40TH YEAR, NO. 225.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1902.

WHOLE NO. 16616.

### Births, Marriages, Deaths.

BORN.

JOHNSTON-At 146 Wellington street, London, June 10, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston, a daughter. DIED.

### SUNDAY IN LONDON

What Is Going On in the Leading Churches of the City

STREET BAPTIST Thomas S. Johnson, pas-at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. J. W. Holmes, pastor. 11 a.m., "Christ Exalted"; 7 p.m., "Reverence, Sacrifice, Worship," a song service. The pastor will preach morning and

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m.,
7 p.m.; Sabbath School and Bible Class,

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor, will conduct both services. Evening, song

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH, CORNER Queen's avenue and William NER Queen's avenue and William street—Rector, Rev. C. C. Owen, B.A.; assistant, Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, B.A. Fourth Sunday after Trinity, June 22, 1902. Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; children's service, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Bible Class 3:15 p.m.; service, 7 p.m. Congregational Bible Class, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Confirmation class Friday, 7:30 p.m.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—The pastor, Rev. C. T. Scott, will preach at both services. Morning Anthem, "O, Come Let Us Worship" (Mendelssohn); solo, "Not a Sparrow Falleth" (Gilbert). Evening—Anthem, "Hallelujah" ("Mount of Olives," Beethoven); duet, "They Shall Hunger No More" ("Holy City," Gaul); solo and chorus, "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" (Matthews).

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church-Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Rev. J. E. Holmes, of Granton, will preach morning and evening. All wel-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Services Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. David S. Robb, C.S.B., First Reader.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—CORNER Wellington street and Dufferin avenue. Public services. Il a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor, Rev. George J. Bishop, will preach both morning and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Public wor-ship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by Rev. Colin Fletcher, M.A. Society for Bible Study (Mr. John Cameron) and

Sabbath School, 3 p.m. HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Rev. S. J. Allin, pastor, will preach morning and evening. Free seats.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor, Morning, "Public School Picnic." Even-ing, second sermon in the course. Strangers welcome.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. Mr. Carew. B.A., will preach at both services.

METHODIST UNION CORONATION service—First Methodist Church, Thursday, June 26, at 10:30 a.m. Special music by combined choirs of First and Dundas Center Churches, under joint direction of Messrs. Jordan and Hewlett. Brief addresses. Patriotic anthems by a thousand children under leadership of Professor Barron. Collection for Victoria Hospital.

Victoria Hospital. NEW ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services at II a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the pastor. Communion at close of morning service. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. Il a.m., "A Potter's Wheel"; 7 p.m., "A Mixed Marriage"; 8 p.m., Sabbath School": 4:15 p.m., Masonic Divine service; preacher, Rev. Dr. Battisby, of Chatham.

JAMES CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Services conducted by the rector Rev. Archdeacon Davis.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING The Paul Strate Drale Morning "Benedictus" (Tilleard), "Jubilate" (Langdon) Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, B.A. Evening—"Magnificat" (Tours), "Nunc Dimittis" (Tours); anthem, "Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name" (Gilchrist), Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, B.A.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Page A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D., pastor. 11 a.m., "Jacob's Great Decision"; 7 p.m., "A Study of Jonah's Disposition and Character." Baptism during evening services. All seats free. WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor. Morning—Anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelley); solo, Miss Fowler, Evening— Anthem, "Blessed is He" (Gounod); solo, Mr. Garthwaite,

### MEETINGS.

BRICKLAYERS' AND MASONS' UNION Notice—Quarterly meeting will be held Monday, June 22. All members please attend. W. J. Nutkins, president; H. Rymill, secretary.

RICHARD COEUR DE LION PRECEP-TORY, No. 4, K. T.—Members will meet in Temple quarters, Sunday, June 22, at 2:30 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of attending Masonic church services.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS WILL AS-SEMBLE at Masonic Temple on Sun-day. 22nd June, at 3:15, to attend divine service. Full regalia and white gloves. By order John Graham, Z., St. John's Chapter, No. 3; W. A. Wilson, Z., St. John'e Chapter, No. 5.

### HELP WANTED.

WANTED-LADIES. ALSO MEN. TO copy letters, address envelopes at home anywhere; strictly genuine. Excelsior Manufacturing Company, Station B., Cleveland, Ohio. 16a-ty

PLAIN WRITERS—HOME EMPLOY-MENT, copying small blanks; rate, \$25 per 1,000; two stamps for particulars. Occidental Commercial Agency. Dept. 16, Chicago. 16u-tw

INSURANCE. Queen Insurance Co. Funds available for security of Queen policy holders, \$64,000,000. J. A. NELLES, Agent, 422 Richmond Street. Pocock Bros. Pocock Bros.

### **Alteration** Sale.

Commencing

And continuing until

All Our Footwear is assorted in lots and marked in plain figures on the yellow ticket which will be long re-

Selling at Cost Price

### Trunks, Valises and Satchels

vantages over small dealers. We buy large and better for

### Pocock Bros.

AMUSEMENTS. LECTURES, ETC.

SPRINGBANK @

**Catholic Order of Foresters'** Annual Excursion to Detroit. Saturday, July 5. Tickets good for three days. Adults. \$2 35; children, \$1 20. Special train will leave C. P. R. station

### SPRINGBANK AUDITORIUM

... NEXT WEEK ...

1. — DeHOLLIS & VALORA, Comedy Juggling Act.

Imitations. 3 .-- TWO SCHRODES, Acrobatic

Dancing. 4. - JOHN F. CLARK, Singing Act. 5-ILLUSTRATED SONGS.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST SUN-DAY School—Anniversary entertainment will be repeated in the church, by special request, on Monday, June 23, commencing at 8 o'clock, Admission, 16 cents

GARDEN PARTIES, CONCERTS-PART or entire programme furnished. Elite Mandolin Orchestra. C. B. Chapman, secretary, 91 Dundas street. 10u-t ST. JOHN'S DAY AND CORONATION

committee. DANCING-SUMMER SEASON, PAL-ACE Academy. Private lessons any hour. Special orchestra for picnics, garden or lawn socials, etc. Terms moderate. Dayton & McCormick.

VOICE CULTURE—EVA N. ROBLYN, Soprano Soloist, Dundas Certer Metho-dist Church. Director vocal department, Alma College, St. Thomas. Studio, 228 Dundas street. 'Phone 1,279. SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS-OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plunge bath now open.
Single bath, 25c; five tickets, \$1. Cole
& Edmonds. MERCHANTS' LINE-PORT STAN-

LEY, Windsor and Toronto to Mont-real. Low rates. F. B. Clarke, Rich-mond street, next Idvertiser. ywt

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT

Strong's Drug Store, 184 Dundas street. Residence, 289 Dufferin avenue. LICENSES ISSUED BY THOMAS GIL-LEAN, jeweler, 402 Richmond street. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street

OFFICIAL ISSUER OF MARRIAGE licenses, C. D. Johnston, 193 Dundas street. Residence, 391 Dundas street. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY John J. Jepson, druggist, 249 Wellington street. Residence, 241 Pall Mail, 'Phone

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION. ALICE CALDER STOCK - SOLOIST First Methodist Church. Voice culture. 254 Queen's avenue. Concert engage-ments accepted. 211

CHARLES E. WHEELER (ORGANIST and choirmaster St. Andrew's Church, has resumed teaching. Plano, pipe organ, harmony and singing. Both advanced and elementary tuition given New address. 640 Weilington street.

# Men's

J. & D. ROSS.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT FOR family of two; middle-aged woman pre-ferred; references required. Apply 878 Richmond street.

COOK WANTED - IMMEDIATELY.
Mrs. McDonough, 253 Dufferin avenue.

WANTED AT ONCE-GENERAL SER-VANT, or young girl to do light housework. Mrs. Wm. D. Mills, 371 Central avenue. 97tf

GHELS WANTED, APPLY McCOR-MCK Manufacturing Company. 43tf

AGENTS WANTED.

DISTRICT AGENT WANTED BY AN old line life assurance company for the city of London and county of Middlesex; none but good man need apply. Box 15, this office.

AGENTS COIN MONEY SELLING THE wonderful Air Pencil. It makes fancy raised letter signs and price cards, bronzed or colored. Outfit complete. \$1.

Sample of work and agent's price list for 2c stamp. Novelty Supply and Pub-lishing Company, Columbus, Ohio. b BOARDING. ROOMS. ETC.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET-LARGE enough for two; modern conveniences. 339 Horton. 12c-ywt DOUBLE PARLORS AND

rooms, with or without board. 315 King street. ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BICYCLE.
Apply to Rev. C. T. Scott, 484 Dundas street.

FOR SALE-COMBINATION TANDEM, in good condition. Apply 434 English street, London. 12c-ywt FOR SALE, CHEAP-SIXTEEN YORK-SHIRE pigs, 7 weeks old; good. Frank Attwood, Vanneck. 12tf-ywt

CONTRACTS FOR ALL KINDS OF blacksmithing. Steam hammer now in operation. Heavy forgings our special-ty. THE CANADIAN FIRE ENGINE COMPANY, Limited, East Simcoe street, London. CHOICE CROCK BUTTER, 16c POUND

HAVE YOU TRIED MIRACLE WASH-ING COMPOUND? It has no equal. Free sample at G. Marshall & Co.'s tea store. CHEAP WOOD-FROM NOW TO JULY

1 we will sell load of good sawmill wood, \$1 20 per load. Good mixed wood, \$2 25 for half cord. Green & Co., William street. 'Phone 1,391.

FOR SALE—SHELVING, COUNTER fixtures, glazed sash and stained glass. City Gas Company, 215 Dundas street.

THE NOBBIEST THING IN GO-CARTS and Baby Carriages ever seen in Lodon, at Keene Bros., 127 King street.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—Hollow ground with special machinery for 50c. Called for and delivered. D. McKenzie & Co., 298 Richmond street.

SNAP — GOOD PIANC, ROSEWOOD case, 71-3 octaves; in first-class condition, and guaranteed for 5 years. Only \$100, on easy terms of payment. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas street, corner Clarence.

WOOD FOR SALE—WE CAN SUPPLY summer wood at \$1.25 a load. D. H. Gillies & Co., 673 Bathurst street, lead-ing east end wood yard. 'Phone 1,312. \$25-IMPERIAL BICYCLES, STRICTLY high grade. Easy terms. Large stock new tires, \$3 50 pair and upwards. J. H. Cunningham, 664 Dundas street. MILLIONS OF STAMPS FOR COLLEC-TORS-Lists free. Wm. R. Adams, 461 Yonge street, Toronto.

Frederick Henry. BUSINESS CARDS.

OUR CURLY BANGS ARE A GEM FOR hot weather. See them. Combings wanted. Miller's Hair Store, 223 Dundas street.

WATSON & CO.. HOUSE MOVERS— Steam boilers and safes a specialty. 194 Hamilton road. Phone 1.231. WILLIAM HODGSON, PAINTER, paperhanger. Estimates free. 410 Horton street. Orders promptly done. MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-CELLAR PORTER. APPLY BOY WANTED—TO LOOK AFTER: pony and do chores, morning and evening. Apply Mrs. Wm. Connor, 322 Queen's avenue, after 5 o'clock. 16u

BOYS OR MEN WANTED FOR BOT-TLING department. Apply at Labatt's Brewery, foot of Talbot street. 16c LABORERS WANTED. APPLY AT once, at 290 Dundas street, or at 470 English street.

WANTED-YARD MAN AND FOUN-DRY helper; also man for emery-wheel; steady job the year round to the right man. Apply the London Foundry Company, Limited. 16c POTTER WANTED—A SMALLWARE turner. Apply to Flack & Van Arsdale, Cornwall, Ont.

WANTED—GOOD, STRONG, HANDY man, to work in boiler and machine shop. Apply E. Leonard & Sons. 10k-tyw DO YOU WRITE ADS?—SEND AD-DRESS today on your business station-ery for invaluable information free. Harper Syndicate, Columbus, Ohio. 88tf-wty

BOY WANTED FOR DELIVERY wagon. W. Chapman, 269 Dundas street, 15u

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED AT once. Mrs. Gauld, 465 Colborne street. PORTER WANTED. APPLY CITY

THE LONDON LIFE HAS SEVERAL good openings for active canvassers. Apply at once to George McBroom, superintendent, at head office, corner Market Lane and Dundas street. 14c

WANTED-MEN TO LEARN BARBER trade; all the advantages of steady practice; expert instructions, lectures, etc; years of apprenticeship saved; special inducements while our class is not crowded. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill. GOOD STRONG BOY WANTED AT once. Apply at this office.

BOY FOR OFFICE WORK. ADDRESS M. J., this office. 7tf

WANTED - BOYS FOR FACTORY. D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited. 3tf HOUSES. ETC., TO LET.

TO LET-NEW BRICK HOUSE, SEVEN rooms, every convenience; good location. Apply 625 Wellington street.

FIRST-CLASS SUMMER COTTAGE TO rent, on Fraser Heights, Port Stanley; fully furnished; five bedrooms; hard and soft water. Apply 236 Central ave-nue, London.

COTTAGE, NO. 78 GEORGE STREET-\$7 per month. Good as new. 16c TO LET—A NUMBER OF NEW SUM-MER cottages at Kettle Point, on Lake Huron. The beach is hard sand and perfectly safe for boating and bathing. Good fishing, perch, pickerel and black bass. Particulars apply to R. Ovens, M.D., 225 Queen's avenue, London.

FOR SALE OR TO LET-FURNISHED cottage, Fraser Heights, Port Stanley; 6 bedrooms. Apply J. R. Shuttleworth, 388 Clarence street. 14u-wt

MODERN TWO STORY BRICK, ON Dundas street, 7 rooms and bath upstairs; double variors, dining-room, summer and winter kitchens china closet and pantry downstairs; furnace and all improvements. Rent \$20 per month. Apply R. Darch, 554 King street. TO RENT-TWO COMMODIOUS COT-TAGES on Fraser Heights, Port Stan-ley; hard and soft water on premises. Key at Fraser House. Apply 287 Hyman street. 8k-wty

296 YORK STREET, \$6. ALSO SEVERAL cottages. Scarrow's Wallpaper Factory, 434 Richmond street. 15u ROOMS TO LET OVER STORES ON Dundas and on Richmond streets. Apply Samuel Glass, No. 7 Hiscox building.

TO LET-UNION FURNITURE VAN-Furniture carefully handled. John Biggs, Catheart and Bruce, South London, late of London Furniture Company. 'Phone 316.

TO LET-92 ASKIN STREET, LOW rent, possession at once. Fraser & Moore, barristers. 73 tf TO LET-HOUSE, 341 PRINCESS AVE-NUE; has bathroom and closets; pos-session on 15th May. Apply to Fraser & Moore, barristers. 70tf

DRESSMAKING. DRESS-CUTTING SCHOOL-GARMENT

cutting lessons daily. Pupils instructed until satisfied. Call or write for terms. 2331/2 Dundas street. London. BUSINESS CHANCES.

TO RENT-BAKE SHOP; COAL OVENS and barn, all in first-class repair. Corner Stanley and Wharncliffe road.

54tf FLOUR AND FEED BUSINESS FOR sale—In good running order; first-class city trade; immediate possession. Ap-ply 66 York street. 13k

MISCELLANEOUS. \$20 00 REWARD FOR INFORMATION that will convict the person or persons who broke windows in my house at Byron on June 9. S. T. Gilders. Byron P. O.

LADIES—USE OUR HARMLESS REM-EDY for delayed or suppressed period; it cannot fail. Trial free. Paris Chemical Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-A BLACK SILK BOA ON FRI-DAY evening at Hunt Club, on Proof Line road, Hyman or Wellington street.

Finder will be suitably rewarded turning to this office. LOST-ON WEDNESDAY, IN WOOD-LAND Cemetery, lady's silver watch Finder kindly leave at this office. Re WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK Sentinel Special wheel, No. 03,221, from in front of the G. T. R. depot, Richmond

street, Tuesday morning, please return to R. C. Struthers' wholesale, and save further trouble? STRAYED FROM THE PREMISES OF the undersigned, about six weeks ago, two black and white setter dogs, one with part of tail off. Any person returning them will be handsomely rewarded. Allan S. Leys, 52 Elmwood avenue, London.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-IRISH TER-RIER pup, 7 months old; wearing collar with owner's name and address. Reward to party returning to J. Vining, 596 Princess avenue, London. 14tf

LAUNDRY.

FOR SALE-HOUSE ON CHEAPSIDE:

city—Cottage, barns and seven acres of land, suitable for market gardener. Apply R. Sanders, Ealing P. O. b FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS FARM, 100 acres, township of North Dorchester; large brick house, two barns. A snap to quick purchaser. Casey & Morwood, 90 Dundas street, London.

FARM FOR SALE-100 ACRES, LOT 4, con. 13, Lobo township; clay loam, never-failing well; school, church and postoffice convenient: good outbuildings. Apply Neil McLachlan, Bowood.

FARM FOR SALE—SIXTY ACRES, LOT 20, con. 1, Westminster township; frame dwelling house, barn and driving shed, and henhouse; three miles from London market. For particulars apply apply John Riddell, London P.O.

FOR SALE—465 DUFFERIN AVENUE, known as "Labor Hall"; 40 feet front-age. Tenders will be received up to June 25. Address Keene Bros., furni-ture dealers, 127 King street. 16k-tyw

FARM FOR SALE-WEST HALF LOT

FOR SALE — TWO-STORY BRICK house; all modern conveniences. Apply Thomas Copp, 25 Beaconsfield avenue, South London.

cottage, fifteen minutes' walk of Advertiser. Address J. D., this office, 12tf FOUR NICE COTTAGES, NEARLY new, for sale cheap, or would exchange for lots or farm. Lots on Elmwood avenue, \$4 to \$5 per foot; also nice property on Wharncliffe road. J. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple.

FARM FOR SALE NEAR STRATH-ROY-75 acres; good buildings and water. G. M. Haldane, Strathroy.

FOR SALE — THAT COMMODIOUS house on the north side of Queen's avenue, between Colborne and Maitland streets, known as No. 434; may be viewed Monday and Tuesday each week.

A. Greenlees, solicitor, London, Ont.
79tf

REAL ESTATE. The values of all commodities are increasing in price, and necessarily real estate values must also increase. The

COTTAGES. lot 66x204 feet in depth; good property for business.
Piccadilly street—Commodious frame cottage, brick foundation, 7 rooms. Price, \$1,100. Must be sold.
Elias street—Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 33x150 feet. Price, \$750.
Elias street—One and a half story frame, brick foundation, 7 rooms; lot 40x120. Price, \$1,350.
Queen's avenue pear Princess Bink—Ouer's avenue pear Princess Bink—

Dundas street—Two story brick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences; corner lot. Suitable for physician.
Waterloo street—Two story and attic brick, contains 10 rooms; all modern con-

veniences; corner lot.

BUILDING LOTS.

Very choice building lots in all parts of the city, ranging in prices from \$100 to \$5,000. Money advanced in sums of \$100 and upwards to complete purchase price, build (money advanced as building progresses), remodel the old house and pay off old

### H. ARMITAGE, Field Manager.

P. Walsh's Bulletin. Piccadilly street—A new two story brick residence, 10 rooms, modern improvements; lot 42x130 feet. Price on appli-Queen's avenue-Two story brick resiframe house, on brick foundation 582 King street-Two story frame house 582 King street—Two story frame house, 10 rooms, in good repair; frame barn; lot 56x175 feet. At a bargain.
555 St. James street—One and a half story frame house, 6 rooms, in good order; lot 55x182 feet. Price, \$700. A snap; owner leaving the city; inspect at once. A splendid lot on Piccadilly street, near Waterloo street. Four cheap lots on Grosvenor streets, \$225 each. Two lots on Richmond and Oxford streets.
To rent—229 Hyman street; two story brick house, 10 rooms; modern improvements. Immediate possession.

P. WALSH. P. WALSH,
110 Dundas St.

LICENSES TO MANUFACTURE "THE Steam Generator and Condenser," described in Canada Letters Patent No. 53,923, can be obtained, or the device will be furnished at a reasonable price, in accordance with section 37 of the Canada Patent Act, by applying to Fredrik Ljungstrom, Stockholm, Sweden, owner of said patent, or to P. J. Edmunds, registered attorney and solicitor of patents, London, Canada, resident attorney for the said Fredrik Ljungstrom.

DR. ANGUS GRAHAM-OFFICE AND residence, 469 King street. 'Phone 609. DR. BAYLY HAS REMOVED HIS office to 211 Queen's avenue.

DR. N. R. HENDERSON, 238 QUEEN'S avenue. Eye, ear, throat and nose only. DR. E. PARDEE BUCKE HAS REMOVED to 300 Queen's avenue. 'Phone 504.

DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON. Specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

DR. McLELLAN, EYE AND EAR SUR-GEON, graduate New York Eye and Ear Hospital, 1889. Cataracts removed, cross-eyes straightened. Office, 497 Tal-bot street,

HADLEY WILLIAMS, M.D., F.R.C.S. (England). Specialist, surgical diseases only. 439 Park avenue. 'Phone 324. DR. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence, 360 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and children. Office hours, 12:30 to 6 p.m.

J. B. CAMPBELL, M.D., 389 Dundas street, Hours, 12 to 4, 6 to 8. 'Phone 522. R. OVENS, M.D., 225 QUEEN'S AVENUE. Eye, ear, nose and throat.

MONEY TO LOAN. \$100 AND UPWARDS TO LOAN ON real estate at 4½ to 5½ per cent. Apply J. W. G. Winnett, barrister, 420 Talbot

and trust funds, on first mortgage, at 5 per cent; also on notes and other security. Tennent & Coleridge, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc., 78 Dundas street PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS TO

PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL HAS MONEY

### to loan on farm property. Large loans preferred. Write Box 88, Advertiser.

stock broker, London DENTAL CARDS. MeDONALD & CUNNINGHAM, DEN-TISTS, 1831/2 Dundas street. 'Phone 702. DR. W. S. WESTLAND, DENTIST-

Post-graduate in crown and bridge work Chicago. Edge Block Richmond street. 'Phone 960. Residence, 287 Queen's avenue. 'Phone 420. DR. G. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST-

WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY, DENTISTS, 216 Dundas street, next Edy Bros., over Cairncross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone 228.

VETERINARY SURCIONS.

LEGAL CARDS. STUART & GUNN, BARRISTERS, ETC.

Office, 112 Masonic Temple. Stuart, K.C.; George C. Gunn.

PURDOM & PURDOM, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc. Office, Masonic Temple building, corner Richmond and King streets, London, Ont. Thomas H. Purdom, K.C.; Alexander Purdom. TOOTHE & FAULDS, BARRISTERS, etc., Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan.

GIBBONS & HARPER, BARRISTERS. etc., London. Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets. George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper. HELLMUTH & IVEY, IVEY & DROMGOLE. Barristers, etc., Over Bank of Commerce.

McEVOY & PERRIN, BARRISTERS. solicitors. Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan. BUCHNER, CAMPBELL & GUNN, barristers, etc., 83 Dundas street, Lon-don, Telephone 99. Money to loan at lowest rates.

E. H. JOHNSTON: NOTARY PUBLIC, barrister, etc., 871/2 Dundas street. 'Phone 1,401. W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, etc. Office, 99 Dundas street. NOTICE-THE GENERAL ANNUAL meeting of the shareholders of the London and Southeastern Railway Com-

on lot 8, con. 11, Lobo, on June 25, at 1 o'clock, six heavy horses, six driving horses, from 3 to 7 years old; 30 head of cattle, 18 pigs, and implements; without reserve. Elwood M. Zavitz, Poplar Hill.

Rubber Bulbs. Beauty Brushes. Rubber Tubing. Rubber Gloves.

Bailey's Rubber Massage Roller.

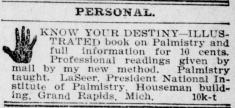
CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE,

Chemists and Perfumers,

### 216 Dundas St., corner Park Ave.

HOTEL CARDS. HOTEL NORMANDY, 489 AND 494 Richmond street—Choic, wines, liquors and cigars. T. F. Lewis, proprietor. OFFICE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT-Excellent lunch counter, only one in city. W. J. Wright, proprietor. ROYAL HOTEL-OPPOSITE G. T. R. depot. Central location. First-class in every respect. Louis Risk. proprietor.

# THE ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL, MON-TREAL—Centrally located and first-class in every respect. H. Hogan, pro-prietor.



EXECUTORS' SALE OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES ON SATURDAY, JUNE

28, AT 4 P.M. THE EXECUTORS OF THE REID Estate have instructed J. W. Jones to sell by public auction at his rooms, 242 Dundas street, the following residential properties: Parcel 1, two story brick house, 422 King street; lot 40x100. Parcel 2, building lot adjoining 422 King street; lot 40x100. Parcel 3, two story brick house, 151 Maple street; lot 36x150. Parcel 4, frame cottage, 789 Richmond street; corner lot, 76x150. Parcel 5, two story brick house, 791 Richmond street; lot 48x150. Terms easy, and made known at time of sale, or on application to GEORGE M. REID or to J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD furniture, pianos, etc.—J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. C. A. Barnes to sell at his residence, 481 William street, on Wednesday, June 25, at 10:30 a.m., his valuable household effects, comprising Mason-Risch upright piano, drawing-room in odd pleces, easy and reception chairs, rattan chairs, center tables, lace and linen curtains, finest Brussels carpets, hall stand, sideboard, dining-table and chairs, dinner and tea sets, glassware, mantel clock, couches, contents of four mantel clock couches, contents of four bedrooms in suites, mattresses, springs, tolletware, chiffonier, new sewing ma-chine (standard drop), cook stove, refrig-erator, oak bookcase, book shelves, lady's

davenports, table, desk, washer, wringer, kitchen utensils, lawn mower, garden tools, 50 feet of hose, etc. Terms, cash. 16u-ty J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. Auction Sale Farms, Farm Stock, Etc

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

Wm. E. Borley, lot 4, village of Delaware, Monday, June 30, 1902. Farm stoolimplements, etc. Sale at 1:30 p.m. shar implements, etc. Sale at A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. Household Furniture

Carpets, Cook Stove. Gas Stoves, Etc., BY AUCTION AT JONES' AUCTION

room, Tuesday, June 24, at 10:30 a.m.

J. W. JONES, TENDERS FOR PARK SEATS. TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED AT this office up to Thursday, July 3, at 5 clock for 100 Benches for Victoria Park, A. O. GRAYDON,

### ALD. N. COOPER. Chairman No. 2 Committee 16c-tvw

City Engineer.

CORONATION CEREMONIES. Special prize for best comic band in parade, which leaves Market Square 1

### o'clock Thursday, June 26, for Queen's Park. All welcome. IMPORTANT CHANGES IN

STANDARDS OF MILITIA A Uniform Establishment of 367 of

All Ranks Has Been Ordered. Ottawa, June 20.-Important changes have been sanctioned in the regimental establishment for the active mili-tia. Several regiments of infantry and rifles have been formed into eight company regiments, with a uniform establishment of 367 of all ranks. In some instances this involved increasing the present establishment while in others a reduction had to be made.

20th Halton Regiment, 21st Essex Fusiliers, 28th Perth regiment, 29th Waterloo Regiment-Increase to eight companies of the uniform establish-ment of 367. Present establishment 322 for 20th Regiment and 277 for the others. 30th Wellington Rifles, 33rd Huron

The western regiments affected are as

### Present strength 457 and 412 respectively. **SHORTHAND**

Regiment—Decrease to eight com-panies of the uniform establishment.

When properly taught a good stenographer should be well paid. Miss Mc-Martin, a graduate of The Western On-tario Shorthand Academy, 76 Dundas street, has accepted a situation with

### **BIG PAY**

We guarantee to place every graduate in a situation. We use only the best makes of typewriters, and allow our pupils to practice on them as much at they like. Pupils may join classes at any time.

# RALPH-On June 20, 1902, William Arnold, second son of Stephen and Henrietta Ralph, aged 15 days. Funeral private.

Saturday, June 14, 1902,

Alterations Begin July 7, '02

membered by purchasers.

# 196 Dundas Street.

Our assortment and range of styles is by far the largest in the west. We have ad-

### spot cash.

2.-WHISTLING TOM BROWNE,

6. - MOVING PICTURES.

Performances Every Evening at 8:30. LAWN SOCIAL-SALEM METHODIST Church, Derwent, Wednesday evening, June 25. Refreshments, addresses, reci-tations, vocal, instrumental music James Cresswell, popular violinist, London. Adults, 25c; children, 15c. b

CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, NIAGARA Falls, Toronto, Detroit, Montreal—Cheap holiday trips by boat next week. Get F. B. Clarke's quotations. Richmond street, next Advertiser.

T. JOHN'S DAY AND CORONATION

—All Masons requested to assemble at

Masonic Temple, Sunday, June 22, at 3:30

p.m., to attend service at St. Andrew's

Church. Wor. Bro, Rev. Dr. J. R. Battisby, of Chatham, preacher. A. G.

McWhinney, P.G.S.W., chairman committee; O. Ellwood, P.M., secretary

committee.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. MARRIAGE LICF IES - SHUFF'S Drug Store, 540 I das street, corner William. No with ses. ywt MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED-OF-FICE Adkins' Jewelry Store, East Lon-don. No witnesses required.

Furnishings. Our large assortment of Men's Furnishings contains many new novelties such as Fancy Half- Q Hose embroidered with colored silk, which we & are selling at 25c per pair. Latest styles in Leather Belts for boys

and 75c.

and men at 25c, 50c 9

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT—NO laundry work. Apply Mrs. J. W. Hyman, 130 Kent street. 12k-bw

IRLS FOR ICING ROOM AND OTHER departments; also paper box makers. D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited. 83tf

A BRIGHT AGENT, WITH AMBITION, looking for a permanent agency, with a chance for advancement; salary, \$400 per year and upwards from the start, according to ability. Apply to Cooper, P. O. Drawer 531. London.

GAS AND GASOLINE, STATIONARY and marine engines, all sizes; gasoline launches complete. Address 116 Bay street, Toronto, for prices and catalogues. The Gasoline Engine Co., Limited, of Toronto Junction. 56bu-t

best 1 pound rolls, 18c; creamery, 19c pound. Choice new cheese, 12c pound. C. P. C. lard, 13c pound, 2 pounds, 25c. Good potatoes, 90c bag. T. A. Faulds, 13 Market House. 'Phone 151. ywt

WROUGHT IRON TROUGH, 12 FEET long and 4 feet wide, suitable for windmill tank for watering stock. The London Soap Company, 197-205 South

THE BLACK ART-NEW BOOK OF magic, sleight of hand, card tricks, etc., illustrated, 20 cents. Red Star News Company, London, Ont.

SUMMEP WOOD—PER LOAD, \$1 35 Cash. Also coal and hard wood. Buchanan's, 633 Colborne. 'Phone 1,096.

ARCHITECTS. MOORE & HENRY-ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS, CIVIL ENGINEERS. John M. Moore. Frederick Henry

LEE KEE, CHINESE LAUNDRY, 469
Dundas, opposite Dundas Center
Church. First-class work. Parcels
called for and delivered.

MISCELLANEOUS. A UNIVERSITY GRADUATE AND medalist is prepared to assist a few pupils in Greek, Latin, French, German, and all school and college subjects. Special attention to junior and backward students. Terms satisfactory, Address Graduate, Advertiser.

REAL ZSTATE. a bargain to quick purchaser. Casey & Morwood, 90 Dundas street. HAMILTON ROAD, EAST OF

BUY 156 LANGARTH NOW-BARGAIN. Apply after 6, evening. 4c-t

23, con. 12, East Nissouri; on premises there is a bank barn, house with two good wells, about 55 acres under cultivation, with 25 acres rough pasture, balance bush. For further particulars apply to R. Stevenson, on premises, or R. Fraser, 937 Waterloo street, London.

FOR SALE-125 CATHCART STREET, London South; brick cottage, stable, one acre; good fruit. Apply on prem-WANTED TO BUY-A MEDIUM-SIZED

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET-Three blocks from Victoria Park. Apply Francis Love, police court. 80tf

shrewd investor is now quietly buying property. Have you bought yet? If not, probably some of the properties in the list given below will suit your require-Argyll street—Brick cottage, containing 7 rooms, good repair; also stable; corner lot, containing quarter acre; a great snap. Price, \$1,300.

Wilson avenue—Brick cottage, containing 6 rooms; large lot. Price, \$1,600.

Dundag street, nearly opposite Rectory street—One and a half story frame house, lot \$68204 feet in depth; good property ot 66x204 feet in depth; good property

Queen's avenue, near Princess Rink-Frame cottage, lot 37x165 feet; very cen-tral location. Inquire. RESIDENCES.

mortgages.

A. A. CAMPBELL,

Real Estate, Loans and Investments,

Molsons Bank Buildings,

London, Ont.

dence, 10 rooms, modern improvements; handsome grounds. Price, \$5,000. 260 Talbot street—A large two story rooms, in good order; lot 50x110 feet. At a reduced figure.

76 Albert street—A two story brick residence, 10 rooms, all modern improve-ments; large lot. Price, \$2,600. Cheapside street—Two story brick store and dwelling, doing a satisfactory busi-ness. Price on application. St. James street-A new two story brick St. James street—A new two story brick house, 9 rooms, modern improvements; frame barn; corner lot. Price, \$2,400.
474 Colborne street—Two story brick house, 10 rooms, modern improvements; lot 33x110 feet. Price, \$2,700.
366 Grosvenor street—A large frame cottage, 7 rooms; frame barn; half acre lot. Price, \$1,200.

Labatt estate, Grey street; 14 rooms; ample grounds; big bargain. Fourteen acres orchard and residence, Springbank; fine investment. Part lot 16, con. 4, London township; 6 acres, house, barn and orchard; 2½ miles from city limits. Good building lots on St. James, William and Oxford streets, any frontage. 70. 16 Cathcart street, very attractive home. Fine lot, corner Stanley and Horne streets. Two choice lots on Pall Mill and Wellington streets (old fair stounds), cheap. Two splendid lots, Walerloo street, near Piccadilly street, Shanly estate. Picoadilly street, good house, barn and twe lots. W. D. BUCKLE. LONDON REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

'Phone 1,021.

### PATENT NOTICES.

MEDICAL CARDS.

DR. C. C. ELLIOTT, AT DR. HODGE'S, 234 Queen's avenu

H. A. KINGSMILL, M.D., M.R.C.S. (England), has resumed practice. Office, 443 Park avenue. 'Phone 200.

R. W. SHAW. M.D., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S. (England). Office, 287 King street. Tele-phone 839.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$500,000 PRIVATE

loan at 4% and 5½ per cent on real estate security, in sums to suit. No commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street, London. PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOWEST rates. Buchner, Campbell & Gunn, 83

BROKERS. SALE - BRITISH COLUMBIA Coal Company's unassessable treasury stock, \$1 shares, 25 cents. John Wright,

Successor to the late Dr. Davis. Special-ty, preservation of natural teeth. 178 Dundas street. 'Phone 975.

H. TENNANT, VETERINARY SUR-GEON—Office. 137 King street. Resi-dence and infirmary, corner King and Wellington. Treatment of dogs a specialty. 'Phones 278 and 688.

SCANDRETT, BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, etc., 98 Dundas street, Lon-GREENLEES & BECHER, BARRIS-TERS, etc., Canadian Loan Company building, Richmond street, London. Private funds to loan, A. Greenlees, B. A.; H. C. Becher.

P. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, etc., 169 Dundas street, near Richmond. Money at lowest rates. MAGEE, McKILLIP & MURPHY, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc. Office, corner Richmond and Dundas, London. James Magee, K.C.; J. B. Mc-Killop; Thomas J. Murphy; Philip E. McKenzie, LL.B.

JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS, etc., 101 Dundas street. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining, B.A.

pany will be held in the Board of Trade rooms, Richmond street, in the City of London, on Tuesday, the 24th day of June, 1902, at 4 o'clock p.m. J. W. Little, secretary and treasurer. London, May 23, 1902.

### Fine Rubber Goods.

Rubber Sheeting. Complexion Brushes.

### Rubber Bandages.

No vacation WM. C. COO, C.S.R., Principal.

### CANDY MIXTURE, 6c HALF POUND.

This particular line is professionally mixed, and made specially for our trade; 27 different kinds of delicious candies, including white rose bonbons, blanched almond chocolate creams, chocolate shrimps, chocolate cocoa bonbons, chocolate drops, chocolate dipped marshmallow squares, and many others, Monday, ½-lb ......



THIS ADVERTISEMENT CHANGES EVERY DAY. 176-178 Dundas Street, London, Saturday, June 21, 1902.

### .. THE .. NINE DAYS SALE MONDAY.

The Big Sale started off just as we knew it would. A great number of people picked up the big bargains on sale Thursday and Friday.

There are lots of other good things here for you on Monday. Different lines on sale each day.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS.

SALE STARTS AT 8 A.M.

Art Tickings, 121/2c Yard.

French Art Tickings, different designs, regular 25c and 35c yard, Monday, yard . . . . . 121/2c

Center Pieces.

Pretty Swiss embroidered Cen-

Purses, 25c.

In good leather, different styles,

terpieces, 20 inches square, Monday, each ..... 15c

and colors, worth from 40c to 75c each, Monday, each .... 25e

Handkerchiefs.

See the line of fancy Handker-

chiefs, lace cornered and em-broidery edged, Monday, 3 for

Also the special line, regular 25c,
Monday for, each . . . . . 15c

Ribbons.

### Silver Butter Dishes, 95c )

A beautiful gift; only 3 of them left; with cut glass bottom; engraved silver top, silver cooler, Monday, each ..... ..... ..95e

### Sterling Silver Articles, 20c.

Paper knives, toothbrushes, shoe horns, manieure pieces, nail polishers, and others, regular 35c, 40c and 50c, Monday, each ..... 20e

### Hosiery.

Ledies' and boys' black ribbed cashmere Hose, sizes 81/2, 9 and 91/2, Monday, pair .. .. .. 15c

Ladies' Vests, 2 for 5c. Ladies' cream cotton Vests,

Pure white taffeta silk Ribbon, 3½ inches wide, Monday, yard sleeveless, Monday, 2 for .... 5c We Keep the Celebrated Shell Brand Castile Soap

### at Lowest Prices.

### Children's Sunbonnets, 15c.

Pretty pink and blue Sun-Bonnets, with puff erown, round face, top and around curtain, trimmed with white embroid-

### Belts, 5c.

Seal Belts, with steel tag fastener, Monday, each ......5c Corset Covers.

White cotton Corset Covers, plain, 

### A BEAUTIFUL WAIST FOR \$1.90.

Made of pure black mercerized sateen (looks like satin); tucked sleeves, back and front stitched in white, gunmetal fasteners, regular price \$3 00, Monday for ...... \$1 90

### IN BASEMENT ON MONDAY.

We have in stock a number of Parlor Lamps, which we desire to clear out during this sale. Special one for Monday: 10 only, Brass Lamps, with decorated globes, regular \$2 75. Monday, 15 only, Tall Brass Lamps, onvx stand, pretty globes, regular \$3 75, Monday, for, each ...... \$2 98

### China Chances.

25 only, fancy Milk Pitchers, gold lined, floral design, regular 40c, Monday, each . . . . 25c Fancy Butter Dishes, 3 pieces, gilt and floral designs, regular 50c, Monday, each . . . . 25c 19 only, fancy Celery Jars, roll-

edges, gilt and norm designations, regular 50c, Monday, 25c 12 only, Cheese Dishes, regular 50c, Monday, each ..... 25c Fancy Cups and Saucers, at 1%. .25e 15c and

### 20 only, China Cuspidores, different styles, regular 50c and 65c 35c Monday, each .. ..

White Ironstone China. Platters, Monday, each .. .. 5c Bowls, Monday, each......5c

### Cream Pitchers, each .. .. .. Dinner Sets.

3 only, 97-piece Dinner Sets, with pink and blue design, regular \$8 25, Monday, set .......\$6 50

### **Butcher Knives.** 12 onily, Butcher Knives, good quality, Royal brand, clearing

Banister Brushes.

Teakettles.

8 and 9, regular \$1 25, Monday,

each ...... 69c

Seats, 3 for ..... 25c

Chair Seats.

Varnished, perforated Chair

Nickel-plated Tea Kettles, Nos.

### 3 dozen Banister Brushes, regular 25c, Monday, each .....15c

Glassware. Fancy Glass Sugar Shakers, nickel tops, Monday, each .. 10c

Gas Globes, in green and crystal,

Monday, each .. .. .. .. 10c

Visit Our Wall Paper patment.

### WOODS' FAIR.

also captured.

### THE MOROS ARE DEFIANT

cans to Leave Country.

Capture of Leader of Ladrons Who Cut to Pieces Seven Soldiers.

Manila, June 21 .- Col. Baldwin, commanding an American force in the Island of Mindanao, has communicated with the Sultan of Baclod, indicating that it is the intention of the Americans not to interfere with the religion, number of wives or property of the natives, and has received the following

Datto Tanandanan and Sultan Baclod to the cavalry general (meaning Gen. Chaffee) and colonel: "We ask you to retire from Malabang because you are not wanted in Lanao. You must follow our religion and customs or otherwise be responsible for all the Dattos making war."

IMPORTANT CAPTURE. Manila, June 21.-Pedro Telise, the leader of the Ladrones, who captured and subsequently cut to pieces a sergeant, a corporal and four privates, of the Fifth Cavalry, at Binangonan,

Col. Baldwin says that Baclod must

be conquered before peace is possible.



Style need not cost a woman more than roc if she will only buy a cake of that famous English Home Dye of highesi quality, Maypole Soap, which washes and dyes at one operation. Old clothes can easily be made new again. Brilliant, fadeless colors. "No mess, no trouble" with

### Maypole Soap.

Sold everywhere. roc. for Colors. 15c. for Black.

Rizal Province, May 30, has been captured. He is still suffering from a wound inflicted by the soldiers. Te-lise is also implicated in the capture Datto and Sultan Warn Ameria of the presidente of Cainta and the majority of the police force of that place on March 4. Other Ladrones were

> Too Much Clover. Kingston, Ont., June 21 .- Cattle are lying hereabouts from over-indulgence

### n luxurious clover. Unlucky Seven.

Toledo, June 21.—Seven Toledoans were injured in a street car collision on Thursday night, as follows: Charles Hartrand, leg bruised; A. H. Klarr, nose broken; Arthur Roche, hand crushed; Harry Vannortrick, hand crushed; Albert Bergmoser, leg sprained; John Noble, side and foot injured; A. Schobel, head injured.

### Radial Smashup.

Hamilton, June 21.-In a collision on the radial electric railway, yesterday morning between a passenger and a freight car running in opposite direcboth cars were considerably ed, and Motorman Haley severely injured, but none smashed, severely injured, of the 23 passengers were hurt. The motorman and conductor of the passenger car neglected their orders to wait on a siding for the freight, which was the cause of the accident.

Author's Honeymoon. Indianapolis, June 21 .- Booth Tarkington, the author, and Laurel Louisa Fletcher were wedded at the home of the bride's father, Stoughton, J. Fletcher, ein this city, on Thursday. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond crescent pin. The honeymoon will be spent in the east.

### Leaped to Death.

Stratford, Ont., June 21.-Mrs. Richard Skuce, an aged inmate of the house of refuge, jumped from an upper window yesterday, and when found she was dead. She was killed by the shock. Deceased had been in poor health of the some time and being slightly defor some time, and being slightly de-ranged, had been under restraint, but in the temporary absence of her hus-band she went to her death as stated. An inquest was deemed unnecessary,

# NOT A STREET CAR WHEEL TURNS IN TORONTO TODAY

in a Pelting Rain.

### COMPANY'S OFFERS REFUSED

By a Vote of 545 to 273-Company Will Not Hear of Arbitration-Mr. Ames' Liberal Offer.

Toronto, June 21.-The street railway employes have decided to strike, and all negotiations are off. The meeting lasted from midnight until after 8

The street railway employes, shortly after 5 o'clock this morning, decided to strike, and as a result

NOT A CAR WHEEL IS TURNING tors and motormen. in the city this morning. The morning was wet, and tens of thousands of people had to walk to work through a

drizzling rain. The company has two or three hundred men on hand, brought from various out-of-town points, to operate the ed by 545 votes to 273. cars, but so far not a car has been run out of the barns.

A LONG SESSION. The striking employes remained in session till after 8 o'clock, and then announced that they would meet again at strike headquarters at noon.

A rumor was put in circulation that some men who desired to get out of the meeting (which was held behind locked doors) were prevented from doing so lest they should go over to the company. A sergeant of police visited the meeting at 6 o'clock, but found nothing to justify interference.

TWO POINTS. The dispute has practically narrowed down to two points:

The company offered a scale of wages

Sad Fate of a Lone Woman

in Hamilton.

Ottawa Woman Wheeling on the

Devil's Strip Crushed to

Death by Car.

Hamilton, Ont., June 21.-Mrs. Hat-

tie Stewart (colored), who lived alone

in a small house, 112 McNab street

north, was burned to death in a fire

which consumed most of her small

stock of furniture and a portion of the

house. The remains were found by

the firemen. Mrs. Stewart was a

for one of her neighbors. Her only

surviving relative is a son, on the

ON THE DEVIL STRIP.

a young woman about 26 years of age,

street Thursday night. She was rid-

ing east on a bicycle on the devil strip.

To avoid a car coming behind her she

turned quickly to cross the street, and

ran right in front of a Gladstone av-

enue car going west. The motorman

did not see her in time to drop the

fender. He reversed the brakes, but

the car was going down a grade and

it was too late to avoid the accident. Mrs. Vedder was caught under the fender and shoved along the street by

the motor until the car stopped. She

was quite dead when taken from under

THREE MEN KILLED. Johnstown, Pa., June 21.-The Corn-

ing mill of the Cambria Powder Com-

pany's plant, at Seward, 19 miles from

Johnstown, blew up, killing three men and injuring five others, one of whom

has since died. Two others are fatally

hurt. The explosion occurred as the

men were loading a pot of powder on

a wagon. A strange feature of the

accident was the fact that one of the

men killed was able to walk 300 yards

from the scene of the explosion before

SHOOTING MYSTERY.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 21.—Dr. Jacob F. Meyer, one of the best known sur-

geons of this city, was shot last night

and almost instantly killed. His wife, who was the first person to inform the police of the shooting of her hus-

band, is at an east-side police station

No charge has been made against Mrs.

Meyer. The police say she is being kept under surveillance, because of her nervous condition. Mrs. Meyer

has made several disconnected statements about the shooting, referring to

a scuffle between herself and her husband. Mrs. Meyer is a Toronto wo-

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Carbondale, Pa., June 21.—Robert Meaker, a student of Syracuse Uni-

versity, was killed by a freight train on the Delaware and Hudson Railway

yesterday. With him was a class-mate, Willis Gardner, of Syracuse. The young men had marked out a hundred

tween the main track and the siding.

Meaker was sprinting when the train

appeared. Evidently thinking it was on the siding he kept on running. The engineer vainly blew the whistle sev-

eral times. Just as the train was abreast of him Meaker sprang to the

main track in front of the locomotive He apparently imagined he was jump-

Sunday work on the treadmill is to be abolished in thirteen British pris-

ing to safety.

yard course along the railway,

he fell dead from his terrible burns.

Cleveland police force.

the car.

BUFFALO SHOOTING

BURNING HOME!

PERISHED IN HER

out of such a situation would be accused of absurd extravagance; yet Col. Templar is alive and well today, and And People Trudge to Business | beginning at 17 cents and going up to has done yeoman service in the war. 21 cents an hour, according to length | Who else among living men can say that he has been carried four miles high entangled in a rope? Col. Templar's name recalls a mysof service. The men (who at first asked for a

the aeronaut fainted, and when he

came to his senses the earth was 20,000 feet below him. He was a prisoner in an uncontrolled balloon, with the car dangling beneath him, and he was, to

add to the horror of the situation, suf-

fering intense physical pain and be-spattered with blood. The novelist who brought his character alive and well

sumption of death. Mr. Powell, M.P.,

was a daring and enthusiastic balloon-

ist, and, with Col. Templar and a mu-

south of England with a government

balloon. When over Weymouth the balloon, through some failure of ma-

chinery, fell rapidly to the ground, and

two of the aeronauts fell out. Just as

suddenly, and just as unexpectedly, the airship rose again—before Mr. Powell had alighted. The M. P. Was carried

back towards the skies, and from that

day to this his fate has been a mys-

tery. Since the moment when Col. Templer, half senseless by his fall.

cried to him to descend, nobody has

trace has been found of the balloon.

ever seen Mr. Powell, M.P., and not a

Hythe has its balloon mystery as

well as Weymouth. Nobody has ever

heard of the aeronaut who ascended at

Hythe in July, 1885. Mr. Percival Spencer, one of the most successful

English aeronauts, whose ascents from

the Crystal Palace have been witness-

ed by enormous crowds, was at one time supposed to have disappeared in

midair. He ascended at Calcutta, in

the presence of the governor-general and a quarter of a million people, and the next news to reach England was

a telegram announcing his disappear-

ance. "He was last seen sitting in the

sling at the height of about a mile,"

ran the telegram. "A fresh wind was

carrying him towards the southeast, in

the direction of the Sunderbunds. Then,

as it grew dark, the local authorities dispatched telegrams to all stations in

that direction, but nothing has yet been

For three days the balloon was miss-

"Seldom," wrote an Indian paper,

ing, and Mr. Spencer was spoken of as

state of greater excitement and con-

sternation than during the last two or

three days, and the unwitnessed tragic

heard of the balloon or its occupant."

"has Calcutta been thrown into

tual friend, he made an ascent in the

flat rate of 25 cents an hour for all employes) offered to accept 18 cents for first-year men, and 20 been and never can be solved. It was for first-year men, and 20 been and never can be solved. It was cents an hour for all over one year in the company's employ. They in a balloon with an M. P., who has pointment of a permanent grievance committee, which the company in its ultimatum as strongly referred. ultimatum as strongly refused to grant.

MR. A. E. AMES' OFFER. Before the vote was taken, President A. E. Ames, of the board of trade, addressed the meeting and declared that if the men would accept the company's offer he would be glad tomorrow to give to the National Trust Company his personal check for \$10,000, to be placed to the credit of the pension fund of the employes of the Toronto Railway Company, to be held there for one year, and if at the end of that time there had been no strike the president of that company would hand over the money to the control of a ommittee appointed by the conduc-

SIMPLY AS A CITIZEN. "I simply offer this," said Mr. Ames, in conclusion, "as an evidence of the

interest I take as a citizen of Toronto.' A vote by ballot was taken on the company's offer in open session, and on the ballots being counted it was found that the offer had been reject-

The men then went into executive session and voted strike.

Meanwhile the board of trade committee made a final effort to influence the company to consent to arbitration, but without success.

COMPANY'S FINAL OFFER. At 9:30 General Manager Keating announced that no effort would be made to operate cars today, and in explanation issued the following notice to the

"Inasmuch as the company recognize that their men are exhausted by their long conference, and therefore physically unable to operate their cars today, the management wishes to state that all the men desiring to continue in the employ of the company are expected to report for duty tomorrow (Sunday) at 7 a.m., and will receive full pay for Saturday." This is the company's last appeal to the men.

### SOME TALES OF BALLOONS

Thrilling Stories of Adventures ed from society. Mr. Spencer, who had in Mid-Air.

Odd Experience of a Daring English

the hero of many ascents, who will with a thrill of gratitude that he was once saved from such an end. Col. Templer, who has done such excellent work with the army balloons in South Africa, was the subject, many years ago, of perhaps the most remarkable escape ever recorded in the annals of ballooning. He is probably the only this day he bears on his face the mark of a marvelous experience he can never sent up the balloon with the colonel alone, and dashed the car against the Ottawa, June 21.-Mrs. Dora Vedder, was killed by a street car on Sparks

a height of more than 20,000 feet. To the colonel's face, tearing his cheek.

AFFAIR There is an Englishman still living, FOREST FIRES RAGING gasometer. The collision had a dis- at the east end of Main street, eight astrous and tragic effect. The ropes were cut in two, causing the balloon to hang on its side, and the whole of the unsecured instruments to drop out; and a piece of ironwork cut deep into mid-air, rose to a great height, the fire from reaching the town and are severed ropes twined round the colonel, suspended him in the most frightful Twenty buildings and a large mill are

The balloon, revolving rapidly in women and children are shut off by position the mind can conceive. Then burning.

### end of Mr. Spencer has filled society with intensest gloom. Wherever one goes he hears nothing but a burst of grief for the brave Englishman who,

from a mistaken sense of honor, lit-erally gave a sacrifice of his body to the winds." The gloom was soon liftascended at a late hour rather than disappoint the large crowd which had assembled, had descended on an island among the natives, three days removed

from communication with the world. His ascents and those of his brothers are real contributions to the science of ballooning.-St. James' Gazette.

IN KING COUNTY, WASH. Several Towns in Danger of Destruction-Number of Lives in Peril. Tacoma, Wash., June 21.-The fire department of this city has sent men engines and hose on a special train to Buckley, in this county, which is man who has been carried senseless to threatened with complete destruction by forest fires raging between that town and Enumelaw, King county. The mountain mill, two miles east of forget. A sudden gust of wind had Buckley, has been burned. Undoubtedblown his companions from the car, ly many lives of mountain campers and loggers have been lost. widow, and acted as cook and domestic ornamental ironwork at the top of a are concentrated to save a residence

At Buckley the efforts of 100 men blocks from the center of the town. If this house shall burn, with the gale now blowing from the east, the town is doomed.

Enumclaw is threatened with destruction by forest fires. About 40 suffering greatly from heat and smoke.

