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FOUL MURDER AT DETROIT; VICTIM ROBBED OF GEMS

Assassins Enter Store at Dusk---Beat and Stab Proprietor to Death and Take \$1,000 and Diamonds.

of the central police station, Joseph 6:15 and 6:20 o'clock, when Moyer was Mover, the pawnbroker at 42 Monroe alone in the pawnshop. avenue, was struck down by robbers The time of the attack upon the early last night, the place looted of pawnbroker is fixed almost to the almost \$1,000 in money and a large minute by an entry which he made in quantity of diamonds and watches, his brooks just before he turned to Mover received six terrible cuts about meet his assailants. The last entry the head, evidently from a large knife and some other instrument, two blows fracturing the skull and causing such alley is 6:20, giving the robbers a brief william Andrews, a wealthy farmer, lost \$25.000. When a tax ferret notified him he must pay back taxes on alley is 6:20, giving the robbers a brief Andrews task the money from the injuries that he died in St. Mary's hos- five minutes for the crime. pital at 8 o'clock.

ness with which it was planned and labor.

that the building operations will be bers.

present structure, where the auditor-

fore the winter sets in

fortably settled in their new home be-

The main object of the extension is, as it will among the beautiful maple trees which adorn the club grounds.

of course, to provide a large auditor-But, more than that, it will be a very

ium at the rear of the present build- handy place for public men to speak

used as headquarters for committees railing in front, thus forming a second-

during campaigns. By reason, how-story balcony. It has been suggested

ever, of a fine new varanda, which will that the whole roof of the new build-

of the club house will be changed. In fact, the new clubhouse will be one of the largest and handsomest of its kind the largest and handsomest of its kind building, or practically where the side building, or practically where the side

imposing. The auditorium will be built of brick and stone, and its west floor so high is to enable the base floor.

present club. By reason of its the auditorium proper will be situated.

length and the fact that the west side Immediately to the left of the hall will

the present house. The east side will. of course, be in extension of the east Inside the main entrance will be

The windows, fourteen in all, will be two rows of courteen in all, will be

ium is to commence, the whole aspect in time, as it is a very good one.

ing for the purpose of accommodating at open-air meetings.

Detroit, July 29.-Within 100 yards, The crime was committed between

The murder and robbery complete front door, although the street was buckets in his barn. one of the most dastardly crimes in the crowded with men and women hurry-hayloft and saw him hiding the be gained by the fact that one of the history of Detroit, both for the bold- ing to their homes after their day's maylort money.

in the hands of Mr. H. C. McBride, are summer, when the large French win-now almost complete, and tenders will dows in the side and front of the house aged.

The New Home of the Liberals of London;

SHERIFF DISPLACED

Dougald Brown of St. Thomas to Be Succeeded by Dougald McCall.

[Special to The Advertiser.] to be displaced by the new administration is found by the new administration in the new administration is found by the new administration in the new administration is found by the new administration in the new administration is found by the new administration in the new administration is for the new administration in the new administration is found by the new administration in the new administration is found by the new administration in the new administration is found by the new administration in the new administration is found by the new administration in the new administration is found by the new administration in the new administration is found by the new administration in the new administration is necessarily administration in the new administration is necessarily administration in the new administr sheriff for the county of Elgin. Today's gazette announces the appointment of Dougald McCall, of St. Thomas, as his

TAX DODGER LOST \$25,000

Girl's Sweatheart Took It.

eagerness to avoid paying \$600 taxes, William Andrews, a wealthy farmer, lost \$25,000. When a tax ferret noti-Andrews took the money from the bank, in gold and greenbacks, put it

A Commodious Structure Is To Be Erected

WHITECAPPERS

ties, But Do Not Appear To Be Worrying.

Chatham, July 28.-This evening High County Constable Coogan and Con-Hid Money in Barn and Servent stable Rankin came in from Wheatley with five of the men implicated in the Dulmage whitecapping affair. The missing men are Constable Tremblay, Montrose, Iowa, July 29. - In his who is away in Windsor with a prisoner, and T. McDonald, who is in the country on business. None of the men refused to come, and it is said that great sympathy, mingled with some amusement, is felt for them in Wheat-No one saw his assailants enter the into two buckets, and buried the ley. Their friends saw them off. An idea of the position of the men may men in the town with the constables, She told her sweetheart, Louis Voss, Gibson by name, is the son of the executed and the ease with which the assassins and robbers escaped with their booty.

One man and a boy saw the men leave the alley in the rear, into which they escaped after Moyer had been struck down and the plunder secured.

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MARGARET ANGLIN Trophy Went to Ridgetown; SERIOUSLY HURT Toronto Victorias Defeated

Accident at Summer tiome.

New York, July 29.-Miss Margaret Anglin, the actress, is lying at her summer home in Noroton Conn. suffering from a broken collar bone and severe bruises as the result of being thrown from her carriage last night when her horse ran away.

Miss Alglin came to New York on a shopping tour. On returning from the Noroton station to her cottage the horse ran away, the carriage was overtirned and Miss Anglin was thrown out. She lay insensible until picked up Marr, the game belonged to anybody which he scored, the doctor had to by some workmen who had seen the

COL. MONTIZAMBERT DEAD

Death of Former D.O.C. at Montreal along the line. and Kingston is Announced.

Ovid, Michigan, announces the death there of Col. Montizembert, late D. O. C., at Montreal and Kingston.

Kingston, July 29.-A message from

BURGESS INJURED HIS LEG

Oult Attempt to Swin Channel 41-2 Miles From French Coast.

Dover, England, July 28 .- T. W. Burgess started this morning in a second attempt to swim across the channel entering the water at the coastguard station at Lydden, four miles northwest of this port. He was taken out of the water when within four and a half miles of the French coast, suffer-

MRS. KYLE LIBERATED

The Woman Who Killed McGee Out on \$2,000 Bail.

Woodstock, July 28 .- Mrs. Kyle was released on \$2,000 bail this afternoon, as the result of the efforts of her counsel, J. C. Hegler, of Ingersoll, ed from Toronto earlier in the Liberal Club house, corner of Queen's avenue and Clarence street, which are space as the present clubnouse, will be all liberal club members, open debates will be auditorium or indeed inside the buildspace as the present clubnouse, will be all liberal club members, open debates will be auditorium or indeed inside the buildspace as the present clubnouse, will be all liberal club members, open debates will be auditorium or indeed inside the buildspace as the present clubnouse, will be all liberal club members, open debates will be auditorium or indeed inside the buildspace as the present clubnouse, will be all liberal club members, open debates will be auditorium or indeed inside the buildspace as the present clubnouse, will be all liberal club members, open debates will be auditorium or indeed inside the buildspace as the present clubnouse, will be all liberal club members, open debates will be auditorium or indeed inside the buildspace as the present clubnouse, will be all liberal club members, open debates will be all liberal club members open d There are two securities of \$500 each up. Mrs. Kyle herself supplying the

Four prominent men, including former Mayor Berry, are on the bond.

VLADIVOSTOCK PREPARES

An Early Bombardment by the Japanese Is Expected.

tion of a Japanese bombardment, the commandant of the fortress has issued rules for the protection of property, and the prevention of the spread of fires. The city has been divided into sections, and all able-bodied inhabitants will be required to participate in

extinguishing such fires. GAYNOR AND GREENE

(let a Postponement - A Fear to Go South This Time of Year.

Montreal, July 28.-Justice Ouimet of their state progress through India await the result before proceeding. today granted an adjournment until in the late autumn, will proceed to Ice Company, at the foot of Jarvis Sept. 5 to Gaynor and Greene, in the Tekio for the purpose of paying a street early this morning, spread so habeas corpus proceedings. Mean-state visit to the court of Japan, and time the counsel for the prisoners will that the British heir apparent rapidly before they were noticed that take a holiday, and the Georgia fugi- then undertake the ceremony of investtives will languish in jail. The ad- ing the Mikado with the Order Company, whose traders and their story warehouse of the Granby Rubjournment is exactly what the prisonward, it is now admitted, came into ber Company, adjoining, were utterly ers want. They are anxious not to go
Ward. journment is exactly what the prison- the Garter in the name of King Edsouth during the hot weather, fearing It is added that it was in view of health, enfeebled as they are after so veying the Prince and Princess County over the selection by the to Georgia it will not be until they vertex troopship, as on previous oc- is accompanied by his wife and Mr. Hodgkinson, his backer, who took

AN ARMISTICE LIKELY

Convention, Says Sato,

"Japan is perfectly willing to agree to an armistice after the credentials of both commissions have been examined and verified. "The examination of credentials

southwestern portion of Ontario and must necessarily be the first duty of also in the eastern portion of Nova the peace delegates to ascertain that Scotia. Elsewhere fair weather has all are qualified. "I think an armistice will be agreed upon after the commissioners enter formally upon their work. It has been

> ers of the Japanese mission said: "They have power to reject any proresal and commit the Japanese Government to any document they may

> sign, subject, of course, to the sanction of the Emperor." Regarding the reports that China intended asking an indemnity, Mr. Sato said: "China could not ask any indemnity of Japan. It was her inability or

unwillingness to keep Russia out of Manchuria that forced us into the Tonight, Baron Komura and his

suite dined with the trustees of the Japanese Club.

The Swedish Loan.

Showery weather prevails this morning in Southern Ontario. Elsewhere it continues fair. No pronounced temperature changes have occurred.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Stockholm, July 29. — Arrangements have been completed by the Government and a syndicate of banks at Hamburg, Berlin, Paris and Brussels, headed by the Stockholm Commercial headed by the Stockholm Commercial in the stockholm commercial headed by the Stockholm commercial in the stockholm com The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p. n. Friday were:

Highest, 36; lowest, 50.5° above.

headed by the Stockholm Commercial Bank, for an immediate credit of \$12,-500,000, half of the loan authorized by the Riksdag.

Last End -Granites Took Association Cup.

torias, the four from the Western town much to be desired. came out on top at the tournament yesterday afternoon. The score was 21 to 7 and one end to play.

The game was not quite as close as that between Ridgetown and Ned was as beautiful a match as has ever been played on the grounds of the Lonuntil the last couple of ends. Between start. There is no doubt that Marr's

Everybody agrees that Ridgetown was bestowed upon them. Good boy, could well take lessons from him. Del Marr, and good boy, Pete. May you long live to tell the young ones Province was striving for

O, those Bawdens, How they did play. It seems as if they have started tests in the game took place between a new era in the bowling world. the two seconds. Jack Bawden is not Steadily, relentlessly, they placed their quite as wonderful a player as Brother bowls, with a few exceptions, just ex- Pete, but still he is a "corker." This actly as the skip ordered. No other a pelation may also be applied to word than "wonderful" can be used to Jones, the Toronto second. The two describe some of their shots. The doc- men were pretty evenly matched. One tor did his share, and although in would outplay the other on one end. fully half the ends his third man did

needed He certainly proved to be a skip who knew just about all there is to be known about handling a rink effectively. And although there are bet-Ridgetown has won the Labatt ter leads than Mr. Little, the latter trophy. After an exciting match against played his part in the Ridgetown the crack rink from the Toronto Vic- quartet in a way that did not leave

Just here it must be remarked again that the score in a bowling contest is less indicative of the nature of the game than is the score in any other kind of sport, Although Ridgetown Weld's veterans, but nevertheless it outplayed its opponents, no one who saw the match would say that Marr and his three walked over the Torondon Rowing Club, Between Weld and tos, In each of the twelve ends in work his hardest. He never, it is safe Marr and Smith, of Toronto, the game to say, played any harder in his life belonged to Ridgetown from the very before, Many, many times during the game, the little man from the west had four outbowled the Queen City all to think his very best in order to get the shot from his opponents.

The Toronto skip himself is a player deserves the trophy, and no one was of the very first water. Put him and sore when Ex-President Jackson hand- Ned Weld and Jim McDougall against ed over the well-worn cup to the clever each other in singles, and extra ends skip from the west, Hurrah, for Ridge- would have to be played to decide the town! They carry the trophy home winner. But Smith's generalship was with them, and the good wishes of the not on a level with Del Marr's. In fact, bowlers with it. All honor to Ridge- the doctor has skipping down to a town. They deserve all the praise that science and other bowling captains

G. B. Woods played the game which how you conquered the other rinks of has attracted general attention since Western Ontario in 1905, and how you he came to London five days ago, but ceptured the prize which half the he was up against a very hard man, namely, the invincible Pete.

> Perhaps the closest individual con-(Continued on page 7.)

MIKADO OF JAPAN

CANADIAN TARS Prince of Wales Will Invest Britain Will Await Outcome

Him With the Order of the Garter at Tokio.

London, July 28.-The Emperor of Vladivostock, July 29.-In anticipa- Japan is about to be created a Knight of the Garter. Investiture will take place at Tokio in the coming winter.

In view of the fact that the Kaiser conferred the Order of the Black appeal against the sentence pronounced Eagle upon Prince Arisugawa, and against the Canadian fishing vessel, of the possibility of the conflict in Agnes G. Donohue, for alleged poaching Manchuria being indefinitely longed, it has been determined to fur- has been decided. The Government nish to the Japanese a demonstration here regards the sentence of three that the court of St. James and the years' imprisonment (not fifteen) pass-English people regard the ruler of ed on Captain Ryan of the fishing ves-Japan as forming one of the brotherbood of civilization monarchs.

that the sudden change after several this that the great battleship Renown years in the north might affect their has been assigned to the task of conmany months in jail. This adjourn- Wales to the Orient, instead of charmeans that if they are sent back tering a passenger steamer or con-

It is desired that the Prince and in full state, and the battleship Reof Yeddo by the entire cruiser squad-shipped on the Victorian. Sullivan is ron of England in the Far East.

