicial indorsement to the theory of Edward Dunlap, a convict, who offered his body and brain to establish the fact that crime is an evidence of disease of

malformation. Judge Julian Mack, of Chicago, and Judge Harold Salomon, of Stockholm, Sweden, were sitting on the bench with Judge Barratt in the juvenile court here when this unprecedented order was handed down and both jurists concurred in the thought that too many boys are sent to prison who could be

reformed by surgeons. Since he has made a special study of juvenile crime, Judge Barratt has committed several boys to the State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown, where, under competent medical and surgical treatment, wonders have been

worked with incorrigibles. The action of Judge Barratt in the case of the Haddiman boy was prompted by a letter which Edward Dunlap, burglar, wrote from his cell in willing his brain to the Wistar Institute of Anatomy, and his body to Dr. John Chalmers Da Costa, of Jefferson Medi-

cal College. "I am and have been all my life a criminal," Dunlap wrote. "Why? Was I born too late? Should I have lived in the days of the great adventurers-Drake and Cortez and all other pillagers and conquerors and heroic thieves who could trace their lineage back further than Jason, who quested for the Golden Fleece?

"Or was it because of some subtle quirk in my brain, some cerebral formation, some little grouping of the brain cells, that I, who should have been an honest man, an artist, a poet, perhaps, became a burglar? I do not know, and I have thought hard and long upon the cause. But this, although I do not know, is what I am inclined to think: "Real crime is a disease, or rather

crime is the symptom of a subtle disease of brain and nerve, just as a rash is in some cases a symptom of fever. "Crime moves in waves. There are epidemics of various forms, as there are epidemics of smallpox, of measles. There are criminals who are always criminals of one kind-social cancers, social consumptives. These are, too, criminals who are only cases of social chickenpox and influenza. Certainly crime is contagious. Is there a subtle

bacillus of evil, a germ of crime, that A man's shady past will not benefit duses the ferment of the under world? him much in the good old summer-I do not know. Perhaps my brain will time. tell. I have left it for the men of science to ponder over, to dissect, to examine microscopically. Perhaps they amine microscopically. Perhaps they for the garm of crime. So I. who all my life was the enemy of society,

may by my death become its benefac Discussing his departure from the usual in the Haddiman case, Judge

Barratt said: "I see no signs of either crime or disease in boys who break windows, throw snowballs, play hookey when baseballs are ripe, or try high dives as soon as the ice is out of the river, but I do see evidence of both crime and disease in habitual liars, persistent thieves, and in all those guilty of unnatural of-

man as will be necessary, in their restraint in properly-equipped hos- of stomach troubles, take Mi-o-na bejudgment, to remove any and all such pitals until the attending surgeons and fore each meal until cured. neurologists can advise the court as to whether or not operative surgery or may have suffered with stomach continued medical treatment will serva any good purpose."

CANAL TROLLEYS

Kaiser Opens Waterway at Berlin-Work of Great Importance.

Berlin, June 25.—Berlin's latest municipal ownership enterprise is a suburban canal, 26 miles long, which has just been opened by the Kaiser.

The new waterway is of great com-

mercial importance. It connects the River Havel on the west of the city eaten is converted into nutrition, so with the River Spree on the east, and that nourishment and health are given thus provides a convenient connection between the greater rivers Oder and

It is the enterprise of the Teltow District Council, which has constructed and now controls the new canal, the postpaid, on receipts of price. Write most up-to-date waterway in the us for advice on your case from a world. The total cost of the canal was leading stomach specialist, which will about \$10,000,000.

Electric haulage will be used on this pany, Ithaca, N. Y. new canal, motors running on tracks along the towpath and motor tugs also plying. The current for these, and also for the lighting of the canal, is supplied by the council's own power sta-

At the only lock on the canal the council has erected a picturesque restaurant, which is already a favorite resort of the Berliners.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES. DEATHS

STAFFORD-In this city, on June 25, 1906, Ruby beloved wife of Cyrus Stafford, and youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coursey, aged 24 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 745 Grey street, on Wednesday, June 27, at 2:30: services at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

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is devoted to the origin of the crisis the officers who had been most closeand its progress through the regime of Count Witte, whom the writer severequestionably the Duma includes a the assembly its character, indeed, they are quite powerless to even give at the naval ports, the results in Parliaments reflect England and Geris not Russia that the Duma repre-sents, but the political layer of the "It may be mentioned that there

manifest impress." Democrats, and Laborists. The former are trying to transform the Duma into a national convention on the model of that of the French revolution. He adds:

"For the gentlemen who compose the Labor party, the Duma is nothing more than a convenient center, where conspiracies can be hatched with impunity, and the working masses revolutionized. Their ultimate aim is a struggle for the purpose of subversion, to be followed by the erection of a proletarian republic on the ruins of the middle class edi-This wild beast was piloted by the Cadets to the voting booths, and led into the Duma chained and

KING EDWARD LIVERY, WELLING-TON street—Rubber-tired hacks, coupes, etc. Phone 503. Branch, corner Bath-urst and Richmond. Phone 634. A. G. beast, while the Cadets would carry would carry out their designs, but the beast is now throwing off its muzzle, and tomorrow or the day after, the Russian conventionals may feel the fists of the Labor party on their heads." Summing up these and other criticisms, the anonymous minister foretells the dissolution of the new Parliament. which, as the world believes, is now only postponed until the occasion is apsubjected to a heavy gunfire from the parently safer. He says: "The first defense ashore and affoat. The man-Russian Duma is an abortion. This fact is becoming more and more obvious, even to the Cadets. It is incapable

of working, incapable of living; hence the dissolution of the Duma is merely a question of time, and probably no protracted time. Dissolution is indispensable, not so much because the provocative debates of the Duma are volutionizing the country more and more, as because the present composition of the chamber is discrediting the principle of national representation." Nevertheless the writer sees that autocracy is dead and says: "To repossible. The tremendous difficulties of the present moment consist on the one hand in full recognition that it is absolutely necessary to renew the worn-SCANDRETT & PROUDFOOT, BARRIS-TERS, solicitors, etc. Money to loan. 98 Dundas street, London. T. W. Scandrett; W. A. Proudfoot, B.A.

solicitors, etc. Money to loan. to renew it by national representation, whereas, on the other hand, the first extensive the solicitors and calls. difficult to remedy the evil than it and sent to sea once more to do duty or would have been to hinder it, for now the Red side. the nation is a feverish patient and is nervous. The idiosyncracies of the scattered as it is unable to create for itself a conscious organ. The nation is covered with postical eczema, for thus one pictures to one's self those

> endless epidemics of murder, pillage and rioting." Notwithstanding all this, the writer gives reason for regarding the present paroxysm as less acute than that of last autumn, and sees in the relatively improved situation sound enough basis for the arduous work confronting the Government, namely, to have for Russia's weal the principle of national representation in spite of the national representatives returned at

"It behooves the Government by equivocal acts to enlist as fellowworkers the men of the soil, even though they are taken from among the deputies of that Duma which has so bitterly disappointed Russia's hope, the sole condition being that they are opposed to unnatural alliances with revolution, and are unlikely to cherish fantastic notions and pursue chimerical schemes. Meanwhile the struggle against anarchy, against terror and against murderers and plunderers is carried on perseveringly and pitilessly irrespective of the hypocritical supplications for amnesty, pardons, and the abolition of capital purlishment."

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Telegraph Branch. London, June 25. - British naval aunamed member of the Russian Cabinet thorities express themselves as thorcontributes to the Telegraph a two- oughly satisfied with the manner in column article on the political crisis which the first stage of the naval in Russia. A large part of the article maneuvers was carried out. One of

ly criticises. The chief interest, at- "Whether considered as a test of taches to his remarks concerning the the fleet for sudden mobilization Duma, regarding which he says: "Un- for the purpose of seeing whether the certain number of gifted men, who naval establishments could cope effiwould be a credit to any European ciently with an unexpected call upon Parliament. Unhappily, however, it is their resources, or regarded as not these individuals who impart to trial of the arrangements for defense

a right direction to its labors. The every case have been most gratifying. Duma is not the reflex of Russia in "Everything has gone to prove that the sense that the British and Teutonic the confidence of the nation in the or-Terms: One-quarter cash, balance two and four months, with interest at 7 per cent per annum, satisfactorily secured. Stock list on the premises and at the offices of Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons. C. B. ARMSTRONG, assignee. 61k-tzyw

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population which for the past two were one or two occurrences not in years has been carrying on the revoluthe programme. The Blue comtionary propaganda in the land, and mander was instructed that he it is the alliance of these political intellectuals with men of the revolutionary terror which has stamped upon sumed that he would force the hands the physiognomy of the Duma its of the 'Red' commanders by an act of war. As a matter of fact, it was Setting aside the Poles and a hand- the 'Red' commander-in-chief, Lord ful of Progressive Conservatives, the Charles Beresford, who was cruising writer divides the Duma, despite all off Malta, who discovered a flotilla groups and factions, into two main of Blue torpedo boats between him camps, the Cadets, or Constitutional and his base. He promptly put them out of action, and thereby struck the

first blow of the war. "Information of what he had done reached the admiralty just after midnight Thursday morning, and the order to mobilize, which was immediately dispatched to all ports, was received a few moments after 2, and before 3 the men were turned out of the naval depots and marine barracks, the mobilization of the machinery was in motion, and the crews were being taken off to their respective ships in gunboats, launches and other small

"Before noon many of the ships

were ready for sea, and by Thursday

night all had been mobilized. The

muzzled, as they fancled. Their intention was to get it to terrify the time, as at midnight and Friday morning Sheerness and Portsmouth were attacked by flotillas of destroyers from the Blue base at Alderney and Friday night a further attack was delivered at Devonport. "So thoroughly, however, had the defensive arrangements been carried adjudged to have failed. The attacksearchlights of the fortresses and were

ner in which the arrangements were carried out at each port for placing the harbor in a state of defense was In addition to the arrangements for mobilizing the ships in reserve and preparing for defense of port preparations were made in the dockyards for victualing the arsenals, yards, and hospitals for dealing with the inevitable results of a great naval engagement. At all the workshops and store depots everything was put in readiness to cope with a surprise call, and turn to bureaucratic absolutism is imworkmen could be relied upon to be on the spot at any hour of the day or

Many vessels went into port which to renew it by national representation, were supposed to have been captured whereas, on the other hand, the first Crews from these ships were taken off attempt has proved a failure, and calls and fresh British crews were put into for corrective changes, but it is more them, and they were then commissioned

attack and defense of commerce, those taken into account. It is as widely which have to do with the efficiency of Russian revolution have also to be the wireless telegraphy system in use in the British navy are likely to attract the most attention. The arrangement naval authorities have made with the Marconi companies have been challenged, and the system is practically on its trial during

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LONDON, MONDAY, JUNE 25. BUILD UP THE MARKET.

The plan of dividing the city market upon the down-town retail merchants, especially the drygoods houses The London market is one of the largbest in the country, and of enefit to the citizens and to the community within a wide radius. It brings thousands of producers and consumers together, and the former good deal of their money in the important as the city grows in population. It should be developed also by radial railroads. London will some day center of a network of these roads, which will pay special attention to the carriage of farm and garden as they do elsewhere. There will be no magnet so powerful in drawing trade to the city as a great market, will be a wise civic policy to endeavor to build it up. The contention that it should be split up, and a portion of it removed to the east end. is one that will not appeal to the thrifewives of that section of the city. The bigger the market the betthey have, and the more are prices to find a competitive level. In a branch market, such as is proposed, there could not be nearly the quantity and variety of produce offered as in the central market, and customers would be at a corresponding disadvant-

The city has hitherto pursued a niggardly course in regard to the market. The little city of Chatham has a market that puts London's to shame in the matter of accommodation. It has a fine, airy building, finished in decorative wood, with basement and first floor -a palace compared with the gloomy shed in which the farmers' wives and daughters at the London market are huddled together. The policy of patchwork improvements will have to be abandoned before long, and adequate the fullest possible advantage from its position as the largest center of population in the midst of the finest agricultural section of the Province. The market site is an admirable one, and with a new and up-to-date market building, the London market could be

SCHOOL PROBLEMS WORTHY OF ATTENTION.

School Inspector Brown, of Petermanding homework from the pupils of public schools. Many educationists see no positive advantage in keeping the very young mind struggling all day and on into the night in these summer many children with over-developed its usefulness in agriculture.

brains and under-developed bodies. The half-day plan is another inno vation advocated by this inspector. which might well be given a trial. Inspector Brown thus sets forth the ad-

many cases, unsatisfactory.

confining children to their seats and is increasing yearly. keeping them comparatively quiet for the greater part of six hours a day,

is an ideal condition. 3. Each receives as much attention from the teacher as if at school all and teacher, than when only half.

intensity of application that tells. Were children to really study in the right direction for two hours a day from the age of seven until eleven, they would be able to pass the entrance examination, and pass it well. As it is they are often thirteen or fourteen before passing.

These are the ideas of a practical dering over between now and the rewhen they are about it, the educational authorities might well spend a little time in considering whether or not the affections of the people. The beauty hottest days in summer should be deing hard in close rooms, the examinations tax the energies of the little ones tions, apart from the injury it would to their full extent. Could these spe-

> The Americanization of England goes on apace. The latest evidence of it is the importunities of office-seekers and present rates. British shipowners have the effort to put straps in the tramcars. The strap-holder has been hitherto a species peculiar to this continent.

since the first electric car was put on use of electricity since then! And development of the next twenty years?

vertiser to task for expressing the opinion that the session closes with no contradiction would have more weight deal brought home to the Government. Scandal-mongering is no proof of cor-

Commenting on some remarks in The the article in La Presse. The Advertiser said on June 7, the day after Mr Foster called attention to the mat-

"No man in public life is so vento innuendo, but it must in fairness be said that the aspersion of than the objects of their attacks."

There is nothing inconsistent in conmarket gardeners, if the city is to derive suring, Foster for his pettiness in make interpreter and peacemaker; and he is so far the only one that threatens the Suez Canal. Meanwhile American cal-

According to the showing made from extensive experiments, under the super- with England, and, it reports are to be vision of the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin. anade second to none in the country, sulphate of iron, sprinkled over the the Emperor is expected at an early growing crops of farms will prove to date, and it is believed that, as both be the farmer's salvation from the destructive effects of the greatest pests countries will be relieved. It is reaswild mustard. The university scienboro, takes strong ground against dedicate these evils without demonstrated sulted in the broadening of his views success, and it has been estimated that not a little and to the increased flexthe increase in value of land, without the thistle and mustard, would average described as being so broad and days on pain of being put in the black \$25 an acre. The importation of a statesmanlike as to produce an excelbooks if "problems" in spelling, arith- spraying machine from Germany has lent impression in the Far East. It is metic, etc., are not worked out. The made it possible to spray an acre of kings was supposed to have been in Peterboro inspector may be right in his land at a net cost of 50 cents. Prof. its last stages, but those kings who are view that the disposal of the time of Moore, of the university, has, it is willing to work hard and earn their a pupil after school hours shall be with claimed, demonstrated in Southern the parent, and that it will best help Wisconsin that sulphate of iron is the a king to adjust himself to modern the development of the child if it is most corrective method yet devised, conditions, to possess authority and turned to account in manual labor, and it is believed that the continued There are, in our cities, at any rate, too experiments will further demonstrate

THE BICYCLE.

[Hamilton Times.] The United States Cycle Manufacturers' Association is meeting in Buffalo this week. The Asociation is trying to devise some means to popularize 1. It gives to the parents in the the bicycle and revive its use. In the country a considerable portion of the old days when the wheel was in such time of their children, to be employed high favor the annual output of the in useful labor in the house and on shops of the United States makers was the farm during the very busy sea- 1,250,000 machines a year. It is said son. This is a matter of importance, to have dwindled away to 225,000 a as hired help is scarce, dear, and, in year. The peculiar part of it is, that, according to report, the decline in bi-2. It gives the children mental as cycling for pleasure purposes is con-

A TOUCHING OBITUARY.

[Haileybury Haileyburian.] One of the most sorrowful tasks day. If anything, more. When all that ever faced us is the writing up of are in the room there are more the obituary of poor little Constance sources of distraction to both pupi's Darke. She was a pet in our house. She was beloved by every inmate, from 4. It secures to the little ones their the hardened sinner writing, to the in London, said that in 1905 Shakes- used by Mrs. Kluan's assailants, Corproper share of attention, at per- little kid whom we dare not tell, as pere's plays were given in 146 theaters, oner McDonald asked: haps the most important period of yet, that she is dead. She took, the thus surpassing the performances of their school life. They are then measels, which, at her age, is a seri- any other dramatist, the next in order you killed Alice?" forming their opinions of what kind ous thing. She attributed her state being Wagner, Schiller, Goethe and of place school is, and upon these to temporary indisposition, and went Mozart. In Munich there were one or my daughter," cried the witness, her opinions depends to a large extent home, expecting soon to be back more performances every week, and in eyes fashing and her body shaking their success in learning or other- amongst the family that she loved, some places there were special Shakes- with anger. "I know nothing about and which loved her, in a few short pere stages. The study of his works the hammer and I don't know how it 5. The half-day plan would lessen days. Within a few short days, owing has been greatly stimulated by the came to be hidden in my room. I never the tendency to leave the farm, and to complications, she was dead, and, marked increase in the students of the saw it before Some people who keep their children bute to her worth. We are not, nat- years. In the University of Munich ever had seen the two daggers which line. It's good to rub on, and for the out of school during the busy season urally hysterical, but we cannot help there are now six professors of Shakes- were found concealed in a secret room inside is most comforting. Effective and are too exacting. They keep the crying out, in protest, against the pere, each lecturing from different in her home.

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| pleasant, you can't find a househ ly driving them from home to their committed a breach of trust, for there view of these facts, it is not difficult question which preceded the introducown disadvantage, and the disad- was a girl fitted for the very best that to accept Professor Schick's assertion tion of the hammer and the battered

death puts its claws upon those whom we think worthy to live, we raise pro-

test though we pretend to be resigned. MAN'S LOVE FOR THE HORSE.

[Portland Oregonian.] Man has been attending horse race for thousands of years and will probably continue to do so centuries after the automobile shall have been sucappear if its coming is dependent on the automobile or any other inanimate of his limbs, his arched neck and quivering nostrils, his haughty movements,

THE SPOILS SYSTEM. [Toronto Globe.]

The first serious weakness developed by Premier Whitney was in yielding to dismissing competent and faithful employes to make places for the hungry.

THE EASY GUIDE TO HAPPINESS. [Sam Kiser.]

Claim all the joys you may today, Yet foolishly they err who To think but of the pres Or fancy all days must be fair Because today is pleasant.

Cross not the bridge before you reach The stream beneath it flowing; well before you leap; let each Who plans for future pleasure; Break in and steal your treasure?

SWISS BOYS MUSTN'T SMOKE.

[Pall Mall Gazette.] The municipal authorities of St. Gall have passed a bylaw against smoking

Advertiser in criticism of Mr. Foster's boys with tobacco in any form. In- of 30 years £10,000,000 has been paid into mock-heroics, the Hamilton Herald ac- formers are also to receive a reward the British exchequer in dividends and of five francs. The object of the au- interest. It is the British shipowner who thorities is to stamp out smoking contributes most to the prosperity of the increased to an alarming extent.

A TRIBUTE TO KING EDWARD. [The Outlook, New York,]

public confidence than the King of omous in his utterances, and so given a very accomplished and agreeable ernment, seven the British shipowners man, with a gift of tact which while 22 are French. The French majority French-Canadians and Roman Cath- amounts to genius, but during the olics is not one of his (Foster's) fail- last three or four years he has secured howe ings, though the same canont be said a foremost position as a diplomatist, cordiale between Great Britain of some of his colleagues. The lan- His services to Europe have been sigguage of La Presse does him an in- nally successful and important, for he justice; but if Mr. Foster were a big has everywhere appeared as a peace- As to the fear expressed that the Pana man he would treat it with contempt. maker; a man of extraordinary social ma will prove a serious rival to the Suez it is pointed by the multiple and shape of the social it is pointed by the social of the social it is pointed by the social it is pointed weapons do themselves more injury different people, and quite a natural 3,045 miles nearer Plymouth by the Suez aptitude for getting on with them, than by the Parlama route. Free passage Speaking several languages, he is pe- through the Panama Canal would not offing it an issue in the House of Com- has played the role not only with great skill, but with a directness and sin-Italy and Spain into cordial relations trusted, he is now removing the causes of distrust between England and Germany. A meeting between him and men are seriously desirous of peace. the long tension between the two of agriculture, the Canada thistle and suring to know that the Prince of father's urbanity, tact and good feeling. His recent trip to India, has re ibility of mind and manner. His recent speech at the London Guildhall is world. It requires no small ability in to exercise it without seeming to assume it. This is precisely what the King of England has done. He is not an ornamental monarch: he is a working statesman.