Inner Skin Purifying by

# Powley's Liquified Ozone

### Gives the complexion a clear, healthy bloom.

The tissues that lie under the inner layer of your skin contain minute sweat glands, fat cells and nutriment arteries. Finely adjusted functions they are too. The least blood impurity throws them all out of order; the conjestions affect the inner skin, which in turn communicates its distress to the outer. We call the affections boils, carbuncles, pimples, skin or blood disease, and generally use salve and ointments; leaving the real cause of the disrder to look after itself.

Powley's Liquified Ozone removes the impurities from the blood and soothes the irritated tissues of the inner skin. By acting on the sweat glands and cleansing the tissues, the impurities are completely expelled—the skin made clear and pure.

ons.

For the first time in 70 years the cathedial bells in Peterborough were rung recently. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle at all druggists, or from us. The Ozone Co. of Toronto, Limited, Toronto and Chicago.

# Blue Ribbon Ceylon Jea is always uniform and always the best Tryits Put up Black Mixed & Ceylon Green

### Lea & Perrins'

Saucy Jingles.

In lowly cot, at Royal board, They grant it all with one accord The highest approbation; In English home and German Schloss, In every rank and station, They're using Lea & Perrins' Sauce (Beware of imitation).

With soup and curry, joint and fish, It lends a zest to every dish A keen appreciation; So every one we come across Of every creed and nation, Is using Lea & Perrins' Sauce (Beware of imitation).

> J. M. DOUGLAS & CO., MONTREAL,

> > Sole Canadian Agents,

Lea & Perrins' Sauce.

# EASTERN CONSOLIDATED OIL CO.

Has Paid \$75,000 in Dividends at the Rate of 2 Per Cent Monthly on the Investment.

DAYS MORE 356 A SHARE.

50c

in One

Week

June 30

Advance

IT is a fact that those who buy Eastern Consolidated Ol Co. stock this week will make a shrewd and profitable investment, for it positively advances to 50c a share Monday, June 30.

Every dollar put in this week will be worth \$1.42 in It is a fact that those who bought this stock when it was selling for 25e a share are now receiving nearly 3 per cent monthly in dividends, and now, because of advance to

50c a share, are about to double their money. Not a speculation, but a certainty. Enormous oil production from 97 active oil wells; thousands of barrels of oil sold monthly to the Standard Oil Co. for cash; 21,000 acres of rich oil lands, scarcely one hundredth part developed.

C. B. HEYDON @ CO.,

Manning Chambers Building, 72 Queen St. West, corner Queen and Terauley Sts., Rooms 401 and 402, Court House Square, TORONTO, - ONTARIO.

# Always Insist on Your Dealer Supplying You with E. B. EDDY'S WOODENWARE PAILS and TUBS

They are manufactured from the best of material by the most skilled workmen.

# WHISKARD'S

THREE BUSY STORES, 228, 230, 232 Dundas Street, London.

# A SPECIAL TIME OF GREAT VALUES.

Through large spot cash purchases we are offering you this season's mostwanted goods at prices unprecedented for lowness. It will especially pay you to visit the "Three Busy Stores" just now.

### Of Interest to You

Is our large purchase of Black Figured Lustre Dress Goods, in value at 25c and 35c. We are selling for

Of interest to you is our large purchase of Black Figured Lustre Dress Goods, in value 371/2c and 50c. Our price is 19c yard.

### We Did It! Did What?

We bought for you an immense spot cash purchase of all kinds of Ribbons. 12,000 yards. We have a tremendous

### Ribbon Sale Now On.

All kinds of Ribbon at half price and less.

See Our Large West Window.

### LINEN COLORED DRESS GOODS.

In spots and stripes, worth 10c. Our price 5c yard.

### 150 ENDS OF FINE EMBROIDERY.

Lengths are 4% to 6 yards in a piece. Price per piece, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c.

They Are Worth Much More.

# **Important**

All the elements for energy, muscle and fat, are contained in a large degree in oats. But coupled with that important truth is the fact that oats can be prepared so as to be relished by nearly everyone, those facts are important but it is necessary to see to it that you get the kind in which the

are retained. They are to be found in

Dried

THE TILLSON CO'Y., LIMITED.

SOLD IN LONDON BY T. A. Rowat & Co. 234 Dundas St.

### **SWEET** HOME SOAP **PREMIUMS**

Are exchanged for returned wrappers every working day except Saturday afternoons during the summer months.

THE LONDON SOAP CO

It cost over \$35,000 to police the British Houses of Parliament last year. ish Houses of Parliament last year.

GREAT THINGS FROM LITTLE
CAUSES GROW.—It takes very little to
derange the stomach. The cause may be
slight, a cold, something eaten or drunk,
anxiety, worry, or some other simple
cause. But if precautions be not taken,
this simple cause may have most serious
consequences. Many a chronically debilitated constitution today owes its deattriction to simple causes not dealt with

# MAY BE **JEALOUS**

— of your ne ghbor
— because of t'he ex--cellence of her - Bread and Pastry. - But there is no

- need of jealousy. -Use DIAMOND

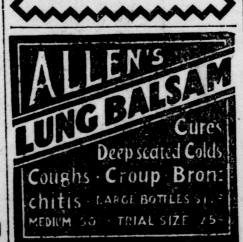
- FLOUR, and your - Bread will be as -good as the best.

### Diamond Flour

\_\_\_ Is the brand used - by the best cooks - in the city. It - never fails to make - white, light, nu--tritious and -healthful food. - Order DIAMOND -from your grocer

- and see for your-— self how good it — really is. For sale - by all grocers.

HUNT BROS.. WHOLESALERS. 363 Richmond Street.



### they might escape after all. One man who is well acquainted with the case said: "I shall not be surprised to learn THE HEPWORTH SERMON. Where Is Heaven?

The death of Rev. George H. Hep-forth, the noted journalist of New caught a glimpse of the horses and chariots, the army of spiritual creaworth, the noted journalist of New York, whose sermons have for two years been an appreciated feature of The Advertiser's Saturday edition, has aroused interest in the man and his work. Beginning with this issue, The Advertiser will publish each Saturday Herald, and published in that paper. They were written on the suggestion of Mr. James Gordon Bennett, whose idea was that his paper should help with the hope, as Mr. Hepworth has stepping stones to higher things." They will be found as helpful as any of those which have already charmed the readers of The Advertiser. The first is entitled "Where Is Heaven?"

And Elisha prayed, and said, Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes, that he may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw; and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha.-II. Kings, vi., 17.

Nobody knows where heaven is, but everybody hopes there is a heaven somewhere. To say that it is a condition of mind is a misleading use of language, an intangible abstraction of no practical use. It is either a place or it is an hallucination.

If a heavenly frame of mind is all there is of heaven, then the possession is nothing to boast of and may end with the last gasp of life; but if it is place, whose boundary line we cross at the moment of death, in which our intellectual and spiritual activity will have unbounded scope, where souls can pressing limitations of the body, then we have a series of motives which the present and fill the fugrow unhampered by the cruel and reture with the glow and promise of a open for folly, as well as wisdom, to sunrise after the sunset.

We cannot see heaven, and for that reason a doubt hangs in the sky. But there are so many things which we cannot see that such an argument be-comes enfeebled. On an ordinary night we can see, perhaps, two or three thousand separate stars; with a good field glass, the number may easily be increased tenfold; with the Lick telescope on Mount Hamilton, at least a million are visible. Our imperfect vision can discover but a small part of the wonders of creation. There are invisible worlds all around us, revealed by optical instruments; and still other world which no instruments yet invented can discover. What we can see. therefore is by no means the limit of

It is interesting to ask whether any-one, under any circumstances, has seen what to most of us is invisible. The text we have chosen contains a marvelous statement. The prophet and the youth were side by side. There was no defect in the vision of the latter, for he could see the hills and clouds as clearly as the former. But the prophet's eyes were gifted with a faculty unknown to the stripling who attended him. He saw what was in the air as well as what was on the ground, and the sight gave him courage. The young man was dismayed. for a host of Syrians with spears had come to make them prisoners: but the prophet was calm and serene and sure

of the victory.

Then something happened to the young man's eyes, and for a brief mostruction to simple causes not dealt with in time. Keep the digestive apparatus in healthy condition and all will be well. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are better than any other for the purpose. ment he saw what he had never before looked upon, and what he probably never looked upon thereafter. They were the same eyes that he had always used, but an additional in mute despair.

tures who, as Milton asserts, walk the earth unseen, both when we wake and when we sleep. If it is possible to believe, first, that

heaven is just as truly a locality as any one of the United States, and, second, that though we may not be able to see the citizens of this celes-tial commonwealth they can see us, Mr. Hepworth in 1894 for the New York | We are traveling along the highway to some very important truths. If heaven is correctly described in these statements it becomes vivid and thrilling. We have a heart for any fate; can pass through any experience unidea was that his paper should help scathed; can even open the door of the to satisfy the spiritual as well as the tomb and lay the tired sleeper on one intellectual needs of his readers, and of the shelves of its recesses; can go back to our duties and struggles with an aching but a hopeful heart; can put it, "of smoothing the pathway of banish the word "farewell" from our the troubled and furnishing them with vocabulary, with the conviction that the departed member of the family has simply gone on a journey, at the end of which he will await our coming. The sun has risen for us, and its fruc-tifying light penetrates every nook and corner of our sorrows.

Whether we are privileged to see whether Elisha's attendant saw or not, if we feel sure that he really saw what is recorded we may be content to remain blind. We do not care to see heaven so much for ourselves as to be certain that somebody has seen it, either prophet or servant. If heaven is there we ask no more.

There is a wild and almost reckless interest in this topic nowadays. Above the din and confusion of our material life we hear voices which tell us that heaven is not far off and that the two worlds can talk to each other Bands of earnest men and women gather when the day's work is over in the belief that these voices come across the wild waste and bear messages of affection and advice.

Human nature has an intense longing, a burning thirst, an unappeased hunger, for facts of this kind. Even reason is sometimes held in abeyance or chained un for the time being, that

There are men and women who tell us of incredible experiences; but these experiences are not to be judged as false merely because they are incredible On the contrary, we are inclined to ask if anything is incredible, and, if so, who shall fix the limit of belief. There are men of science of large reputations, whose word has weight the globe over, who look us straight in the face and tell us wonderful stories. There are psychical societies, societies whose members are cold investigators, and, while they throw aside much that is floating about, call our attention to a residue that needs explanation. Society is ablaze with this sort of thing, and assuredly there are a thousand extravagances in the air.

this. Is it true that in this latter quara spiritual as well as a material re-velation? While some have stumbled name and substituted the fictitious one on inventions which have altered the of H. Newman. complexion of our social life, have others discovered truths which render the spiritual life more brilliant

Here, then, we find ourselves groping through the darkness. Heaven is a place or it is nothing. Heaven is peopled with beings, who may not be seen because our eyes are not fitted for that kind of vision. But some have seen them in the past, and others in the present declare that they have been equally privileged. If we take the first step we must finish the journey. There is no halting spot where we can say, Thus far and no farther. Either heaven is round about us, and the possibility of communication is a fact, or we have been led strangely astray. The affirmative ennobles all things,

the denial leaves us wringing our hands

# MEN COVET PANAMA HATS to impossible for a man not entirely familiar with what he is buying to draw a line of distinction, but the fact

Stylish Summer Headgear in a Panama. Great Demand.

How De Wolf Hopper Set the Yashion in Chicago.

About a year ago, when De Wolf Hopper was in Chicago appearing with Weber & Fields at the Grand Opera House, he unsonsciously laid the foundation for a fad which in two seasons has leaped into unlimited local popularity. Hopper owned a hat. There is nothing extraordinary about this, for every man owns a hat. But this hat of Hopper's was a wonderful creation of Panama straw, and it made a hit, so great a hit, in fact that no sooner did Hopper spring it than the male portion of Chicago that has an eye out for correct things in dress started out to buy Panama straw hats. This was really the beginning of the craze in Chicago. It is true there had been Panama hats here before Hopper sprung the fetching top piece of his wardrobe upon the western public, but they were just hats, while the article displayed by the man of the stage was something more. It was rather rakish in effect and sat his head so becomingly that every man in Chicago who had money enough to make him susceptible caught the fever.

So widespread was the popularity of Hopper's hat that during last season, which was in reality the first of the Panama in Chicago, more than 300 dozen of these expensive but fashionable hats were sold. The demand was in excess of the supply through-out the season. Men begged the Panama hats, they supplicated for them, yet the number of the genuine article to be had was so limited that scores of willing buyers with money in their pocket's were forced to go without.

IN GREATER DEMAND THIS YEAR Nor did one season dampen the po-pularity of the Panama hat in Chicago. By no means was this true, for now, with hot summer days within easy reach of the weather man, the clamor for Panama hats has begun again and it is even more pronounced than was the case a year ago. Dealers predict that 5,000 of them will be sold in Chicago before the middle of July. This includes only the real article, correct imitations being ignored in the calculation.

There is perhaps no article of wearing apparel on the market today that is so cleverly counterfeited as the Panama straw hat. Even an expert may be deceived in the kind of straw is buying, and instead of genuine Panama he may get for his money an ingenious creation of split bamboo or split palms. It is difficult, if not next

remains that every hat you see in a shop window with a \$15 tag on it isn't The "real article" is made from

Panama straw, which grows wild in the sloughs of most South American republics. The rough material is not particularly expensive, but it is the making that draws so heavily upon the exchequer of Americans. price of Panama hats range from \$12 to \$150, depending altogether upon the quality of the straw and the labor expended in weaving it. The straw is treated by hand entirely in the better grade of hats. It grows to the height of about four feet, and after being gathered is soaked in water for several days before it is ready for the weaver's dexterous hands. It is split into narrow threads before the actual process of making begins. Then, with water running over the straw all the time, the hatmaker goes to work. From the time the task is begun until the hat comes forth in all its original shape and beauty the straw is never out of the water, for if it is allowed to dry it cannot be worked so successfully.

SOMETIMES TAKES WEEKS TO

WEAVE. Weaving Panama straw is a leading occupation of the South American republics, where practically all of the better grade of hats come from. The work is done by both men and women. and the length of time given to a single hat depends entirely upon the fineness of the weave and the texture of the article. Some of the cheap ones are made in a single day while weeks are oftentimes expended on those which bring amazingly large prices in the market. When a high-priced hat is finished the starting and finishing points of the weaver are completely concealed, and the headgear appears in one piece with absolutely no raw

Getting out of the class of hats made entirely from genuine Panama straw many conscientious patterns are found that are made from split bamboo and split palm stems which are treated in much the same way as the straw. These hats, too, in most instances. are made by hand, but in the cheaper grades machinery is frequently resorted to, with the result that they are turned out much more rapidly and at less expense. The Panama hats sold in Chicago come from the South American republics, the Philippine Islands, Porto Rica, Cuba and France, The French hat is heavily veneered with enamel and rather outshines those from other countries until after it has passed through a rainstorm then it "wilts" completely.

The Two Colonels. New York, June 21. — A special from Washington says: It was learned tate last night from officials of the department of justice that Green and Caypor, the fugitive contractors, had so well played their cares in Order that

bered that the two contractors were taken back to Quebec. The court before whom their case in its present status will be heard now proposes to remand the two men to the extradition commissioner, but pending com-mitment by this official the judge will admit them to bail. This means, according to the authorities here, that both will have an opportunity to escape from the Province of Quebec, and will seize upon it at the first mo-HIS FOOT IN A BEAR TRAP

that Greene and Gaynor are in France within two weeks." It will be remem-

A Colorado Official Who Wanted to Scare the Janitors.

Had to Pass the Night a Prisoner in State House.

Denver, Col., June 21.—Caught in a bear trap, alone in the dark, Thomas Holland, state superintendent of the hatcheries, had an awful time at the state house, which came near crippling him for life.

One of the exhibits in the game commissioner's office is the heavy steel trap which was seized when Ernest Seton Thompson and guide, John Goff, were accused of using venison for

Mr. Holland had some visitors, and he showed them how the trap was set. It ocurred to him that it would be amusing to leave the trap set so as to scare the janitors. His friends left, and Mr. Holland remained at his desk. Just before midnight he turn ed out the light.

He forgot the trap until its jaws snapped about his leg just above the ankle, two of the inch-long spikes penetrating to their full length. The bone was almost broken by the iron It was after daylight before he managed to attract the attention of the night watchman, and then it was half an hour before they got the grip

### HAD \$38,000 OF HIS BOOTY

Capture of a Man Charged With a \$50,000 Forgery.

Watch Set on His Supposed Wife Resulted in His Arrest.

Chicago, June 21.-Otto Jaekkel, of Buenos Ayres, was arrested at Trevor, Wis., charged with obtaining \$50,000 from Englebert Hardt, of Buenos

Ayres and New York, by forgeries. Through misrepresentation, it charged, Jackkel induced his firm to buy drafts aggregating 200,000 marks But the real question is behind all on a Hamburg firm with a view to opening an account in Hamburg. He ter of the nineteenth century there is had these indorsed by the firm, then

> Next he wrote to the International Bank, of Brussles, saying H. Newman be in that city to conduct a would business negotiation, and that a large sum of money would be deposited to

his credit. Jackkel, in company with his supposed wife, Mrs. Louise Wernecke, sailed for Europe. On his arrival in Brussels he presented at the bank a forged letter of introduction as H. Newman, and in Paris drew the full amount of the drafts, aggregating \$50,-

He then sent the woman from Paris to Cherbourg, from which place she sailed to New York. She arrived in New York April 29, registered at the Belvidere Hotel, and next day left for

Jackkel arrived at the Belvidere two days after Mrs. Wernecke had started for the west, and made inquiries about her and her two children, a boy 10 years old and a girl of 12.

The woman came on to Chicago and deposited \$38,000 in a safety vault. She was shadowed by detectives, arrested and the money recovered. By keeping close watch of the woman Jackkel was located.

Do you suffer from bunions? Do they pain, ache and burn till they make walking almost impossible? Try FOOT ELM in your shoes, and the relief you will get will be almost magic-FOOT ELM relieves burning bunions, and soothes sensitive corns There is nothing like it for all troubles of the feet. Price 25 cents a box of 18 powders. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price A. STOTT & JURY, BOWMAN-

A health farm, six miles from Denver is planned by the Young Men's Christian Association for young men

suffering from tuberculosis. A PLEASANT MEDICINE.-There are some pills which have no other purpose than to beget painful internal disturb-ances in the patient, adding to his trouances in the patient, adding to his troubles and perplexities rather than diminishing them. One might as well swallow some corrosive material. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have not this disagreeable and injurious property. They are easy to take, are not unpleasant to the taste, and their action is mild and soothing. A trial of them will prove this. They offer peace to the dyspeptic.

The lower classes of the Japanese employ hardly any other material than paper for their clothing. Where wages are exceedingly low cloth is an impossible extravagance.

### McGILL UNIVERSITY MONTREAL.

SESSION 1902-1903. Courses in Arts, Applied Science (Civil. Mechanical, Electrical and Mining Engin. ering; Architecture, and Practical Chem-

stry), Law, Medicine and Veterinary Matriculation Examinations and Ex minations for Exhibitions and Scholar ships, will be held on the 10th Septem-

Lectures in Law will begin on the 15th September, 1902. In all other Faculties Lectures will begin on the 23rd Sep-

ber. 1902.

Particulars of examinations and copies of the Calendar containing full information as to entrance, courses of study, scholarships, fees, etc., may be obtained on application to

J. A. NICHOLSON,

# WOMEN IN SOCIETY

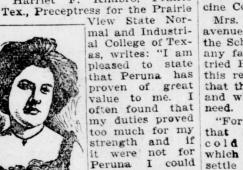
Use Pe-ru-na as a Protection Against Summer Colds and Their Disagreeable Consequences.



Mrs. Chas. Steinecke, a popular young society matron of Stoughton, Wis.

"My experience with Peruna has been most pleasing. By carelessly leaving a heated ballroom I got thoroughly chilled and caught a heavy cold which settled on my lungs. I wore a protector, took many remedies for colds without success. With my other troubles I had catarrh of the head. Peruna was recommended to me, and I bought a bottle, and soon began to improve, and kept on taking it and it cured me of all my troubles. I am most pleased to testify to

its merits."-Mrs. Chas. Steinecke. Miss Harriet F. Kimbro, Prairie free of charge by The Peruna Medi-



Miss Florence Allen. 75
Walton Place, Chicago, Ill., recominvigorator and the best remedy I know of for women to take. It being out evenacts quickly in ridding the system of

a cold and catarrhal affections."-Miss H. F. Kimbro. Colds are considered one of the necessary ills of life. One is liable to condition that even though I am excatch cold both summer and winter. posed to inclement weather it no long-Very often summer colds prove fatal.

They are always dangerous. A cold is the beginning of catarrh. It may cause catarrh of any of the internal organs-the head, throat, lungs and stomach, or pelvic organs. remedy that will cure a cold then would cure all these direct effects of colds. Peruna is such a remedy. We have letters from all over the United

States attesting to this fact. The poor

and rich alike use and recommend it.

A book of testimonials in the exact

View, Tex., Preceptress for the Prairie cine Co., Columbus, Ohio. View State Nor- Mrs. F. B. Henderson, 632 Grand

mal and Industri- avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., Treasurer of al College of Tex- the Schiller Club, writes: "I never had as, writes: "I am any faith in patent medicines until I pleased to state tried Peruna, but my experience with that Peruna has this reliable medicine has taught me proven of great that there is one which can be trusted value to me. I and which will not fail in time of

too much for my that I caught easily, PE-RU-NA my duties proved "For the past few years I have found would

FORTIFIES THE settle in a most SYSTEM AGAINST CATCHbe especially ING COLD. careful

ings and not to get chilled when dressed thin for parties, but since I have used Peruna my general health is improved, and my system is in such good

er affects me. "I have a splendid appetite and enjoy life, being in perfect health."-Mrs.

B. F. Henderson. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

# words of the writer sent to any address

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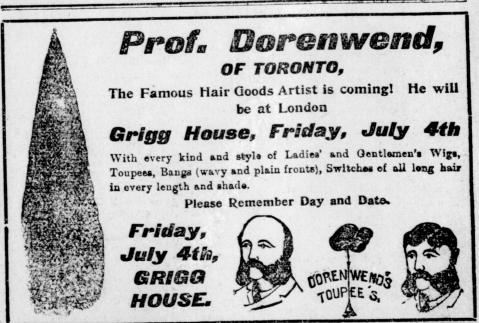
LACE CURTAINS, MADRAS MUSLINS, CAPES, LADIES & GERTS,

BEAL SWISS, LACES ALL MAKES, COLLARETTES, HOUSEHOLD LIEENS GUIPURE D'ART POPULAR PARCEL \$5.10

Lor No. 313 contains:—1 pair Rich Artistic Drawing-Room Curtains, 4 yds. long, 2 yds. wide. 2 pairs alike, Handsome Dining-Room Curtains, choice old lace design, 34 yds. long, 60 in. wide, 1 pair nest Floral Pattern Bed-Room Curtains, 3 yds. long, 50 in. wide, 1 pair new fashionable Sash Curtains, 1 table centre, rensissance design, 1 Set of Duchess Toilet Covers, one 45 in. long, and five smaller. Ecru if desired. On receipt of Post Office Order for \$6.30, the lot sent per Parcel Post, direct to your address in Canada well packed in oilcloth. Customers throughout the Empire testify to the reliable work, Marvellous Value, and Durability.

First Prize Modals, Toronto 1892; Chicago, 1898.

6. PEACH & SONS, Lister Gate, Nottingham, England. Retablished Abbreviated Price Lists May Be Obtained at the Office of This Paper



Fifty Manchester (England) schoolboys, under the guidance teachers, will begin a week's tramp the Derbyshire hills on

The way to regain your health after sickness is to take Hood's Sarsaparilia—it tones the whole system. Greece holds the earthquake record with 3.187 shocks in five years. THE SUPERIORITY of Mother Graves'
Worm Exterminator is shown by its
good effects on the children. Purchase a
lottle and give it a trial nerts. Preliminary advice free. Charges moderate. Our investors' Help, 125 pages, sent upon request. Mariou & Marion, New York Life Mda. Mestreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

In Japan you buy a dress by

### London Adbertiser. TWO DAILY EDITIONS AND WEEKLY.

The Leading Medium for Advertisers in Western Ontario.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COM- question. PANY (Limited.) LONDON, ONTARIO.

London, Saturday June 21.

Needless Alarm. What is termed an anti-imperial demonstration took place Thursday at Drummondville, Quebec, attended, according to reports, by 5,000 people. In the circular calling the meeting there was some alarmist language to the effect that the autonomy of the country was being threatened, its future imperiled, and its resources sacrificed for the glory of the empire. No doubt some good people in Quebec, loyal Canadians, too, have been imposed upon by men like Mr. Monk, the French-Canadian Conservative leader, who has been telling his compatriots that the country is on the verge of a crisis and that our self-government is threatened by the imperial idea. Sir Charles Tupper did not help matters when he went down to Quebec and represented Sir Wilfrid Laurier as advocating a scheme of imperial federation which would place Canada under tribute to the extent of \$40,000,000 annually for the military purposes of the Empire. Vain imaginings of this kind have caused uneasiness in the minds of many French-Canadians. There are extremists on both sides. We have some Imperialists in Ontario who think the Empire will fail to pieces unless it is bound together by ligatures which must necessarily cramp colonial autonomy and self-expression. They hold it to be Canada's duty to contribute toward a military budget for the Empire. On the other side are extremists like Mr. Monk and Mr. Bourassa, who profess to think the wave of imperialism is sweeping Canada away from her peaceful moorings into the vortex of militarism. The vast majority of Canadians share neither view, but stand on middle ground. They are quite satisfied with present conditions, and, as rational patriots, they have no fault to find with the policy which is guiding Canada in imperial affairs. It is a policy which lays upon Canada the duty of providing for her own de-

### of a contract or parchment agreement. The Small Manufacturer.

fense and of aiding the mother country

in her hour of need, as a spontaneous

free-will offering, not as a condition

The city has good prospects of securing another great industrial enterprise While the City Council is looking for big game, it will be just as well to encourage the small manufacture, too The small manufacturer is a large factor in the prosperity and progress of any community. He gets no special privileges in the way of exemptions or bonuses. What he particularly needs is cheap power. As a small consumer he pays a higher rate proportionately for energy than a larger establishment. To this extent he is under a handicap, and as he gets no favor from the public, the least that can be done for him is to give him the benefit of any competition that will reduce the cost of his power.

### Uncle Sam and Cuba.

The relations of the United States

and the new Republic of Cuba have already become strained. The Senate has rejected a measure of reciprocity, which would have admitted Cuban sugar to the American market at a preferential rate. This action is a heavy blow to the commercial interests of Cuba, as sugar is the great staple production of the island, and the American market is the natural outlet for it. Strange to say, public opinion in the United States was almost a unit in favor of the treaty, and President Roosevelt sent a special message to the Senate, earnestly pleading for generous treatment of the struggling sister republic. "We are a wealthy and powerful nation," he said; "Cuba is a young republic, still weak who owes to us her birth, whose whole future, whose very life, must depend on our attitude to her. I ask that we help her as she struggles upward along the painful and difficult road of self-governing independence." He recalled similar appeals by the late President McKinley. | ger." "The greatest blessing which can come to Cuba is the restoration of her agricultural and industrial prosperity,"said the late president in one of his messages to Congress, urging close and reciprocal commercial relations with the island. Yet the whole force of public opinion and executive authority has been overborne by the Senate. The sugar beet producers have been the most active influence against the treaty, as they are interested in restricting foreign competition in the home market. Of course, this had it effect en the Republican Senators from sugar-growing states, but it is no secret that a number of those who voted against the bill were actuated by sheer spitefulness toward the president. They resent his independent self-assertion, his contempt for wire-pulling politics, and especially his method of distributing patronage on the basis of strict merit, in disregard of the elaborate system of favoritism which had been were sufficient to defeat the will of the

crats took the position that there should be a general modification of the whole tariff, and refused to vote for exceptional arrangements with Cuba

Roosevelt is not the man to meekly submit to a snub, and it is probable the last has not been heard of the

There is a deal of truth in the statement that good times are not good for the man with a fixed salary. The cost of living goes up and his income stays where it was.

British enthusiasm will not be enirely spent during coronation week. There will be sufficient left for Kitchener, who sails for England on Mon-

According to Lord Charles Beresford, the British navy system needs reorganization as badly as the British army did. It is to be hoped it will not take a naval battle to convince the admiralty.

The planting of an oak tree on Coronation Day would be a simple but appropriate and dignified ceremony, and the result would be more lasting than music and fireworks. We can have the music and fireworks, too.

The British Columbia Legislature has voted to give the ballot to youths of 18. The proceedings of the British Columbia Legislature from time to time have led eastern readers to suspect that a good many members were still in their teens, anyway.

The Philippine war has cost the United States to date about one-fifth of the cost of the Boer war. But what does Uncle Sam stand to gain in comparison with Great Britain? He doesn't even want the Filipinos as fel-

The Panama Canal will be a far greater engineering feat than the Suez Canal. The Suez is a ditch through level sands, while the Panama will have to be carried through a range of hills. The Suez is the longer, 58 miles, the length of the Panama being 47 miles. The volume of traffic through the world's greatest canals last year was: Sault Ste. Marie, 22,315,834 tons; Suez, 9,738,152 tons; Kiel, 3,488,767 tons. This gives some idea of the enormous shipping interests on the great lakes of this continent.

### English as She's Spoke.

[Philadelphia Press.] Mag-Say, Mame, yer hat's crooked. Mame-Is dat straight? Mag-On de level.

### A Warning. [Toronto Star.]

Coronation oders should remember that the great Schiller was once arrested for his poetry.

### All He Was.

[Chicago Tribune.] "George," demanded Mrs. Ferguson with flashing eyes, "am I the mistress of the house, or am I not " "You certainly are," replied Mr. Ferguson, with alacrity. "What's the matter now?" "I've dischargd that impudent hired girl and she refuses to leave. I want you to go to the kitchen and bundle her out, neck and crop!"

### Willing to Oblige.

'Settle it between yourselves, Laura,"

have anything to do with it. I'm only

said Mr. Ferguson weakly.

the master of the house."

[Philadelphia Press.] "See here." said the kindly old lady. 'I'll give you a dime if you'll promise to go right off and spend it in that saloon on the corner." "All right, replied Thirsty Tanques, you got a grudge against dat booze-jint I'll cut it. I'm willin' ter paternize any rum shop yer int'rested in."

### A Summer Evening.

[Matthew Arnold.] The evening comes, the fields are still The tinkle of the thirsty rill. Unheard all day, ascends again; Deserted is the half-mown plain, Silent the swaths! the ringing wain, The mower's cry. the dog's alarms,
Are housed within the sleeping farms!
The business of the day is done.
The last-left haymaker is gone.
And from the thyme upon the height,
And from the elder-blossoms white
In puffs of balm the night-air blows
The perfume which the day foregoes perfume which the day foregoes. And on the pure horizon far. See pulsing with the first-born star, The liquid sky above the hill! The evening comes, the fields are still.

### House to Fit.

[Chicago Tribune.] "What is it. Mattie?" asked Mr. Muntoburn, as his wife came running into the room in great excitement.
"Oh, Reginald," she said, "that big painting you ordered the other day has come, and it won't go through the The men will have to take out of the frame and then take the frame to pieces." "They won't do anything of the kind," said Mr. Muntoburn, lighting another dollar cigar, "Send for a carpenter and have the door made lar-

### No Doubt About It.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Just live within your income, for There's always this about it; You'll have to live within it, or Some day you'll live without it.

### Twenty Years of Strikes.

[Chicago Tribune.] Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor, gives in the North American Review some interesting statistics with respect to labor strikes in the United States during the past twenty years. It was in 1880, says Mr. Wright, that the era of strikes in this country began. Since that time there have been no less than 23,000 of them, great and small, involving a total of 6,000,000 workmen, lasting an average of 24 days, and costing a total of \$258,000,000 to the employes \$123,000,000 to their employers. Of the total number of strikes, nearly cent were partly successful, e 36 per cent failed enper c while tirely. Nearly every "sympathetic" strike, and the most of those based on a demand for the recognition of some union came to nothmanipulated so long by members of ing. A large majority of the strikes Congress. These mutinous Republicans were in six lines of industry—the building trades, the coal and coke industry, the manufacture of metals and president, by allying themselves with the clothing, transportation and to-the Democratic minority. The Demo-

ber of strikes in twenty years, 59 per cent were in these six industries, and they included 72 per cent of the total number of employes involved.

### Shaming Stead.

[Montreal Star.] We are in receipt of a letter from W. T. Stead, addressed to: "The Managing Editor,

Star. Canada, U. S. A."

The writer is the editor of the wellknown "Review of Reviews,"

London, England, France.

### Method in Her Madness.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "What on earth do you mean," her mother asked, "by urgin' your hus-band to get one of these outrageously hiph-priced Panama hats? Are you crazy to encourage such extrava-

"I shall want some more hats from time to time myself, mamma dear,' the sweet young woman replied, "and he has always kicked so at the prices "My darling, you always was such a hand for lookin' ahead. Let me

### NORTH PERTH LIBERALS

kiss you."

Annual Meeting of the Reform Association.

A Splendid Gathering-Reasons for Falling Off in Vote.

Stratford, June 21.-The annual meeting of the Reform Association for North Perth was held in Grosch's Hall, Milverton, on Wednesday. There was a splendid attendance, upwards of 90 delegates being present, representing all the municipalities of the rid-The chair was occupied by President James Dixon, of Elma, who briefly outlined the business of the meeting. He was glad to say that notwithstanding the falling off of the vote in North Perth, Mr. Ross still held the fort in Toronto, and would, he was confident according to the continuous confident according to the confident according to the continuous confident according to the confident according to the continuous confident according to the conf he was confident, continue to hold it. He attributed the loss of votes in some of the townships to the temperance people refraining from voting, or voting for the other side. This he deprecated, for, as a temperance man himself, he felt that Premier Ross had done everything for temperance that he was warranted in doing. A good many he thought, however, were sorry for their action, and would not repeat it. He hoped that North Perth would yet send Mr. Brown to support Mr Ross in carrying out his splendid programme of development.

The election of officers resulted as

follows: President, Alex. Urquhart, Mornington; vice-president, William Preston, Stratford; secretary-treasurer, Geo. Bray, Listowel. Vice-presidents for municipalities—Stratford, Geo. McLugan; North Easthope, Dun-can Stewart; Ellice, Peter Foley; Elma, Walter Hamilton; Mornington, James Weir; Milverton, Samuel Grosch; Listowel, J. H. McDonald; Wallace, Frank Knipe; Preston, Messrs. John Brown, ex-M.P.P., Log-

an, Patrick Connolly. After addresses by Vice-Preside Duncan Stewart and others, and votes of thanks to the retiring officers, the meeting adjourned with cheers for the Hon. George W. Ross and Mr. John Brown.

### A Remarkable Case

Told by Mr. Orlin Post, of Grumidge, Manitoba.

Suffered Greatly for Five Years From Rheumatism-Doctors and Many Medicines Failed to Help Him, But He Got the Right Medicine at Last,

From the Echo, Dominion City, Man.] Recently while chatting with a reporter of the Echo, Mr. Orlin Post, a well known farmer of Grumidge, Man., gave the following story of five years of great suffering from that most painful of diseases-rheumatism. Mr. Post said: "There are few people, unless they have been similarly afflicted, can understand how much I suffered during those five years from the pains of rheumatism. There were times when I was wholly unable to do any work, and to merely attempt to move my limbs caused the greatest agony. I tried several doctors but they seemed quite unable to cure me. Then I tried several advertised medicines, that were highly recommended for this trouble, but they also failed to bring the longed-for release from pain. As these medicines failed me one after the other, I bogan to look upon the trouble as incurable, and was almost in despair. At this time some friends asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to make at least one more effort to obtain a cure. I knew my case was not only a severe one, but from the failure of other medicines a stubborn one, and I determined that the pills should have a fair trial, so I bought a dozen boxes. I took them according to directions, and before they were gone there was a great improvement in my condition, but I was not fully cured. I then got another half dozen boxes, and by the time the third of them were emptied I had not an ache or a pain left, and was able to do a good hard day's work without feeling any of the torture that had for five years made my life miserable. You may say for me that I do not think there is any medicine in the world can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a cure for rheumatism. It is several years since my cure was effected, and as I have never since had the least sign of the trouble, I think I can speak with au-

thority.' When such severe cases as this are entirely cured it is not surprising that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have made such a great reputation throughout the world for the cure of throughout the world for the cure of other diseases due to poor or watery blood. Paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, by the bank by t blood. Paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, anaemia, consumption, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache, female ailments and neuralgia are among the other troubles of the dearth of the deart they have cured in thousands of

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia

Proceedings of the Twenty-Seventh Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders Held at the Banking House of the Institution in Toronto on Wednesday, the 18th of June,

The twenty-seventh annual general meeting of the Imperial Bank of Canada was held in pursuance of the terms of the Charter at the banking house of the institution, June 18, 1902. The chair was taken by the president,

Mr. T. R. Merritt, and the assistant

general manager, Mr. E. Hay, was requested to act as secretary. The general manager, at the request of the chairman, read the report of the directors and the statement of affairs.

THE REPORT.

The directors beg to submit to the shareholders their twenty-seventh annual report with statement, giving the result of the business of the bank for the year ended 31st May, 1902.

It is with sincere regret that the directors are called upon to place on record the death, on the 27th of January last, of the late president of the bank, Mr. H. S. Howland, who continuously filled that position since the opening of the bank in 1875. His ability, good judgment and fidelity to the interests of the bank contributed largely to its success.

The vacancy on the board occasioned by Mr. Howland's death was filled by the oppointment of Mr. D. R. Wilkie as a director. THE REPORT.

Mr. Thomas R. Merritt, the vice-president, was elected president; Mr. D. R. Wilkie, vice-president, retaining his posident, was elected president; Mr. D. R. Wilkie, vice-president, retaining his position as general manager.

During the year branches of the bank have been opened at Rosthern, Saskatchewan, and Ferguson, B.C.

The capital of the bank was increased in 1899 by \$500,000, making it as at present, \$2,500,000. Since then business of all kinds throughout the Dominion has greatly expanded, requiring increased banking facilities, which in the opinion of your directors can be furnished most economically by the institutions which are already firmly established. Your directors feel that to enable the bank to avail itself of present opportunities, and to provide for future growth, a larger capital is advisable, and you will be asked to approve of a bylaw (No. 20) authorizing an increase of that account in the sum of \$1,500,000, to be issued in such amounts and at such periods as the directors may determine, at a rate of premium proportionate to the amount the Rest Account bears to the Capital Account at the time of issue.

Your directors further recommend the adoption of a bylaw (No. 21) authorizing the transfer from time to time of surplus funds in the Guarantee Fund to the adoption of a bylaw (No. 21) authorizing
the transfer from time to time of surplus funds in the Guarantee Fund to the
Pension Fund.
The officers of the bank continue to
perform their respective duties to the
satisfaction of the directors.
The head office and branches have all
been carefully inspected during the year.
All of which is respectfully submitted.

T. R. MERRITT.

T. R. MERRITT.
President. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

Dividend No. 53, 5 per cent, (paid 1st of De-

Transferred to Rest Account .... 275,000 00 Written off bank premises and furniture account \$638,495 52 Balance at credit of account, 31st

May 1901, brought forward ... \$104,637 98 85,000 00 Profits for the year ended 31st May, 1902, after deducting charges of management and interest due depositors, and after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts and for rebate on bills under discount

\$638,495 59 REST ACCOUNT.

\$2,125,000 LIABILITIES.

Notes of the bank in circula-.....\$ 2,331,191 00 Deposits not bearing interest...... Deposits bearing in terest (including interest accrued to date ...... 12,956,210 59 17.757.120 69

Deposits by other banks in Total liabilities to the public. \$20,163,186 14 Capital stock (paid up)
Rest Account \$2,125,000 00
Dividend No. 54 (payable 1st June, 1902),

Rebate on bills dis-Loss Account carried forward ......

> \$25,051,440 78 ASSETS.

Gold and silver coin.\$ 632,585 49 Dominion Govern-ment notes...... 1,753,354 00 Deposit with Dominion Gov-Balance due from other banks 426,649 88

273,500 43 1,877,660 69 Dominion and Provincial Government 558,872 57 securities and Brit-ish or foreign, or colonial public securities other than Canadian ....... Railway and other 1.095.033 36

bonds, debentures and stocks...... debentures Call and short loans on stocks and bonds in Canada...... 2,690,134 63 Other current loans, discounts

DATES OF SALE: Colorado and Utah

June 1 to Sept. 15, good to return until
Oct. 31, 1902. California—Aug. 1 to 8,
good to return until Sept. 30. Portland,
Oregon, and Tacoma, Wash.—July 15 to
21, good to return until Sept. 15.
Free Reclining Chair Cars. Pullman
Sleepers. Cafe Dining Cars. Three times
per week, personally conducted Tourist
Sleeping Cars.
For full information address BISSELL
WILSON, D.P.A., Mo. Pac. R'y, 111
Adams street, Chicago, or H. D. ARMSTRONG, T.P.A., Mo. Pac. R'y, 32 Campus Martius, Detroit, Mich. 8bk-wty and advances Overdue debts (loss provided for) Real estate (other than bank 2.928 97

Torento, June 18th, 1902.

About 2,500 Yards White, Pink and Blue Flannelette.

We have secured about five hundred pounds of Mill Ends Flannelette, in lengths of 2 to 12 yards, mostly plain colors and good qualities, worth from 7c to 12 1-2c per yard. This lot will be ready for sale Monday morning at 8 o'clock. There will be great bargains in this pile, as the prices marked for ends will average 3 1-2c to 8c per yard. Bought by the pound and sold by the pound.

# DRESS GOODS SPECIALS.

\$1.00

Black and navy, 56 inches wide, English Cheviot, all wool, new goods; Monday dresses and waists, regular for unlined skirts, 5 pieces and Tuesday, 150 yards, to 75c quality, 600 yards to to clear Monday and Tues-

69c.

75c

clear, per yard,

29c.

90c

Summer Silks, in stripes, Homespun Suiting, in caspink, blue, green, mauve and tor, blue, fawn, green, brown, all light shades, for summer all wool, fine light weight

69c.

# GREAT CHINA DISCOUNT SALE.

Our annual discount sale in Crockery and Chinaware will commence Monday morning in the Basement, and we are prepared as never before for the large volume of trade drawn by this liberal discount sale each season.

### PER CENT OFF

All Limoges Ware.

of any other work.

free.
Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Over 720 tons of flowers were ex-

ported from the Scilly Isles last sea-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup'

Mrs. Winslow's Socialing Syrup'
Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS
by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their
CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with
PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the
CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS
all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is
the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold
by Druggists in every part of the world.
Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's"
Soothing Syrup.

The Ohio Senate has made a law to

The Ohio Senate has made a law to

increase the maximum salaries of as

sistant physicians to state hospitals

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Railways and Navigation

Cheap Excursions to Colorado, Utah,

California, Oregon and Washington

-VIA-

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

Colorado Short Line and

Denver and Rio Grande R. R.

"Scenic Line of the World."
DATES OF SALE: Colorado and Utah

ALLAN LINE

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS.

Moville. RATES OF PASSAGE: First cabin, \$65 and upwards; second cabin, from \$35, third class, \$25 and \$26.

NEW YORK to GLASGOW and Londonderry: First Cabin, \$45 and upwards; second cabin, \$32 50; third class, \$26.

London Agents: E. De La Hooks, W. Fulton, F. B. Clarke.

ANCHOR LINE.

Glasgow via Londonderry

First Saloon Passage, \$50 and upwards; Second Saloon, \$35 and upwards; Third Class, \$26 and upwards.

Henderson Brothers, New York; E. De la Hooke, cor. Dundas and Richmond Sts.; F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond St.; W. Fulton, 181 Dundas St., cor. Richmond.

MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL, Moville. RATES OF PASSAGE:

from \$700 to \$1,200.

All Fancy German Ware.

All Austrian Ware. All Fancy Japanese Ware.

# 10 PER CENT OFF

All Dinner Sets.

All Tea Sets. All Toilet Sets.

All Glassware. All Crockery.

VISIT OUR BASEMENT DURING THIS SALE.

208, 210, 2101/2 and 212

Dundas St. Railways and Navigation | Railways and Navigation Electricity has infringed on the sphere of Indian coolie labor. It is made to work the punkahs with much CANADIAN better effect than the coolies do or can. The question that troubles the PACIFIC Indian Government is what is to be-

### come of the natives who are incapable CORONATION DAY, June 26. DOMINION DAY, July 1. Beware of Diniments That Will issue return tickets at Contain Mercury

SINGLE FIRST CLASS FARE, good going June 25 and 26, returning until June 27. Good going June 30 and July 1, returning until July 2.

Single First-Glass Fare and One-Third as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescripgood going June 24 to July 1, inclusive, valid for return until July 3.

From all stations in Canada, Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Detroit, Mich., and east, and to, BUT NOT FROM, Buffalo, N.Y., Black Rock, N.Y., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Suspension Bridge, N.Y.

W. FULTON, city passenger agent, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond, Lonshould never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Dundas street, corner Richmond, London, Ont. A. H. NOTMAN, assistant general passenger agent, 1 King street east, Toronto. Good

A Good a Country ... IS ...

"FOREST, STREAM AND SEASHORE," ISSUED BY THE

### INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY the route of the

leaving Mon-

Maritime Express

tion at Montreal.

treal 12 noon daily, except Saturday, tor Quebec, St. John, Halifax, Prince Edward Island-the Garden of the Gulf-and the Sydneys.

Write for copy and other railway infor-tion to Wm. Robinson, 10 King street west, Toronto.

Grand Trunk express leaving

London 6:45 p.m. makes connec-

Quebec Steamship Co., Limited, River and Gulf of St. Lawrence. Summer Cruises in Cool Latitudes. The twin-screw iron steamship Campana, 1,700 tons, with electric lights and bells, and all modern comforts, leaves Montreal on Mondays, at 2 p.m., 2nd, 16th and 30th June; 14th and 28th July; 11th and 28th August, and 8th and 22nd September, for Pictou, N.S., calling at Quebec, Father Point, Gaspe, Perce, Grand River, Summerside, P.E.I., and Charlottetown, P.E.I. The finest trips of the season for health and comfort. For full particulars apply to EDWARD DE LA HOOKE, or W. FULTON, London, or ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec.

The suicide death rate in European armies far exceeds the rate of the country to which the army belongs.

2101/2 and 212

Dundas St.

208, 210,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Miagara Falls Route."

EXCURSIONS. CORONATION DAY, JUNE DOMINION DAY, JULY 1. Single First Class Fare, good going June 25 and 26, returning until June 27. Good going June 30 and July 1, returning until July 2. Single First Class Fare and One-Third, good going June 24 to July 1, inclusive, valid for return until July 3, between all stations in Canada. All stations in Canada to and from Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., AND TO but not from, Buffalo N.Y., Black Rock, N.Y., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Suspension Bridge, N.Y. Bridge, N.Y.
Particulars, etc., at city ticket office,
395 Richmond rimet, or depot, corner
Clarence and Bathurst. Telephone 205.
O. W. RUGGLES, JOHN PAUL, O. W. RUGGLES. JOHN I Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt.

### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY CORONATION DAY JUNE 26. DOMINION DAY

JULY 1. Return tickets will be issued between all stations in Canada; all stations in Canada to and from Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., AND TO but not from Buffalo, N.Y., Black Rock, N.Y., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Suspension Bridge, N.Y., at

SINGLE FIRST-OLASS FARE. Good going June 25 and 26, returning from destination on or before June 21, also good going June 30 and July 1, valid for return until July 2, 1902. Single First-Class Fare and One-Third. Good going June 24 to July 1, inclusive, DENVER, COL., AND RETURN, \$38.75.

Good going June 22 to 24, inclusive; valid returning until Oct. 31. Tickets and all information from agents
Grand Trunk Railway System. E. DE
LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A., "Clock
Corner," Richmond and Dundas steets,
London, Ont.

# WHITE STAR LINE. United States and Royal Mail

Steamers. New York, Queenstown and Liverpool TEUTONIC SAILS JUNE 17th.
CYMRIC SAILS JUNE 20th.
OCEANIC SAILS JUNE 25th.
MAJESTIC SAILS JULY 2nd.
CELTIC SAILS JULY 4th.
GERMANIC SAILS JULY 4th.
aloon rates from \$55 pm. Sprond cal GERMANIC SAILS JULY 9th.
Saloon rates from \$75 up. Second saloon
from \$45 up, according to steamer and
accommodation. Third class rates to
Liverpool. London, Glasgow and Derry,
528 and \$29 50.
Accommodations for all classes of
passengers unexcelled.
E. DE LA HOOKE, CLOCK CORNER,
Sole Agent for London.

# Lake Erie and Detroit

River Railway The steamer Urania will make her first trip to Cleveland Tuesday, June 17, leav-ing Port Stanley at 11 p.m., and on each Tuesday, Thursday at 11 p.m., and Satur-

### Semi-Weekly Excursions to Port Stanley

Wednesday and Saturday of each week during the season. Round trip fare, 30 cents. For information and tickets call at L. E. and D. R. R. ticket office, No. 6A Masonic Block, Richmond street, and G. T. R. station.

### Distress After Eating

Nausea between meals, belching, vomache, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer it is neglected the harder it is to cure it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Radically and permanently cure itstrengthen and tone the stomach and other digestive organs for the natural

LIVE HOGS AND CATTLE.

Hogs, selects, per cwt. 640 @ Hogs, small, per pair. 500 @ Stags and sows, cwt. 200 @ Fat cattle, per cwt. 450 @ Fat iting, flatulence, fits of nervous head-

other digestive organs for the natural performance of their functions.

Accept no substitute for Hood's. "My appetite was gone; nothing tempted me to eat, and what little I did eat felt annoying and unpleasant in my stomach. I tried many remedies without any benefit whatever. Finally, Hood's Sarsaparilla having been recommended, I began its use. After taking one bottle my stomach would retain food, and my appetite began to improve. After taking three bottles I was completely cured," WILLIAM ROSS, Wellington street, Sarnia, Ontario.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

### THE MARKETS

THE LOCAL MARKET.

	uluaj, buile an
Wheat, white, per bu	
Corn per bu	
Corn per bu	44c to 45 9-10
Peas, per bu	
Barley per bu	53c to 60
Leans, per bu	

While the attendance was not nearly as large as last Saturday, still there was a fairly good number of farmers and others at the market here this forenoon. Strawberries, as on the previous market days of the week, were a prominent feature of the offerings. From information turnished us, and the general appearance of the berries, there is every indication that the bulk of the crop has been marketed.

keted.
Grain-Only a few loads of wheat sold, Grain—Only a few loads of wheat sold, at prices quoted. Twenty loads of oats sold higher, at \$133 to \$135 per cwt.

Hay and Straw—Twelve loads of hay sold at \$5 per ton; demand fair; the majority of the loads marketed are too large for this time of the year; new hay will be on the market in three weeks, and citizens will not purchase large loads of hay on that account. hay on that account.

Butter and Eggs-Largely represented;
the demand is fair, at 15c to 16c for butter in pound rolls, and 15c per lb for crocks. Eggs are about as quoted. Fruits—As stated above, strawberries were in large supply, selling mostly at 6c per box by the load and 7c to 8c per single box; gooseberries sold at 5c to 6c per box.

Poultry-There was the largest amount on sale of any one day for some time, at 60c to 70c per pair for spring chickens; old hens sold at 60c to 80c per pair, according to size.

Dressed Hogs-About twenty carcases

Dressed Hogs—About twenty carcases offered, selling mostly at \$8 per cwt.

Live Hogs—The prices are for Monday, viz., \$6 40 to \$6 50, the latter figure for choice singers of 160 to 200 lbs; of small pigs there were quite a few in, selling at \$5 to \$6 per pair.

Wool—Prices have advanced a trifle, and nearly all of the offerings sold at 13c per lb for washed and 7c per lb for unwashed.

Meats—Steady, at prices given below.

Meats-Steady, at prices given below. GRAIN.

Wheat, white, per 100 lbs. \$130 G	1	35
Oats, per 100 lbs 1 33 6 Peas, per 100 lbs 1 3 6	1 1 1 1	40
Peas. per 100 120 @	i	20
Peas, per 100 1 120 6 Rarley per 100 lbs 10 6	1	25
Beans, per bu		80
Hay, per ton 750		00
Straw per ton 5 50 (		00
Cle er seed, red, per bu 450	9 5	50
Clover seed, alsike, bu 9 00 d Timothy seed, per bu 250	3	50
Hungarian seed, per bu 60	,	
	2	79
Butter per roll haskets . 15 6	0	16
Butter, crock, per lb 14 (	9	16
Eggs, doz, basket lots 131/2	(1)	14
Eggs, doz, new-laid 15	0	15
Honey, strained, per lb 11	2	121/2
Honey, in comb. per ib 14	9	15
		-

**USE PURITAN FLOUR** For Biscuits, Pastry and Cake. A.M. Hamilton & Son

Bullion De Contraction of the Spirit

ST. OMER BRIGGS.

averaging 900 lbs, at \$5 10; one load, averaging 1,200 lbs, at \$6 60, and another load, averaging 1,150 lbs, at \$6 50; a small lot at from 4c to 4½c, and also shipped a double deck of sheep to Winnipeg, 187 head, costing 3¾c. Wesley Dunn bought 435 sheep at 3½c; 150 lambs at \$3 50 each, and 47 calves at \$6 each. A. Levack bought 30 mixed cattle at from \$4 40 to \$5 60. LIVE HOGS AND CATTLE.

FRUITS.

VEGETABLES.

DRESSED POULTRY.

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., June 20 —Credit balances, \$1 20; certificates, no bid.

SUGAR MARKETS

MONTREAL. 