Before Using Force With Uruguay.

London, July 28 .- The British Goverament does not intend to dispatch a warship to Uruguayan waters or to take other threatening action until the sel as monstrous, but the Uruguayan It is understood the Prince and court has agreed to hold another trial. Princess of Wales, on the completion and the authorities here are content to

TOM SULLIVAN ARRIVES

English Rowing Champion Sure He Can Defeat Durnan

Montreal, July 29. - Tom Sullivan, Durnan on Toronto Bay on Aug. 23, arrived here on the Victorian last evening and soon left for Toronto. Towns to Australia. Sullivan is in fairy good shape, but has about Princess of Wales should visit Japan pounds to take off yet. Unfortunately he will have to wait a week for his newn should be escorted into the Bay boats, which through mistake were not

Bowling Tourney Ended; The work on it is necessary to get the ward commit- prevent such collisions in the future. pillars set in the wall. the pillars and around the windows, tees together. There will be no galthough simple, will be most artistic, lery at present in the auditorium, but Hugh has announced that he will pre-There is no disposition here to regard side on Aug. 1. New York, N. Y., July 28.-Mr. A. the incident as likely to lead to any Greens Are Now Deserted and the whole appearance of the west the architects have so arranged Sato, speaking for the Japanese peace thing serious, though Germany natur-THE WEATHER. side of the extension will, as can be construction that one can be put in if mission questioned today as to the ally will fully protect her colonists. easily imagined, be very attractive. The new veranda, 25 feet wide and The interior of the auditorium will be attitude of the Japanese on the ques-**BIG DEAL IN TIMBER** extending along the front and side of a place of pleasure and a place W-Fair. tion of an armistice, replied:

Londoners Win Doubles-Singles and Consolation to Outside Players.

The big bowling tournament is ended At 2:30 this afternoon the last bowl was played in the doubles' match, and the greens, which for the past week have been the scene of so much excitement, presented a somewhat deserted appearance.

It was the unanimous opinion that the tournament was the greatest ever held in Canada. That next year's will at least equal it is the wish of the bowlers.

Three matches were decided today. In the consolation, W. E. Bucking-ham's Guelph rink and J. M. Best's rink from Seaforth were the contestants the former winning by 18 to 11. T. Thauburn, of Brampton, defeated Dr. Alexander, of the London Rowing 11, vs. Telford and Murray, Owen Sound, Club, in the finals of the singles. The

score was 13 to 9.

The doubles' match was won by Ed Weld and Jim McDougall by 16 to 11, Their opponents were Finchamp and Heaman, also of this city. The winners had the game pretty weil in hand all the way.

The day's scores: SEVENTH ROUND—CONSOLATION.

SEMI-FINALS-CONSOLATION. London Rowing. ...14 C. E. German.....12 Guelph. Clinton.
W. Buckingham....13 J. B. Hoover...... CONSOLATION-FINALS. Guelph. Seaforth. W. Buckingham....18 J. M. Best..

DOUBLES-THIRD ROUND. Snelgrove and Hayward, London Roving, 12, vs. Weld and McDougall, London Rowing, 14. FOURTH ROUND.

Nightingale and Brown, London Rowing, 13, vs. Telford and Murray, Owen Sound, 14. Thauburn and Elliott, Brampton, 9, vs. Firth and Boughner, London Rowing, 14. Finchamp and Heaman, London This tes, 13, vs. Tytler and Lind, London Rowing, 10. Weld and McDougall, London Rowing, 13, vs. Snelgrove and Hayward, London Rowing, 11.

SEMI-FINALS-DOUBLES. Finchamp and Heaman, London Thisles, 13, vs. Firth and Boughner, London

E. Weld and McDougall, London Rowing, 16, vs. Finchamp and Heaman, London Thistles, 11.

SINGLES-THIRD ROUND. Brampton.

| Brampton. | Clinton. | 13 | London Thistles. | London Rowing. | 14 | London Thistles. | London Rowing. | 15 | London Thistles. | London Thistles. | London Thistles. | 16 | London Thistles. | 17 | Repair | 18 | Repair | 18 | Repair | 19 | Continued on page 6.

Panic Spreads O'er South; Fear of the "Yellow Jack"

New Orleans, July 29.—The most dis- If the movement to quarantine foundland properties, viz., the New-foundland Pulp and Lumber Company, New Orleans, July 29.—The most disquieting news in the yellow fever situation today is the evidence that panic is increasing in the smaller towns of is increasing in the smaller towns of there has been no local apprehension ing a syndicate embracing representa-Louisiana and Mississippi, and that a of a dangerous epidemic, and it was tive financiers and publishers in Londisposition is growing to revive the believed that if the boards of health don, with Boston and Montreal capidisastrous commercial quarantines of in other states lived up rigidly to their syndicate will take over the proper-1897, when some of the country towns agreements not to place any restric- ties and proceed to develop them. even refused to receive ice or hard- tions upon the transportation of The presidents of the three ware from New Orleans. Columbia, freight there would be only a slight Whitney, of Boston, at a meeting held La', bars all kinds of merchandise ex- reduction of business, and the chief today ratified the agreement made in cept hardware. Utica, Miss., will not inconvenience would be the inability of Londo receive freight of any kind; Osyka, the country people to come here and Miss., will take no fruit or vegetables: of New Orleans to go into the south-Jackson. La., wants no household ern towns and cities.

The sitting-rooms in the present

articles from New Orleans. Several The history of the case of yellow appeared on the rain-soaked Glenview towns in Tennessee and others along fever at Lumberton, Miss., the first course to play the finals for the seventh the Mississippi Valley road in Mis- in that state, has not yet been traced, annual western golf championship sissippi refuse to allow express matter of any kind to be put off; Port that the victim is one of the many shipped from this city. Some of the Texas towns are asking that the mails be fumigated.

In that state, has not yet been traced, but it is not considered improbable improbable improbable that the victim is one of the many stations which is one of the many stations which is one of the many stations which is one of the many stations who fled from the French competing in the final round. The market district here. Very probably cases will develop at other points, the course, was again today over the though the first nine holes.

be called for very soon. It is expected will be an ideal place for the mem- will make a fine hall for On the other hand, the auditorium concerts. dinners and various entertainments. completed about the month of October next, and the Liberals will be comda will be a large, rounded extension, the use of the hall for dances, and there at the southwest corner. It will be sixis a great prospect that the phrase, fortably settled in their new home be-"Liberal Club dance," will soon take

The plans for the extension of the the present clubhouse, will be an im- profit. From time to time prominent | drinking of alcoholic liquors will be al-

When not being used for any of the above-mentioned purposes, the half will be furnished with numerous chairs and tables. A feature of the Liberal Club in the winter time will be a monster blue book to Hansard. A permanent fairly large crowds, and which will be flat and guarded with a pretty wooden whist tournament between representatives of the various sub-divisions. The competition in this event will, no dcubt, be great. The tournament will will be complete in every possible way. replace the present one, and the re-construction of the rear part of the present structure, where the auditorbe arranged for as soon as the audi-

terium is finished.

In short the auditorium will have

many and valuable uses. It will be the sirce (although complete and hand-headquarters for many a form of some) the interior of the new building healthy pleasure. No gambling, or will be simple. A FRANCO-GERMAN CLASH

on the continent. It will be, in a measure, used as a headquarters for Western Ontario Liberals, and will be something that the city may well be Fatal Fight in Central Africa Over The exterior of the structure will be floor, which will be ten feet above the Disputed Territory. side, about 100 feet in length, will be to practically form the ground floor. about 25 feet nearer the street than The floor of the basement will be only grards, it is now admitted, came into side of the present building. The vestibule and hall leading to the center Inside the main entrance will be a gales, soldiers on the frontier of the auditorium will be the same height as of the building, where the entrance to

er certain territory is French or German, reports to the foreign office that will contain a succession of large win-be two new offices, and behind there. in the fighting which took place three dows, the extension will present a lobby. Farther to the east will be the Germans were killed and four were nade prisoners, and one French Senegalese sergeant was killed. The foreign in two rows of seven each. The upper building will open onto the aforesaid office, as previously reported, is inhow, which will contain seven large hall on the rear. They will be used for quiring officially of the Cameroon Govquiring officially of the Cameroon Gov-Norman style, will throw the same purposes as at present.

The auditorium itself, 65 feet long, The French Government doubtless in the same purposes as at present.

The auditorium itself, 65 feet long, the meanting will also be informed. a flood of light into the auditorium. The auditorium itself, 65 feet long. The French Government doubtless in the lower row, in which the windows will be a very comfortable and handwill be square and of smaller size, will some apartment. At a pinch it will be officially on the subject. Both Governlight the basement. Alternately with able to hold about 600 people, and will ments will then be in a position the upper windows there will be seven be invaluable at election time, when locate the blame and take measures to

French Congo over the question wheth-

English Capitalists Hold Option on 1,650,000 Acres in Newfoundland.

Montreal, July 28.-Some months ago Mr. Harry J. Crowe, of Halifax, N. S., prevailed, with moderately high temobtained an option upon three Newtalists, with a capital of \$5,000,000. This

Egans in the Final.

Chicago, July 29.-It was 10 o'clock

Bad Toronto Blaze.

The basement which, as can be con

jectured, will be very roomy and light,

will contain billiard and pool tables

run along the west side.

and a couple of fine bowling alleys will

This room will no doubt be used by

hundreds of young men. The present

sitting-rooms will be used as at pres-

ent. But under the new arrangement

A new feattre of the club will be a

complete library of parliamentary liter-

ature, containing everything from the

In fact those in charge of the work

In the erection of the new building

very little of the old one will be de

stroyed. No money is being wasted

of apartments they will be more pri-

vate and cosy than at present.

secretary will be in charge.

Toronto, July 29.-Fire, which started in the stables of the Knickerbocker Berlin, July 29.—The South Cameroon the stables, together with the threedestroyed. The loss will run in the

neighborhood of \$125,000. * Friction Between Judges.

Windsor, July 29.—There is friction between the county judges of Essex Windsor Council of Junior Judge Mc- have nothing to fear from change Hugh to hear the appeals of private persons from the rulings of the assessment revision board. Judge Horne holds that as senior judge of the county he is the officer designated by Will Follow on Opening of Peace the assessment act for the duty. Judge to Horne has appointed Aug. 1 for the carrying of the appeal. Judge

London, Saturday, July 29. Sun rises..5:03 a.m. Moon rises..2:36 a.m. Sun sets...7:45 p.m. Moon sets...5:04 p.m. Toronto, July 28, 8 p.m.-Thundershowers have occurred today in the peratures everywhere. Minimum and maximum tempera-

Montreal, 62-80; Quebec, 54-78; St. John, 52-70; Halifar, 52-84. FORECASTS.

Saturday, July 29-8 a.m. Today-Moderate to fresh easterly and ortheasterly winds; occasional showers and a little lower temperature. Sunday—Fair.

TEMPERATURES. Stations. WEATHER NOTES.

CHELSEA GREEN. THESE LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. IF YOU WANT CHEAP BUILDING LOT YOU SHOULD CALL OR WRITE ME AT ONCE. REMEMBER THAT THERE ARE SEWERS, A WATERWORKS SYSTEM AND SIDEWALKS ARE ABOUT TO BE LAID. THE TAXES ARE VERY LOW. AS THE SURVEY IS OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS. IT IS MUCH NEARER THE CENTER OF THE CITY THAN ANY OTHER SURVEY THAT IS OUT-SIDE THE CITY, AND IT IS NEAR THE INDUSTRIAL PART OF THE CITY. LOTS ARE SOLD ON EASY TERMS.

ALEXANDRA HEIGHTS-THE POPULAR EAST END SURVEY. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, mantel, all modern conveniences; bot 36x148 feet to a lane.

RRUCE STREET Frame outland brick

COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL—
VACANT LOTS, CHEAP.

WOLFE STREET—The only vacant lot on the street. Call at once if you want it.

BRUCE STREET-Frame cottage, brick

BRUCE STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, diningroom, kitchen, gas, good cellar; lot 49x160 feet. \$800.

ADELAIDE STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, sink, hard and soft water in house; lot \$5x150 feet. Only \$1,100.

NELSON STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, parlor, 3 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good cellar; fruit trees; a splendid corner lot, 50x190 feet.

YORK STREET—Frame cottage, brick

WATERLOO STREET—New story and kitchen, good cellar; fruit trees; a splendid corner lot, 50x190 feet.

WATERLOO STREET—New story and water brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good cellar; lot 49x160 feet.

WATERLOO STREET—New story and water brick-veneer, on cement block foundation; 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry. Will sell cheap. Call brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 33x150 feet.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-veneer, on cement block foundation; 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry. Will sell cheap. Call brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 3x150 feet.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 3x150 feet.