SHORTER HONEYMOONS.

smart circles is a week or perhaps only a few days at a smart country house, recently married couple went merely for a week-end into the country.

PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP INCREAS-

ING. ["Spinster," in M. A. P., London.] The writers of our day never lose a well as manual work each day. This fined to Canada and the United States. lation between man and woman. They conduces to a proper and harmoni- In Britain, Germany and France the call it absurd, unnatural, impossible, ous development of the mind and wheel is said to be as popular as ever, and so forth; yet the platonic friendbody. It is questionable whether and the output of the factories there ship is hugely on the increase, and will become recognized before long as a

definite condition of life. SHAKESPERE IN GERMANY.

[New York Post.] Shakespere's popularity in Germany, both on the stage and in the univerlearn more than if at it all day. It are wondering why. We accept the insorting not the number of hours, but the evitable, because we cannot help our-

THE SUEZ AND PANAMA CANALS

[From the Montreal Gazette,]

While the Government of the United ceeded by some other wonderful in- gard to the waterway at Panama, it vention. The horseless age will never is announced that the managing council of the Suez canal is contemplating invention supplanting the horse in the a scheme which, if carried out, will vastly increase the efficiency of the canal. Alternative proposals now beall appeal to the eye today even as ing considered are to broaden the they did thousands of years ago. Men canal or to duplicate it by a paralle with sufficient funds to gratify their waterway. The members of the counpleasures will continue to pay fabulous cil deny that any action of this sort prices for horses until the end of time. will be due to fear of the future rivalry of the Panama 'Canal. Should the scheme go through, however, it will not only increase the efficiency of the waterway, but, more important still, it will result in a reduction of the for years agitated for such a reduction but with little success. The growth of traffic has far exceeded the anticipations of the original promoters of the enterprise, but rates have practically remained stationary. When the canal was opened in 1869 the charge per ton was 10 francs. This had dropped to 8.50 in 1903, and 7.75 in 1905. The following table shows the growth in

tons. receipts. 6.576 £ 2,178 436,609 3,434 4,237 These figures indicate some reason for grumbling on the part of the shipowners.

Transit receipts have in 34 years increased by 2.137 per cent, while the reduction in rates has been only 22.5 per cent. The canal has been a prosperous enterprise The Beaconsfield Government in 1875 ac quired shares to the amount of £4,000,000 The market value of these shares i smokers and for any person furnishing March, 1905, was £30,857,755. In the period among schoolboys, which has recently canal, the percentage of tonnage of British ships passing through the canal since it opened in 1869 seldom falling under 6 per cent, and averaging close to 70. He asks, then, why he should be compelled to pay an excessive rate for the benefit of those who do not use the canal. The managing council consists of 32 members three of whom represent the British Gov has so far refused to sanction any appro ciable reduction in the rates. It is said France, the reduction will be made before very long. To this end the extension

cultarly qualified by nature and by set the difference in distance, even at the demning the offending article and cen-education to play the difficult role of the traffic between New York and Manila Suez Canal. Meanwhile American cal-culations of the revenue which the Panama will yield are based largely on the cerity which have won the confidence of Europe. He has brought France, vail there, and the traffic must for cost about \$120,000,000, while at the lowest estimate the Panama waterway is to cos

ing with the adoption of a lock or a sea level plan, run as high as \$400,000,000. Chairman Shonts says that it will require twelve years to complete the former, 24 to complete the latter CORONER FAILED

TO TRAP WOMAN

Attempt to Lay Bronx Murder to Mrs. Kinan's Mother Was Not a Success.

Alice D. Kinan, who was beaten to patch. It follows:

A sign of the times is the change in "Alice got up and went to the door, the honeymoon. The usual thing in while I remained reading for some time. When she did not return immediately I wondered what was the and then a return to civilization. A matter with her. I did not hear any screams. Finally I lighted a lamp and went out on the veranda. I saw Alice lying on the end of the veranda,

> hind me. Mrs. Kinan's screams.

The most dramatic scene since the investigation began came after the old woman had been under a searching law, with all its hardships and dangers sities, is worthy of notice. Professor ing up the blood-stained hammer which Schick, of Munich, in a recent lecture the investigating officers believe was

"Isn't this the hammer with which "How dare you suggest that I killed

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HATED COSSACKS NOT UNDERSTOOD

Bitterness and Cruelty Due Largely to Oppression by Officials.

London, June 23,-F. Sedelnikoff, of St. Petersburg, a member of the Russian duma and who is also a Cossack, has written an interesting story dealing with the Cossacks and the conditions in which they exist. The article was published in a paper in St. the Government five days' after it was started. "The Cossacks and the New York, June 24. - Mrs. Louise Duma" was the subject of the article. Stenton, the aged mother of Mrs. which has been translated for The Dis-

death at her mother's home in the Of all the various means of repres-Bronx on June 8, was the principal sion employed in this internal Russiawitness yesterday before Coroner Mc- Russian war the Cossacks have so dis-Donald, who is conducting the investi- tinguished themselves as disciplinarian gation into Mrs. Kinan's death. Alice specialties that to dispute their valor and I were sitting in the kitchen, would be not only unjust but rude. reading, when the bell rang," said Mrs. Every intelligent Russian knows what is meant by the word Cossack.

> The position which he occupies in this struggle for liberty is well known to everybody and it is no secret that the Cossack is the last stumbling block which the Government has left to place in the march for freedom.

To get into the good graces of these near the flower pot stand. I bent invaluable disciplinarians, the bureauover her to see what was the matter, cracy has been catering to them since and saw blood on her head and the the fall of 1905 by showering them with boards. Then I went to get some- promises and extending to them special thing to bind up her wounds. When land privileges. All the Government chance of jeering at the platonic re- I came out again the door closed be- asks in return for the special favors bestowed upon the Cossacks is the This story is contrary to the evi- preservation of the military life in all dence of Mrs. Glah, who testified on Cossack land; life too barbarous to be the first day of the inquiry that she tolerated even by the most maltreated saw Mrs. Stenton at the door with a peasants. The Cossack is under the lamp, immediately after she heard knot of a chain of a purely military character.

> In every special reinforcement, as well as every declaration of martial the Cossack is an inevitable figure. Here is the secret of the sad facts. Cossack, oppressed on the one hand and separated on the other, when thrown the bureaucracy are so well organized

When Children Are Sick.

Usually it's only a trifling disorder. that disagreed, or caught cold, or have cramps or colic. If there is pain, either internal or external, just apply Nervilpleasant, you can't find a household tury, and in better demand every day In the interest of the liberation of because it does stop pain, ease suf- the Russian people, in the interest of fering, and cure the thousand and one the Cossacks themselves as a people

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stored up within him against his own diseased growth on the Russian Govofficial oppressors. The military and on other portions of Russian society and combined that a Cossack may be Perhips they have eaten something he assumes the role of a military officer in the time of action.

The results of this system of oppresslages and towns. There was a con-

pours out all the hatred and revenge Can the duma look upon this painful operation? I know that the whole of punished for making any protest thinking Russia and the entire civilized against his village official in private world will answer no! It is only neceslife. If this protest is not punishable sary to conduct this operation so that by law the official complained against the Cossacks themselves, instead of uses his opportunity to get even when protesting idly, shall stretch their hand to the duma, and breathing in deeply the pure air of fundamental rights of citizens, together with the entire strug-

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TWO REMARKABLE TREASURE HOUSES

Notable Buildings Going Up in New York.

SPANISH MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

Former Will Hold Mr. J. P. Morgan's Rare Collections - Museum Will Cost a Fortune.

New York, June 24 .- Two of the most markable private buildings that were every erected in America are approaching completion, and they will not only furnish important samples of the architectural art and the science of construction to students, but will ultimately be added to the public treasures of this city.

One of these buildings is a library ich Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan is erect-The other is a Spanish museum which Mr. Archer M. Huntington has built on the heights overlooking the Hudson north of the tomb of General

Mr. Morgan's library of itself is a work of art. It is not an art gallery, nor a museum, but a library, and is onsidered by the highest critics as the ost perfect example of architecture in America. It is intended to be a treasure-house, and was designed as such. It cost a fortune and will shelter the to any private individual. Only two or three public collections exceed it in value or interest. Mr. Morgan's ambition has been to secure the finest examples of the numerous and various expressions of art that can be secured, and he has been remarkably successful. Not long ago he paid \$81,375 for an urn or vessel called a "biberon," carved of rock-crystal, and mounted with enameled gold. This is the highest price ever paid for a single object in an auction room. The body of the vessel, thirteen inches high and sixteen inches long, is a perfect piece of orystal without a flaw, carved to reed gold enriched with precious stones. Morgan has purchased some other wonderful work of this sort, and he is quite as eager to secure unique books and the manuscripts of famous authors. He has now on exhibition in the library of the Columbia University in this city an almost complete set of examples of the books published during has a better collection of fine bindings.

museum collections of the old world. Mr. Morgan's Treasure House.

To shelter these treasures, Mr. Morhe has got it. Mr. McKim was not hampered by any conditions. Mr. Morgan wanted the most perfect structure that human hands could erect, and was willing to pay whatever it cost. It is not a large building, being 117 by 50 feet upon the ground, and 40 feet high. All four facades are equally perfect and

with bas-reliefs. One of them represents wait until the duty on art and litera- remain." the god of music attended by a herald ture is repealed. leading the other four arts-architec-

35 Per Cent Die

From insurance records it has been found that about thirty-five per cent. of the deaths of policy-holders was attributed to diseases of the digestive

To persons who have been accustomed to think lightly of indigestion, biliousness, and liver derangements this American architect, who has recently statement will be rather startling, but t cannot be refuted.

To a large extent the liver controls the digestive system by supplying the tion. There is nothing but steel, stone pigmies' manager and other persons acbile to insure the prompt passage of and brick, and the interior finishings companying them should be revaccinthe food along the intestines, where the are copper. The interior comprises a ated in order to induce the natives to difficult part of digestion takes place. main reading-room on the first floor follow their example, but the manager Because of their immediate and di-

rect influence on the liver, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills insure a good flow of bile, and by so doing positively overcome constipation and intestinal indi-

Wind on the stomach, rising of sour taste in the mouth, smothering sensations in the chest, pains about the heart, headaches and dizziness, drowsiness and discomfort after meals, and gish action of the liver, kidneys. and bowels are the symptoms of this seleus and dangerous form of indiges-

rs, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., advantageous manner.

pottery making. The other repres the spirit of inspiration leading the several sciences in a procession-astronomy, philosophy, literature, oratory, etc., with the figure of the sphinx in the background.

The outer walls are of pink Knoxville

marble very carefully selected and so dressed that each stone fits exactly upon the stones beside and below it. The vertical joints are absolutely dry. No mortar, cement or any similar material is used. In view of the extremes of heat and cold in this chimate, a film of lead, like tinfoil, one sixtyfourth of an inch thick, is laid bemoisture from lodging in possible interstices. Within the marble walls is an air chamber which will absorb all moisture that penetrates and modify the heat and cold. It is lined with hol-

low terra cotta two and one quarter inches thick. Following the ancient Greek method of building, the walls are bolted laterally with clamps of copper three-eights of an inch in dithe angle. The blocks of stone are not Undergoes Difficult Operation The Interesting Results of a polished, but the faces are reduced by the honing process to what is called a

pumice finish. No other building in Europe or America was ever erected with this care, and only three in Greece-the ng to the rear of his residence at the Erectheion on the Acropolis at Athens corner of Madison avenue and 36th the Temple of Nike-Apteros at the White, of Philadelphia, one of the treasure house at Olympia where the trophies of the game were kept.

The roof is divided into three vaults and the scale is identical with that of the famous Villa Madama outside the walls of Rome, which was designed by Sangallo and decorated by Rafael. The general treatment of the table for more than an hour. The dogs of about the same age. Every hall is based on that of the Della Signatura apartment in the Vatican. The floor of the hall is laid in panels of that the chances for recovery are precious marbles, the ribs and borders good despite the belief among media had a pint of milk and at night each dog being of Pavona Zetto marble. All of manuscripts, jewels, curios and other from the baths and temples of Rome objects of art and literature belonging and consist of Porta Santa, Verde Antique, Breccia, Coraline and Greek Drs. W. W. and W. J. Mayo, whose per cent solution of borax was used. Cippilino marbles, and a very precious only in the most ancient baths and temples. The central disc in the floor temples. The central disc in the floor world for the wonders performed became cross and refused to have of the hall is a piece of porphyry taken there with the knife. While Dr. White anything to do with the others. It lost suit this library and shipped to the surgeon of the University of Pennits appetite, and in six weeks had so hard that no stone-cutter in New there they do it very skillfully with in going to the Mayo brothers for the borax milk. In four weeks it had to a diamond drill.

EXHIBITION ROOMS.

Every few weeks we hear that Mr. feet high of ancient Greek Cippilino the entire cancerous growth had been at no time did it become listless or lose marble of great beauty which were removed. brought by Louis XVI. from Rome for his chateau Bagatelle near Paris and recently sold at auction under the orders of the French Government. Mr. McKim bid them in and brought them home for Mr. Morgan's library.

The east room resembles the Rafaei room in the Farnesina Palace in Rome. the first 100 years after the invention The west room has an old ceiling from of printing. No private library in Florence and a chimney piece from Burope or the United States contains Fiesole. Both are worthy of exhibite Says President Is Popular Acting in Tents, Skating Rinks so many valuable, interesting and important examples of literature. None Above a base of pure Norwegian marble, the walls of the library are divided His manuscripts are priceless and his into panels by pilasters 17 feet high of missals are equal to most of the a rose-colored marble known as Skyros from Greece, and the panels are filled with mosiacs laid dry in tiny can asked Charles F. McKim, of the ian walnut inlaid with sandal wood, spite all his efforts to conceal it. firm of McKim, Mead & White, to build and of designs appropriate to their He wanted a gem of architecture, and and are arranged so that other cases him today. may be placed above them as Mr. Morgan enlarges his collection. The Rockefeller replied. most valuable missals, manuscripts, bindings, objects of art and curios will Hermann.

be exhibited in cases upon the floor. nounced his intentions, it is understood plied the oil king, shortly. among his friends that this beautiful building and its contents will sooner Mr. Hermann. If the same design. The back of the or later be presented to the City of or later be presented to the City of New York under such conditions as correspondent here, who knows him "Ah, that is to remember." most appropriate that could have been and enjoyed by the public. He has an taking up a newspaper. chosen. Mr. McKim says that he adapt- even larger number of valuable objects There is nothing very remarkable in with the Oshkosh French. ed the principle of the Italian Renais- scattered about Europe than he has this, but the tone, the manner, the flash "But, yes" (which is French sance to the conditions required and here, but our odious tariff laws framed of the eyes spok? volumes. He broke "Sure thing"). "What have I not done ested in the work undertaken by the the methods of construction used by for the protection of American capital his rules and abandoned his cus- in your great country this time? The building depends for its success cation and culture of the people, will David C. Watson, a noted lawyer of horses have I not presented my reper- H. Knapp, member of the new racing upon its lines and proportions, the per- not permit him to bring them home Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Watson dragged tory. The grand tent, it suffices in commission of New York, and a stewfection of its materials and its careful without paying a duty equal to half Mr. Rockefeller off in the hot sun to Texas. The rink for playing on the ard of the Jockey Club. In his letter construction. It is marked by the ut- their value. Mr. Morgan refuses to visit the ruins of the tower, where Joan rollers (jouant sur les casters), it is the to Mr. Knapp. Mr. Vanderbilt states most simplicity. The designer restrained submit to such an imposition. He feels d'Arc was imprisoned. The oil king is place in California. Even the dancing that Halma, which for some years has himself against every temptation to that Congress ought to encourage him deeply interested in the religious hall of the county makes of itself the embellishment. The only outside dec- to make these collections and to bring phases of the story. Mr. Watson and palace of l'Aiglon by necessity." orations are the colophons or book- home to America rare books and works he are friends, but have not met in six marks of the early printers, which of art and other objects of interest in- years. Mr. Rockefeller said: appear in the vaults of the portico. stead of making him pay a heavy There are tw nitches to be hereafter penalty for his patriotism and his ef- had a delightful visit. No business was filled with busts or statues, and two forts to promote the culture of his discussed. He is one of a few of the old ative of drama than the east?" panels over the niches which are filled fellow-countrymen. He is willing to group of us left. Of 40, only about 5

MR. HUNTINGTON'S MUSEUM.

The other building to which I referred is a library nearly similar size, 60. by 100 feet, built of Indiana limestone and a beautiful example of the Ionic From Indigestion and a beautiful example of the folial school. It is perfectly simple and pure in its symmetry. The facade is a colonnade, of Ionic columns, inclosing within their range three intercolumniations on either side of the portico at the center. In each of the spaces are the windows of two stories, the first formed with semi-circular arched tops and the second with square latticed cones. The building was designed by Mr. Charles P. Huntington, a young arcades of the Spanish type, and the their savage instincts. light comes entirely from above. The entire interior is of the purest Spanish, the bookshelves, the cases, the furniture and the show cases for curios, all being of similar design. Most of the books will be kept in the basement, and there is a system of conveyors by the bookshelves, the cases, the furnithere is a system of conveyors by ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and which a visitor may send an order to is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold

calls for without leaving his seat. Beneath the balcony will be a series of cases for the exhibition of objects is as widespread and as devastating as Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will of Spanish art. In the balcony pictures, la grippe. tapestries and other articles which repuire light will be placed in the most
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ture, sculpture, painting, weaving and of Spanish origin, and the principal transaction of the personal equation mous fortune bequeathed to him by ization. of New York. In order to divest the Spanish fashion.

contents will be a collection of books, Mr. Huntington has invited a few of manuscripts and objects of art and his friends and others who are interhistorical interest upon which Mr. ested in such matters, to form what Archer M. Huntington has been en- has been incorporated as the Hispanic gaged for several years. He is a son Society of New York, and the building of the late empire builder, Mr. C. P. and its contents will be legally trans-Huntington and has devoted the enor- ferred to the trustees of that organ-

his father to this purpose. A great part Mr. Huntington has chosen for his of his time is spent in Spain searching building one of the most beautiful lofor treasures for his collection. He em- cations in the neighborhood of New ploys no agents; he does not patronize York, a hill overlooking the Hudson professional dealers, but reserves for River, just beyond the tomb of General himself the enjoyment of the discov- Grant, and bounded by One Hundred ery and the purchase of the collection and Fifty-fifth and One Hundred and which he intends to place in this build- Fifty-sixth streets. The grounds are tween the courses of marble to prevent ing and ultimately present to the city large and will be embellished in the

NOTED SURGEON'S MARVELOUS NERVE

Without the Use of Anaesthetics.

St. Paul, June 24.-John J. William fact that no anaesthetic was employ- state.

stone known as the Africana, found surgery, at Rochester, near St. Paul, The third dog was fed untreated meat unit this library and shipped to the sylvania, where he was surrounded gained only three pounds in weight. by many men eminent in his pro- The borax dog did not become cross, York could work it, and it had to be fession, he has followed the example but within 10 days its general health of scores of physicians and surgeons declined, and it rerused to drink the

10:30 o'cleck in the morning. At 11:45 dog gained one pound in weight in six There are two apartments for exhi- a.m., a telephone message from the weeks, but became listless. bition purposes, the east room and the hospital said that the operation had with wings. The handle is of enamel- west room, the approaches of which just been finished, no anaesthetic be- meat gained in weight an average of are flanked by four columns seventeen ing used, and it was believed that one pound a week during the test, and

OF THEODORE R.

Expresses Own Opinion With His Eyes.

Paris, June 24.-John D. Rockefeller New York, June 24. - Mme. Berncubes three-eights of an inch in size. does not like President Theodore hardt is younger than when she last vilions, theaters, all places where you The book shelves are of modern Ital- Roosevelt. His dislike crops out, de- saw New York. She is younger, at her "Will your President have a third experience that makes to fly away the glad." him a house of perfect construction. surroundings. They are 71/2 feet high term?" Mr. Hermann, of Paris, askel wrinkles," says Mme. Bernhardt. 'Each

"He is very popular," suggested Mr.

and the materials are the best and will permit his treasures to be seen better than I," replied Mr. Rockefeller,

"Mr. Watson is a great man. We

New York on the steamship Amerika, stands me."

VACCINATING PIGMIES

Berlin Authorities Insist on Precaution Being Taken.

Berlin, June 24.-The Berlin medi-Harrison's pigmies being vaccinated.

The pigmies are being exhibited in returned from six years' study at the Castan's Panpaticon, where they are Ecole des Beaux-arts in Paris. Not an attracting large crowds. Col. Harrison. atom of wood is used in its construc- who is in England, suggests that the with a wide balcony as the second. The declares that it would be extremely reading-room, which runs the entire dangerous for anyone to approach them length of the building, is surrous led by with a lancet in his hand, owing to

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EVEN DOGS DESPISE EMBALMED BEEF

Chicago Physician's Experiments.