LONDON. London, June 20.—Raw sugar, Muscovado, 7s; centrifugal, 7s 6d; beet sugar, June, 6s 1½d.

DAIRY MARKETS

CHICAGO. Chicago, June 20.—Butter was strong; creameries, 18c to 22c; dairies, 17½c to 19½c. Cheese steady, 10c to 11c. SOUTH FINCH.

SOUTH FINCH.

South Finch, Ont., June 20.—Regular meeting of the cheese board was held this evening; number of cheese boarded, 3,000 boxes; 1,800 white, balance colored; about half sold; price paid, 9%c. Buyers present: Logan, Birdsell, Weir, Prunner and Wogar.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ont., June 20.-There were 1,373 boxes listed on the Ottawa cheese board today; the offering was made up of 1,195 white and 178 colored; the white cleared at 9½c and the colored at 95%c.

KEMPTVILLE.

Kemptville, Ont., June 20.—At the cheese board here this evening 1,355 boxes were offered, all colored; 255 sold at 9%c, and 400 at 9 9-16c; all sold after at 9 9-16c

PERTH.

Perth, Ont., June 20 .- Twenty-four hun-

dred and fifteen boxes of cheese brought into the Perth cheese market today; 1,115 white, balance colored, June make; all sold; ruling price. 3½c: Fowler got 1,000 white and 500 colored; Bissell, 350 white: Webster, 105; Rowe, 250; Ferguson 210

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Spring chickens, per pair... 50 @
Old hens, per pair..... 50 @
Ducks, per pair..... 75 @
Ducks, per lb..... 8 @ UNDRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, per lb ...

Redpath's granulated St. Lawrence granula Acadia granulated

Yellow sugar.

on the curb

Strawberries, per box..... Gooseberries, per box..... Currants, white, per box...

bought 30 mixed cattle at from \$4.40 to \$5.60.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., June 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; nothing doing; feeling steady; veals strong, 5c higher; tops, \$7. to \$7.30; fair to good, \$6.25 to \$6.75; common to light, \$5 to \$6.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000 head; active, 10c to 20c higher; heavy, \$7.80 to \$7.60; light do, \$7.35 to \$7.45; pigs. \$7.25 to \$7.30; roughs, \$7.65 to \$7.25; stags. \$5.50 to \$6.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,600 head; demand light; sheep very dull; lambs easier; spring lambs, \$6.50 to \$7; fair to good, \$5.75 to \$6.25; culls to common, \$4 to \$5; yearlings and wethers, \$4.75 to \$5.25; sheep, top mixed, \$4.25 to \$4.50; fair to good, \$3.50 to \$4; culls to common, \$2 to \$3.25; ewes, \$3.25 to \$4.

NEW YORK. New York, June 20.—Beeves—Receipts, 3,473 head; good to choice steers strong; medium and common, 10c to 15c off; bulls steady; cows 10c lower; steers, \$5 to \$7 85; extra, \$8 to \$8 10; oxen, \$5 25; bulls, \$3 10 to \$5 75; cows, \$2 to \$5; stockers, \$4 80; cables steady; exports, 2,250 quarters of beef; tomorrow, 1,307 cattle, 45 sheep and 4,750 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 5,708; slow and 15c lower; 80 head unsold; veals, \$4 50 to \$7 25; little calves, \$4; city dressed veals, 9c to 11½c per 1b. veals, 9c to 11½c per lb.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts 6,004; sheep slow, lambs steady; closed dull and weak; 7½ cars unsold; sheep, \$2.75 to \$4.50; few export do, \$5; culls, \$2 to \$2.50; lambs, \$5 to \$7.15; culls, \$4.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 1,750; market higher; state hogs, \$7.65.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500, including 250 Texans; choice strong; others slow; good to prime steers, 37 50 to \$8; poor to medium, \$4 75 to \$7 40; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$5 25; cows, \$1 40 to \$5 75; heifers, \$2 50 to \$6 25; canners, \$1 40 to \$2 40; bulls, \$2 25 to \$5 50; calves, \$2 50 to \$6 50; Texas-fed steers, \$4 to \$6 50. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; left over, 4,000; l0c to 15c higher; mixed and butchers, \$1 20 to \$7 60; good to choice heavy, \$7 60 to \$7 75; rough heavy, \$7 20 to \$7 40; light, \$7 10 to \$7 40; bulk of sales at \$7 30 to \$7 69.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; sheep steady; lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$4 to \$5; western sheep, \$2 50 to \$4 75; native lambs, clipped, \$5 to \$6 75; western lambs, \$5 to \$6 75.

CHICAGO.

An Increasing Demand Prevails at Various Points.

CROP PROSPECTS EXCELLENT

Provincial Industries East and West Are Busy-State of Trade in the United States.

Toronto, June 20 .- Bradstreet's trade

review, weekly summary: Canada, like the United States, has flattering crop prospects, but unlike the latter country, labor troubles are few and far between. Seasonable goods are in better demand, and retail and

jobbers are experiencing a good reorder business, and fall orders are of likewise large proportions. Failures number 15 as against 12 last week, and 26 in this week a year ago. Clearings for the week aggregate \$45,-551,000, a decrease of 15 per cent from last week, but a gain of 16 per cent

TORONTO.

Toronto, June 20.—Cattlemen at the western market still complain of the large number of poor grass-fed stock on the market. What good butchers and exporters there were were cleared out early at steady prices. One particularly choice heifer brought 7½c this morning. Fat butchers' bulls, light, are worth from \$350 to \$450. Three loads of good cattle sold at \$670. Lamb has taken the place of veal, and the drop in calves since Tuesday is \$1 per cwt. Calves are pretty grassy at present and trade is dull, about 40 being left over. Hogs, as for the past three weeks, remain pretty steady, and over a year ago. There is rather a good inquiry for seasonable goods at Montreal, the hot weather having stimulated the demand for sorting parcels. The retailers in the country are now experiencing a better demand on the approach of the holidays, and are compelled to sort stocks in view of a continued good inquiry for summer goods. The orders for fall goods are very satisfactory, 40 being left over. Hogs, as for the past three weeks, remain pretty steady, and prices are well up to the market value. Sows are worth 5c and stags 3c.

The following sales were made: Wm. Levack bought 75 head of cattle, at current prices. Thomas Crawford & Co. bought 5 loads of stock, comprising fair cows, at from \$4 to \$5; butchers, \$4 50 to \$6 55; and exporters at from \$5 50 to \$6 25; the quality of these was not first-class by any means. Wilson & Maybee sold one load of mixed steers and cows, averaging 1,180 lbs, at \$6 and \$15 over on the lot; one common bull, 1,140 lbs, at \$4; one load of butchers' cattle, out of the stable. the retailers being disposed to place liberal orders in view of the expected increase in the demand owing to the good crops looked for. Crop conditions throughout the country are satisfactory. The conditions of trade are

healthy. Country remittances are fair for this season. Business at Toronto this week has shown some improvement. In wholesale circles there has been a better demand for sorting parcels, the demand in the country among retailers for seasonable goods being larger now. Fall orders are coming forward in good volume, the excellent prospects for fall trade and the firm tone of the markets all helping for increased pur-

chases. The prospects for winter wheat and for other crops in Ontario are very satisfactory. There is a keen de-mand for fat cattle, and \$7 per cwt was paid for exporters this week, this being a record price. Payments are fair for this time of the year. Business at Pacific coast cities is last year, and improving, and prices have been re-

established on a paying basis.

Railway building to increase the supply of timber is being prosecuted, and that will increase the supply of The lumber industry is active, and coal and other provincial indusries are busy. Payments fatr. Victoria reports trade good on the coast, and shipments large to the Klondike and to interior camps.

Winnipeg reports the grain crop will be the largest ever gathered. Dun's review: Aside from lumber exports, trade at St. John is quiet. Crops are promising. An abundant hay crop is expected in the Halifax region, and other crops are making good progress. General business shows seasonable quiet, with payments sat-isfactory. Wholesale trade is fairly active at Toronto. Prices of leading staples are firm and collections prompt. Trade is good at Hamilton and fruit prospects bright. At Montreal business as a whole is good for the season. Building operations are ending June 19, with percentages of inactive. Unseasonable weather has a crease and decrease, as compared with depressing effect on trade, and collections are only fair at Quebec. Jobbers York, \$1,150,607,183; decrease, 29.8. Chiand retailers report trade satisfactory cago, \$166,816,685; increase, 14.1. Bosat Winnipeg, but rain interferes some-

OVER THE BORDER.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s review: Trade at the east is most quiet, owing to the advancing season, and the bad effect of prolonged labor controversies is being felt in certain lines. Reports from the interior and the far west are more encouraging, bountiful harvests being expected, while the light stocks carried over from the previous season. assure profitable prices. Soft coal is beginning to show the effect of an abnormal demand. Quiet conditions pre-vail in eastern drygoods and footwear markets. Distribution of textiles from second hands is only of average volume. It is noteworthy that prices in all textile lines are firmly held,

# THE BANK OF TORONTO

The forty-sixth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Toronto was held on the 18th inst., at Toronto.

On motion, George Gooderham, Esq., was called to the chair, and Mr. Coulson was requested to act as secretary.

Edward M. Chadwick, Esq., and Albert E. Gooderham, Esq., were appointed scrutineers.

At the request of the chairman the secretary read the following

The directors of the Bank of Toronto have pleasure in presenting the forty-sixth annual statement of the affairs of the bank:

The balance at credit of profit and loss on May 31, 1901, was....\$ 11,289 51

The net profits for the year, after making full provision
for all bad and doubtful debts, and deducting expenses, Interest accrued on deposits and rebate on current discounts, amounted to the sum of .......\$325,372 26

917.732 26 \$ 929,001 77

 Dividend No. 92, 5 per cent
 122,429 13

 Bonus of 1 per cent
 24,531 25

 -\$ 258,413 19 5,000 00 Transferred to rest account, premium on new stock .. ... 492,360 00

Carried forward to next year ...... 69,653 58 

Amount at credit on May 31, 1902 ..... \$2,592,360,000 In pursuance of the powers vested in them at the last annual meeting, the directors allotted 5,000 shares, representing \$500,000 additional stock, amongst the shareholders of the bank, and they have now to report that the full amount has been subscribed, and that up to this date the sum of \$92,360 has

The premium on this stock has been carried to the rest account of the

The average paid-up capital for the year has been \$2,338,000. Since the last annual meeting branches of the bank have been opened at Wallaceburg and Sarnia. The directors propose that the number of directors be increased from seven to nine, and that the financial year of the bank be changed to end with Nov. 30 in each year, and that the date of the annual meeting be changed to take place on the second Wednesday in January of each year.

Bylaws embodying these changes, and also amending and rescinding other bylaws of the bank, will be submitted to the shareholders.

GEORGE GOODERHAM,

### GENERAL STATEMENT, 31st MAY, 1902.

, LIABILITIES.				
Notes in circulation  Deposits bearing interest	2,260,969	71	1,959,839	00
		-	14,725,302	47
Balances due to other banks			472,231	50
Unclaimed dividends	63			
Half-yearly dividend and bonus, payable June 2, 1902.	146,960	38		
		-	147,023	38
		\$	17,304,396	35
Capital paid-up\$	2,492,360	00	All of	
Rest	2,592,360	00	and the	
Interest accrued on deposit receipts	25,325	00		
Rebate on notes discounted	102,750	00		
Balance of profit and loss account carried forward	69,653	58	a property and the	
public describe the service of the factor of the			5,282,448	58
A vi vinnel a communication and the communication and the		-	99 598 944	92

\$22,586,844 93 Dominion notes on hand ...... 1,536,278 00 Notes of and checks on other banks .. ..... 374,349 88 Balances due from other banks

Deposit with Dominion Government for security of 

Bank premises ..... \$22,586,844 93 The second second

terests of the bank. Certain bylaws of the bank were repealed, and other bylaws passed under which the number of directors was increased to nine, the close of the financial year altered to Nov. 30 of each year, and the date of the annual meeting changed to the second Wednesday in January of each year.

ed to the president, vice-president and directors for their attention to the in-

The report was adopted, and the thanks of the stockholders were tender-

D. COULSON,

The following named gentlemen were elected directors: George Gooderham, William H. Beatty, Henry Cawthra, Robert Reford, Charles Stuart, William G. Gooderham, George J. Cook, John Waldie, John J. Long. At a meeting of the new board, George Gooderham, Esq., was unanimo is-

ly re-elected president, and William H. Beatty, Esq., vica-president.

crop indication of the week, while exceptionally encouraging reports are received from most points. Liabilities of commercial failures for two weeks of June amount to \$4,377,-014, of which \$1,054,067 were in manufacturing lines and \$2,256,158 in trading. Failures for the week numbered in the United States, against 193

last year, and 19 in Canada, against Bradstreet's report: Conditions governing present and future trade show very sharp contrasts, while the immediate present situation is clouded by the rather less favorable industrial outlook, and the prospect of an extension of the coal strike in the bituminous fields, the continued favorable progress made by all the leading crops gives assurance that once the present strained condition of industrial affairs is relieved a large and that once the prosperous fall and winter business is

assured. Prices of farm produce show the influence of improving crop conditions. Pefired sugar is lower after the heavy buying of the past month. Country produce is lower, potatoes particularly so, on larger receipts.

BANK CLEARINGS. New York, June 20 .- The following are some of the weekly clearings, as compiled by Bradstreet's, for the week ending June 19, with percentages of inton, \$128,062,018. Philadelphia \$109,104,what with sales, and collections are 198; decrease, 19.3. St. Louis, \$45,839,-only fair. 509; increase, 7.9. Pittsburg, \$40,826,309; decrease, 8.3. Baltimore, \$23,884,050; increase, 1.7. San Francisco, \$28,770,078; increase, 25.0. Cincinnati, \$22.614,950; increase, 1.6. Montreal, \$20,637,707; increase, 11.3. Toronto, \$15,342,301; increase, 22.6. Winnipeg, \$3,016,338; increase, 61.1. Hallfax, \$1,543,649; decrease, 7.1. Vancouver, B. C., \$1,109,-095; increase, 15.9. St. John, N. B., \$973,014; increase, 28.3. Victoria, B. C., \$475,771; decrease, 26.1. Quebec, \$1,534,-368; increase, 2.9. Ottawa, \$2,635,841.

Halladav's Black Marvel Folish. "Marvel Polish" is made on honor. The intelligent study of its use insures utmost benefit and satisfaction. It benefits all leather shoes and is confidence on the part of sellers.

Leather is dull and foreign dry hides weaker. Lack of rain in the southwest is the only seriously unfavorable ing grocer.

Leather is dull and foreign dry hides proven best by every test. Marvel Polish is oil, and preserves shoes. It never injures them. Sold at the leading grocer.

Total Stoppage of Work in This Line in Toronto.

General Manager.

No Change in the Situation at Hamilton-No Strike in Winnipeg.

complete cessation of work in the trade. No plumbers can be got from the United States, as the men are closely watching for infractions of the alien labor law, and the employers are said to be looking to the other country as a probable source of supply, there being very few surplus plumbers in the Canadian cities. There are now over 300 building permits in force, so that this number of buildings may be affected if the strike is prolonged. NO STRIKE IN WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Man., June 21-The street railway employes' secretary says that the men are satisfied, and there is no truth in the report from Toronto that the men here are only waiting for them to go out in order to do the same. Hamilton, June 21.—There is no change in the strike of the electric workers employed by the Cataract Power Company. The company is giving the usual service to its customers, and in the meantime the strikers are waiting for something to develop which will draw public attention to the strike in a more forcible way.

AT PATERSON, N. J. Paterson, N. J., June 21.-The guard of state troops at the silk mills was withdrawn today after a quiet night, and the places of the soldiers were taken by policemen, firemen, constables and extra deputies. Two Italians were arrested on suspicion, and a third man, after a shot was heard, was caught running and was cided not to return to work while the troops were on duty.

Get photos taken at Westlake's. Open Coronation and Dominion Days.

"Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money."

GRAY & PARKER.

GRAY & PARKER.

### If It Is Something Scarce and Hard to Find Try Gray @ Parker's.

Black Organdies, Persian Lawns and American Lawns, at 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c and 30c per yard; plain

Black Lace Grenadines and Stripe Lawns, at 12½e, 15c, 20c and 30c yard.

French Grenadine, in black and black and white stripes, at 40c per yard.

### REPEAT ORDERS

For "Windsor Papillion," an American Muslin, in gray, linen, blue and black and white, at 30c per yard.

### GRASS CLOTH BATISTE.

Natty patterns, fast colors, in blue, pink and linen shades, at 121/2c, 15c, and 20c per yard.

Black Mercerized Sateen, very silky, only 15c; very special.

Striped Prints and Ginghams, new goods, 121/2c

Plain Chambray, in pink, gray, oxblood, blue and mauve, 121/2c per yard.

FOR ANYTHING IN WASH GOODS TRY

Phone 1182.

150 Dundas St.

MOST SENT TO JAIL. New York, June 20. — Johann Most, who was convicted of having printed an incendiary article in a newspaper, conducted by him, was sentenced yesterday to a year in the penitentiary. The article appeared at the time President McKinley was shot. Most appealed from his conviction and the case was carried to the court of appeals, which confirmed the judgment of the lower court.

Rheumatic Pains Cured by Nerviline. This is the testimony of Mr. Benjamin Dillon, of Leeds, Ont., who says: "I feel it my duty to proclaim the marvelous value of Polson's Nerviline as an infallible cure for rheumatic pains; it cures them every time. Nothing I know of equals It as a household liniment, and mothers should feel it as necessary as bread itself." Nerviline has cured rheumatism of 30 years' standing, and can cure you. Instant relief, absolute cure. Large bottles, 25c.

a choice building lot on easy terms at the auction sale of lots in north part of city on Saturday, June 28, at 3:80 p.m. See posters for plan and particulars.

Special Excursion Rates.

Pueblo, Salt Lake, Hot Springs and July and August. A splendid opportunity is offered for an enjoyable vacation trip. Several fine trains via the Northwestern line daily. Full information and illustrated pamphlets both days inclusive. can be obtained from B. H. Bennett, general agent, 2 King street east, To-

The London Horticultural Society will hold a flower show in the city hall, June 24 and 25. All members and citizens are invited to exhibit. Show others what you can grow. Come and see what others grow.

RECENT FARM SALES.
PROPERTIES DISPOSED OF THROUGH
THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE. Mr. James Burrows, manager of the Western Real Estate Exchange of this city, reports the sale of the following J. H. Miller's farm, being the south half lot 25, con. 1, township of Ennis-killen; sold to James Sinclair, of Thames-ville, for \$3,400. wille, for \$3,400.

Mrs. Jane Baxter's farm, being the west half of lot 26, con. 6, township of Moore, sold to Henry Prouse, of Brooke townsold to Henry Prouse, of Brooke township, for \$4,200.

Henry Prouse's farm, being the west half of south half, and south half of north half of lot 12, con. 3. Brooke; sold to Spencer Werden's farm, being east half of east half lot 2, con. 3, township of Brooke; sold to William Robinson, of the same township for \$2,000.

the same township, for \$2,000.

A. T. Kelly's farm, being the west half of east half of lot 29, con. 1, township of Enniskillen; sold to B. J. Warren for Toronto, June 20.—The plumbers' strike for higher wages has resulted in complete cessation of work in the William Sullivan's farm, being the northeast quarter and northwest quarter of lot 25, cons. 9 and 10, township of Euphemia; sold to Mr. Willis, of the township of Dawn, for \$3,100.

All the above farms were sold through the efforts of the Exchange's agents within two weeks from the time same were placed in their hands for sale.

John S. Mickleborough's farm, being northwest quarter lot 26, con. 2, township

northwest quarter lot 26, con. 2, township of London; sold to Mr. Lewis for \$2,200.

Ellen Hartson's farm, being part of lot 2, con. 3, township of London; sold for \$2,300. W. E. Borley's ten-acre lot, being village lot 305, in the village of Delaware; sold to Franklin Nelson for \$1,500. Mr. Burrows also offers the following

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE TIME for using HOSE on Lawns and Gardens is restricted to between the hours of 6 and 8 in the morning on Monday, Wedneslocked up. He was not armed. The day and Friday, and between 6 and 8 in Ribbon Weavers' Union met and dethe evening on Tuesday Thursday and

without permission. By order, O. ELLWOOD,

Everything new in photos at Westlake's, 3741/2 Richmond street. 14m

### THE HURON AND ERIE LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY. Dividend No. 76.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
a dividend of four and one-half per cent
for the current half year, upon the paldup capital stock of this Company, has
been declared, and that the same will
be payable at the Company's office in
this city on and after
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2nd, 1902.
The Transfer Books will be closed from
the 18th to the 30th June, both days inclusive. By order of the Board,
GEO. A. SOMERVILLE, Manager.
London, June 4th, 1902. 4u-J7,21

### THE DOMINION A splendid opportunity of acquiring Savings & Investment Society

Dividend No. 60. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per nnum upon the paid-up capital stock of Via the Chicago and Northwestern this Society has been declared for the Railway to Denver, Colorado Springs, current half-year, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the Deadwood, South Dakota during June Society, Masonic Temple, Richmond street, London, on and after the 2nd day of July, 1902.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th inst. to the 2nd of July next,

NATHANIEL MILLS, June 11th, 1902.

### The London Loan Co. Of Canada.

Dividend No. 50. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a dividend at the rate of six per cent per annum for the current half year has been declared, and is payable after the 30th day of June, 1902.

M. J. KENT, Manager. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE Of Thorndale Store and Dwellings-In

the Estate of Hamilton Bailey AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON THE premises, by John Gilson, Esq., auction-eer, on Wednesday, 2nd July, at 2 o'clock p.m., will be sold lots Nos. 3 and 4, on the north side of Queen street (west of Harrison street), in the village of Thorndale, in the county of Middlesex, according to registered plan No. 255.
On lot 3 is situate a comfortable frame house, on lot 4 a frame store and dwelling, suitable for general store and Terms of sale: Twenty-five per cent of purchase price at time of sale and balance within ten days thereafter.
For further particulars, etc., apply to JARVIS & VINING, No. 191 Dundas street, London, solicitors to the estate, or to ALFRED BAILEY, Esq., Thorndale P. O., administrator.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE. MR. JOHN GILLSON HAS RECEIVED MR. JOHN GILLSON HAS RECEIVED instructions from Mr. George Dickie to sell at public auction on Wednesday, June 25, 1902, on the premises, lot 27, con. 3. London township, the finely improved farm of 200 acres known as the Hyde Park Stock Farm. Also my entire herd of Shorthorns, together, with all my of Shorthorns, together, with all my high grade Shorthorn cattle, draft and road horses.

The farm is five miles west from the city of London, and is in a high state of cultivation. Large bank barns, two dwelling houses, one a two-story brick of 12 rooms, modern improvements. Good of London. Will exchange for 50 or 100 acre farm.

Brick general store and dwelling in a thriving village about 25 miles west of London, for sale; doing good business and having branch telephone office in store. Stock can be bought at a rate on the dollar.

Send for last number of the Real Estate Monthly for other properties of all kinds for rale and exchange.

Swending houses, one a two-story brick of 12 rooms, modern improvements. Good orchard, fine hedges and lawn; also abundance of spring water. For information about stock send for catalogues. Intending purchasers of farm invited to inspect before day of sale. Terms for stock, 6 months' credit on approved notes, 4 per cent per annum off for cash. Terms of farm, address George Dickie, Hyde Park, Ont. Sale to suit purchasers. bw 12u-yt

### Broadway and 38th St. NEW YORK

Best Motel Location in the City. Absolutely Fireproof European Plan.

day and Friday, and between 6 and 8 in the evening on Tuesday Thursday and Saturday of each week.

All persons violating the rules will be prosecuted, as will those using hose without permission. By order CHAS. A. ATKINS & CO.



### Mount Calm Street, Detroit, Michigan, Lecturer for the W. C. T. U., recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - My professional work has for the past twenty years brought me into hundreds of homes of sickness, and I have had plenty of opportunity to witness the sufferings of wives and mothers who from want, ignorance or carelessness, are slowly but surely being dragged to death, principally with female weakness and irregularities of the sex. I believe you will be pleased to know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured more women than any other agency that has come under my notice. Hundreds of women owe their life and health to you to-day, and, therefore, I can conscientiously advise sick women to try it."-MARGUERITE

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE. When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruction, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womh, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other modicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health, Address, Lynn, Mass,

# Rev. Marguerite St. Omer Briggs, 35

GO TO ST. ANDREW'S

### H. BUTLER, Balm-Zoin. Balm-Zoin. STOCK BROKER.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margin. Send for vest pocket manual. Long distance 'phone 1,278. OFFICES-Masonic Temple, London.

### TODAY'S MARKETS

STOCK MARKETS.

MONTREAL. MONTREAL.

SALES: C. P. R., new, 5 at 129½, 28 at 139; C. P. R., old, 100 at 135½; Commercial Cable, 50 at 164, 50 at 164¾; Bell Telephone rights, 3 at 1½; Twin City rights, 145 at 1½, 5 at 1½, 25 at 1½, 75 at 1½, 510 at 2; Montreal Street Railway bonds, 600 at 106; Detroit Railway, 150 at 78½; Power, 308 at 101½, 25 at 101½; Montreal Street Railway, 10 at 274½; R. and O., 50 at 112; Toronto Railway, 50 at 118, 500 at 117¼, 5 at 119¼; Dominion Steel, preferred, 3 at 96; Dominion Steel, preferred, 3 at 54½; Hochelaga Bank, 5 at 137; Dominion Steel bonds, 1,600 at 98, 5,000 at 92%; Montreal Telegraph, 83 at 170.

TORONTO TORONTO.

TORONTO. June 21.

SALES: Hamilton, 10 at 232½; Canada Northwest Land, common, 40 at 77; Toronto Electric Light, 25 at 153; Toronto Railway, 75 at 118, 10 at 118½, 25 at 153; Toronto Hailway, 75 at 118, 10 at 118½, 25 at 118½; Niagara Navigation, 10 at 143, 10 at 143½; Twin City, 25 at 118½, 25 at 118½; 50 at 1½; St. Lawrence, 6 at 180; C. P. R., 125 and 50 at 135½, 175 at 135½, 25 and 50 at 135½, 25 and 25 at 135½, 50 and 25 at 135½, 25 at 135½, 25 at 135½, 50 and 25 at 135½, 25 at 135½, 25 at 135½, 50 and 25 at 135½, 25 at 135½, 25 25 at 35½, 25 at 135½, 25 at 13 Superior, 150 at 304, 100 at 30%; Dominion Steel bonds, 25,000 at 934.

NEW YORK. New York. June 21. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonio Temple, for The Advertiser Open. High. Low. Close

American Cotton Co... Delaware & Hudson... Edison's Gen. Elec... ... 96% 37% 36% 37 ersey Central..... ... 58¾ 59¾ 58¾ 59¼ ... 136¾ 136¾ 136¾ 136¾ ... 131 131 130¾ 131 & N. Janhattan detropoliton Trac... .108% 108% 107% 108% Mo. P. 108% 108% 108% National Load Trust 22
N. Y. Central 156% 157
Norfolk and W. ...
Ont. and West 32% 33
Pacific Mail 8. 5. Co 42% 7.
Pennsylvania 152 152
People's Gas 1024
Reading 65% 66% 32% 32% 152 15154 15154 65% 65% 84 84 17% 17% 36% 36% 36% 65 64¼ 64¼ 174% 173% 173% 44% 42% 42% Texas.
Twin City
T. C. I
U. Pacific 893/4 131/4

### 271/2 271/4 ENGLISH MARKETS.

13

38 891/s 29 451/4

271/4

LIVERPOOL Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter no stock; No. 1 northern spring, 6s 2d; No. 1 California, no stock. Futures quiet; July, 5s 114d; Sept., 6s 24d. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 9d; American mixed, old, 5s 9d. Fu-

res' nominal; July nominal; Sept., 1%d; Oct., 3s 1%d. Peas-Canadian steady, 5s 9%d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter firm, Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, 15s to f5 5s. Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 100s. Pork-Pirm; prime mess western, 78s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm.

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 55s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 56s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 56s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 36 to 40 lbs, firm, 56s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 55s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 42s 6d.

Butter—Nominal.

Butter-Nominal.

Lard-Firm; prime western, in tierces,
52s 9d; American refined, in palls, 52s 9d.
Cheese-Steady; American finest white,
49s 6d; American finest colored, 49s 6d.
Tallow-Prime city steady, 29s 3d.
Turpentine spirits-Firm, 39s 6d.
Rosin-Common steady, 4s 2d.
Petroleum-Refined steady, 7d.
Linseed oil-Steady 33s. Anseed oil-Steady 33s

TORONTO HAY MARKET. Toronto, June 21.—Baled Hay—Steady, with a fair demand and liberal offerings, at \$10 on track here for No. 1 timothy. Baled Straw—There is a good demand offerings are plentiful, at \$5 on the track here.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, June 20 .- Cattle are quoted unchanged and steady; refrigerator beef is quoted at 11½c to 12c per lb.

DETROIT BEAN MARKET. Detroit, June 21.—July beans are off 5c and the other options are steady. Quotations: Cash and June, \$1.55; July, 2 cars at \$1 45; Oct., 1 car at \$1 45 asked.
OIL MARKETS. Oct., 1 car at \$1 40; prime spot,

Pittsburg, Pa., June 21.-Oil opened

AMERICAN MARKETS. BUFFALO.
Buffalo, June 20.—Spring wheat—No. 1
northern, 79½c. Winter wheat—No. 2 red,
84c; No. 1 white, 91c. Corn—No. 2 yellow.
67½c; No. 3 yellow. 67c; No. 2 corn. 66½c;
No. 3 corn. 66c. on track. Oats—No. 2
white, 51c; No. 3 white, 50½c; No. 2 mix-

DETROIT.

Detroit, June 20.—Wheat—No. 1 white, \$3\frac{1}{2}c; No. 2 red, cash and June, 81c; July, 76\frac{1}{2}c; Sept., 76c. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported for the Advertiser by F. H.

Wheat-July .. 58% 3...¼ 28% 17 88 18 07 Oats-July .... Sept.... 2834 Pork-July.....17 87 18 20 10 65 10 57

TORONTO. Toronto, June 21.-Wheat-Firmer; red and white, 77c, middle freights; Manitoba higher, at 87½c for No. 1 hard, 85½c for No. 1 northern, and 84c for No. 2 northern, grinding in transit. Flour—Steady, at 33 92½ bid for 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags, middle freights; choice brands are 15c higher, Millfeed—Firm for heart at 890 bid for ears and steady for brands are 15c higher. Millfeed—Firm for shorts, at \$20 bid for cars, and steady for bran at \$17 in bulk, middle freights. Barley—Nominal, at 52c for ears of No. 2 east. Corn—Firmer, at 61½c for Canada No. 2 mixed and 62c for No. 2 yellow west. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white. 44c, high freights, and 45c middle freights. Peas—Nominal, at 56c, middle freights. Butter—Quiet; the demand for choice dairles and creameries is good: offerings sell well and prices are steady; creamery prints 19c to 20c; solids 19c to 19½c; dalry tubs, choice, 15c to 16c; medium, 13c to 14c; pound rolls, choice, 15c to 16c; medium, 13c to 14c; pound rolls, choice, 15c to 16c; medium, 13c to 14c. Eggs—Steady, at 14½c; demand good; offerings are liberal.

Not everyone oan be beautiful, but the plainest face is made at-

tractive by a clear, pure skin.

a toilet lotion of great excellenca, removes all blemishes caused by cold winds, hard water and exposure. Rough, red and hard skin made soft and white.

W. T. STRONG & CO. 184 Dundas Street.

Balm-Zoin. Balm-Zoin.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Sunday: Fine, But Cool. Toronto, June 20-8 p.m. Cool weather has been general through-out Canada today, and showers have oc-curred in Manitoba, the Lake Superior district and locally in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Conditions are now favorable for warmer weather in Mani-toba.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Port Simpson, 46-70; Victoria, 42-80;
Kamloops, 44-80; Qu'Appelle, 36-50; Winnipeg, 44-54; Port Arthur, 42-44; Parry
Sound, 46-66; Toronto, 50-67; Ottawa,
54-72; Montreal, 42-72; Quebec, 46-72;
Halifax, 50-60.

Saturday, June 21-8 a.m.

TEMPERATURE. 8 a, m Min. 42 36 43 34 52 50 52 50 52 50 54 52 52 48 48 44 Calgary..... Winnipeg... Parry Sound... Toronto..... Ottawa..... Montreal .. Father Point . FORECASTS.

Today-Strong winds and moderate gales from west to northwest; fair and cooler. Sunday-Fresh northwesterly winds; fine but quite cool. WEATHER NOTES.

A developing area of low pressure is moving eastward across the lake region. Rain has been general and fairly heavy during the night in Ontario, and is likely to become so in Quebec. There are good indications of more favorable weather in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. Local temperatures: Friday—Highest, 68°; lowest, 50°.

-Mr. Thomas Martin has returned from Toronto where he acted as examiner in music at the university. -Messrs. Dayton and McCormick entertained a very large number of guests at the Springbank Pavilion last evening.

-Mrs. Alta French, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. P. Woodward, 768 Maitland street. -Sergt, W. Farnsworth, No. 1 Company, R. C. R. I., is still at Chatham on instructional duty with the 24th

Regiment. -Pte. Frank Clarkson, No. 1 Company, R. C. R. I., is progressing favorably as can be expected at Victoria Hospital.

-Drill Sergt. W. Hobkirk, of No. 1 depot, proceeded today to Prince Edward Island on instructional duty. He will be absent about one month. -Wm. Edward Moule, a young man from Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England, has enlisted at Wolseley

Barracks for a three-year course. -Mrs. A. M. Heaman, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Hicks, of Exeter, left this morning to spend a two-weeks' vacation at Niagara-on-the-Lake. -The return match between the Wolseley Barracks Cricket Club and the London Cricket Club is being play-

ed this afternoon on the military grounds. -Alex. G. McMillan, was successful in passing the medical course examinations. Mr. McMillan's name was ac-

cidentally omitted in yesterday's is--Sergt. Alex. Bethune, of No. 1 Regimental Depot, has been promoted to the rank of drill sergeant. Sergt. Bethune is one of the most popular

non-commissioned officers at the depot, and his promotion has given universal satisfaction. -A successful garden party was held on Thursday night, at the residence of Mr. Hayt, Westminster township. The affair was under the auspices of the Hamilton Road Methodist Church, and a large number from the city were present. The Elite Mandolin

Orchestra, of London, provided a choice programme. -A successful entertainment was held last night at the Richmond Street Methodist Church, and was enjoyed by a large number. Refreshments were served and a delightful pro-gramme rendered. It was introduced by Mr. Walton, the pastor, and com-prised solos by Miss Laing, Miss Clark and Mr. Froggett; recitations by Miss McKee, Miss Gray and Miss Boys, and numbers by a male quartet. -The weekly high court set for Thursday next, Coronation Day, will probably be postponed till Friday or

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT. The London clearing house figures for the week ending June, 21, show clearings of \$736,117, and balances of

Saturday.

\$159.491. EXCURSION TO DETROIT. The Catholic Order of Foresters intend running an excursion to Detroit on Saturday, July 5, via C. P. R. The tickets, \$2 35, are good for three days, and as this is the first excursion of the season to Detroit no doubt a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the City of the

POLICE COURT. Harry Wheatcroft appeared in police court today and paid \$3 50, the railway fare from Windsor-and the costs of the court. He stole a ride on the G. T. R. Wm. O'Neill, his companion, was given another week to pay. Rosi Niosi, wanted for a couple of months on a charge of assaulting County Constable John Sonley, appeared at court and was bailed to ap-

WEEKLY HIGH COURT. Judge Richard Meredith conducted a sitting of the high court of justice this morning. Only one motion was entered. The executors of the estate of Alex. Crawford applied for leave to dispose of the real estate. Argument was heard and judgment reserved. J. C. Judd, London, for executors; W. H. Barnum, Dutton, for widow; J. M. Glenn, K.C., St. Thomas, for Dun-can Crawford, a beneficiary.

WILL INDUCT NEW PASTOR ON THURSDAY

Rev. Hector McKay Will Take Seventh Regiment Will Attend Charge of St. George's.

The Presbytery of London will meet

ON CORONATION SUNDAY

Divine Service.

The Seventh Regiment has been tenat St. George's Church, London Junc- dered an invitation to attend divine tion, on the evening of Thursday next, service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian June 26, for the purpose of inducting Church on Coronation Sunday, June Church on Coronation Sunday, June the new pastor, Rev. Hector McKay, B. A., who succeeds Rev. Geo. Gilmour. Rev. W. J. Clark, Rev. Dr. Johnston, the ston and Rev. Dr. McCrae will take pastor of the church, will preach an ap-

# WHAT WOULD BE RESULT WEATHER CONTINUES BAD RELICS 3,000 YEARS OLD

a General Strike?

Half a Million Mon Would Be Idle-Estimated Loss.

If the National Convention of Coal July 17, at Indianapolis, declares for a strike, over 360,000 men will be called out, and as 95 per cent are organized, a suspension of work at mines producing over 212,000,000 tons yearly will

The states in which strikes exist today are: Pennsylvania (anthracite), West Virginia, Virginia and Michigan. Here are employed 178,498 workers, producing 87,869,626 tons of coal.

The states in which unions are organized having contracts with the op-

Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri. In these states 184,935 men are employed, and 124,961,050 tons of coal are produced. Those states and territories where unions are not organized, but where the men will be asked to join in a general movement are: Pennsylvania (bituminous), Maryland, Colorado, Washington, Montana, Indian Territory, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas. Here are 77,336 men, producing 62.626.442 tons.

(bituminous), Illinois, Ohio, Alabama,

A general summary gives the following result: Total number of mine workers..440,769

Soaked With Water.

London, June 21.—The weather, which Miners of the United States, called for seemed to be improving, has again saturated the street decorations prepared for the coronation ceremonies, and everything has a bedraggled appearance. Many of the decorations will have to be renewed. Most of the cricket fixtures for Saturday were abandoned.

THE KING'S GUESTS. The King's personal gifts at the gala opera at the Covent Garden Theater on June 30 will number five hundred. Their erators, and in which sympathetic majesties, with the members of their strikes may occur are: Pennsylvania, family, will occupy a great box made family, will occupy a great box made by throwing the ten central boxes into one.

The decorations will be artificial roses, as the scent of the real flowers used at the diamond jubilee gala opera proved oppressive. The draping of the royal box will be gold and white, contrasting with crimson hangings, which will be retained throughout the rest of the house

COL LYNCH'S CASE. Col. Arthur Lynch, member-elect for parliament, for Galway, and formerly Total number of mine workers..440,769 of the Boer army, who is in custody on the charge of high treason, was brought Total yearly wage (230 days).\$161,924,000 up on remand at Bow street police court today, and was again remanded Value of coal mined ......\$306,500,000 until June 24, witnesses in the case Amount invested in mines.\$2,557,500,000 not arriving in London.

### LATE LOCAL ITEMS ALDERMAN BEATTIE HAS RESIGNED FROM COUNCIL

Ex-Alderman John Pritchard, tion shall ascend to fill the vacancy. Thirteenth Man on Poll, Succeeds Him by Law.

Ald. Fred Beattie provided the municipal excitement of today by resigning from the city council.

This was a most unexpected move ed if he would take it and greatly surprised the mayor and but any time ex-Ald. John Pritchard the other members of the council who learned of it through the day. "My resignation was sent in." Ald. Beattie said to The Advertiser, "be-

cause I feel that, in my new position, I cannot spare the time. My time will be fully occupied now, and I would not be able to give to municipal matters the attention that they should Strange as it may seem, Ald. Beattie did not feel that it was necessary to

consult the mayor before resigning. This seemed as much of a surprise to his worship as the resignation itself. His armor propre was shocked. But Ald. Beattie felt. that he should resign, in the new order of things, and did so

The law says that when a contingency of this nature arises, the thirteenth man at the last municipal elec- likely go to Ald. Stevely.

Ex-Ald. Pritchard had the hoodoo number, so the place is his if he wants The Advertiser asked him if he would

"I don't know anything about it," he said. "I can't say a word about

He was then on his way to the may-At noon it was not definitely announce doesn't take a chance to get in the council, there's something doing in the grain business. He has been officially notified that the vacancy exists and that he is the lucky thirteenth, and there is reason to believe that he will accept and be sworn in at onceprobably this afternoon.

Ald. Beattle was chairman of No. 1 committee. The question of his suc-cessor to this position caused a healthy flutter in the hearts of the other members of the finance committee. The members are Ald. Greenlees, Ald. Stevely, Ald. Douglass and Ald. Beattie's successor-in all probability Mr. Pritchard. Ald. Douglass is a present chairman of the manufacturers' committee, and told The Advertiser this morning he did not want another chairmanship. Ald. Greenlees also does not want it, chairman last year, so that it will

Their Diplomas.

Interesting Commencement Exercises at Girls' School.

The commencement exercises of Harding Hall Girls' School took place last evening at the Auditorium. Despite the inclement weather, the building was well-filled with friends of the pupils, who took a keen interest in the evening's proceedings. The performance of the young ladies who participated in the programme showed the result of careful training. Each one, from the smallest pupil to the fullfledged graduate, contributed her part n a most capable manner. Principal Baker presented the diplo-

mas, the graduating class being com-posed of Misses Olive Weld, Beatrice Moule and Nenone Carling. In handing the young ladies their diplomas, Principal Baker directed their attention to the fact that the certificates did not indicate the completion of their education. Rather, they showed that they had only learned how to study, an accomplishment in itself of the The school was proud of them, and felt sure that they would reflect credit upon it. Rounds of applause greeted the fair young graduates as they advanced to receive their di-

The valedictory was read by Miss Beatrice Moule. While she and her sister-graduates left the school with keen regret, they regarded each year of their ives spent within its walls as a victory won. They hoped always to be worth; of the trust their class and the school reposed in them.

The first and second prizes in the

sonnet competition were awarded to Misses Olive Peters and Marjory Betts, respectively. The other competitors were Misses Meta Moore, Alice Baker, Violet Moore and Mary Turtle. The subject of the two sonnets selected as the best were "The First Robin" and "The South Wind." Principal Rad cliffe, of the Collegiate Institute, who made the selection, thought that the first prize might, without injustice, have been awarded to any one of the six young ladies who competed. The sonnets were first written at the school, and he was pleasantly surprised at the uniform excellence of the work done The prizes, beautiful books of poems, were presented by Principal Baker.

The evening's programme opened the deepening of spiritual life will be

CLOSING AT HARDING HALL with several pleasing numbers and tab-leaux, upon the conclusion of which the principal delivered an address in which he touched upon some of the prevailing systems of education and Fair Young Graduates Receive congratulated the students upon the satisfactory result of their efforts at self-improvement. He observed that select schools, such as Harding Hall, gave variety of education, and were for the students most important stepping stones to higher culture. The training they received in such institutions, was an excellent foundation upon which to begin a college educa-Mr. Baker spoke in terms of praise of the school system of Ontario and of the capable men and women

who were the authors of it.

A very pretty tableau entitled "The Lotus Eaters," was given by Miss the large shops. There are about 500 machinists in the city. Mr. A. W. Miss Olive Weld, a graduate, read

an interesting essay on "Shakespeare and His Age," for which she was warmly applauded. A very pleasing operatta, entitled "A Quarrel Among the Flowers," arranged by Mrs. Baker, brought the evening to a close. The characters were taken by the following young ladies: Rose, Winifred Smith; Crocus, Alice Baker; Dahlia, Annie Stephenson; Snowdrop, Violet Moore; Pink, Eloise Chapman; Sunflower, Nellie Tytler; Water Lily, Muriel Saunders;

The first part of the programme was as follows: Si J'etais Roi—Piano trio ...... Adam Alice Baker, Violet Moore, Winifred Smith.

The Muses Girls of Form IV. Introduction-Nancy Manigault. The Owl—Motion Song ...... Pratt
Girls of Junior Forms.
German recitation, "Mignon"..Goethe
Olive Weld.

Nenone Carling. Lotus Eaters ...... Tennyson Miss Walker and Senior Physical Training Class. Prize Sonnets ...... Authors
(Awarded by Principal Radcliffe.)

(a) When the Flowing Tide Comes In ..... Barnby
(b) Should He Upbraid? ..... Bishop Meta Moore. Essay-Shakespeare and His Age ..... Olive Weld.

Valedictory ...... Beatrice Moule.

HILL CREST CONFERENCE.

three days, beginning with prayer service at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, the 24th inst., and continuing until Thursday evening, the 26th. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Elmore Harris, D.D., Toronto; Rev. D. McTavish, D.D., Toronto; Rev. F. E. Howith, M.A., Hamilton; Rev. G. J. Bishop, London, and others. The executive committee of the conference is: F. T. Harrison, Phar. D., chairman; D. A. McDermid, secretary, 220 Dundas street, London; J. K. H. Pope, treasurer; C. E. Ger-man, J. W. Westervelt, C. R. Somer-ville, Rev. W. M. Walker, B.A., Rev. C. C. Owen, B.A., Rev. John Downie, M.A., Watford, Ont.

If the Coal Convention Called for Decorations in London Streets On Display for the First Time in a Chicago Museum.

> King Will Have 500 Guests in Royal Exhibition Given by the Society of Egyptian Research.

> > Chicago, June 21.—Relics of kings who ruled 3,000 years before the Christian era, together with complaints of a chief of police written on papyrus 2,000 years ago are on display for the time in the Haskell Museum of the University of Chicago. The exhibition is given by the Chicago Society of Egyptian Research, and the relics were gathered last summer.
> > One of the relics is a flat gold bar thought to be the oldest piece of in-scribed jewelry in the world. It bears the symbol of King Menes, who is thought to have reigned 3,200 B.C. Another exhibit is a piece of papyrus on which is written a complaint by Nechtemetes to a chief of police with reference to a robbery premises. This relic bears the date of A piece of papyrus of the third century bears a letter of Demetrius to his father, Heracleides, blaming him

COLOR LINE IN ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN

for not sending baskets of fodder.

When a Mexican is a Black Man, and When He is White.

Portland, Ore., June 21.-Before adjourning last night the Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W., made decisions upon points of lodge laws. The question was raised whether a Spaniard is a white man within the meaning of the regulations, and it was held that he is. In Arizona and New Mexico the question was raised whether a Mexican was a white man. The decision was that the Mexican of Span-ish descent are white, but that the Mexicans of Indian blood are not. An effort was made to unite Vermont with the Quebec jurisdiction, but instead Vermont and New Hampshire were joined.

TWO INDIAN GIRLS

STOLEN FROM WAWANOSH

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 21.-Two Indian girls have been stolen from the Government Home, Wawanosh. The two girls were out walking, when a man approached them, and saying he was their uncle and wanted to take them across the river, he got them to go with him to the river, where he had a boat. The last seen of them they were heading for the American shore. The girls were the two prettiest in the institution, and it is feared they were taken for a bad purpose. The police in the American Soo are endeavoring to locate them.

TORONTO MACHINISTS'

UNION DEFERS ACTION Employers Given Further Time to

Consider Demands. Toronto, June 21 .- It is quite probable that the Machinists' Union will not have a strike, and the men are hopeful of being granted the increase in wages demanded, which are now before the manufacturers. During the past few days a special committee has been waiting upon the small shops, and the reports indicate that many of the employers have already acceded to the demand for a 15 per cent increase on the existing wage scale. At a meeting of the union last night in O'Neill's Hall it was announced

that the new term began yesterday, but it was decided to extend the time pending the decision of the committee International Union, addressed the meeting. It was agreed to hold a special meeting next Wednesday even-

ing, to take final action. The Trades and Labor Council last night discussed the proposal to amalgamate the six labor organizations, representing the various trades. A constitution was drafted and submitted, but action was deferred until the next meeting.

WHY HE KNOWS

Violets, Constance Hobbs, Leta Butler. Because Once He Was Very Sick and Now He Is Very Well.

> St. Elzear, Que., June 16.—Mons. Jean Boivue, of this place, for many years was the victim of a terrible malady in the Kidneys, which gave him great pain and inconvenience. He had to get up every hour during the night, and after having tried many nedicines he about made up his mind that he never would be able to find a However, a friend advised him to try

> Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after taking a short treatment he found himself completely cured. He says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills are good. I know this, because not long ago I suffered very severely with Kidney Disease, and used to have to get up many times during the night, and now I am well and can sleep all night without rising."

VERY LARGE FUNERAL. One of the largest funerals that has taken place in the county for years was that of the late Charles Wilkins. which took place from his late residence, Wellington road. The cortege

held at Hill Crest, Port Stanley, for DON'T READ THIS Jointed Fish Poles ...... 8c Coronation Penknives ......500 Best Garden Hose, foot......120 Screen Doors, Ice Cream Freezers, Ice Picks, Lemon Squeezers. Best

quality at lowest prices. Cowan's Hardware, Dundas St.

♥ We Give the Biggest Value in the City. ♥

More Matter for Wise Housekeepers

Of Interest to Womankind.

SOLID OAK BEDROOM SETS-3 pieces, bed, dressing case, \$18 large mirror and wash stand, hand carved...... SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SETS - 3 pieces, machine

NOTES FROM THE BANK GO A LONG WAY IN OUR STORE.

John Ferguson @ Co., 174 to 180 KING STREET. - LONDON. ONT.

# HISTORY OF KING

Many Absurd Anarchist Tales | Swept Through Bering Straits Were Current,

REST WAS WHAT HE WANTED MAY BE CRUSHED BY FLOES Coronation Seats Booming at Lase-

The Canadian Arch a Feature

of Beauty.

London, June 21.-King Edward had contradictory explanations have been eral absurd anarchist tales have been current. The acurate facts which caught in the same manner, and when have come to me from a high auth- she found a lead and bucked through ority are these: The King had most land could be plainly seen or's office to learn what was what. By & Pretended Uncle-Were in fatiguing work on Saturday, was exposed to dampness and went without past the Diomede Islands. Three food until the evening. A chill, fol- were in the lee of the islands and in lowed by high temperature and indi- no danger of being carried into the gestion, brought him into the hands Arctic by the floating pack. of his physicians, who have been keeping him on a low diet and as quiet as word to Nome that the interior towards the

> arduous labors. CAB HIRE DOUBLED. Coronation seats are at last booming. Quotations range from one There is some danger of the ship being pound to thirty pounds, and a slump crushed in the straits. If she got is not now feared. In view of the demands of American and continental visitors fancy prices are wanted for the hire of carriages on the two proession days, and the best fares will

be doubled every day next week. THE CANADIAN ARCH. The street decorations are being pressed on with redoubled activity, and from day to day the principal west end thoroughfares on the line of the royal procession are changing their prevalent aspect with chameleon-like versatility. The Canadian arch in Whitehall, which is rapidly approaching completion, promises to be one of the most successful features in the whole scheme of coronation decora-

The Imperial South African Association entertained the colonial premiers handsomely at dinner at the Trocadero last night. Lord Windsor was chairman, and there was a large company for the signing of the agreement, to welcome the colonial visitors. The toast of "The Imperial Forces" brought Gen. Brabant before the enthusiastic crowd as one of the most gallant colonial soldiers, and the interest of the gathering increased when Hon. A. Lyttleton proposed the health of the guests, and Mr. Barton and Sir Albert Hime were called upon for responses which were warmly received.

THE SPEECHES. Mr. Barton's best point was that the price paid for peace was not too great, since the good-will of the conquered had been secured. He contended that the suspension of free institutions in Cape Colony would be a dangerous experiment, even for a single year, and that the strength of the empire must lie in the brotherhood of nations of the same stock. The premier of Natal called out applause when he differentiated between brave foes and rebels deserving punishment, and Gen. Brabant stirred the pulses of the auditors by relating incidents of the seventeen days' siege of Wepener, and by pay ing a soldier's tribute to the valor and ortitude of British regulars and

colonial volunteers.

-Market Clerk Maker will assume his duties on Monday. -Mrs. Bishop will speak at the Sunday afternoon gospel service in the Y. W. C. A., at 4:15 p.m., tomorrow. Song service at 4:00 p.m. All are cordially invited to be present. —In the list of those who passed the examinations of the Ontario Medical Council, published in yesterday's paper, the name of Mr. J. I Mason, of

London, was omitted. PASSED HIS FINAL. The name of Mr. J. W. Westervelt, jun., formerly of this city, appears in the list of successful candidates in the final examination of the Ontario Insti-

tute of Chartered Accountants. Germany is credited with 2,295,000 miles of railway, or about 40 per cent of the world's mileage.

### STEAMER CAUGHT IN THE ICE PACK

Into the Arctic.

Revenue Cutter Sent to the Resoue-Vessel Had 110 Passengers

on Board.

Nome, June 7 (via Seattle).-Th steamer Portland (Captain Lindquist), the pioneer of the Northern Commerproved health in the evening. Many cial Company's fleet, was on June 4 caught in the ice pack, being carried up Bering Straits to the Arctic Ocean made respecting his illness, and sev- at the rate of two to three miles an hour.

The Nome City came nearly being the pack to the westward, the Port-

DRIFTING NORTHWARD whalers also were in sight, but they

When Captain Daniels brought the word to Nome that the Portland was possible at Windsor. There has been Arctic, the Northern Commercial Comno lumbago, but digestive disturbance, pany officials and people who had and no serious consequence, except friends aboard were greatly worried, that it has involved the necessity for and as soon as the Thetis arrived a absolute rest, in view of next week's petition was presented to Captain Healy, requesting him to

GO TO THE RESCUE. The Thetis left the same evening. through the straits and failed to find a lead to the eastward or westward by which she could get clear of the pack, she will be carried into the Arctic Ocean, and, failing to get clear of the ice, may ultimately be wrecked by heavy floes further north. In the event of her not getting crushed, she will be greatly delayed, and no doubt run short of supplies and fresh water.