WATERLOO STREET—New story and dining-room, kitchen, pantry brick-veneer, on cement block foundation; 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry. Will sell cheap. Call brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 3x150 feet.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and detrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 3x150 feet.

foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar, 2 sheds; a splendid place for a factory; lot 66x376 feet.

ALBERT STREET—Brick two-story and attic stone foundation; parlor, 4 bed-

bedrooms, parlor, dining-rolot 50x104 feet. Only \$1,050.

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We birdie came to our auld door: It warbled sweet and clearly,

And aye the-

at the home of Mrs. Theodore Sutro, at No. 320 West One Hundred and Sutro. Subsequent to the visit, Mrs. forks, and all kinds of cutlery. Sutro took her caller to the studio of Sutro took her caller to the studio of Francis Fisher Powers, at No. 885 The smallest vibration of sound can with the earlier Seventh avenue. Mrs. Andrew Car- be distinguished better with one ear the young lord negie, Mrs. Martin and other women than with both. had been invited by Mrs. Sutro to lis-DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S Dysentery Cor-

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A Singer of Scotch Ballads Who Made Mrs. Carnegie

New York, July 28.—Wayfarers along Mr. Powers she spent the entire sum a country road not far from New for flowers, which she sent to them. York paused at dusk last night to The impression prevailed, however,

Two years ago the woman appeared FRAME COTTAGE — THREE BEDROOMS: in good repair; lot 27x200, north
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TOP SITE OUT Auld Door," which she was singing in the cabin last night.

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Mrs. Carnegie said later that the beauty of the song took her back to Scotiand, and she could not keep back the tears. Plans were immediately suggested to have the woman's voice trained. In line with this Mme. Melba sang later for the poor Scotch woman in the home of Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, at No. 118 Madison avenue. Circumstances arose which diverted the original plans, but it is now proposed

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and Mrs. Sutro was so struck with and Mrs. Sutro was so struck with the charm of the voice that she thought the woman's ignorance of her gift was "I thought that some press agent was resorting to a ruse to secure advertising," Mrs. Sutro said yesterday. HANDED ABOUT 'Mrs. Douglas assured me that she had never been instructed in music

but the statement passed comprehen sion. I sent her to Francis Fisher Those of Greece and Spain Not-Mrs. Carnegie and other ladies heard able Instances of Seeking When Mrs. Douglas left the studio

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In the calling of birds in the near woodland. One of the listeners approached a two-room cabin resting under the brow of a bluff. A tame robin chirped on the threshhold, and its song appartant lently served as a suggestion to the ently served as a suggestion to the in the village of her birth, she was singer who began in broad, musical famed for her voice. She says if her stood at least the elements of fair voice is not suited for the stage, she will again sing in villages near her home to earn money and raise the mortgage. REGINA STREET—A neat frame cottage, 6 rooms, in good order; lot 39.8x169 feet. Price, \$850.

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ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—All services held in Jubilee Rink. Rev. W. F. Stidwell will preach morning and evening.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. Alfred Brown, pastor. Service tomorrow as usual.

Church—Services, 11, 7, Holy Communion every Sunday, 8, or 11 a.m. or 7 p.m. Rev. Dyson Hague, M.A., rector; Rev. Arthur Carlisle, B.A., assistant. Seats CATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S - HOLY Communion at 8:30 a.m. Services, 11

Communion at 8:30 a.m. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Preacher, Rev. Canon Dann. M.A. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. George McAlister, B.A. 11, "Saul"; 7, "Why This Waste?"

CHRISTIAN WORKERS, KING STREET HRISTIAN WORKERS, KING STREET,

-Pastor Mackenzie. 11, "Another Leaf from the Life of Peter"; 7, evangelistic tent meeting, corner Dreaney avenue and Layard street; afternoon, Pastor and Layard street; afternoon, Pastor Mackenzie; 7, Messrs. Haynes and Lud-

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-Rev. Walter Moffat, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Pastor's Bible Class and Sunday School,

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COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. Dr. Daniel, pastor. Services as usual.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST CENTER METHODIST
Church—Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor.
The pastor will preach both morning
and evening. Morning—Anthem, "I Lay
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—Anthem, "Oh, for a Closer Walk With
God" (Foster); anthem, "Rock of Ages."
Bible School, 2:45.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-THE pastor will preach at both services. Morning theme. "An Abiding Fruitfulness"; evering theme, "The Power of An Endless Life."

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HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—11, Mr. W. Gibson; 7, the pastor; subject, "The Sin Against the Holy Ghost: What Is It?"

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Morning, Rev. F. A. Steven, of the China Inland Mission. Evening, Rev. Dr. McCrae, Westminster.

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appears that it could come from the only point of accumulation between Winnipeg and the lake front, Kee-watin. It has been supposed that the Lake of the Woods Milling Company has had considerable wheat on hand, and that it has been letting it go as prices climbed higher. It looks as if the long interest may have to take a good deal more wheat than they bargained for before the July deal is out of the

way. Among the visitors on 'change this morning, more or less incog, was A. Brosseau, one of the leading members of the Chicago Board of Trade nan who, it is said, has been closely identified with the parties behind the present deal. He has, if report speaks true, been the chief purchaser of July onto Chambers. 75c-ywt onto Chambers. 75c-ywt if the longs were endeavoring to make a market and so stimulate trade. away. Unless the shorts show a much than they do at present, the long in-terest will probably find itself loaded up with a lot of high-priced wheat. No action has as yet been taken by

> tion. NEW ORLEANS ISOLATED

Yellow Fever Causes Strict Quarantine by All Southern Cities.

New Orleans, July 28.-This feverstricken city is being cut off by rigid quarantine restrictions from the s retiring from the hotel business, to sell rounding country, and vessels clearing by auction, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1905, that well-known and popular hotel known as the Queen's Hotel, together with all out-buildings and large store adjoining. Louisiana cities have put up their on the barriers against New Orleans, Mississippi and Texas have declared quarantin

against the city, and gulf and Atlantic ports have laid down well-defined rules to which vesselmen must bow. In spite of the quarantine there is little alarm felt here in comparison with a few days ago. The state board of health today ordered a quarantine of the state against New Orleans. That action became necessary to protect all points in the state from being quarantined

against by Alabama, Texas and Mississippi. Owing to the increasing number of local quarantines it is almost impos-sible to go twenty miles through Mississippi without a health certificate. The shotgun quarantine is again in evidence, and there is every indica-tion of a revival of the panicky feelng of seven or eight years ago. Although the unofficial reports made public today showed a larger number of yellow fever deaths than yes the men who are warring terday. JOHN TOM-LAUNDRY, 312½ DUNDAS.
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> nationality. Today's deaths have been principally Italians. The first in the emergency hospital occurred today.

The plague remains an Italian in-

reported today being of that

fection, all but two of the twenty-six

eases

CAN CARRY RIFLES

ton Must Not Parade. Boston, July 29. - The Duke Cornwall's Own Rifles of Ottawa will bass through Boston with arms. They will not parade, neither will they drill but they will not be subjected to the indignity of going through the city matriculation, etc. Class in civil service without their rifles. By this course of action the statute which prohibits drilling or parading with arms is respected absolutely during the stay of the Canadians. It also prevents the indignit; of depriving the visiting body of soldiers of their arms. This plan has been G. M. Gunn & Son's submitted to the atterney-general's

The Canadian regiment will ride through the city on the elevated trains on its way to Providence, and on its General and District Agent for Western Ontario. Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance effected. English, American and Canadian companies represented. Room 107, Masonic Temple, corner Rich-Ottawa committee, discredited the publication of the Corner of the Corn lished account from Ottawa of the abandonment of the tour by reason of the rule laid down by the Massachunot be allowed to bear arms in this

Sweden's Proposal.

Christiania, Norway, July 28.-The LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE which was referred the Government's OLES, lectroly-g, scalp ical Par-Fidelity Bonds, Real Estate Loans. Phone 245. Residence phone, 1,107.

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A Significant Convention.

A gathering of international importa number of Western organizations, 20,000,000 by 1960. having the National Live Stock Assokilogram to \$4 36; salted meats, from change the face of the map. \$4 04 per kilogram to \$10 71; oleomargarine, from \$3 80 per kilogram to \$7 14; shoes of medium type, from \$15 47 per kilogram to \$28 86, and other commodities in somewhat similar proportions. States, but lower rates of duty will be trade treaties. Germany is a buyer of American products to the extent of \$250,000,000 annually, but the new tariff will give Russia, Austria and the Balkan countries a great advantage over the United States in the sale of foodstuffs in the German market.

It gives Canadians some satisfaction to see American producers, who have flouted foreign countries in the effort to monopolize the home market, beginning to realize that there is some limit to this selfish course. Germany has taught them one lesson, and Canada may teach them another. The United States may, if it chooses, take advantage of the German minimum tariff by entering into reciprocity arrangements, but more likely the tariff will be revised upon the basis of mininium and maximum duties. It is expected that a vigorous propaganda for this purpose will be launched as a result of the approaching conference. There has been a remarkable growth of reciprocity and tariff reform sentiment in the Eastern and Northwestern States during the past few years, but it has not been organized and has not been carried into politics, except in Massachusetts, where the Democratic candidate for governor won a notable victory on a reciprocity platform. An selves. influential wing of the Republican party is strongly for tariff revision, and may force the hand of Congress before very long. We in Canada have Why should this country find it so hard determined on our own policy, which is to part with a pair of crooks? to give the United States and other fereign countries the choice of alternatives. They may avail themselves of extra sessional allowance to the Sick he asks after my health. our minimum or maximum tariffs, Children's Hospital, Toronto. Perhaps which go into effect a year hence, but this is conscience money for having no reciprocity treaties will be con- wasted so much of the House's time. sidered for the present.

Vladivostock Next.

Whether intentional or not, the eve of the peace convention at Portsmouth has been marked by renewed activity of the Japanese armies at various points. It has been said that among specialty of collecting Fourth of July the conditions upon which Baron Kom- casualty statistics, reports that 63 ura agreed to take the position of pien- were killed and 3,157 injured by celeshould once more be decisively defeat- injuries are classified as follows: By ed, and Vladivostock captured. Much fireworks, 1,258; by cannon, 294; by has been said of the masterful person- firearms, 446; by gunpowder, 706; by ality of De Witte, which, coupled to a toy pistol, 373; by runaways caused by long and varied diplomatic career, is explosions, 80. expected to score over the Mikado's representative in the battle of wits. It is Government has sent to the peace conthe conference meets. With Vladives-

To effect the fall of this fortress Gen Hasegawa's army, one hundred thousand strong, is advancing towards the Tumen River, the natural boundary line between Northern Korea and the Siberia province, of which Vladivostock is the capital. The passage of the river is blocked by a strong Russian force. but at that it is greatly outnumbered by the enemy. Once across the river, the Japanese would soon be at the gates of Russia's last port on the Pacific. By striking at the Manchurian car to ask if his trunk was safe. railroad, reinforcements from Linevitch could be cut off, and the early fall of the fortress accomplished.

In Saghalien the advance of the Mikado's troops has been resistless. There is left to oppose them but a you." remnant of the Russian garriser, unprovisioned and demoralized. During the week a Japanese force landed on the Siberian coast, the first invasion of Russian soil during the war.

The sensational lemand of China that the belligerents be muscod \$160,-000,000 as indemnity for the occupation and devastation of Manchuria, is taken did something more than an ecclesiasby the diplomatic world as a move to tical act when he recently rebuked the great province. That Pekin really utilized Sunday for sport and pleasure, expects to collect an indemnity is He also did honorable service as a patriot bent an arrived surface type. not believed, considering that the original cause of war was the failure of into a secular socialistic mood, and the

Canada's Population.

The New York Sun has been making in estimate of Canada's future growth. It accepts a Canadian paper's statement that the census of 1911 will show that of the United States in 1811. The population of the United States increased 24,000,000 during the next 50 ance will be the reciprocity conference years, and if that of Canada grows at Chicago, Aug. 16 and 17, called by with only half the rapidity, it will be

In the last two years Canada has reciation at their head. The New York, ccived 255,000 immigrants, and an an-Baltimore and Boston Chambers of nual immigration of 100,000 during the Commerce, and some of the most in- next 50 years appears to be a conservafirential trade organizations in the tive estimate. "If Canada's area avail-United States, have appointed dele-able for settlement," says the Sun gates. One of the most significant fea- "should be filled up with a population tures is the fact that the National Live equal in density to one-half that of our Stock Association, which is behind the South Atlantic, North Central and movement, has been a very potent South Central States in 1900, she would force in preventing a revision of the have a population of 28,000,000 in 1960." tariff. It secured the enactment of the It is probable that many who are livouty on hides, and the increase of the ing today will see Canada a nation of duty on wool. That this strongly-pro- 20,000,000, or equal to England and tectionist organization should now be Wales forty years ago. Perhaps fifty moving in the direction of a more liber- years hence half the population of the at tariff policy is a change of front country will be west of Lake Superior, which may well startle the "stand-pat" but the older Provinces, especially On-Republicans. The argument which has torio and Quebec, have unlimited capaectiverted the association is the new bilities and may continue to be the German tariff which goes into effect on dominating partners in Confederation. March 1, 1966. The German duty on The great back country or hinderland egrn will be raised from 38 cents per of Ontario and Quebec is merely bekilogram to \$1 19; flour, from \$1 74 per ginning to be opened up and may

An Alleged Wheat Corner. A corner in Manitoba wheat at this season of the year is chiefly interesting These are the maximum duties which side of the market. The lucky farmers who have Manitoba wheat unsold will imposed on products from countries few in July, with the new crop only a month distant. It is said the present corner is the result of rivalry between large milling concerns, one of which has bought all the July wheat in sight with the object of squeezing the others. The chief sufferers are the small millers, who cannot afford to pay the market price for wheat, and the "shorts" who have contracted to deliver July wheat and are obliged to buy in order t) cover their obligations. As Monday is settling day, the rush of the shorts to cover may send the price soaring for a few hours, but those who have loaded themselves up with high-priced wheat may be equally anxious to unload, so that there may be no great disturbance. After Monday prices will find their level and interest will be concentrated upon the new crop.