Chicago, June 24.-A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Topeka, Kansas, says: That even the stomach of a dog Propalea of the Acropolis and the little foremost of American surgeons, was rebels when fed on meats preserved operated on at Rochester, Minn., yes- with benzoate and borax, was stated terday, for cancer of the intestines. yesterday by Dr. J. S. Crubine, secre-While the operation is one most rare tary of the state board of health, in and difficult, the striking and unusual an address before the convention of the feature in connection with it was the county and city health officers of the

ed. Dr. White was on the operating He said that on May 1 he took three report late last night is that no ur- morning he fed each one-half a pound col men here that there is not on meat was fresh, without bones, and The operation was performed by the tion of bonzoate. For the second a one

be coaxed to eat meat, even when Dr. White went under the knife at tasteless boracic acid was used. The The dog that had been fed untreated

and Dance Halls Has Rejuvenated Her.

cwn count, by many years. "It is an new experience is a day taken from "He says he doesn't want it," Mr. the years. In this tour of farewell I have lost many years."

And she calls to witness her excursion through the west. Playing in a "He had an immense majority and tent is an experience. Treading a \$30,000 thoroughbred stallion Halma While Mr. Morgan has not yet an- seemed popular with the people," re- stage tilted out of plumb by an earth- by William K. Vanderbilt to the Jockey quake-"But, yes, that is an adven- Club's bureau of breeding, founded for "Is his popularity justified?" insisted ture." Having her likeness snapped by the benefit of farmers and horse a camera man with the toppling wall breeders of New York, was announced

"Then your farewell tour is, after Island Jockey Club, one of the board all, the tour of all tours," said the man of governors of the same organization, for body, the Jockey Club is much inter-

In bureau of breeding. His announcement and labor, and to encourage the edun tomary nap this afternoon to receive what place beside the stable of of the gift was made in a letter to W. He of the frazzled French ventured to ped to America, and will arrive here

remark after carefully selecting the about July 1. Halma is 12 years old, wrong French. 'The west, it is, then, more appreci- Hanover, the dam being Julia L., by

"Ah, should I say? I row in east, successful sire of winners himself. Mr. This is my farewell. Must I then make Vanderbilt bought him from Julius In this connection, Dr. Biggar says a faux pas at the twelfth hour? They Fleichmann, of Cincinnati, for \$30,000, Mr. Rockefeller ought to live to 100 appreciate greatly my plays in the and sent him to France. years of age. Mr. Rockefeller definitely great west. Even though nobody in stated today that he will return to town but the French waiter under-"Maybe the east likes Pawnee Bill's

> Wild West better," was the next sug- Wm. Hall-Jones Accepts Leadership of gestion. "Ah, Monsieur Bill of Pawnee-that

is the performance; very jolly, of the hairy west?" "We say the woolly west, but it

amounts to the same thing." "Quite so," sweetly resumed Bernhardt with a wave of the hand, "But cal authorities are insisting on Col. perhaps Monsieur the Pawnee Bill has be tentative only, pending the return of a performance far more appealing. from England of Sir Joseph Ward, far more artistic than does Mme. Bernhardt. Is it not? There is the postmaster-general, when reconstrucgrand noise, the shots of the Indians, tion will take place with Sir Joseph the grand smoke and dust. All that The interviewer frantically conjugat- died of overwork. It was known that

ed the verb "to want," then chose at his heart was affected, and it was unrandom. "It is only the smoke and der medical advice that he went to shots that the people want." He evi- Australia, the doctors hoping that he dently hit the future tense, for the would thus secure a much-needed res tragedienne came back: "Not that they before the session opened. will want the grand smoke and shots. but that they want it now. Big shots of emotion and smoke of sentiment. 'Camille' is the favorite in this country. 'Camille' full of boom, poul of passion. 'Camille' is my Monsieur Bill of Pawnee."

The actress was asked to name her most pleasurable experience in all the

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Bernhardt closed her eyes in remin-iscence. "And there sat before me W. Fulton or F. B. Clarke, London. liscence. "And there sat before

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three thousands of folk who had been | It is necessary to put a lot of money made homeless and miserable by the in some friendships in order to make terrible earthquake and fire. Yes. them last. they forget. And I believe they forget With many the wisest thing to do is al. So this ends my tour," concluded to say nothing and stick to it. Mme. Bernhardt with a definite sweep **GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS** of her expressive hands. "I go back to my dear France - to return, never.

dear people have come to see me. "It is a sweet memory and I am (Corrected to date.)

MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east-*4 a.m., 10:45 New York, June 23.-The gift of the

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., 7:47 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:15 a.m., *3:20 a.m., *111:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:20 a.m.,*3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Toronto and Montreal.

Depart for the west-*4:15 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m.,1:55 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations, The 4:15 a.m.,

11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham

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

Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 .m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily, Those not so marked run daily except

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., 8 p.m., *11:30 p.m. From the west-*5 a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*5:05 a.m., 8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:35 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily.

Those not so marked run daily ex cept Sunday. ** From Chatham only. *** Runs only to Chatham.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., *10:25 p.m.

•Runs through to Waterford. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Arrive-8:45 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 6 p.m., 6:85 p.m., *8:56 p.m., 9:05 p.m., *11:45 p.m. *From Walkerville. Depart-5:45 a.m., *9:45 a.m., 9:45 .m., 1:26 p.ns., 8:05 p.m., *7:15 p.m.,

2:30 p.m. *To Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley.

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CHAPTER XXX.

Marien Elisworth sprang erect in her enair, the elaborate piece of fancywork upon which she had been engaged dropping from her nerveless fingers. every particle of color fading out of her handsome face.

"E-liza! Heavens! You cannot mean it! It can't be true!" she gasped. "It is true, Marien," quietly responded Mrs. Sturdyvant.

"But you told me-you wrote me-"Yes, I wrote you last summer, in reply to your inquiries, that I did not know anything about Margaret Wilton -that I had never heard anything of her since since that awful scrape. That was true at that time. What I learned afterward came as a thunderbolt to me, the same as my revelation has come to you today. You know that Marjorie made the acquaintance of Helen Seymour during her visit with me. I had seen the girl a number of times, and thought her lovely, as does every one else who has met her. I had Intended to call upon her and her mother, for they were neighbor, and I wished to show my appreciation of Helen's instruction; for Marjorie certainly improved wonderfully during her lessons with her. But I kept putting it off until a day or two before we left for New York. Then I ran over, just at dark, and found Mrs. Seymour alone, fortunately, and the moment she presented herself before me I recognized her, and, for an instant, would have been glad to have had the earth open and swallow me." "Eliza! You have fairly taken my breath away!" Mrs. Ellsworth exclaim-

"You would be glad, perhaps, if she had died."

she was-was dead."

"I-well, I should not have grieved myself to death, if such had been the case," the woman admitted, with a laugh that was almost hysterical; "It -it would have ended everything, you see. So-she married again?"

"No, indeed; she is a heart-broken woman still. Seymour is a name that she assumed to conceal her identity." "But-but, Helen-"

"Her daughter was born nearly eight months after Margaret disappeared.

"Great heavens! Then she is his child!" "Yes; that is evident from her re-

semblance to him, although I had never observed it until after I learned the truth," Mrs. Sturdyvant replied. "Do you suppose that Hal Lancaster knows that she is living?" questioned

Mrs. Ellsworth, with a slight shiver. "I imagine that he knows nothing whatever about her, and I am sure she would not wish him to know of her

"Why have you never told me this fection, they would be more dead in demanded Mrs. Ells- love with her than ever." worth irritably. "Do you suppose I Marien Elisworth ground her beauwould have allowed Marjorie to cor- tiful white teeth together in jealous

"Marjorie may well be proud of havthat she has written her, for she is honesty, purity and goodness personied for my niece, I regret to admit," did I not tell you before?" she went on; in such a whirl I have hardly had the Marien?" opportunity, and then I shrank from reviving those long-past experiences. Besides-I had promised Mrs. Seymour that I would keep her secret-that I would not betray her identity-"

"Then why have you done so now?"

of resentment in her tones. heart. It was easy to see, from her would like nothing better than to have looks and manner, that she has had a him for a son-in-law. desperate struggle in life, and the old "And I am sure that Marjorle would agency in that miserable scheme, which butresulted so disastrously for her when she was as innocent as a child, that mother, with some show of resentment. terrible wrong might, perhaps, be made right to a certain extent, even at this the wife best suited to nim."

worth, pale with rage at the sugges-

"You are only piling up future agony everybody." for yourself by refusing to do her justice, when you alone were instru- as well own the truth, Marien; she does of guilt that he would have given mental in ruining her life-yes, two nothing except from selfish motives; lives; you will have to meet and an- she is all self. I love the girl, too; she swer for it some day," said Mrs. is my only brother's child, and I ex-Sturdyvant gravely.

"Nonsense, Eliza!" snapped her companion angrily. "I am looking out for faults. She is unprincipled and unnumber one in the present. I don't truthful, in spite of her many attrac- Lancaster would not intrude upon Rob take much stock in future judgments. tions; but I keep hoping that some- until he signified a desire to see him, Besides, Margaret Wilton had no busi- thing will yet arouse her to the fact although he took care that his meals ness to keep two men dangling after

to her husband; loyal to her heart's appears to strangers, I should simply oughly that the way of the transgrescore to him, and she had no love for

Well, but she managed to make that other love her," was the resentful re- thing over for relationship's sake!" was journey on Tuesday morning, and tort, while a crimson spot burned on the sharp retort. each of Mrs. Elisworth's cheeks. "You know that is not true, either

Marien," said her sister-in-law stern-"She repulsed him; she did everything to discourage him: but you hap-

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move the cause. There is a little tablet that taken in- had said, and, having no children of and have nothing more to do with him. ternally removes the cause of piles and her own, she yearned over the girl with cures any case of any kind no matter all her motherly heart.

for Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid (a a love of truth and rectitude in her, But there had always been an obstin-

Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., one of principle which had always been a fea- yield his point until, as in this instance, the most distinguished and successful ture of her mother's character would physicians in the Western States, eventually wreck her life.

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dlowed your insane jealousy to spur you on to a mean revenge, hoping if you could ruin the character of your rival and crush her you might win the man for yourself, when you not only incurred his contempt, but also lost your truest friend. I never could understand how your conscience could allow you to do such a deed when you were under such heavy obligations to Margaret."

Mrs. Ellsworth laughed disagreeably. "Don't you know, Eliza, that people always hate those who have imposed obligations upon them?" she retorted with an evil smile.

"You are doubly responsible, then for having accepted her favors," was the severe rejoinder. 'Just think of what she did for you that last year you were in school, after your father died? She paid every bill, so that you could remain to graduate; then, as soon as she was married, she took you into her own home and treated you

exactly like an own sister; then-"Bah! Eliza-don't rehearse all that don't preach!" interposed Mrs. Ellsworthy angrily. "You know I never could tolerate it, and I am not going to begin now. Of course I know that Margaret did a great deal for me, but -there is one thing that a woman can never forget or forgive, and that is winning the affections of the man whom she loves.

"She was not to blame because h

"All the same, he did love her; he adored her, and I would have sold my soul for a tithe of what he lavished upon her. But he never forgave mehe would never see me again after that day," said Marien Elisworth, with trembling lips and a wail of pain in her tones that told its own story. "Did you imagine you could retain

his respect after what you had done? "Well, things didn't turn out, just as I expected; but Margaret hasn't had all the suffering, Eliza; for, since we are discussing these matters, I may as well own that I have never ceased to ed excitedly. "I-I firmly believed that love him-I love him still!" the woman confessed, with burning cheers. "And would you marry him now,

> "Indeed I would today-this hour and even go upon my knees to sue for his pardon," the woman vehemently interrupted. "But enough of this for now, Eliza," she went on, with more "Tell me how Margaret composure. looks; where has she been all these years? What has she been doing?" "One question at a time, if you please, Marien," said her companion,

look?' She is a grandly beautiful wo-"Oh!-after all her terrible struggles, et cetera?" was the sneering inter-

smiling slightly. "'How does she

position. "She certainly is," persisted Mrs Sturdyvant; "she is evidently a woman whose trials have purified and refined her; she shows that in her exquisite face. She is more fully developed than when we last saw her; her figure is perfect; her bearing like that of a queen. If Hal Lancaster and John Wilton could see her as I saw her that day-dressed in pure white, with a touch of lavender here and there, and all her former charms in their per-

upon her old-time rival.

"You needn't have thrown that a Ing made the acquaintance of Helen me, Eliza," she said, under her breath, Seymour, and grateful for every line and referring to her last remark. "Of course I have no means of knowing what John's attitude may be toward fled-which is more than can be claim- her-wherever the man may be-but I don't believe that Hal Lancaster cares Mrs. Sturdyvant dryly observed. "Why a straw for her, after all these yars." "I believe you mean to capture the well, as you have said, we have been man yourself; is that your game,

Mrs. Ellsworth laughed out defiantly, "Well, that remains to be seen," she retorted. "He is handsomer than he ever was, and rich enough to tempt an even more ambitious woman than I am. At any rate, I mean that Mar-Interposed Mrs. Ellsworth, with a note jorie shall marry his nephew, if I can bring about the match, by hook or by Well, to tell the truth, Marien, the crook. He will be the heir of his woman has haunted me all winter, and uncle's wealth-if he does not marry I pity her from the bottom of my himself; he is a fine fellow, too, and I

wound still bleeds in secret today. It echo your sentiments," thoughtfully reseems cruel, wicked, and-if you would plied Mrs. Sturdyvant. "It is plain to only do what is just-confess your be seen that she is very fond of him,

> "But what?" demanded Marjorie's "I am not sure that she would be

"Now, pray, don't begin to croak "Eliza Ellsworth Sturdyvant! what again, Eliza," returned Mrs. Ellsare you thinking of? Do you imagine worth, with a frown. "I am sure Mareven for a moment, that I would bend jorie is lovely-a dainty little piece of to that? Never!" cried Marien Ells- humanity as one cares to see; she is well educated, even talented in some ways, and she makes friends with

"Yes, I gant all that; but, you may pect to leave her all that I possess; nevertheless, I am not blind to her that 'that way lies destruction,' and were punctually served in his room. cause her to mend her ways. If she was "She did not; you know she was true as good and pure and guileless as she himself, however, and realized thorworship her," Mrs. Sturdyvant con- sor is hard.

cluded, with evident emotion. "Well, Eliza; you don't gloss any-

were in the habit of "sparring it" as ed appearance smote the man keenly, above, now and then, but would get and he felt that he would gladly have over the ill-feeling that was thus tem- forfeited years of his life if he could porarily engendered after awhile, and have undone the wrong he had done go on most amicably again, until thus restoring his own self-respect and

they disagreed. Mrs. Sturdyvant was Mrs. Ellsworth's superior by far, morally, and sure that if he should discover the she would have much preferred to treacherous part he had played, he give her brother's widow a wide berth; would sever every bond between them, but she was fond of Marjoie, as she start out upon his own account in life

Whenever she had come to visit her, high-minded man, and his life, for the A month's treatment costs \$1 00. Ask she had faithfully striven to inculcate most part, had been irreproachable. \$1,000 guarantee goes with every treat- and while she seemed to inherit some ate, self-willed vein in his make-up of her father's nobler qualities, the which had caused him-when once his Hem-Roid is the discovery of Dr. worthy woman feared that the lack of heart was set upon anything-never to

She had hoped much from her in-

previous summer, little dreaming that that lovely maiden was the daughter of the woman whose hopes and happiness Marjorie's mother had ruined twenty years before.

"It seems very strange that Marforle should have fallen in with that it inviolate. girl, of all persons in the world, last year," observed Mrs. Ellsworth, after seems to be fond of her. I don't like shall put an end to their correspond-

"Then you will deprive your daughter ever known during her life," was the grave response

"I can't help it-there shall be no intimacy between my family and hers!" was the bitter retort. "Mercy, Marien! how you must hate

that innocent woman! I believe you off inquiries and save the young man would not hesitate to do her another from replying, "but he will be all right lasting injury, even now, were the op- again in a few days." portunity offered you. I did not dream that any one could be so cruelly vinsaid Mrs. Sturdyvant, while she regarded her companion with sur-

Mrs. Ellsworth laughed out with shrill bitterness. "It certainly would not be safe for her to cross my path again." she mut-

tered, and, hastily rising, she abruptly

"Truly, I am afraid that I have made a mistake in telling her that I met Margaret Wilton last summer,' Mrs. Sturdyvant murmured regretfully, as the door closed with a violent bang. "I promised her that I would keep her secret; but I pitled her so! Her face and her sad eyes have haunted me ever since and I thought that, if Marien could be induced to make a full confession, and John Wilton could be reached and persuaded to do what is just and right, she might perhaps have the evening of her life made peaceful and happy. But Marien is as hard as adamant: she will never yield an tota. And to think that she loves him still, and would marry him, if she could, even at this late day! But she and so is setting her cap for Mr. Lan-

is! or, rather, what strange people there are in it!" Tuesday morning, following the above incidents, a party of twelve lifted his cap and bade her a smiling people-six young ladies and gentle- "Good morning." men and ladies and as many adultsroute for Norway and Sweden. All, gleston! I am so glad." save two, appeared to be in the best of spirits, and looking forward with burst of genuine feeling, and it touched the brightest anticipations to their Rob. tour. Rob and Mr. Lancaster, howhe had had a fit of sickness, since caused him. Saturday, for his face was sunken; he was hollow-eyed and he had lost sev-

caster. I wonder if- Oh!" sudden-

ly cutting herself short and heaving a

long sigh—"what a strange world this

eral pounds of flesh.

to his hotel to lunch, he had found climb the mountains! Rob's door locked, and, as the key had often the case.

the change which only a few hours start!" had wrought in his appearance.

exclaimed, in alarm, "No. Uncle Hal: I am not physically ill," Rob replied, in a weary tone. "I Paris. suppose, though, I might as well teil you the truth-my heart is broken- forgotten himself and his troubles, for my life is ruined-for Helen Seymour was married at noon today."

Halburton Lancaster was smitten dumb with astonishment and dismay those innocent but sparkling blue eyes at this unexpected intelligence, and he looking so frankly into his, and her felt almost like a murderer as he charming gesture, as she described, looked into the handsome, despairing with pretty abandon, what had imface before him and realized that he pressed her thus far on their journey. alone was responsible for the wrecking of his life and happiness.

"How do you know-how hear?" he faltered.

"Mariorie Ellsworth had a letter from Helen this morning, telling her of forever." the-the event," replied Rob, repressing a groan of anguish. Then he forget himself more and more, until added, shutting his teeth with a reso- something of the old light returned to lute snap: "But go, please-leave me his eyes, a healthful hue to his lips alone and I will fight it out by my- and cheeks, and his reserve vanished self. I can't go into the country tonight, as we planned, but I will be sunny presence. ready to join the party on Tuesday morning, so do not fear.

"But. Rob-"Don't Uncle Hal. I can't bear anything now," Rob interposed, with a look in his eyes that told its own story, and the man turned away and left him tensely practical and common as without another word, but with a breakfast?" world to be freed from.

CHAPTER XXXI.

They did not meet again until Tuesday morning at breakfast, for Mr. He spent a wretched two days by

Rob was calm and self-possessed when he appeared equipped for his greeted his uncle with his habitual Mrs. Ellsworth and her sister-in-law courtesy and affection; but his changsomething else came up upon which Rob's old-time buoyance and confidence in him.

He knew him well enough to feel It can easily be seen that he suffered grievously, for he was naturally a

he accomplished his object, and this characteristic had, now and then, cost

timacy with Helen Seymour during the He had not much fear that Rob

for he believed the affair to be a pro found secret between himself and Hubert Alton, who, of course, would find it for his own interest to preserve

At the same time he was conscious that his own knowledge of the fact, a lengthy pause, during which the and some subtle influence of mind actthoughts of both women had been busy ing upon mind, had produced a barrier with the past. "And she actually between himself and his dear boy which he feared would never be anniit," she added, with a frown, "and I hilated, and this caused him many a remorseful hour.

Rob assiduously avoided the subject of Helen's marriage, and Mr. Lancasof the purest influence that she has ter did not allude to it, and tried, when they joined their party at the station, to shield him from the harrowing comments of their friends, who were also very much exercised over his ill looks. "Yes, Rob is a trifle under the

> Marjorie was especially tactful just at this time.

weather," he would remark, to head

She greeted him with a simple "Good morning, Mr. Eggleston," but the look of mingled wonder and sympathy in the gentle eyes which she lifted to him seemed to say: "Something is very wrong with you, my friend-something that I do not understand; but my heart is with you, and I am not going to bother you with any remarks or questions.'

And she did not. She held somewhat aloof from him for several days, although she never met his glance without giving him a little friendly nod and a cheery smile.