THE DELAYED VESSEL. The Portland sailed from Seattle for Nome on April 26 with 110 passengers, 46 of whom were from San Francisco.

### VISITORS TO EUROPE. The Colonial and General

Agencies. Agents for the Gordon Hotels, St. Ermin's Hotel (close to Westminster Abbey), and other selected hotels, hydros and boarding establishments in Great Britain List of family and commercial hotels to meet the requirements of all travelers.

The agencies offer a free bureau of information as to rates, situation and other particulars.

Accommodation secured and hotels noti-

fied of intending arrivals.
All arrangements completed free of charge. The Colonial and General Agencies, 106 McKinnon Building, Toronto.
6 St. Sacrament Street, Montreal.
HEAD OFFICE: 75a Queen Victoria,
street, London, E. C., England, where

visitors are invited to call, Minced and Sliced Ham... Always Fresh.

FRIEND'S, 117 Dundas

A NEW PLAN

for saving money by becoming a customer of these large dyeing and cleaning works. You will be astonished at the saving you can

R. PARKER @ CO. 400 Richmond street, near corner of

SUMMER

Good dry slabs make an ideal summer fuel; cut any length desired.

19 York Phone DALY, Street. 348.

Branch Office-395 Richmond St.

Butler, stock broker. Chicago, June 21. .10 77 .10 62 10 67 10 60 10 65

### FINALS FOR BARNARD CUP TO BE PLAYED ON MONDAY

### GREAT THRONGS AT ASCOT

Historic Heath the Scene of Splendid Racing-Preparations For American Derby.

GOLF.

BERNARD CUP COMPETITION. Yesterday's golf match brought the contestants for the Barnard cup down to two. Miss J. Belton won from Miss Mabel Magee, and Miss Grace Peters won from Miss Annie Kibbie. The finals will be played on Monday between Miss Belton and Miss Peters.

### THE TURF.

AT FORT ERIE. Fort Erie, Ont., June 21. - Fine weather and a fast track brought a good crowd to the races yesterday. The racing was good and betting was brisks. Favorites and second choices won four of the six events. The bookies received a buffeting that they will remember for many a day. Sum-

mary:
First race, 6½ furlongs, for four-year-olds and up—Velma Clark, 103 (Louden), even, won by four lengths: The Elba, 57 (Adams), 4 to 1, 2; Violent, 99 (J. Daly), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:21½. Handcuff, Prince of Song, Princess Otillie, L. W., Temple and Prue Wood also ran. Prue Wood also ran. Second race, 51/2 furlongs, for maiden

second race, 5½ furlongs, for maiden two-year-olds—Dinksie, 107 (McInery), 20 to 1, won by two lengths; Woolsack, 120 (J. Jones), 7 to 1, 2; Indian Child, 100 (C. Ailey), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:02½. Will Shields, Anna Beall, Jakko, Boittie and Cursus finished as Third race, 1 mile, for three-year-olds and up, selling — Taxman, 85 (C. Kelly), 6 to 5, won by a length; Annie Lauretta, 85 (M. Johnson), 3½ to 1, 2; Ducassa, 25 (C. Alley), 2 to 1, 3.

Benckardt and Pick Time finished as named. Fourth race, 6 furlongs - Cad Haz,el, 111 (McClusky), even, 1; The Common, 96 (J. Daly), 5 to 1, 2; Johnnie McCarthy, 107 (R. Steele), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14. Maggie F., Maria Boiton, Miss Honver, Basileus and Belgrave

also ran.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs, selling—
Filibuster, 101 (Adams), 5 to 1, 1;
Euclaire, 99 (Wafnwright), 2½ to 1, 2; Bean, 97 (Louden), 25 to 1, 3. Time, 1:21%. Carrie I., King's Pet, Edinbor-

ough and Eloim also ran.
Sixth race, 7½ furlongs—Lady of the
West, 105 (C. Alley), 6 to 1, 1; Cherry Wild, 106 (Wainwright), 5 to 1, 2; Ocie Brooks, 100 (McClusky), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 1:35. Lathrop, Myrtle B., Mazzarra, La Gazelle, Insolence, Little Emmy, Fernia Tickle and Ditty finish-

THE ASCOT RACES.

London, June 20.-The return of no way comparable with that of the of 300 sovereigns; for 2-year-olds and boch (Maher) was second, and Amer

year-olds and upwards: six furlongs) was won by an outsider. His Lordship. Papdale was second, and Pinder was third. Twenty-five horses started.

The starting gate refused to act in the contest for the Wokingham Stakes and only about half the starters got properly away and completed course. There was some discussion as to whether the race ought not to be run again, but the stewards decided that this was not necessary. Leopold De Rothschild, the owner of the favorite Vatel, subsequently ledged a protest against the event being declared

Arthur James' colt by St. Serf-Eisteddford, on which Maher had the (of 15 sovereigns each, with 300 sovereigns added, for 2-year-olds; five will play the Londons of 1.20 at College Fourt on Wednesday, is not so badly injured as at first reported. It was thought at the time of the acmount, won the Windsor Castle Stakes furlongs and 136 yards).

### Yesterday at the

Cochran), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, 3. Time, ] Second race, for maidens, 3-year-old

and up, 11/3 miles-Juvenalis, 112 (Wonderly), 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, 1; Adelaide Prince, 107 (T. Burns), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Cuspider, 107 (L. Daly), 9 to 2 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:551/s. Third race, for 2-year-olds, last 51/2

furlongs of the Futurity course—Irish Lad, 118 (T. Burns), 9 to 10 and 2 to 5, 1; Daisy Green, 115 (Shaw), 3 to 1 and even, 2: Aday Nay, 115 (Wonderly), 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:07%. 1, 1; Dublin, 115 (Landry), 7 to 1 and 2 to

8 to 1, 2; Bella Rio 100 (7) To 1 and 2 to and Warner. 8 to 1, 2; Bella Rio, 100 (L. Smith), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:39.

Bourne, 112 (J. Martin), 8 to 5 and 4 Batteries—Hardy and Brennan; Cross to 5, 1; Athel, 112 (Landry), 4 to 1 and and Culver, Umpire, Daly. 1 and even, 3. Time, 1:071/5.

1, 1; Merito, 102 (Durham), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, 2; Prince Richard, 103 (J. Martin), 3 to 1 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 2:07. AT ST. LOUIS.

Lansing, 110 (Bell), 7 to 5, 1; Pathos, 110 (O'Neill), 7 to 2, 2; Frank Bullock, 103 (Newcom), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:04. Second race, 6 furiongs—Broodler, 91 Batteries—Merritt and Steelman; Hor-(Scully), 7 to 1, 1; Lynch, 96 (O'Neil), ton and Phelps, Umpire, Snyder. 5 to 2, 2; Fugurtha, 94 (Bell), 6 to 1,

Third race, steeplechase, 1½ miles—Wall, 137 (Dominick), 4 to 5, 1; Pat

Golf Contest Narrows Down to Pirate's Daughter, 105 (O'Neil), 12 to 1, 1; Ida Ledford, 111 (T. Walsh), 5 to 2, 2; Jim Winn, 105 (Beauchamp), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:53. Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Revoke, 107 (T. O'Brien), 3 to 1, 1; Joe Lesser, 107 (Dominick), 11 to 5, 2; Prince Plenty, 105 (Dale), 50 to 2, 3. Time, 1:33.

CLOSE AT HARLEM. First race, 41/2 furlongs—Mallory, 110, (Coburn), 40 to 1, 1; Stem Winder, 108 (Mathews), 7 to 2, 2; Allan, 107 (J. (Mathews), 7 to 2, 2; Anal. 18 (No. 18) (No. 18)

Third race, steeplechase, handicap, short course—Falemla, 135 (Kelly), 12 to 1, 1; Farrell, 141 (Taylor), 8 to 1, 2; MacLaren, 149 (G. Wilson), 8 to 1, 3.

Time, 3:38%.

Fourth race, 1½ miles—Frangible, 90 (W. Knapp), 7 to 1, 1; Prowl, 91 (Davidson), 7 to 1, 2; Marshall Nell, 98 (Hoar), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:56.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles, selling—Articulate, 107 (Lyne), 10 to 2, 1; Searcher, 104 (Coburn), 6 to 5, 2; Compass, 102 (Donnelly), 20 to 1, 3. Time, 3.

Sixth race, 1 mile, selling—Learoyd, 101 (Baker), 40 to 1, 1; Digby Bell, 107 (J. Walsh), 4 to 1, 2; Matin Bell, 99 (Donnelly), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:46%.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Vincen— Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Vincennes, 108 (J. Mathews), 7 to 2, 1: Baird, 106 (Wright), 15 to 1, 2: Miss Liza, 108 (Conley), 40 to 1, 3. Time, 1:51%.

### Picked Up in the Paddock.

Although weighing not more than 80 pounds, and scarcely old enough to wear long pants, little Jockey Arthur Redfern, who will have the mount on Pentecost in today's American Derby, is one of the most successful riders in the country and one of the highest salaried. This boy, for he is barely into his teens, is a Canadian product, and first came into prominence on the Canadian tracks in the summer of 1900. He rode in California during the past winter, and in a tumble at Gravesend recently narrowly escaped being killed. The horse he was riding went down in front of a large field, but the little fellow rolled luckily under the fence into the infield.

From the opening gun of the legitimate racing season of 1902 down to the Suburban handicap of Saturday, the persistency with which the favorities in America's leading turf events have been defeated has been a matter of profound regret and perplexity to on the Columbia Handle Works diastudents of form, comments the New mond, between the Forest Cities of the York Telegraph. Starting, with the east end and the Maple Leafs of Lon-Montgomery handicap, at Memphis, don South, the Forest Cities winning when Circus, the extreme outsider in with the close score of 9 to 8. The the speculation, finished first, the over- features of the game were excellent throw of first choices has been continued almost without a break down and Scottie Templeton's professional to the victory of Gold Heels. The La-work on second. The batteries were: tonia Derby went to Harry New, the longest priced starter in that event; Clark and Mines. Arsenal, considered as a possibility, won the Metropolitan handicap; Old England galloped home at 15 to 1 in the Toboggan handicap; Compute derainy weather today caused the attendance at the Ascot races to be in the Withers; Masterman, as third the Withers; Masterman, as third to the City under the Lagrange of the South of the City under the Lagrange of the South of the City under the Lagrange of the City under th choice, won the Belmont; Reina, at 40 earlier days of the meeting. The As- to 1, came home victor in the Brookcot High Weight Stakes (a handicap lyn handicap, and Otis, an outsider, won the St. Louis Derby. It remained upwards; one mile and a quarter) was for Gen, McLewee's gellant son of The won by Victor Don, ridden by J. Reiff. Bard to break the ice, and from this The Duke of Portiand's William the time forward more satisfactory results Third (M. Cannon), won the Alexan- may be looked for. The form of active dra Plate (of 1,500 sovereigns, added to campaigners has been fairly well esa sweepstakes of 25 sovereigns each, tablished, handicappers have more refor 4-year-olds; about 3 miles). Os- liable figures on which to base fine calculations, and the studious race lov-Picon (Rigby) came in third. Six ing public has added much to its store of wisdom; all of which will operate The principal race of the day, the Wokingham Stakes (handicap, for 3- shots" as the season advances.

### Local Turf Notes.

Bob Riddle, the well-known trainer, of this city, left last night for the Listowel meeting. He took with him Mr. William Mahon's mare, Five Points. R. Hueston's running colt. The Barn. and frequently worked out, and is in splendid condition.

### BASEBALL. CORONATION DAY GAMES.

No games will be played in the City Baseball League today, the teams re- der while playing in a baseball game serving their energies for the double- at College Point on Wednesday, is not will play the Londons at 9:30 a.m., and an hour later the Struthers team will tured, but a further examination dismeet the Aberdeens. The first afternoon game will be called at 2:30, the broken. contestants being the Londons and the Aberdeens. The game at 4:30, be-Big Race Tracks. tween the Struthers team and the Rockets will conclude the day's pro-

At Boston-

At Boston— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1
Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 7 1
Batteries—Willis and Kittredge; Fraser Rain at Pittsburg. AMERICAN LEAGUE. 

Eatteries-Wright and Bemis; Towns-end and Clarke, 

EASTERN LEAGUE. to 1 and 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:39.

Fifth race, maidens, 2-year-olds, last

forlongs of Futurity course—Hurst

Newark

8 to 5, 2; Meltonian, 112 (Shaw), 2 to
1 and even, 3. Time, 1:07½.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles on turf, selling

—Fatalist, 97 (Rice), 25 to 1 and 8 to

Batterles—Burns and McManus; Mills 

AT ST. LOUIS.

Batteries—Ferry and Shaw; Conn and
First race, 5 furlengs—Robert G. McAuley. Umpire, Egan. At Rochester—
Worcester ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2—5 10
Rochester ....... 3 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 °—7 12

### Facts to Tickle

Turner, the star sluggers of the Col-umbus team, but failed. They would help New York materially. Manager Ed. McKean, so years famous as shortstop of the Clevelands, has made a marked success as manager of the Rochester club. His batting powers have been unimpaired by long absence from the diamond, and he is putting up a strong game at first.

In a transferred game of the Texas League between Texarkana and Corsicana at Ennis the final score was 51 to 8 in favor of Corseiana. Clark, Corsicana's catcher, broke a world's batting record by making eight runs— three of them four-baggers, and eight-teen bases out of eight times at bat. Cleveland is baseball crazy, wrote a staff correspondent of the Baltimore Herald to his paper. The addition of Lajoie and Bernhard has set the town

he goes he is surrounded by an admiring crowd. From a business stand-point the acquisition of Lajole was a wonder stroke on the part of the Cleveland management, and only goes to prove that if you have the attractions you can get the patronage.

### With the Amateurs.

WIN FOR HELENA COSTUME

COMPANY. The Helena Costume Company and the Greene-Swift Company played a friendly game of ball Thursday night on the Springbank diamond, where again the Helenas proved victorious. The score was 20 to 3 in favor of the former. The pitcher and catcher of the Helenas played a good game, Michael, the pitcher, striking out six men in succession. Umpire, C. Ensign. Batteries — Helenas, Michael and T. Ensign; G.-S. & Co., Powell, Gliroy and Glover.

UPTOWN BANKS WON. A game of baseball, played at Springbank yesterday afternoon be-tween teams from uptown banks (British, Merchants and Montreal) and the downtowns (Molsons, Toronto and Commerce), resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 17 to 16. The feature of the game was the heavy batting of the downtowns. Batteries for uptowns, Dockray, Lee Bray and Johnston: for downtowns, Boucher

SIR KNIGHTS WON TILT. A game of interest was that played last night on Becher's field between the Victorias and Northern Knights. The Northern Knights won by superior batting, thes core being 17 to 0. The special feature of the game was

Cowan's batting. FOREST CITY WON. A large crowd witnessed a very exciting game of ball Thursday evening batting by Billy Patrick, of the F. C., F. C., Morrison and Gleeson; M. L.,

OPEN FOR CHALLENGES. The Forest Cities of the east end are open for all challenges of any team in or out of the city under the age of

### LAWN BOWLING.

DETROIT LOST TO CANADIANS BY SEVEN SHOTS. Detroit, June 20.-D. A. C. lawn bowlers played two rinks of the Clinton Ont., Lawn Bowling Club, with the following

Clinton Backus, Hutton, Irwin,
Forrester,
Harland, skip.....18 Bamford, skip ..... 12 Holland. Fair, Ouellette, Jackson, skip......24 Davis, skip......23

### BOXING.

DECISION FOR ANDY DALY. Savannah, Ga., June 21.-Andy Daly, The men finished strong. Daly was more aggressive, and got the decision McGOVERN'S INJURIES NOT SERI-

OUS. New York, June 20 .- Terry McGovern, the pugilist, who injured his shoulident that his shoulder bone was frac-

closed the fact that no bones were

### Gossip of the Boxers.

James J. Cerbett, monologist and puglist, has announced his intention of R. H. E. attending the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight in San Francisco on July 25. He the world, which he lost to Fitzsimmons at Carson City.
"I expect to leave for San Francisco some time early in July, in company with 'Honest John' Kelly and a number of other sporting men from New York," said Corbett recently. "Several people have signified their intention of going, but we do not know positively who will be in the party. "We do know, however, that Kelly and I will go, and I will challenge the winner at the ringside. I will post a forfeit at the same time, and will be ready to fight as soon as the other man is ready. The sooner it is, the better it will suit me, as I am in good condition at present, and could prepare for the battle in a short time. Which should win, Jefferies or Fitzsimmons?" the former champion was

asked. "I think it will be Jefferies." said

it to be.
"But Fitzsimmons is a wonderful

fighter in many ways. Should he win, as many think he will, I will meet him as gladly and as confidently as I would his opponent. All I want is a chance at the winner."

My Boy, 120 (T. O'Brien), 9 to 1, 2; Countess Clara, 135 (J. Gormley), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 2:53%.

Lajoie has already drawn his seaf (Beauchamp), 4 to 5, 2; Odnor, 108 (Bell), 18 to 5, 1; Fitzkanet, 110 (Newcomb), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:16.

Fifth race mile and one-sixteenth.

The fighting clubs in Frisco do not love each other any more. Alex Greggains' club, which holds the contract for the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries affair, will be unable to pull it off at missions. What a gold mine he will be to the American!

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Horace Fogel tried to get Hart and having stepped in and leased the build
Mechanics Pavilion, the Los Angeles | Finally, the obstacle of family opposition was withdrawn. Even Lessby C. McCallum & Co., and Anderson & Street Toronto, Ont.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in London by C. McCallum & Co., and Anderson & Street Toronto, Ont.

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ing, and now holding it at a prohibitive price. This leasing of San Francisco club. Thrall is the manager of two of the prominent theaters of this city, and has the confidence of the public as well as all the sporting men. fsual to have anything to do with the offers from the southern city. Los Angeles was bound to get its bit out coronation bouts in London, sailed for of the fight, as shown by its action in Liverpool June 7 on the Adriatic, and the other club out, however, as he has be received there, writes a Cincinnati decided that he can erect a building ring critic. His style is entirely difat as little cost as the rental of the hall will amount to. He has alread; made plans to build a shell structure, with seating capacity of 10,000, at Valencia and Fourteenth streets. This deal of talk here about the coronation

Tom Sharkey, the Dundalk sailor, who is now in England with Sam Fitzpatrick, is planning a visit to his native city before returning to America. Tom has not visited his old home in many years and the town folk want to see what he looks like since becoming a prize fighter. Tom in his boyhood days was known as the strong man of Dundalk, but never gained any great fame as a prize fighter. He left home on a sailing vessel years ago, and the first thing the natives knew Sharkey was heralded as the champion of the navy. He made several fights at Honway to the top of the heavyweight a black man to be found this side of class. A number of Sharkey's old the clouds. friends in Dundalk have invited him to come there for a visit, and Sam Fitzgerald, who knows Ireland like a book, has decided to take up the offer.

at a dead loss.

Sam Thrall, the stakeholder in the fight for the championship of the world between James Jeffries and Robert Fitzsimmons, scheduled to take place in San Francisco on July 25, is well known in Cincinnati, says the Inquirer, where he has many friends. Thrall has in his keeping the sum of \$10,000 in gold coin, representing forfeits of \$2,500 each from both of the fighters

Charley White, who is to referee the securing the only available hall in is due in London in a week. I am very San Francisco. Greggains will beat much interested in seeing how he will ferent from the English one, and I imagine that he will not be received with favor by the Londoners. shall see. By the way, there is a good will either force the Los Angeles club bouts. Of all the men from America to offer the hall at a low figure, or who will participate in them I am of will leave the building on its hands, the impression that Tommy White will create the most favorable impression, unless the Britons' affection for our darky middleweight should lead them to prefer him. If he shows up as well as he has in the majority of cases in which he has figured in America, he may become the black fistic god of the English ring, as the Harlem Coffee Cooler was a few years ago. I remember when that worthy was glad to don cheap hand-me-downs in this country, but after a short experience in London I am told that nothing would do for him but silk underwear and the most stylish and utra-fashionable outer garments. I think if I were an Ethiopian I would look upon England olulu, and then gradually fought his as the nearest approach to heaven for

### FOOTBALL.

BRUSSELS IN FINALS. Brussels, Ont., June 21 .- A game of football in the Western Association series, played here yesterday between Brussels and Listowel, resulted in a score of 5 to 2 in favor of Brussels. When Brussels scored the fifth goal by a fine combination Listowel became discouraged and walked off the field. After refusing to return to their positions or to resume the game, the rein gold coin, representing forfeits of \$2,500 each from both of the fighters admits Brussels to play in the finals and \$5,000 as guarantee from the San for the western championship.

### Jim Corbett's First Fight.

Walter Schlicter gives an interesting bouts I ever had in my life was when history of Jim Corbett's boyhood days. I was 14 years of age. I was attend-Among other things he says:

championship of America at Still Pond, yard." When pupils reached a certain Md., there never has been such a degree of proficiency they were procircles as the California Wonder. Corphysical development is grand, and heads on people who looked cross-eyed clearly demonstrates the benefits de-

athletic exercise.
"As a boxer Corbett is a professor. battle his postures are manly.

himself with the human frame. His Carney is laying for you outside and is habits of life and his early education going to lick you?" I sovereigns and princes contain the elements of both humor and pathos in no Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., will be a lick you?" I sovereigns and princes contain the elements of both humor and pathos in no Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., will be a lick you?" I sovereigns and princes contain the elements of both humor and pathos in no Delaware avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., will be a lick you."

hosts of friends. betake himself to the Golden Gate and | word and we went over to a vacant | per, which ran as follows: settle there. About three years after lot.

"I had no more idea of sparring ing the corner tuday, my little gel, in the arrival there he married, and nine "I had no more idea of sparring ing the corner tuday, my little gel, and nine in the corner tuday in the corner tuday in the corner tuday. John Corbett, was born Sept. 1, 1868. and was overjoyed at the result. The die, she keep axing for your rose, an Up to March 17, 1897, he was the holder longer we fought the more enthusias- would yu please send wun.—Yours of Boston, got the decision last night of the proud title "Champion Pugilist tic I became. I was not angry; I was over Tommy Feltz, of this city, in a of America," which he won by his simply delighted with the scrap I had.

> Lawrence Sullivan, of Boston. attendant at the Sacred Heart College, better of it when he started in a rough | immediately to the hospital, and gave San Francisco, Cal., though his love for the game of fisticuffs caused his parents and teachers many an anxious hour, and his willingness to thump and when a man with a gold-headed cane hour, and his willingness to thump and when a man with a gold-headed cane heave the poor little sufferer a rose with her own hand. The girl was the daughter of a poor factory woman of Hackney, and the case was a sad one. But He said recently:

"I had rather fight in the ring than home tired out."

In a late issue of the Police News H. | out of it any time. One of the hardest ing St. Ignatius' College at the time. "Since Tom Hyer, an American, born There were two yards at this college on Feb. 7, 1849, won the prize-ring called the "big yard" and the "little good-looking and gentlemanly cham- moted from the little to the big yard. pion as James J. Corbett, of San Fran- Dave Egan, my chum, and myself had cisco, Cal., better known in prize-ring just been promoted and did not know many of the fellows over the fence. We bett was not only blessed with a pleas- chipped into their games just the same ing countenance, but, stripped in con- and soon got acquainted. At that time dition ready for the fray, he would be "Fatty" Carney, a big, burly boy, was a great study for a sculptor, his form the recognized bully of the yard. He being of the Apollo order, while his had an unpleasant habit of putting rived from early training and regular for myself as a fighting boy and did

not want to. "'One day we were playing "prison-He displayes all the superior requisites ers' base." Carney was not in the of the science of the manly art of self- game, but took deliberate pains to run defense. His attitude is manly, and into my chum Egan. We had a few even in the most trying moments of a words and he got dead sore on me. "I'll tend to you after school," said he. "His intellectual attainments have "'After school was out one of my made it possible for him to familiarize friends came to me and said, "Fatty" habits of life and his early education going to lick you." I was terribly inconsiderable degree. Indeed, this is furnish information from tended to make him a prominent figure afraid at first and was going to run so true that to quote a few of these treatment of Bright's Disease, Cysti-

over Tommy Feltz, of this city, in a of America," which he won by his boxing match of twenty rounds at 122 game and complete defeat of the erst-pounds. The mill went to the limit. while idol of the puglistic world, the came a wild cry of "Police!" Fatty of the product of the puglistic world, the came a wild cry of "Police!" Fatty of the puglistic world at the careful of the puglistic world. mighty and hitherto invincible John sifted and I sifted in the same direc- but she had not heard of the accident tion. We went up to another open lot With the kindness and sympathy for "Master Corbett was a pretty steady and got at it again. I was getting the which she is so well loved, she went

be thumped was the principal charac- interfered. He pulled Fatty off, stood Queen Alexandra went to the hospital teristic of his early years. He himself us both up and said: "Now go at him, every day for a week, till the child was describes a fight with a schoolmate as and if he does not fight fair I'll warm out of danger, bringing her a rose one of the hardest battles of his life. him with this cane." It was a long each time. It is also pleasing to refight, but I licked him at last, and went | cord that the welfare of both the girl

Little in Stature, But Chip of the Old Block.

How She Defied an Autoeratic French Instructor.

Miss Clara L. Clemens, Mark Twain's daughter, who has adopted the career of a concert singer, bears was in store. a strong resemblance to the distinhumorist. She has the same moid of features, singularly refined,

and of marked distinction.

Miss Clemens, although she is quite small, has a spirit of independence the marquis had sat all the evening worthy of Twain himself. When she in front of an open window. The asserted her intention to become a next day he could not speak. professional singer, she met strong family opposition. This was not all. Leschelitz, Paderewski's teacher, with whom she was studying, wished her to become a pianist instead, and added his opposition to the parental one. Corbett after a minute of study. "At Nor did troubles end here. The young least, he is younger and stronger than aspirant chose as a vocal teacher the the Cornishman, and from my experi- noted dramatic singer, Mme. Mari- scenes, he said: ence with both men I am inclined to anne Brandt. The latter, like many favor Jefferies. I cannot explain ex- other teachers od distinction abroad actly why this is, but the fact re- rules her congregation of pupils with auticratic power, and exciting epis-"I think Jefferies will be the one I odes are not unknown. Rebellion later, Miss Clemens sang, and Mark will have to fight—provided, of course, the challenge is accepted, as I expect the class of young ladies under her auditors.—Wm. Armstrong in Success. the class of young ladies under her tuition. But there came, on a cer-tain occasion, a revolt of one, and

Miss Clemens was the one.

Mme. Brandt is of heroic proportions. Miss Clemens, though little, is very determined. The suddenness and vigor with which she asserted her rights came with such a sense of surprise that Mme. Brandt, appreaci-

MARK TWAIN'S BRAVE GIRL cause his former pupil had forsaken the piano for songs.

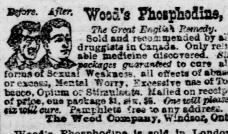
Miss Clemens had one more determination of the piano for songs.

This decision meant a great deal to her, as she had long persevered against opposition. Her debut was to be made at Washington, but an engagement in Boston took Mark Twain away just before the concert, which, he announced, he could not attend. This meant disappointment, in the missing of that one auditor, whose opinion she most prized. But another

became ill at the last moment. Not

of the concert was announced. Suddenly, the straight, thin figure of Mark Twain appeared. Going up to Miss Clemens, who was battling alone with her disappointment behind the "Well, daughter, I may as well tell

you now that I am here." He had hurried from Boston by the fastest express to be present. A few days



ODD LETTERS TO ROYALTY facturer's prices, and get old ones re-paired. Tackaberry & Co., Richmond

Facts About Correspondence of Crowned Heads.

Some Amusing and Pathetic Missives Received by Persons High in Power.

in social and professional life. He is home, but something stopped me. I extraordinary letters is both interestessentially a gentleman, and has made don't know what it was—pride, maying and amusing.

be. Anyway, I sailed out and found A little over two years ago, says "Patrick J. Corbett sailed from Ire-Carney waiting for me with his coat Household Words, a gala was held in land to New Orleans in 1854. Not be-off. I walked right up to him and London, at which the present King and ing as prosperous there as he wished, asked him what he wanted. "I'm goin' Queen presided. The following day and hearing much of the 'glorious to lick yer out of yer boots," he re- Queen Alexandra received a curious climate of California," he concluded to plied. I hauled off my coat without a letter, written upon a piece of tea pa-

children are the result of the union. than a hog has of Christmas. I had aged 6, ran to give yu a rose in ex-The family consists of Frank, Harry, seen one fellow spar, however, and change for wun of yourn, becos she luv of issue. Small booklet showing fares James J., Thomas, Joseph, Esther, had noticed him looking at his op- yo. I cooden elp it, but she nock down and points to which the apply on ap-Theresa, Kate and Mary. The third ponent's stomach and hitting for his and run over by the nex carriage, an of the boys, whose full name is James face. I did the same thing to Fatty now in Charling Xospital, ifere she will

and her mother were afterward the subject of the Queen's care. Another extraordinary epistle was that sent some few years ago to her late majesty Queen Victoria. The writer was a boy of 16, living at one ination to fulfill. She would not make of the seaports, and had reference to he debut abroad, as so many Ameri- a sport, much favored by the organcan singers have done, but would izers of seaside regattas, which con-leave her first appeal for recognition sists of walking a horizontal pole, proto the decision of her countrymen. jecting over the water, and well

Dear Queen-There is walkin the gresy pole at the sports in our arbor next Tuesda, and there is an ham at the end. If I get the ham, it will be very good for my family, becos my father is out ov wuk, and we have not got much to eat. But i am smorl, as The Marquis de Souza, a cousin of they won't give me a start, which they \$15.00 the King of Portugal, and a baritone oughter. I am feared some wun bigbright, piercing eyes, and the same singer, with whom she was to appear, moid of features, singularly refined became ill at the last moment. Not them to put the ham not kwite at the understanding the climate, and end for me, which will be more fair. Yours obed., Johnny Ward. P. S. Tha the marquis had sat all the evening arbor folks won't take no notis of me. Her late majesty was so amused by this remarkable letter that she direct-One of the most distinguished audiences ever gathered in Washington on the regatta day, in case he should was dismissed when the postponement | not win. This was according done, and a grateful letter of thanks came from boy in response to his Queen's beneficence. Perhaps the most amusing letter of

all was that sent some time ago to the Duke of York-now the Prince of Wales-from a young Briton who wanted to join the navy. From the lad's letter, we should judge that, whatever his qualifications for post may have been generally, he would undoubtedly, in time of war, have proved an acquisition. The epistle ran as fellows: "Dear Duk of York-I'm forteen, and

I want to bee a bloojacket, they won't let me, beces they say I ain't big The Great English Panedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reinable medicine discovered. Six able medicine discovered. Six of enumers of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abase or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stiruleauts. Mailed on receipt of price, one package six is a formulation. Mailed on receipt of price, one package six is a formulation. The Weed Company, Windsor, Ont.

The Weed Company, Windsor, Ont.

The Present Prince of Wales interenuff; but I'm the strongest boy in mi class, an Billy Evans is goin in, which I can lik with won hand tied behind me. Please tell them to send me to the navy, becos I want to go very much; an if I can't, and Billy Joes, I will lik im so bad he can't neither.

### Nothing to apologize for. Take Semiready's measure by its \$15 suits. Stand them up beside \$25 "made-to-order" clothes. Good looks are not all on the surfacestructure and linings equally satisfying. Vital parts hand-done. Serges, tweeds, flannels. Scientifically graded sizes to fit all figures. Single and double breasted. Finished to-order in a few hours. Semi-ready

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Diseases of the Kidneys.

Dr. Albert Wesley Kahle, Specialist Some of the missives received by tis and Diabetes, upon application, either in person or writing to the above address

> Saturday to Monday Summer Excursions.

Commencing Saturday, June 7, and until Oct. 26, 1902, the Grand Trunk Railway will issue round trip excursion tickets from London, good going by all trains Saturday and Sunday, valid for return Monday following date plication to Grand Trunk Railway ticket agents. E. De la Hooke, city agent.

Westlake's studio open Coronation and Dominion Days.

Carnegie's Gifts.

London, June 21 .- Andrew Carnegie benefactions in the shape of libraries are of almost daily occurrence. Yesterday he offered the burgh of Patrick. near Glasgow, \$50,000, provided its offi-cials undertook to conduct the library under the provisions of the public li-

### The finest pipe made

Shapes.

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Colorado To Denver, Co Springs and Pueblo, Springs, and Pueblo, Col., June 25 to 30, inclusive, July 14 to 31, inclusive. To Salt Lake City and Og-den, Utah, Aug. 1 to 14, in-

To Glenwood Springs, Col. uly 1 to 13, inclusive, Aug. to 14, 23 to 24, and 20 to 31. inclusive. To Salt Lake City and Ogden. Utah, July 1 to 13, inclusive. Aug. 23 to 24, and 20 to 21, inclusive. \$30.00

To Glenwood Springs, Col., June 25 to 30, inclusive, July 14 to 31, inclusive. To Salt Lake City and Og-den, Utah, June 25 and 30, inclusive, July 14 to 31, inclusive.

To San Francisco, or Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 2 to 10, inclusive. To Portland, Ore., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., July 11 to 21, inclusive. \$45.00

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Made exclusively to our order. Three pieces and extra tip. Made of Calcutta Bamboo. Full nickel-plated mountings; solid metal reel plate; silk-wound upright spiral guides, and silk-wound at intervals; cork grip; finely varnished; reel below hand. Put up in grooved wood form and cloth bag. This rod is made 10½ feet long; weight, 10½ ounces. Sent by express on receipt of price.

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. The amount of money expended annually on the musical education of the young is enormous, and though much good has been accomplished, much of the effort has in the past been misdirected. The university will endeavor, by means of its local examinations, to remedy defects in the training of pupils, to guarantee to parents more satisfactory results for the expense incurred,"

Young ladies wishing to prepare for the University Examinations in Music will find very best facilities at ALMA COLLEGE, ST. THOMAS, ONT

For cuts, wounds, rheumatism, stiff joints, burns, scalds, bites of insects, croup, coughs, colds, Hagyard's Yellow Oil will be found an excellent

### Bicycle Bargains.... Four only 1902 Columbia Men's Bicycles, regular price \$45, reduced to \$32 50.

One only Hartford Bicycle, regular price \$40, now \$30. One only 1902 E. & D. Bicycle, slight ly used, as good as new, \$30. One new Lady's Winchester Bicycle, reduced to \$20. Second-hand Wheels, \$8 up.

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IT MAKES GOOD TEA BISCUITS Try it. Per pound, 20 cents. The LONDON PHARMACY 268 Dundas Sirect, Formerly Kennedy's Pharmacy.

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is anxious to carry a watch, and with the small cost of a timekeeper every erson should carry one.

We have a selected stock of Reliable Watches for boys, and the prices are easily within your reach.

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.. GOLD CROWNS... Dr. Jarvis, Dentist, Office Cor. Dun-Phone 1480. Clarence. 'Phone 1480.



### A LOCAL BUDGET.

-Mr. John J. Kelly, father of Mr. J. G. Kelly, of this city, died in Guelph this week.

-Mrs. W. H. Stout, of New York city, is visiting Mrs. M. E. Hook at the Tecumseh House. -"The Public School Picnic" will be Rev. Thomas Wilson's subject on Sunday morning in King Street Presbyter-

ian Church. -Several Montreal aldermen were in the city for a short time yesterday. They inspected the fire hall and made a

our of the city. -Rev. Principal Hill, D. D., of the Congregational College, Montreal, will preach tomorrow morning at the First Congregational Church and in the evening at the Southern.

-Miss Mabel Ashwell, who has completed a course at the Western On-tario Shorthand Academy, this city, leaves today for Strathroy, where she has secured a lucrative position with the Strathroy Canning Company.

-The Wellington Association of Wel-Street Church last evening ington pened their new grounds on High street. The two tennis courts and three croquet lawns were in prime con-An enjoyable season is assurdition. ed for the members.

-Col. Culver, United States consul, of this city, has accepted an invitation to attend the annual convention of the Ontario United States consuls at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on July 9 to 11. The convention is purely a social gathering of the consuls and their families. -Miss Nellie Cawthorpe, of Thamesford, and Miss Louisa J. Holmes, of Woodstock, both pupils of Mr. W. H. Hewlett, have passed with honors the final graduating examination at the Toronto Conservative of Music. Mr.

@ BARGAINS IN @

# SOFT FELT HATS

Grays, Pearls, Browns and other shades, regular \$2 and \$2.50 goods, all this season's shapes.

Selling Tonight, \$1.25.

GRAHAM BROS. after which an excellent programme will be furnished by the following: Miss Jessica Hambly, graduate of Bos-

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Strength... What better way can you build up that weak consti-

tution than by drinking Hamilton's Phone 829. 75-77 Bruce St. London Porter?

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RAILWAY WATCHES. Any railroad man carrying one of our Railroad Watches carries an accurate timekeeper. They are durable, they are reliable, they are up-to-date, and they cost no more than others. The correct time is a matter of vital importance to railroad men. If the watch you carry doesn't keep time, bring it to us to get put into shape, WARD, STA Richmond street.

### The Canadian Savings and Loan

Company.

HALF-YEARLY DIVIDEND. A dividend of three per cent has been declared upon the Capital Stock of this Company for the current halfyear, and will be payable on and after Wednesday, July 2nd next. The Transfer Books are closed from the 16th to 30th June, both days inclusive. By order of the Board, M. H. ROWLAND,

W. H. Sherwood, of Chicago, was the -A building permit has been issued to Mr. Jas. A. Kennedy for the erec-tion of a two-story residence on the east side of Wellington street, near

-The Great Northwestern Telegraph successful operation.

-The commencement exercises of Assumption College, Sandwich, were held yesterday. Bishop McEvay, of this city, presided, and Hugh Ryan, a member of this year's graduating class, was the valedictorian. Rev. Father McKoen, of Dublin, delivered the address to the graduates and students.

-Rev. C. T. Scott, of the Dundas Center Methodist Church, preached last night in the York Street Mission Hall, taking for his text John iii., 16-"God's Inexpressible Love." As usual his sermon was of a very high order. His words "were as apples of gold in pictures of silver." The effect of his sermon was marvelous. The duet by Miss Page and Mr. Morrison was well

-Word has been received in this city that Mrs. Harrison, wife of Caretaker Harrison, of St. Andrew's Cemetery, St. James street, died and was buried at sea, while on her way to visit friends in England. She sailed three weeks ago on the steamship Ionian. Mrs. Harrison's brother was at the pier at Liverpool to welcome her, and he was grief-stricken on learning of her

-Squires Edwards and Jarvis yesterday delivered judgment on the com-plaint of W. T. Westby, of West Lon-don, against Frank Davidson, of Oxford street. The charge laid was under section 572 of the criminal code, being one of setting dogs on complainant's cattle on June 6. The magistrates found the charge proven, and fined Mr. Davidson \$4 and \$7 costs, to be paid in ten days, and in default, im-prisonment for 30 days at hard labor in the common jail. Counsel for Mr. Davidson at once gave notice of appeal. Bail was fixed at \$100.

-The St. Thomas Times had the following reference to a recital given on Wednesday evening at Alma College: The programme concluded with Lohr's "Good-Night, Beloved," sung by the three graduates of the vocal department in charming fashion. Miss Roblyn has abundant reason to be pleased with the regult of her efforts in votes culthe result of her efforts in voice culture and general training. In this connection it may be said that the musical department of Alma is in efficient hands, and the graduates can take their places beside the best in Canada, and do credit to their alma mater as well as themselves.

BATHING IN THE RIVER. The mayor has placed a policeman

to patrol the river down to the Cove bridge to prevent young fellows from swimming, and has requested the county authorities to do the same further down the river. MET TRAGIC DEATH.

Mrs. William Foreman, youngest daughter of Mr. A. Sinclair, of Belmont, met a sad and tragic death at her home in Langley, B. C. While drivdown, and she was thrown out, and killed. Besides her father, four sisters

BORN AND DIED ON SAME FARM. Mr. Charles Wilkins died Wednesday on the farm on the Wellington road on which he was born. He had been ill for about three years. He was known the district over as a prosperous and open-hearted man, and was 64 years of age. He is survived by his wife and a family of six children. The funeral is expected to, take place on Saturday.

INTERRED AT WOODLAND. A large number of sorrowing friends this afternoon attended the funeral of

the late James Patterson, who died from the effects of injuries received in a runaway on Tuesday. Rev. Thomas Wilson, of the King Street Presbyterian Church, which deceased attended, conducted simple but impressive ser-BROKE THE LIQUOR ACT.

A short session of the police court yesterday netted the city's treasury about \$40. The bulk of it was contributed by the parties to a breach of the liquor license act. Mr. John McMartin was fined \$20 and \$1.85 costs for selling liquor during prohibited hours, and three citizens each paid \$2 fine and \$1.85 costs for being in the bar at unlawful hours. The charge was laid by Inspector Henderson. STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

A mammoth strawberry festival will be held on the grounds of the Telfer public school, on Thursday, June 26. Tea will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock.

### Our Eureka Bread

with Strawberries is unexcelled. It is so sweet in flavor that it gives a relish to the Strawberries. We have obliging delivery men, 'Phone

THE PARNELL-DEAN STEAM BAKING COMPANY, Limited,

ton School of Oratory; Miss Pauline Mowat, soprano soloist; Miss Irene Carmichael, elocutionist; Mr. George Hatch and Mr. J. R. Calvert. Routledge Orchestra also will be in attendance

BOLTON-GLEN. The home of Walter Glen, Metcalfe street, Strathroy, was the scene of a very pleasant event on Wednesday, June 18, it being the marriage of his youngest daughter Jessie, to Hiram Bolton, Metcalfe. The bride was given away by her father, and was dressed in a very pretty mull-colored traveling gown and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and carnations; while the bridesmaid wore a stone-colored gown and carried red roses. The house was beautifully decorated with palms, plants and roses.

About 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Bolton left for their home in Metcalfe amid

showers of rice and old shoes. Mr.

Hosie, of Ivan, performed the cere-

JUNE WEDDING IN MUIRKIRK. On Wednesday evening, June 18, at the residence of the bride's parents, Ada R, daughter of Mr. Harry Reynolds, was united in marriage to Norman McEachern, of Mull. Shortly after 7 o'clock the bridal party came down-stairs and took their places out on the lawn, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Ashton, West Lorne, assisted by the Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, B. A., Rodney. The bride was gowned in a costume of white Swiss muslin, over blue, with lace and ribbon trimmings, with white roses in her hair. The bridesmald, Miss Flossie Cook, looked very pretty in cream and blue. She also wore white roses. Little Sara Rettenmier, of Duart, made a very sweet little flower girl, in her Company has just finished laying a dainty white dress. The groom was submarine cable from a point on the supported by Mr. Wm. Cook, of Mull. mainland, near Windermere, across Lake Rosseau, to reach the New Royal Muskoka Hotel. The cable is now in Darbon were entertained by the Deshaw orchestra, and Mr. Stimer's gramophone. Mr. and Mrs. McEachern will reside on a farm near

Coroner's Jury Censures Street Belton; flower basket chorus; some typical kindergarten games. Railway Men.

Recommends Passing of Anti Car-Crowding Bylaw.

Coroner MacLaren's inquiry into the death of Walter Campbell, who was run over by a Springbank trailer on Victoria Day, was concluded last servatory Hall, which was crowded on and its employes from criminal blame, but censuring their neglect to stop at certain street intersections, and recommending the passing of an anti-crowding bylaw by the city council. Dr. John D. Wilson was first called. He testified that in attending the injured boy he had recommended immediate amptutation of the leg, but owing to the father's objections was not done. The boy would have had a good chance for recovery had

the amputation been done at once, said Dr. Wilson.
Dr. Teasdall also gave evidence as to the treatment of the injured lad. Conductor John H. Smith, who was in charge of the trailer, said he was standing on the step of his car when Campbell ran out to board it. The boy caught the handle of the step on the motor, but lost his hold, and the step of the trailer knocked him down and rolled him over. Smith said he thought he gave the motorman "three the emergency signal to stop. The witness also thought the car slowed at Talbot street to take on a

John Marsh, of South London, testified that he considered the car's speed to be about six miles an hour. Clarence Gilmore, who boarded the car a second or two before the accident, said he saw young Campbell slip and go under the car when he turned to jump on the step. Mr. Gil-more and two friends found no difficulty in getting on the car in front of the City Hotel.
Mr. G. G. Pritchard, of South London, was the last witness called. He said the cars slackened speed in front of the hotel, and two or three persons

### COFFEE SENSE.

To Drink, or Not to Drink, the Question.

A prominent St. Paul woman comments on coffee as follows: "While I was drinking coffee I was troubled with sleeplessness and pal-pitation of the heart. I began to feel suspicious of coffee poison, and having no desire to drug myself, realized how inconsistent it was for me to continue the use of anything that helped to break me down, so I quit coffee and began using Postum Coffee. Now I sleep well, and consequently feel refreshed, and am much strengthened. Palpitation of the heart has ceased, and altogether life seems

worth living. Some of our family like a little cof-fee mixed in with the Postum; that, of course, is much healthier than the old fashioned coffee alone." It is true that very strong coffee of

cinating taste to some palates than pure Postum. On the other hand, there are thousands that prefer the disease finally setting up from the continued use of a drug. On the other hand, if any member of a family is ailing in stomach, bowels, kidneys, or the nervous system, such a one should immediately quit ordinary coffee and take Postum Food Coffee. A sure result can be depended upon and a gradual feeling of health and strength will come from the change. Health, of course, is worth almost everything on earth.

Some people are so constituted that it is hard for hem to give up a habit even if good health is the reward, but it is perfectly easy to leave off coffee when one can have a well-boiled cup of Postum in its place.

# jumped on. The cars then jumped ahead as though the power were suddenly increased. The boy ran out to jump on, turned to run beside it, crossed his legs and lost his balance. He grasped the handrail on the motor, but lost his hold and fell. Coroner MacLaren summed up the spidence and asked the jury to decide evidence and asked the jury to decide whether in their opinion there had

been negligence on the part of the company and its officers.

The jury's verdict was as follows:

"That Waiter Laidlaw Campbell came to his death as the result of an accident sustained on the 24th day of May last, in the afternoon, when try-ing to board a street car while in motion, on Dundas street, near Talbot, in the city of London; and while we, the jury, exonerate the street railway company and their employes from any criminal blame in the matter, we wish to censure them for not paying particular enough attention to the enforcing of their rules in regard to stopping at the intersection of streets. We further recommend that the city council pass a bylaw to prevent the overcrowding of street cars; also that they instruct the police department to see it is enforced."

### TOTS GAVE PERFORMANCE

Entertainment by Miss Quarry's Kindergarten.

The Children's Games Were Very Cleverly Done.

The closing exercises of Miss Laura Quarry's kindergarten and primary of Music Friday afternoon. The little FRENCH VICTORY IN AFRICA THE WORLD'S BEST SUMMER ones did their parts remarkably well, and reflected great credit upon their instructors-Madame Armitage, Miss Field and Miss Quarry. The children were very interesting in the kindergarten games, representing birds, bees, fish, etc. Baskets of flowers were pre-sented to the parents. The programme was as follows:

Song, Bird's Nest, school; song, Blacksmith, school; French dialogue, L'oiseau, Barbara Brown, Agnes Barron, Olive Fitzgerald, Eulalie Young, Jerry Taylor; song, Dandelion; recitation, A Mouse Trap, Lionel Morley; French song, Il'etait Une Bergere, the school; Mother Goose Rhyme, Eulalie Young; song, Windmill; French recitation, Le Temeraire, Agnes Barron; French dialogue, Les Teures, primary class; bee song; solo, Tiddlewinks and Tiddlewee, Bobby Moore; French reci-tation. Le Fin du Conte, Eulalie Young; farmer song; recitation, Four Little Monkeys, Kenneth Taylor; song, The Sun; Little Rhyme, Marguerite

PLEASING RECITALS

AT THE CONSERVATORY

Vocal and Piano Pupils Render Artistic Programmes. Delightful recitals were given on

Thursday and Friday evenings in Contraining for which the London Con- at New Castle, N. B. servatory of Music is noted. The programmes follow:

THURSDAY'S RECITAL. Happiness ..... Miss Grace Turnbull. Pehel Miss Merle Steele. Lange Bohm Good-bye Mrs. F. Stone. ... Herbert Papillion ...... Grieg

Miss Leila Gould. Loreley ..... Se Miss Martha Milne (Delaware) ("Mignon") .... Thomas
Miss Helen Greenlees.
Marche Multaire .... Saint-Saens

FRIDAY'S RECITAL. 

ter") Luders
Mrs. G. M. Trimble (New York).
Serenata Moszkowski
Miss Cecelia Bell. ... Campion . Millard Gypsy Dance McDonald.

Miss Norine Butler.

Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee. Gounod
Miss Pauline Mowat.

### Letters to the Editor.

best flavor has a little more fas- To the Editor of The Advertiser: The Epworth League of the Colborne Street Methodist Church desire to exflavor of Postum, pure and simple. If press their appreciation of the services rendered by the 7th Battalion Band at coffee agrees perfectly, and people rendered by the 7th Battalion Band at are not ill in any way, there seems no their garden party on the lawn of Mr. good reason why coffee should be dis- Brown on Wednesday evening. The continued unless there is a fear of music rendered contributed in no small measure to the success of the entertainment, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The fact that the band supplied the music proved one of the best drawing cards of the occasion, and all who heard them play were satisfied that they received more than an ordinary musical treat.

Bandmaster Hiscott has good reason to be proud of the combination of firstclass musicians he has brought together. Thanking you kindly for the space oc-

cupied by the above, I remain yours

sincerely, on behalf of the Epworth MRS. HANCE, President.

### STREET RAILWAY COMPANY TORE UP RECTORY ST. RAILS

Bylaw Was Not Passed, But Manager Carr Wanted Rails for Beaconsfield Avenue.

The city ouncil did not deal with the street railway extension nor with plans for Coronation Day, yesterday afternoon. Barely a quorum attended the meeting, so the mayor adjourned it. He and the other aldermen thought that it would not be wise to touch such an important matter as the street railway extension until all the council are present.

Mr. R. W. Bennet and other citizens who are opposed to tearing up the Rectory street line, were present with their solicitor, Mr. George C. Gibbons, to tear up more rails, an injunction Representatives of the Hamilton road district were present with their solicitor, Mr. Marshall Gray-

The aldermen were astonished to tearing up the tracks, he would prelearn from the Rectory street people that, during the afternoon, the street railway company had begun to tear up rails on Rectory street. They have hall that the street railway company no right to do this until a bylaw be had harmed itself by its action. It passed authorizing them to do so. Manager Carr explained their posi-tion to The Advertiser. "The Rectory pany's action in beginning the work on street line has not been in operation for a week or ten days," he said, "owing to a sewer that's being con-

structed there. In the meantime we were short of rails for our Beacons-field route. We were operating at a loss around the long way, so we simp-ly lifted a few Rectory street rails— 10, I believe—so as to complete the short route. Just as soon as the new rails come we will reconnect the Rectory street line. That's all." But you have no right to lift any

rails unless the council permits you, have you?" Mr. Carr was asked.
"Well, we have a resolution that lets us. It is binding on the council." City Clerk Kingston was asked if there was such a resolution.

"A resolution is nothing," he said.

"There must be a bylaw passed, then an agreement signed by both parties."

Mr. George C. Gibbons said: "They have no right to take any rails up A

have no right to take any rails up. A resolution does not amount to a row of pins without a bylaw." Both Mr. Gibbons and Mr. Bennet said that if the company attempted would be issued against them. The mayor said to The Advertiser that he thought the company was wrong, and that if they continued

vent them. He would guard the city's rights in the case. It was freely said about the city Beaconsfield avenue before the agreement was signed. This agreement is not signed vet.

One Battle.

The Return of Lord Methuen-Wants No Demonstration.

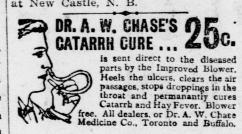
Paris, June 21.—The Patrie prints mail advices from the Lake Tchad district of Africa which announce that a French column, commanded by Col. Destenave, inflicted a crushing defeat on the Tourareg and Senussi tribesmen on January 20.

The French Soudanese troops carried the tribesmen's position at Bir Alali by assault, and the enemy left 1,390 dead in the trenches, and abandoned their families and 900 repeating rifles.

METHUEN'S RETURN. London, June 21 .- Gen. Lord Methuen, who was severely wounded and captured by the Boers at Tweebosch, Transvaal, has written from South Africa to his family at Corsham Court, Wiltshire, England, asking them to induce his friends and neighbors to permit him to return home without any demonstrations of welcome, out of respect to the many comrades he has lost in the war.

INVALIDED HOME.

Ottawa, June 20 .- The following Almonte, Ont., says: night. Six witnesses were examined, their evidence occupying the jury's attention until nearly midnight. At 1.25 tention until nearly midnight. At 1:25 Moore, and the latter was given by Town, on May 15: No. 895, Trooper find it has done more for me than any a.m. the jury returned a verdict exon- Miss Brown's vocal pupils, assisted by Lake, T.; No. 94, Trooper Davidson, C erating the street railway company piano pupils of Miss Steele. Those A cable announces the dangerous ill-tainly the best of all medicines. After taking part displayed much talent and ness with enteric fever, at Standerton, using but two bottles of Paine's Celgave evidence of having been subject- of Warren Craig, C division South Afed to the careful and conscientious rican Constabulary. His father lives and strong as ever before. I recom-



Thirty-four students in Warsaw hove been imprisoned for celebrating the anniversary of the constitution passed by the Polish parliament in 1791.

A NAGGING COUGH drives sleep and comfort away. You can conquer it with Allen's Lung Balsam, which relieves hard breathing, pain in the chest and irritation of the throat. Give it freely to the children.