> The people of Canada paid \$340,000 oli bounties last year. Has Petrolea any complaint to make?

The inland revenue department re- " ports that 25 per cent of the prepared feodstuffs sold in Canada are adulterated. The department should get busy.

The law against fortune-telling is satire upon human nature. Some people have to be protected against them-

Gaynor and Greene are to be allowed

William Maclean, M.P., has given his

In New Orleans, where yellow fever is raging, the sewers run above ground, Fvidently the city relies more upon quarantine than sanitation for its

The Chicago Tribune, which makes a ipotentiary was one that the Russians brating not wisely but too well. The

The revolting sentimentality or neurnot to be supposed that the Japanese oficism which does homage to murderers and criminals was never more ference any but the best available, and morbidly displayed than in the case of It is quite within the possibilities that the man Hoch. He was saved at the a Togo or Oyama of Japanese diplom- foot of the gallows by some foolish acy may be disclosed. Apparently, woman who supplied the money for an however, Komura intends to have the appeal to a higher court. Hoch has strongest possible argument at hand been deluged with flowers, and a crowd to drive home the ultimatum which it cheered his reprieve. He married inis said Japan will submit immediately numerable women, was proved to have murdered one, and there is strong tock in Japanese hands, the Russians evidence that he killed others. What would be completely at the mercy of sort of hero worship is it that throws bouquets at this monster?

Place for Dirt.

[Yonkers Statesman.] "Why do they call it the face of the ' asked the teacher. "'Cause there's so much dirt on it I suppose," replied the youthful one.

The Ass and the Elephant.

[Harper's Weekly.] The tourist left the train at every station and went ahead to the baggage "Are you quite sure," he asked the

baggage officer for the sixth time, "that my trunk is safe?" "Begorra, I wish the Lord had made ye an elephant instead of an ass," was the exasperated reply, "and then you'd always have your trunk in front of

Sabbath Breaking by the Rich.

[Leslie's Weekly.] Much present social unrest and drift toward repudiation are due to the greed, frivolity and laxity of the rich. Bishop Burgess, of the Protestant Episthose of his church adherents who the Chinese to keep the Museovite out. United States also will unless its wellto-do, cultured and respectable people adhere to ideals of religion and ethics taught by Jesus. "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Babbath," to be sure, and it is useless to try either by legislation or by pulpit denunciation to restore the Puritan conception of Sunday. On the other hand, the continental ideal is not other hand, the continental ideal is not wanted in this country; and at a tim when in self-preservation several of the leading nations of Europe are reacting rom a position of laxity in this matter, it is not seemly for the United States to give up the birthright which it has always had. Reform should begin and wise conduct should be exemplified in circles with most influence and greatest social prestige, and men with un-limited wealth should strive not to add to the burdens of labor by demands for

My Two Worlds.

[Thomas Curtis Clark] the lonely mountain path, 'Mid forest deep, Where I may breathe, with open The taintless air; Where roars the lofty cataract Down mountain's steep. Give me the lonely mountain path, For Thou art there.

With turmoil rife. Where toil the busy multitudes In anxious strife; Where learn the souls of men Their life to share. the busy thoroughfare, For Thou art there.

Sleepy Time. [Milwaukee Sentinel.] Come, mah li'l' honey, To yo' mammy's bres', Gwine to showah blossoms On yo' while yo' res'. Sandman he am comin', Shadders softly creep— Come an' let yo' mammy Rock yo' soft ter sleep.

Come, ma li'l' honey, Come along wif me, Gwine to hang yo' honey On de Sleepy Tree. Let de breezes sway yo', An' de song birds peep— Song birds an' de breezes Sing yo' soft ter sleep.

Nothing Common.

[Smith's Magazine.] An English servant of one of our great houses much astonished the ly minister, who had called to make inquiries on the occasion of the birth of "Is it a boy?"
"No, sir."

"Oh, a girl?" "No. sir. The inquirer gasped and the servan continued with dignity:

The Next Development.

"Madame has given birth to

[Puck.] "Yes," said the drygoods merchant it is true that we propose to establish hospital as an adjunct to our store. "To treat the victims of the bargain

was asked. "Yes, but that is merely a beginning Later on I expect to see the business branch out, and I dare say we shall reat all comers for all sorts of complaints at exceptionally low figures. In my mind's eye I can see our advertise-

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[Washington Star.] This world is but a fleeting show. 'Tis popular. That's clear.
come get front seats and some must go stand up in the rear.

Too Anxious.

[Detroit Tribune.] Timkins-I hate that fellow Plantem. He is always talking shop. Simkins-Plantem, the undertaker? Timkins-Yes. Every time I meet him

Cooled Him Off.

[Detroit Tribune.] First Drummer (at village hotel) How is it you look so cool and cheer ful this hot day? Second Drummer-Oh, I've just had a talk with the oldest inhabitant. First Drummer-What's the explana-

Second Drummer-Why, he remembers a summer when it was twice as hot as it is now.

Only Mother Knows!

[Baltimore Sun.] Only a kiss on the baby's face. only a kiss with a mother's grace, simple a thing that the sunbeams laughed, And the bees ha-hahed from where they quaffed:

Only a kiss, but the face was fair, And nobody knew what love was Nobody knew but mother. Only a word to a mother's joy,

Only a word to her parting boy, And the changing lights on the window boy went out in the world alone Only a word from a mother brave, But nobody knew the love it gave— Nobody knew but mother

Only a sigh for the wayward son, Only a sigh, but a hopeless one, And the lights burned dimly and show with a blur-Could a mother condemn; 'Tis human,

to err.
Only a sigh as she took his part,
But nobody knew what it cost her heart-Nobody knew but mother.

Only a sob as the tomb doors close, Only a sob, but it upward rose, d the lights in the window flickered and died, And with them her hope, her joy, he

pride. Only a sob as she turned away, But nobody knew as she knelt pray-Nobody knew-but mother.

RAILROAD ASSESSMENT

Also Exempt From Taxation.

Windsor, Ont., July 28. — Judges that no such place existed, and t Horne, of Windsor, Dowling, of Chat- a profit of £60 had been reaped ham, and McWatt, of Sarnia, composham, and McWatt, of Sarnia, compos-ing the board of appeals hearing the appeals of the Grand Grapheals hearing the once broke up, some of them came appeals of the Grand Trunk, Canadian home, and the rest stayed in South acific and Michigan Central Railways America. against the city's assessments, followed previous decisions, and decided that the city had no right to assess buildings, locks and tracks, and also set a pre- The victims mostly hailed from the cedent in upholding the contention of the three roads that buildings on propwere also exempt from taxation. The free ground to any English emiboard made a total reduction of grants, but the chief attraction lay \$515,000 in assessments, but these reductions are in a considerable measure a British ruler, and would choose offset by increased valuation on real and settled the settled settled the settled settled the settle

MUCH DISTRESS and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator gives relief by removing the cause. Give it a trial and be convinced.

A U. S. Army Deserter Intends to Marry the President's Daughter.

New York, July 29. - The mysterious quest of a secret service detective sent by President Roosevelt to Governor's Island was explained yesterday, when Pte. James G. Jones, who has been serving a term of imprisonment in Castle Williams for desertion, was removed on a special order and examined by a board of lunacy.

Although great secrecy was maintained, it was learned that Jones had been sending tender love letters to Miss Alice Roosevelt from prison. He sent more than a score. In each of them he implored her to marry him, asserting that she could be happy with no one

The climax came when Jones sent a sharp note to Mrs. Roosevelt in which he said that she was standing between her step-daughter and himself. He declared that if Mrs. Roosevelt would only give her consent he would crown life of the President's laughter with the happiness she craved. This letter was received at Oyster their passage and 10 ernor Island for several days, but has were actually sent to Borneo

secret service agent have had several be published, until it was found that conferences. They could not determine what to do with Jones and were puzzled to learn how he succeeded in getting letters posted from the prison. They could only account for this by ganizers got their deserts. the fact that he was allowed to work outside the prison at certain hours of the day. He was shadowed, but could never be caught mailing his love let-

The secret service man had a talk with Jones, and the soldier confessed hat he had mailed the letters. He said was desperately in love with th President's daughter and that he in-

ended to marry her.

A full report of the investigation was ent President Roosevelt, and it is believed he advised the appointment of a lunacy board, for one was appointed a few days after he had been acquainted with the facts. The lunacy board took no action yesterday. Its members are as perplexed as Gen. Grant, and the detective were. Some or them think Jones is feigning insanity, and others say he shows no other symptom of an unbalanced mind than his conduct as regards Miss Roosevelt.

The case is so delicate that none but rusted officers have been permitted to learn the facts. The lunacy board is composed of men who have reputations for keeping their own counsel. Jones is smooth-faced and handsom His record in the army is none too good.

He was imprisoned for deserting once Jones refuses to say where he met or saw Miss Roosevelt, but declares that he did see her and that she recognized him with a smile. He says he will never forget that smile, and that he is convinced that she returns his love.

He calls her "Alice" in speaking of It is the opinion of those familiar with the case that ones saw Miss Roosevelt at some furction when the coast artillery acted as a military guard to the President. They do not doubt that Jones saw the President's daughter somewhere, and that the sight of her turned his head.

SNARES FOR EMIGRANTS

Many Thousands Fall Into Hands of Uascrupulous Sharks.

London, July 28 .- Over 60,000 people leave the country every year to settle abroad, but the number would be far in excess of this figure were all those who paid part of their passage money to fraudulent agents successful in emigrating. As a matter of fact, the emigrant swindle is a power in the land, though it is not often that he falls into the hands of the police, said an official at one of the emigrant offices.

The chief victims of the emigrant swindler are servants, butlers, exscidiers and the like, who are that if they emigrate to some remote corner in the earth they will make their fortunes in a few years. These swindlers usually work gangs, sending their decoys among those occupying the humbler walks of life in order to point out to them the advantages of emigration. The modus operandi is as follows: The decoy, finding his victim, gives him pamphlet which states at length that certain manufacturers in Mexico or Canada are in need of English employes, and will gladiy pay half the assage money of any reliable man or woman who is content to sign an dwelt upon hideously." agreement for five years' employbent at a salary which will be any hing between £2 and £6 per week. Living is cheap abroad, the employment sure, and this is the opportun ity for anyone to go abroad and save

money. Of course, many are skeptical, but the decoy asks them to call at a certain office, where they will find a man who states that he has had twenty years in the colonies and is now act

ing as honorary secretary of some society or other. A particularly callous swindle was that practiced upon a party of exoldiers at the close of the late war. When, upon being discharged, they were looking for an opening for their savings, they were told that a certain tract of land in Brazil was for sale at a low figure, and that if a party of thirty could be persuaded to buy it the cost would work out at about £2 per head beyond the passage money. The syndicate of thirty soldiers was easily formed, their births booked on an outgoing Buildings on Exempted Property Are steamer, and the party started with a view to cultivating the they thought they had purchased But, arriving in Brazil, they found that no such place existed, and that

Equally audacious was the swindle which ruined more than a hundred emigrants four or five years back. Pottery district, circulars erty which was exempt from taxation tain State in Mexico was offering potentiaries." were distributed stating that a cer-

> of their savings, and were given self. tickets allotting them berths on an outgoing steamer from Liverpool.
> But when they arrived at this port used for dissection and experimental purposes in the University of Pennsyltion had sailed, and that nothing

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booked The Borneo Bee Farmers' Society some years ago persuadded Bay last week and President Roosevelt their earnings for the first year to immediately dispatched one of his be paid in monthly installments afguard of secret service men to investi-gate. The detective has been on Govkept his mission a secret.

Gen. Frederick D. Grant and the that their recommendations missions.

MASTERS OF SAGHALIEN

Remnant of Russian Defenders Can-

Tokio. July 28, 6 p.m.—Luikoff, on Saghalien Island, to which point the Russians retreated, is some thirty miles southeast of Alexandrovsk, beyond a range of hills separating the Alexandrovsk district from the plain Here the Russians are completely lated owing to lack of roads. It is impossible for them to make a long stand and it is expected that they will soon be subdued. A victory over them will make the Japanese virtual masters of the whole island. There is great rejoicing in Tokio over the success of the Saghalien expedition and the landing at Krestakamp lighthouse, on July 24, is regarded as the first entry of

ritory proper. minister here.

HONOR VS. HUSBAND'S LIFE Georgia Wife, to Save Good Name,

Must Testify Against Him.