"She is the most sensible one of the lot," Rob said to himself when, at the end of five days, she had scarcely exchanged a dozen words with him. "She sees that there is something weighing on my mind and she lets me alone." But this very avoidance of him created a desire on his part to renew his friendly relations with her, for his own society and voluntary isolation had begun to pall upon him somewhat, and the next morning, when he went up on deck-for the party had crossed evidently feels that that is a lost cause, the Channel and taken a steamer at Hull for Christiania-he found Marjorie there, and apparently intent upon watching the sun rise.

He was at her side before she was aware of his presence, so absorbed was she in the brilliant scene before her. and she gave a violent start as he

"Oh!" with a quick glance at him, left Paris under the supervision and accompanied by a brilliant smile and guidance of a competent courier en a flush, "you are better, R-Mr. Eg-Apparently it was a hearty out-

"Yes, thank you; I am all right." ever, seemed to be somewhat under he returned; but he could not quite the weather, for both were pale and conceal the pain which even this ingrave and taciturn. Rob looked as if direct allusion to his recent suffering

Marjorie's keen eyes saw the quiver which swept over his face, and at once began talking about something else-His uncle was evidently very uneasy the lovely dawn and its marvelous on his account, for he watched him tints; the wonderful voyage they were incessantly, and, without being in- having; the grand and beautiful trusive, was attentive to his slightest scenery and the flords and the locksmost wonderful of all, by means of On Saturday, when he had returned which their vessel almost seemed to

"Oh! I never dreamed of anything like it!" she exclaimed with pretty had been kept at the villa, as was enthusiasm and drawing a long breath of delightful appreciation, while her When he did not appear at dinner glance swept the enchanting scene be-Mr. Lancaster sought him again in his fore them. "It has been one continuroom and this time gained admittance. ous panorama of beauty-a veritable He was simply appalled-shocked at trip through fairyland almost from the

"What a little enthusiast you are." "Rob! what is it? You are ill!" he Marjorie!" Rob exclaimed, in a natural tone, and with the first genuine laugh that had escaped him since leaving

> And, for the moment, he had actually it seemed to him that nothing could be lovelier than his companion's fair face, with that delicate flush on her cheeks, "I feel almost as if I had been b witched," she answered, with a breezy laugh, "it is such a beautiful world!it is so delightful to be alive! I would like to go sailing, on and on, like this

And so she talked on, making him beneath the magnetic influence of her

When the breakfast bell rang they looked at each other in surprise. "Why!" exclaimed Marjorie, as she glanced at her watch, "who would have believed it? Can you come down from the heights to anything so in-

"I believe I can," responded Rob, smiling into her dancing eyes, "for, to be honest, I must confess to a very plebeian sense of hunger. Come down Miss Marjorie, at least temporarily, from your flights and heights, and le me take you below."

He offered her his arm, and they went down to the dining-room together. Both Mr. Lancaster and Mrs. Ellsworth observed their entrance with a thrill of mingled surprise and pleasure, for Rob looked decidedly brighter, while there was an air of good comradeship between the two that was very encouraging.

After that-the ice once broken-the young man mingled more freely with the company, and-though he spent many a sad hour when alone-bravely tried to conceal his trouble and make himself agreeable to his companions. For a few days he sought Marjorle's society more than that of the others, and the girl did not attempt to hide her undisguised pleasure in being with him, and lapsed into the habit of addressing him as "Rob" instead of "Mr.

Eggleston," as heretofore. But all at once Rob began to notice that she would start at the sound of his step, and her eyes brighten as he drew near her, that a shy blush would creep up to her temples when he addressed her, and a quiver of some inward emotion would pass over her if he took her hand to assist her down a step or over rough ground, or, in fact, This state of things set him to

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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

The Champions will play the St. Thomas independent team at Tecum Park on Wednesday afternoon next. A good game was played when these two teams last met, and the game ought to be better now. A good crowd will likely see the game.

Nick Longworth and Alice are now calling on Kaiser Bill. So much like dear old Cincinnati.

One day Chesty Matthewson is an emaclated wreck, and the next day he hind in the first game on Saturday at O'Rourke 2.

Tecumseh Park, and beat the Champitches a shut-out game. Some one is h'a kidding h'of h'us.

A betless horse race is about of successful as a girl-less picnic.

James McCartney has sold his new matinee horse, Mysterious, to R. J. Wood. Dick ought to have a good one, as he is a very popular matinee

This muck-rake business is getting to be a highly strenuous game, but they ght as well go the limit, and then it will be over with. Handbooks in other cities had better watch out.

you re! It is just about time the lid was put on and sealed.

J. J. O'Flaherty got in fine at Buffalo Saturday with two winners, Jack has a good stable right now.

A jury decides that a chorus girl who speaks two lines in a play is an actress, so there is a chance after all that an immigrant who makes a base hit in a dozen games or so is a ball player-Telegram.

Lightning struck a telephone booth when a Philadelphia sporting editor was inside and he is down with concussion of the brain. That could never happen in Ottav , and other points east. Sporting editors there 'hain't got" anything to concuss.-Telegram.

If the Ontario Government, or some benevolent millionaire would scatter very, very bad. Brother B. Clark was bad holes. One James Bell played say some half dozen horses such as the dispatch says Mr. Vanderbilt has principal offender, his muffs being very third for the Soldiers, and the way done, it would be a great boon to horsemen and farmers in this country, costly. Fleming lost a couple that end- Jimmy played the difficult corner was Nova Scotia is doing something for its people in the harness horse line, but ed in has not yet undertaken to bring in good thoroughbreds. The dispatch says: The gift of the \$30,000 thoroughbred stallion, Halma, by Wm. K. Vanderbilt, to the Jockey Club's bureau of breeding, founded for the benefit of the farm- looked like chumps during the last has very seldom been seen at Tecumsen ers and horse breeders of New York, was announced yesterday. He will bed but there is this arrange the work. Gregory had not as good a day not play their game the first half, but arrive here from France about July 1st. Halma is twelve years old, by the most successful sire of his time, Hanover, the dame being Julia L., by Earley pitched good ball in the early the outfield. Longfellow, and in France has been a successful sire of winners himself. stages of the game, but he was given The teams see-sawed all the way, goalkeeper. It is safe saying that if McConnell, 3 b... Mr. Vanderbilt bought him from Julius Fleischmann, of Cincinnatti, for herd but he was hit barder. The \$30,000, and sent him to France.

Life is very similar to the game of baseball. All know what "bawl" is At that the Champions presented as soon as they are born. A fair proportion make "hits," and are able to very fast team. Costello and McHugh Perkin ride "home," while others are forced to "walk." Many make "costly errors." others "slide" easy. Plenty receive "tips." Numerous ones are "put out." All frequently "assist." Fate, in the way of marriage, or unripe fruit causes people to be "doubled up." A number possess "diamonds." Poets are familiar with "base-lines." The majority take "a drop." Everyone appreciates a "highball." Lots of people "fly high." Lovers are wise to the four hits, coupled with some bad play "squeeze play." A lot "strike out" for other climes. Everyone knows how it on the part of the Stars. They had Bad ones "steal." Many get "run down." Hundreds are "out" "box." Bad ones "steal." Many get run down. Inducted at a way from the plate.

through not 'reaching first." A proportion get "batty." Some are lucky The Stars got one in the first inning. Macfie, s. s....... In making "good catches." Plenty of people ma' a 'shortstop." Sleepy but kept away until the fifth when Wilson, p. selves ahead, while others "catch" the "divil." A number travel in paths." Others "accept chances." Lots of people enjoy "a slow drive." Al dislike to get "bunted." Few are "foul" Many are "fly." Nearly all "rubber," Fighters get "knocked out." Men are "fined" daily, "Strikes" are frequent Every night, after the day's labor is ended, all make for "home," and ge to the "platter."-Carl W. Chester,

The great filly, Alta Axworthy, 2:101/2, that was sold to Walter Winans the English trotting horse fancier, after her great campaign in 1904, died recently in England from influenza. This chestnut filly was one of the mos remarkable three-year-old trotters the turf has known. As a two-year-old she had raced gamely and taken a record of 2:151/2, so that when she came east the following spring in the stable of Al Thomas, who bred, developed and trained her, there were many who looked upon her as a coming sensation She made her first start at Buffalo and was beaten the first heat by Princes Athel. The next heat she won and would have won first money had not Thomas forgot that, under the conditions of the race, which was to end with the second heat, that in case of a tie the heat winner credited with the fastest heat would be regarded as the winner of the race. Thomas, with the chestnut filly, had Princess Athel beaten at the distance stand, and instead of letting her finish at her clip, he pulled up and finished easily, an action which cost him a considerable amount of money. At Hartford that year she won the \$8,500 Futurity and at Cincinnati she won the Horse Review Futurity in a Sanfara Makes a Runaway of to within 11/2 lengths of Sanfara at the stubborn five-heat contest, in which she took her record of 2:101/2. The following week at Lexington she met Grace Bond, and for five heats the two fillies struggled as no other two three-year-olds have ever done. Grace Bond won the first two heats in 2:091/4 and 2:091/4, with Alta Axworthy beaten less than a length in each. Alta Axworthy then won the next two heats in 2:11% and 2:13, with Grace Bond apparently beaten, and it was, in fact, only the Ingoldsby-Sankara filly, made a run-three legs. masterly tactics of the Buffalo trainer, W. J. Andrews, who was driving away of the Whirlpool Handicap, fea-Grace Bond, that enabled her to win. He had driven her two easy heats in the third and fourth miles, but when he came out for the fifth heat, when a falo, on Saturday afternoon, setting the ure of the Dominion crack was great. large number of those who witnessed the race believed first money was pace from barrier rise to finish, and but the general enthusiasm over the safely won by the Thomas filly, Andrews, who knew his filly had recuperated winning cleverly by a length and a victory of the favorite threw all other from the effects of her first two extremely fast miles, caught his opponent half from Preen at the end. from the effects of her first two extremely fast miles, caught his opponent.

The third of the Niagara serial handirapping, and beat him home in 2:09%, the fastest fifth heat ever trotted by caps attracted a rich field, and even ver Wedding, also owned by O'Flaherty. a three-year-old. The defeat was no disgrace to Alta Axworthy, as was after Soufrere, Ruth W., Miss Hawley a tight favorite at close to even money. shown from the fact that soon after she was sold to Mr. Winans for \$5,000, and Cary were scratched, nine of the and she won a handy race, setting the As her winnings in her two and three year old form amounted to fully \$15,- best horses at the track remained to pace throughout, with Ruth W. runone of the best-paying young trotters the turf has known. face the starter. On the strength of ning a greatly improved race, taking Last season Mr. Winans sent her to Austria, where she raced with fair suc- last week Sanfara ruled as favorite in of Kendal. cess, and at the time of her death she was being prepared to make another the betting at 5-2, on even terms with Austrian campaign. She was sired by the sensational young sire, Axworthy, Tongorder, but being quickly backed to 2:151/2, dam by Nutpine, 2:151/2, son of Nutwood, second dam Jenny Sprague, two to one. Sanfara was in at 93 2:15%, by Sprague, 2:24, son of Governor Sprague, 2:20%.

York correspondent of the Chicago Daily Racing Form, was bred by C. that has been alloted to Tongorder York correspondent of the chiego Dany Racing Form, was steel by during the meeting, but his chances, F. McMeekin, being by Meddler, out of Indigo. As a two-year-old he changed which at first seemed bright, were sehands at the Roby race track, Thomas Kerr buying him for \$1,000. At the fol- riously impaired by the rain which lowing Washington spring meeting his owner backed his recent purchase to wetted down the track previous to the win a fabulous sum, said to be over \$100,000. He lost by inches. Ili-luck bugle for the handicap. Of the others pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the combination to the end. At Saratoga he was again the unsuc-pursued the saratoga he was again the saratoga he was again the was again the saratoga he was cessful medium of a colossal plunge by John A. Drake and E. E. Smathers, though packing 117 pounds, was well whose wagers there were practically limitless. Mr. Kerr lost him through the played at tens, Robbie Kean and Red claiming route. Ostensibly owned by F. F. Rox, but in reality belonging to Leaf ranged about six to eight to one. Senator P. H. McCarren, Go-Between was started in another selling race, with the other three at longer prices. shortly afterwards, and passed into the hands of his present owner, Alex.

They proved a very bad-acting lot at the post and Starter Dade had a world Shields, on a tid of \$7,000, proving a veritable gold mine. The shrewd Can- of trouble with them before he finally adian horseman won \$70,000 in wagers. Shaw was promised and received a fee sprung the barrier to a good start. Takof \$5,000 for winning. The total of bets won on his last four victories is said ing advantage of his light weight, Kent to have been \$200,000. As Will Shields has also recently been raking in the sent Sanfara to the front at once, and dollars by thousands it looks as if the family were doing pretty well, and rail at the first turn, swinging into the were in for an extra good year.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS. At Latonia-Belle Scott 13 to 10, Principia 6 to 1, La Veita 3 to 1. Concert 20 to 1. Pirate 6 to 5. Nonie Lucille 4 to

1, Uncle Henry 5 to 1. At Sheepshead Bay—Nannte Hodge 5 to 1, Grandpa 7 to 2, Oran 7 to 5, Crawford 5 to 1.

Niagara Falls, June 24.—A game of

FALLS WINS AT CRICKET.

The Stars Hammer Earley; Ward's Hitting a Feature

Rockets Win from Soldiers in Beaton, r. f....... 4 0 0 2 1 9 Second Game - Wilson Out-Pitches Smith.

Champions 2 Stars The Stars came from a long way be-Tecumsen Park, and beat the Cham-pions by a score of 10 to 7. The Rockets Jeffries, W. Clark. First base on balls beat out the Seventh Regiment in the ninth inning by a score of 5 to 4.

There was a very large crowd present.
That first game was a good one to look at. The most striking feature was to Fleming to Tierney. Left on bases—the striking feature was to Fleming to Tierney. Left on bases—the striking feature was to Fleming to Tierney. Left on bases—the striking feature was to Fleming to Tierney. Left on bases—the striking feature was to Fleming to Tierney. Left on bases—the striking feature was to Fleming to Tierney. Left on bases—the striking feature was the striking feature was a striking feature was

the way that Star bunch came from Stars 5, Champions 3, the rear, and won going away. They Umpire, W. A. Reid. were six runs to the bad at the end of the seventh, but by fast fielding, and flerce flailing they were able to yank Rockets. It was a light hitting contest the game out of the fire. It was a as compared with the first, but it was game in which there was plenty of a clean gamefi and well played. It The Toronto Telegram avers that Toronto is a wide open town. Right action, brilliant work in the field, to-lacked a trifle in ginger, but at that gether with some very bad fielding. It was worth while. was a game to please the crowd, and Both pitchers did good work, but

> The best work of the day was that Jack Wilson pitched a rattling game. He of young Ward on third. His fielding had one bad inning, when a few hits was brilliant, his base running excer- were clustered, but he got out safely. lent, but his hitting was immense. He He had his curves working splendidly. clouted the pellet for miles, having three They broke sharply, and kept tho two-base hits to his credit. C. Jeffries soldier hitters guessing. He made thirhopped into the limelight by a beau-teen of them gash the gale five coming tiful throw home from center. It saved in two consecutive innings. The most his team some runs. And while good pleasing feature was the fact that Wilplays are being mentioned do not over- son got stronger as the game prolook one B. Jeffries, whose catching gressed. His support had not much to

> do, some of that not being done well. was simply all to the good. Clark pitched a swell game at that. Mines caught a good game. Seven runs in two innings look bad, but Smith pitched a good game, but his his support during this period was support pulled him out of several very tallies. After that Clark was smooth. He handled bunts a la Lave good. He held the Champs to one hit Cross, and threw very fast to bases in the last seven innings. Wanless, at first, made some hair-rais-

It may be said that the Champs ing stops, and better work than he did bad, but there is this excuse, the work as usual, but made a couple of very did better the last. All the honor must they had to do was in large quantities: fine stops. Fhillips did good work in hard, but he was hit harder. The the ninth, and saved the game. The Champs could not win with the pitch- summary:

were on, and they made good with ap- Bell, 3 b. per case G, Their work was fine. That "work hard," infield with a little practice will make a swell one. A couple of daisy double Gillett, I. f plays were pulled off. Ball batted busily, but fumbled some.

Manager Smith's bunch gathered chances to score after that, but good G. Arthurs, 1 b ..

'ame "pitch" them- the bombardment started. They were soon on Easy stree.

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| | Jackson, 2 b 5 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 2 | Rockets 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-5 |
| | Ball. s. s 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Hits by innings: |
| • | W. Gibson, c. f 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 7th Regiment 0 4 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-7 |
| t | Earley, p 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Rockets 2 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 1-9 |
| - | Costello, 3 b 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | |
| | Steele, c 4 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 1 | Summary: Stolen bases—Gatecliffe 2, |
| | McHugh, 1 b 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 0 | Hosle 2, G. Arthurs, Rose, Mines, Macfie, |
| | C. Gibson, r. f 4 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gregory 2, Bell, Wanless, Penwarden, |
| 1, | Eccleston, 1. f 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 | Collins, Smith. Sacrifice hits-Macfie, |
| | _ | - | - | - | - | - | Gregory, Penwarden, Two-base hit- |
| 1 | Totals35 | 7 | 6 | 27 | 14 | 8 | Wilson. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith: |
| t | Steen A D | D | DIT | DO | | 17 | Mines, Wilson; by Wilson; Smith, First |
| - | Stars. A.B | | D.H. | - | . A. | E. | |
| | Ward. 3 b 5 | | * | 5 | | 0 | off Smith: G. Arthurs, Gatecliffe, Hosie. |
| 0 | C. Jeffries, c. f 5 Fleming, s. s 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Struck out-By Wilson: Gregory 2, Gillett |
| | Fleming, 8. 8 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | | 3. Smith 2. Phillips 2, Collins, Wanless, |
| ١, | Graham, 2 b 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Perkins, Penwarden; by Smith. G. |
| | W. Clark, p 4 | | | + | 1 | 1 | Arthurs 2, Gatecliffe. Double play- |
| | Tierney, 1 b 5 | | 1 | 9 | 0 | 1 | Gregory to Bell. Left on bases-Rockets |
| S | O'Rourke, 1. f 5 | () | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 10, 7th Regiment 6. Time of game, 1:37. |

O'FLAHERTY'S HORSES CAPTURE TWO EVENTS AT KENILWORTH

the Feature, Beating a Fast Field.

ture event, which was raced before a cluded many Canadians in its number great crowd at Kenilworth Park, Buf- and their disappointment over the fail-

her victory in the Ontario Handicap the place by three lengths from Duke \$15,000 RACE TO the betting at 5-2, on even terms with pounds, a handicap which proved favorable in the present excellent condition of the filly. Mr. Dyment's colt was top-Go-Between Alexander Shields' Suburban winner, according to the New Weight at 122 pounds, the best figure

back stretch two lengths to the good Royal Window was close up and Bobbie Kean next, with the others a bit strung out, as the result of the customary jam

at the turn. Kent bowled Sanfara out in front all down the back stretch, and when Preen pulled up a bit at the three quarters he Falls clubs was played on the grounds, let out a link and drew away to three lengths in the stretch. The field was gave Preen a rousing finish, drawing up club shall be a cepted.

end, with Bobbie Kean coming strong. a head away, for third place. Red Leaf was next, then came Royal

Window, and Silverskin. Tongorder. which displayed practically no speed beating home only Broomhandle, which Sanfara, J. J. O'Flaherty's (London) broke down badly and hobbled off on The smashing crowd at the track in

demonstrations into the shadow.

CORNELL TOOK HONORS

Poughkeepsie, June 23.-Cornell again won the honors in the annual regatts of the Intercollegiate Rowing Associa- Brady's Accountant Wins the tion held here this afternoon over the historic four-mile course on the Hud son River. The red and white crews were first in the 'varsity eight, the open in the intercollegiate chamout and this delayed the send away until 6:19 o'clock this evening.

NO MORE FROM VESPERS. Henley, England, June 23.-The re-Association of Amateur Oarsmen, re-

STARS ARE THE FIRST SEASON CHAMPIONS.

The Stars have now practically cinched the championship of the City League's first season. Neither the Champions nor the Seventh Regiment can dislodge them from the top position. There will be a keen race for the second position. The Champs and the Soldiers are now tie, with the Rockets coming fast. The latter will make a keen fight for a better position. The standing:

Won. Lost. P.C. .778 .444 Seventh Regiment.4 Champions 4 .444 .333

The East End League race is a good one. The Wortman & Ward team, by their win on Saturday, scrambled into the lead. The Tigers and Somervilles, The second game went to the however, are close up, and it is anybody's race to the flag. The

| standing is: | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| Wortmans | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Tigers | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Somervilles | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Ramblers | 2 | 5 | .285 |

TECUMSEHS---CAPS

While the Shamrocks Beat the Nationals-Even at Brantford.