Royal Arcanum.

1877-JUNE 23-1902. Royal Areanum Councils of London and vicinity will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the order by way of a picnic at Springbank, Monday, June 23. A good programme of sports has been prepared, including two games of ball, special attention being given to the game for members' sons, with a prize for each of the winning nine. Electric cars at 2 p.m. Programme at 3. Pic-

Japanese brides, during the marriage ceremony, wash the face of the bride-

# MEDICINE.

Paine's Celery Compound

Has Made People Well When Every Other Remedy Has Failed.

Paine's Celery Compound cures disease! It has saved the lives of thousands of sufferers. It has made the weak strong, vigorous and happy. Paine's Celery Compound purifies the blood and builds up the nervous system as nothing else can do; it is preeminently the great life-saver and

health-maker. Overworked and tired women stand in urgent need of this health-giving prescription to make and keep them well. All women should take advantage of the remarkable power of this best of medicines for restoring vigor to the blood and strength to the nervous system. The all-important thing for nervous, rundown and sleepless women is that Paine's Celery Compound fortifies the whole physical system, and by correcting digestion and regulating the nerves it insures sound, refreshing sleep. In every case of sickness Paine's Celery Compound completely and permanently brings back health. Mrs. W. Allen, jun., of

ery Compound, I find myself as well mend the Compound at every op-

portunity." Attention is called to the auction sale of choice building lots between Cheap-side and Victoria streets, and east of Wellington street, on Saturday, the 28th of June, at 3:30 p.m., on the property. See posters for plan and partic-

In washing woollens and flannels, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very

satisfactory. CAIRBAIRN. THE TAILOR, Richmond Street, Opposite City Hall

MARSHALL BROS. & CO IMPORTERS TEAS, COFFEES and SPECIALTIES at Retail Prices. 67 DUNDAS ST.

SMITH & SON, Undertakers and Embalmers Calls promptly attended to day or ght. Residence on the premise 113 Dundas St. Phone 586.

JOHN T. STEPHENSON, The Leading Undertaker, 104 Dundas St. Phone 458.



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE-The driver may be found to the right of the picture, looking toward the horse.

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, JUNE

### THE COAL SUPPLY in the convention. BEING EXHAUSTED IN THE STRIKE REGION.

In the Case of General Suspension Being Ordered

WOULD NOT LAST 3 MONTHS

Interesting Estimates by W. B. Wilson, Secretary of the U. M. W. of America.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 21.-It is estimated by W. B. Wilson, secretary and treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, that the present ers. supply of bituminous and anthracite coal above ground would be exhausted in less than three months if there should be a general suspension of work in the mines.

According to this estimate if the national convention of mine workers in Indianapolis, July 17, should vote for a general suspension of work in support of the anthracite strike, as is now proposed, the vast industrial machinery of the United States would be handicapped for fuel, so that thousands of factories would have to suspend work. Mr. Wilson has statistics showing there are approximately 450,000 miners in the country scatter-

ed through 30 states. 450,000 MINERS INVOLVED.

The miners of 24 states would be actively involved if there should be a suspension of operations. There are now more than 300,000 members of the mine workers organized. Mr. Wilson says that nearly every non-union man would go out if a general suspension of work should be ordered. The anorganization now includes 47,000 men, and since the strike was ton. ordered a few days ago the Virginia and West Virginia men have been flocking to the union. Probably the largest supply of coal is in the bins at Buffalo, N. Y., and other cities along the great lakes. Canada has no coal on which this country could draw if there should be a general tie-up.

The British Isles might supply a part of the market, but at a price that would be almost prohibitive to the manufacturers and ordinary consumers. The tariff on imported coal is 60 cents a ton. At the coming convention the belief is that the competitive district — Western Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois — will take a hand against a general strike. that they do not want to break. The combined vote of the competitive district, with that of Iowa, is expected Sugar experts say that it contains success of the proposition for a general strike. There is a number of July 1, and it will depend largely on | phosphorescent light.

the outcome of the deliberations between their operators and miners as to where the balance of power will lie

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 20.-This was one of the quietest days around strike headquarters since the anthracite mine workers suspended operations six weeks ago. Nothing develops, and neither President Mitchell nor the coal company officials had anything to say regarding the situation. Reports from the entire region were to the effect that all the mining towns were very quiet, and that 150,000 idle men and boys are keeping away from the collieries. The local unions con-tinue to hold meetings for the purpose of transacting business in nection with carrying on the strike in their localities, and to give relief where it is needed. The flurry occa-sioned by the call for a special national convention at Indianapolis has entirely subsided. No information on what the probable action of the convention would be could be had here today. News from the west is eagertoday. ly awaited by the great body of strik-

RESTRICTING OUTPUT.

Clearfield, Pa., June 20. — Patrick Gilday, president of the District Min-ers' Union, issued an official order to-day, reciting that bituminous coal is being shipped to points east to aid in breaking the strike in the anthracite region. To prevent this, it is ordered that the output of Northern and Central Pennsylvania be restricted, and the miners are notified not to work more than four days a week. The order is the result of an interview between President Gilday and National Presi-

EFFECTS OF THE STRIKE. New York, June 20 .- The anthracite coal strike is compelling many large local dealers to look abroad for relief. Manager Herbert, of Herbert & coal dealers, said today that he communicated with anthracite Co., mine owners in Cardiff, Wales, for the importation of a supply of anthracite. He expects a reply tomorrow. He wants broken anthracite, suitable for use in locomotives and furnaces. This class of coal previous to the strike sold for about \$4 50 a He expects, if he makes a deal

Welsh Coal for New York. New York, June 21.-A cargo of bituminous coal is on its way from Wales to this city. It is being brought

with the Welsh mine owners, it will cost \$8 a ton in New York.

here as an experiment. The cargo, which consists of 4,000 tons, will be put on the market, it is said, at \$5 or

Importing Egyptian Sugar.

Philadelphia, June 21.-Five thousand tons of Egyptian sugar from Alexandria have arrived here on the Brit-ish steamship Green Jacket. The These states have contracts sugar was grown in a country which a few years ago was a barren waste, grown in the world. The hold of the vessel appeared like a mass of bright whose agreements wil lexpire crystals, which in the dark exhibited a

# SOUGHT DIVORCE

A Sad Case of Separation and a Pathetic Scene.

VERY PECULIAR RELATIONSHIP

Was the Real Cause of the Pair Breaking Their Marriage Bonds.

Cleveland, June 20.-Food for genealogists is to be found in a relationship tangle, resulting from family intermarriage which was revealed in Judge Neff's court Wednesday afternoon, and as a result of the tangle one of the strangest and saddest divorce suits ever brought in this coun-

try was heard. Joseph and Mary Schmotzer, nee Mary Frindt, sought to have their marriage contract set aside because they were nearer of kin than second cousins before marriage. In two connections they were first cousins once removed.

Schmotzer's mother and Mrs. Schmotzer's grandmother were sisters. Thereby Schmotzer and his motherin-law were first cousins, and Schmotzer and his wife were first cousins once removed.

THIS IS NOT ALL.

Schmotzer's father and Schmotzer's grandfather were bro-Hence Schmotzer and his fathers. ther-in-law were first cousins, and left the city. They came back Schmotzer and his wife were first Cleveland to be legally separated.

cousins once removed on the other side of the house. Though they were not first cousins,

they were nearer of kin than second cousins before marriage. They were married Sept. 23, 1897, and lived very happily together. Then befell a mis-fortune which resulted in the resolution of both husband and wife that they should separate. A child was born and the little one suffered afflictions which physicians attributed to the blood relationship of the parents. A minister advised them to seek a separation, and despite their great love for each other they broke up their home and appealed to the courts for a separation. Judge Neff set aside the

STRANGE SCENE. There was a strange and pathetic scene in the court room when the de-cree was granted—an uncontested divorce suit, husband and wife sitting together, each desiring a separation from the other. Not because one did not love the other, or that their married life had been unhappy, but be-cause they had seen their duty and

marriage contract.

were strong enough to obey. Not a word of complaint, bitterness or condemnation crept into their testimony. It was a divorce suit without a complaint, a rarity, indeed. Husband and wife left the court room together. They were to be with each other for a few hours and were then to say good-bye for ever. Last evening the divorced couple left the city, one going to one part of the country the other to another part far remote. The child will be cared for by the father.

CONFUSED CONNECTIONS.

Not only was Schmotzer a cousin of both father-in-law and mother-in-law but Mrs. Schmotzer was a second cousin to her own child, the child's father being her first cousin once removed. Countless other confused relationships resulted from the marriage. A law passed by the state legislature in 1870 prohibits the marriage of persons nearer of kin than second

The couple formerly lived on the West Side, but some time ago they

### CANADA'S GREAT FOREIGN TRADE

Increased About \$26,000,000 in Last Ten Months.

GRAND TOTAL IS \$333,522,149

Increase of Nearly \$10,000,000 in Exports of Home Products to Britain.

Ottawa, June 21.-Details are now obtainable of Canada's foreign trade for the ten months ending April 30. First of all, it is worth while pointing out the increase which has taken place in the aggregate trade.

For the ten months of the present fiscal year the total was \$333,522,-149, an increase of \$25,917,932, as compared with the same period of 1901, and of \$144,556,389 as compared with 1896.
The duty collected amounted to \$26,-

245,191, or \$2,420,896 in excess of the collections for the same period of last year and \$9,205,981 more than in 1896. Taking the imports entered for con-sumption, the value of dutiable goods was \$95,372,429, being \$8,964,300 in excess of the same ten months of the

year preceding.

The value of free goods was \$67,135,739

—an increase of \$7,203,539 compared with 1901. We took during the ten months \$28,

339,870 of dutiable goods from Great Britain, an increase of \$1,309,026. Of free goods we took \$10,988,417, a gain of a little over \$2,000,000. From the United States we bought

goods to the amount of \$48,104,781, which paid duty, being an increase of \$5,417,-613 over the same period of 1901. Of free goods, \$48,846,355 came from the United States, an increase of \$3,651,200 Other countries supplied us with \$18. 927,778, of dutiable goods, and \$7,300,967 of free goods, the increases amounting to \$2,237,661 and \$1,500,299 respectively. Our exports of home products to Great Britain totaled \$89.821,000, show-

ing an improvement of \$3,694,142 over 1901. To the United States they were \$52,008,564, a gain of only \$254,137. Other countries took from us \$16,360,407, an increase of \$3,435,000. Our imports and exports by countries

for the last ten months were as fol-

ì	THE EM		
	Great Britain British Africa	Imports. \$39,328,287 15,708 67,678	Exports. \$96,181,755 3,234,601 2,454,677
	British East Indies British Guiana British West Indies Newfoundland Other British colonies	1,293,349 137,357 1,174,492 996,480 20,669	45,701 395,660 1,541,893 1,810,056 48,184
	Totals	\$42 024 020	\$105 719 597

FOREIGN COUNTRIES. Imports. Exports. \$ 368,137 \$ 446,716 Argentine Republic .. \$

 
 Germany
 8,476,125

 Japan
 1,361,149

 United States
 96,951,136

 Cuba
 216,000
 Totals ......\$119,474,148 \$65,301,454 Grand totals .....\$162,508,168 \$171,013,981 INTERESTING ITEMS.

During the ten months we imported \$1,091,558 worth of living animals, an increase of \$439,889; \$1,365,682 of books. periodicals, etc., a slight falling off; \$3,638,094 of breadstuffs, a decrease of \$2,934,927; \$274,900 worth of carpets, an increase of \$21,375; \$42,758 of bicycles, a decrease of \$49,313; \$1,058,299 of carriages and carts, an increase of \$306,164; \$11,363,000 of coal, coke and coaldust, an increase of \$865,215; \$11,594,744 of cotton and manufactures of cotton, an increase of \$824,000; \$1,015,202 of earthenware, increase \$103,019; \$1,031,862 of electric apparatus, increase \$350,892; \$1,802,277 of green fruit, increase \$379,-280; \$589,448 of boots and shoes, increase \$80.475: \$24.792.724 of iron and steel, increase \$4,079,759; \$1,549,699 of paper, increase \$84,134; \$523,499 of butter, cheese, eggs and lard, increase \$76,318; \$526,800 of bacon and hams, decrease \$28,502; \$510,149 of pork in brine, increase \$129,-238; \$308,540 vegetables, decrease \$24,-172, and \$393,481 furniture, increase \$47,-

The Big Ditch.

Washington, June 20.-The United States House of Representatives has non-concurred in the senate amend-ment to the Nicaragua Canal bill, and agreed to the conference asked for by the senate.

Earthquakes in the Tyrol. The correspondent of the London Daily Express says violent earthquakes

accompanied by rumblings have occurred throughout the Tyrol. Crockery and pictures were thrown down and the people became panic-stricken.

Interesting Lawsuit.

Toronto, June 21.-Justice Britton heard argument and reserved judgment in a suit between two St. Thomas hotelkeepers named Wilcox and Calver, which show how ingeniously an agreement can be kept in the letter and broken in the spirit. Calver made an agreement with Wilcox that he would not enter into business for five years east of the London and Port Stanley Railway, in the city of St. Thomas. Calver is now carrying on business in the Southern Hotel (within a block of plaintiff's hotel), situated on a piece of land called the "Devil's Acre," which is not within the incorporated limits of the city of St. Thomas, but is yet in the heart of the city. He maintains that in this he is not committing a breach of the covenant, because had the desire been to exclude him from the piece of land in question, the wording would have been so as to prevent him from carrying on business within a certain number of miles from plaintiff's hotel. Moreover a new license has not been obtained, the hotel in question having had one 446,716 | for many years.

### BIG COST OF 'PINO WAR THE STRIKE AT PATERSON

Expenditures Up to Date Make a Some of the Rioters Sent Up Total\_of \$170,326,586.

Secretary Roote's Answer to the U.S. Armed Italians Arrested - Soldiers Senate Resolution.

Washington, June 21.-Secretary Root's answer to the senate resolution of April 17, calling for information as to the cost of the Philippine war shows that for railroad transportation of troops and supplies to and from the Philippines since the peace treaty was ratified, the cost has been \$4,803,448. Including outstanding obligations the total expenditures up to date are \$170,-The expenditures by years were as follows:

Expended. Liabilities. Fiscal years, 1898 two months, May and June) .....\$ 2,686,850 1899 ...... 26,230,673 1900 ..... £0,869,543 1901 ..... 55,567,422

1902 (10 months, July to April inclusive.. 34,499,022 473,060 Total ..... \$169,853,512 \$473,072

Secretary Root concludes with the following explanation: "Attention is invited to the fact that large quantities of valuable property, such as ships, lighters, etc., horses and mules, wagons, harness, clothing, equippage and ordnance, medical, signal and engineer supplies, the cost of which is included in the foregoing statement, still remain on hand in the Philippine Islands for use. Parts of these supplies are already being reshipped to this country. The minimum at which the regular army is required to be maintained is

69,657 men, and the maximum is 100,000. The hoisting of the black flag after executions is to be discontinued in

for Trial. on the Scene-Quiet Prevails.

Paterson, N. J., June 20.-A mass meeting of the striking dyers' helpers was held in the town hall today. Policemen attended, but the meeting was quiet and orderly. The only speaker was President McGrath, of the Dyers' Helpers' Union. He expressed deep regret over the riot Wednesday, and said that such actions harmed the cause of the work-

The first and second battalions of First Regiment, commanded by Col. Breintnall, have arrived, and are at the armory. Italian strikers and their sympathizers, numbering about 700 in all gathered near the armory, watching the soldiers closely, but making no demonstration.

Union Hill, N. J., June 20.—The prisoners taken after the disturbance at the Simon mill yesterday were arraigned before the recorder today and were held in \$500 bail each for the grand jury. Bail was not given, and were taken to jail. Detectives from Paterson came here today and asked that three Italians found here be arrested. The men were arrested. On each were found a loaded revolver

and cartridges.
Paterson, N. J., June 20.—Mayor John Hinchcliffe seems tonight to be in complete control of the situation here, backed as he is by the entire controlling force of the city and county and a goodly portion of the

An organization has been completed composed of 50 wealthy business men of this city, to be known to the public as the Paterson Vigilance Committee, but the membership and proceedings are not to be made public. Private detectives have already been engaged to shadow the leading an-

# KAISER CLAIMS HIS EMPIRE RESTS ON CROSS OF CHRIST

German Army the Guarantee | not found his life on religion is a lost of European Peace.

PRAISES PIETY OF GERMANS

Her Expansion ?-Conditions of Her Navy.

London, June 12.-Emperor William, the Empress of Germany and Crown Prince Frederick William arrived at Aix La Chapelle, Prussia, Thursday, and were received by Count Von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, and

Count Von Waldersee. A striking speech on religion was delivered by the emperor at the city hall in Aix La Chapelle, after his arrival from Bonn. After observing that the city was the cradle of the German Empire, Charlemagne, on whom Rome conferred the dignity of a Roman Caesar, having fixed the seat of government here, the emperor said:

"What, however, Charlemagne's powerful personality was about to effect, namely, combining the office of Roman emperor with that of a Germanic king, was denied his successor, who, striving to uphold the world-wide imperium, forgot the cause of Germania, so that, little by little, German land and people decayed, and the Roman empire of German nationality fell to pieces. Now, however, another empire had come to life, and its tasks were different from those of the ancient days. Confined in their outward limits to the border of their country, the Germans have settled down to the work which has fallen upon them. In these days the young empire is strengthening itself and confidence in it is ever increasing. The mighty German army constitutes THE SUPPORT OF THE PEACE OF EUROPE.

"In conformity with the character of their race the Germans have kept themselves within bounds, far outside the world concerned, in order to be home. Our wholly unfettered at tongue is passing beyond the seas. Every thought of science is first turned to account by us, to be afterwards adopted by other nations. This is the world-wide imperium after which Germanic genius strives.

UPHOLD RELIGION.

"But it must not be forgotten that was rooted in simplicity and fear of God. I look to all, priests and laymen, to help me uphold religion among the people, in order that the German name may preserve its health and strength. This applies equally to the two creeds, Catholic and

"It is with pride and joy that I am able to tell you that the pope said to my special ambassador who went to Rome on the occasion of the holy father's jubilee, that he had always kept a high opinion of the piety of of the German army. The pope asked my ambassador to tell his sovereign that the country in Europe where control, order and discipline still pre-vailed, with respect for authority and regard for the church, and where the church could live, was the German Empire, and for that the Papal See was indebted to the German Em-

ONE GREAT AIM. "This justifies me," continued Emperor William, "in saying that our two great creeds must, while living side by side, keep in view their one great aim—to uphold and strengthen the fear of God and reverence for religion. Whether we are moderns or whether we labor in this or that field does not matter at all. He who does

man. I rejoice that I have placed my whole empire, my people and my army, as well as myself and my house, beneath the cross and under the protection of Him who said: 'Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away. Emperor William concludes with calling for three cheers for Aix-la-

MOURNING IN SAXONY. Dresden, Saxony, June 20 .- The bells of this city were tolled today in memory of King Albert, who died yesterday at the Castle of Sibllenort, and Dresden was hung in black. The body of the late king will be brought here tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock. It will be placed in the court church and re-main there until the interment, which at 9 o'clock in the crypt of the church. In the meantime the body of his majesty will lie in state for public view Emperor William and a large numbe of the German princes will attend the funeral. It is possible that the Emperor of Austria, Francis Joseph, who was a great friend of King Albert, will also attend this ceremony. The Saxon ministry has proclaimed Prince George, brother of the late king, King of Saxony. Prince George has taken the oath

of allegiance. BRITAIN'S EXPANSION.

London, June 21.-The Fortnightly Review, in an editorial article, expressquarter of the globe and one-third of marks the limit of Great Britain's expansion and that she has fought her last war of conquest.

THE NAVY

Arnold-Forster, in the House of Com-Lord Beresford's threats to resign. The navy, he added, had been steadily improving, but there was still room for reinforcements and intellectual equip-

IMPERIAL ZOLLVEREIN.

In an interview on the forthcoming colonial conference, Edmund Barton, premier of Australia, said he considered that an imperial customs union was not within the bounds of practical politics, though it might be possible many years hence. But any empire free trade would now deprive the young communities of their main source of revenue, namely, the customs, and render it impossible to carry on their internal government successfully. Mutual tariff concessions within the empire stood on a more practical basis, and he hoped to see the difficulties in the way of such concessions removed.

BOUGHT SIX STEAMERS. It is announced that Sir Christophe Furness, of the well-known ship line,

has bought the Gulf Line of Greenock The line consists of six vessels, aggregating 19,502 tons. The London agents of the American Line have heard nothing of the report that the steamer Belgenland of that line, which left Queenstown, Thursday for Philadelphia, was returning to the former port. Dispatches from Queenstown say that vessels which have arrived there have not sighted any disabled steamer. The report regarding the

THE FRIARS' LANDS.

Belgenland is not credited.

The papal secretary of state, Cardinal Rampolla, has assured the Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, Bishop of Sloux Falls, S D., that the Vatican ac cepts the propositions of Judge Taft, governor of the Philippine Islands, regarding the disposition of the friars lands on all the main points, but dissents on minor points. The official documents are now being prepared at the

### THE COLONIALS IN LONDON 26TH OF JUNE IN IRELAND

will take place next Monday evening Guarding Headquarters of the Coronation Day To Be Observed Several Premiers.

> Brassey Thinks That Canada Should District Council of Clare Will Have a Steamer Line.

London, June 20 .- A guard chosen from the Canadian, Australian and New Zealand coronation contingents are doing sentry at the Hotel Cecil

for the colonial premiers. Lord Brassey, before the select committee of the House of Commons, said es itself as apprehensively dubious that it would be a good thing if Canconcerning Great Britain's capacity for ada established a new Anglo-Canadian the self-imposed task of governing one- line. Great Britain ought, if Canada started a mail service, to take an inits inhabitants. The paper hazards the terest with Canada, and give the emconjecture that the peace at Pretoria pire an additional force of effective auxiliary cruisers.

The Chignecto-Marine Transport Company, at a meeting yesterday, urged Canada to give them compensation for the abrogation of their contract. The secretary of the admiralty, Mr. They claim to have as good a right to compensation as MacKenzie & Mann, mons yesterday, in a general reply to in the Yukon Railway matter. Resothe criticisms of the navy, denied that lutions were passed pressing the Canthe admiralty had been influenced by adian Government to grant compensation.

The Canada Company has declared a dividend of 45 shillings per pound. The shares are now worth 40 shillings ment of the system which directs, or to the pound. This is the largest disought to direct, the forces of the em- tribution in any half year since 1881. The company has repaid all the capital except one pound per share. London, June 21.—Jos. Chamberlain,

the colonial secretary, announced in the House of Commons that the loyalist claims for compensation in Cape Colony and Natal would be provided for out of the Transvaal fund, and out of the first loan raised. The total amount of the compensation to be paid to the two colonies will exceed, according to estimates, £2,000,000 (\$10,000,000). The grant of £3,000,000 (\$15,000,000) mentioned in the terms of surrender is not applicable to Cape Colony and Natal.

Hoist a Black Flag.

as Day of Mourning.

London, June 20.—The United Irish League is preparing to "keep Coronation Day as a day or mourning for Ireland." The district council of Clare-Morris (Mayo county), has resolved to hoist a black flag over the council chamber, June 26 and 27, and has issued an invitation to the other councils to join in thus celebrating the 'coronation of the English King, to whose government the people of this country are so much indebted for fam-

ines, coercion and castle rule.' LORD BERESFORD'S CHARGES. London, June 20.—In the House of Commons, Lord Beresford said that both army and navy officers were compelled to threaten to resign in order to get things righted. Great Britain had only things righted. Great Britain had only 20,000 naval reserves instead of the requisite 80,000 and the engine room departments were thousands of men short. As to armament, both the United States and France possessed superior guns. Blunders would continue until a separate business board was appointed at the admiralty and was made responsible for business board was appointed at the admiralty and was made responsible for the efficiency of the fleet. Treasury control was fatal to efficiency. As an instance, the speaker pointed out the case of Sir William Vernon Harcourt (Liberal), who, when he was chancellor of the exchequer, put his pen through the ammunition supplies after the guns had been ordered. been ordered.

Boy Drowned in Cemetary.

New York, June 20 - John Hunt, 10 years old, whose father is a gardener in Woodlawn Cemetery, was drowned last night in a pool of water nine feet deep in the cemetery grounds. had been playing with his dog and the dog an into the pool and could not get out. The boy tried to rescue dog and sank in the water himthe self. He was carried out unconscious by Policeman Dubois and died before he reached Fordham Hospital.

### PHILOSOPHY CANNOT THRIVE WHERE CUPID HOLDS SWAY

President Harper, of Chicago, Wili Separate Male and Female Students.

Chicago, June 20 .- After ten years' trial in the Chicago University, President W. R. Harper favors a separation of the sexes. He does not believe the best results are obtained by training young men and young women in the same classes and in the same environments. John D. Rockefeller has invested \$11,000,000 in the Chicago Uni-

versity on a co-educational plan. His latest gift of \$750,000 was announced

Dr. Harper is of the opinion that healthy young men and women cannot meet in classes and on campus without heart and sentiment obliterating the academic and philosophic. He does not like to acknowledge it, but he is moving in a way to bring about "seques-

Mr. Rockefeller is of the same opinian as Dr. Harper. He believes in a university for the greater good, but wants man parameunt

### AN ELEVATOR'S FALL BREAKS THE LIMBS OF NINE WOMEN

New York Drygoods Store-Fell Five Stories.

Not one person in the elevator, of heard a crash as the heavily loaded

The accident was caused by the col- jured. The cer wes at the fifth floor | hospital.

Bad Accident Occurs in Crowded when this occurred. Realizing that the elevator was falling the women in the the Germans, and especially of that car became terrified and crowded to the back part, crushing those in the rear so that one woman had a rib broken. She screamed with pain and others be-New York, June 18.-An elevator with gan screaming. This attracted the afteen persons in it fell from the fifth shoppers in the store and they came floor of Macy & Co.'s store, Fourteenth running toward the elevator shaft from street and Sixth avenue, this afternoon. all directions. The next instant they whom thirteen were women, escaped car struck the bottom of the shaft. Then they heard the moans of the in-

pse of the ter pressure in the hytubes which control the elevatubes which control the elevalegs. They were all removed to the When the car was opened it was

### CONVERSION

To its daily use is the direct and immediate outsome of a "Tea Pot" Test.

Cevlon Teas-Black or Uncolored Green. Guaranteed to be ALL PURE CEYLON TEA. Sealed lead packets only. 25c and 40c per pound.

But these happy days could not last forever. The busy, energetic, light-hearted soldier found himself one morning unfit for duty. Before watch-setting that night he was "down with the fever," to use a regimental expression; and little Ada missed her accustomed dance to the provided "the tatton," which was hush-Ada missed her accustomed dance to the music of "the tattoo," which was hushed in consideration of the major's sickness. The next day she went to see him for five minutes, and never again. He was indeed, loath to quit his darling, loath to quit the dear fond wife with whom he had never exchanged an unkind word; loath to quit his profession, his men, his hopes and his useful, practical career; but he bowed his head to the stroke with courage and resignation. Nor did a word of complaint escape his lips, save that he said once, "It seems

lips, save that he said once, "It seems hard to leave you and the child; but I shall see you both again!"

Then the muffled drum was beaten, and the soldiers marched with their arms reversed; and the charger with empty saddle followed his master to the grave, and the Grafin was a widow and little Ada

The Grain was a whow and little Ada an orphan.

They struggled on for years as so many people do in the middle—or, perhaps, I should rather say, the lowest—of the upper ranks of life; struggled to keep an appearance of respectability on an insufficient income—to seem if not to be above want—to retain a footing on that imaginary surface called "society," which was continually slipping from beneath them, and everybody said they deserved great credit for their efforts, and pitied them exceedingly and assisted them not

So little Ada grew from a rosy round-

So little Ada grew from a rosy round-about child into a tall slip of a girl; and the Grafin thught her all she knew her-self, and lived only for her daughter, and was somewhat startled at last to find that daughter expanding into a full-grown woman, beautiful and admired, and actually sought after in marriage. Now, a young lady's first offer, like a young sportsman's first partridge, com-bines the two very agreeable elements of novelty and success. Nor does the one or the other devote much consideration or the other devote much consideration to the intrinsic value of the bird in the bag. Ada never stopped to think whether the little flutter of triumph she experienced at Mr. Latimer's attention was the result of vanity or affection, nor hesitated for an instant in assenting to mamma's avowed opinion "that Mr. Latimer was a very charming person, calculated to make any girl happy; that Ada ought to feel flattered and grateful at his pro-posal, and, if she thought she could like posal, and, if she thought she could like him, had better accept him at once!"

The Grafin, having made a love-match herself, and found it turn out remarkably well, was inclined strenuously to counsel matrimony, and held also the firm coviction of all foreigners—that nothing is so desirable for a young lady as an early marriage before she can possibly know her own mind

sibly know her own mind.

There were, besides, many prudential considerations in favor of the match. The Grafin's health was delicate; her income very small. It was a great point to get Ada settled. She would then be no longer anxious about her dear child. She would miss her, indeed, sadly; but it was for Ada's happiness—doubtless for Ada's happiness—and the sooner it was concluded the better.

concluded the better.

People differ so much in their ideas of happiness. Many, and those doubtless the wisest and most reflective, hold that it cosists in plate, carriage horses and a punctual return of their neighbors' visits; others, and these are justly scouted for their folly, opine that it flourishes best in a soil of kindliness and community of ideas—nay, that it must be warmed by the sunshine of mutual affection. Alas! for those who have discovered that none of these accessories can insure its duration; that it is no exhalation which rises from earth, but a dew that descends from heaven. Alas for them! because such knowledge comes only through great sorrow and anguish

only them; because such knowledge comes only through great sorrow and anguish of heart, yet is it a lesson that shall profit them unspeakably hereafter.

So Ada listened to mamma with a glowing cheek and a pleased smile, and told her to accept Mr. Latimer for her that afternoon when he called, and went about her simple preparations, nothing

told her to accept Mr. Latimer for her that afternoon when he called, and went about her simple preparations, nothing doubting but that she had done all for the best, nor dreamed in her innocence that she was about to barter her woman's birthright for a mess of pottage.

It is not the sorrow that must be sustained in an unhappy union which is to be dreaded; that can be borne like other tangible evils. It is the galling reflection on the joy that has been missed.

Latimer was one of those comely, cheerful, plausible individuals who are so popular with the world. The men voted him "such a good fellow," because, forsooth, he was ready at any hour to eat and drink, to play whist and smoke, or join in the diversion that was uppermost. Always well "got up," thanks to his tailor—always fresh-colored, thanks to his digestion, which was indeed faultless—constitutionally good-humored, and displaying habitually that superficial cordiality which supplies its possessor with so many acquaintances, and so few friends; he was an acquisition to every party of pleasure, a welcome guest in every fast-going circle, a necessary feature of every race-meeting or other public gathering of the thoughtless and gay party of pleasure, a welcome guest in every fast-going circle, a necessary feature of every race-meeting or other public gathering of the thougatless and gay. The very gypsy-women at Ascot knew Latimer too well to offer to tell him his fortune. "You've got it in your face, my dear," they would say, peering roguishly up into his well-favored countenance, flushed with luncheon and success. "There's luck in the tone of your voice, and luck in the turn of your eye, and it's no use to look in your hand, with such beautiful whiskers as yours. Give the poor gypsy half-a-crown!" Nor was the flattery undeserved. Latimer's whiskers were indeed worthy of the pains he bestowed upon them. Shiny, curly and voluminous, they possessed all the elements of grandeur; and their proprietor was once heard modestly to observe that he owed much of his success in life to the assistance of these magnificent appendages.

I do not think he was quite as great a

favorite with ladies as with men. The gentler sex have wonderful discrimina-uon in character, and an intuitive per-ception of that which is artificial or in-sincere. They could not but be amused with his small-talk, and gratified by his attentions: yet every woman on first

sincere. They could not but be amused with his small-talk, and gratified by his attentions; yet every woman, on first meeting him, vowed she considered him "bad style": and one very great lady to whom he was presented—herself by no means choice in her selection of devotees—looked him well over, and turned her back upon him thenceforward, with the sweeping condemnation "that he had not the slightest pretensions to the character of a gentleman."

So he never penetrated quite into the highest circles of that world in which he lived, nor did the exclusion affect him in the smallest degree. He led a smoking, jovial, free-and-easy life, chiefly in a class of society which the great lady alluded to above would have termed "third rate," and a good deal among artists, professionals, actors and actresses, singers and the like. By degrees he lapsed entirely into the companionship of the latter, and after he had spent his patrimony had serious thoughts of going on the stage when the death of a relative put him once more in possession of a very indifferent performer. He was about two-thirds through this last fortune when the power that arranges these matters put it into his head that he should like to make Ada Mrs. Latimer.

Poor Ada! The Grafin never found out the mistake she had made. The girl gave her hand to Latimer; and, had he truly loved her, had he even cared for her with

the mistake she had made. The girl gave her hand to Latimer; and, had he truly loved her, had he even cared for her with the cold, temperate affection of a relative, doubtless her heart would in time have followed the gift. But, ere she had been married a very few weeks, the truth began to dawn upon her that they were utterly unsuited to each other. His innate vulgarity of mind and feeling was continually offending her own refinement—that true refinement which is the essential of every pure-hearted woman. She could not conceal from herself that he could not conceal from herself that he was utterly selfish, utterly unprincipled; and that the very partiality he had shown for her beauty, and which had shown for her beauty, and which had led him into a step so contrary to all his maxims of worldly prudence as marriage, was fast fading away in her daily society. Can anything be so galling to a woman's pride as this?—to feel that she has sacrificed her whole existence to a man who wanted nothing but the shell, and see him gradually getting tired of her; the while he is as ignorant of the real was while he is as ignorant of the real wo-man, the mind and feelings, so to speak, the kernel of the fruit, as an utter stranger. Had she loved him, it would stranger. Had she loved him, it would have broken her heart; as it was, it only broke her spirit. She determined, however, that the Grafin should never know how unhappy she was; and day after day

how unhappy she was; and day after day this fair young creature performed her part with a noble hypocrisy, and smiled cheerfully in her mother's face as if she were the happiest wife in the world.

Then came pecuniary difficulties, angry consultations, and constant humiliation. In the midst of all, the poor Grafin died, and Ada felt, when she had lost her last friend, as if now indeed she had experienced the very keenest of woe. "I can never be so unhappy again," said Ada, as she dried her tears after her mother's funeral. We have most of us thought so more than once in our lives. Dare we defy the future to equal the suffering of the past? of the past?

CHAPTER VI. In addition to his other vices, or, as he chose to term them, "his amiable weaknesses," Latimer was a gambler. Speculation, indeed, seemed to be an es-Speculation, indeed, seemed to be an essential ingredient of his character, and he liked it for its own sake, for the excitement of its vicissitudes, the daily ups and downs of winning and losing, perhaps more than for the actual lucre which vas the ostensible object of his ventures. Not satisfied with the chances and changes of the turf, he loved to hazard considerable sums at all games of skill or fortune, nay, to dabble occasionally in that treacherous river of Pactolus which mortals call the Stock Exchange, a flood, of which the golden waters are so hot as to scald the fingers of all but the wariest and most experiwaters are so hot as to scald the fingers of all but the wariest and most experienced manipulators. Such a character is still adapted to make a good husband to a woman whose value he is incapable of appreciating, and of whose beauty he is beginning to get tired. So matters verged rapidly to a conclusion; and at last came the explanation and the climater

They lived in a pretty villa on the Thames, embowered in sweet briar and honeysuckles, with a sunny lawn stretch-Thames, embowered in sweet briar and honeysuckles, with a sunny lawn stretching down to the water side, and the rich laburnums, the "golden rain" trees of Ada's mother tongue, drooping overhead as they swayed and glittered in the scented breeze of spring. It was a snug retreat, within easy distance of London, as Latimer well knew, yet retired and rural as a hermitage to Ada, who was content to dwell there in solitude week after week, while he amused himself in the rambling, dissipated, good-fornothing society which had now become his natural element. Occasionally, by her husband's desire, she would receive his associates at "The Cottage," and exeited herself with such good effect to entertain them, that "Latimer's sweet wife" became a synonym for all that was loveliest and best on earth, even among the blackest sheep of that vagrant flock. Many a roue, desperate and reckless, felt something strangely like a pang at his worn, bad heart, as he bethought him what a different man he might have been with such a woman as that to care for, and turned from his host with a feeling nearly akin to disgust, as he observed the utter want of deference and regard with which he treated that gentle and lovely lady.

Ada bore with it all sadly, but uncomplainingly. Passionately fond of music, she cultivated her talents to the utmost; and, among all her husband's heterogeneous store of acquaintances, those who made harmony their profession and, among all her husband's hetero-geneous store of acquaintances, those who made harmony their profession seemed always the most acceptable at the pleasant luncheons or fascinating little dinners for which the Cottage was

[To be Continued.]

Minarus Liniment for sale everywhere pendages.

I do not think he was quite as great a write with both hands. In Japan every child is taught to

### MASK AND LYRE

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### Gossip of the Plays and Their Players.

The following tribute to the late Sol Smith Russell appeared in the Cleveland Plaindealer at the time of his last professional visit to that city:

I ain't no hand to go to shows
At any stiddy gait;
Though once I watched 'em strut an'

At quite a frequent rate:
An' since I've learned to know th' chaff
I seldom ventur' down—
But, Lordy, say, I can't keep 'way
When Russell comes to town. For these here social study plays

I ain't a mite o' use,
With women who've seen tougher days,
Their hair a-hangin' loose;
They kind o' fix upon my taste
A tint o' bilious brown;
I'm glad to say it clears away
When Russell comes to town. As fer th' light an' foolish sort

Of plays that's mostly hose.

An' 'breideries, an' dresses short,

An' jokes, an' twinklin' toes.

Jus' one o' them's enough fer me

To think about an' frown—

Until I say: "You'll see a play

When Russell comes to town." Fer Russell understan's th' keys Thet wake th' human heart;
An' smiles an' tears he draws with ease,
An' no one thinks of art;
An' in his homely way he shows
Thet love still wears th' crown;
Thet's why I say I hail the day
When Russell comes to town.

A Retrospective Glance at the Past Season-Richard Mansfield's Unconscious Humor-Stoddart Likes London-Some of Next Season's Probable Stars and Attractions.

Now that the theatrical season of not be out of place to take a retrospective glance over the list of productions which were offered for the entertainment of theater-goers. The erection and opening of the New Grand Opera House was an event in local dramatic history which gave to those interested in the plays and their players an added degree of expectation of good things to come. It is due the management of the house to say that these expectations have been fulfilled, and London has had as many and perhaps more high-class attractions than it deserved.

A comparison with the bookings of the exception of six or eight productions London saw as many good shows as did Toronto, the exceptions being E. S. Willard. in "The Cardinal"; J. K. Hackett in "Don Caesar's Return" Mrs. Patrick Campbell in repertoire; Kelcey and Shannon in "Her Lord and Master," and Henry Miller in "D'Arcy of the Guards" in the line of drama, and "The Messenger Boy" in the musical field.

London had its fair proportion of comic opera and musical comedy, in "Dolly Varden," "The Serenade," "The Chaperons," "The Burgomaster," Burgomaster," "Princess Chic," "San Toy," "Foxy Quiller" and "Florodora." The wellknown predilection of Londoners for this class of entertainment received added confirmation in the packed houses that greeted each of shows. Albeit more than one of them failed to realize the expectations of the audience. The Boston Lyric Opera Company, giving creditable presentations of grand opera at popular prices, failed to receive the support it deserved. With the exceptions noted above, Londoners had the opportunity of seeing practically all of the best attractions that have visited Ontario during the season. Three productions which were well nigh perfect in their respective classes were Otis Skinner's "Francesca di Rimini," H. Reeves-Smith in "The Tyranny of Tears," and J. H. Stoddart in "The Bonnie Brier Bush." It is a distinct reproach to the taste of local theater goers that only the latter play was accorded the liberal patronage which should have been generously extended to all, and even this saving circumstance, it is to be feared, was due more to the play's appeal to the national rejudices of a certain section of the community than to any general recognition of its artistic excellence. Scarcely less noteworthy were the performances of Mrs. LeMoyne in "The First Duchess of Marlboro," Kryle Bellew and Eleanor Robson in "A Gentleman of France," and H. Reeves-Smith in "A Brace of Partridges," and these too received only a tithe of the financial encouragement to which they were entitled. Other good offerings included Richard Golden in "Old Jed Prouty," Adelaide Thurston in "Sweet Clover," "Lover's Lane," "Arizona," "Quo Vadis," "The Farm," "All On Account of Eliza," and Blanche Walsh in "La Madeleine." a necessary evil, as they generally

unoccupied seats. The number of performances given at the Grand during the season, exclusive of Metropolitan course 154. The number of visiting companies matic version of George Meredith's was 94, and they presented 194 different "Diana of the Crossways." was 94, and they presented 104 different plays or other forms of entertainments. The London Opera House has given its patrons a good supply of repertoire at popular prices, together with several burlesque shows which were neither better nor worse than the ordinary run of their kind. The London catered mainly to a class of its own, and the patrons of the house for the most part got ample value for their money.

While theater-goers have few complaints to make, it is understood that the financial returns of the theaters have not been as large as was expected. This is not as it should be. London is quite large enough to support two theaters, and when so apparent an effort is made to meet the requirements of play-goers, the latter should show their appreciation in the tangible form of satisfactory box office receipts. It is to be hoped that next season will prove a prosperous one for the theatenjoyable one for theater patrons, should the standard of the past year

Mr. Richard Mansfield is not celebrated for his lively sense of humer, but this serious cast of his mind does not prevent him from occasionally in-

be maintained.

When Russell Comes to Town." | in conducting a dress rehearsal of a play in which occurs a rain scene, Mr. Mansfield and his entire company began coughing violently from a shower of dust which suddenly filled the wings. "Stage rain" is generally made by the dropping of split peas in a drum cylinder, and in this case there was an instant suspicion that the "rain box" had not recently been cleaned. But none of the stage hands volunteered the information until Mr. Mansfield flereely exclaimed: "I demand to know this abominable dust comes from!" Finally one of the men, more courageous than his associates, ventured the explanation: "I think it comes from the rain box, sir." ca-a-n't you wash the rain?" inquired Mr. Mansfield in all seriousness.

> Miss Maud Lambert, whose performance as Dolores in "Florodora" contributed so greatly to the enjoyment of the audience, has been engaged to succeed Helen Redmond in the same role in the original company, now playing in Chicago. Miss Redmond was seen in this city as prima donna in Frank Daniel's operas, "The Idol's Eye," and "The Ameer." Other members of the "Florodora" company seen here who will join the Chicago company are Isadore Rush to succeed Edna Wallace Hopper as Lady Holyrood, Alf. Whelen to play Prof. Tweedlepunch and Donald Brine as Capt. Donegal.

Hennessey LeRoyle, the clever comedian who appeared here last season in "Other People's Money," was robbed by footpads in an Arizona town a week or two ago. He was beaten and stabbed and his injuries were so severe ing prior rights. 1901-2 is practically at an end, it may that he had to close his season. He will rest till fall.

> In a private letter received in this city Mr. J. H. Stoddart, the veteran star of "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," expresses the hope that before his career is ended he may have the pleasure of again appearing before a

Mr. Otis B. Thayer has been engaged by Managers Broadhurst and Currie for the part of Jerome Holcombe, which he created last season in "Sweet Clover," and in which he appeared in this city. Mr. Thayer's portrayal of this part was a revelation to friends and admirers, for although he has many successes to his credit they the Toronto theaters shows that with are mostly in the leading comedy roles of a large repertoire of comic operas. A few seasons ago he decided to embrace character work and that his selection was a wise one is evidenced by

> Klaw and Erlanger will make independent stars of Harry Bulger and Joseph Cawthorne in September, 1903. Both these comedians will remain with "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" next season, but the following year next season, but the following year they will head separate important created something of a sensation by as he can. You pick out any man you singing "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay," is the want to, and I'll bet the doctors'll get pared for them. Bulger is remembered locally as one of the principal comedians in "By the Sad Sea Waves."

A most important dramatic offering of the coming season will be Klaw and Erlanger's production of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." Lee Arthur, a young lawyer from Shreveport, La., who has done considerable dramatic work of importance and has become quite widely known through several very clever stories of Southern life, is at work on the stage version. Arthur Dunn, seen here as Flipper, the jockey, in this year's production of "The Runaway Girl," will play the title role. This story has charmed several generations of book readers and its translation to the stage will attract widespread attention.

Jerome Sykes and the Klaw and Erlanger Opera Company, seen here in "Foxy Quiller," will next season have a new vehicle, a musical comedy by Harry B. Smith and Gus Kerker, called After a season in the larger cities it will follow "The Country Girl" at Daly's Theater, New York. The supporting company will include Arthur Ernest, Julius Steger, Harry Macdonough, Thomas C. Leary, Harry Kelly, John P. Kennedy, Richard Barry, Marie George, Eleanor Kent, Sally Mc-Neel, Gertrude Saye, Josephine Karlin, Essie M. Lyons and Ruth Parsons.

The amusement enterprises owned and controlled by Jules Murry next House That Jack Built," "Prince Otto,", "The Christian," "Are You a Morrison himself will appear as Me-Mason?" Chancey Olcott in "Garrett phisto in his new production of O'Magh," "Shore Acres," "Dairy "Faust," Rose Coghlan in a new play season make a goodly showing. Lewis now being written for her, and Paul Gilmore in Haddon Chambers' famous There was the usual assortment of comedy, "The Tyranny of Tears," in cheap melodramas, which seem to be which Mr. H. Reeves-Smith was seen here. Two companies of equal merit drew good-sized audiences, while plays will produce Joseph Arthur's pastoral of fifty times their value showed to drama "Lost River." An elaborate production of Morrison's version of "Faust" completes the list.

> Miss Ada Rehan will be seen in a and local concerts, was new play next season, probably a dra-

### FOOTLIGHT FUNNYISMS.

"You are the most hateful, detestable, abominable villain I have ever met!" exclaimed the indignant woman. "You fill me with gratitude, madam," replied the gloomy traveler, whose disagreeable manners had offended her. "I have been a stage villain for twenty years, and yours is the first kind word I have ever had."

"What real benefit," asked the disgruntled man, who objected to paying \$3 for a seat, "does the average mortal derive from our prima donnas?" tell him what kind of soap to use,' answered the youth.

"No. I don't care to go to these heavy ers, as it will undoubtedly prove an dramas. There is nothing amusing in them." "I saw some things very amusing. For instance, the tights. "The tights. Why, there are no tights in a drama." "Think so? Well, you just ought to see the men after they go out every act."

The Star-I've had my diamonds

Brutal Manager-You might take lessons in acting.

"Dear me," exclaimed the soubrette, "I've broken one of my earrings. What shall I do?" "Telephone for a glazier," suggested the low comedian.

"That manager of that polite vaudeville theater gives me a feeling of weariness," said the contortionist. So?" inquired the ventriloquist. "Yes. He cancelled my date at his house because, he said, my turn was knotty.'

Stage Manager-Mr. Heavy, you will take the part of Alonzo. Mr. Heavy-I have never seen this play. Do you think I can please the audience in that part? Stage Manager—Immensely. You die in the first act.

Sue Brette-How do you know the gallery gods threw eggs at you? Ham Lette—How do I know? Ye gods, didn't I catch them in the act?

THEATRICAL TITTLE-TATTLE. Mrs. Fiske is said to have received 22 curtain calls on the first night she

reproduced "Tess" in New York. Hope Booth, once a Toronto girl, is reported to have created a sensation in Paris with her well-known posing

Harry Smith and George Hobart, two librettists for many musical comedies, have quarreled over "The Wild

E. M. Holland has been engaged for the part of the pope in Viola Allen's production of "The Eternal City" next season.

"Lady Godiva" has been put on the stage as a play in England, and may be one of next season's attractions in

America. "A Desperate Chance." depicting the escape of the Biddle brothers from the Pittsburg jail, is to be one of next season's attractions.

Charles Frohman won his "Little Minister" suit in a Chicago court. Arthur Fraser brought the action, claim-

Lee Stuart, a chorus girl now in London with the Galety Company, will shortly wed the celebrated jockey, Henry Spencer.

Maurice Campbell has made a three years' contract with Manager Charles Cherry. He is to be Henrietta Crosman's leading man.

"The Liberty Belles" has been booked for an early presentation in London, but a majority of the clever chorus girls will stay in New York. Kirke La Shelle may not build a New York theater after all. He can clear \$100,000 by relinquishing his site on Broadway, and thinks seriously of

takin the offer. In the opinion of many London crit ics, Edna May saved "The Three Little Maids" from failure. The story of the piece is said to be filmsy and the music commonplace.

Louise Gunning, seen here in "The haperons," has been engaged to play the prima donna role in "Mr. Pick-wick," the piece in which DeWolf Hopper will star next season.

Eight years ago Julia Marlowe played "Parthenia" at the Chicago Grand | ple in the tunnels. Opera House to gross receipts of \$60. A few weeks ago she took in \$1,800 at the same house for one performance.

Lottie Collins, who some years ago comedy organizations, presenting hum- star in a farce called "The Dressmaorous musical pieces now being pre- ker," touring the English provinces. Fanny Fields, the German comedi-

enne, was invited to give her specialty at William Waldorf Astor's London house, but refused, saying that she only played for Americans and Englishmen

Mabel Barrison, who has been playing with Anna Held, has been engaged for the principal soubrette role in "The Wizard of Oz," the comic opera shortly to be presented in Chicago for the Artie Hall, the Georgia coon shouter.

has given out the announcement that she will be married next September to S. Bentham, a book agent living in New York. This will be Miss Hall's second venture into matrimony.

Ella Snyder, who has played for the best part of the season with "The Beauty and the Beast" show in New York, will head a big musical comedy company next season under the management of George Lederer.

When William Gillette is seen in 'Hamlet," it is more than likely that Ethel Barrymore will have the role of "The Money Burner." It will be first Ophelia. Miss Barrymore is anxious presented in New Haven about Oct. 1. to play the part, and Charles Frohman looks with favor upon her desire.

There is much activity among the managers preparing for the summe musical season. During the past week there were no less than twenty opera companies rehearsing in New York for seasons in Boston, Providence and nearby resorts.

Charles Frohman has made definite arrangements to star Maude Adams as Rosalind in "As You Like It" next season. The first presentation takes place in September next in York, and a start has already been made upon the scenery and music of the piece.

Truly Shattuck was originally christened "Etrulia." In England her name was the subject of much characteristic British humor, and the London Punch went so far as to say that England night get ready to welcome some Americal star as "Sincerely Jones," and "Honestly Smith."

### CONCLUSION OF PEACE CAUSE FOR GLADNESS

Obstinate Struggle Was Fought Out With Litl e Cruelty.

The conclusion of peace in South Afyears has desolated the two former Boer republics and parts of Natal and Cape Colony.

On both sides there has been hero-

ism, and on both sides, also, there has been a large measure of humanity. It is doubtful if so protracted and obstinate a struggle was ever fought out to a conclusion with less of wilful cruelty. It is characteristic of brave soldiers that they learn respect for each other from the experiences of battle; after the bitterness of this long struggle has passed, there will abide on either side this sentiment of respect to temper and ameliorate future rela-It is highly important that this should be so, for the British and Dutch must live together in South Africa, and must together work out the problems of civilization. It would be a calamity if the work were long inter-rupted by the perpetuation of old that the bicycle tires have increased animosities, whether of race or politics. dulging in a bit of humor no less en- stolen three times and been married In money and in men the price which wear oversi joyable because unconscious. Recently, four. Now, what else can I do? Great Britain has had to pay for her consequence.

new acquisitions in South Africa is prodigious. A recent parliamentary paper put the total money cost, allowing for the continuance of the war until next March, at more than eleven hundred million dollars. The mind does not easily grasp such figures, but some idea of their meaning may be obtained when it is remembered that this sum exceeds the enormous indemnity which Germany exacted from France, out of which she paid the whole cost of the war of 1870-71, and had several hundred millions left for pensions,

fortresses and railways. But the appalling loss of life, the thousands of desolated homes in the British Isles, and the still more distressing calamities that have fallen upon the brave and enduring Boersthese things make the heart sick at the thought of the cost of war, and consitute the strongest possible argument for peace.—Youth's Companion.

### HIS VESSEL IS THE SAILOR'S SAFEST PLACE

Sailor Feels His Chances for Life Are Greater Than Landsman's.

The sailor who retorted that if you are afraid to go to sea because many people are lost, you ought to be afraid to go to bed, where most people die, was not wholly joking. The seaman feels that the planks underneath him are sound to stand on, and that his chances to escape battle, murder and sudden death are greater than those of the landsman. The New York Sun tells of a Maine tar who has not been ashore for ten years

He lives on board his vessel, even when she is hauled up for the winter, as snug as a clam at high tide. He explained his views to a stranger who went to see him on board the Early

"The reason I don't go ashore more," said Jake, putting down the newspapen in which he had been studying the details of a railroad accident, "is that I don't want to die afore my time comes. Why, you can't take up a paper without reading of something terrible that's happened ashore! look at that, will you?" He handed over the paper, indicating with his great brown thumb a story of a fire in which eight persons had been burned to death.

"Just you look her through," said Jake. "That's on the first page, and over here on the next you'll find where six or seven people were all ground into oakum by a train jumping off'n the track. I've counted up, and I find in that one paper where 63 people have been slaughtered in one way or another, and not one of them lost at sea. There's lots of bad men ashore. mate. You'll find in that ere paper where fifteen have been murdered and seven committeed suicide, and not one of them suicides is a sallorman-not

"Yes, sir, I tell you it's awful what ways there are to git killed ashore that ain't to be fell in with on the water. Even if your're drowned at sea. you ain't all cut up first, like them peo-

"I'm not much of a scholar, but I read the papers, and the more I read the certainer I am that a man to be safe has got to keep off land as much him afore I'm drownded. And when I do go I'll go whole, so's to come on deck shipshape when Gabriel blows his

### NOTHING ELSE LIKE KING'S CORONATION

The Sovereign of No Other Country Has Same Experience.