Rome, Ga., July 29.-Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford, a beautiful society woman of this city, in order to defend her honor, will be forced probably to send her husband, the father of her three chil-

dren, to the gallows. Last week Vincent T. Sanford, a politician in this section, shot George Wright to death in the streets of

Rome. Sanford then wired his wife, who is with relatives at Madison, Ga.: "Well, I have killed him." Sanford alleged that Wright and Mrs.

"This is a terrible situation to me," she said. "I have to defend my honor, yet, to do that, means probably the hanging of my husband, father of my St. Johns, Que., July 28.—The out-children. I am absolutely alone in my buildings of the Friars' School, outhanging of my husband, father of my I have not a soul I can turn side the northern limits of Iberville. to for help, so I feel I must gather all were destroyed by fire during the night my forces to the task. The strain has Loss about \$3,000, partly covered in the

"People have asked me if I did not dread the criticism and condemnation of returning to Rome. I never once thought of such a small thing as criticism. My honor is at stake, and Galveston, suspected of yellow fever

"Rome is the place of accusation, so Sanford makes, I can only deny them toms of the yellow plague. The others most emphatically. A few trivial circumstances have been exaggerated and ated from the suspects. Sanford has been indicted for murder and his trial will begin Aug. 1. Mrs. Wright, the widow of the slain man, gave birth to twins today and both soon died. Mrs. Wright probably will die as a result of the shock of

RUSSIAN PRESS WARL'KE

Pleads With Government Not to Accept Humiliating Terms.

of the Russian press grows more warlike as the peace conference draws nigh, and the Government on all sides is urged to resist humiliating demands even at the cost of continuing the war. "Peace terms as outlined by Mr. Sato," says the Russ, which is the first paper to comment seriously on the Sato interviews, "can only be an armistice." The Russ, which has now the largest liberal following, finds the Japanese demands far from moderate and sees little chance of the conference ending successfully if Mr. Sato has correctly stated the Japanese position, but it appears to believe that Baron Komura's spokesman is acting "on his own responsibility" or scents a possible bluff to pave the way for the accept-

terms by Japan.

known about the passages

several hundred girls to emigrate to Borneo on payment of £2, the balance of Borneo honey could only be sold in England at nearly 2s per pound more than the home produce, when the fraud leaked out and the or-

not Stand Before Japs.

the Japanese army into Russian ter-

The navy department announces the scue of the crew of the German steamer, Cecele, which is aground off Cape Seatience, Island of Saghalien. Four Germans, two British subjects, one Norwegian and thirty-six others were saved and taken to Otaru, Japan, on July 26. The rescue was undertaken at the request of the German

Sanford had been unduly intimate. On Monday Sanford stated that he had overwhelming proof against his wife and Wright. Today Mrs. denied that her relations with Wright were wrong.

been fearful, but I have been able to Guardian Insurance Company. stand it in some way.

alone could clear myself of the a charge.

husband's death. All the parties involved are prominent.

St. Petersburg, July 29.-The tone ance of actual and more moderate

The Sviet continues its fault-finding with the "Tactlessness of the visit of Secretary of War Toft and Miss Alice Roosevelt to Japan, while the United States is the host of the peace pleni-

Aren't Your Warts Ugly?

offset by increased valuation on real estate held by the railways, which increase was not objected to except in the case of the G. T. R., which will the passage money to the agent out the marks of "Putnam's the passage money to the agent out the merits of "Putnam's." Try it yourself.

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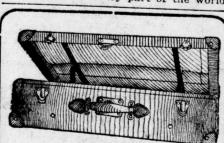
Paris, July 28.—It is expected that he Presidential election will be fixed for January 26, 1906, but the Government has not yet definitely announced

Tie French Elections.

the date owing to constitutional questions being affected. Friars' School Burned

Some May Have the Playue. New York, July 28.-Twenty-five persons were today removed from the steamer Alamo, which arrived from infection, and were transferred Hoffman's Island for inspection, Only ten of the number really have the high came to Rome. As to the charges temperature which is the first sympwere relatives who refused to be separ-

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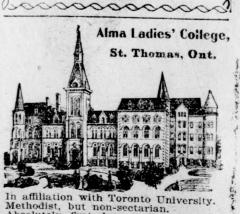
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vouacs until the medical corps has ex-

amined the site for the proposed camp-

ing place, and agreed that it would no

endanger the health of the men. The

doctors are from 24 to 72 hours ahead

of the army. After them come the

quartermasters, to assure a supply of

water, fuel and forage for the horses

REFORM SCHEME HAMPERED

Latest German Note on Morecco Re-

stricts France's Plans.

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NEW YORK New York, July 28.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 37-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, 41-16c to 43-32c; molasses sugar, 33-16c; refined unsettled. Molasses—Firm.

LONDON. London, July 28.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 11s 6d, nominal; Muscovado, 10s 3d; beet sugar, July 11s 1½d.

TORONTO. Toronto, July 28.-Sugar-Prices here are unchanged; granulated, \$5.10; domestic, \$4.98; yellow, \$4.58; bags are quoted 5c

Private cable advices from Java estimate the Java sugar crop 5 per cent short, or about 50,000 tons less than last

DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, July 28.-Butter-Strong; re ceipts, 8,741 packages; street prices, extra creamery, 2lc to 21/4c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 17c to 2lc. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 4,339 boxes; new cheese firm, receipts, 4,335 boxes; new state, full cream, small colored and white, fancy, 10%c; do, fair to choice, 10e to 10%c; do, large colored and white, fancy, 10%c; skims, full to light, 1%c to 8%c. CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 28.-Butter -Firm; creameries, 16½c to 20c; deiries, 15½c to 18c. Cheese—Steady, 10¼c to 11¼c,

FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 28.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1 39; southwest, \$1 31.

OIL MARKETS. LONDON.

London, July 28.—Petroleum, American refined, 511-16d; spirits, 81/4d.

TORONTO. continues quiet and prices unchanged, at \$750 per ton for No. 1 timothy in car lots on track here, and \$6 for No. 2. Baled Straw-About steady, at \$5 50 to \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO JUNCTION. Toronto Junction, July 28.-Receipts of live stock for the week totaled 70 cars,

comprising 1,109 cattle, 113 sheep and lambs, 789 hogs and 8 calves. OLD COUNTRY PRICES London, July 28.—Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8½c per lb; sheep, 13c to 14c per lb.

PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, July 29.-Wheat has an easy tone and is quoted unchanged; No. 2 reand white are quoted at 86c to 88c. at 78c to 80c; goose, 78c to 80c, and spring at 85c to 86c; the market here for Maniat 85c to 86c; the market here for Manian a new trick. They dug their trenches as the absence of wheat; No. 1 northern, telegraph poles, each bearing as many Flour, Option 60 at 10; No. 3, 90c to 90½c cross-arms as receible. Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$4 15 to \$4 25, in buyers' sacks, west, with 15c to 20c more for choice; Manitoba, first the ammunition carts and the respatents, \$5.20 to \$5.60; second patents, \$5. The transverse or arm trenches to \$5.20; bakers, \$4.90 to \$5.10. atents, \$5.30 to \$5.00; second patents, \$5.30; tended parallel with the front of the \$5.30; bakers, \$4.90 to \$5.10. tended parallel with the front of the Millfeed—Ontario bran, \$11.50 to \$12; Russian positions. The ammunition shorts, \$18 50 to \$19; Manitoba, \$17 to \$19 for servers passed through the long trench shorts, at Toronto and equal freight running from rear to front and were Oats-No. 2, 43c to 44c, outside, accord-

Oats—No. 2, 43c to 44c, outside, according to location and freight rates.
Barley—Easy: No. 2, 45c to 46c; No. 3
extra, 44c to 45c; No. 3, 43c, outside.
Rye—Nominal, at 60c, outside. Rye—Rolling.

Corn—Canadian unchanged, at 54c to 59c,
Chatham freights; American is ½c lower, to show another trick. That was to at 63c to 63½c for No. 2 yellow, and 63½c fall back from their trenches nearest for No. 3 yellow, lake and rail freights, their enemy, and thus invite them to charge forward, only to be met by the charge forward, only to be met by the Peas-Nominal, at 72c for No. 2, outside. Rolled Oats—Cars of barrels at \$5 and bags at \$4 75, on the track here; 25c more

for broken lots here and 40c more out-Butter-Firm; demand good; creamery prints, 21c to 22c; solids, 20c to 21c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 17c to 18c; medium, 15c to 16c; tubs, good to choice, 16c to 17c; inferior, 14c to 15c.

Eggs—Steady, at 17½c.
Cheese—Higher, at 11c to 11½c.
Hors Live firm at \$6.50 to \$6.75; draws

Hogs—Live firm, at \$650 to \$675; dress ed, \$875 to \$925.



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rific Jap Fire.

ARKOR IN GOOD CONDITION

Visit to the Captured Russian Battleship at the Yard Where She Is Being Overhauled.

Tokio, July 3.-Leaving Kobe (God's door) station, we traveled as far as Kansaki (God's cape) by the Government railway. After waiting here for a few minutes the Hankaku (Osaka Maizuru) railway train came in from Osaka (Great Slope). The railway journey is a very pretty one, as the train climbs the river bed ever and anon between steep and rugged cliffs, and past rushing torrents and noisy waterfalls. We reached Maizuru (Dancing Stork) about 7 o'clock in the The next morning (Sunday, June 11), I went to the Maizuru admiralty, armed with a special permit from Tokio to view the captured battleship Orel, Capt. Takashima took me in charge, and at 8:30 o'clock I was on board of the admiralty launch, accom-Show Marvelous Organizapanied by him, on my way to the cap-tured Russian battleship. There she stood at anchor in the bay, and from the distance gave no evidence of the Washington. July 28. — How the Japanese have invariably whipped the Russians is being disclosed by American officers sent out to observe the operrible ordeal she had passed through. I had come to see her, thinking I should have the opportunity of viewing thick armor pierced and destroyed, and be able to examine the punctures, erations, whose reports are just beginand measure how far the Harveying ning to come in.

The war has been in progress eightprocess had hardened the face of the metal; to find, too, that, though the een months, but it is only within a Russian Government had paid for shell month that the American observers resisting armor, it had proved so in have been able to send in reports that name only. My anticipations were not fulfilled though they let through reports of op-erations that did not differ from the

First View of the Ship.

The first near view of the showed rust and dirt everywhere. The Now that the Russians are suing for guns protruded their long rusty muzpeace the Japanese are permitting the observers to forward dispatches that make American officers open their eyes Never before have so many army deck looked as if they had once known having been stored therein. There boards been engrossed by so many war polish, but the 12-pounders on the main seems to have been no lack of coal. boards been engrossed by so many war studies of prime importance. Every branch of the Japanese army has been and might have been anything but deck being so filled. The unarmored heard from except the engineers. Major Kuhn is still in the field and unable to get through reports of worth to Amer-The quartermaster-general's department is one that has found most to mention here that all ladders in exposed positions had suffered severely, and going about the ship was more or less a gymnastic feat. Arriving aft on the noon nothing special struck the think about in the reports. The extraordinary mobility of the Japan-ese troops, of course, is a fact which all on the poop, nothing special struck the eye except that the cast iron bollards them. It is a wonder they stood. The funnels and waste steampipes are accomplished by men supposed to be handrail round the poop, which, of weighted down by the customary camp course was itself housed, had suffered cowls I saw no signs, and the ship London, July 28.—Petroleum, American refined, 5 11-16d; spirits, 8½d.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg. Pa., July 28.—Oil opened and closed at £1 27.

OIL CITY.

Oil City. Pa., July 28.—Credit balances, \$1 27; shipments, 111,730 barrels.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Weighted down by the customary camp accounterments. The quartermaster's departermaster's department has satisfied itself that the Japanese march extraordinarily light—do not carry half as much weight as had received a full-face blow on the starboard side, but, except for a little of the hardened surface being smashed and the worst likely to make the ship of the hardened surface being smashed and the most likely to make the ship of the hardened surface of the turnet generally being flickered with splinters, the only damage it had received was the bending down of the two-inch roof just over the opening to course was itself housed, had suffered considerably from flying splinters. The course was itself housed, had suffered course was itself housed, had suffered course was itself housed, had suffered courseless as we no signs, and the ship must have relied upon artificial venturet with its two 12-inch guns had received a full-face blow on the starboard side, but, except for a little of the hardened surface being smashed and the most likely to make the ship of the hardened surface of the turnet generally being flickered with splinters, the only damage it had received was the bending down of the two-inch roof just over the opening to course was itself housed, had suffered considerably from flying splinters. The after turnet with its two 12-inch guns had received a full-face blow on the starboard side, but, except for a little of the hardened surface being smashed and the very worst form of the two-inch and the putties of the hardened surface being smashed to have eauth fire, but coursely and the ship was almost one-light of the hardened surface being smashed to have eauth fire, but coursely as well as the course was itself housed, had suffered to have surface being smash accoutrements. The quartermaster's delight metal is used. His haversack is two-inch roof just over the opening made of lightweight materials, and his for the starboard gun, where a shell was docked the day I was on board Toronto, July 28.—Baled Hay-Trade gun is lighter than an American soldier had struck, but nothing of any moment would have to pack with him. Everything is reduced to a minimum of chipped and gouged by shell splinters. Because his general accoutrements are lightweight, each Japanese foot- expected. soldier is able to carry entrenching tools; that is, a pick and shovel. That

The unarmored superstructure forward of the poop was simply honeyis a fact not generally known, and it accounts for the comparatively small mortality on a number of fields in were turned into sieve. Amidship on pairs, after docking at Maizuru. Out the upper deck, there was such a mess of a complement of over 900 men she which the Japanese apparently fought Yang and Mukden show that in every make the impedimenta of upper and flying decks, that, on looking at this general smash-up, where everything ly entrenched itself. The first line of skirmishers thrown out dug very shal-low trenches. The second line occupied which could be hit, down to the ship's bell, seems to have been broken or smashed, one's first impression was, them and the first moved forward. The third dug them still deeper and the that the Russians were right in surendering, for, with this ruin before But in trenching the Japanese showed them, it would be asking too much of human nature to expect them to go through such an experience again whe hey were once more confronted by cross-arms as possible. The trench in nearly the whole of Togo's fleet. But the feeling is dismissed when one re the ammunition carts and the reserves. nembers that in designing a modern battleship it is understood that all of the top hamper is designed to be shot tended parallel with the front of the away, and is quite separate from the battleship proper. This ship shows how skillful the designers were, as the superstructure with everything in it nel fire might reach them, but it did over the vessel is one mass of wreakage, yet not one spot behind the armor has been damaged by piercing. The ate entrenchments in the face of the Orel today, as an armor-clad, is pracenemy's fire, the Japanese were ready tically as good as on the day she was launched.