PLAY TIE GAME

Toronto, June 23.-Tecumsehs and onto a hundred. One shot beat him on Sharritt, 2 b. a fluke and another after he had stop- Orr, ped two hand running from about four feet out. Tecumsehs wore white shirts s as the Caps, wore red shirts. It was a Crowe, p. hard checking game and every man had a man throughout the game. The visitors' home showed more system that the Incians, but the Tecumsehs looked after them well. Tecumsehs were Fitzmaurice ahead 3-2 in the last quarter, but they Reynolds, commenced to play a defense game. The result was the defense got mixed up and the Caps, tied the score. The game, according to the rules should have been finished, but the teams mutually agreed to call it a tie. Referee Brown and Judge of Play Waghorne saw some things, but quite a few escaped their eyes.

Windsor, Jun 23.—Hawthorne, one o fense players, has signed with Brantstays last year, and left for that city last night.

SHAMROCKS BEAT NATIONALS. Montreal, June 23 .- The Shamrocks

TIE AT BRANTFORD.

Brantford, June 23.-The lacrosse match here this afternoon between

FERGUS DEFAULTED. Hespeler, June 24.—The intermediate 4,678. gus having defaulted.

QUEBEC DEFEATS SHERBROOKE Sherbrooke lacrosse match on the Q. A. A. A. grounds yesterday afternoon the Quebec team won by 3 to 1. The referee was Mr. A. Andrews, from Montreal.

ACTION LOST BY A GOAL. Preston, June 24.-The junior C. L. A. game played here yesterday between Acton and Preston resulted 4 to 5 in dash, the high jump and the half-mile Only two favorites won. Weather

EXCELSIORS LEAD DISTRICT.

A \$45,000 HORSE

Third of His Purchase Price in One Event.

New York, June 23.-Accountant, for pionship of the year, and the race for whom James B. Brady recently paid tance, 10 feet 91/2 inches. 'varsity fours. Syracuse won the \$45,000, won the Tidal Stakes for 3event for freshman crews, Cornell be- year-olds, 1 1-4 miles, at Sheepshead ing second. The races were decided Bay today. No sooner had the barrier between thunderstorms, a particularly gone up than Martin took Accountant heavy one occurring just before the to the front. L. Williams went after 'varsity eights were scheduled to start. him with Kuroki, with Radtke keep-The racing shells of several of the ing Bohemian in third place. That was crews were so filled with water that it the order maintained in the run up the 19 feet 10 inches. was necessary to have them pumped back stretch, but the rain fell so hard and the gloom was so intense that Time, 6:12 3-5. many of the spectators could not make out one horse from another.

Accountant led around the far turn, while Kuroki dropped back, having gatta stewards today resolved, in view done his share, with Bohemian now

Change in the Leadership of the East End League

Somerville Nine Loses to the Roberts. Hit by pitcher—E. Roberts, Maitland. Bases on balls—off Crowe 2. Time of game, 1:40. R. Pevler, umpire. Charles G. Moorehead, scorer. Into Second Place.

Baseball at Queen's Park on Saturday afternoon attracted a large auat the excellent games put up by the East End.

The first game between the Wortmans and the Somervilles was won by the Wortmans in a well-played contest by a score of 3 to 1. By their defeat the Somervilles nine have been crowded out of first place in the league race. and as the season advances the finish ing close. As to the game, the Somer-Clever pitching by Crowe and the ex-

villes were features. A one-handed games were such in point of merit that catch by Wagner in right field was a they will be hardly repeated again this good play. The score: Somervilles. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. Patrick, 2 b.. Penwarden, 1 b.... 5 Maxwell, 3 b..... 4 Donahue, s. s Wortmans. E. Roberts, 1 b....

Summary: Struck out-By Crowe 3, by

Morley, c. f .. Shannon, 2 b..... Quick r. Walters, 1 Goins, 3 b Carrothers, 1 b.

Summary: Struck out-By Henley 10, by Fitzmaurice 2. Stolen bases—E. Roberts, Lewis 4. Stolen bases—Gillies 3. Moriey, Reynolds, Maxwell, Luney, Wagner, Shannon, Westcott 2. Gowers. Two-base hits—Lewis 2. Flynn 1. R. Pevler, umpire. Roberts to Sharritt. Three-base hit—G. C. G. Moorhead, scorer,

AMATEUR CHAMP AT WINDSOR MEET

Formerly Held by Martin

Sheridan.

terday with 6,274 points, He broke two five was rounding the first turn on the Hamilton team and Brantford, resulted weight records. John Bredemus, of mile and a sixteenth journey. Swain, in a tie game—Hamilton 3, Brantford 2. South Bend, Ind., was second, with 5,064, and Ellery H. Clark, of the Bos-

new records, according to the officials, by Rebounder. Reside escaped from the although the old marks were not maiden list like a real good colt in the available. Kiely also won the high second race. He was slow to get on his hurdles by two yards over Clark and stride and was fourth in the stretch, took the broad jump by more than a when he showed a nice turn of speed, foot over the Boston man.

walk, while Bredemus took the pole cloudy, track heavy. Results:

vault and the mile run. The work of Bredemus, who is Brampton, June 24.—In a C. L. A. in- scarcely 20 years of age, and a graduate and even, 1; King Pepper, 114 (Mctermediate fixture in district No. 13 of Phillips-Exeter Academy, was a fea- Laughlin), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 2; Miriam yesterday the Excelsiors put it over ture. He showed decided strength in W., (Garner), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. the Young Torontos by 9 to 4. Only the pole vault and the mile run. His Miss Leeds, Frank Collins, Ancient for the first fifteen minutes did the vault of 10 feet 91/2 inches was, ac- Witch, Nugget, Picaroon, Chrathyra boys in blue look dangerous. After that cording to the officials, very near the and Lady Dinmont finished as named. they faded away and the game was record. In the mile run Clark did not safe for the home team. The Excel- compete, but Bredmus, after trailing siors now lead the district, having lost Kiely for the first lap, shot out ahead, and more than 200 at the finish.

Kiely's total today of 6,274 was more than 500 points behind the record made last year by Martin J. Sherridan, of New York. The weather was cool and the first events were run off in a

The summary: One hundred yards dash-Won by Clark. Time, 11 2-5 seconds. Putting 16-pound shot-Won by Kiely Distance, 37 feet 10 inches.

High jump-Won by Clark. Height, 5 feet. 2% inches. Half mile walk-Won by Clark. Time, Hammer throw-Won by Kiely. Dis-

Pole vault - Won by Height, 10 feet 91/2 inches. One hundred and twenty yard hurdle -Won by Kiely. Time, 182-5 seconds. Fifty-six-pound weight - Won Kiely. Distance, 30 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump-Won by Kiely. Distance One mile race-Won by Bredemus.

STRATFORD RINKS NAMED. Stratford, June 24. - The Stratford Bewling Club has practically rati- named. of the action of the American National moving up to make a desperate bid in fled the committee's selection of the the run home. Radtke put Bohemian players to represent the club in the under the whip, too, but Accountant, games with the old country bowlers. of Philadelphia to Henley in 1906, that at home in the slop, was not extended The team is as follows: C. E. Nasmyth, no further entries shall be accepted by Martin, and won easily by a length A. E. Cash, T. Trow, James Steele, and a half from Behemian in 2:10. Four James Orr, Alex. Faill, D. D. Hay, jun., 3. Time, 3:46. Dr. Nowlin and Gulis-Mr. Fletcher, the Oxford coach, gave lengths away, Bull's Eye, 15 to 1, took Gilbert Hodgins, Col. Seyfert, T. Mc- tan. finished as named. Little Wally Grandpa 7 to 2, Oran 7 to 5, of the latter on Saturday and resulted practically beaten off and laboring at notice of a motion to the effect that third money from Kuroki by a neck. Curdy, J. J. Coughlin, George Kay, fell. at the form and no further entries from any American The race was worth \$15,000 to the win-spares, Dr. J. A. Robertson and Mc-

The second game, between the Ram-

blers and the Tigers, was equally as

THE RAMBLERS LOSE.

good a contest as the first, and the result was in doubt until the last man was retired in the ninth inning. Hendience, and the fans were well pleased ley, for the Ramblers, pitched a winning game, striking out ten of the Tigers. While Lewis did not have as many strikeouts, he managed to keep the hits well scattered. Up to the sixth inning the game stood 2 to 1 in favor of the Ramblers. In the seventh, hits by Carrothers and Angles, together with Mason's walk, enabled the Tigers to score two runs. In the last half of gives more and more promise of be- the ninth, Gillies hit out a daisy cutter, which scored Wescott, making it 4 to 3 villes failed to score for six innings. in the Tigers' favor. On an overthrow to first base to try and catch Gillies' cellent support given him were the napping, the ball went into the crowd, reasons. In the seventh inning, after and on this throw Gillies tried to score Fitzmaurice had flied out to Sherritt. the tie run, but he was caught between Luney hit out a single, but was caught third and home, and declared out. The at second base by trying to make a Rambier captain claims that the ball Wagner reached first on was blocked, and he has disputed the Stoneman's error, and he scored the game. By so doing, it is necessary for Somervilles' only run on Patrick's hit. him to post a forfeit, which the Ram-For the Wortmans, Orr scored in the blers have done. As to the individual second, and G. Roberts won the game plays not much comment is necessary, in the eighth by a clean drive for three as both clubs were out to win. The bases, scoring McConnell. The latter work of Gillies behind the bat, and also scored on Delaney's single. The Wescott in left field, along with Goins features of this game were G. Roberts' at third base for the Tigers, was of catch of a liner, making a double play. the first-class order. It is unfortunate McConnell at third base and Patrick's that anything occurred at the last to work on second base for the Somer- cause a protest to be entered, as the

> season. The scores: Ramblers. Gillies, c.

Tigers ...

the frontier lacrosse teams' best de- T. F. Kiely Captures the Title Two Horses and Jockeys Go Down in Selling Stakes— None Seriously Hurt.

Brookline, Mass., June 24. - T. F. Detroit, Mich., June 23.-The Windbeat the Nationals here today by 8 to Kiely, of Tipperary, Ireland, won the sor selling stakes, the feature of tonational all-around championship of day's card across the river, was marthe Amateur Athletic Union here yes- red by an accident just as the field of ton Athletic Association, third, with run by Hans Wagner, in jockeying for position, bore over on Factotum, rid-C. L. A. game scheduled to have been Kiely's victory was due principally to den by Burton. Ohiyesa and Factotum played here yesterday between Frgus his superiority in the weight events, both fell, and Swain and Burton were and Hespeler did not materialize, Fer- all of which he won by large margns badly shaken up. The former may be over his other two competitors. He put unable to ride for some days. Of the the shot 37 feet 10 inches, flung the three horses which escaped the jam. hammer 142 feet 10 inches, and hurled Hans Wagner led until twenty yards Quebec, June 24.—In the Quebec- the 56-pound weight 30 feet 9 inches. from the wire, when he quit badly, The hammer and weight distances were and was passed out in the final stride

catching Dick Shanley in the last six-Clark won the one hundred yards' teenth, and winning by half a length. First race, 5 1-2 furlongs, purse \$350 -Bluecoat, 103 1-2 (Mountain), 2 to 1

Second race, five furlongs, purse \$300 -Reside, 107 (B. Davis), 3 to 1 and even, 1; Dick Shanley, 110 (Aubuchon), leading the Irish athlete by 100 yards 4 to 1 and out, second; Ozane (Shea), at the half, 150 at the three-quarters, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:06 4-5. Minos, Crosscut and King Esta finished as named

> Third race, seven furlongs, purse \$300 -Dan McKenna, 106 (Kunz), 7 to 10 and out, 1; J. I. Mc, 103 1-2 (Mountain), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Blue Grouse, 94 (Quarrington), 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:34 1-5. Chanida, Scarecrow, Ezra Ogontz, Gladys McConnell, Brookston and Squeezer finished as named. Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, Windson

selling stakes, \$1,500—Rebounder, 100 (Fisher), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, 1: Hans Wagner, 103 (Aubuchon), 3 to 2 and 1 to 2, 2: Annie Berry, 79 (McNamara) 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:54 3-5. Factotum and Ohiyesa fell.

Fifth race, 1-16 miles, purse \$300-Captain Bob, 107 (Aubuchon), even and 2 to 5, 1; Malakoff, 104 (Kunz), 20 to and 8 to 1, 2; Sincerity Belle, 99 (Bilac), 7 to 2, 3. Time, 1:56. Fred Mader, Sheriff Bell, John O'Grady, Miss Eberlee, Fra Fillipo, Falkland and Flora DeVoss finished as named.

Sixth race, 5 1-2 furlongs, purse \$300 -Operator, 104 (Gruman), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Hilarity, 109 (Dennison), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Edgeby, 97 (Hogg), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:12. Fannette, Redondo, Fargo, Koenigin Luise, Doc Wallace, Julia M., and Weddell II. finished as

Seventh race short course steeplechase, purse \$350-Lulu Young, 128 (McHenry), 7 to 2 and 8 to 5, 1: Dawson, 149 (McKinney), 3 to 1 and even. 2; Bank Holiday, 144 (Pierce), 5 to 1,

Other Sporting on Page Ten.

BURGLAR ALARM PETERED OUT: MAN PLAYED JOKE ON GIRLS

Expected, and Gave Other Occupants a Fright.

Last week a certain well-known busi- bolus, or we will die in the cellar." nessman and his wife went away for a few days' visit. That fact was nothing very startling, but their return occasioned a rare burglar scare.

During his absence this gentleman certain date for his return, and left the

girls to get along as best they could. with a friend. About 10 o'clock they as Vesuvius.
returned home. As they approached "Not here," quoth the sleuth. "List. I the upper rooms. They certainly did are above, my heroes." not like that, but they went as far "And so the party marched up the as the front door. Here their courage stairs, stealthily as becometh man- either side of the entrance to the theatermined to get help. The more they much in the rear. the home of their friends, called 'Bur- either. their wives, held a council of war. Their walked into their own corridors. reasoning was about like this: "Now. What the policeman thought and said there is no use of us risking our lives. has not yet been translated. were doing things to a certain Queen's different. avenue home. Conscious that they had getner their stock of wicked weapons flerce run on a false alarm.

THEY ALL LIKE FOSTER

Transportation and Newspapermen London Companies Sharing in Pros-Honor C. P. R. Official.

Mr. C. B. Foster, district passenger agent of the C. P. R., has been made the recipient of three presentations, one from employes of the company in To- White Company, of King street, will ronto, one from representatives of double its capacity when it gets its railway and navigation companies in new plant on Rectory street, south of paper men of Toronto, all occasioned shortly. by Mr. Foster's approaching marriage. It is said the company tried to buy present.

The presentations made by the trans- the plant of the Bennet Manufacturing portation men took place Saturday afternoon, when he received a large cabternoon, when he received a large cabwas refused.

—Mrs. C. K. Harden wisnes to thank the friends for their kindness shown police are charged with clubbing in a brutal manner half a dozen young civiter her children, one by one, had startter her children, one by one, had startduring the illness of her daughter,

The Choicest of June

The Define Manufacturing company offering \$20,000, but the offer the friends for their kindness shown during the illness of her daughter,

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of Toronto presented to Mr. Foster a other firm will be sure to take hold of cut glass service, the presentation be- the place. ing made by Mr. Victor Ross. Mr. Foster left today for St. Paul, is working day and night, and it is where on Wednesday he marries Miss understood to be the intention of the May B. Mackenzie, daughter of Mr. concern to increase its capaity at Alexander Mackenzie, of St. Paul, formerly of Ontario

Mr. Foster is well known to the G. T. R. and C. P. R. officials of this city.

BRAVE BOY REWARDED

Chester Burdick Receives the Humane Society Medal for Bravery.

An interesting little ceremony took place at Lorne avenue school at 4 o'clock this cliffe road. afternoon in the presence of the principal's and Miss Boone's classes, the occasion being the presentation of a Humane a purchase from an auctioner she Society's medal to Master Chester Bur- missed her purse, and thinking her dick, the 13-year-old son of Mr. George pocket had been picked, she suspected It is now some time since Chester per-It is now some time since Chester per-said, "That is my mother's purse." The Church, Lyle street, on Sunday morn-Baptist College Finds a Principal Among

rescued his little playmate, artin, from being drowned in the creek which runs past their homes. There had been stolen from her. are many who can today testify to the courage displayed by the lad in his galcourage displayed by the lad in his gar-lant rescue of the little girl, and to the risk he ran, and all are glad that the risk he ran, and all are grad that the

DEATH OF MRS. SHAUGHNESSY. Montreal, June 25. - Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy, mother of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, vice-president of the C. P. R., died on Saturday afternoon at Two Young Londoners Wedded at St. her family residence, Milwaukee, at the age of 82. She had been in ill-health for some time past, and her death was Shaughnessy, some 60 years ago, and Myed there ever since with her daugh- popular young Londoner, and well hour. ter, Miss Frances Shaughnessy, who was with her when she died. The fu- Shoe Company. neral will be held at Milwaukee Tuesday morning next.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST-ROSARY, ON RICHMOND OR King. Blue stones and gold cross. Reward at Grigg House.

Rheumatism

Does not let go of you when you apply lotions or liniments. It simply loosens its hold for a while. Why? Because to get rid of it you must correct the acid condition of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands.

Returned Home Sooner Than the ladies, the march of the heroic When they reached clan began. Queen's avenue, a flying policeman was The Plans for the Play House seen approaching with rapid stride and flerce expression.

"Fall in my trusties," he ordered, "and we will capture the bunch holus "Aye, aye," said the civilians. "That

we will." No one fainted here, although one

man had a dark-brown feeling. The party reached the house, and quietly entered. Burglars-sure. The left two young ladies, who reside with house was disarranged, and the furnihim, in charge of the house. He set a ture upset. The policeman armed ada. It will be roomy and up-to-date himself to the top mast, and looked in seating and ventilation and fire proabout for the varmints. The girls hug- tection. In all the details of the house

their home, they saw a light in one of hear a noise—in fact two noises. They It will be tiled in the most up-to-date

oozed out of their shoes, and they de- catchers. The plain clothes heroes were thought of it the more anxious they They at last reached the door where

were to get help, so they started to the burglars were, and the policeman move. Now, neither of these girls is opened it. Quickly he flashed his lan- greatly to the comfort of the patrons what may be called fairylike in build, tern on an object in the room. When They are good, substantial girls, in he saw what it was, he fell in a swoon. fact, on the rotund. You should have There in bed lay the venerable busiseen those girls canter. Oh, did they nessman and his wife. The old genhurry? They broke seven records, and tleman was scared clean to death, and countles hooks and eyes. They reached his wife did not think it any picnic,

glars," and swooned. They were re- The heroes grabbed their implevived soon, and their male friends, who ments of war, and filed out into the are married, and think somewhat of night. The girls wept copiously, and

One live commercial traveler is worth It seems that the aforesaid businessten dead fiddlers. I have it. I will call man had returned a day ahead of his that London has ever had. the police." With a merry ha-ha, the schedule, and had put up a little surolder man approached the 'phone, and prise on the girls. He considered it a informed the police station that the huge joke, until the policeman flashed flercest bunch of bloodthirsty burglars the lantern in his face. Then it looked

It is said that the policeman will send some their duty, the boys gathered to- in a bill for \$100,000 damages for that It consisted of two canes, their safety | And the Girls! Well, they

steadily ahead.

razors, and some hatpins. Summoning talk much about the affair. ARE GOING AHEAD

The London Rolling Mills Company

A SLICK GAME

Worked by Woman and Girl to Get

Purse and Contents.

WILSON-COLES

Peter's Cathedral.

The bride was attended by her sister,

via the Grand Trunk on a wedding trip

to the east. Upon their return they

Amongst the guests were Mr. and

-Several parties are going to Call-

fornia from London this summer.

Among those who have gone are Miss

Johnston, of the F. C. B. C., the Misses

Edy. Miss White, Mr. Steele and Mrs.

Mrs. Clare Bliss, of Chicago, Mrs. Bliss

will reside on Queen's avenue.

being a sister of the bride.

from this city.

friends of the young couple.

bunk room for its employes.

returned home after a most pleasant visit with relatives in Stratford. -Mrs. John A. Hager and son, of perity of the Dominion. Marquette, Mich., are the guests of London's industries continue to forge

September.

point an auditor.

Mrs. Hager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Templeton, in 11 Waterloo street. -"Long Joe" Lawrence, the Guelph rifleman, who is ill with appendicitis. It is announced that the George has been operated on at Victoria Hos-

BENNETT'S NEW

Have Arrived, and Are

Entirely Up-to-Date.

The plans for Manager Bennett's nev

Vaudeville Theater arrived Saturday

and were inspected by a large number

The new theater will, beyond a doubt

The vestibule will be 50 feet in depth.

There will be a pit, a balcony, and

two boxes on each side, besides loges.

The stage will be greatly enlarged,

and will be better lighted than hereto-

fore. It capacity will be nearly doubled.