Nothing just like the coronation of an English king is seen in any other country. When Alfonso in Spain and Wilhelmina in Holland, the most re-cent recruits to the company of sovereigns, were enthroned, they simply swore to support the constitution. There was no coronation in the proper

sense.

On the other hand, a crown will be put on the head of King Edward by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Archbishop of York will crown the Queen. What is to be done in Westminster Abbey next week was admirably described by the Duke of Argyll in The Companion for May 15. It is enough now to note that the ceremonies include the recognition of Edward as king, the anomating, the investiture with knightly and kingly insignia and regalia, the crowning, the enthronization, and finally the homage of princes and peers, who profess their allegiance in the old feudal way.

To understand the significance of the different parts of the ceremony, one has to be familiar with the history of the world for three thousand years. The anointing is a Hebrew rite; the crowning by a priest is a survival from the theocratic days, when every one believed that allegiance was due first to the church and then to the king. Along with the religious ceremonial there runs a political ceremonial, spanning the centuries from feud-

alism to constitutional government. Much of the ceremony long since ceased to have any actual significance, but it has been preserved for its symbolism, just as the monarchy itself has been maintained for the symbolic value of a man to typify the state. It has been said that the days of romance have passed, but the modern, unimaginative Englishmen are harking back with enthusiasm to the romantic period of their history, and reviving its pageants and its formulas with a show of solemn earnestness. Although the king retains some remnants of power, the coronation which is to take place next week may be described loosely as rica is a cause for world-wide congrat- a ceremony of symbolism in recogniulation. The precise terms matter less tion of a symbol, as Edward is the than the fact that an end has come at | state personified-the icon or image of last to the war which for hearly three national sovereignty.-Youth's Companion.

> The Japanese mokkine is a xylophone of sixteen wooden keys, and it is beaten with two drum sticks. The player is beaten with whatever comes handy.

> Called in to give expert opinion concerning the organ of Hoole parish church, Chester, a local organist compared it to a box of screeching whistles. The congregation has now decided to buy a new instrument.

> The Island of Ascension, in the Atlantic Ocean, is the property of the British admiralty and governed for them by a captain-in-charge. Money is useless there, as there are no rents or taxes and food is issued in rations.

> A genius has undertaken to prove that bicycle riding is hurtful to the price of rubber and fewer people wear overshoes in damp weather in



# P. D. CORSET

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borhood where I think there will be an i former writers may have said to the conexcellent chance to carry on my observations. Little does the world at large know how interesting the city is! It is my happy lot to discover it, and I shall introduce the reading public, and reap the benefit. Already have a half dozen books mapped out. I will show Bilkins that when he advised me to drop Nature and get into Historical Novels, just because 137 steam presses have been worn out printing his When Ten-foot Swords Were Slashing Round, he didn't know what he was talking about. Took a ramble after supper. Noticed that the flagstones are hard. Counted, sixty-two trolley cars, of eight different species. How many people never notice trolleys

May 11. Was up very early and took another ramble. It had rained during the night, but the flagstones were as hard as ever. Not so the mud on the crossings. The trolleys were stirring, and I saw one horse-car. They are rare in this region now, and I followed it for some distance. Counted seven Hibernian policemen and three of the Teutonic variety. The former can be distinguished by the greater perpendicular length of the upper mandible. On my return wrote a chapter of my book, How to Know the Fire Hydrants. This afternoon took another ramble. Came across a fine ready-made clothing store window, and studied it carefully. Hundreds of people were passing and gave it no heed. ready-made clothing store window, and studied it carefully. Hundreds of people were passing and gave it no heed. I noticed coats, trousers, fancy vests and assembled suits. Small cards informed me that each garment was all wool and imported. The trousers ranged in price from \$125 to \$275. Have been much interested all day in watching a man in a red woolen shirt, who frequently goes into a door opposite with a tin pail. I conjecture that he lives there and is taking food home to his wife and children. Shall observe him closely, and Shall observe him closely, and hope to pick up some interesting natural history facts. Took a ramble around the block this evening. Counted thirteen

May 12. Got a letter this morning from that detestable Bilkins. Two more presses broken down, and the others so hot that the fire company has been called out to turn the hose on them. He has started another romance laid in the time of Feranother romance laid in the time of Ferguson I. Still wants me to abandon Nature and take up Historical Novels. Never! though I have not entirely given up the notion of my rural story, Hiram Huckaback. Wrote a chapter in my book in which I impress upon the reader the desirability of learning to observe in the city. Took a short ramble this afternoon, walking about sixteen miles. Observed that street sweepers push their brooms ahead of them rather than making side wipes like a woman. How many have ever noticed this? Was much interested ahead of them rather than making side wipes like a woman. How many have ever noticed this? Was much interested in the song of the men who buy cast-off clothing, and jotted it down; also the note of the strawberry sellers. Once I caught the voice of the elevated guard from above me. I can scarcely be called musical, but is cheery and encouraging, and may be rendered: "Yah—step lively—both gates—yah!" Noticed that the people keep on the sidewalks and the teams in the roadway. Also established to my own satisfaction that people do put up

former writers may have said to the contrary.

May 13. Went out before breakfast for a ramble with my camera. Crept up very cautiously and secured a fine snap-shot of a policeman. Got focused perfectly on a messenger boy who was sleeping in a doorway, but unfortunately just as I pressed the button he turned over. The red-shirt man did not seem to be abroad. After breakfast was very busy writing a chapter on How to Post a Letter, when who should come in but Bilkins. Bilkins is a good fellow, but tiresome. It seems he has just discovered a space between November 15, 1791, and January 22, 1792, during which the scene of no novel has been placed, and he is going at it hammer and tongs. He will call it The Red Handkerchief: Being Some Account of the Strange Flabbergasting Adventures of Lord Ranicaboo, as Writ Out by His Great Grandson, Sir Skeesicky Skeesicks, Whilom of His Majesty's 47th Regiment of Foot, Slackwatershire. By Hinkson Digbook Bilkins, Author of The Case-Hardened Knight, In the Days of Old Rameses, Mistress Lilith Adam, etc. After he had gone developed my plates, keeping a sharp watch for red-shirt. He began to stir at 10:30. Had made six visits to the door at 12:15. Tried to snap-shot him, but failed. After luncheon took a short ramble of between twenty and thirty miles. Counted one hundred and twelve automobiles. Made a close study of granite paving-blocks. Found them somewhat longer than wide and ten per cent harder than flagstones. Think an interesting volume can be made on them, as I am sure they are little known. cent harder than flagstones. Think an interesting volume can be made on them, as I am sure they are little known.

May 14. Telephoned to Bilkins this morning, telling him I hear that Charles Peter Killgallon Shorthorse is treating that period of 1791-2 in a story, and advising him to hurry. He replied that he dictated the last chapter of his story at five a.m., and that the book will be in all the drygoods stores days after tomorrow. Wrote a chapter on the stock exchange for my book, Wild Life in the City after breakfast. Decided to devote

> did, covering forty-three miles. Saw numbers of people almost everywhere. Visited the postoffice and found many lock-boxes. Observed a large number of persons buying two-cent stamps. The common two-cent stamp is a most interesting object. In color it is a sort of red, and there is on it the design of a man's head, showing a very old-fashioned method of dressing the hair. Few people have probably ever noticed the gum on the back of the stamp, but it is always there. Found that by displaying a coin it is possible to get quite close ing a coin it is possible to get quite close to a street beggar. Every one I approach-ed readily took the coin from my hand. Had an excellent opportunity to study a letter-carrier through my opera glass. He was dressed in a gray suit, with a cap to match, and carried a large leather bag. His note consists of a sharp whistle. He is a walker, and is never seem to bon.

City, after breakfast. Decided to devote the rest of the day to a ramble, which I did, covering forty-three miles. Saw

leather bag. His note consists of a sharp whistle. He is a walker, and is never seen to hop.

I just saw by the evening paper that Mrs. Katharhyne Hollingshead Turnbull Bascom has also taken up city nature study and is writing a book called How to Know the Fireplugs. I call this rather ungraceful of her. I must sit up all night and finish my volume. Have telephoned my publishers to notify the drygoods stores to move back their drug and fresh meat departments and prepare to he roadway. Also established to my satisfaction that people do put up umbrellas when it rains, whatever Post. fresh meat departments and prepare to

### THE CHILDREN OF THE KAISER

ates.

They Are Being Brought Up in a It Is Published in the Far-Away Simple, Not to Say Plain Way.

Prince August and Prince Oscar Are Editor Aims to Make It the People's to Study the Noble Science of Agriculture.

It is a very interesting sketch of the children of the German Emperor which Miss Hulda Friederichs contributes to the Young Woman. They are apparently brought up in a simple, not to say plain, way. At the tea table, the Empress, who is adored by her children. "herself cuts the bread and butter for frugal cup of milk is regarded as a luxury. The youngest child, the only girl, the little Princess Louise, is now emerging from the infantile despotism which she at first exercised over everybody. Her august father once confessed, with a smile, that "he found it more difficult to make that young person do his bidding than to rule the German empire."

TWO FARMER PRINCES. The Kaiser seems bent on turning his sons to good account by assigning them from early days to different departments in the state. He is preparing two of them for grappling with the agrarian problem. The writer

"By this time, the young princes are all quickly growing up into young men. The two eldest are training for the army; the third for the navy, if, after a year's trial, it is found that he has got sufficiently accustomed to life at sea to have overcome the malaise which seemed at first to prevent his ever becoming a sallor prince. The next two boys are at Plon, the large boys' training college near Berlin, where the elder boys, also, have spent some years with their tutors. But Prince August and Prince Oscar are to study agriculture, in order to be able, later on, to enter practically into the agrarian question, which in Geris one of the most complicated and difficult problems ever before the government. The way in which the imperial princes are made to take up this subject should certainly lead them to a thoroughly practical knowledge. A farm has been taken for them, and they and six of their school-fellows have not only to work this farm-under the supervision and advice of experts, of course-but also to make it There is pasture land for their two cows. There are a few acres of grain, and a good many acres of vegetables and potatoes. There are chickens and ducks. And the farm produce is sent to the imperial palace, and the father of the two youthful farmers pays for it at the market prices; and if the milk is poor, or the grain inferior, or the eggs and fowls more ancient than is desirable, or the vegetables second-rate, then the farmers' imperial customer is not at all slow in complaining and in lowering the prices according to the value of the goods. If cottage attached to their farm. And they may then go and make coffee, and drink it out of the nice thick earthenware cups that are kept in the old-fashioned cupboard of their whitewashed little sitting-room at the farm. More hard-working sons of an em-peror and an empire, I have been

One wonders when the same principle will be extended, say, to the housing problem, and a couple of princes told off to study the slums by living among the tenements.

### THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER

Argentine Republic.

Medium in the True Sense of the Term.

At last there seems to have arisen in the world one newspaper editor who has got the means as well as the ideas to realize the ideals which Mr. Stead set forth in his annual "Two and Two Make Four," as to what a newspaper could be, and ought to be, in the organization of modern society. Strange to say, this editor is neither an Ameriher bairns," and anything beyond the a German. He is a native of the Argentine Republic. He has set an example which it is to be hoped Mr. Hearst, Mr. Gordon Bennett, Mr. Victor Lawson, Mr. Harmsworth, Sir Edward Lawson, the proprietors of the Matin or of the Lokalanzeiger, might improve upon. They have the means and opportunities, but hitherto none of them appear to have grasped the idea of the newspaper office as the social, intellectual, and political center

> ITS ORIGIN AND FOUNDER. The man who has done this is Mr. E. P. Paz, who edits La Frensa, which, being interpreted, means The Press. n Buenos Ayres, where with a circulaion of 100,000 he makes a net profit of £150,000 a year. La Prensa was founded in 1869 by the father of the present editor. After a few years' existence Mr. Paz had to fly in 1874 as an exile to Montevideo. Afterwards he was was there he conceived the idea of making La Prensa the paper which it has since become. In 1896 he completed his office building, which is an imposing gray marble structure standing in the finest boulevard in Buenos Ayres. It cost him half a million sterling. It is surmounted by a colossal figure in gold and bronze symbolical of the Pross. The figure holds a lantern in her right hand, from which various colored lights flash the news over the city at night time. For instance, a yellow light meant a British victory, and a green light a victory for the Boers. The courtyard, which is covered over with glass, is used as a public meeting place in times of excitement. It holds 2,500 persons, and the editor and his staff address the crowd from the second floor.

A PEOPLE'S PALACE.

In addition to the business office of the newspaper, there is a luxuriously furnished room for consultations, where any poor person can obtain (free) either legal or medical advice. In the medical consulting room there is a chief physician and five assistants. who attend to an average of 110 persons every day. The poor man's lawyer is an institution with which we are familiar in London, but La Prensa the princes, after a spell of work in has struck out a line of its own in esthe sweat of their brows, wish for tablishing as part of its office a coma cup of coffee and some bread and mercial museum for the exhibition of butter, then there is the little white all Argentine products and manufac-kitchen under the thatched roof of tures. Connected with this museum there is a kind of chemical laboratory, where any citizen of the Argentine Republic can have an analysis of soil or products done free gratis and for nothing. On the second floor are the editorial offices, which include drawing-rooms, smoking-rooms, and billiard-rooms. On this floor there is also a public hall, which is a kind of popular forum free to all citizens. Ad-joining this is a free technical library, full of legal, medical and engineering books, open from 1 to 6 and from 8 to

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1900.

### Walter Baker & Co.'s PURE, HIGH CRADE Cocoas and Chocolates.



Breakfast Cocoa .- Abso lutely pure, delicious, nutritious and costs less than one cent a

Premium Ne. 1 Chocolate. -The best plain chocolate in the market for drinking and also for making cake, icing, ice-cream

German Sweet Chocolate -Good to eat and good to drink; palatable, nutritious, and

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TRADE-MARK ON EVERY PACKAGE.

10 o'clock. There is also a school in which Spanish is taught. On the third floor Mr. Paz has a suite of rooms which are placed at the disposition of any distinguished visitor who visits Buenos Ayres. On this floor is also a great hall in which literary, charitable and scientific entertainments are held under the auspices of the paper. One of the drawing-rooms of this palatial

guest-house is an exact copy of the

drawing-room in the palace of Fontainebleau. On the top floor is the composingroom, and rooms for the reporters, together with a restaurant and a fencing saloon. The fencing masters attend three times a week, in order to teach the reporters the noble art of fencing. At the restaurant meals are

The article from which the account of this newspaper is taken appears in the World's Work for February, and is written by Mr. Bernard Meiklejohn.

# GRAVEL CURED

Remarkable Case of This Painful Disease.

was a Victim, Finds Relief and a

Permanent Oure—He Tells of His
Sufferings and How He Left His Reuben Draper, of Bristol, Que., Who Sufferings and How He Left His Troubles Behind.

Bristol, Quebec, June 20 .- No disease can cause more severe and dreadful pain than Gravel. Reuben Draper, of this place, was taken ill with this awful trouble about five years ago. He was cured and so many have asked him how it was done that he has decided to give the whole story for publi-

"About five years ago I was taken ill with the Gravel. I suffered great can an Englishman, a Frenchman, nor pain, so I sent for a doctor. He gave me some medicine and came to see me twice afterwards, but my disease was not gone, and in a short time I had another very bad attack.

"This time I sent for another doctor with about the same results, only I was getting weaker all the time. 'Then a man advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, for he said they had cured his mother. I thought I

would try them and bought a box. "Just one week after I began the of the community in which it circul- treatment I passed a stone as large as a small bean, and four days later another about the size of a grain of barley-this gave me great relief, and their so-called struggle for independence,

> gain strangth right away. "That was five years ago and I have not had any trouble in that way since. ligious ideals and intensely aggressive, I have the stones in a small bottle and anyone can see them who wishes. Dodd's Kidney Pills certainly saved

my life. The story of Mr. Draper will be good news to many sufferers who may not sent as ambassador to Paris, and it have known that Dodd's Kidney Pills and the protection of wives and children. always cure Gravel and Stone in the Bladder.

What has cured this gentleman and tinctive features of the British Monarchy hundreds of other very bad cases should cure any one, and those who may be afflicted as Mr. Draper was should try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Five hundred and forty-two aliens, including 13 Turks, 10 Armenians, 247 Russians and 141 Germans were naturalized in England last week. PILES - ITCHING. BLIND OR BLEEDING.

Symptoms: Moisture; intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If 'llowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate. norm, which often bleed and dicerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists' or by mail, for 50 cents. For a free sample address Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

Some timber-built houses are as good now as when they were built 200 years ago, said a witness in a London police court recently.

### Infants' Clothes

I have found PEARLINE a great help in cleansing badly soiled infants' clothes, as it does away with all rubbing. Mrs. Rev. J. S.

One of the Millions.

### Literary Notes.

THE BOER FIGHT FOR FREEDOM: By Michael Davitt. New York and London: Funk & Wagnalls, publishers.

This book is styled "The first authentic history of the Boer war from the Boer side." The historian, though a native of the British Isles, is certainly not biased in favor of his native land: Michael Davitt, the noted Irish Nationalist leader, was born in Ireland in 1846. His family were evicted from their holdings and compelled to emigrate from the country. At the age of 20, Michael Davitt found himself mixed up in a revolutionary movement, which he regarded as the only means of righting his country's wrongs. He was tried on a charge of treason-felony, and sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude. He served about eight years of the sentence, when he was released. He was imprisoned three times by British authorities.

Take all this into consideration, the environment of the man and the circumstances connected with his life, and you have the self-appointed historian of the Boers. His story is clear, forcible and frequently bitter.

The following description of Cronje, at Magersfontein, is characteristic of Mr. Davitt's style:

Davitt's style:

A man five feet eight in height, vigorously built, dressed in dark brown snit and hard bowler hat—such as a skilled mechanic might wear—with a dark, bronzed face of stern character, having a slight beard and full mustache, grayish with years, under a fine nose and dark, penetrating eyes; a slight stoop in the rounded brawny shoulders, and the head thrown forward, at the age of sixty-three, with a virile figure, which might pass for that of a man of fifty years—a strong, fiercely earnest, stubborn man, with absolute confidence in himself, and a relentless tenacity of purpose stamped with absolute confidence in himself, and a relentless tenacity of purpose stamped upon every line of form and feature—this was the general who, covered with dust and riding with 500 burgers, reached the north bank of the Modder River the Monday following the Battle of Enslin, and placed himself at the head of the Boer forces which had fallen back before Methuen's army after two sanguinary fights.

It was about half-past three in the morning of Monday, December 11 when

served at cost price to the 25 reporters and s.x members of the editorial staff.

At 1 in the morning tea and coffee are served free to everybody in the establishment, from the editor-in-chief down to the printers' devils.

La Prensa is published at a cost of The space in front of the trenches was open southward to the river, with nothing but the level veldt between the Boers and their foes except here and there a vaal-bush or a clump of mimosa shrubs. La Prensa is published at a cost of 1½d, and its highest advertising charges are 18s an inch. Mr. Paz maintains that the building costs no more formaintenance than an ordinary office building, that the half a million sunk in it represents practically all the expenditure entailed by running all these side shows. Mr. Paz is assisted, for philanthropy's sake, in his free medical and legal departments, so that law and medicine do not cost him much.

The article force which the wall of the darkness, sweeping from right to left, and the black animated wall fell down, and groans and cries from wounddown, and groans and cries from wound-ed men rent the air. Out from under the ridges and from the trenches to the right came a ceaseless and merciless tor-rent of lead, the bushes concealing the flashes from the Mausers, but the mis-siles plowing their way through the now flashes from the Mausers, but the mis-siles plowing their way through the now falling and wildly rushing ranks of the doomed brigade. In half a minute after the signal to fire had been given by Cronje, over 700 of the Highlanders were strewn like swaths of grass before the mowers on the plain, among them being the ill-fated Wauchope, who was shot dead in the first volley. The fiction woven around a dying message was absurd on around a dying message was absurd on the face of it. Three bullets had passed through his body, and no sound ever es-caped his lips that could be heard amidst the detonating storm of the bur-

whole first and second lines of their col-umn struck down as by an earthquake, the Highland Brigade broke and fled from the field. Many had thrown them-selves prostrate on the veldt after the first shock, and escaped the fate of their comrades for a time; but, as the moving hours began to lift the mist from the plain, these Tommies became visible ob-facts to the figree ever behind the yeal plain, these Tommies became visible objects to the fierce eyes behind the vaalbushes, and death continued to tell the bead-roll of his British victims that early morning. Pity it was that Celtic blood should have paid so dear a penalty for so ignoble a cause, and that men from Highland glens and isles, sons of once liberty-loving clans, should be the fallen foeman of a brave little Protestant nation fighting for life and liberty against the hereditary enemy of "the Celtic Fringe."

Of course, those who read "The Boer Fight for Freedom" will read it for its descriptions, or as a matter of curiosity. rather than as an authentic source of information. As a history of the Boer war, written from a Boer point of view, it does not begin to compare in fairness to the British, with almost any of the pro-British works that have been written in their treatment of the Boers. The book is the result of two impelling forces-first, sympathy with the Boers in I commenced to feel better and to and an intense hatred of British institutions. Throughout the book, the British are portrayed as a nation false to its reendeavoring to deprive a small republic of farmers of the priceless boon of freedom. The Boers are everywhere set forth as a peace-loving, bucolic people, who are fighting for their native land The author goes so far as to give in parallel columns what he calls the disand the Boer Republic. The former government according to him, is wholly in the hands of a class who are not responsible to the people; the Boer Republic is an ideal form of government carried out in an ideal way. Though the volume is in no sense a fair or impartial treatment of the subject, yet it will prove interesting reading, and now that the war is over, we can afford to be generous with the Boers. Mr. Davitt's book is well printed on

good paper. It contains over 100 illustrations. The work is dedicated to the memory of Gen. Botha.

THE JULY SMART SET. The Smart Set for July opens with a novelette by Edward S. Van Zile, entitled "Clarissa's Troublesome Baby," a story "Clarissa's Troublesome Baby," a story that is unique. In it a situation as novel as it is striking affords the author constant opportunity for scenes at once absorbing in their interest and bubbling over with humor. From the first line to the last "Clarissa's Troublesome Baby" is distinctive and delightful and amazingly clever.

Among the short stories especially note-worthy are: "The Discovery of Claudia,"

worthy are: "The Discovery of Claudia," a skillful study in temperaments, by Marguerite Tracy; "Afternoon in Arden," a modernized idyll, by James Branch Cabeli: "Riccardo of the Gray Eves," a charming love story, by Guy Wetmore Carryl; "The Betty Syndicate," a social satire, by Beatrice Heron-Maxwell; "The Vengeance of Mr. Livingstone," a comedy of intrigue, by Justus Miles Forman; "Dying Fires," a powerful story, by Frank Norris; "In the Days of Our Egotism." an effective bit of psychological fiction, by Douglas Story; "The Haunted Knocker," a weird tale, by Edith Sessions Tupper; and "Behind Green Portieres," a wondrous strange narrative, by John Regnault Ellyson.

Gilbert Parker, M.P., contributes a very important and timely article, "The

important and timely article, "The Crowning of the King," in which he discusses the significance of the coronation of Edward VII.; and the Duchess of Somerset contributes an interesting Give it a trial and you kill not regist it.

essay, entitled "Relating to Toasts, Past and Present." and Present."

Among other contributors to the July number of the Smart Set are Louise Chandler Moulton, Theodosia Garrison, Ella, Wheeler Wilcox, Caroline Duer, Myrtle Reed, Carolyn Wells, Ethel Watts Mumford, Minna Irving, Minna Thomas Antrim, Bliss Carman, Clinton Scollard, James Jeffrey Roche, Arthur Macy, R. K. Munkittrick, Owen Oliver, Edwin L. Sabin, Felix Carmen, Francis Dana, Samuel Minturn Peck and William J. Lampton.

In the total of contents there are fifty signed contributions, besides the bits of humor in prose and verse scattered throughout the number. There is a marvelous variety in stories and poems, and yet artistic excellence and real literary worth characterize the contributions. These qualities have, in the past, won for the Smart Set its success, a success swift and complete; in the July number they are again displayed, even more admirably than ever before.

### IS JOHN BULL NOT INCREASING

Pessimistic Views Advanced by Well-Known Writer.

If Present Conditions Continue the Doom of the British People Is Sealed. He Thinks.

Mr. Edward Cannon, in the Fortnightly Review, contributes a paper, very short, but well calculated to communicate to the English-speaking race the shudder that comes from a revelation of approaching doom. For Mr. Edward Cannon maintains, on the Edward Cannon maintains, on the The man of genius is not a genius evidence of the statistics of the birth all the time. Usually he is only a rate of Great Britain, that, in plain, blunt terms, the English are becoming like the French, and are ceasing to increase, and that unless the British race within the empire can succeed in engrafting into itself foreign elements, a continuance of the present statistics will cause it to become one of the lit-

tle nations, or, at any rate, to fall with the French into the second class. In order permanently to maintain a stationary population, it is necessary that the average number of children born from each marriage should be a little over three. The ratio in Great Britain of children per marriage has fallen from 4.36 in 1884 to 3.63 in 1900. Another sixteen years' decline of natality per marriage at the same rate as the last sixteen years would dry up the sources of the natural increase of population. We ought, therefore, he says, to admit frankly that there is at any rate a considerable probability of the disappearance of the natural increase of population within the present century. A good many people have admitted this, and have said, as Mr. Cannon himself says, that with another ten millions the British islands would be about as full as any reasonable person could desire them to be. But consolation has always been found in turning to the Greater Britains be-yond the sea. There, it is said, our race has plenty of room to increase and multiply. Large families can be reared, with room in which to live, and that is no doubt true. But Mr. Cannon proceeds to point out that, although there is room enough for an infinite number of children, dren do not arrive, and what is more to the point still is that those who do arrive in Great Britain are not English. Take, for instance, Canada. The total increase of population in the Dominion, including the gain by immigration as well as by natural increase, has fallen from 839,000 in the decade ending 1880, to 506,000 in that ending 1901. Scotland, which had a population of 800,000 less to start with in 1891, had a natural increase of 500,000 in the same decade. What makes matters worse is that the French-Canadian population, although Mr. Cannon does not give the statistics, has kept up its old increase. The inference is therefore irresistible that the natality of the British-Canadian has seriously fallen

off. In regard to Australasia, he has the same story to tell. The natality is both low and decreasing. In 1891, the six colonies, including New Zealand. with a total population of 3,750,000, had 126,000 births, but in 1898 the number had sunk to 112,805, and in 1899 it only got up again to 114,000.

### A FOREIGN OPINION OF FLANNELED FOOLS

M. Pierre de Coubertin Discusses Kipling's

Famous Poem.

M. Pierre de Coubertin contributes a short article to a recent number of the Revue des Deux Mondes on Sport and National Strength. Of course, he is much struck with Mr. Kipling's famous poem. Mr. Kipling, he thinks, has never really shown himself so vulgar as in this composition. But it is not the literary quality of the work which M. Coubertin considers: it is rather the theory of the weakness of sport as an element of military strength and of national greatness. quotes a striking remark which Mr. Gladstone made to him thirteen "I do not think," said the years ago. Grand Old Man, with a pride which M. Coubertin will never forget, "that there exists a single place on the Thames where I could not indicate, in a normal season, the strength of the current and the depth of the water." In fact, M. Coubertin stands forward as a champion of sport as against the unhealthy, excitable, nervous, morbid temperament of Mr. Kipling. He thinks that the disasters to the British army in the Transvaal are attributable to the ignorance of the British officers rather than to the national taste for athletics: indeed, he declares that the British officer is not, as a rule, a sportsman, except in the sense that he loses money on horse races. Athletics flourish, he thinks, in more serious and more intelligent circles. He goes on to point out that in the most military state in Europe emperor is continualy promoting every kind of sport among his subjects: while in the great republic of the New World the president is not only a notable athlete, but also a brilliant leader of irregular horse. To understand the influence of sport on a nation, he says we must consider the physical moral and social gain to the individual, and he comes to the clusion that sport is an excellent physical preparation for military serviceit engenders or strengthens moral qualities which the soldier needs; but that it is accompanied necessarily by a kind of social apprenticeship which tends to serve the interests of the democracy rather than those of the army.

### SOME THOUGHTS ABOUT THINGS

By Elbert Hubbard, the Sage of East

To be modest and gentle and kind, as we all can be, is just as much to God as to be learned and talented and yet a cad.

To be your brother's keeper is very excellent, if you do not cease to be

There is no love that is worth while except the love that has a bulwark comradeship. friendship and Friendship seeks no ownership-it hopes only to serve, and it grows by giving. Friendship asks for no rash promises, demands no foolish vows, is strongest in absence and most loyal when needed. It lends ballast to life and gives ballast to every venture.

Through a friend we are made brother
to all that live. Friendship means calm, sweet sleep, clear brain and a strong hold on sanity. The man who allows his life to jus-

tify itself, and lets his work speak, and who when reviled reviles not again, is a very great and lofty soul. Sometimes I think it is better to be obscure and do your own little work and be kind and gentle than to have a sharp nose for other folks' faults and be continually trying to pinch and pry the old world into the straight and narrow path of virtue.

It has happened more than once that men of the highest spirituality have had small respect for religion as it is popularly manifested. The machinery of religion and religion itself are things that are often widely separated.

If you can write well or do anything else well, do not talk-leave that to the man who can do nothing else. very ordinary individual. There may be days or weeks that are fallow and sometimes years of famine. He cannot conquer the mood of depression that is binding him to earth. But some day the sunb reaks through and dissipates the clouds and each moun-

tain top stands relieved. All great music and all deathless poems are written in a fever of ecstacy; all paintings that move men to tears are painted in tears.

There are two kinds of people to be found in all studios-those talk about art, and the fellows who The ideal teacher is not the one who bends all minds to match his

own, but the one who is able to bring

out and develop the good that is in the pupil—him we will crown with laurel Critics often refuse to recognize that which is not labored; where no violence of direction is shown they see no To follow to closely to nature

is to be considered rude by some—it indicates lack of culture. Is it easy to please your Other Self? Try it for a day. Begin right now and say: "This day I will live as becomes a man. I will be filled with good cheer and courage. I will do what is right; I will work for the highest: I will put soul into every hand-grasp, every smile, every expression—into all my work. I will live to satisfy my Other Self." Try it for

The memory of a great love, known and lost, lives enshrined in undying amber. It affords a ballast 'gainst all the storms that blow, and although it lends an unutterable sadness, it imparts an unspeakable peace.

All love is good, but some kinds of love are better than others. Most poets die young, not because the gods especially love them, but because life is a bank-account, and to wipe out your balance is to have your checks protested. The excess of youth are drafts pavable at maturity. Literature is the spontaneous out-

put of the mind that has known and felt-stuff is something else. To work the mine of spirit as a business and sift its products for hire is to overwork the vein and palm off

slag for useful metal. Destructiveness in the youngster is only energy not yet properly directed, just as dirt is useful matter in the wrong place. Persecution has its compensation.

In its state of persecution a religion is pure, if ever; its decline begins when its prosperity commences.

Art, literature, philosophy, science, even religion, have their periods of infancy, youth, manhood and decay. And there comes a time to every school and every sect when it ceases to progress. When it says, "There, this is perfection, and he who seeks to improve on it is anathema, it is dead and should be buried.

# Hot Weather Breakfasts

# IS RECOMMENDED BY THE

BEST PHYSICIANS. It Does Not Heat the Blood or

Hamper Digestion. Heavy, rich and starchy foods cause

digestive disturbances and stomach derangements in hot weather. Delicious Malt Breakfast Food, concentrated and nourishing breakfast cereal food is easily digested, soothes the irritated and inflamed stomach. and keeps the blood cool and pure in the hot weather. This most delicious of grain foods is sold by all grocers.

The new British first-class cruiser Leviathian is the world's best cruiser. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

The weekly mail to the English army in South Africa is 204,000 letters.

### Children Cry for CASTORIA

tiennine Castoria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castorie

Children Cry for CASTORIA. Children Cry for CASTORIA.

### THE BRITISH ARMY OFFICER

Injustice of Many of Charges of Incompetency.

Interesting Article From New York Post by Late Officer of the British Service.

In the eager casting about for some one on whom to place the blame for whatever went wrong during the recent British-Boer war, the public is gradually being led to the conclusion that the unfortunate British officer is solely and entirely at fault. But is

In the first place, the war, which has discovered all his deficiencies according to some of the critics, was terribly underestimated by the general public, both as regards its cost in men and money and the length of time required to bring it to a close. It was to be a picnic; the troops would simply walk through the country to Pretoria, where, at the very latest, they would still be in time for their Christmas dinner. Be it at once understood, however, that this was the popular newspaper view of the undertaking-not by any means that of the soldiers. nation as a whole blundered in all its calculations and conjectures regarding the resistance and resources of the Boers; and it is now prepared to atone for the national egotism, which alone is to blame, by offering up the commissioned officer on the altar of popular prejudice. It is interesting to see how far this is justified.

THE SEARCH FOR A SCAPEGOAT. Previous to 1899, no serious charges of incompetency had ever been made against officers as a class. The Ma-juba Hill disaster of the earlier Boer war was the blunder of one man, even admitting that the commissioned ranks were not all that the newspaper correspondents could wish. Prejudiced observers (from the British point of view) had said regarding the typical British officer that he knew naught of the fear of death nor of the art of war. But they, of course, were jealous foreigners, to whom, under the circumstances, much could be forgiven! Now, alas! all this is changed. The national pride has been touched, and some reason must be assigned for it. And, apparently, the commissioned officer supplies the need. Before treating of the method of instruction employed in the British army, it will be best to correct a few recent fallacies. Much stress is laid by continental European, as well as American critics and writers, upon the fact that the

course of instruction for cadets at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, is only of two years' duration, and, deducting vacation, not much over twelve months' actual instruction. While this is in a measure true, the balance is restored by the fact that much of the purely scholastic education or "civil" schooling has been gained at the public schools (colleges) or under tutors, instead of at the military colleges as in France, Germany, or United States. Again, the cavalry or infantry officer is not expected to have his education technically completed before he joins his regiment. On the contrary, he is posted to the last squad of new recruits, and shoulder to shoulder with the enlisted men of his corps, goes through every phase of drill, beginning with the classic goose step. Thus, the military college is but a passing factor in the sum total of the officer's military training. Short though the course is, its thoroughness and comprehensiveness are easily evidenced by the table of weekly studies. The schools corresponding most nearly to the United States Military Academy at West Point are the Royal Military Academy, at Woolwich, and the Royal Military College, at Sandhurst. The former is for artillery and engineer cadets, and the latter for those destined for cavalry and infan-

THE ROYAL MILITARY ACADEMY. The Royal Military Academy is under the command of a military officer styled governor and commandant, who is assisted by a staff officer, styled the assistant commandant and secretary. This latter officer commands the cadet company in addition to his other Admission is gained through competitive examinations, conducted by the civil service commissioners. The candidates, who must previously have been passed upon as morally and socially qualified, are required to be physically perfect and at least 5 feet 4 inches in height, and' 33 inches in chest measurement. They must also, before examination, submit to the examiners a certificate of s good moral character, signed by the tutors or heads of schools at which they received their education for the four years preceding their date of applica-The subjects of the examination and the maximum number of marks obtainable for each subject are as fol-

algebra up to and including the bi- the answer to this is obvious. be required: 3,500 marks.

2. Latin. 2,000 marks. 3. French or German (200 for col-

loquial), 2,000 marks. 4. English composition including spelling and handwriting, 1,000 marks. 5. Drawing, geometrical, including spelling and handwriting, 1,000 marks. Candidates are required to show a satisfatcory knowledge of each of the above mentioned branches of mathematics, and must also obtain such an aggregate of marks in the subjects of vice commissioners. Candidates who have previously passed the army preliminary or any other of the examinations which have hitherto been accepted as equivalent thereto, are not rejected for failing to qualify in arithmetic or to obtain the aggregate required in Class I.

CLASS II. 1. Higher mathematics: In all the following subjects a great importance following subjects a great importance story is the same to the end of the other remedy. Asl is estached to accuracy in numerical chapter. Officers with but a limited swayne's Ointment.

results; further questions and problems on the subjects of the obligatory examination; statics; problems and exercises will be extended to friction (the graphical or geometrical method of the standing joke that "in the midst of life we are in debt" cannot apply. These latter are usually the workers and include in of treating such problems should be and successful men, and include in studied, as well as the analytical; no their ranks every famous British leadapplication of the differential calculus er serving today, with the exception of to statics will be required). Dynamics, a few minor generals like Buller. problems, and exercises will be extend- THE SYSTEM, NOT THE OFFICER, ed to collisions and work. (Analytical methods of solution, but not the use of the differential calculus, will be involved). Analytical geometry, prob-lems on straight line and circle. Conic

sections, elementary properties with easy problems, both on the analytical geometrical methods, 2,000 marks. 2. German or French, as alternating with subject 3 in Class I. (200 for collequial), 2,000 marks.

3. Greek, 2,000 marks. 4. English history; there will be set one general paper; one paper limited to a fixed period, of which notice will be given, 2,000 marks.

5. Chemistry; elements of inorganic chemistry, 2,000 marks. 6. Physics; elementary properties of electricity, magnetism, heat, light, and sound, 2,000 marks.

7. Physiography and geology, 2,000 In each of the subjects 5, 6 and 7 the examination will be partly practical.
Only two of the subjects in Class II.

can be taken up. CLASS III.

1. Geography, 500 marks. 2. Drawing, freehand, 500 marks. Both these subjects may be taken

The number of marks allowed to each candidate in the several subjects in which he has been examined summed up, and the resulting total determines the place of the candidate in the competitive list, the successful candidates being those who stand at the head of the list up to the number of cadetships competed for.

THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE. The Royal Military College is organized similarly to the Royal Military Academy; the same restrictions and requirements governing the acceptance of candidates for examination. The entrance examination is practically the same as for the engineers and artillery cadets.

The length of the course of instruction is eighteen months, divided into three terms or classes of six months each. The classes are known as seniors, intermediates and juniors. The college terms are: First term, from the Wednesday of the week in which the 27th of January falls, to the 27th of June, with a vacation of eleven days at Easter; second term, from the Wednesday of the week in which the 16th of August falls, to the 21st of December. The intermediate periods constitute the vacations. The following subjects form the ordinary course

of obligatory studies: COURSE OF INSTRUCTION

COURSE OF INST	RUC	TION.	
Was free or a ten and the Dor		Marks.	-
	Senior division.	Intermediate division.	Junior division.
ilitary administration	300	300	300
lilitary law	300	300	300
actics and musketry	600	300	300
lilitary history and			
geography	150	150	nil
ortification	900	300	300
lilitary topography	800	300	300
rill		nil	nil
diding	200	nil	nil
ymnastics	200	nil	nil
Aggregate	3,650	1.650	1,500

The daily routine of studies and drills

is scheduled as follows: During the summer the students are roused at 5:45 o'clock daily, except on Sundays, when the time is extended to 8 o'clock. There is an hour of drill, riding, and physical training on five days of the week from 6:10 o'clock until 7:10 o'clock in the morning. On Saturdays this time is taken up with commandant's parade. Then comes the first hour of study, lasting from 7:20 o'clock to 8:20 o'clock. Breakfast is breakfast hospital attendance is restudy comes at 10:15 o'clock and lasts

There is another hour of riding and o'clock to 4:15 o'clock, followed by an week, and at 11 o'clock on Sunday.

COST OF TUITION. It must be remembered that the cadet candidate pays heavily for his entrance examination, and is required to pay for all that he receives during his training. The amount required from a cadet at the Royal Military Academy depends upon the position held by his father. For instance, if he be the son of a deceased officer whose family has been left in pecuniary distress, but £20 is required; the amount ranging from that to £40, from the son of an officer below the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the army, or commander in the army; £80 from the son of a general or admiral; and £150 from the son of a private gentleman.

A limited number of free cadetships are given at the Royal Military College, usually to the sons of poor officers who have distinguished themselves.

This system of military education has been criticised in the past, by military writers throughout the world, on 1. Mathematics; (a) arithmetic, in- the grounds that the entrance examproportion, and simple interest; (b) course of instruction too short; but nomial theorem; the theory and use of necessary expense involved in prepara- bloating and dropsical conditions, pain cal crises. But those familiar with logarithms; (c) Euclid, Books I. to 1V., tion for a commission, and the poor or distress in urination, sediment in the and VI.; (d) plane trigonometry, up to pay afforded by the commission, of urine, too frequent calls during the commons after he assumed the lead-sleep as quickly as you or I when we and including solution of triangles, necessity limits the class from which day or night, rheumatism, dragging ership will remember how dreary were read ourselves sleepy over an old and mensuration; (e) statics; the officers are drawn. Consequently, the pain in the loins, mist before the eyes, equilibrium of forces acting in one army is in the majority of cases re- persistent headaches, dizzy spells, plane and of parallel forces, the center garded as a proper profession to fol- ney troubles of women, of gravity, the mechanical powers; low for the first few years of one's dynamics-uniform, uniformly acceler- maturity, or at least until marriage, ated and uniform circular motion, fall- or accession to the ranks of the landing bodies and projectiles in vacuo. ed proprietors. It is easy to see that Analytical methods of solution will not something must be conceded, if men of this type are desired to officer the army.

LIMITATIONS OF THE COURSES

OF INSTRUCTION. The course of instruction must not be too long, or there would be a falling off of candidates. The British officer is invariably by birth, training, and instinct a gentleman; in the very nature of things he is by his birth and environment the logical leader of the men who constitute the rank and file. Class I. as will satisfy the civil ser- He passes a rigid examination. does his duty honestly, lives like a gentleman, and dies-if need be-like the soldier he is. He serves cheerfully in any hole or corner of his Britannic majesty's dominions to which it may please the war office to call him, and practically all the while at his own expense; for the pay of a junior officer will scarcely cover his dinner bill, and as expenses increase with rank, the story is the same to the end of the

TO BLAME. In conclusion, it may safely be asserted that it is not the officer who is to blame, but the system. Promotion

by seniority begets idleness, and gives rise to the unhealthy feeling that an officer who is "keen" or enthusiastic in his profession is parading or talking "shop," or putting on side. principal faults developed by the war were not due to the officer, but to the antiquated drill, tactics, and methods still pursued. In common justice to the regular officer it should be borne in mind that he has received, and is receiving, blame for a multitude of sins committed by militia, volunteer and yeomanry officers, who were as ignorant of the art of war as the men they led .- W. B. Kavanagh (late of British army), in New York Post.

# WITH BACKACHE

A Severe Case of Backache, Urinary Trouble, Dizziness and Headache Which Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets Cured Completely.

Another Lindsay Gentleman Who Has Reason to Thank Dr. Pitcher for His Splendid Remedy.

Not long ago we published in this paper an account of the remarkable recovery of Mr. Jas. Murdock, of Lindsay, Ont., who was cured of a very severe attack of kidney and bladder trouble by Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kid-Lindsay doctors were unable to help

It was through hearing of Mr. Murdock's cure that led Mr. George Duke, a well-known and highly-respectable Lindsay young man, in the employ of Mr. W. S. Braund, of that town, try Dr. Pitcher's remedy for the distressing backache and kidney complaints with which he was afflicted, and for which he could find no relief in ordinary treatment.



WHAT MR. DUKE SAYS:

words in praise of a remedy that has such merit as Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets.

so bad at times that I was bent nearup caused me a great deal of sufferserved at 8:20 o'clock throughout the ing. My bladder was also affected and week and at 9 o'clock on Sunday. After at times it was irritable, and I had to go quite often both day and night. was troubled with headache, dizziness gymnastics in the afternoon, from 3:15 could not bear to be touched on ac-Mess begins at 7:45 o'clock, and lights dock, of this town, and made up my out is sounded at 10 o'clock during the mind to try the Tablets. I am thankful I did. They worked wonders. They tion painstakingly produced in gave me relief and helped me after the first half box, and when I had used them for a time, I was completly cured. I am feeling splendid now-not a pain or ache. Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets positively cured me, am glad to have this opportunand I ity of telling what the Tablets have done for me.

"(Signed) GEO. DUKE." MR. BRAUND'S CONFIRMATION. "I may say that Mr. George Duke is a clerk in my employ, and was for a time in the condition above stated

by himself. know that he has been taking Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets, every day. He says he was cured by those Tablets and I believe him.

"(Signed) W. S. BRAUND." Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are entirely different from the common kidney pills you hear about. treatment for backache, lame or weak ed for his report. back, swelling of the feet and legs, of urine, too frequent calls during the kidney weaknesses of children and old people. and all forms of kidney, bladder and urinary difficulties.

Price fifty cents a bottle or three bottles for \$1 25, at all druggists or sent by mail. The Dr. Zina Pitcher Company, Toronto, Ont.

It is estimated that Canadian forests will furnish wood for the pulp industry for 840 years.

THE WORLD IS FULL OF PAINS .-The aches and pains that afflict humanity are many and constant, arising from a multitude of indistinguishable causes, but in the main owing to man's negligence in taking care of his health. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was the outcome of a universal cry for some specific which would speedily relieve pain, and it has filled its mission to a remarkable degree.

of the Philippines acknowledge Ara-HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS-

EASES. Simply apply Swayne's Ointment. No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment.

# OF STATESMEN

How My Lord Prepares His Stirring Declamation.

The Machinery of Manuscript Notes Is an Old and Satisfactory Aid to Beginners.

Mr. Lucy, in a recent number of the Strand, gives some graphic and amusing sketches of the oratorical methods of British statemen, and his article is lit up with exquisite little caricatures by Mr. F. C. Gould.

Sir William Harcourt, it seems, embarks on a debate with a whole cargo

of notes: Complaint, says Mr. Lucy, is sometimes made by admirers of Sir William Harcourt-and they sit on both sides of the house-that so habile a debater, so witty a conversationalist, should hamper himself with voluminous notes when he makes an important speech. That the precaution is not necessary is proved when on practice upon clearly defined principles. He affirms that no speech delivered extemporaneously survives the condensed notes, recited them.

Going down to Lancashire in 1868 as fence of facts or figures. a kind of understudy to John Bright, Sir William, not yet launched in politics, prospering richly at the parliamentary bar, had opportunity of obner. When he delivered one of his speeches illuminating the historical campaign that first placed Mr. Gladstone in power, he brought with him ney Tablets, after two prominent to the platform some eight, ten, or a dozen small cards, held in the palm of his hand. Each contained headings of a division of his speech. At the top a catch-word or two, opening the leading sentence. His peroration, ever a carefully prepared effect, was writ-

Sir William admits that, except in supreme cases—such as that of John Bright, where, as far as actual evidence went, the machinery of the MS. is practically out of sight of the audience-the immediate effect of an unstudied speech is greater than what prepared oration. But he holds the pared with the multitude listening at the doors. For that wider circle, peradventure for posterity, it is worth while to take pains with a speech. the danger lurking in the heat of exwhat he had better have left unsaid.

HANG POSTERITY! These, the slowly-formed opinions of WHAT MR. DUKE SAYS: one of the greatest parliamentary and "I feel it my duty to add my few platform speakers of the last quarter of the nineteenth century, compel respectful attention. Having given it, says Mr. Lucy, I do not think a states-"For some months I had been man of today need trouble himself troubled with a severe pain in the back much as to what posterity will think of the speech he is contemplating. ly double, and to stoop over or rise Most of us probably have in our bookcases the speeches of Burke and Bright. I am not sure we frequently quired, and then follows an hour of Then again the urine was scanty and respect to the man in the street (who drill and riding. The second period of of a high color. In addition to this, I has perforce remained there whilst a speech was delivered in parliament or until 2:15 o'clock. Luncheon is served and a general feeling of sickness.

on the platform) it is undoubtedly an at 2:15 o'clock.

'In the region of the kidneys there advantage that an address should be was considerable tenderness, and I prepared on Sir W. Harcourt's plan. As far as the immediate audience is count of the pain. I noticed in the concerned, and the effect wrought uphour of sword drill four times a week. papers the testimony of Mr. Jas. Mur- on it is valued, an imperfect speech flashed forth in the heat of the moment is worth far more than a perfect orastudy. This is more especially the case in debate in the House of Commons, where, indeed, the reading of written speeches is considerately, but not always effectively, forbidden. MR. DISRAELI.

Mr. Disraeli prepared his great oratorical efforts with the painstaking care that marks the system of his former young friend, Mr. Vernon Harcourt. There was a gentleman on the parliamentary staff of the Times who was his ability to sleep. If he had but tress. had a good deal to do with Mr. Disraeli's platform triumphs. When preparing for one he invited Mr. Neilson to stay with him, whether at Hughenden or his town address, and rehearsed he slept. General Grant was another down in shorthand, was fairly written out, studied by the master of impromptus, here and there fresh effects the Wilderness campaign, when the retried, and, finally, the whole thing was sponsibility of the movements of the fairly written out before Mr. Disraeli nation's armies, stretched out in battle stepped on the platform. Mr. Neilson, They are prepared by the eminent Kid- following the MS. before him, made shoulders; when his good-night com-

This was very well at certain politi-Disraell's manner in the House of he lay down and dropped to sound long stretches of his speech when they passed beyond the limits of an hour; how pointed and potent his contributions to debate wrapped within the others throw away on the tear of limits of twenty minutes.

MR. GLADSTONE.

When Mr. Gladstone was called upon for sustained effort, on explaining one of his budgets or in introducing of his epoch-making bills, he necessarily had more or less voluminous notes. But they were the meager skeleton of his oration, head-lines pointing to division of subject, or containing rows of figures. He never read a sentence, much less a passage, from the MS. Some of his most delightful House of Commons speeches were delivered on Tuesday or Friday evening, when private members still had the privilege of moving resolutions or pressing forward bills. At such It is said that 2,000,000 inhabitants times, leaning on the desk, he, without raising his voice beyond conversational pitch, chatted to the charmed circle. On more important occasions, when a sudden turn had twisted debate, he was accustomed to spring up obviously, necessarily, without a moment's preparation, and pour forth a torrent of persuasive argument.

houses in the present parliament resemble their ancient foeman. Neither Lord Salisbury nor Mr. Arthur Balfour enters the lists of debate hampered by MS. notes. The prime minister does not vary this habitude even when contributing a long speech to a full-dress debate. Gifted with a splendid memory, trained to public speaking from early youth, he never falters in the delivery of a series of perfectly phrased

Mr. Balfour upon occasion, when he has to speak on an unfamiliar topic demeaned by commonplace facts and vulgar fractions, lays a sheaf of notes on the brass-bound box before commencing his speech. Invariably they prove a trap to his impatient feet. He gets hold of the wrong figure, or puts the cart before the horse in connection with some prosaic fact. When Lord Salisbury rises in the House of Lords on great or small occasions he is a terror to his colleagues on the front bench. They never know what blazing indiscretion may not flash forth before he resumes his seat. Mr. Balfour is safe enough on his legs when unhampered by notes. With these before him he is sure to stumble.

"EXACTLY." Recurrent accident brings forth his immitable "Exactly." When the attorney-general or the minister specially informed on the subject before the house corrects an assertion-as when Mr. Balfour says "North" when he means "South," speaks of "400" when he means "4,000," or mixes up the two hemispheres-he turns upon his colleagues with a winning smile, an enchance provocation he flings himself couraging nod, and says, "Exactly." into debate. Sir William defends his practice upon clearly defined prin-interlocutor has blundered in a statement of fact, has made another shot and this time has hit the mark. Noweek of its birth. All great orators, thing is farther from Mr. Balfour's defrom Demosthenes past Burke down sire, nothing more remote from his nato-well, to John Bright, have always ture, than to discourage well-meant first written out their speeches, then effort. So in urbanest manner he smiles committed them to memory, and, possibly with the assistance of skillfully ing the performance when, ten minutes later, he again stumbles in taking a

To such length does he carry his indifference to opportunity for preparing his speeches that I have seen him, when, in his former capacity as leadserving the master's oratorical man- er of the opposition, it fell to his lot to second a vote of condolence, scribble a note or two on his knee as the mover of the address proceeded with his labored oration.

LYON PLAYFAIR.

I have known in the House of Commons, says Mr. Lucy, three men who. when they took part in important debates, wrote out their speeches, learnt them off by heart, and recited them. One was Lyon Playfair, who successfully hid his stratagem. Opportunity never enticed him into flights. There was never much of the professional lecture about his parliamentary addresses. His happiest effort, certainly the one most enjoyed by himself, was when, a question of studied speech is greater than what margarine turning up, he brought further and shows that defect of follows on recitation of a carefully down to the house a collection of pots moral control, while sometimes perof various compounds, illustrating his congregation before him, be it large lecture by occasional display of the or small, as a secondary concern com- samples to the profoundly interested

class. Another member of quite a different class who recited his speeches was P. J. Smyth, a representative from the Composing one in the quietness and North of Ireland. A plainly-dressed, solitude of the study has, he insists, a double advantage. It not only enhe did not often catch the speaker's ables a man to place in effective order eye. Once a session was the full averhis line of argument, causing him to age of his intervention. His speech, say what he has to say in the best when declaimed proved to be modelform of words. It delivers him from ed on the ancient style of Burke even in the blood and their injurious more closely than of Fox. To the action on those finer nerve couplings temporaneous speaking, of saying modern ear the style of the cration which are brought into operation in was ornate. I don't suppose his most all mental action, successful effort fluttered the resolu- moralities. The matter is one tion of a member who had come down much practical interest. In regard to to vote. It was magnificent, but it was the more temporary attacks of moral not debate. Nevertheless, it was a rare intellectual treat, which the house greatly enjoyed.