Struck by Forty Shells.

It is impossible to describe the damwhole strength of the organization making the attack in the last trench, age in detail; some forty large shells are supposed to have struck her. On into which machine and mounted guns the upper deck one shell struck just forward of the after-port six-inch gun had been hurried as soon as it was completed. When the Russians reached urret; this wrecked the electrically the last trench the galling fire was too driven winch. Another entering on the much for men entirely exposed and they went down by the thousand. Another thing about their field work starboard side just before the main mast completely wrecked the boats knocked down the fore and aft bridge is that there is no blind firing; no connecting with the after bridge, forced shooting simply because the Russians down the upper deck, and by the force are known to be in a certain direction; of the explosion smashed things genno shooting until the range-finders pick erally. One shell striking the port fore-up the Russians, and the distance is six-inch gun turret, about two feet accurately measured with the best sciabove the upper deck at the butt o entific instruments the Japanese Govtwo six-inch armor plates, bent back he lower part of one of the plates The men with range-finders go out fully six inches; but, though the sur with collapsible extension ladders. They of the plates was cracked, the pop up all over the debatable ground. metal was not broken, and inside the turret, except for a little bulging, no measurements, and telephone the result to the men who do the shootdamage is visible. It shows how beaung. Each range-finder operator has a tifully the armor has done what it was telephone receiver strapped to his ears designed to do, for the hardened surand a transmitter in front of his mouth face has kept the shell out, while the and he never takes observations beyond ough body of the metal has met the the end of his coil of insulated wire. This range-finding work is done not mpact of the blow, and, though bent

PASSED MANY A SLEEPLESS NIGHT

Till He Used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets-They Set H. S. Barnes Right on His Feet.

Hot weather and indigestion travel the other the more disagreeable. For mer to prevent the development of the when the stomach lags in its work the recent good feeling between England when the stomach lags in its work the body grows weak, and weakened bodies and Russia. It must be confessed cannot stand inconveniences of any that this view is inconsistent with the cannot stand inconveniences of any

kind. The remedy is to help the stomach Paris, July 28. - The Libre Parole age dyes are now offered for sale by Ambassador Count von Radolin to by Ambassador Count von Radolin to the ruin and trouble they cause.

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"I was a victim of dyspepsia, and reading of Dodd's Dyspepsia, and reading of Dodd's Dyspepsia. Tablets need the method to this story the German Government insists that the question of a police force on the Algerian and Moorish frontiers must be left to the coming international conference; refuses to lovely colors, on the heaviest and finest fabrics. See that each package of dyes you buy has the name "DIAMOND DYES," and you will be safe. Moorish debt and the reorganization of the Moorish army should be international. and the help the stomach needs is publishes what purports to be an out-line of the latest German note handed Those who have used them will tell They set me right on my less night suffering from a disordered condition of the stomach."

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The effect was ally into closer relations with Russia, therefore it became necessary to prevent the dreaded more so in view of the failure to undermine the Anglo-French understanding. Such, broadly speaking, were the Kaiser's motives in going to Bjorkor, as set forth by a high official of the foreign office."

in some parts nearly to right angles. has not broken. The fore turret for the twelve-inch runs was struck a full blow by a big shell, but the surface is only slightly scarred. When the twelve-inch guns were slewed to starboard in the forward turret, the DATILLSIIII UKLL starboard in the forward turret, the port gun was struck about six feet from the muzzle and broken short off, hurling one splinter from the twelve-inch gun against the bridge rail, which it smashed. It then struck and knocked it smashed. It then struck and knocked it smashed. it smashed. It then struck and knocked down a six-pounder gun, and finally landed in the flag rack alongside of the chart room, fully one hundred feet from the broken muzzle. This splinter measured 36x20x2 inches. The content was struck by a splinter

ning tower was struck by a splinter, which again splintered and entered the "slit," and smashed the class of more "slit," and smashed the glass of most of the different instruments. The chart room is a perfect wreck. The vessel plainly shows that all instruments in time of battle ought to be faced with mica or some such material, as flying glass in the conning tower is nearly as deadly as the shell itself. The search deadly as the snell itself. The search-light on the bridge had been protected by a breastwork of bags of coal. This had been fired by a shell, and the whole thing burned up. Inside the big twelve-inch turret there was no sign of damage; the forward turret shows that at least sixteen twelve-inch shells the six-inch guns has been hit and broken off. On the main deck there is very little damage; two of the two-pounders were struck and broken off, another was bent, and another was hit scoast line is five miles long and the pounders were struck and broken off, another was bent, and another was hit hroken and the gun thrown back unbroken, and the gun thrown back unhurt. In one place only was the threeinch armor pierced, and in another it was hit at the top edge and forced Where the upper deck has been

forced down by explosion, the stanchion

tubes are crumpled like paper and the

to protect it from shell splinters. Below the Main Deck.

signs of having been struck. Turning boiler casings, ash shoots, etc., whereever they have faced the gas of an explosion, are flattened like pancakes. The place where the ship suffered most is in the superstructure where there were guns, or likely to be men. Some of the twelve-pounder positions on the zles as if silently protesting against guns should not have been fought. The willful neglect. The 12-inch and 6-inch cabins on the upper deck are simply guns and the 12-pounders on the upper burnt out in many cases, through coal deck looked like rusty shafts of iron, nearly all of the cabins on the main guns. We had to scramble up the forecastle and the unarmored cabins sides by a seaman's rope ladder as no underneath suffered, one shell having such luxury as an accommodation lad-struck the hawse pipe on the starboard der remained. In fact, I may as well side, broken it, and knocked it clean

and temporary patches of wood were was broken. The heavy wooden sheath- being fixed over the rents, some of ing to the poop deck, though plentifully them ten feet square, in the superstruc ture. I was told that there was not the showed no signs of burning as I had slightest lack of ammunition of all kinds on board. Some of the sights of the twelve and six-inch guns and the breech blocks of the smaller guns had combed, and both its sides, and its been thrown overboard. I understand thin sheet deck covered with linoleum the Orel is to be sent to Kure for reof broken winches, picquet, and other boats, ladders, and all that goes to wounded. The graph is said to have had 38 killed and 52 wounded. The small innumerable pittirgs in everything exposed above the upper deck, caused by shell splinters. would rather go to prove that Shimose powder is too powerful, and that it breaks the shell up into too small

FRANCE AND GERMANY

Situation Becomes Strained Again Over Morccon Programme.

Paris, July 28.-France's relations vith Germany are again showing signs of strain owing to the inability of Premier Rouvier and Ambassador Von Radolin to conclude a definite programme for the Moroccan conference. The agreement of July 8 contemplated

a joint programme but the arrangement of this programme is causing renewed difficulty particularly in connection with France's right to police the territory adjoining Algeria and supervise the maintenance of order throughout the empire. It is the French view that those rights follow from the agree. ment of July 8, whereas Germany does not wish to define the extent of French police and financial reforms. The in-decisive status of the negotiations has caused renewed apprehension on the bourse and the newspapers have re newed their sharp criticism of Ger-

WHY KAISER MET CZAR

Was Anxious to Head Off Understanding With Britain.

London, July 28. - The St. Peters burg correspondent of the Times telegraphs tonight "I am assured on the best authority that one of the objects of the Kaiser'

visit to the Czar was to discourage him from entering upon an understanding with England. Indeed, my informant, who is in an excellent position to know, declares that Emperor William, so theatrically arranged the meeting tion. with the Czar at this particular junc ture, chiefly to show the world the closeness of the ties uniting Germany and Russia, and the consequent dif-ficulty of including Germany's rival within the scope of a dual alliance. The imperial meeting at Bjorkoe thus ecomes the logical sequence of the visit to Tangier.

"The latter was directed towards Hot weather and indigestion travel bringing about an estrangement behand-in-hand, each helping to make tween France and England, the forevents of the present day, notably the departure of M. Witte as peace negotiator which would not have escaped the Kaiser's vigilant eye.
"Peace and a possible understanding

with Japan which would be advocated by M. Witte would infallibly bring Japan and her ally into closer rela-

Sole Lawgiver of the People of the Calf of Man in the Irish Sea.

New York, July 29.—A king came to New York yesterday, a really, truly king, but there was no visiting delega tion to meet him as he came up the bay, and the hotel where he and the queen consort took apartments failed to hang out the flag of their kingdom in their honor. In fact, the people didn' know that they were harboring roj alty. On the hotel register was the king's signature, W. L. D. Cary, and nothing more. It was rather disappointing, but perhaps the lord high chamberlain had mislaid the royal seal The kingdom of William, Rex, lies were fired. The turrets each holding just off the southern end of the Isle of two six-inch guns show no signs of Man, and is called the Calf of Man. damage inside. On the port side one of The island kingdom contains 900 acres, lisle of the Calf of Man is subject to no nation, but over it flies the flag of the United States, for the present king is an American citizen. The present king came into his king-

lom a few years ago when it descend ed to him from an older brother who had it from a long line of Carys massive bulb tees bent and twisted. On the main deck the torpedo netting was stretching back into the dim dawn of rigged in front the engine hatch casing English history.

Legend has it that an ancestor of the present owner held his own shield over Below the main deck there is no dam-age at all, and the armor shows no bettle when the king was sorely wounded. He saved his sovereign's life, to the upper deck again, all engine and but was himself wounded, and in recognition of his bravery and devotion the island kingdom was conferred on him and his heirs forever. W. L. D. Cary was born there, but he left the listand when a boy, came to this country and made a fortune in California. When the death of his brother gave upper deck show signs of spattered the island into his possession he left human hair, flesh and blood. These his home in Oakland, Cal., for a short time to look upon his inheritance Meanwhile he had become an American citizen, and as king he hoisted the col-There ors of his new country in the old. Great Britain made an attempt dur

> ing the rule of the present owner's father to tax the island, but the sturdy ruler carried the matter into Parlia ment, where he produced the original deeds, and England acknowledged that the island realm was free and independent. But the present king looked with disfavor upon his kingdom. He had learned to "hustle" in the Western world and the quiet ways of the Manxman did not appeal to him. He sojourned in his kingdom but five months, taking stock of its resources and estimating its value. Now he has returned o the New World and the island kingdom is for sale. The king thinks that it should find a ready purchaser in this lay, when so many monarchs are out

of a job and so few situations of the kind are open. The Calf of Man is inhabited by the same race as the larger isle and it has the same breed of tailless cats, but no Hall Caine, On the island the Lord of the Manor reigns supreme. He settles all disputes, makes all the verbal laws there are no written ones) to contro his subjects and has vested in himself both the high and the low justice. Until the coming of the present king the tenants of the farms had only verbal leases, and a man's word was his only bend. The present ruler has changed all that and gives written leases, which the tenants sign unwillingly, thinking it a foolish thing to ask a man to put his hand to paper after he has given

In addition to his other privileges the king of the island has the right to ciaim all wreckage thrown on his coasts, and this is no small thing, for the tide sets in strongly along the slore and sunken reefs make many perils for the ships. To warn vessels of the dangerous coast the English Government erected two lighthouses on the island and for a time maintained them, but the present king, to make his overlordship sure, purchased them and now maintains them at his own expense.

One of the lighthouse keepers is an American, a Mr. Hughes, who made his money in Liverpool, and lives there in he winter, but in summer becomes the keeper of the light. He has fitted the lighthouse up as a summer home in the post lavish manner, but he stands his watch in the lantern at night, and in thick weather sends the fog bell's warning out across the angry waters He is a good light keeper if he is rich says the king.

Of late years the island kingdom has become a favorite spot for summer visitors, and the rather scanty revenes of the realm have been largely added to in this way. It is only about 500 yards to the Isle of Man, and a rry runs with non-romantic regular-A syndicate of British capitalists is

charge at present, having leased the island for five years, and with their coming must end the romance thousand years. Improvement and th summer girl have reached even the kingdom of the Calf of Man.