With a splendid theater and first-class

attractions, Bennett's new Vaudeville

will prove one of the finest additions

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mrs. Rowland Munro will not re

put through pavement bylaws and ap-

-Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon and two

daughters, of Maitland street, have

The seating will be new all through.

be one of the finest of its kind in Can-

of citizens.

performers.

of this house.

pital, and is reported as doing nicely. -There will be a practice of the other cities of Canada and also the the coal shutes, ready for business. London Lacrosse Club on the C. P. R. United States, and a third from news- Work is to commence on the factory diamond tomorrow evening. All lacrosse enthusiasts are invited to be

tory will not be reopened, but some

-Mr. David McHarg, the G. T. R. toward recovery at Victoria Hospital. -- Inspector McCallum is contemplat-

ing summoning a number of people who are a little dilatory about paying The company has erected a large their dog tax for this year. The way to avoid trouble, he says, is to pay up

-Mrs. Harry Edsall, of High street has returned home after spending a few days with her husband, Mr. Harry Edsall, who is undergoing treatment for inflammatory rheumatism at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

-Mrs. Galbraith, and her daughter The police are investigating the loss Miss Jean Galbraith, of this city, who of a purse by Mrs. Plant, of 7 Wharnhave for the past seven months been touring in Scotland, have returned Mrs. Plant was on the market on home. While abroad they visited all Saturday, when she was about to make the important points of interest in both Scotland and England.

-The Ladies' Guild and rector of the Burdick, 794 Queen's avenue. The medal, a man who was standing near at the Church of the Hosanna, Hyde Park, dea neat little gold badge, was presented by time. She notified P. C. Down, and sire to thank most sincerely Mr. and Mr. H. E. Gates, president of the local the man was searched, but the purse Mrs. Labatt, Mrs. Tilley and all those Humane Society. Mr. W. T. Strong, was not found on him. It has been who, by their kind assistance, as well chairman of the school board; Mr. C. B. learned that two small boys were on as by their generous gifts, assisted so Monday, will arrive in London on Edwards, the school inspector; Mr. R. M. the market at the time of the supposed materially in making the garden party Thursday. McElheran, school board secretary; Rev. theft, and picked up a purse. One of and sale of work such a great success. D. S. Hamilton, and Mr. Joseph Sanders, the boys had opened the purse and was As a result of which the sum of \$200 Humane Society inspector, were also about to examine its contents, when a has been added to the rectory fund. little girl came running up to him and __The congregation at St. Mary's

afternoon, but the residents of boy, not suspecting fraud, handed over ing, enjoyed a well-delivered sermon by and on have by no means forgotten the purse to the girl, who disappeared a promising young clergyman Rev. J. the occasion when he, then a very small with it. It is alleged that the purse a promising young clergyman, Rev. J. May was the one which Mrs. Plant thought J. Durkin, O. P., of New York City. Father Durkin's splendid effort dis-The police are searching for the closed a keen mind, a superior educa tion, and a deep study of the Scriptures. He is a member of the illustrious Order of Preachers, which has presented the world with some of the which included several sovereigns, greatest speakers ever known. Father Durkin is beginning to prove himself a worthy follower of the great St. Dominic, the saintly founder of his order,

THROWN FROM A CAR. Mrs. Johnston, a colored woman, rethrown from a South street belt car languages. while attempting to alight at the cor- Mr. W. E. Robertson and Mr. W. S. A very pretty wedding took place in not unexpected. The deceased lady was St. Peter's Cathedral this morning, when morning. She was badly shaken up theology alumni respectively on Mcborn in Ireland, but settled in Milwau- Miss Rose Coles, daughter of Mr. F. H. and was taken to Victoria Hospital, Master Senate. kee with her husband, the late Thos. Coles, of 319 Central avenue, became where her injuries were dressed. She the bride of Mr. Charles A. Wilson, a was able to leave the institution in an

known as a traveler for the London LAST DRILL OF SEASON. The Seventh Regiment will have the Judgment for Crown in Cobalt Suit last drill of the season tonight, when Miss Pearl Coles, while Mr. "Glenny" it will proceed to Tecumseh Park Wilson, brother of the groom, was best where the trooping of the colors will man. The ceremony was performed by be performed and various other mili-

Rev. Father Stanley, in the presence tary evolutions executed. of a large number of relatives and A large number of the camp militia will be present, and there is sure to be After the knot had been tied, the an enormous crowd of London's citi- the noted Cobalt mining suit of the young couple partook of luncheon, with zens. The regiment goes to Ottawa on a large number of guests, at the home next Saturday evening. of the bride's father, and later they left

MRS. STAFFORD DEAD.

Ruby Stafford, wife of Cyrus Stafford, and youngest daughter of Mr. The judgment vacates the lease grant-The presents were very fine and came and Mrs. John Coursey, died this mornfrom many outside places, as well as and Florence, all of this city. The fu- defendants did right in trying to up-

> will officiate. COLLEGIATE CLOSED.

The Collegiate Institute is practically | real estate.

Ours Is a Prescription THEATER A BEAUTY Pharmacy

No matter where or by whom your No matter where or by whom your prescription is written, we can compound it. We make a specialty of prescription work. We have an unusually complete equipment. We have a very large stock of prescription drugs, including all the new remedles, and all work in this department is done by graduate pharmacists of ample experience.

Your prescription is ant to have the best attention at a pharmacy like ours, where this department is given special attention. Prices are reasonable and

Strong's Drug Store 184 DUNDAS STREET.

Last Tuesday evening the young ged themselves out of fear, and the not a single item is missed that would closed now. The public schools will ladies went out to spend a few hours auxiliary force swallowed lumps as big add to the comfort both of patrons and close on Friday, as will also the separate schools. Arrangements are being made at the Collegiate for the examinations, which will begin Wednesday. manner, and the lighting facilities leave MUST GET ANOTHER SITE. nothing to be desired in this regard. On

The Hamilton Spectator says: C. W. ter proper, are cloak rooms,, smoking Bennett, the London theatrical man, room, nursery room, lavatories and who is endeavoring to establish a toilet rooms. Each will be fitted up in vaudeville circuit between this city and the most artistic manner, and will add Detroit, including intervening cities. was in the city today. He didn't have much for publication. He says that he has lost the option on the site previousa gallery. The seating capacity will be ly selected. They are now looking for much larger than in the old house, and another suitable place for a theater, he will be much more conveniently ar- says, and if one is secured building may ranged. Downstairs there will be larger be gone on with in the near future. orchestra room, etc. There will be GRANDE LIGNE MISSION.

Adelaide Street Church yesterday morning, made a strong presentation of the mission's claims on the Protestant public. In answer to the question, "Why is a mission needed that is absolutely French?" he pointed to the fact that French form nearly two-fifths Her Children Allow Her To Be Fifty Called Before New York of the Dominion's population, and nineelevenths of the population of Quebec. To the query, "What chance is there for the success of such a mission in ceive again until the first week of Quebec?" Mr. Bosworth told of the Feller Institute and fourteen other -The city council meets tonight to schools established by the Grande Ligne Mission, where 7,000 young people have been educated, 60 of whom have become missionaries, 40 physicians, 12 university professors, while many have become teachers. Mr. Bosworth the French population in Quebec, which is nearly four times as rapid as the in Ontario.

CLUBBED YOUNG MEN

Charge Made Against a Couple of Police at the Camp.

A formal complaint against two lodged with Col. Peters today. The June 2.

When the 9:30 gun was fired, the they were doing well. brakeman, who had his foot crushed in young men were ordered off the

police court case of it.

ORCHESTRA ENGAGED

for Springbank Park.

Before leaving he engaged Fred Evans' popular orchestra for the summer season at the park. This is taken to mean that Evans' orchestra will be reinstated at the Grand next fall, after having been out for two or three years. The company of comedians which are

to play at Springbank, beginning next are gone is hard to say.

NEW HEAD FOR WOODSTOCK

Its Professors.

Toronto, June 25.-Mr. A. L. McNeil has been appointed principal of Woodstock College and the appointment has been ratified by the Senate and Governors of McMaster University. Mr. Mc-Neil has been instructor in science and mathematics at Woodstock since his is a brother of Rev. John McNeil, of Walmer Road Baptist Church. Mr. J. N. Dabs, Kinston Collegiate Institute, siding on Maitland street south, was was appointed professor of modern

ner of South and Adelaide streets, this McAlpine will represent the arts and

A NOTED COBALT SUIT

Ontario vs. Hargraves.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, June 25.—Chancellar Boyd has given judgment for the crown in Attorney-General of Ontario vs. Hargraves. A man named Haynes made the alleged discovery and sold the rights river resorts along the river. A ship to a company headed by defendant. or barge of some kind is passing almost ing. Deceased is survived by her ed by the crown and directs that Har- steamer accommodates 4,000 people mother, father and husband, two small graves shell be compensated for the im- There is no crowding, and every known children, one three years and the provements. He finds no fraud. The device is installed on this ship for other five years old, and three brothers affidavit, in case not a true disclosure safety. The record of the White Star and one sister-James, Charles, John of the real facts of the discovery; the Line stands very high. See advertiseneral will take place on Wednesday af- hold patent issued in their favor; con- F. F. Clarke, agent, Richmond street. ternoon at 2:30 from the family residuct such that it should not be visited F. B. Clarke, agent, Richmond street. dence, 745 Grey street, Rev. Mr. Ball with costs.

A rolling stone never gets taxed as

Sale of Shantung Pongee

This will be a great week of bargain giving at Young's. We planned months ahead for this-secured a line here and another there at reductions that meant interesting prices-prices that were too generous in their savings to go unheaded. Then everything was so absolutely fresh

Now for Another Week of Special Prices on Stylish Summer Goods Tuesday, It's Silks

Silks bought in quantities that would stagger ordinary stores, and bought at prices that only the ready cash could secure. These have been purchased so low that we can saye you a third and still have our regular percentage of profit. Come Tuesday morning.

34 Inches Wide, Sale Price 49o

The most popular summer silk for every body's wear. Women want it for cool serviceable dresses and coats; men want it for coats and shirts; children want it for pretty wash dresses. Contracted for months ago at a saving of a third. We pass our bargain on to you. Tuesday......

Silk and Linen Suitings 500 Qualities, Sale Price 29c Colors-Grays, fawns and blues, thirty inches wide, excellent wearing and washing fabrics.

850 All-Silk Black French Peau-de-Sole.....

Elegant bright finish and every thread silk; French manufacture and French dye; a beautiful dress silk. Sale Price

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Rev. E. Bosworth, Grande Ligne SPURNED MOTHER secretary, who occupied the pulpit of WHO CROSSED SEA

Deported Homeless and Penniless.

Boston, June 25 .- Mrs. Catherine Curran, though 60 years of age, slaved at the washtub all winter long to earn enough money to come from England to her five children in Massachusetts. also spoke of the growth in numbers of All the children are prosperous and well able to support her, but each has turned his back on the poor old mother, growth of the English-speaking people and, penniless, she must be deported. Long had she dreamed of seeing her

dear ones again. She had planned her coming to be a surprise. She thought surely the children would flock to her, overjoyed that she had come to live with them. So she broke up her little home in England, and, adding the proceeds of department will take no chances and

the sale of her furniture to her hard- will insist that the purchaser shall earned savings, bought steerage pascamp policemen on duty last night was sage on the Arabic, arriving in Boston

Inet of silverware and a silver tea service.

According to a member of the manuvice.

According to a member of the manufacturers' committee the Bennet fac
According to a member of the manufacturers' committee the Bennet fac
In during the illness of her daughter,
brutal manner half a dozen young civilians who happened to be on the
grounds.

Word," said Dr. Darlington, chairman
of the health board, yesterday.

Substitute of the Lizzie Morris, who died on June
grounds. She proudly told immigration officials

the Grand Trunk yards a couple of grounds, and they allege they were here of her four sons and one daughter weeks ago, is making rapid progress complying with the order when they and gave their addresses. Two of them were assaulted by the policemen, who live in Springfield. They were notified they further allege, were the worse of that their mother had arrived and that she would be detained to await their If the matter is not taken up by the arrival. Day after day went by and the military authorities, those who made old mother kept up a cheerful lookout the charge claim they will make a from the barred windows of the detention station. Then the others were notified, and

finally special messages were sent. Although these were received by the children, no response came. Then they Fred L. Evans' Organization Secured were notified that their mother would be deported. Still no answer. The mother broke down and refused to believe it. For two days she went and refused Manager Stewart of the Springbank to be comforted. Yesterday she was put Theater went to New York on business aboard the Cymric for Liverpool. Even today. He will be back in three days. aboard the ship she pleaded to be landed, and peered eagerly into the sea of faces on the dock.

Before sailing she declared her money was gone and she had no home and would be penniless in Liverpool. Inspectors raised a little cash for her, but July how she will fare when the few dollars

COST UNCLE SAM \$100,000

Extradition of Green and Gaynor Was Expensive Business.

Washington, D. C., June 25. - It cost the Government \$100,000 to extradite Greene and Gaynor and bring them to trial. This statement is contained in a letter writen by Attorney-General Moody to Chairman Tawney, explaining a request for a deficiency appropriation. Of this sum, he says, \$22,500 is to be paid to foreign counsel in this "Their services," he said, "began case. several years ago, and were completed graduation from McMaster in 1900. He during the current fiscal year by the return of Greene and Gaynor to Savannah for trial."

BOTH PARENTS GONE.

Windsor, June 25 .- Mrs. Clara Niebergall is dead at her home in this city, and efforts to find her husband, Joseph Niebergall, who is traveling in the lumber regions of Northern Ontario, supposedly in the vicinity of Cobalt, are fruitless. In consequence the funeral arrangements are delayed. and relatives do not know what to do. The family moved here a few months ago from Echo Bay. Ontario where Mr. Niebergall had extensive lumber interests.

Boat to Detroit.

Special excursions will be run from London to Detroit and return on Dominion Day via the beautiful St. Clair River route, the finest river trip in the world. The boats pass the numerous every second, and last but not least "Tashmoo," the largest river ment in tonight's amusement column

Between 800 and 900 British towns and villages have namesakes in the

THE SAUSAGE MEN ALL IN ONE BOAT

Board of Health - All Use Preservatives.

New York, June 25.-Within the last two weeks it is learned about fifty manufacturers of sausages have been called before the board of health and warned that they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law if they do not at once comply with the provisions of the sanitary code and label their product with a description of any preservative used. Investigations made by inspectors

and analyses made by the department chemists have shown that practically all the sausage manufacturers used preservatives. While it is not claimed that all thes preservatives are deleterious, the health

know just what he is buying. "Such sausage manufacturers as turers we can't reach at this time, and to these I wish to give notice that I will prosecute them every time I find a right to know what it is eating, and I shall do all I can to see that it does." I shall do all I can to see that it does.'

One of the natural curiosities of South Africa is the "sneezeland" tree, which is so called because one can not cut it with a saw without sneezing, as the fine dust has exactly the effect of snuff. Even in planing the wood it will sometimes cause sneezing. No insect or worm will touch it; it is very bitter to the taste, and when placed in water it sinks.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. CHICAGO.

Reported for The Advertiser by C. N. Chicago, June 25. Open. High. 83% 83% ember Corn-Oats-July 37% September 35 December 35%

September ... 8 65 8 67 Short Ribs— ulv 8 80 8 85 July 9 15 9 17 September ... 9 07 9 10 STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & New York, June 25-Noon.—There is little Twin City Railway.... of interest that can be said about today's market, it being mainly influenced by the professionals and manipulators, Packers R pref. objects appear to be to facilitate D liquidation. There was some pressure to sell at the opening, but prices were immediately bid up by a certain clique, after which the market lapsed into dullness, and the tendency, if any, seemed to be Mackay, pfd... reactionary. The favorite stock for bull Mexican L. & P speculation is Southern Pacific. It seems to be easy to bid it up, but on the other hand it requires only a small amount of selling to cause a depression. Rumors are still current that it will be put on a circles no information can be obtained to justify a belief in the accuracy of the.

has nearly ceased to exist. Numerous deterrents to speculative activity and few incentives. Sales to noon were 442,000 NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Open High Low 2 p.m New York, June 25. C. P. R. Ches. & Ohio..... Missouri Pacine..... New York Central....

commission business it

Ussher, Playfair & Martens

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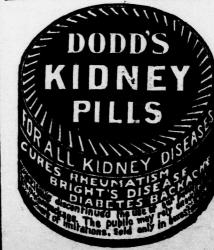
A. G. Stephens, Florist 2021/2 DUNDAS.

'Phones, 1227; residence, 1522.

38 433/4 S. Steel, pfd. TORONTO. Toronto, June 25. 12:45 p.m Ask. Bank of Toronto

Bank of Hamilton ank of Ottawa . Traders' Bank
Western Assurance
Consumers' Gas
Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land . P. R. etroit Railway..... iagara Navigation. Eectric Development Bonds ... Hamilton Provident ...

Morning Sales. Mackay, preferred, 50 at 73%, 25 at 73; Dominion Coal, bonds, 50 at 1014; Canada Permanent, xd., 7 at 1254. 10 at 125%; Twin City, ex-alt, common, 28 at 11246, 25 at 11246; do, rights, 5 at 114, 8 and 40 at 1, 25 and 25 at 1 1-16 75 at 1 1-16; N. S. Steel, 25 at 674; Northern Navigation, 25 at 97, 25 at 97, 25 at 97, 25 at 974, 25 at 98, 10 at 98; Metropolitan Bank, xd., 10 at 200; Bank of Commerce, 10 at 175; Ontario Bank, 10 at 13814; Imperial Bank, 5 at 247; Bank of Toronto, ex-alt., 4 at 237.





anliness our motto. If you want, wholesome meats, patronize our s. Richmond street, next to post-THE CANADIAN PACKING COY

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Monday, June 25.
There was a fairly brisk demand for what hay was offered; there were 20 loads on the stand; sales were made at \$9 to \$10 per ton; most of the loads sold at \$9 50. A couple of loads of oats were the extent of the offering in this line; sales were made at \$1 15 to \$1 17 per cwt.

A carload of live hogs were purchased by Mr. D. McIntyre at \$9 35 per cwt.

It is expected that tomorrow will be one of the higgest days of the season for of the biggest days of the season for strawberries.

GRAND TRUNK
Shares bought and sold. Private wire
system of Bartlest, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade, etc. H. C. BECHER, Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press Bldg. DAIRY MARKETS. LONDON DAIRYMEN'S EXCHANGE. London, June 23 .- Offerings of cheese: Springfield
Firby
Blanshard and Nissouri... Belmont and Westminster.

Sales: Blanshard and Nissouri, 125 white at 11%c, to Mr. Thomas; bidding from 101/20 BELLEVILLE.

Belleville, Ont., June 23 .- Offerings today were 4,350 boxes white; 3,990 sold at 11 3-16c BROCKVI LE.

> CHICAGO. June 23.-Butter-Firm; cream to 20c; dairies, 14½c to 18c. -Steady, 10¼c to 11½c.

WATERTOWN. own, N. Y., June 23.-Cheese sal VANKLEEK HILL.

ek Hill, Ont., June 23 .- One thou hundred and ninety-six boxes eese and 118 boxes colored we and sold today; price offer , and at this figure both colore were sold on the board. RUSSELL. Ont., June 23 .- Tonight 700 boxe

ed; all sold at 111/2c WINCHESTER. ter. Ont., June 23.-Four hu

dred and twenty-five colored and 325 whit cheese were registered tonight; all so at 11 5-16c, except 150 white; five buyer

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, June 23.-Sugar-Raw firm molasses sugar, 2%c; refined steady. Molasses-Firm LONDON.

London, June 23.—Raw sugar—Muscoigai, 93 4/20, nominal

beet sugar, 8s 212d. FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 23.—Flaxseed-Northwest, \$1 11/2, southwest, \$1 98; September, \$1 13. OTL MARKETS PITTSBURG.

Pa., June 23.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City. Pa. June 23.-Credit balances. \$1 64; shipments, 54,877 barrels LONDON.