Joseph Cowen is the third member in the category of reciters. He equaled P. J. Smyth in the glow and color of his oration, whilst he far excelled him in force of argument and applicatoin to practical politics. The echoes of his speech on the Royal Titles Bill. find time to read them. Sufficient to delivered a quarter of a century ago, the day are the speeches thereof. With tensive reader with a marvelous memory, Cowen gave to his political speeches that embroidery of literary on the platform) it is undoubtedly an reference which finds quick response in a cultured audience. His personal appearance and the deep Northumbrian burr of his voice added to the interest of his too rare appearance. So complete was his command over his studiously-penned oration that he did not bring with him a page of notes. Now and then, whether by design or accident, he hesitated, laid hold of the

lapels of his coat-after a fashion familiarized by Mr. Arthur Balfour- For Years This Form of Indigestic and, for a moment, bent his head in silence. Uplifting it he continued the stream, at lava heat, of scholarly, impassioned declamation.

### The Value of Sleep.

One great secret of Napoleon's power an hour for sleep ' slept an hour, an empire hung in the balance while aside work at quitting time. Even in line a thousand miles long, lay on his and his waking orders might mean victory or defeat, the killing or the saving of a thousand men-under it all story book. Grant had what a great writer has called a "frictionless mind." He saved for the wear of work what worry.

Here is a sample of the other extreme. Said a Minneapolis lawyer to me today: "When I began the practice of law I always lost two nights before I had a case in court, tossing about and combating every thinkable standpoint of my opponent. And I lost as much sleep afterward upbraiding myself for not having thought of certain points at certain pat occasions in the progress of the case." Of what value were these night thoughts to this young attorney About as much value as night sweats to a consumptive! I venture to say that all the business planning a man does in life while lying on his back at night isn't worth an hour's good thinking on his feet on one June morning. As compared with of every conceivable form, in old peothe sleep it displaces, such night thinking isn't worth forty winks after dinner. Burning the candle at both ends sometimes makes a fine bonfire. But it always makes a bad grease spot of a good candle.-Commercial West.

MR. BALFOUR.

In this respect the leaders of both

The past, present and future of Hood's Sarsaparilla are: It has cured, it is curing, it will cure.

# OF NAUGHTINESS

How Far Are Incorrigible Children Morally Responsible?

Famous Doctor Asserts That Badness in Children Is Often Due to Physical Defects.

Just how far are uncontrollable children morally responsible? Is the "naughty boy" sometimes impelled to act as he does by physical causes and conditions that he cannot control? In a recent letter on some "Abnormal Physical Conditions in Children," delivered before the Royal College of Physicians in London, Dr. Still asserts that badness in children is often associated with physical defects, and that even where it is not it may be due to physical causes. Says The Hospital (May 3) in a leading editor-ial on Dr. Still's lecture:

"It has long been recognized that defective moral control is apt to occur in association with those dis-orders of intellect which are ordinarily recognized as idiocy, imbecility, or insanity, and no one doubts the morbid nature of the moral defect in these cases. Whether it be regarded as dependent upon the intel-lectual failure or not, it is clearly part and parcel of the malady, and according to our conception of the processes going on in disorder of mind, so will be our conception of the associated disorder of the moral sense. If the one be regarded as due to disease or imperfection of braintissues, so also will the other. But children are occasionally met with who exhibit defects of moral control precisely analogous to those which occur with admittedly morbid brains, yet who, so far as ordinary tests go, pass for children of normal intellect; and the question is whether these naughty children are not naughty because of defect in the physical substratum of morality, if use such a phrase, just as imbeciles are defective in the physical substratum of intellect. \* \* \* "There are children who lie and

steal without reason, are cruel to animals, are dangerous to leave with other children lest they should injure them, and who commit the same misdemeanor time after time within a few hours after punishment, notwithstanding that they have been greatly affected by the punishment at the time; yet these children may show no sign of intellectual deficiency. Surely the defect of moral control in such cases, whatever be the cause, is of the same nature as that so frequently seen in cases of obvious intellectual deficiency. But Dr. Still goes manent, may be only temporary, in some cases passing away after an outburst, never to return, while in others periods of defective moral control may alternate with periods in which no such defect is present. Here we seem to come to the brink of moral insanity, and it would be easy to follow the lead given by Dr. Still, and to discuss the question of the relation not only of some of the acute forms of insanity, but of these cases of defective moral control in including defect, modern pathology by its teaching in regard to toxins would seem to give much support to the methods of the old schoolmaster who said that when he found a boy incorrigibly naughty he had recourse to Gregory powder; while in regard to the general scheme of education to adopted in the case of naughty children one cannot but feel, in view of the marvelous improvement which is produced in the intellectual faculties by early and judicious teaching, that perhaps an equaltraining careful residuum of moral control which is still to be found in all, might rescue some of those passionate, spiteful lawless, shameless children, whose condition is allied to moral imbecilwhose ity, from the sad future that is before them.

### THAT AWFUL GAS

Had Troubled Mr. Harmer-Now All the Bloating and Belching Has Gone.

Indigestion manifests itself in many forms. One of the most trying and unpleasant symptoms is the formation of gas in the stomach, and the consequent belching up, bloating and dis-

This was how it affected Mr. W. H. even though the fate of an army or of Harmer, of Avonmore, N. B., and in this way he had been troubled for a long time. Nothing he used as a medicine seemed to improve his condiand that he is now well and working his speech. The first draft, taken great example of this ability to lay tion until he commenced a treatment of Dodd's Dyspensia Tablets.

This favorite remedy once more demonstrated its wonderful curative properties by immediately relieving and in a very short time completely curing Mr. Harmer's trouble.

He has written a letter in which he ney Specialist, Dr. Zina Pitcher, and such verbal alterations, addenda, or mands involved all-night marching and expresses his gratitude to Dodd's Dyscluding vulgar and decimal fractions, ination was too advanced, and the are the newest and most up-to-date elimination as circumstances demand- fighting of his army of the Potomac, pepsia Tablets for their prompt and satisfactory cure of his trouble. He

says: "I know of several others here who have used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets with good results."

The evidence of these wonderful cures pour in daily from all parts of the Dominion. From east, west, north and south come grateful letters from people in all stations of life, who had almost given up hope of ever being cured, and who have found in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets a remedy they so long had sought.

The wonder is that every Dyspeptic has not already heard of and used this

remedy. One of the serious symptoms of this disease is fear and doubt, and this may account for the fact that there is a single case of Dyspepsia left in the

Dominion of Canada. Surely these earnest, honest letters and statements of living men and women will convince the most skeptical Dyspeptic that to suffer a moment longer when a cure is at hand is un-

What has cured all kinds of cases, ple and in young people, is surely worth a trial

If you don't believe, ask these peoor any one else who has given Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets a fair trial.

in India 26,000,000 acres of land have been reclaimed and rendered highly

### The Colonel's Story.

From the French of Georges Hallard.

We asked the colonel how it was | tainly earned the reward he'll getthat he had left the army so young, this one has." considering that he had himself chosen my feelings, I glanced once more at a military career, and had won promo- the prisoner, and to my intense joy I tion so quickly and so brilliantly.

Promotion, indeed; \* \* \* Yes, a fine thing it is, certainly, to be in au- I had just wakened from some horrible thority, he replied, bitterly. How many times I used to wish that it was man before me my heart was filled my happy lot to obey someone else instead of giving orders myself-the responsibility was so terrible in some instances. If you want to know what caused me to leave the army I will tell you, for there is no reason for me to hide it. It was during the Commune, and on the 25th of May, 1871, I had just entered Paris with the Versailles army. There is no need to de- high-sounding and generous. scribe to you the frightful state of things with which our soldiers had to contend, and against what awful odds they had won the victory. We had had to walk over ground which was said colonel, and I fired on the army." to be undermined; we had been fired! on from every window; whilst the nied the charge brought against him, horizon which loomed before us was but his confession was clear and frank the flaming fire of the public buildings enough for anything, and he did not of our beloved city.

We had nevertheless advanced, step by step, in the midst of horrible carn- in a similar danger, would have acted age, fire and treachery. Our soldiers in just the same way.

were wildly excited by the massacre Fortunately for me were wildly excited by the massacre of our hostages, and beside themselves with exasperation against the insurg- was clear and sympathetic. I did my ents. They were perfectly ferocious, utmost to find some extenuating cirnot only in their fighting, but in their cumstances. for the execution of all individuals taken with weapons. It is a dreadful thing to own, but it is nevertheless quite true that after certain to this question. combats, even if a man be fighting against his own brother, he arrives at continued, with a sympathetic glance, that state when he can carry through which I hoped might influence him. the most ghastly tasks without a vest-

Unfortunately for me, I never could defense?" He threw back his head get intoxicated with the wild excite- proudly at this question. ment, the smoke of battle, and the duty, and, as my past will prove, I on his words, he continued: have fought no matter what enemy without any scruple whatever, holding take it has been a very fine mistake. that in the gigantic duel which we call and I am not ashamed to have had a war each man must defend himself, hand in it." and his one duty is to see that his country's flag is honored.

When once the fight is over, though, lying side by side in the tortures of thirsting for retribution. As for me. there is nothing of the soldier left.

You can imagine, then, how horrible of my own son. it was during those fearful days of time, bands of criminals-monsters, or By handing him over to another judge whatever you like to call them, but, I simply gave him up to certain death. all the same, human beings whom I In order to gain time I went on queshad to condemn to death in cold blood. tioning the handsome lad before me. Good heavens! it seems to me that He looked so brave and noble it seemsuch a task as this ought to be per- ed terrible that he had thus been led formed by limbs of the law with a astray by vile, hateful politics. whole row of jurymen to ease their I learned that he was the only son consciences for them. A military man of a widow, and that she, poor wo-does not like to condemn his fellow-man, simply lived for him. creature to death unless he is risking I encouraged him to state his opin-

had just come away from a military that he could not excuse the excesses council we had improvised, and over of his party. He owned that much had had soon dispersed, and I was leaving tion had been the cause of the evil, the chatelet which we had used as our and he blamed the wrongdoers just as military court. I felt as though I were in a nightmare, and all the faces I had still holding zealously to the religion just seen haunted me. Some of them of which that priest had been a minwere handsome and some hideous; men ister. in the prime of life; young men who have been thinking of their love affairs rather than of murder and "that I shall have to condemn you to of setting houses on fire with petrol- death?" eum; women with disordered hair and blasphemous language and all of them simply. wild with excitement and hatred, in with a sergeant and his men bringing to put off the fatal moment. to the court a Communist they had

decide the wretched man's fate. recognized my son-Jean. He walked boldly on without attempting any rehe had evidently struggled hard for his liberty, but now that he was captured he appeared to be absolutely indifferent to all things.

ously, and my son was all in all to

'We've had a tough job to take him, colonel," said the sergeant. "He was just clearing out of the house we were searching, and I recognized him, for he'd been shooting at us all the morning from the window. His hands are black with the powder, and he's cer-

### Splitting Headaches

CAN BE STOPPED AND THE CONDITIONS WHICH CAUSE THEM CURED BY FER-ROZONE.

Poisons accumulate in the blood and spread with it every moment to all parts of the body. The brain becomes congested, the nerves irritated, and the result is that awful headache so well known to the female sex.

Most of these poisons are absorbed into the blood from the waste matter that has accumulated in the intestines resulting from indigestion. Matter which should be promptly passed from the system through natural channels.

Ferrozone cleanses the entire intestinal tract, and the liver and kidneys as well. It cures constipation, and its many attendant evils. It makes the body strong and the blood pure, induces natural sleep, and enables one to eat and drink anything at any time without risk or headache, nervousness

or skin eruntions Ferrozone is nature's own remedy for headaches. It is a lasting potent tonic and the greatest health maker the world has ever seen. It masters all female derangements, and restores weak, sickly women to a healthy, vigorous condition of mind and body.

No other remedy so effectually meets requirements of a health-giving tonic and regulator as Ferrozone. Every woman and growing girl can derive marvelous benefit from its re-gular use, and if you suffer from Chlorosis, Anaemia, Indigestion, Dyspepsia. Poor Appetite, Nervousness or Female Disorders of any kind, you can make no mistake in selecting Fer-

rozone for a cure. Every reliable druggists recommends and sells Ferrozone for 50 cents a box. Be sure you get the genuine article, refuse a substitute. Remember the name and insist on only Ferrozone. Sent to your address if price is for-warded to N. C. Polson & Co., King-

Making a desperate effort to control discovered that I had been mistaken. The resemblance was startling, butthis was not my son! I felt as though dream, and as I glanced at the young younger than Jean, and reminded me of my boy before his promotion as lieutenant

"What is your name and age?" asked, speaking as sternly as I could. "Leopold Fournier. I am 19, and I engaged as a volunteer when the war broke out.'

"Poor fellow," was my inward comment; a young enthusiast led awas by any wild doctrine, provided it were

"Were you, this morning, in the house in which you have just been arrested, and did you, as they tell me, fire on the army?" I asked.

"I was in the house this morning, I was hoping that he wou'd have despeak in a boasting way, either. could not help thinking that my boy,

"Why have you revolted against the government of your country?" I asked. He did not make any answer at all

"Do you regret your mistake?" I "Were you threatened by your comrades, and did you join them in self-

"I am never afraid of anything," he sight of blood. I have always done my answered, and then, laying great stress

"If the Commune has been a mis-

What was I to do? The boy before me was acting up to his convictionshe was absolutely sincere and heroic. and I see conquerors and conquered My men were listening to every word, the death-struggle or already lifeless the longer I looked at the young priscorpses, my heart sinks within me, and oner, whose life was at stake, the more I saw in him the brother, the "sosie"

ions, and tried to prove to him that he Well, on this famous 25th of May I had been led away by his ideals and which I had presided. My colleagues been wrong, but that sheer desperaone might an unworthy priest, whilst

> "Do you know," I said, coming very near to betraying my mortal anguish. "Yes, I know that," he answered,

I was in utter despair, and went on deadly earnest, but also, it must be talking, incoherently, as it seemed to to their credit, brave and sincere. me, for my lips refused to frame the Suddenly I found myself face to face death sentence. My one anxiety was

"And so," I said, "you do not regret just captured, and I knew that I must this life; you do not care for anyone or any thing? What about your poor They pushed him on in front of me, mother who is waiting anxiously for and as I glanced at him I thought I your return, and who will discover tomorrow that her son is dead? She will hear that you have literally commitsistance. His uniform was torn, and ted suicide, that you had no pity for her-because you know it is suicide.

this death you have sought-This time my arrow had struck home, and the young rebel could not My wife had died some years previ- and did not even attempt to hide his emotion.

"Poor mother!" he said, his voice faltering in spite of himself. "If only I could keep the news of my death from her. If only she could go on expecting to see me back home would at least have that hope in her life, instead of utter despair.'

A sudden inspiration came to me. "Well," I said, "supposing I were to allow you to go to her and to make her think that you are obliged to leave

"Oh-will you-will you really?" he asked, eagerly.

"Yes, if you will give me your word of honor that you will be back here tonight." "I give you my word of honor, col-

onel." he said. I immediately scribbled a few words which should serve as a passport for him, and I took no notice of the murmur of disapproval that I heard around me.

"He'll never come back." whispered the sergeant to one of the other men. Ah, I only hoped that he would not. I hoped that in face of his mother's grief he might sink the proud heroism that he had maintained in my presence.

He did come back, though-at night he arrived tired and breathless, for he had been running in order to keep his word.

"I am late." he said, "but it was so hard to get away. My poor mother kept begging me to stay. It was as

though she guessed the truth-They led him away, and the sentence was pronounced by another judge. My incomprehensible weakness and indulgence had been blamed in high quarters.

He was, of course, condemned to I begged for mercy, but it death. was all in vain. An hour after the firing which had sent the brave boy into eternity I had sent in my resigna-

I had had enough.

Every Whit Tuesday since 1730 there has been delivered at the parish church at Shoreditch, London, a lecture on the creation, entitled "The Fairchild Leca discourse for which Thomas Fairchild, the pious gardener of Hoxton, left a legacy.

Eggs, condensed milk, olive oil and vinegar are all used in the binding of Sometimes the ingredients get into the letterpress.

As one has to go abroad to get the

news it is interesting to learn from a London paper that American fashionable women are wearing belts ornamented with Chinese hieroglyphics in silver, and that one woman was chagrined to learn from a Chinese diplomat that the hieroglyphics she wore read, "May all my enemies die by torture" and "May I have 50 sons."

### TENNYSON AND THE CZARINA

with an immense compassion. He was An Amusing Blunder of the Late Poet Laureate.

> Some New Recollections of the Author of "In Memoriam" by an Intimate Friend.

One would have thought that most of the "Personal Recollections" of the late Laureate had seen the light by this time, but Mr. W. Gordon McCabe contributes another instalment to the Century. He seems to have paid a number of visits to Tennyson both at Aldworth and Farringford, and to have been on terms of intimacy with the poet. On one occasion the conversation turned on Campbell and Rogers:

"Rogers, quite oblivious of his own self-complacency, said to Tennyson: "Tom Campbell is a curiously self-satisfied fellow. I said to him the other day, 'Campbell, when you wrote the

"Roll on, roll on, ye raptured years of influence, roll,"

you surely must have meant "Ye rapturous years of influence roll." ' Campbell calmly said, 'I'd like to see the man who'd dare correct any line I have written.' Whereupon, Rogers, with a hopeless look, "I said nothing."

Rogers, when walking one day with Tennyson, was descanting on the substantial comfort it was to a poet to know that posterity would value aright his work and yield him his meed of praise. "Yes," said Tennyson,
"that's all very well, but how is one
to feel sure of that?" "I feel quite
sure in my own case," modestly replied Rogers. How many even of reading men and women of our time, asks Mr. McCabe, have ever read through "The Pleasures of Memory"? TENNYSON AND THE POETS.

Tennyson was an omnivorous reader, and his memory was prodigious. Says Mr. McCabe:

of my own son.

"In his deep voice, when walking over the downs, or at night, in his May to preside at the courts-martial not fall in my duty as colonel in the den and over a pipe, he would roll and to see pass before me, one at a army for the sake of this boy's life. out his favorite passages, Latin, English, Italian, repeating certain lines again and again, out of sheer enjoyment. Scott he held to be the greatest man of letters of the nineteenth century. Milton and Wordsworth he apparently knew by heart, and he would roll out in his hearty bass from Burns:

> heart is not here. My heart's in the Highlands, a-chasing the deer.'

and cry out, 'Ah, who poetry nowadays!' Many a time in reading to Mr. Mc-Cabe some of his own poems he has paused and said, "That's a fine line." THE BEST HE EVER WROTE.

Mr. McCabe, on one occasion, when reference had been made to the fragments of his translation from Homer, regretted that the poet could not spare time to give English-speaking and English-thinking folks some adequate reproduction of the "Iliad." "Oh," said Tennyson, "I only wanted to show the critics that the thing could be done. Mr. McCabe mentioned to Hallam Tennyson, not intending the poet to hear, what he thought was the finest lines Tennyson had ever written, but the poet heard the remark, and in answer to him certain lines in "Titho-

nus" were quoted: Long afterward we were smoking late at night in his library, and he had been, as usual, reading to me, and then in some way the talk drifted to the problematic value of the French revolution. "Certainly," he said, "you once said that certain lines in Tithowere the best I ever wrote. I will reneat to you what I hold if not the best certainly one of the best lines I have ever written." "Write it for me," I cried, and so he turned to the table and picking up a bit of paper wrote and then read out slowly in his deep

voice: "Freedom, free to slav herself, and dying while they shout her name." To Mr. McCabe, as to many other of Tennyson occasionally read extracts from his poems, and the American thinks that he read "some things superbly, others monotonous-

THE POET AND THE CZARINA. Tennyson's defective eyesight was ever an acute annovance to him, and added greatly to his innate shyness of meeting strangers and going into society. He told Mr. McCabe a funny incident which occurred at Fredensborg, in Denmark, which, it will be remembered, he visited with Mr. Gladstone and others. Among those present on that occasion were the King and Queen, the then Princess of Wales

and the Czar and Czarina.

After luncheon the Princess asked me to read one of my poems, and someone fetched the book. I sat on a sofa in the smoking-room next the Princess, and another lady came and sat beside me on the other side. The Czar stood up just in front of me. When I finished, this lady said something very civil, and I thought she Andrew Clark's daughter, so I natted her on the shoulder very affectionately, and said, "My dear girl, that's very kind of you, very kind," I heard the Czar chuckling mightily to himself, so I looked more nearly at her, and, God bless me! 'twas the

zarina herself.

This, says Mr. McCabe, was probably Czarina herself. the first time that that august lady had been patted on the back and called "a dear girl" since she had left the nursery.

TENNYSON AND THE BUTLER. On one occasion, Mr. McCabe was strolling with the poet on the terrace at Aldworth, when the first gong sounded for dinner. "I am off," the poet's visitor cried, "to get into my clothes." Tennyson detained him for a moment, saying kindly, "You must excuse my not dressing for dinner. I never dress for anybody. My old friend Argyll was here last week, and I said to him, 'Argyll, I can't dress for you. I never dress for anyone, and if I made an exception and dressed for a duke, my butler would set me down as a snob. We must keep well with our butlers, you know."

When you feel weak, run-down, nervous, unable to work or think as you ought, take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

### MAMMOTH PRIZE COMPETITION

# GOLD SOAP \$2,500.00 IN PRIZES.

N order to get thousands of people in all parts of the country to see how pure and economical GOLD SOAP is for all manner of washing and cleaning, the manufacturers have decided to hold a Mammoth Prize Competition, to start May 15, 1902, and end November 15, 1902. The prizes will be awarded to the person sending in the greatest number of GOLD SOAP wrappers before November 15, 1902. The full list of prizes will be found below, and all those who do not win a prize will receive a regular Gold Soap premium in return for their wrappers—varying in value according to the number of wrappers sent in.

The manufacturers of Gold Soap could not afford to offer such an astounding inducement to the public were it not for the fact that they feel sure that once Gold Soap is tried it will be used constantly, as no good house-keeper would think of going back to one of the common, impure soaps after using the soap that is "worth its weight in gold." GOLD SOAP is the purest, handiest and most economical soap that it is possible to make, and if used constantly will keep down expense, make the washing more quickly and easily done, and will bring the clothes out beautifully white.

THERE ARE 5,213 PRIZES.

If you start now to save your Gold Soap wrappers you will have quite a lot by November, and you will then share in the big Gold Soap competition. Do not be afraid to send in your wrappers, no matter how many you may have, because you are CERTAIN to receive a prize or a regular Gold Soap premium.

Please note that you are not asked to send any money or do any work of any kind—simply use the best soap in the world, save the wrappers and we send you a prize or a premium. This is the greatest offer ever made to the public and will make GOLD SOAP known from ocean to ocean—and wherever it is known it is liked and recommended

to the public, and will make GOED SOAL known and recommended, and recommended.

Of course, if you prefer to have one of the regular Gold Soap premiums that are described on the backs of the wrappers, you may send in your Gold Soap wrappers at any time, with a note telling which premium you wish. All Gold Soap premiums are guaranteed, so you don't take the slightest risk. DIRECTIONS-Save your Gold Soap Wrappers and send them into Gold Soap, Toronto, marked "Competition," before November 15th, 1902, with your own name and address inclosed. The prices will be sent out on November 24th with a full list of the winners. You may send your wrappers in at any time so long as your name and address comes along with each lot. Do not send in the whole wrapper, but just the center part, with the words

"Gold Soap, Good as Gold. LIST OF PRIZES IN THE MAMMOTH PRIZE COMPETITION:

1st PRIZE—(For the largest number of Gold Soap Centers received) \$100 in Cash.
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3rd PRIZE—\$30 in Cash.
Each of the next 50—A 14-k Gold-Filled Watch for Lady or Gentleman, guaranteed.
Each of the next 10—\$10 in Cash.
Each of the next 50—A Handsome Silver Watch for Lady or Gentleman.
Each of the next 100—One dezen Silver-Plated Teaspoons, guaranteed.
Each of the next 3,000—A Handsome Piece of Silver-ware—Silver Sets, Cream Jugs, Ladies' Novelties, Sugar Bowle, Salts and Peppers, Butter, Knives, etc., etc.
Each of the next 2,000—A Copy of the Famous Picture, entitled "King of the Forest," designed especially for Gold Soap. This Picture cannot be procured elsewhere.

CONDITIONS: All wrappers sent in must have contained soap; we have a secret process for detecting bogus wrappers. Consumers should be careful never to buy Gold Soap unless it is wrapped in the regular black and orange wrappers. All wrappers (or centers) must be plainly marked "Competition," and must contain the name and address of the sender, and be mailed to Gold Soap, Toronto, on or before November 15, 1902. Those that receive prizes will ot receive any premium as well, but all those not winning prizes will receive a regular Gold Soap premium in return for their wrappers. In case two people send in the same number of wrappers, the prize will be divided. Persons giving information leading to the conviction of anyone trying to defraud Gold Soap will be liberally rewarded. Address all communications simply GOLD SOAP, TORONTO.

### FORTUNE-TELLER HIT IT RIGHT!

Cases in Which Her Predictions Were Correct.

Many Women Consult Her and the Little Priestess of the Future Always Sets Them Right.

The newest priestess of the occult in New York to get a vogue is a clairvoyant who won a reputation by making some remarkable predictions that 'My heart's in the Highlands, my came true. She lives in plain rooms a little above the tenement house grade on a cross street far on the East Side.

She has no properties, as they would be called on the stage, with one exception. About her neck when she gives a seance she puts a faded silk stole embroidered in gold with a few cabalistic figures, long ages grown dull. There are an eye, a star and the sign of the zodiac.

This stole forms an almost ludicrous contrast to the prim dress of the tired looking woman, who might have passed all her previous life in the wearing work of a farm, so thin and worn looking is she now. Her dress makes no pretense at style, and is of some colorless cotton goods, but is immaculately clean.

Her rooms are as destitute as she is of any sign of the priestess of the oc-They are plainly furnished, cleanly to a degree that tells of hours of hard rubbing, and ornamented with a few cheap prints of very human subjects, as well as a few gaudy calendars. Surely one might expect to find here rather a seamstress or an upper servant than one who deals in great mysteries of the past and the

HER SUCCESS.

And she deals in them with such success that one occasionally finds her small parlor comfortably crowded with women awaiting their turn. The room in which the seances are held is small stole from around her neck puts it and poorly lighted from its situation into its place on the brass hook. between two high buildings. The curtains at the windows are always drawn and that adds to the rather gloomy if there are still questions to be asked

The woman places the visitor in a

### Obstinate Case of Itching Eczema

Leg and Foot a Mass of Sores That Doctor Could Not Heal-A Thorough and Lasting

Dr. Chase's Cintment.

This letter from Tilsonburg, Ont., is an unsolicited testimonial to the extraordinary healing powers of Dr. Chase's Ointment. This is one more Chase's Ointment. This is one more example of how this great ointment cures when all other means have There is something almost magical about the way the preparation heals and cures. People

have not used it can scarcely understand how it can be so effective. Mr. W. D. Johnson, Tilsonburg, Ont., writes: "My father has been entirely cured of a long-standing and obstinate case of eczema by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. His leg and foot were a mass of sores, and he suffered something terrible from stinging and itching. Though he used a great many remedies and was treated by one of the best doctors, he could get no permanent relief until he began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

This preparation was so cooling and soothing that the very first applica-tion brought relief, and it was not long until the leg and foot were perfectly healed and cured. It is a pleasure for him to recommend this ointment because of the great benefit he has derived from it, and he will gladly answer any questions from sufferers.'

Dr. Chase's Ointment is useful in a score of ways. For every irritation or eruption of the skin it affords prompt relief. It heals and soothes wounds, scalds and burns, and has never been equaled as a cure for eczema, salt rheum, tetter and scald head. Sixty cents a box at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

# The Leading Specialists of America. 25 Years in Detroit. Bank References.

VARICOCELE

No Names Used Without Written Consent. VARICOCELE

If you have transgressed against the laws of nature, you must suffer. Self abuse, later excesses and private diseases have wrecked thousands of promising lives. Treat with scientific physicians and be cured. Avoid quacks. E. A. Sidney, of Toledo, says: "At the age of 14, I learned a bad habit and at 19 contracted a serious disease. I treated with a dozen doctors, who all the promising lives."

habit and at 19 contracted a serious disease. I treated with a dozen doctors, who all promised to cure me. They got my money and I still had the disease. I had given up hope when a friend advised me to consult Drs. K. & K., who had cured him. Without any confidence I called on them, and Dr. Kennedy agreed to cure me or no pay. After taking the New Method Treatment for six weeks I felt like a new man. The drains ceased, wormy veins disappeared, nerves grew stronger, hair stopped falling out, prine became clear and my sexual organs vitalized. I was entirely cured by Dr. Kennedy and recommend him from the bottom of my heart."

We Treat and Cure Syphilits, Gleet, Varicoccic, Eimissions, Stricture, Unnatural Discharges, Seminal Weakness, Kidney and Bladder Discases.

CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. Call or write for Question Blank for Home Treatment. NO CURE, NO PAY.

DRS KENNEDY & KERGAN,

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby Street. KAK KAK KAK KAK KAM MAK

chair opposite her after taking from a brass hook the red silk stole. She slips this around her neck over her ordinary dress without even taking the trouble to see that it falls into

place correctly. She takes the two hands of the subject for a minute and looks directly into her eyes with an absorbing intent- just been experiencing especially hard ness that seems to penetrate to the luck. soul. Then she draws back into her chair, drops the woman's hands and looks inquiringly at her.

This soothsayer's method is to allow the visitor to ask questions. She answers them simply and sometimes goes into further details on her own responsibility. She usually looks with steadiness, but without the fierce intentness that she first showed, into the eyes of the person awaiting information.

At other times she lies a little bit back in her stiff-backed chair and looks straight ahead of her or into the air above the head of the woman in front of her. Her customary method, however, is to stare at her clients. After they have been with her for

a time, that is in her opinion long enough, she makes a start as if awakening from a light sleep or a fit of extreme thoughtfulness, and taking the

Usually she allows the meetings to continue for a quarter of an hour. But about a subject, she will wait until the matter has been fully discussed.

Her manner is quite without the expression of any emotion. She says got a reputation. "Good morning" to the parting customers, but there is not in her tone or her manner the slightest interest in what she is saying. It is not to be denied that she seems fatigued after one of the conferences. Her face looks drawn and there are dark rings be-

neath her eyes. Some of the stories told about her are quite remarkable. A New York woman, the mother of three children, went to see her. She was seen to make a trip to Europe with her husband. She had no particular questions to ask and merely wanted to know what was likely to happen in the next

few weeks. The clairvoyant promptly told her that she was a second wife, and in her rather fatigued, disinterested tones added other veracious details of the woman's history. Among these was the fact that she had three children. "And you are going to Europe," she said in her low, even tones, "or you were going. But it is not going to

"Your husband will go without you. It will be only the day before that you will find this out, but your husband will go off and leave you here to come after him, as you think.

"But you will not go in that way.

either. You will not go to Europe at

This possibility seemed so remote that the woman left the place, certain that in her case at least the clairvoyant had met a Waterloo. The weeks went by and preparations for the trip were made regardless of what

the priestess had said.
On the day before the steamer was to sail, one of her little girls was attacked with scarlet fever. Of course that put the voyage out

of the question for the mother, and the husband, who had business to attend to aboard, sailed away, telling his wife to come over later.

She remembered the clairvoyant and was certain that she would not be able to do so. The other two children took the disease, and when their fa-

ther returned from Europe the mo-ther had just finished nursing them.

So the shabby fortune teller had after all told the truth. Another similar experience happened about a year ago to a woman v was once in better circumstances than

she was when she went to find out

what was in store for her from the clairvoyant At that time she had The clairvoyant rehearsed for her the times that she had known wealth and when she had been poor through her extravagance. The statements were

all accurate enough without, however, suggesting any prospect of improvement. That came later. "For the past five years," said the fortune teller finally reaching the subject of future prospects, "you have been poor. Now from this time for-ward you are to have another period of prosperity. Persons who look after your affairs will make for you invest-

ments that will turn out so well that you will be rich again." Excited inquiry as to when this was going to happen led to the answer that it would not be long postponed. When the great rise in Northern Pacific came last summer her brokers without her knowledge made certain transactions for her that resulted in gaining for her a sum large enough to

put her out of need for some time. These two stories are facts. There are probably many other cases opposed to them in which the words of the clairvoyant were false or may be did not strike the facts by such a happy accident. But less is heard of the failures than of those predictions that came true. So the clairvoyant has



### T WAS A CLEVER AND OB-SERVANT PERSON

A STATE OF THE STA

who coined the phrass "Imitation is the sincerest flattery." Perhaps you have been imitated yourself at some time in some way, and if so you must have felt what a tribute the imitator was paying you.

HUDSON'S is the original DRY SOAP, and differs entirely from all other soaps, wet or dry, also

all other scaps, wet or dry, also from washing powders.

That it has had, and has now, countless imitations, you know That nobady would ever have

bothered imitating it, if it were not the best of its kind, you also

know.

It being impossible for imitations to be as good as the original, the moral is clear. GET THE ORIGINAL. A British product, and therefore the standard of quality, reliability and value.

Simple, economical and inexpensive.

THE PERSON OF THE PARTY OF THE

### DEFOE WROTE GF ST. VINCENT

Described Imaginary Destruction of the Island.

Remarkable Coincidence Between Narrative and What Actually Occurred.

In connection with the destruction of property and life by the volcanic eruptons on Martinique and St. Vincent, the most interesting bit of classical contributed to Mist's Journal an acvolcano there."

At that time Defoe had not obtained fame and great popularity by the success of "Robinson Crusoe," and his other novels, but he was an exceedingly industrious and skillful pamphleteer, bookmaker and journalist. In 1717 he had undertaken the management of Mist's Journal, a Jacobite organ. He wrote for it matter of all kinds-gossip, letters on various subjects from fashions to politics, and transcripts of for-

He showed particular aptitude, however, in a kind of work, that stamps him as the first and greatest of "yellow tournalists." He would take a small hint or scrap of news and weave about It an astonishing web of circumstance and detail that made it an altogether interesting and convincing narrative. Indeed, a rival journalist declared that Defoe's hand was evident in Mist's on account of the "agreeableness of the style \* \* the little art he is truly a master of, of forging a story and imposing it on the world for truth."These forgeries were all on a small scale till he applied his genius with such striking results to the fabrication of "Robinson Crusoe." The three most note-worthy pieces of his "prentice work" 'History of the Great Storm," "Mrs. Veal's Ghost." and the following imaginary history of the destruction

of St. Vincent. This reprint is from Volume II. of Lee's "Life and Newly Discovered Writings of Daniel Defoe," London, 1869. The article, which appeared in Mist's Journal on July /5, 1718, is remarkable for the number of incidents which have an almost exact parallel in the disaster of 1902:

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE DE-STRUCTION OF ST. VINCENT. "We have a piece of public News this time of such consequence, and so necessary for all our readers to be fully acquainted with, that our friends who have written several Letters to us, which otherwise deserve publishing,

must excuse us for this week. "This relates to the entire Desolation of the Island of St. Vincent, in the West Indies, by the immediate hand of Nature, directed by Providence, and pened since the Creation; or, at least,

'Our accounts of this come from so many several hands, and several places, that it would be impossible to bring the letters all separately into this Journal, and, when we had done so, or attempted to do so, would have the story confus'd, and the World not perfectly inform'd. We have therefore thought it better to give the substance of this amazing Accident in one collection, making together as full and as distinct account of the whole, as we believe is possible to come at by any intelligence whatsoever; and at the close of this account we shall give some probable guesses at the natural cause of so terrible an operation. The relation is as follows, viz.:

"An Account of the Island of St. Vincent in the West Indies, and of its entire Destruction on the 26th of March last, with some rational suggestions concerning the Causes and the manner

DESCRIPTION OF THE ISLAND.

"The Island of St. Vincent is the most populous of any possess'd by the Caribians, its latitude is 16 degrees north from the Line. Those who have seen the Island Ferro or Fietre, one of the Canaries, affirm, that this is much of the same figure. It may be about eight Leagues in length and six in breadth. There are on it several high Mountains, and very fruitful plains, if they were cultivated. The Caribians have many fair Villages, where they live pleasantly, and without any dis-turbance; and tho' they have a Jealousy of Strangers, yet do they not deny them the Bread of the Country, which is Cossava. Water. Fruits, and other Provisions growing in their Country, if they want them, taking in exchange wedges, hooks and other implements of Iron, which they much esteem.

"On the 24th of March a French Sloop arrived at Martinico that passed by the Island, and of St. Vincent the 22nd, and, as the Master reported, he bought some Fish of some of the Savages who inhabited there, and who came off to him in three Canoes. He says that all was safe, and in very good condition there, for anything he perceived, only that some of his Seamen report since the disaster, that one of the Indians told them, they had been terribly frightened with Earth- twelve hundred distinct Blows or Re-

quakes for some time, and with flashes of Fire like lightning, which did not come out of the Clouds as usual, but out of the Earth; and, that they had felt these Earthquakes for a month past, to their very great Amazement. HOW THE ERUPTION BEGAN.

"On the 27th in the Morning, the Air was darkened in a dreadful man-ner, which darkness by all accounts seemed to have extended over all the in 100 miles of the place; but was perceived to be more or less dark as

from the Place.
"But that which is most remarkable of all, is, that at some of the Islands, and at Martinico in particular, a dreadful Flash of Lightning, as they call'd it, was seen on the 26th about Eleven o'clock at Night. This flash, which they called Lightning, we shall account for in the following to of this relation.

"It is to be observ'd in the next English literature is probably an art- Place, that as there were several icle from the pen of Defoe. In 1718 he Ships, or other Vessels at sea, in several ports among the Islands, some of these had had a more terrible sight count of a "Destruction of the Isle of of this thing than others; particularly St. Vincent" by the outburst of the they write that in one Sloop, which is come into Martinico, the men are so terrify'd, and gave little or no Account; others are come into other ports so horribly frighted, that they scarce retain their Senses; others give confus'd Accounts, and so, more less distinct, as they were nearer or farther from the Place; what may be gather'd from them all,

> "That they saw in the Night that terrible flash of Fire, and after that they heard innumerable Clashes of Thunder—some say it was Thunder SPECULATION AS TO THE CAUSE (turning to another of his staff), 'tell they heard—others that it was can- OF THE PHENOMENON. non-only that the noise was a thou-sand times as loud as Thunder, or Cannon, considering that it appear'd to be at a great distance from them. THE HEAVY FALL OF VOCANIC

DUST. "That the next Morning, when the Day began to break, the air look'd dismally, (viz.) all overhead was a deep, impenetrable darkness; but below, all round the edge of the horizon, it look'd as if the Heavens were all on Fire. As the day came on, still the darkness increased, until it was far darker than if it had been in any part of the Night before; and, as they thought, the Cloud descended upon them. The darkness still increas'd after this, (viz.) in the afternoon they were surpris'd with the falling of been made, as he could, by the power something upon them as thick as smoke, but fine as dust, and yet solid as sand; this fell thicker and faster say, is out of the present Question. as they were nearer or farther offa foot thick-upon their Decks; the Island of Martinico is covered with it at about 7 to 9 inches thick; at Barbadoes it is frightful, even to St. Christophers it exceeded four inches; it is fallen over the whole extent of the Island of Hispaniola, and there is no doubt it has been seen on the Continent of New Spain, about the point of Guiana, or the mouth of the Oro-noco, all which will perhaps be accounted for in some measure in the

following narrative. continued falling for two or three Days and Nights successively; three Days and Nights successively; that it was impossible for any man to that it was impossible for any man to in a like manner astonishing to all several Letters were sent to England the World, the like of which never hapas of a strange Miraculous Shower of since the destruction of the Earth by Sand, of which we gave an account water in the general Deluge.

Sand, of which we gave an account in our Journal of the 20th past. The first News that was given of the whole thing was by some Vessels that were under sail, on the Night of the 27th, belonging to Martinico, by which we had the following particulars: that on the said 26th, about Midnight, the whole Island of St. Vincent rose up into the Air, with a most dreadful eruption of Fire from underneath the Earth, and an inconceivable Noise in the Air at its rising up; that it was not only blown up, but blown out of the very sea, with a dreadful force. as it were torn up by the Roots, or blown up from the foundations of the

TERROR CAUSED BY THE ERUP-TION.

"That the Terror was inexpressible, and cannot be represented by Words; that the noise of the bursting of the Earth at first, is not possible to be described; that the force of the Blow or Blast was such, and the whole body of the Island was rais'd so furiously that the Earth was entirely separated into small particles like Dust; and as it rose to an immense Height so it spread itself to an incredible Distance, and fell light and gradually like a small but thick Mist. This part, we suppose, must be occasioned by the force of the Blow, effectually separatparts, otherwise they would have fallen into a Volcano of Mo-tion, proportioned to the weight of the whole, the particles pressing one another: whereas now every Grain was loose and independent in the Air, and fell no faster than it was press' by its own Weight, as in a shower of Snow or Rain.

'The more solid parts of this Land, which was lifted up by this Blast, and suppos'd to be of Stone, Slate or clay, or such solid Matter as would not dissipate or separate in the Air, like the rest, being lifted to an immense height. and then plunging, by a mighty Force, received by their own weight, into the sea, must of necessity make a Noise, or Blow, equal to that of the loudest Cannon and perhaps to Thunder itself; and these we think to be the several Reports or Blows, which were hear, even to St. Christopher's Island (which is a vast distance from that of St. Vincent.) and of which the people in these Islands, as well as in the Ships, heard about a thousand or

### ports, and supposed it to be the Noise of Guns. THE GATHERING OF THE RELIEF SHIPS.

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"As soon as it was understood by the inhabitants in other Islands, what it was, that is to say, that it was an Irruption of the Earth at the Island of St. Vincent or thereabouts; Sloops, Barks, and other small Vessels came In the March number is given, with from all parts to see how it was-to Colonies and Islands which were with- enquire into the Damage suffer'd-and Dutch fidelity, a little vignette of the but was to get an Account of the particulars; guerilla fighting into which the war but how astonish'd must these Enquirthose Islands were farther or nearer ers be, when meeting from all parts crossing the veldt, with tiny parties upon the same errand, they may be suppos'd to go Cruising about to find sailed-some blaming their own Negliing their Distance,-others taking observations to know the Latitude they were in; at last, all concluding, as it really was, to their great Confusion, every pore, his face portraying the satthat the said Island was no more;— isfaction of a man first shot over, bethat there appeared no remains,-ex- fore he realizes what it means, came there; but that, on the contrary, in in command of the advance guard: the place of it, the Sea was excessive deep, and no Bottom to be found at two flanking patrol—about fifty mounted hundred Fathom.

"Some, we hear, by casting up the lise of the list of the list of the Island, to reduce it farmhouse."

Dimensions of the Island, to reduce it farmhouse."

"That is a good boy,' said the bringing round." "Some, we hear, by casting up the rise 500 yards to the southwest of the to cubic inches, are pretending to tell "'That is a good boy,' said the brius what weight of Earth this Blast gadier musingly, as he swung round has rais'd up, and consequently would on his heel and took in the topography tell us what force it was that must of our position at a glance. raise it; but this is a perfectly need- clear report. Here! you tell the officer ticable also

OF THE PHENOMENON.

this is in Nature, has been, or may Now you may go. be, perform'd. There seems to be only two several ways for us to conceive of the possibility of such a Thing, we mean by the ordinary course of manding the battery R. H. A.), Nature, and concurrence of Causes. have nothing to say to; nor is it to our purpose in this case to enquire into it. "'Order given, sir!' and the intelli-"Infinite Power might as easily Blow Infinite Power might as easil this whole Earth up, and dissipate every part of it into the first Atoms, pom. I shall be here; let me know defrom which it may be supposed to have

'Our Enquiry is into natural and some ships had it nine inches, others probable causes, which might produce such a terrible Irruption in Nature as They have been doing this sort of this has been, the like whereof was thing for months; it has no novelty

of which some might happen to be under this Island, of a vast extent, according to the quantity of which ar- awkward. ticles the Force would be; and there's no question but that these particles -Gallop!' taking air, by some Chasme or Vent. given to them by some accident of an echo.

that it was impossible for any man to find out or so much as guess at the meaning of it, or of any natural Cause to produce it, till the whole came to discover itself; but all the Ways, this terrible Event, of blowing the ridge; please Providence that we have to be the cause and the Laland of St. Vincent, may be the providence that we have to be the cause and the cause and the laland of St. Vincent, may be the providence that we have to be the cause and the cause and the cause and the laland of St. Vincent, may be the cause of a truth be up the Island of St. Vincent, may be may be there first, for of a truth he that kind. Well, we need not eat our believe that all the Philosophers in the world cannot find a third." On Aug. 2, their work they make the pace. The won't be taking any more today, estable following note also appeared. in Mist's Journal:

> THE ISLAND OF ST. VINCENT NOT DESTROYED.

"They pretend to tell us a strange Story, viz., that the Island of St. Vincent is found again, and is turn'd into a Volcano, or burning Mountain; but we must acknowledge, we do not believe one word of it.'

### Cold Comfort.

The butler in a Scotch family occupies a privileged and unique position. He sometimes assumes a freedom of speech which seems to American ears to border on impertinence; but to those who know him his frank speech is only one of his many evidences of his interest in the family

A young American woman was the guest at a house where a butler of She submitted to that sort reigns. his patronage with much amusement; but one day there were unexpected and important guests for dinner, and a little while before the meal was served the butler waylaid the young American in the hall.

"I'm fearin' there'll no be quite enough soup," he whispered, "so when it's offered, ye maun decline it. lass.' "Decline soup, James" laughing. "Why, that would not be

"Weel, not precisely," said James, with a benignant smile, "but they'll a' make excuses for ye, thinkin' ye ken nae better."

### Evidently a Landsman.

The boy who can use his eyes as sharply as did the hero of the following story from the Chicago Post, and can make as reasonable deductions, need not mind if his teacher calls him obtuse. The teacher in this case thought her

pupil very stupid, and finally asked: you know whether George Washington was a soldier or a sail-"He was a soldier," replied the boy

promptly.
"How do you know?"

"'Cause I saw a picture of him crossin' the Delaware, an' any sailor'd know enough not to stand up in the

### Could Not Speak English.

One of the most common faults among those who speak incorrectly is the misuse of English prepositions. "Different from" becomes "different to" in the popular speech of England, to" in the popular speech of England, and, too often, "different than" in America. The New York Times mensightless eyes to red to the beautiful blue of heaven! the achievement of two small boys: "William," asked the teacher, "why were you absent from school this

"Oh, some 'un stole me coat on me."
"What's that. Stole your coat 'on "Aw, he can't talk English," said William's brother James. "He means some 'un stole his coat off 'im."

King Edward VII. and Queen Alexandria were the names given, by permission, to two locomotives recently constructed for the accelerated services between Euston and Manchester, Eng-

Canon Lambert, of Hull, England, has successfully made protest against the local school boards which furnished the children with copies of the national anthem in which one verse, containing the lines, "Confound their polities, frustrate their knavish tricks," had been excluded

### Un the fleels of Dewet.

Under this title a writer in Blackwood is giving a series of very brilliant pictures of South African war. had then shrunk. A British column is of scouts thrust out on every side, like Island:—some examining their the antennae of some huge insect. Books, to cast up the Length they had Suddenly the news is brought that one gence for not keeping a right reckoning;—and some their Men, for mistaking their Distance.—others taking ob-THE CHARGE.

"A heavy dragoon, sweating from

cept three little Rocks,-no-not any galloping in. He handed to the gen-Tokens—that such an Island had been eral a slip of paper from the subaltern nen advancing towards me. I am on a

less Enquiry, and many ways imprac- commanding the pom-pom to take his gun up on to that rise. And you' ron with the pom-pom! Wait, don't "But it may not be an unfruitful be in a hurry; hear me out, please. Search if we endeavor to inquire, and Tell him that the squadron is to exoffer some probable Essay at the man- tend, take the rise at a gallop-disner, how such a wonderful Thing as mount just before it reaches the top.

send two of his guns on to that rise "What infinite Power, who made the south of the dam. Send a troop with World, may be supposed to do, we him. I will be here with the rest to

velopments. Get along. Don't argue.' of his Word, form this beautiful Figure of the farmhouse enclosure and from the unshap'd Chaos; but this we squadron of Dragoons extending the plain beyond. The faces of the gunners are as impassive as if they were about to gallop past at a review. for them. But with the Dragoons it "First, a Concurrence or Conjunction is different. This is their first engageof sulphurous and nitrous particles in ment; you can see it in the countenthe subterranean Caverns of the Earth: ances of the men nearest you. The excitement which whitens men's cheeks and makes every action angular and

"B Squadron 20th Dragoon Guards

"'Pom-pom—Gallop!' comes wild line careering behind them suits itself to their lead; instinctively in its excitement and inexperience it closes inwards. Only 200 yards more. sky-line is clear and defined. No heads have appeared as yet. One hundred Now we are under the rise, the horses feel the hill-a few seconds and we shall know who has won the race. 'Steady, men, steady!' Up goes the squadron leader's arm. 'Halt! Dismount!' A chaotic second as the frenzied line reins in. "No. 3's."
Where are the "No. 3's?" '—'Way for the pom-pom.' The straining team crashes through the line. The dismounted troopers follow their officers up the slope. A moment of suspense and a long-drawn breath. We are first. There are the Boers dismounting a hundred yards away. 'Action front, the pom-pom.' 'Down men, down!'-come the hoarse orders, and a ripple of fire crackles along the summit of the rise. 'Let them have the

whole belt!' THE GUNS SPEAK. "Pom-pom-pom-pom-pom! The little gun reels and quivers as it belches forth its stream of spiteful bombs. For a moment the Boers return the fire. Then they rush for their horses, and in as many seconds as it takes to light a cigarette are galloping 'venter a terre' across the plain in an ever-extending fan. The merciless lead pursues them. The Dragoons spring to their feet to facilitate rapidity of fire, while the pom-pom churns the dry dust of the veldt into little whirlwinds among the flying horsemen. Five hundred yards away stands a kopje. three minutes the last of the Boers have placed it between them and the British fire-except for the three or

four that lie motionless upon the plain. "'Now, we shall have it! and the pom-pom captain turns to the squaddron commander. 'I advise you to make your men lie down again. I'm going to man-handle my gun down the

'Click-clock, click-clock, clock!' go the Mausers. The Boers are on the top of the kopje. It is to be their turn now. No; there is a roar behind the farm, then another, and another. Then three little white cloudballs open out on the lip of the kopje.
"'Good little Freddy!' soliloquises

the pom-pom captain as he snaps his glasses into their case. 'He was watching them. I must get my beauty to the end of this rise, to catch them as they leave.'-'Pom-pom, limber up!'

"Boom-boom-boom. Theree more little puffs of white over the kopje. Clickclock once, and the brush was over. What was it worth? Four mangled

"The brigadier cantered up to the A section of horse artillery rumbled up after him. 'Look here,' he said to the squadron leader, 'you must get your men on to that kopje; they are not worth pursuing-there are not more than twenty of them. If I were you I should open out, divide and gallop round both flanks of the kopje; it's open veldt beyond, and we'll look after you from this ridge. You won't see any more of them than their tails. Don't pursue beyond 3,000 yards. My orders are to go to Britstown, not to wear my horses out over scallywag snipers.!

"'Ah! here's Mr. Intelligence, direct from the bloodstained field; now we shall know the damage!' "Brigadier-Any Boers wounded?

"Intelligence Officer-Yes, sir; two, and two killed. "B .- Are the wounded talkative? "I. O.—One is too far gone, sir; the other is quite communicative.

### OURSELVES.

As SEEN FROM MARS.

Those with pants on are men. They come out of their little houses every morning to go to a place, and rush along the same road every day as if The funny part is that when they get there, some of them do nothing more of this paper they have the happler they seem. In the evening, back they hurry along the same road again pure or impure. to their little houses. They do this day after day, and they don't seem ever to weary.

Those other little figures in pretty dresses-they are called women. They look sensible. Most of them are, too. But it's really wonderful how many of them are in slavery and don't know it. | pure. If they could only get above their surroundings, and look at themselveshow queer some of their work would given her something else instead of seem. For instance, they are very anxious to keep their little houses, their little hands and faces, and their clothing clean. You see that one there with her

hands all roughened, and ner knuckles hard! She did that trying to clean her clothing, and she did not need to had she only known.

Look at that one rubbing the clothes up and down on that board! She does that week by week. 'She wears away the clothes more in the washing than she does in using them.

See that one hurrying to the bargain counter! She did the same a few months ago; made a good bargain, too; but she wore out the bargain in half the time for want of just a little thought, and here she is hurrying to the bargain counter again. What a waste of shoe leather!

Notice how old looking some of them get before their time-that is really ne effect of downright white slavery. I in the weekly wash. And the worst of it is they don't know

What peculiar little people those looking material? Well, that is what mortals are down there on old Mother ruins their hands, wears out their Earth. See how they rush about! clothing, and keeps them in a perpetual flurry. They are absolute slaves to that-and they don't know

Look into that room; there are a they never would be there in time. number of women whose hands are not rough, whose clothing is whiter than the rest, and wears longer; they but scratch a little piece of steel on are not old before their time. They paper making black marks, others have taken time to think, and have count green pieces of paper, and the realized that it made all the difference to their hands, their clothes, and their work, whether that buff material was

Some of these little women, when they want some of that buff material they use so much of, simply hurry to or send some one to a shop and ask for "soap." Those who think and know the difference ask for "Sunlight They know Sunlight Soap is Soap."

See, there is one of the thinking women in that shop—that little man has "Sunlight Soap." See her push it back and say, "I'll have nothing else but Sunlight Soap, octagon bar."