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meals in dining car, sleeping car accommodation on train and at hotels, for above period. Early reservation is necessary as party will be numbered to ent as he was about to enter his office ards 125. Full particulars on application to in the big hotel that a number of be-Grand Trunk agents or by addressing people gathered about. The young man for-E. C. Bowler, room 308, Union station, called a policeman.

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The Kongo dwarfs, six specimens of which have been brought to London by Colonel Harrison, never reach a greater asked the young man.

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HEAD OFFICE-25 Masonic Temple, London, Canada.

She Bothered Him in Street by Asking Money to Buy Food.

New York, July 28.—James E. Foye, my husband died, two years ago, he left private secretary of Charles G. Gates, \$5,000 insurance. I had divorced him son of the Chicago millionaire, caused a short time before that, but we were the arrest of his mother, Mrs. Florence he died. My son would not give me a Foye, yesterday afternoon in front of penny of the insurance. the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, when she stopped him as he was hurrying from \$12 he paid to me at the order of the

Her son, Mrs. Foye says, was summoned before the department of charities officials last winter, and told he must pay her \$3 a week. He paid \$12 then, but since, she says, has not paid her any money. Mrs. Foye followed her prosperous, well-dressed son from a fine restaurant in Thirty-third street to the Waldorf

yesterday afternoon, and appealed to him several times. She was so insist-"This woman has threatened to shoot me unless I give her \$500," said he.

A look of amazement and fear spread over her face. The policeman took her to the West Thirtieth street station and later to the west side court, where Magistrate Wahle was sitting. Young Fove, when the case was called, step-

ped forward. "This woman—" he began.
"Stop!" ordered the magistrate. 'That is the way to address a wor of the street. It is not the way to ad-Foye said his mother had twice threatened to shoot him unless he gave

Magistrate Wahle sat silent until he treatise on such diseases to The Leibig Co., finished. Then he ordered the com-

HAD HIS MOIHER ARRESTED room," ordered the magistrate. Foye hurried from the courthouse, and his mother followed. A reporter her at No. 953 Park avenue last night "I am living here because of the charity of my friends," she said. would starve if it were not for them. money I have received from him is that lunch and begged him to give her charities department.

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asked the young man.
"Get out of here at once. Leave this LEIBIG'S FIT CURE

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FOURTH ROUND.

SEMI-FINALS-SINGLES.

FINALS.

condition that the accused pay costs.

The Brotherhood of Railway Train

Western' Ontario and from Toronto, are

here at 8 o'clock this morning for Galt, from which town the electric car con-

Richmond streets for contributions to-

wards the cost of decorating the busi-

agent for the G. T. R., has received

word from New York to the effect that

CAME BACK FOR FORTUNE

New York, July 29.-James Travis, 70

cests of the proceeding.

POLAR BEARS CHASE HER

"Kissing Bug" Bites One of Them

and a Sensation Follows.

"There was more than a little excite-

ment in the free circus ring at Luna

Park last night. The new Coney Island

gave Mile. Louise, who puts the bears

through their paces, a struggle for her

veyed the picnickers to Berlin.

treamers and electric lights.

REPORTS EXAGGERATED.

MET WITH SUCCESS.

TRAINMEN'S EXCURSION.

London Rowing

Brampton.
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NATHANIEL MILLS.

Of Interest To Farmers.

Prices for live hogs, delivered at the factory, London Junction, for Monday, Butter, store lots, lb 31st of July, will be as follows: \$6 60 for Butter, crocks hogs from 160 to 210 lbs; \$6 25 for hogs Butter,

THE CANADIAN PACKING CO.

LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, July 29. Notwithstanding there was every in- 564 BATHURST STREET.-'PHONE dication of rain in the early part of the morning, there was a large attendance at the market. Small stuff was the feature of the market, and considering the amount offered, sales could be considered brisk. There was not much change in prices.

Grain—There was a large supply of New York, July 29.—There was heaven the feature of the first supply of New York, July 29.—There was heaven the feature of the first supply of New York, July 29.—There was heaven the feature of the first supply of New York, July 29.—There was heaven the feature of the first supply of New York, July 29.—There was heaven the feature of the market, and considering the feature of the market, and considering the amount offered, sales could be considered brisk. There was not much change in prices.

oats. Prices were again a shade easier profit-taking in today's stock market at \$1 10 to \$1 17 per cwt. Most of the notwithstanding which prices were loads sold at \$1 12 to \$1 15 per cwt.Some well held and the list left off showing of the farmers hinted that there was a not more than irregular changes ring among the buyers to lower the comparision with last night's figure price of oats. Such is not the case, as Considering that prices have advance price of oats. Such is not the case, as the dealers are unloading car lots that cost \$1 35 per cwt. One of the principal causes in the decrease of prices was the fact that the farmers held over their surplus stock. The oatmeal mills have put a lot of oats on the market, which helped to lower prices. One load of new wheat sold at 80c per bushel.

Hav and Straw—Several loads of hay

Considering that prices have advanced steadily throughout the week, such a showing may be regarded as actually remarkable. There was no news at all over night relating to the market, but American stocks were firm in London, and there was quite a little buying for foreign account in this market. The upward swing was simply a continuation of the rising swing which has been a protection.

Hay and Straw—Several loads of hay gress all week.

The bank statement was rather disapsold at \$7 per ton. A couple of loads Butter and Eggs—There was a large supply of butter. It was, however, supply of butter. It was, however, was an increase in the large system, and did not reflect as good conditions as actually exist. There of straw sold at \$3 per load. supply of butter. It was, however, soon sold, and higher prices were secured. Butter in crocks sold at 18c to 20c per pound, and pound rolls 19c to 21c. In the dairy hall the holders asked 22c for crocks and 24c for pound rolls. Eggs sold at 17½c to 18c per dozen wholesale.

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Weather advices and the weekly reports of the mercantile agencies were alike factorized.

Poultry-Spring chickens were the of the mercantile agencies were alike fa-

cusier, at the to the per bu; green corn			
was in good demand at 121/2c to 20c per	Reported by F. H. Butlow stock bar		
dozen, tomatoes more seemed to 50c bet	Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker,		
dozen; tomatoes were scarce, and most	Tot The Advertiser.		
of them sold at 8c per lb; cabbages were	New York, July 29.		
sold at 90c and \$1 per bu: pickling onione	Amai G		
50c per peck; cucumbers, 20c to 30c per	1 4 83% 83%		
dozen.	1401/2 1401/2 1401/2 1401/2 1401/2 1401/2		
Fruits-Red raspberries sold well at 10c	Amer. Locomotive 401/ 401/ 401/		
per how by the create black well at 190	American Foundry 3614 265/ 261/ 2017		
per box by the crate; black currants were	American Refining 1905/ 1011/ 1001/		
scarce, at \$1 25 to \$1 35 for the 11-quart			
Dasket, Single quarts 1216c. googeherries	Atchison, com 8734 88 875% 8734		
scarce, at 6c to 10c per quart: red one-	Rechison, Did103 103 1021/ 1021/		
rants, 7c to 8c per box; musk melons sold	Brooklyn Tropolity 11434 11434 11414 11414		
at 8c to 15c each.	Drooklyn Transit coll cort cost		
at oc to loc each.	1 C. P. R 1551/ 1556/ 155		
Dressed Hogs-Only a few offered, and	Chesaneaka & Ohio 15514 15556 155 15514		
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Live Hogs—The price for Monday's ship-	Chesapeake & Ohio. 55% 55% 55¼ 55¼ 55¼ 55¼ 55¼ 2014 20 2014		
ment will be \$6.50 per cwt for selects; small pigs were quite numerous today;	Cot. Fuel & Iron 4634 4634 46		
emall pigg were switten two for selects,	A71/ A71/ A02/ 100/		
there all were quite numerous today;	1 Elle. Did \$47/ 05 049/ 049/		
they sold at \$6 per pair for the bulk of			
them.	Kan & Tox com 2014 1751/2 1743/4 1743/4		
Butchers' Meats-There was a fair sup-			
ply and prices were unchanged.	Kan. & Tex., pfd 641/4 643/8 641/4 643/8		
Honey There were unchanged.	Louisville & Nash 146 146 1472		
Honey-There was a large supply, and			
sales were slow; strained sold at &c nor			
wholesale, and 9c to 10c retail: comb			
honey sold at \$1 25 to \$1 50 per dozen.	Met. Securities 9914 8974 8214 8274		
	Mexican Control		
GRAIN, PER CENTAL.	Missouri Pacific 1007/ 1011/ 1005/ 1005/		
Wheat\$1 33 @ \$1 33			
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Oats, new 1 20 @ 1 35	Ontario & Western 87 87 8634 867%		
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Barley 431/2 @ 44			
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Ruckwheet 54 @ 55			
Buckwheat 52 @ 53	U11100 Pacine 1911/ 1019/ 1019/		
Peas 80 @ 90	11. D. Killphor		
HAY AND STRAW.	U. S. STEEL 951/ 951/		
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POULTRY, ALIVE.			
Spring chickens, alive 40 @ 50	NESST TATE		
	NEW JAP LOAN		
Ducks per pair	Pave All par and		
Ducks, per pair 80 @ 100			
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Hens, per lb 10 @ 10	H C PEGUE		
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POULTRY, DRESSED.			
Old hens, per 70 @ 90	ENGLISH MARKETS.		
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Spring chickens, pair 50 @ 80	LIVERPOOL.		
Ducks, per par 80 @ 100	Liverpool Tule on Tru		
Turkeys, per lb 12 @ 12	nal. Futures quiet; July nominal; September, 68 83/d. December, 67 75/4		
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Chickens, per lb 10½ @ 11	5s 23/d. Futures quiet; July nominal;		
Ducks, per 15 10 @ 12	September, 4s 8%d.		
Geese, per lb 10 @ 11			
LIVE STOCK	Peas—Canadian firm, 6s 5d.		
Hogs, selects cwt 6 50 0 0 5	Flour-St. Louis fancy winter stands		
Hogs, selects, cwt			
Pigs, per pair 6 00 @ 9 00	Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady,		
sows, per cwt 3 50 @ 4 00	f5 to f5 15e		

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BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, July 28.—Beans—July, \$1 63 ask-cd; August, \$1 64 asked; October, \$1 78.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Rosin—Common firm, 9s 3¼d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6d. Linseed Oil—Steady, 21s.

Specialties: Butter, Eggs, Cheese a

Parsnips, per bu.

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light, \$5 60 to \$6; bulk of sales at \$5 6 Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; good to choice wethers, \$450 to \$5; fair to choice mixed, \$375 to \$425; native lambs, \$5 to \$6.85.

EAST BUFFALO.

3 8	CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broke for The Advertiser.					
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	Chicago, July 29					
nd	July \$	Open. 85%		Low.		
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ree	December	45%	4534	45%	4	
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ENGINEERS FOR LONDON

No. 8 Company Transferred From Fredericton to Wolseley Barracks.

No. 8 Company, Royal Canadian Engineers, has been transferred from Fredericton, N. B., to this city. The with success. It is understood the subcompany will arrive about Aug. 1, and will be stationed at Wolseley Bar- ample decorations in the way of flags,

INVITED TO LESLIEVILLE

Rev. John Bushell Offered Rector-

signation of Rev. F. C. C. Heathcote.

Mr. Bushell was asked today if he had decided what action he would take in the matter, and he said he would not know for a weck yet. Leslieville is a suburb of Toronto and has a thriving congregation.

Mr. Bushell came to St. Paul's Cathedral from Brantford about a year the suburb of the same was to be tried last week. David did not show up, and was assessed costs of court. But the accused man was finally allowed to go, on condition of his paying costs. The complainant went to see

thedral from Brantford about a year ago. The congregation will be sorry to see him leave. If y allowed to go, on condition of his paying costs. The complainant went to see Crown Attorney McKillop today, and claimed that he was not notified at all of the day when the case was to be tried.

STILL IN THE HOSPITAL Hence Mrs. Rollins Could Not Appear

Against Maginnis. Joe Maginnis was one of the occupants of the police court cage this

Joe is the horse trainer who a week ago was the cause of Mrs. Rollins, of Thames street, being so seriously injured that she had to be removed to the home a few weeks ago, seeking the results of the series of a similar character. the hospital. He was under the influence of liquor at the zime, it is said. At any event, he ran Mrs. Rollins has been held by the state treasurer down with a horse and rig, while she for his benefit for about a quarter of was crossing the corner of Wellington a century.

This is only one of several instances of a similar character. Sandford sailed on the yacht Coronet about six weeks ago. He left little money in the treasury and scant provisions. He is now in the Holy Land was crossing the corner of Wellington a century.

and York street. Mrs. Rollins is still in the hospital, and the case was laid over until Friday next. Maginnis was account of his doings from the time

bailed in the sum of \$800.
Two drunks were discharged. Two drunks were discharged.

John Rogers is charged with keeping a vicious dog. He claims it is a case of mistaken identity, as his dog was tied up and consequently could not and did not bite the tittle girl. The case will be finished on Friday next.

Thomas Murray was going to do the Supreme Court vesterday signed case will be finished on Friday next.

Thomas Murray was going to do sundry things to his wife, and she had him up for threatening her. He pleaded him up for threatening her. He sum the sum of \$500 to keep the peace. As his wife has become tired of Murray's playful way of smashing things, an order of separation was granted, and Thomas

will be a grass widower henceforth. NORTH END FIRST

That Part of Breakwater to Be Rebuilt This Year.