London, June 23 .- Petroleum, American ANTWERP.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, June 23 .- Cattle are quoted at to 11% c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8c 8% c per lb; sheep, dressed, 14% c to 15c

CHICAGO. Chicago, June 25 .- Cattle-Receipts, 25,-

000; steady, 10c higher; beeves, \$4 to \$6 10; cows and heifers, \$1 40 to \$5 10; stockers feeders, \$2 65 to \$4 50; Texans, \$3 60 to \$4 40; calves, \$5 to \$6 50. Hogs-Receipts, 40,000; best strong, others weak to 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$6 25 to \$6 57½; good heavy, \$6 45 to \$6 60; ough heavy, \$6 20 to \$6 25; light, \$6 25 to \$6 55; pigs, \$5 40 to \$6 25; bulk of sales at \$6 45 to \$6 55. Sheep—Receipts, 24,000; steady; sheep \$4.75 to \$6.25; lambs, \$5.90 to \$7.60.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, June 25 .- Cattle-Receipts 1,900 head; active and stong to 10c higher grassers easier; prime steers, \$5.69 to \$6; shipping, \$5 to \$5.59; butchers, \$4.50 to \$5.25 cows, \$3 to \$4 65; bulls, \$3 75 to \$4 50; stockers and feeders \$1.5 to \$4.50; stockers and feeders, \$1.5 to \$4.50; stock heifers, \$2.75 to \$3.50; fresh cows and springers dull and \$2 to \$3 lower, at \$18 to \$48. Veals—Receipts, 250 head; active and 25c lower, \$4.25 to \$6.75. Hogs—Receipts, 14.500 head; active; pigs. shade higher, others steady; heavy ixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$6 75 to \$6 80, a ew at \$6 82½; roughs, \$5 75 to \$6; stags, \$25 to \$4 75; dairies, \$6 65 to \$6 75. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 4,000 head active; wethers 20c, yearlings 25c higher, others steady; lambs, \$6 to \$9; yearlings, \$7 to \$7 25; wethers, \$6 to \$6 35; ewes, \$5 to \$5 25; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$5.75.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. anchanged. Quotations: June, \$1 55; July. justification for raising the rates. \$1 55 bid; October, \$1 69. HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, June 23 .- Baled Hay-The market has an easy tone and heavy receipts, stated to The Advertiser today that he at \$9.50 to \$10 per ton for No. 1 timothy, is inclined to believe that a boost in nd \$7 50 for mixed or clover. Baled Straw—About steady, at \$5 50 to 6 per ton for car lots on track here. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, June 25.-Wheat-No. 2 white the same if an increase in house rates offeed at 83½c; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, offered at 88½c at Point Edward or Owen Oats-No. 2 white offered at 41%c, spot,

Toronto, offered at 40c outside Corn-No. 2 yellow offered at 601/2c at Torento, to arrive.
Flour-Unchanged; exporters bid \$3 15
for 90 per cent Ontario patents, in buyers'
bags, for export; millers ask \$3 20; Manitoba, first patents \$4 40 to \$4 60; seconds,
\$4 to \$4 10; bakers, \$3 30 to \$4.
Butter-Market edsy; receipts in all
lines are fairly heavy; prices unchanged. tes are fairly heavy; prices unchanged Cheese—Easy, at 11%c to 12c for new. Eggs—Unchanged, at 17c to 18c.

nged, at 17c to 18c. ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, June 25.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures steady; July, 6s 7%d; September, 6s 8%d; Becember, 6s 8d.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, old, s 11%d. Futures casy; July, 4s 7%d; September, 4s 6%d.

Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 10d.

Figur—St. Louis fancy winter steady,

(in London)-Pacific coast firm. 63 lbs. Heady; extra India mess, 71s \$d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs, steady, 48s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 64s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 48s; de, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 48s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 30 lbs, steady, 49s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 49s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 12 lbs, firm, 46s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 44s 3d; American refined, in pails, dull, 43s 9d.

Butter—Nominal

Butter-Nominal. Cheese—Easy; finest American white 55s 6d; do, colored, 53s 6d. 55s 6d; do, colored, 53s 6d.
Tallow—Firm; prime city, 26s; Australian (in London), 29s 9d.
Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 46s 6d.
Rosin—Common steady, 10s.
Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6%d.
Liseed Oil—Steady, 22s.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot quiet, 20s 9d.

The imports of wheat into Liverpool last week were 28,200 quarters from Atlantic ports and 128,000 from other ports. The imports of corn from Atlantic ports last week were 800 quarters. COTTON.

NEW YORK.
New York, June 25.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; June offered at \$10 25; July, \$10 22; August, \$10 31; September, \$10 32; October, \$10 35; ecember, \$10 41; January, \$10 45; March, \$10 52.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, June 23.—Beans—Unchanged; June and July, \$1 55; October, \$1 60.

STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK BANK CLEARINGS. New York, June 23.—The statement of the clearing house banks for this week shows that the banks hold \$10,912,925 over the legal reserve requirement. This is an increase of \$3,839,550 over last week. The statement follows: Loans, decease, \$2,318,000; deposits, increase, \$1,290,200; circulation, decrease, \$16,300; legal tenders, increase, \$635,300; specie, increase, \$3,525,500; reserve, increase, \$4,162,100; reserve required, increase, \$32,550; surplus, increase, \$3,839,550; ex-United States deposits, increase, \$3,869,225.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Havana Elec., pfd.... 87
Havana, Elec., com.... 47
Rio Janeiro, bonds.. 791/2 79
Taneiro, stock... 48
473/2 MONTREAL.

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| | Canadian Pacific |
| | Montreal Railway281 |
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| - | Detroit Railway 95 |
| | Toledo Railway 831/4 |
| | R. & O. Navigation 841/2 |
| u- | Montreal Power 971/2 |
| of | Dominion Steel, com 291/2 |
| re | Dominion Steel, pfd 80 |
| ed | Dominion Coal, com 80 |
| ed | Illinois 95 |
| | Illinois |
| | Montreal Telegraph170 |
| | Ogilvie Milling, pfd |
| es | Mackay, com, xd 7458 |
| | Mackay, pfd |
| | Lake of the Woods, pfd xd115 |
| | Laurentine Paper, pfd, xd 1651/4 |
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| te | Ohio Traction 32 |
| ld | Packers |
| rs | Colored Cotton 60 |
| | Montreal Cotton |
| | Dominion Textile, pfd |
| | Bank of Montreal256 |
| | Bank B. N. A |
| n: | Molsons Bank |
| 6c | Merchants' Bank |
| 20 | Dowal Bank |

Quebec Bank..... Union Bank..... Bank of Commerce... Dominion, Bank.... Havana, com Havana, pfd. extile Bonds, A. Textile Bonds, B. Textile Bonds, C. Bell Telephone, bonds. Colored Cotton, bonds. Dominion Coal, bonds . . Laurentine Paper.... Winnipeg Railway Dominion Steel, bonds

Montreal Railway
Oglivia Milling, bonds...
N. S. Steel Bonds.... Lake of the Woods, bonds..... Antwerp, June 23 .- Petroleum, 19 francs MONTREAL STOCKS Morning Sales: Havana, 100 at 43½; Twin City, 25 at 112, 100 at 111½; Mackay, common, 10 at 74½; Illinois, preferred, 25 at 94; Bank of Commerce, 90 at 176; Mac-kay, preferred, 12 at 73½; Power, 825 at 98, 100 at 97½, 200 at 97¾, 275 at 97½, 450 98, 100 at 97½, 200 at 97¾, 275 at 97½, 450 at 97¼, 75 at 97⅓; Packers, preferred, 250 at 80; Iron, common, 10 at 29, 10 at 28¼, 50 ferred, 7 at 112½; Coal, bonds, 500 at 101; Iron, bonds, 2,000 at 86½; Power, bonds, 4½ per cent, 1,000 at 101 and interest; Bank

RATE BOOST WILL PROVE A FAILURE

Hotelman Does Not Hold Out Hope of It Being Successful Here.

Increased hotel rates to take effect at exhibition time is the present inten- The Chinese Way of Taking an Oathtion of the proprietors of Toronto hostelries. The managers have been discussing this for some time. Hotels in country towns that have not the same conveniences, and are not subject to the same expense as if in a city are charging the same rates as Toronto Detroit, June 22.-Market for beans is hotels. It is claimed this is sufficient

Rates in London.

There has been some talk in this city with perjury. of increasing the rates, but a hotelman the rates would prove a failure. In quite a number of local hotels, bar prices for liquors have gone back to

was attempted.

Won't Amend Law. The hotelmen have been unsuccessful in their attempt to amend the hotel act to provide for the arrest I think that will be satisfactory." of a guest who gets out without paying The case was adjourned until June his bill. At present the dishonest guest 29. can only be sued, and if he is a nomac as many of them are, there is not much satisfaction in this provision.

Hotel Beats Numerous.

The hotel-beat has become a frequent nuisance in one large hostelry, it is said. The department of justice has notified the Hotelkeepers' Asso clation that their request cannot be granted. Such a law would cause the arrest of a customer of a store who ought goods on credit.

This is not a satisfactory answer

TWO BILLION DOLLARS FOR 1906

Record-Breaking Cost of the United States Government -- Pure Food Bill.

Washington June 25 -When Thomas B. Reed was Speaker of the Fifty- were crushed to death at Charlotte yes- in clear, penetrating tones. first Congress, only fifteen years ago, terday, under a house which they were there was a great outcry in the public trying to move. press because the appropriations for Toronto, June 25.-Donald McCallum,

FOR FIRST TIME THEY HAVE VOTES

Elect Directors-Assets \$900,000,000.

New York, June 25. - "For the first able to cast votes which have not been many others. \$900,000,000 of insurance assets.

holders' committee when they gave injured. out for publication the names of the

fix definitely the conditions governing expected. Goening, it is said, started the elections of directors in the above companies. Each policyholder will Austrians were having in the saloon. have one vote, regardless of the amount of his policy or the number around the tables, drinking and singof policies held by him. The voting ing. The entrance of Goening was the will be by ballot directly by mail. All signal for an uprising. Bottles cracked proxies given before Oct. 18 are over heads and knives were drawn. The polls open on Oct. 18, and will re- the saloon and then spread into the main open sixty days. Ballots will be streets. Stienuez secured a revolver, mailed to each policyholder and may and led a small band of men down the be marked and returned by mail. Un- main street. der the new laws the present insurance | Crowds of people had gathered and at 28½, 10 at 28¾; Sovereign Bank, 8 at didates for directors on July 18. It Hendricks was in the front rank of the 139¾; Bank of Nova Scotia, xd., 10 at 276; is generally understood in insurance Bell Telephone, 18 at 153½; Switch, preoircles that theirs will be a "stand shot. pat" policy; that the same men or their doubles will be renominated. The policyholders have until Sept. 18 to

name their tickets. Toronto, June 25. - As a result of Rev. J. W. Hodgins, of Chatham the letter and pamphlet issued on the 16th inst. to the members of the Manufacturers' Association, there have

CHICKENS AND SAUCERS

Counsel's Request.

Toronto, June 24.-"I would ask counsel for Charlie Chong, charged grounds, and then dismissed.

dictable offense, and I want the oath taken in the Chinese way."

"Killee cockie, breakie saucee, smellie bookee, allee samee." "Oh, I think saucers will do," said his worship, "they can break them

A LINIMENT FOR THE LOGGER. Loggers lead a life which exposes them to many perils. Wounds, cuts and bruises cannot be altogether avoided in preparing timber for the drive and in river
work, where wet and cold combined are
of daily experience, coughs and colds
and muscular pains cannot but ensue.
Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, when applied
to the injured or administered to the
ailing, works wonders.

The deepest lake in the world is be-Nine thousand square miles in area,

SERIOUS ACCIDENT Startling Incident During Progress of ON INCLINE ROAD

Eleven Men Injured and One Killed—A Number of Other Casualties.

two years had reached the enormous who arrived from Scotland two months total of \$1,023,792,365.35. The critical ago, committed suicide on Saturday

total of \$1,023,792,365.85. The critticism was that it was "a billion dollar Congress." Mr. Reed replied that this was "a billion dollar country." But it was not until eight years later that the appropriations exceeded that figure for any two years, when, in the appropriations exceeded that figure for any two years, which had much to do with paying for the Spanish war, they reached the enormous total of \$1,553,000,000.

The fifty-ninth Congress, which is approaching the completion of its predecessors to shame as an example for the discouragement of parsimony.

The appropriations of public moneys which will have been made by the time the session ends will be perilously near the billion dollar mark for a single session. At the rate public money is being expended and demanded for creater sums are being for single session. At the rate public money is being expended and demanded for creater sums are being for single session. At the rate public money is being expended and demanded for creater sums are being for single session. At the rate public money is being expended and demanded for creater sums are being for single session. At the rate public money is being expended and demanded for creater sums are being for single session. At the rate public money is being expended and demanded for creater sums are being for single session. At the rate public money is being expended and demanded for single session. At the rate public money is being expended and demanded for single session. At the rate public money is being expended and demanded for single session. At the rate public money is being expended and demanded for single session. At the rate public money is being expended and demanded for single session and the session ends will be perilously single session. At the rate public money is being expended and demanded for single session. At the rate public money is being expended and demanded for single session and single session

lic money is being expended and demands for greater sums are being formulated the short session will come formulated the short session will come constructed trolley car with which it was a native of Yorkshire, England, he to a close in March, 1907, with appropriations very near \$2,000,000,000 for two years.

The so-called pure food bill was passed Saturday by the House by a vote of Saturday by the House saturday saturday by the House saturday sa By unanimous consent, the conference report on the railroad rate bill was taken up and the report was agreed to by 216 to 4.

It began to since back, and as it rushed down the incline the men began to jump off, all sustaining greater of less injuries. All but one jumped before the bottom of the incline was reached. The man who agreed to by 216 to 4.

A STREET FIGHT IN THORNTON, ILL.

Indiscriminate Shooting—One Killed, Many Wounded.

Chicago, June 25.—A feud in the Autual Life Insurance Companies will be killing of one man and the injury of her 55th year.

chloroformed in advance. The Wall Peter Hendricks, a laborer on the street financiers must now look to the town road way, was the innocent vicballot box for a continuance of their tim of the race war. The man who Murderous Deed of a Colored Man in control and manipulation of nearly shot him gave the name of John Stienvoz, a laborer in a stone quarry. Edthe officers of the international policy- quarry works, was probably fatales

The fight started in a saloon, a headgentlemen whose election they seek. the stone works. There had been strife quarters of the Austrians employed in The recently enacted New York laws among these men and an outbreak was the immediate trouble by trying to break up a celebration which the The men were seated in crowds void, but no proxy is necessary. The fighters surged into the back yard of

managements will nominate their can-Stienuez began shooting at them.

SERVICE AT THE CAMP

Preaches to the Soldiers.

Rev. J. W. Hodgins, chaplain of the members, promising a total insurance yesterday morning. His theme was days, and the way in which they conquered, and said that practically the considered the offer and no decision low their tresses to float in the air. same chances were within reach of was arrived at.

men at the present time. drawn up in the form of a hollow ning twenty-eight hundred ounces of ture; that alone brings peace and hapsquare, on the top of the heights. This sliver to the ton. A six-inch vein has piness." your worship that Mr. Curran or Mr. form made it very easy for all the men been uncovered at a distance of five They rise at dawn and go to sleep to hear the sermon. After the service hundred feet. Webb be supplied with half a dozen the regiments, headed by their bands, L. P. Silver, of Montreal, has a good only fruit and vegetables and drink chickens and saucers on the day this and the artillery, headed by the Seventh find of smaltite argentite on the same only water. In the summer they have

"I suspect a conspiracy is being visited the camp was exceedingly the week. made in laying a charge of an in- large. It is estimated that in the afternoon about 3,000 people were gath- Cobalt on Saturday some fine cobalt known singer at the Berlin Opera, reered to enjoy the concert given by the samples, which were found in Harris fuses to touch money, which, she says "They break a saucer in Hong tieth Regiments. The music furished keard. George Alstrop has also made a lands her in difficulties, from which applauded the bands vigorously.

THE OPEN DOOR

Pekin Sees Good Prospects for Trade With Manchuria.

Pekin, June 25. - The leading commercial men are now taking a more hopeful view of the prospects for securing a share of trade of Manchuria and it appears that the Japanese Government seems willing to fulfill its promise of an open door in that country; at least it has shown a better disposition than the military authori-

There has been friction between the civil and military authorities concernlieved to be Lake Baikal, in Siberia. ing the policy to be pursued as to foreign trade privileges in Manchuria. United States, where the hotels are 4,000 to 5,000 feet deep, so that it conprotected against beats by just such a tains nearly as much water as Lake law as is asked here.

Superior.

and it is believed that when the military administration is withdrawn for eigners will be given greater freedom. eigners will be given greater freedom. the wrong direction

SPEAKER BECOMES INSANE PERILS OF LIVING

Owatanna, Minn., June 24.-While the class exercises were in prog ress at Pillsbury Academy, Miss Laura Street Railways Have Killed A Kelly, who graduated No. 1, became

Class Day Exercises

violently insane. The young woman, because of her standing, had been awarded the valedictory address. She stepped forward Rochester, N. Y., June 25.-Two men and for some minutes read her speech

Suddenly she stopped, threw the paper from her, screamed as if in agony, and then began to make incoherent remarks to her classmates, who were grouped about her.

in St. David's, and afterwards married Miss Whitmore, whose mother was a daughter of the noted United Empire Loyalist Daniel Servos. He was made a fellow of the Royal Society. The Princess Louise at Ottawa conveyed to him the pleasure the late Queen Victoria had in reading the "Golden Dog." Let-

DUKE OF ALMODOVAR. Madrid, June 25 .- The Duke of Almadrid, June 25.—The Duke of Al-modovar, minister of foreign affairs, though the autumn session prevents the Insurance Policyholders May Austrians Have a Fierce Battle who acted as president of the conference on Moroccan reforms, held at Algeciras early in the present year, died

DIES AT DINNER.

Woodbridge, Ont., June 25.-Mrs. James Farr, of Toronto Gore, died time in their lives the policyholders strian colony at Thornton, Ill., resulted suddenly of heart failure while eating of the New York Life and of the Mu- yesterday in a fight which ended in the dinner with the family. She was in

SON SLASHED BY FATHER

New Jersey Jail.

New York, June 25.-William Herman, a negro, who was held, with his N. J., as witnesses in a murder case, went raving mad Saturday, seriously wounding his son with a razor, slashed himself and fought the jailers till he

received mortal inturies Herman, while shaving his son, developed a murderous impulse, and drove the razor across the boy's throat. Luther managed to break away from his frenzied father, when the latter ran to the second tier of cells and began to slash himself about the face

and neck. Keeper Sherman and his aids rushed at the man, but he kept them at bay with his razor. At last Sherman. after a desperate fight, succeeded in flooring the madman by heavy blows. His injuries were such that he died tonight. Luther was taken to a hos-

pital in a serious condition. GOOD STRIKES AT COBALT

New Veins Discovered Carrying Fifty Per Cent Silver,

Cobalt, Ont., June 24. - The serenity of the camp has been considerably been received definite responses from Thirty-third Regiment, preached a milmore than the required number of itary sermon to the soldiers at the camp during the past few days. At Jacob's (with a limit of \$5,000 on any one plant) "Endure hardness as a good soldier of were found yesterday, carrying 50 them. told of many of the heroes of bygone company's privilege to operate on railway land. A meeting at North Bay in a patriarchal way. The women al- gramme makes a juicy morsel for the

> The Devine Silver Syndicate has All the regiments in camp were proved very rich in cobalt-silver, run- phy," they say, "is to understand na-

case is tried," said T. C. Robinette, Bugle Band, paraded around the lot on which a find was made on Fri-daily sun baths, and in the winter day. A six-inch vein has been located snow baths. Both in the morning and in the af- on the Savage property, and a nine- Some of them have extraordinary

> These are first finds there. Great de- singing to her debtors. velopment is going on in Lorraine, and of rich ore has been struck.

New Buffet Parlor Car To Toronto on

6:20 a.m. Express. The finest equipped car that has ever run out of London, leaves London at All the colony are in the best of 6:20 a.m., on G. T. R. express for To- health, and always appear perfectly ronto. This parlor car has buffet at- happy, amiable, and polite. tachment and meals are served a la carte without the necessity of leaving your seat. The service has been much appreciated by the traveling public. Ticket Office, corner Richmond and attacked by four robbers, Dundas streets, or at depot. ..62-1

act as if he were so cocksure of her the messengers pursued the robbers to the hotelmen for they point to the or nearly as large as Lake Eric, it is The civil authorities are more liberal, that he doesn't need to pay her any at- and wounded the robber who was

tention.

IN WINDY CITY

Twenty-One Persons in Fifty Days.

Chicago, June 25.-The Record-Herald today says: Indictment of the presidents and leading officials of the various Chicago traction companies will be sought by Mayor Dunne if immediate and satisfactory explanations are not given him concerning the recent fatalities laid at the door of the street railway corporations. The mayor announced that he would write an open letter to the traction officials, presenting to them the report of Dr. Doty, superintendent of street car service,

jury return true bills against the presidents and other officers of all the important surface lines in Chicago.

TO PREFERENCE

Up Manifesto — Labor Opportunity Lost.

London, June 25 .- A manifesto to the Australian electors pleading against the ters from Lord Tennyson, the Duke of Argyle, and many persons attest the esteem in which he was held.

DUKE OF ALMODOVAR.

DUKE OF ALMODOVAR. against intervening in English politics in this matter.