That little child running along the road with a packet is returning to a shop to say that her mother won't have the impure soap sent in place of "Sunlight Soap."

It is very interesting for us up here in Mars to watch how the little mortals on old Mother Earth come gradually to realize how much depends on little things, and on such a little thing as soap, and how, as they think for themselves, they all turn to "Sunlight Soap."

See that little girl dropping a postcard into that letter box! That card is addressed to Lever Brothers. Limited, Toronto, and asks them to send her free a copy of "Weekly Ex-penses Reduced." Sure as they read that book they turn to use "Sunlight Soap," and they do really save money

ence officer touched his cap.

"Good. Now you go with the pomomom. I shall be here; let me know deelopments. Get along. Don't argue.'

"Already the pomomom is trotting out of the farmhouse enclosure and the sound of the farmhouse enclosure and the worst of it is they don't know they are slaves.

Peep into that room where those is distinct from all common laundry scaps, and there is a marked difference in the effect produced by "Sunlight Scap." One conce of "Sunlight Scap." One conce of "Sunlight Scap." Sound the worst of it is they don't know they are slaves.

Peep into that room where those is a marked difference in the effect produced by "Sunlight Scap." One conce of "Sunlight Scap." Sound they are slaves.

You see that little square piece of buff-

"B.-Well, what has he got to say? "I. O.-He lies about himself. Swears that he is a Free Stater; but as a matter of fact his name is Pretorius, and he is a son of the farmer from whose wife we got our guides last night. By the merest chance we took a photograph of the farmer's two sons out of an album we found at the farm.. And here is one of them wounded today. From his account it appears that a man called Lotter is here with a commando, and that he and his have just brought off rather a bad thing. Lotter's commando only joined the rebels returning from Nieuwjaarsfontein about an hour ago. The rebels knew that our advance squadron was at this farm last night, and when they saw us here, they mistook us for Major Twine, and knowing his strength at-

won't be taking any more today, especially now that they have reason to believe that we are about.

THE CAMP. across the level of stunted Karoo we had placed another ten miles behind us on the road to Britstown. Never a further sign did we see that day of our fighting on the open veldt. Your enemy out." comes upon you like a dust-devil-he he came. You fight your little battle, bury your dead, shake yourselves, and men have led out here."

An interesting character sketch Lord Dufferin is published by the English Review of Reviews:

He was a man who had spoken for his sovereign in more courts and represented her in more capitals than any other living man. He was the viceroy of the Queen in India and in Canada. He was her ambassador and plenipotentiary at the court of the Sultan in ancient Byzantium. He spoke for the Empire to the Tsar at St. Petersburg, to the President of the French Republic, and to the King of Italy at Rome. He began his public life by pacifying the Lebanon. A quarter of a century later he presided over the pacification of Egypt. With the exception of the annexation of Burmah, his exploits were the victories of peace.

A MANY-SIDED MAN.

Lord Dufferin was one in whom the man was ever more prominent than the statesman, the diplomatist or the administrator. Nothing in all his state papers, many and eloquent though these were, can compare in simple pathos and the glow of genuine human feeling with the tribute which he paid to his mother in a preface to her collected poems. In reading what he says about her, those who never had lected poems. the privilege of knowing him may understand something of his singular fascination. Speaking of his mother's influence upon his early life he wrote: The chief and dominant characteristic of her nature was her power of loving. Generally speaking, persons who love intensely are seen to concentrate their love upon a single object: while, in my mother's case, love seemed an inexhaustible force. love for her horse, for her dog, for her birds, was a passion, and the affection she lavished on her own mother, on me, on her brothers, sisters, relations, and friends was as persistent, all-embracing, perennial and indestructible as the light of the sun. However little, as I am obliged to confess to my shame I may have profited by these holy and blessed influences, no one, I am sure, has ever passed from boyhood to manhood under more favorable and ennobling conditions.

Thus there went out of the world one of the sweetest, most beautiful, most accomplished, wittiest, most loving and lovable human beings that ever walked upon the earth. There was no quality wanting in her perfection; and I say this, not prompted by the partiality of a son, but as one well acquainted with the world, and with both men and wo-There have been many ladies who have been beautiful, charming,

bined with so high a spirit, and with so natural a galety and bright an imagination as my mother's, such strong, unerring good sense, tact and womanly discretion; for these last characteristics, coupled with the intensity of her affections to which I have already referred, were the real essence and deep foundations of my mother's nature. Her wit, or rather her humor, her gaiety, her good taste, she may have owed to her Sheridan forefathers; but her firm character and abiding sense of duty she derived from her mother, and her charm, grace, amiability and loveableness from her angelic ancestress. Miss Linley.

A SAD CLOSE TO A GREAT LIFE. He was saddened in later years not merely by the sense that his life-work had ended before his life, but by what he regarded as the disastrous result of the Irish land legislation. An Irish landlord hin:self, no one could descant more eloquently upon the justice wrought by the attempts to do justice to the ter T. W. Russell's agitation for the expropriation of the landlords, called with a melancholy smile the fa-"As the shadows began to grow long miliar illustration which he used in the early days of Gladstonian reform: "You insisted," he said, "upon putting the tenant into bed with the landlord. You will not have long to wait before enemy. But this is typical of this free he insists upon kicking the landlord

The misfortune in which Lord Dufappears, strikes, wins or loses, and ferin was involved by his association then disappears again as suddenly as as director with Mr. Whitaker Wright was one of the indirect results of the drying up of his rental. Lord Dufferforget all about the incident. This, I in's retiring pension was said to be assume, for the last year has been the only £1,700 a year. If his rental had nature of the life which all mounted remained intact it might have sufficed. Ag it was he found himself in serious straits, from which he endeavored to extricate himself-and with disastrous results. On this it is unnecessary to dwell, but we are glad to be able to reproduce from the Paris correspondence of the Times a letter written by him to an old friend and colleague just after the crash:

"I have, indeed, been wading in very

deep waters, and it has required all my fortitude to go through the ordeal The catastrophe was brought about by the folly of our managing director. who embarked in a gigantic gamble on the Stock Exchange, where he stood to win a million of money for the company, and he would have done so had he not been betrayed by his confederates. Poor man, he meant it all for the best, and himself has lost heavily; but, of course, it was a monstrous thing to take such a step without a word of warning to his chairman or his other colleagues. over, gambling on the Stock Exchange with our shareholders' money was altogether an illegitimate transaction. It was also unnecessary, for the company was in a stable and hopeful position, though for the moment a little encumbered with a metropolitan railway it had undertaken to build before I joined it. But this was a passing embarrassment, and, indeed, was in a fair way of being turned to our advantage. It is really heart-breaking. I am nearly ruined, and, of course, many other persons are involved in the same calamity. The one bright spot in the whole business is the way in which my shareholders behaved. When I went to preside at the meeting in Cannon street I expected to be torn in pieces by the 2,000 persons assembled in the great hall, and the company's legal advisers strongly recommended me not to attempt to make a speech; for, they said, 'They will never listen to you.' But I told them that this was a kind of business I understood better than they, and though I might be hooted and interrupted. I was sure I should succeed in obtaining a hearing. Instead of being attacked by the audience, no sooner did I take the chair than I was met by a hurricane of cheers; and when I began to speak you might have heard a pin drop, and the only interruptions were cheers of approval, and when I sat down one would have thought that I had announced a dividend of 100 per cent, so great was the applause, and even after I had left the room gave 'Three cheers for Lord and Lady Again he wrote, when chronicling her | Dufferin.' It quite melted my heart. and it enhanced my opinion of human nature. And what do you think that good fellow C—, whom you may remember, did? He asked leave to place £1,000 at Lady Dufferin's disposal, and yet he himself is a poor man.

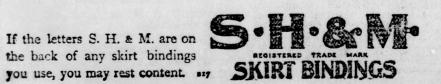
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS cure backache, sideache, scanty, cloudy, thick and highly-colored urine, diabetes, witty and good, but I doubt whether dropsy, and all troubles arising from there have been any who have com- a weak condition of the kidneys.

Wasn't it nice of him "

# Rebinding a Skirt

involves time, labor, bother and expense, which is unnecessary. If your skirt is bound with S. H. & M. Bias Velveteen there will be no necessity for rebinding, and you may rest assured that your skirt edge will always look neat and clean. S. H. & M. Redfern, a bias corded velvet, not only protects the skirt but adds to the beauty of it. You may be sure you are getting the best skirt binding if the letters S. H. & M. are on the back of every yard.

the back of any skirt bindings



### HOW MCNULTY MADE HISTORY

Strange Story of a Rout That Became a Victory.

Some Curious Inside Facts About Remarkable Mule Stampede i. South Africa.

At a comparatively recent period in the history of the world, McNulty, a somewhat strong-minded mule, owned, possessed and occupied the State of

To those who did not know McNulty this may seem rather an extreme view, but further perusal will serve only to strengthen it. Control, restraint, and all those things which made for order and regularity, were to him as nothing, and he ruled his domain with despotic sway.

Personally McNulty was an acquired taste. He had a vile temper, wicked little eyes and an unregenerate habit of punctuating his remarks with his heels.

It can readily be seen therefore that social intercourse with him was what the insurance companies call "extra hazardous." His one accomplishment was his voice. Sometimes when despondent he would express his melancholy in a dolorous sing-song that quavered out over the country

No one to love, none to caress, Wandering alone through this world's wilderness.

On a certain afternoon McNulty, strolling idly about his domain, ob-served that Hendricks, whom, for con-siderations on the considerations entirely sentimental, he occassionally condescended to serve, was unusually worried and downcast. This melancholy tendency he had observed with pain, had increase of late, and McNulty, himself perfectly care-free, could not in the least understand

He ambled up to where Hendricks was sitting silently on the fence, and into his downcast face murmured at short range his fearsome wail:

No one to love, none to caress, Wandering alone through this world's wilderness.

"Quit," said Hendricks, in alarm. So McNulty strolled off, taking his rebuff with philosophical calmness and picking his teeth with a blade of

Presently the sound of wheels made him prick up his ears and he saw a stout, red-faced man drive up and alight. With quick intuition McNulty detected a landlord, and knew him

for an enemy instantly.
With characteristic insolence, therefore, he strolled over, and, in a most offensive manner planted himself diin the stout man's way. with that sublime courage of ignorance margin." utter disregard of consequence which McNulty smartly with his cane.

In a flash, McNulty wheeled-like a battery going into action-and with ir- ence, then said: technique foot just where a heavy gold watchchain after laboriously circumnavigating the fat man's protuberance was triumphantly clutching a waistcoat

To McNulty's intense chagrin he saw that he had miscalculated his range, for the stricken one, instead of dying forthwith, clasped himself frantically sat down on a barrel. point Hendricks came up, and more in sorrow than in anger drove him forth into the wide world, while he himself strove to hide a wicked grin.

was dark before the stout man, casting fearful glances about him. came out and drove away. Hendricks, looking after him from the doorway, saw black against the rising full moon weird writhing object like a new sign of the zodiac.
"O, Mac, Mac," he said ruefully,

"why didn't you kick his confounded head off.'

From over the monlit fields came a feint, dolorous wail:

No one to love, none to caress, Wandering alone through this world's

McNulty's entrance upon the strenuous life began almost with that hour-Thereafter he was caught up and whiried into the very vortex of those events which make history, so that he came to exercise a mighty sway upon the affairs of mankind, and write name in imperishable lines upon the surface of the globe. That act of the great world drama in which he was east began to move with a swifter tempo from the moment of his entrance upon the stage.

With the calm of a philosopher Mc-Nulty allowed Hendricks to take leave of him with a warmth of affection which neither of them could quite understand. Nor did it worry him overmuch thereafter to find himself under the nominal control of various persons. His boar had a faction and the could prove the could be a faction of the coul His hour had not yet come. Finally an army contractor, a hum-ble instrument of fate, sent him, with others of his race, to South Africa, there to serve the Queen.

It is a well-known fact that the British army does not seek to encourage originality among its humbler members, and McNulty soon began to suffer the griefs of the misunder-

Even his voice, that priceless treasure, as it welled up to the brilliant African stars, threw whole regiments into disorder, and caused the tenderhearted to weep.

It was on a certain morning. before dawn that, having been troubled with bad dreams he sang his mournful ditty to the awakening camp:

No one to love, none to caress, Wandering alone through this world's wilderness.

The orderly who was busied about him scrambled away, declaring that it was enough to "make you think all hell had popped loose," For this slur-

ring remark McNulty let drive a little subcalibre kick at him.

The orderly, out of all patience, fixed a bayonet upon a Lee-Metford, and holding it at arm's length, prodded that portion of McNulty's anatomy which had given birth to the kick. A hind foot struck out viciously, but he was ready for it, and caught it square upon the point of the bayonet.

Wild with pain McNulty went stark mad and screaming, rearing and bellowing, he went amuck up and down lowing, he went amuck up and down the lines where the others of his fam-ily were stationed, kicking, biting and cursing them. Back and forth before them he dashed urging them to mut-iny, exhorting them to rise against their persecutors, and between times biting and kicking them all over

Finally they rose, and breaking

wildly. Through their startled camp they swept like a whiriwind, overturning tents, stamping out fires, scatter-

Heedless of everything and everybody, they passed the firing line and dashed madly across the open veldt. Urging them on with kicks and noise came McNulty, the pain in his foot growing with every step.

Before them rose a rugged kopje, and toward this he directed them, his disordered brain seeing in it some resemblance to the knolls of his beloved

Behind that grim kopje, stout burghers, gray-bearded men and stolid youths, looked on in amazement and horror. This was not war a la mode. It was contrary to all regulations for cavalry to charge intrenched infantry, and up a crag, too, where no horse could find footing.

It was unfair, unjust; it was last year's rules and contrary to all the usages of correct war. They held up appealing hands to high heaven, and forthwith fied.

Meanwhile, all this noise and confusion had come to the notice of a little white-haired man with piercing eyes, who had but lately come upon the scene. From him orders flowed in a white-hot stream, and galloping aides radiated to all points of the compass. Things began to happen.

Presently a thrill shot half round the world. A little old lady with drooping who lived in most luxurious surroundings, received a message over which she shed a few happy tears just like any other old lady.

A certain very high official with an orchid boutonniere jammed his monocle into his eve with fresh energy and fell to planning new things for his enemies. The very high official had been helped out of a very deep hole by fate-and McNulty.

Then a message quivered along the ooze and slime of the Atlantic. New York spoke to Boston, and the crowd in Washington street blocked the cars. Chicago heard something, and the telegraph editor tore his hair. Chicago told the news to St. Louis, and St. Louis flung it across the prairies to

Denver shouted it over the Rocky Mountains to the Golden Gate, and San Francisco spread the tidings and down the length and breadth of the Pacific slope. Nations called to nations, and the continents sent it ringing to the echoing isles of the sea

Hendricks sat in a New York broker's office, looking gloomily at a big blackboard. About him sat twenty or more impressive men talking and smoking. Above the low hum of conversation rose the droning, expressionless voice of the man at the ticker:

"Atch five-eighths, five hundred a half; Rock Island a half, St. Paul seven-eighths, Brooklyn five-eighths, a half, four hundred at three eighths; A. & A. forty, five hundred seven-eighths, five hundred a half-

In spite of himself Hendricks groaned. The devil that lived in the ticker went off into a paroxysm of chuckling, until the reiterated wordless "cluckcluck-cluck-cluck" began to get on his

"Mr. Hendricks," said the bland manager behind him, "I'm afraid we shall have to call on you for more "I'm busted," said Hendricks, dole-

the American's hierloom, flicked fully. "It's no use trying. Where do Nulty smartly with his cane. you sell me out?" The manager sucked his teeth in sil-

> "Thirty-eight and a half." Hendricks faced round quickly.

Why, man," he cried, "I'm margined deeper than that." "Sorry, Mr. Hendricks," the other said smoothly, "but we'll have to protect ourselves in a market like this. What in the world, if I may ask, made you sink all you had in the African and American Steamship Company" "Oh, I thought it was a good thing," Hendricks said impatiently. "And so it

Boer war. I'd like to be one of ten men to hang that old Kruger!' The manager permitted himself to

would have been but for this cursed

smile gently. "You wouldn't have to go far for the other nine," he said. "The Street is putting up prayers for Bobs' success.' Then he went back murmuring something about "blame fools that mortgage their very shirts to buy when any child can see it's a bear market."

The monotonous voice at the ticker went on: "Mon three-eighths, Sugar a half, Brooklyn three-eighths, a quarter, three-eighths, A. & A. three-eighths; a

hundred more at a quarter." In the inner office a stout man with an overworked gold watch-chain was becoming more offensively triumphant with every quotation that came over

the tape. "A. & A. a quarter and no bottom," e sang out joyously. "Sell another he sang out joyously. hundred at the market." Outside, Hendricks, in utter despair, was clutching the rungs of his chair, and with head bowed was trying to pray to such gods as he selected to

dimly to his ears. "Brooklyn three-quarters, Metropolitan a half, A. & A. an eighth, 200 at

serve.

The noise in the room came

With the grim humor that comes only when hope is gone, Hendricks smiled grimly and murmured, "We who are about to die, salute you." "Wabash three-quarters, A. & A. seven-eighths," went on the relentless voice. "B. & O. a half, A. &. A. five-

eighths.' "That's 40%!" exclaimed a man at the ticker. There was a sharp intake of breath and then somebody said "Gee!" in an

awed tone. The droning man began again,"Aatch three-quarters, A. & A. 41, an eighth, 500 a quarter, a thousand at five-' In spite of himself he could not keep the excitement out of his voice. Every man in the room was on his feet. "Mop a half, A. & A. 42, 500 43, 500 44."

Hendricks was on his feet with the rest, striving with shaking hands to relight his reeking eigar. A young man near him punched his friend in ecs-

tasy. "The shorts are on the run, Billy!" he cried joyfully.

Down the narrow street outside came resonant sing-song voice, "Uxtra!

"Extras!" cried somebody, "Open the window. As the sash snapped up, the voices

swelled in above the manifold noises of the city. "Uxtra-a! Uxtra! British win a big battle! Uxtra-a!" Up the street a roller organ was gayly caroling, singing its gospel that life

whatever had held them, stampeded nearer, and Hendricks, unconsciously wildly. Through their startled camp beating time with his foot, hummed the chorus:

"Don't make no blunder, You couldn't lose him, A perfect wonder, They had to choose, him A great musician Of high position, Whistling Rufus, the One-Man

Band."

But on the other side of the globe a disconsolate world power with a sore foot was making the hated air quiver

"No one to love, none to caress; Wandering alone through this world's wilderness.'



Archers.

Love and Death are both depicted as archers. When Love sets his arrrow in a woman's heart and she turns and follows, seeking healing of her hurt, could there

be aught sadder then that she should be led by very Love into the ambush where Death, arrow on string, waits to plant his deadly shaft in her breast? Yet so it is. Time and again Love proves to be Death's decoy. And often when the grim archer fails to inflict mortal hurt, he leaves the suffering woman to creep through life like a broken-winged bird.

Why does love lead to suffering? Many a woman has asked that question piteously and passionately. She has forsaken father and mother to cleave unto her husband in the belief that so she was achieving woman's highest happiness. But instead of happiness she has found misery, struggled with it until struggle seemed useless, and at last has come to accept her misery as the "cross" laid upon women who love and marry.

There is no real reason why almost every wife and mother should not enjoy sound health. The causes of her misery lie in diseases which affect the delicate, womanly organism. Disagreeable drains are carrying away the vital force. Inflammation has lighted its fire for slow torment. Ulceration is eating into the tender tissues. Female weakness is making life a daily martyrdom. Is it any wonder that the nerves are racked, that appetite fails, and night, which should bring rest, brings only restless and troubled dreams?

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the womanly diseases which undermine the general health. It dries the drains. ut the fire of inflammation, heal the ulcerated tissues and cures female weakness. In a word, it makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"Favorite Prescription" is a true temperance medicine. It contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, or other narcotic. Sick and ailing women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free of charge. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. In a little more than thirty years Dr. Pierce, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured over half a million women. Write, without fear or fee, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

HAD GIVEN UP HOPE.

"It is with feelings of sincere gratitude that I again write to you," says Mrs. Harry A. Brown, of Orono, Penobscot County, Maine. "I wrote to you concerning my health last Spring (I think it was in Junes, and you advised me to take your Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which I did according to directions, and continued taking them for five months. I took nine bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' six of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and four vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets, My disease was displacement and ulceration of the uterus, and I was in a terrible condition with pain and weakness, and had given up all hopes of ever and I was in a terrible condition with pain and weakness, and had given up all hopes of ever being well again. Had doctored with four different doctors within four months, and instead of getting better was growing weaker all the time. I decided to try your medicines, as I had heard of the many cures resulting from their use. I bought five bottles and felt so much better after using them that I kept on until I am as well as ever in my life, and to Dr. Pierce all the precise is due.

praise is due.

"Before I began taking your medicine I only
"Before I began taking your medicine I only "Before I began taking your medicine I only weighed 120 pounds. I now weigh 160 pounds. I gained forty pounds in six months. I shall doctor no more with doctors, as it is only a waste of money. No matter what my trouble is, I shall write to Dr. Pierce every time. I am now in perfect health, thanks to Dr. Pierce."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing Send 31 one-cent stamps for the paper-bound book, or for cloth binding send 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Tommy's Hammer.

The Beachem family was a happygo-lucky one and resy-cheeked Bridget, "just a week over from the ould country," seemed a most appro-priate handmaid. For the most part her mistakes amused and delighted them, but on one occasion a mistake came near making serious trouble. She had been with the family two days, and was in the nursery with

three-year-old Tommy.
"Bridget," called Mrs. Beachem, as she rushed into the nursery, "Mr. Beachem has just telephoned me that he left his revolver on his dressingtable by mistake, and it isn't there! "Oi gave it to Have you seen it Tommy for to hammer his little tacks into the boord, but he had no fancy for it, and Oi think he flung it under the bed. Yis, mim, there it is, away over in the far corner."

Mrs. Beachem glanced under the The revolver was there. stay until Mr. Beachem comes home, she said faintly. "I'll take Tommy into my room and lock up the nurs-

Poor Girl, Pity Her

ly caroling, singing its gospel that life was all joy and merriment and dancing. To the end of his life Hendricks never forgot that song with its seductive shake and trill that set one's feet twitching and the tinkling cascade of silver notes that rippled down the scale at every interlude.

The man at the ticker had resumed his wonted expressionless face. "A. & A. 45, 500 a half, 1,000 46, a thousand more at 48!"

There was an awful hush. No one spoke. The organ outside had come

Poor Girl, Pity Her

Growing! Yes, into weakness, but not strength. Studies—plenty of them. Tired, of course she is, and weak, too. Does not get enough, and digests far less than enough. This condition is so frequent, but how seldom noticed even by fond parents. Give her Ferrozone, then watch her appetite improve, her cheeks and lips grow ruddy, her step elastic, her spirits buoyant. All this simply the result of eating and digesting enough, making blood, and thereby strengthening the nerve and brain power. Ferrozone gives a woman's strength to weak girls. Your daughter of wife needs Ferrozone. Get

Traveling Appurtenances That Cost a Mint of Money.

Made of Fine Silk and Fitted With Silver or Gold-Less Expensive Bags for Men.

Traveling appurtenances were never before so handsome and so costly as they are now. Of course \$2,400 is a record price for a leather traveling bag, but the fact that that sum was paid for one not long ago to a New York firm, is evidence of the tendency of the times

Needless to say it was an American who bought the bag and it is also true that nowadays when a prosperous American goes traveling he is known the world over by the quality as well as the quantity of his baggage.

"Europeans, even the richest," declared a world-wide traveler, "in comparison with Americans appear to be remarkably indifferent concerning the style of their traveling accessories. For instance I have seen an English woman of title going about complacentiy with a clumsy, shabby port-manteau such as a lady's maid over here would eye with disdain.

"English travelers are not invariably indifferent in this respect." he ad-"Neither are Americans always unduly extravagant, but it is the lat-ter the designers have in mind every year when turning out novelties in

trunks, bags and boxes." "Women are our best customers," said a dealer. "If, there is one thing more than another a fashionable woman tries to avoid it is a shabby traveling outfit, particularly a shabby bag, which is apt to be more in evidence during a journey than a trunk or suit case. For that reason we pay particular attention to new designs for

bags."
Bag, by the way, is the approved name just now instead of satchel or which have lost vogue along with alligator skin. The array of new styles of leather is one of the most in-teresting features of this season's dis-

play for travelers. Morocco of a very dark brown color and an extremely fine twilled grain, is conspicuous for beauty and price, and there are also moose skin, buffalo, bronco, Texas steer, pig, lizard and sea lion. The processes through which these skins pass before being made up, are responsible for the enthusiasm with which they are received by fashionable buyers.

Steel gray and a soft cocoa brown are among the newest of the lighter shades, and seal brown is perferred to black in almost all the leathers except seal, in which black still holds it own. The bag of a square or box shape is the newest. The more expensive makes have a folding back or hinge top, which gives ready access to the interior pockets that hold all the toilet accessories, such as hand mirror, combs, brushes, cologne bottles, etc.,

all shaped to suit their receptacles. The modish bag for a man is almost the same as that for a woman in size and finish, the main difference being that the former includes shaving implements and larger brushes.

To a great extent it is the interior fittings which fix the cost of a bag. Externally, the very handsomest them is exceedingly plain, being finished with only a narrow mounting and clasps of dull or bright goldwhich for the moment is preferred to silver-but not so the inside. The lining is of the softest, finest

leather, and so are the pockets, which are filled in some cases with articles of sterling silver or of sterling silver covered with gold, each engraved with the owner's monogram, crest or initials. When cost is not to be considered the engraving is replaced with relief work representing the finest carving. A single gold crest on one article may cost \$50 or twice that sum.

Such crests and monograms, too, have their fashion. The style most in favor just now represents clusters of fine beads, every one of which is cut by hand.

A typical bag of the smartest variety, by way of illustration, is of box shape about 16 inches long, 11 or 12 wide and 12 inches high, made of the finest dark brown morocco. The lining is dark blue watered silk. pokets are of morceco and are filled with toilet articles of sterling silver. plated with gold. The bag is mounted in dull gold. The price is \$300 This is a woman's bag. A companion to it for a man is several inches larger and lined throughout with leather. Next to the bag, the steamer trunk this year shows most novelties in design. Nothing but leather is used in its construction by the manufacturer, who caters to the fashionable. As a matter of fact, a leather steamer trunk is apt to be cheapest in the end by reason of its superior wearing qualities, but aside from that thrifty consideration it is both the costliest

of its kind and the most stylish. Many women still prefer the 40-inch long and 12-inch high model, considered the best for carrying dress skirts and made with one tray, but many more choose the folding steamer trunk designed primarily for men. It is shorter than some of the others, but is divided so conveniently into three compartments that there is not an inch of waste space anywhere, and no tray to lift in and out.

The top of the trunk parts in the middle and as it folds back, shows a covered compartment on either side alongside of a roomy middle compartment intended for the heavier apparel Flat pockets are attached to the covers of the side compartments, More fancy leather than usual is

used in making steamer trunks conjunction with the heavier English pig skin, English cowhide and sole Leather is also a conspicuous fea-

ture of the larger trunks for bindings and trimmings, as well as for the whole body of the trunk, Nothing, in fact, surpasses in style the leather trunk, which, however, is out of reach of the owner of a slim pocketbook. Manufacturers have recognized the

increasing number of very tall women by making five-tray dress trunks of much more than the usual length, and there are bonnet boxes with pliable wire crowns or rests, which may be squeezed into smaller sizes without injury. A new shirt trunk of tar board,

ed into six drawers each of which holds one dozen shirts. One of the most appreciated articles invented for the use of travelers, in a long time, is a cylinder case of sole leather to hold bottles. It is made in four sizes, the largest about nine inches high and seven in diameter. The cylinders are divided into two.

handsomely bound in leather, is divid-

# FOR WOMEN IT WILL CURE YOU.



My Electric Belt has restored health and strength to thousands of nervous, debilitated and painworn men and wemen.

Give me a man broken down from excesses, dissipation, hard work or worry, from any cause which has sapped his vitality. Let him follow my advice for three months and I will make him as vigorous in every respect as any man of his age. I will not promise to make a Hercules of a man who was never intended by nature to be strong and stardy. Even that man I can make better than he is; but the man who has been strong and lost his strength I can make as good as he ever was. I can give back to any man what he has lost by abuse of the laws of nature.

A man who is nervous, whose brain and body are weak, who sleeps badly, awakes more tired than when he went to bed, who is easily discouraged, inclined to brood over imaginary troubles, who has lost ambition and energy to tackle hard problems, lacks the animal electricity which the Dr.

McLaughlin Electric Belt supplies.

The whole force of vitality in your body is dependent upon your animal electricity. When you lose that by draining the system in any manner my Belt will replace it, and will cure you.

Letters like that speak for the good my Belt is doing. My Belt has a wonderful influence upon tired, weak nerves. It braces and invigorates them. and stirs a great force of energy in every man and woman. Mrs. John Morrison, Kincardine, Gat., writes:

For one year I was a sufferer from rhaumatism, and had constantly

recommend it. They come every day from everywhere, I have the gratitude of thousands of people who have been cured by my Electric Belt after the failure of the best physicians in the country. Those are the grateful people who are shouting its praise to-day. The confidence I have in the wonderful curative power of my Belt allows me to offer any man or woman who can offer me reasonable security the use of the Belt at my risk and they can

to use a cane to assist me. After using the Belt I have discarded the cane. I would not part with my Belt now for anything, and highly

### PAY WHEN CURED

Beware of those concerns offering Electric Belts from The best less articles on the market to-day which do not possess any more Electricity than a piece of string tied around your body. Their only marits (if they possess any) are to such the bedy. My Cushion Electrodes are my explusive invention and cannot be imittated. BEWARE of concerns offering you Bleered Bolts from this is arm could pay for advertising and give their goods away.

FREE BOOK Every man who admires the perfection of physical strength is lost and how I restore it with my Electric Belt. I will sand this book, closely sealed, free upon request if you will send this ad. If you are not the man you should be,

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be, each filled with a heavy cut glass bottle shaped like a half sphere, a third

From the records of life insurance companies and annuity societies T. E. Young, late president of the Institute of Actuaries of England, out of 800. 000 cases has only been able to find 22 centenarians. American Medicine de clares that if one wishes to live long one should choose long-living ancestors.

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is a guard against all skin troubles in

and prevents chafing and sores.

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IT IS AS GOOD FOR THE

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MONTREAL.

Standard remedy for Gloet,

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IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kid-

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NO HUMBUG S PERFECT IN-

Humans Swine V, Stock Marker and Calf Dehornor. Stopsswine of all ages from rooting. Makes 48 different near key, all sizes, with same blade. Extracts Horns. Testimonials free. Price \$1.50 or send \$1 fortrial. if if works, send balance. Pat d. U.S. May 6, 02 for 11 yrs., Canada Dec. 17,

three or four sections as the case may '91,18yrs. PARMER BRIGHTON, Fairfield, Iowa, U. S

of a sphere or a quarter sphere, and mounted with a screw top of silver or of gold. Some of the tops are further oranamented with a narrow band of French or Russian enamel.

SOAP BEST FOR THE SKIN and COMPLEXION. Antiseptic, Emollient, Refreshing. Sold by Chamists, Stores, &c.

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### BLACK GUEST OF THE KING

Interesting Potentate Who Will View the Coronation.

Lowenika, King of Barotseland, Arrives in England and Greets King Edward.

A dispatch from London last week said that Lewanika, King of Barotseland, would be the only African potentate present at the coronation of King Edward. However that may be, Lewanika has arrived on the ground, has been most cordially received by the King, and will, in his way, undoubtedly attract considerable attention during the coming ceremonies in London.

Lowanika is the big man of a large region en the Upper Zambesi River. All the tribes of the greater part of the Upper Zambesi Valley have long been united into a single state known as the Barotse nation.

The empire was founded in Livingstone's day by a great war chief named Sebituani. Lewanika, the son of this chief, has been on the throne for many years, and, though still a hale man, is quite advanced in age.

His subjects are supposed to number about 400,000 persons, and his sway is supreme throughout his fertile domain. Probably no other of the subject African kings now has so much power or rules over so many people. The missionaries long sought in vain to get a foothold in Barotseland. The founder of the kingdom did not look upon them with friendly eyes and clos-

d his doors to all the whites. The French teachers who give their lives to Africa have, however, no such word as "cannot" in their vocabulary, and after vain years of effort the French Protestant missionary, Coillard, with his wife, at last succeeded in obtaining permission in 1884 to settle in the country. He was well received by the new king, Lewanika, and lived with or near the king till two or three years ago, when old age com-pelled his retirement, and he reto France only to die His devoted wife is buried not far from the king's residence.

Collard, like Livingstone, made an undying name as a ploneer in the African field. He first attracted world wide attention by saving the life of the renowned Portuguese explorer, Serpa Pinto, whom he found sick, utterly destitute, and many hundreds of miles from the nearest white station.

In the thrilling book he wrote, Serpa Pinto said that he would undoubtedly have perished if it had not been for the aid that Coillard and his wife gave to him. They nursed him back to health and gave him an outfit that enabled him to reach the coast.

The crowning work of Coillard's life was the influence he acquired over the barbarous King Lewanika and his people. It was more than ten years before the devoted missionary began to see the fruits of his zealous and unefforts in behalf of the Barotse people. It was not till about ten years ago that many of the natives and the king himself became convinced that there was good in the teachings

of the missionary.

The result of this conviction is that today large numbers of the subjects of Lewanika are professing Christians. The king since that time has dressed in the garb of white men and has been constant in his efforts to promote the spread of civilization through his

country.

If it had not been for the work of Coillard the king of the Barotse would not have been invited to England, and would not have had the friendly greeting which King Edward gave him on Friday last. The explorer, Dr. John-ston, who studied the work of the Coillard mission on the ground a few years ago, wrote that if he had seen one mission which more than another deserved the full sympathy and hearty support of Christians it was the Coil-

lard mission. According to the law of his country, none of his subjects can stand in the presence of Lewanika. When he receives white men in his courtyard in the center of the capital town, a erowd of people are always seen kneeling in semi-circles before him, near or far, according to their rank.

Explorers have said that they think the deep yielding sand in which these hundreds of people kneel is a merciful provision, for the kneelers often have to remain in that position for hours to-

Johnston says that Lewanika received him most graciously; the explorer could not but feel that at last he was face to face with a real African king, compared with whom the many he had seen were insignificant. Lewanika was plainly dressed in English attire, and sat on an ordinary cane-bottom chair. His manner was affable and free.

In front of him were his band of drummers and marinda players. The king could not quite understand why the explorer had come so far simply to see the country and the people. He

"All the white men that come here either want ivory and skins or liberty to hunt in my territory."

The king has a native secretary, educated at a mission station in Basutoland, who attends to his correspondence, with the whites and with his own subordinate chiefs.

One day about ten years ago, Lewanika told a white traveler that he was very anxious for more missionarles to come and teach him and his people. He wished it to be understood that he did not yearn so much for a knowledge of the Gospel, but he desired teachers to instruct his people how to read and write, and especially to train them as carpenters, cabinetmakers, blacksmiths, and in other trades, so that they might make furniture and

build houses for him. He has a great idea of the ability of his people to learn the various arts and become wise like Europeans. He is by no means an idler himself, much of his time being spent in wood-carving, with very primitive tools, turning out bowls and other dishes of perfect symmetry and exhibiting exceptional skill and taste.

### A Word In Season.

It is said of a gentle old Quakeress, who is blessed with seventeen grand-children of various sizes and differing disposition, that no one else in the family can administer a needed rebuke with the tact and wit which she displays, and that her words have seldom been known to give offense. One of the youngest grandchildren is a boy of eight, who is possesed of a quick and retentive memory. Not & Co., Kingsten, Ont.



ierce's Favorite Prescription. It regulates the periods, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Doctor Pierce, by letter, free. All womanly confidence held in sacred secrecy and guarded by strict professional privacy. Write without fear and without fee to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I had been a great sufferer from female weak ness," writes Mrs. M. B. Wallace, of Muenster, Cooke Co., Texas. "I tried four doctors and none did me asy good. I suffered six years, but at last I found relief. I followed your advice, and took eight bottles of 'Favorite Preseription,' and four of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I now feel like a new woman. I have gained eighteen pounds." our doctors and none

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache. They do not create the pill

long ago he was dilating upon this fact to his grandmother. 'Tisn't only in school I can remember things, he said proudly; "it's everywhere. I remember dates and names, and places where people live, and signs and placards, and all sorts of things. And in Sunday school I always know the whole lesson by

"That's an excellent thing, dear child," said the grandmother, placidiy. 'Did thee ever happen to learn the second verse of the twentyseventh chapter of proverbs?"
"No, grandma," said the little boy. "I haven't learned any proverbs yet,

but I'll learn it tonight. It wont be anything to do, because I remember But that night his cheeks were redder than usual as he said over and over, "Let another man praise thee,

and not thine own lips.

### Destroying Wild Mustard.

and not thine own mouth; a stranger,

Professor W. M. Doherty, by the direction of the Ontario department of Agri-culture, has been giving a number of practical demonstrations during the present month on the extermination of mustard. Many farmers have doubtless been benefited by his suggestions. After experimenting for four years, Professor Doherty has concluded that a solution of "bluestone," or copper sulphate, applied by a spraying apparatus, is the most effective, means of setting rid of the fective means of getting rid of the noxious plant. It has been found par-ticularly effective in fields which are badly infected. In cases where the mustard plants are sufficiently rare to admit of hand-pulling, the solution will not be necessary. The spraying method is pracnecessary. tical where the land is sown to oats, barley or wheat, and no injury results either to the crop or to the young clover or timothy plants, if it be seeded down.

TIME FOR SPRAYING. The exact date of spraying, of course, cannot be given, owing to the variations of weather in our seasons. However the exact stage in the development of crop and the mustard at which

spraying is most effective has been certained. If it is the intention to make but one application, the solution should be applied after the mustard plants have be applied after the mustara plants have produced a considerable leaf surface, but before they come into bloom. It is true that the mustard plants at this stage are not so susceptible to the spray as when they are less developed; but, if the spraying is done in this early stage, a second application is made necessary, because of the fact that the crop will not be far applied advanced to smoother out the enough advanced to smother out the young mustard seedlings which will make their appearance after the operation. If the spraying is delayed until after the mustard comes into full bloom, some of the plants will mature seed, and in this way lessen the effectiveness of the treatment. The spraying should be done on a calm, bright day. A heavy shower of rain coming immediately after the opera-tion will make a second spraying neces-A heavy shower of

THE SPRAYING SOLUTION. Place ten pounds of copper sulphate, or "bluestone," in a coarse bag and suspend it in about three gallons of boiling water. The crystals will be entirely dissolved in from fifteen to twenty minutes. Strain the solution into the pump barrel fill up with cold water to 40 or 45 ons. Apply this quantity to each and fill gallons. acre.

### HOW TO APPLY.

The best method of applying the solution is with an ordinary barrel spray pump, such as is used for the spraying of fruit trees. Place this in a cart or light wagon, and drive slowly through the field, applying the chemicals in such a way that all the mustard will be wetted. The "bamboo rod attachment," with a two or three cluster nozzle will do the work very effectively, but not so rapidly as the "extension rod attachment," attached to the back of the cart or light wagon. Your results will depend almost entirely upon the thoroughness with which you do the spraying.

The following advantages are claimed for the above method:

It is practicable where hand-pulling is not. The best method of applying the solu-

carried out thoroughly for four years

all the mustard which remains can easily be pulled. easily be pulled.

It makes it possible to exterminate this pest without missing a season's crop.

The increase in the yield of grain, which results from the increase in the fund of plant food placed a the disposal of the crop, owing to the mustard plants having been killed, will usually cover all expense connected with the operation.

The original outlay amounts annually only, 80 cents per acre. Considering the fact that a heavy crop of wild mustard has the effect of rob-bing the soil of its strength, and thus supplanting legitimate plant life, its extermination is a matter that should en-gage the attention of any whose fields are at all infested.

### Perfect Cure for Bronchitis.

This disease can be treated only by a remedy carried to the affected parts along with the air breathed, for nature intended these organs for the passage of air alone, and sprays, atomizers and internal medicines utterly fail. But Catarrhozone doesn't fail, for it goes wherever the air breathed goes, and its healing antiseptic vapor is sure to reach every affected part. Catarrhozone is inhaled at the mouth and after passing through every air cell of the breathing every affected part. Catarrhozone is in-haled at the mouth and after passing through every air cell of the breathing organs is slowly exhaled through the nostrils. Catarrhozone protects and heals the inflamed surfaces, relieves con-gestion, allays inflammation, and perfect-ly cures all bronchial affections. Price 31. Small size 25c. Druggists or Polson

### MYSTERY OF OLD BEVIL'S ISLAND

Weird Noises Which Emanate From a Long Spooky Spot.

'Music of the Pascagoula' - Legend of the Sea People—Explanations by Scientists.

Devil's Island in Grand Bay, on the coast of Mississippi, is again giving the people of the mainland of Jackson county the same creepy sensations that the inhabitants thereabouts, both redskins and whites, have had for several centuries. The island has been reputed to be haunted from time immemorial.

Several natural explanations have been given of the peculiar noises which emanate from this uninhabited spot, but they do not explain everything, as for instance, the change in the character of the noises heard.

During the Indian days and those of the earlier French settlement, the island was noted for "the mysterious music of the Pascagoula," which filled all who heard it with awe and admiration. They had been no sooner explained by a naturalist than it was succeeded by music of a dirge-like solemnity. Today the people of the neighborhood are troubled by noises of a very different character-moaning and groaning such as might be expected from ghosts. As the island was used as a military cemetery during the civil war by the Confederates the ghost theory is in favor among the fishermen and hunters of the neighborhood.

The island is gloomy, barren and forbidding, and has not been inhabited for years. It is said to have been the rendezvous of pirates during the days of the buccaneers, and this popular tradition explains the fact that its surface is scarred with holes dug by treasure hunters. The traditions of the pirates and of the hidden booty afford more material for the believers in the theory of ghosts.

When the French landed at old Biloxl, now Ocean Springs, in 1699, they found the region around the mouth of the Pascagoula River, and particularly this island, which has always been called Devil's Island in Indian, French and English, viewed with great awe and reverence by the Indians of that region, the Pascagoulas or Bread Eaters.

Gayarre tells the Indian tradition in his history of Louisiana, and there seems to be no reason to doubt that the tradition is founded on fact. The Pascagoulas told the French that Devil's Island and the Pascagoula coast had been inhabited more than a century and a half before the coming of the French by an entirely different race from the Indians of the country, much lighter in color and nearly

They had come from the sea, and it was believed by the Indians that they were born of the sea, which acounted for their light complexions. These sea people had no trouble with the Indians, were quiet and peaceable and remained where the landed, instead of traveling around the country.

They did not carry on war nor hunt. but supported themselves almost entirely by the fish and oysters they caught. They were a gay people, loving pleasure and devoted and religious services consisted in the singing of songs and hymns in

their great temple.
What surprised the Indians most was that they worshipped a mermaid, in the form of a splendidly carved wooden statue, which fact convinced the Indians all the more that these people had risen from the sea. The Indians frequently visited the temple, there being the utmost amity between them and the sea people.

In 1539, shortly after the destruction of the Indian settlement of Mauvila (Mobile) by DeSoto, a Catholic priest who became separated from the Spanish invadors wandered along the Mississippi coast looking for a ship and finally came to the Pascagoula country, where he settled among the sea people. He is said by the Indians to have converted them all to Christianity, their mermaid goddess being dethroned and cast into the sea.

But a few years after the coming of the priest a violent hurricane visited the country during which the mermaid they had worshipped was declared the Indians to have returned to the sea people and upbraided them for deserting her. When she began sing-ing the songs with which they had formerly worshipped her, the entire population rushed to the shore and sprang into the sea, leaving the priest the only inhabitant of the country. And he remained there mourning the loss of his congregation, until he died some years afterward.

In support of their story the Indians took the French colonel to the scene of this tragedy. The sea people, they insisted, were still alive, they had returned to the sea whence they came, and were living in caves and grottoes below the ocean, wor-shipping their old goddess, the mer-maid. And in proof of the story, they asked the French to listen to the sing-

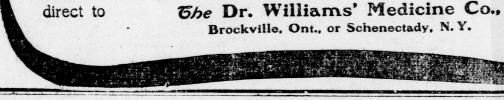
ing of these sea dwellers.
From the waters of the gulf immediately below the broad chateaux of the French, rose the most plaintive and meiodious of music, rising and falling with all the cadence of a hymn. Iberville, Bienville and their followers were greatly impressed by the mysterious music of the Pascagoula, and the Indian tradition was accepted as beyond dispute by the superstitious French soldiers as by the Pascagoulas themselves and it survives to this day among some of the dwellers on the

coast.

Mr. Gayarre merely gives the story and makes no effort to explain or elucidate it. It is undoubtedly a tradition founded on fact, and the sea people were probably the wrecked crew of some European vessel who, being thrown up from the sea, were supposed by the Indians to have been born of it. The mermaid image worshipped by the sea people may have been the vessel's figure head, often the figure of a saint on Spanish boats, which might easily have appeared to the Indians to be a mermaid. The sea people were evidently destroyed in one of those gulf hurricanes, which so frequently visit the Mississippi coast. Such would be a common-sense explanation of the story. As for mysterious music of the Pascagoula it was explained some years ago by a naturalist who after thorough investi-

variety of the drumfish. The fish, gathering in schools at certain seasons of the year, produce noises that, rising through the water, give out a melodious music. These drums still come to Grand Bay and the music is there yet, but it is astonishing how it has lost its attraction since the mystery has cleared away, and few go to listen to it to-

gation found the noise to be due to a



Baby's Own

went formerly. Now new noises come from Devil's Island and Grand Bay. They are en-tirely different from the mysterious music of the Pascagoula, being no music at all, but far sadder and more plaintive, like the moaning and sob-bing ghosts might be expected to make whether ghosts of the more ancient pirate or of the more ecent Confed-

erate soldiers. The new noises cannot be attributed to the drumfish, as they come from the island. The doubters, however, again suggest a natural cause, and express the belief that the noises are made by bears which have swum over from the mainland. A hunting exof invading the island, setting this point at rest and killing the bears if they are found to be the cause of these new disturbing and haunting

### Had Not Studied Long Enough.

Mr. Bascom had been looking at his son's German grammer, and had found therein much food for thought. That idea of giving sex to inanimate objects-now that isn't a bad idea, if 'twas carried far enough,' he said in an indulgent tone to Mrs. Bascom as he put the book own. Of course there are some foolsh mistakes, but they could be corrected if some real intelligent person was to take hold of

He moved a little nearer the table on which Mrs. Bascom was placing pan of hot ginger cookies, and glanced at them with appreciation.
"Now, a table," he continued, geni-"a table ought to be masculine, not feminine. A solid, useful, steady article like that belongs to the masculine gender by rights; anybody could tell that, but now take a win-Mrs. Bascom's back was turned, and he moved a trifle nearer

"A window ought to be masculine, because folks that have eyes can see right through it," said Mrs. Bascom, with great briskness, turning from the stove and stepping to the table. These cookies are for the children's picnic," she said, with apparent irrevelance, as she bore the pan away to safety. "Well, Pa, what else ought masculine, according to your

"Mebbe I'll look through the book some other time, with a view to the feminine objects," said Mr. Bascom, joylessly. "I guess that will be my best plan."

A transatlantic steamer, carrying what is called "a full mail," usually brings 200,000 letters and 300 sacks of newspapers for London, to say nothing of the 500 and odd sacks for other places.



fills the needs of the most ambitious. Rasily prepared—requires no boiling.

Rasily applied—it prevents the linen sticking to the iron, and gives a splendid finish with very

FREE A set of three Patent Flat Irons, highly nickled, for 100 Bee Brand coupens. BEE STARCH CO., 449 St. Paul, Bontreel.

rubbing.

### day compared with the hundreds who WAS A VICTIM OF ST. PIERRE

FOR CHILDREN'S STOMACH TROUBLES.

Tablets are the best thing in the world for all stomach and bowel troubles

of children. They act quickly and gently, and always cure indigestion, colic,

constipation and diarrhœa. They are also a great help to teething children.

Mrs. C. W. Tefft, Markham, Ont., says:—"Up to the time my baby was a month old, he was a fine, healthy baby. Then indigestion developed and he grew thin and looked pinched. His tongue was coated, and his breath offensive. He vomited curdled milk and was also troubled with constipation. After taking his food he would always cry with pain, and although he always appeared hungry his food did him absolutely no good. He was very restless and sleepless and kept me up day and night. We tried several medicines but nothing did any good until we got Baby's Own Tablets. After giving him these he became to improve almost immediately.

any good until we got Baby's Own Tablets. After giving him these he began to improve almost immediately. His breath became sweet, his tongue clean; the vomiting ceased; his bowels got regular, and he began to gain weight and is now quite healthy and rosy. Baby's Own Tablets wrought this beneficial change, and I would not now be without them in the house?"

they can be given to the smallest, feeblest child, with a certainty of good

results. Sold by all druggists or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by writing

Guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug, Crushed to a powder

Disease attacks the little ones through the digestive organs. Baby's Own

Exiled King of Dahomey Probably Perished in Ruins.

Behanzin, the Ex-Autocrat, Fretted Over His Long Confinement In Martinique.

For eight years past the young King of Dahomey, Behanzin, who was toppled off his throne by Col. Dodds, at the head of his victorious army in the fall of 1892, has been a discontented exile on the Island of Martinique, Only a few weeks before the destruction of St. Pierre, he was reported to be living in that city. The ex-autocrat of Dahomey appears to have been forgotten in the terrible excitement of the past few weeks, but it seems entirely probable that he was numbered among the victims. Probably the people of Martinique did not care what became of him, for he was not a popular resident of their island. This may be the reason why nothing has been said of the former king as lost, missing or safe, in any of the

papers has reported him as probably Unlike his brother in distress, King Prempeh of Ashanti, Behanzin did not take kindly to exile. Prempeh, who got into trouble with the British because he persisted in the view that he had a right to sacrifice slaves and to invade British territory in order to get victims for his executioners, is now nominally a Presbyterian at Freetown, Sierra Leone, where he was taken for safe keeping. He leads a comfortable life, maintains a semblance of royal dignity on a small allowance sturdily asserts that the British are masters of the world or they could not have conquered so great a king as

dispatches that have come from

Martinique. One of the British news-

But Behanzin never became resigned to his reverse of fortune. He has steadily represented in Martinique that he felt himself much abused for being compelled to live in a little island that might easily be lost if set down in the great domain of which he was once master. He has refused at all times to speak a word of French, though he understood it well enough. He felt insulted unless addressed as a king, and as no one would humor him so far, he considered himself snubbed by the entire population. He made things generally unpleasant for himself and probably did not have a friend on the island outside the few natives who were brought from Africa with him.

But Behanzin should have his due, whether or not he has perished miserably or left not a friend to mourn his untimely end, if he is one of the victims of Mont Pelee's outburst. He was one of the bravest blacks who ever confronted a civilized foe. Dodds, who conquered him, paid the highest tribute to his courage and tactical skill in the face of trained soldiers, whom he could not beat, but against whom he fought with desperate courage.

Before the campaign of 1892 was well advanced Behanzin knew that he had made a terrible blunder, but he would not give up as long as he had a man or woman to fight with him. He was in his twenties and had been on the throne which his fathers had occupied for two centuries, less than three years. He was the victim of an erroneous idea of his own importance and power. He had made a treaty with the French promising to recognize their right to the port of Kotonu and to stop raiding into their territory for slaves. But he changed his mind for slaves. But he changed his mind in spite of the subsidy the French were paying him, declared that the French had no business in the country anyhow and he would drive them into the sea. The sea of troubles that then arose submerged the throne of Dahomey instead of the French and

the French flag has ever since floated over the land.

In the report that Col. Dodds wrote of the war he accounted for the terrible mortality among the Europeans in the fighting by the fact that Be-hanzin posted his best marksmen in the trees and ordered them to shoot only at white men as long as any whites were in sight. In proportion to numbers the mortality was far greater among the white troops than among their native allies. Col. Dodds said that Behanzin carried on the war with an energy and a fury he had never seen equalled by the blacks of

the Soudan further north. When at last the young king had been driven back inch by inch to the gates of his capital he made a most desperate effort to save Abomey from falling into the hands of his enemies. In person, he led 10,000 soldiers out against the environing French. troops included the Amazon regiments. the famous women fighters homey. The king was in the van and thick of the fight through it all. The French drew in their forces that had practically surrounded the city and formed a square with artillery every side. Behanzin threw his forces upon this square, determined to shatter it if there was physical force enough in his poorly armed regiments

to break a way through. Time and again the warriors and Amazons charged furiously upon the Many of them square. within thirty feet of the guns. Neither cannon, mitrailleuse nor volleys of quick firing rifles dismayed them. Many of them died on the bayonets of the invader. Col. Dodds wrote that he never saw a barbarous foe exhibit such wonderful courage. anche of frenzied men and women soldiers made four of these terrible charges upon the French square. was no use. Science was too much for mere brute courage. After three hours fighting all that were left of the Dahomeyans scattered in every direction. About half their number were dead

or wounded on the field.

This ended the war. Behanzin left his capital town a smoking ruin and fled to the north. The battle made Col. Dodds a brigadier-general, King Behanzin a skulking fugitive, flitting for two years from one hiding to another till at last the place French captured him. They dared not leave him in Africa but took him be-

yond the seas.
For a short season Behanzin had great and kingly power as African potentates go; and even when stripped af the last vestige of his power he retained to the last breath if he has really perished, the old spirit that made his Amazons the most devilish of fighters and him the fit leader of them.

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