Labor party from making an official visit to the colonies this fall, the attempt to do so revealed the friendly colonial and labor sentiment. Letters were received Saturday afternoon. He was born in from Canada, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, promising a royal reception. Thus a grand opportunity of arranging for a great imperial labor alliance was missed. Writing to the Glasgow Herald from

Montreal, Robert Reford advocates a tri-weekly mail passenger service between Great Britain and Canada. Both countries would gain by the service, which would reduce one-half the time now taken from Liverpool to New York. Both countries should contribute.

Contrary to all expectations, the King has decided to hold two more courts this

season, the best one being fixed for middle of July. His majesty's motive is to extend the season and give London tradesmen a chance by keeping American Federation of Labor are ex-society people in town. In a two-column article in the Standard A. J. Dawson praises Canada for her son Luther, in the jail at Freehold. imperialism and prosperity, and declares ed. There will be exhibits representher motive is not one of selfishness. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Tokio says it is stated that Yuan Shi Ka governor of the Province of Chi Li and commander-in-chief of the Chinese forces,

will be appointed Chinese governor-ger eral of Manchuria, and that this indicates that China intends to pursue a strong policy there. **COLONY OF HERMITS**

to Nature" Their Motto.

colonies of hermits who have taken up their abode in the neighborhood of Lo-

ing in numbers. One group, which occupies the wooded plateau known as Monte Ver- it. Such person may put in his claim tta, is 125 strong, and counts in its for any debt due him by deceased, and members six German professors, three must take whatever dividend the estate

the sect, two doctors and a priest. The majority are well-to-do, and the circumstances. You had better consome are wealthy. As these pay well trouble about making converts, the in-

mine two new silver-cobalt veins habitants are on friendly terms with Longworth (nee Alice Roosevelt) exceeding the sum specified to warrant the formation of the two sub-standard three parts fires lovalty and discipthe formation of the two sub-standard three parts—fitness, loyalty and discipand N. O. Railway allowance just beline. Some splendid advice was given low the town and getting good results. material are the only garments they works have been arrested, charged An offer has been received from an wear. Their feet, legs, arms and neck with betraying military secrets. come a true soldier and a hero. He English syndicate for the sale of this are uncovered, and the hair is never

> The motto of all is "Back to nature." "The height of wisdom and philoso-

ternoon the number of civilians who inch vein on the Foster property during theories, which they carry out with great perseverance. One beautiful wo Mr. Foster, of Pittsburg, brought to man of 30, who was formerly a wellbands of the Twenty-ninth and Thir- Township, six miles north of New Lis- is the root of all evil. Her theory often the old figures, and he fears it would be Kong," said Crown Attorney Corley, was greatly appreciated and the crowd good cobalt find in the same section. she occasionally extricates herself by

Another member only eats vegetables as predicted in the World, many new that ripen underground. A third confinds there. At Nipissing a large body fines himself strictly to raw eggs and

potatoes. A fourth spends a week among the poor villagers and keeps the doctors busy by bringing to their notice case for which he pays.

ROBBERS GET \$125,000. Kiev. European Russia, June 23.

Messengers on the Southwestern Rail-Secure tickets at Grand Trunk City road, who were carrying \$125,000, were killed one messenger, wounded second, seized the money, and drove No woman likes to have her husband away at a gallop in a cab. Two of carrying the money, with the result A sure thing is so apt to be sure in that he fell from the cab, and the

DARING ROBBERY IN CANTON CITY

Missionary's House Looted Under the Guns of an American Warship.

San Francisco, June 25.-Dr. A. Beattle an American missionery, who arrived here yesterday from China on the steamer Siberia, had an experience with Chinese robbers shortly before he left Canton, where he has been stationed for years. Dr. Beattle's residence was in the hear! of the city. Anchored in the river, within less than 200 yards from his house, was the United States monitor Monadnock Patrolling the streets were nauve police

men, who frequently passed the house. who has notified the city executive that within 50 days 21 persons have been killed by cars in Chicago.

Mayor Dunne will ask the companies to explain the charge made by Dr. Doty. If their replies and explanations are not satisfactory he will at once submit the cases to State's Athroney Healy, and ask that the grand to the companies in the charge made by Dr. Doty. If their replies and explanations are not satisfactory he will at once submit the cases to State's Athroney Healy, and ask that the grand their escape. The Chinese Government their escape. The Chinese Government their escape. their escape. The Chinese Government promised reparation, but up to the time that he left Canton, Dr. Beattle had received nothing but apologies.

GOMPERS PLANS NOVEL EXPOSITION

Celebrate the Triumph of Labor.

Chicago, June 25 .- President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, sent representatives to Chicago yesterday to arrange for a "Union

Exposition." The object of the fair is to celebrate the achievements of organized later throughout the world and especially in the United States. This novel exposition will probably take place next November in Minneapolis during the convention of the National Labor body in that city.

Max Morris, fourth vice-president of the federation, who is in charge of the preliminary plans, explained that the aim of Mr. Gompers is to bring together the products of union workingmen in every branch of industry, to illustrate the superiority which is claimed for this class of goods, and also to demonstrate the growth of the union labor movement in the United States since

its inception sixty years ago. The two million members of the lumn article in the Standard pected to contribute to its success. ing all of the industries in which union labor is interested.

OUERIES ANSWERED

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participated in very largely by the Miss Marion Mussell, one of the girls, and helpful. sang a solo, and Miss Winnifred Steward the children, and urged the iness, but nobody was hurt. church to co-operate with the Sabbath school in all its work. Mr. Alfred Anundson, superintendent of the school, presided during the evening. The pulnit and platform were nicely decorated with plants and flowers, which added much to the cheerfulness of the ser

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-Miss Lillie Dickie is visiting Mrs. J. T. McLean, Mayfair, for a couple of

-Dr. and Mrs. Tweedie, of Toronto, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Howard, of Christ Church rec-

-Mr. George D. Hunt, and Mr. S. Shantz, of the Galt Reporter, are at the camp as the guests of Lieut. Brady

of the Twenty-sixth Regiment. ott left for a three monta; trip to California on Saturday, accompanied by Master Gordon Thompson.

-Miss Mollie McConnell and Miss Mamie Robbins, of Dutton, have gone to Detroit to attend the marriage of the former's cousin, Miss Beattie, of

-Rev. A. W. Budd, formerly pastor Church, Rev. J. W. Graham.

London on Saturday, and the following motions were heard: Kelly vs. Summers, motion under vendors and memory.

preached to large congregations in the which are sealed to all but those who 1.32, while in the same month last year A very bright Children's Day service Askin Street Methodist Church yester- stand face to face with God. And when it was 0.63, and in 1904 was 0.52. was held at the First Congregational day. The occasion was the Epworth League anniversary. The watchword has holy aspirations, of which the Thinking and dreaming were all right worldly man knows nothing. Mr. Mcchildren of the Sabbath school, the in their places, he said, but they must various classes contributing choruses. be translated into action to avail any-The young ladies also sang a chofus, thing. The sermons were thoughtful can see this fact to be true by a care-

-Ernest G. Doan, of 341 Clarence ment. Not only did he know the truth, ven gave a reading. The various num- street, was riding his motorcycle on but he accepted it, so that he had not bers were sp'endidly rendered, re- Saturday evening, when he collided only seen, but he had felt, the truth, flecting credit upon the members of the with Tune's pop wagon at the corner and it is only when a man feels the school, and upon Mr. G. E. Gosling, of York and Wellington streets. Doans power of God within him that he is and Miss Anthistle, who had instruct- was trying to pass the wagon on Well- drawn up to a true understanding of ed them for the service. The pastor, ington street, when the driver turned God. Rev. D. S. Hamilton, gave a short ad- west on to York. In the spill that redress, dealing with Christ's attitude to- sulted, the cycle was put out of bus- could find one sentence which ex-

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year, and in the summer doubly. Hot days are interspersed with cool cloudy ones, when nothing but a light-weight soft hat is good.

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of Vanneek, occupied the pulpit, morning and evening, and preached very thoughtful and helpful sermons for the occasion. At 2 p.m., Rev. Mr. Oaten, M.A., of Belmont, was heard for the first time with great delight and acceptance. If the weather man favors the Tempo people Tuesday evening will doubtless be a record-breaker for garden parties, as everybody enjoys themselves at Tempo.

TRIBUTES PAID TO LATE CITIZEN

Methodist Church for Late Mr. McCormick.

At the First Methodist Church yesterday morning, a memorial service -At Adelaide Street Church last was held for the late Thomas McCorevening, Miss Claire Pickard (pupil mick. Two short sermons were preachof Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards), sang ed, one by Rev. Dr. Daniel, of Colborne perience, but on a basis that well fits a tropic zone, but is opposed on the (Gounod), with much sweetness of ex- Street Methodist Church, and the other a tropic zone, but is opposed on the toric episcopate had been relegated to by the pastor of the First Methodist

of the High Street Methodist Mission, Dr. Daniel as a former pastor of the of this city, now of Grenville, Quebec, First Methodist Church and spiritual was married in Belleville on Wednes- adviser of the late Mr. McCormick, Daniel, which would cause Mr. Mc- of rain has been excessive, the statis-

> a man stands face to face with God he Cormick was a meek man. Meekness lies at the root of all real strength. We ful study of all the great men of the Bible. Then, he had spiritual discern-

The pastor of the church, Rev. J. W. church was taxed to its utmost capac- Graham, then spoke of Mr. McCormick. ity, many being unable to gain admit- as having been a public-spirited mantance. Rev. Alexander W. Craw, B.A., not an ardent politician, not a club YOU KNOW THAT cleties, not a member of fraternal so-cleties, not a society man, yet a social

in the same way this city is a monument to the memory of Mr. McCormick. He then went on to point out that this city is full of buildings, churches and charitable institutions which, if they could speak, would tell of the social life of Mr. McCormick. Not only did he do much publicly, but there were multitudes of little helpfulnesses and charities which few heard of. There is little doubt, but that there are many poor people, both in this city and in other places, who will look upon his death as the loss of a true friend. We must not look upon him as a man who was squandering millions, throwing his money hither and thither, but as a man who came to this city without a copper, and by hard work and strict economy, had put himself in a position where he could, out of his own abundance, help others. Mr. McCormick was one of the most generous-hearted men that this city has ever known. He was a man

who loved his fellow men. He knew then went ahead. It is true enough that sage than I." he may in some cases have been mistaken, but we all make mistakes, and his mistakes were conscientious. He

The following table shows the inches of rainfall from January till June in the years 1904-5-6: tried to walk uprightly in the sight of humbler works and gatherings, and was always to be found at the class meetings, prayer meetings and at church, and often when he was really not physically well. Mr. Graham then went on to tell of some incidents of the last few weeks of Mr. McCormick's life, and of the splendid spirit shown by him. He said that Mr. McCormick was a man who loved life, as all men should.

but he said himself on one occasion. "When the Lord wants to take me, I am willing to go." He closed his address by expressing the hope that his God might be the God of his succeeding race, and that although the church had suffered a great loss in his death, that God would see fit to prosper it and enable it to carry on the great work

WEATHER NOTHING OUT OF ORDINARY

No Unusual Cause to Complain About "Meanness" of It This Season.

Weather critics in London this year are continually harping on the "meanness" of the season, just as though the spring and summer of 1906 were in any particular much different from the same

-Mrs. J. Sullivan and Mrs. Wm. Ab- Memorial Service at the First member he would be able to tell you compelled to reject the fourth-the ac- nolly. hat this month is pretty much the same as was June of a year ago-in fact, as the Junes of many years back.

The trouble appears to be, according as darkness is opposed to light." to the chief of the weather bureau at Toronto, that people in this part of Ontario have an altogether perverted idea of what they are entitled to expect in Calvin, John Milton, Bunyan, Robert the way of a summer climate here. Hall, Rowland Hill, D. L. Moody, The-They have set up an ideal for themprinciple of atmospheric pressure, or any other principle, to true hot summer as a boy puts away his little hobbyweather ladled out here.

Pleasant, This.

There is, says the weather doctor, day last to Miss Agnes M. Biscombe, told of their first meeting, which was nothing abnormal at all about the at the time of his appointment to the weather we have had so far, and -Mr. Justice Mabee presided at the pastorate of the First Church. This was while the average individual is ready weekly sitting of the high court for the starting of a friendship, said Dr. to bet good dollars that the amount Cormick always to remain in his tics refute his purely human idea, which so readily forgets the past in purchasers act; granted. Gibbs vs. Dr. Daniel went on to tell of the rosy dreams of the immediate future. Hildred, motion for judgment; granted. splendid Christian life of Mr. McCor- The average rainfall in June, cover-London and Western Trusts Company mick. He pointed out that as is nearly vs. Shaw-Wood, motion for order post-always the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with successful men, inches, while up to today rain to the office of the case with the case his life was many-sided. He dwelt only depth of 2.48 has fallen this month. The funeral of the late Mrs. Morris, wife of Rev. T. H. Morris, took place wife of Rev. T. H. Morris, took place —his spiritual adviser and pastor —his spiritual aptitude. He said that yesterday afternoon from the family of the late Mrs. Morris, took place —his spiritual adviser and pastor —his spiritual aptitude. He said that fall of rain in May last year, which the Corinthians the fundamentals of our Christian faith in two verses: That Montreal — Montreal yesterday afternoon from the family to say that a man is spiritually-mind- was 3.23. Last year's total May the Scriptures, and that he was buried, and Shea. Umpire, Conahan. tist, J. Charles, O. Cromwell, M. Gray of deep spiritual discernment. He further back, we find that the rain in order to be saved. There, then, is and F. Fountain. Among those who attended the funeral were Mrs. J. Talia- in religion than most people. He had year, but less than the year before, and of the Christian Church." ferro, Mrs. J. W. Johnston, Miss A. E. that conception of the Scriptures which this is true also of March. The rain in Smith and Miss Q. Hackley, all of De- only those who are in close touch February was insignificant, as comwith God have. There are a great pared with what it was the same month had Scriptural sanction. It was a conmany things in the Bible which can two years ago, but is fractionally fession of this one faith, and is describ--Rev. A. C. Crews, D. D., general only be revealed to a scholarly intel-greater than February of last year. In secretary of the Epworth League, lect, and yet there are other truths January, however, the fall this year was type of his burial and resurrection

Just a "Mean" Year. "It is just an ordinary 'mean' year," said the weather man. "We have a very fine climate but not a hot climate. There will be four candidates. this summer continued hot spells of days and days' duration, but here in Ontario we have a wrong idea of the climate. We seem to think we are living in the tropics, and we are not, and Marriage of Mr. Sam Cohen and Miss the weather we have been having is not at all extraordinary for the season. No, I cannot say what the summer will be like. The weather is governed by atmospheric pressure, and to attempt a forecast would involve an examinapressed all that he wished to say about tion of the pressure over all parts of the earth. Besides, I am not in the

new system a year ahead.

Frost and Sizzling Heat. "Everything is very disturbed just now. The storm that swept over Newa silver fern dish is man. He did not draw himself apart foundland is very unusual. The weafrom his fellow men, but went among ther keeps very cold in the Northwest. one of the most acceptable them and associated with them to in- There was frost last week in British presents you can give the fluence them for good. He spoke of a Columbia, with a temperature of 44 in great building in Philadelphia, which Calgary and 46 in Edmonton. There have been seven years of a rainy season of this period of the year in Winnipeg, but I do not pretend to call this a period of a weather cycle, and to forecast certain results from this occurrence. You know La Place, the mathematician, made a study of weather averages for Napoleon, and stated as a result that the winter season in Rusdealers or Edmanson, Barns & Co., Toronto.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT,

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cast to his sorrow. In Winniper it has the book of God, as do few of the great been 88 in the shade. There will be Greek scholars. He was a strong man, lots of rain and continued high winds no reed shaken by the wind. He was a on the lakes for a couple of days. After man who thought he was right, and that we cannot say. Ask some older

CHURCH UNION

Baptists Cannot Accept Dogma of Historic Episcopate-The One Authority.

"A Baptist View of Church Union" was resumed by Rev. T. T. Shields in his discourse last evening at Adelaide Street Church, when he took as his text the words, "One Lord, one faith, one baptism," Ephesians, iv., 5. Mr Shields referred to that part of the Bishop of Huron's charge, in which he made a full and frank statement of the basis upon which the Anglican Church would be prepared to unite with the other churches, and read the four propositions laid down by the Lambeth Conference of 1888, already published in The Advertiser. "The first and third propositions," said Mr. Shields, "Baptists would readily accept. In the second proposition we would much prefer the word 'ordinances' to 'sacraments,' and would insist that the two ordinances be those ordained by Christ, Plank and Powers. Umpires, Hurst and and not something substituted for that Connors. And let me say that whoever agrees and Wakefield. Umpire, O'Loughlin, ceptance of the historic episcopate.' for the principle of the so-called historic episcopate' is as directly opposed St. Louis...

to the teaching of the New Testament and Spencer. Umpire, Sheridan. The preacher went on to say that acceptance of the historic episcopate would unchurch such men as Knox, Detroit odore Cuyler, C. H. Spurgeon and hosts of others. He had hoped that in Canada at least the figment of the his a museum of ecclesiastical antiquities

horse when he becomes a man. The "unity of the spirit" is described by Paul as one body, one spirit, and one hope of our calling. These three suggest a Scriptural basis of union.

"There is one Lord," said the preacher, "the highest authority in the church, Jesus the Head. No one has a authority which conflicts with the precepts of our Lord. We will not receive

"There is one faith. Paul describes to and Vandergrift. Umpire, Kerins.

As to baptism, the preacher held that immersion was the only form that Providence 'Oh, walk with him, hand in hand." he concluded, "up the shining track to glory, when the gates of pearl shall swing back upon their golden hinges, and you shall be ever with the Lord." At the close of the service the ordinance of baptism was administered to

WEDDED AT SYNAGOGUE

Dora Rutsky

A wedding of peculiar interest was Miss Dora Rutsky, of New York, bethe earth. Besides, I am not in the similar business with Willis Moore at the wife of Mr. Samuel Cohen, of Washington, who announced he would by Babbi Kantor, assisted by Batterles—Taylor and Grady; Phillips \$150; one mile run, purse \$200. formed by Rabbi Kantor, assisted by Batteries—Taylor and Glasson, Umpires, Klem and Carpenaway by Mr. Jacob Harris. The brides-Rosa Epstein, and Little Miss Rosa After the wedding, the party went to the bride's home, 5 Hamilton road. where a sumptuous repast was served.

old Grand Trunk depot on Bathurst street, between Burwell and Maitland was had. Rabbi Kantor sang a song that was highly appreciated.

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Batteries-Rhoades and Bemis; Howell Sunday's Games. At Chicago-

Siever and Payne. Umpires, Connolly 13 to 6 in favor of the Happy Nine. and Evans. At St. Louis-St. Louis-Cleveland game postponed; wet grounds. AMERICAN STANDING.

Won. Lost. New York cago 29 Detroit 30 Boston 16 EASTERN.

Saturday's Games. Batteries-Case and Carrisch; Mack and Butler. Umpire. Kering.

and Byers. Umpire, Kelly. Second game called on account of rain,

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ANOTHER FOR DOHERTYS. In the gentlemen's doubles, final round, R. F. and H. L. Doherty dea feated Frank L. Riseley, of England.

0-6, 6-2. MISS HOMANS IS CHAMPION. Philadelphia, June 24.-Miss Helen Batteries-Henley and Steelman; Foxen Homans, of New York, won the women's national tennis championship today, defeating Mrs. Barger Wallach, of01021000 -4 5 2 New York, in the final of the women's

MIDLAND LEAGUE FINALS. Bowmanville, June 24-The first game Batteries—Dennan and Doran; Adkins of football in the finals for the Midland League was played here yesterday between Peterboro and the home team, the visitors winning 1 to 0. M. Sherrin of Omemee, made an efficient referee.

> BISLEY TEAM ARRIVES. London, June 24. - The Canadias Bisley team arrived at Liverpoo yesterday on the Tunisan.

Chatham, June 24.—Secretary James

Monday, July 2-2:20 pace or 2:15 Tuesday, July 3.-Free-for-all pace on trot, purse \$200; 2:25 pace or 2:20 trot. purse \$150; half mile run, purse \$100: three-quarters mile run, purse \$175.

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The Happy Nine and the West Lon-on Saturday afternoon. The score was

> evening. Captain, E. Howell, .618 evening. Leicester, England, June 24.-In the final round of the ladies' singles in the open lawn tennis tourney Miss May, Sutton, of California, yesterday defeated Miss Pinckney, 6-0, 7-5.

and Kreigh Collins, of Chicago, 6-4, singles.

erboro on June 30. THE GUN.

FOOTBALL.

LITTLE CANUCK CIRCUIT

N. Massey, who made such a success of the race meeting here May 24 and 25, has made up a little Canadian circuit, which takes in three convenient towns Batteries—Richle, Duggleby and Donovan; Mathewson and Bowerman, Umpires, gramme calling for two days' racing in each town, and the meetings being a week apart. The Chatham programme

Chatham, and it is expected that a ma-

in the different towns.