Hops (in London)—Pacific coast steady, 5 to 55 15s.

Beef—Quiet; extra India mess, 82s 6d.
Pork—Quiet; prime mess western, 65s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, irm, 45s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 5s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 so, firm, 45s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, to 40 lbs, firm, 45s; short clear backs, to 20 lbs, firm, 43s; clear bellies, 14 to 1bs, firm, 45s.

Lard—Firm: prime western. Ald. Forristal, chairman of the board the largest of Seeth's eighteen polar building a new breakwater for West London, and he replied in the affirmative.

Negotiations have been proceeding for months for the land required for with a snarl of rage Frank leaped from

the work, and all but two parcels had been secured. In these two cases, the owners were asking more than the corowant was a land was sighteen were feeting about the ring he attacked the other bears until the original was sighteen were feeting as a land was sight as a land was sight

owners were asking more than the corperation considered the land was vorth.

"You can depend on it," said Ald. Forristal, "that a part of the break-vater at least will be built before winter sets in. With the exception of one or two spots the south end of the breakwater is in good enough shape to stand another year. These places will be strengthened, but nothing more will be strengthened, but nothing more will be done west of Dundas street bridge until next summer.

"The north end of the breakwater is very weak, and will be rebuilt this

"The north end of the breakwater is very weak, and will be rebuilt this year. That was where the greatest danger lay during the spring freshet, and it is there the work of rebuilding will be commenced."

ald ner. Finally Mile. Louise managed to open the door of the pen in which the bears are locked after the performance and drove all the beasts inside, except Frank, who was thrown and tied down in the big cage. An examination revealed the presence of the

Prof. D'Arville

Chicago, July 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; good to prime steers, \$25 to \$5 90; poor to medium, \$3 75 to \$5 10; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 to \$4 35; cows, \$1 90 to \$4 55; heifers, \$2 to \$4 85; canners, \$1 25 to \$2 60; bulls, \$2 to \$3 90; calves, \$3 50 to \$7; Texasfed steers, \$4 10 to \$4 80.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; mixed and butchers, \$5 50 to \$5 90; good to choice heavy, \$5 50 to \$5 90; rough heavy, \$5 to \$60; as respectable as you are,

BOWLING TOURNEY ENDED CURZON IS ILL; HIS POWER GONE

Viceroy of India No Longer First the Whitecappers an Supreme in Britain's Eastern Empire.

London, July 28. — "Lord Curzon has kissed the rod and been deposed from the throne just as if he had abdicated, and Kitchener reigns in his stead. The public is not blinded by Curzon claiming his surrender as a victory, for Kitchener remains absolute master of the chener remains absolute master of the situation." Such is the comment of an official organ on the upshot of the Cur-CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

Official organ on the upshot of the Curzon-Kitchener struggle for supremacy. Hence Curzon's irritable speech, which he has now been called on to furnish in full to the Imperial Government for its consideration. He would resign, only it would be a confession of defeat, but he has suffered grievous humilatio and his prestige in India is gone.

East Buffalo, July 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; dull; prime steers, \$4.60 to \$5.5; butlers, \$2.5 to \$5.5; butlers, \$3.25 to \$4.5; coves, \$2.5 to \$5.5; butlers, \$2.50 to \$4.5; bulls, \$2.50 to \$4.5;

be able to participate in the military maneuvers on Wednesday of Old had an important party in Portland -Just before Thomas Jackson was yesterday committed for trial by Mrs. Reid were the chief guests. Fif-Place this week, when Ambassador and quire Lacey on the charge of insan- teen persons sat at one long table, lader ity, he brought action before the same court against a man named Foster for drinks were the all fashionable iced assault. The charge was dismissed on ginger beer and ginger ale. Lady Newporough looked lovely in a dress of pale

blue silk, while Mrs. Whitelaw Reid wore pale gray, with black lace and a lovely diamond brosch. men, from various points along the lines of the G. T. R. and C. P. R., in Mrs. Charles Hawtrey's supposed suicide at the Alexandra Hotel, opposite Hyde Park Corner, by throwing herself having their annual picnic today in off a balcony, was a horrible affair. Al-Berlin. About 200 from this city took though Mrs. Hawtrey has not been seen the C. P. R. special train, which left about of late years since she separated from her husband, the actor, she was formerly well known as the daughter of Mrs. Bagot Chester. Those who MET WITH SUCCESS.

The special committee appointed to convass the merchants of Dundas and could be forgotten. She crashed against were passing the hotel at the time she the railings and from them to the

HOLY GROSTERS STARVING Mr. Del la Hooke, city passenger

With Leader in the Holy Land Dis-

Poultry—Spring chickens with a principal supply. Sales were brisk at 40c to 60c per pair alive, and 50c to 75c to \$1.20 per pair. Pressed ducks fold 75c to \$1.20 per pair; alive 70c to 80c per pair.

Vegetables and Roots—The supply of vegetables would be hard to beat on any vegetables.

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Since Sunday morning they have been living on green peas and beans, of which they have a limited amount on their farms. This green stuff they eat without butter or seasoning. All of the crops at Shiloh are stunted and in a few days they will be even

without green stuff. At present there are 800 people at Shiloh, many of them physical wrecks. Words fail to describe the shocking conditions now existing among Sand-ford's followers. The people are discouraged. Many are losing faith in their leader's power to save and some have Sandford's rule and said: "I have endured the tortures of a hell since I joined the Shiloh colony. They have of the Japanese.

The most powerful man in China at men identified with the movement, because it is the Viceroy Yuan Shikfan, sides Miss Johnson, are Mrs. Dimies T. S. Dennison, president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. joined the Shiloh colony. They have taken all my money, deprived me of my

As to the boycott on American goods

Alice Morse Earll, of Brooklyn; Mrs.

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Frances N. Hodgson Burnett, Mrs.

Miss. Lean-

visions. He is now in the Holy Land and does not intend to return before fall. During his absence, "Moses" Charles Holland is in charge, and the he was a child in this city and went to prayers of "Moses" avail nothing. For the past month conditions have been going from bad to worse, until now the only thing that can prevent disbandment at Shiloh is the prompt return of the leader from Egypt. the law court ruled against Sandford in both the Dunlap case and the case of his cruelty against his own child, John Sandford, his followers have lost faith. "If he is the true Elijah he

pretends to be, why has God turned against him?" they ask.

From starvation the adults are too weak to work. They pray almost un-ceasingly. "Moses" Holland says that there is a devil in their midst who is responsible for their troubles. town authorities have been notified, and they in turn have called on the state to aid in relieving the suffering at Shiloh. Durham is threatened with being pauperized with the Sandford-

THAT BOYCOTT GROWING ! of works, was asked today if anything bears, and for a time the enraged brute Powerful Guild of Cantonese Lined

Up Against Uncle Sam.

London, July 28.-The Shanghai cor-London, July 28.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Times telegraphs tonight: The boycott of American imports, initiated doubtless by students educated in Europe, Japan and America, has assumed proportions that it is impossible to ignore. The unanimity with which local native guilds, including the important guild of the Cancellading the important guild cluding the important guild of the Cantonese merchants, is enabled to pass resolutions undertaking not to pur-chase American products is the most striking feature. The consular protest is treated with ridicul by the taotai, who professes

himself powerless to curb the free action of the Chinese merchants. A genuine indication of the growth of the native public opinion is shown by telegrams indicating a readiness to co-op-erate in the movement, which have been interchanged between Nanking, Hankau, Canton, Chengtu, and other

and tied down in the big cage. An examination revealed the presence of the "kissing bug," which had forced its way a full half-inch under the skin along the bear's backbone.

Mile. Louise was exhausted by the struggle, but her injuries consisted of only a few scratches. Her clothing was torn to ribbons.

Germany is able to feed about ninetenths of her nearly \$6,000,000 inhabitants on the products of her own soil.

NAUGHTY, GIDDY GAY WHEATLEY

Now Here's Story of an Elopement.

in company with a 16-year-old daughter of Mr. Fitzgerald, of the Pere Marquette, the girl being employed as waitress in the same hotel. The story goes, he left the girl at B. Ballard's hotel while he went to the M. C. R. to inquire as to when he could get a train to Detroit. Shortly afterward the couple were arrested in the hotel parlor, after leaving their rig at the

the Law.

Chicago, July 29.—The problem of regulating the speed of autos has been solved by Glencoe. It is simple. Just make the fast-going machines "bump the bumps," by Glencoe. It is simple. Just make the fast-going machines "bump the bumps," and there you are.
Glencoe does not put it in any such crude way. It is simply going to "improve" Sheridan road. But this "improve" Sheridan road. But this "improvement" is to consist of a six-inch bump at every crossing, and the motorist who attempts to "take the bumps" at high speed will be punished, the Glencoe village board believes, more than by any fine which could be imposed.
Work on the bumps was begun yesterday. They will be made of brick, and will be six inches high at the highest point. On each side will be a sharp slope that will make it easy for the cars to get over, provided they are running at a moderate speed but which is simple.

get over, provided they are running at moderate speed, but which will have moderate speed, but which will have a tendency to shoot the occupants some feet into the air if taken at high sped.

Policeman Arthur Johnson's action in using his revolver to halt a chauffeur who refused to stop after he had exceeded the speed limit of Evanston, is sanctioned by Chief Frost. "The autoist who has violated the speed ordinance is in exactly the same position as if he had violated any other law or or-dinance, and a police officer has the right

use any means to make the arrest, MORRISON AT VANCOUVER

Famous Correspondent of The Times Talks on Chinese Subjects.

Victoria, July 28.-Dr. G. E. Morriof the London Times, arrived by the their supply of meal is exhausted, and Tartar this morning en route to Portsricuth, N. H., to report at the peace conference. Regarding the representation of China at the conference, Dr. Merrison says that the chief pressure on the Chinese Government to insist nized the importance to China of the meeting. The Government, however, recognized that it would be unpolitic to press for representation, and feel confident that Japan will deal properly by China. Japan had kept her obligations to China honorably in the past. The contrary view, namely, that Japan Wandered Around World for Fifty

leader's power to save and some nave already run away from the hilltop.

A young man who recently escaped from Shiloh called at the home of a Durham farmer for food. He told a save welcht among responsible man already run away from the hilltop.

Was being sedulously circulated by be the opening of the Berlin branch, in Pottsdamer strasse and the leasing of a building in Paris for a French club. Durham farmer for food. He told a eny weight among responsible men. Among the prominent New York wo pathetic story of his sufferings under The most powerful man in China at men identified with the movement, be-

Dr. Morrison says that the agitation is not of the proportions represented, and is largely academical. In fact, it is being suppressed from the court. He does not, think the threatened bovcott will be carried out as he cannot imagine a Chinaman refusing for long to buy goods out of which he could make a

The Scrip Inquiry. Killarney, Manitoba, July 28.—The scrip inquiry continued today before Judge Myers. A number of witnesses were examined, and the evidence was similar to that already adduced. The witnesses claimed to have sold to McDonald under pressure of threat or misrepresentation, and without actual knowledge of the purport of the paper signed.

Mrs. John Maker and daughter, Elias street, have returned from Cleveland, where they spent a month visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jack Acheson and little daughter, Macbelle, and her sister, Miss Effic Warner, of Toronto, are on an extended visit to Mrs. Alex, Acheson, 14 Maryboro Place, South London.

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son, the famous Pekin correspondent Branch of International Association to Be Established in New York.

New York, July 29. - A branch of what is destined to be the biggest woman's club is to be established in New York, and Miss Adelaide Johnson, a well-known sculptor of this city, promon being represented there came from the chinese students abroad, who recogmittee, is interested in the plans for the appointment of an active committee on Oct. 1 to work for a splendid new

It will be known as the Lyceum Club, the name of the parent organization which was established everal years ago in London, in Piccadilly, opposite St. James' Park. Coincident with the esof Barnard College; Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart, Miss Hazard, president of Wellesly Col-

lege, and others equally well known. PERSONAL MENTION

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STAR PITCHERS OF BIG LEAGUES; HOT FAVORITE WHAT THEY HAVE BEEN DOING

The leading pitcher of the National and only Rube Waddell, of the Phila-League is Ames, of the New York delphia Athletics, is second, with a re-cord of M wins to 4 losses. Rube is pitching wonderful ball as usual, his "Dummy" Taylor, of the same team, is feat of holding the champion Bostons a good second with 9 wins and 3 losses. for 19 innings in the great 39-maing Leever is the Pittsburg Pirates' best duel with "Cy" Young without a run, twirler, with 11 wins and 4 losses. Pit- standing as a record. Jesso Tanuehill tinger, the Boston cast-off, is Philadel-phia's star, winning 13 out of 18 games. Chicago Cubs have a quartet with little the grand old man, has had hard luck, to choose between them in the matter and has only won 6 out of 18 games of games won and lost, Weiner. Reul- White, of Chicago White Sox, is best bach, Lundgren and Briggs being the in that fast bunch, although he has four. Theilman is St. Louis mainstay. only a game the better of his team He has won 11 out of 16. Young "Cy" mates, Owen and Altrock. Wild Wil-Young, the Boston find, is the best of liam Donovan is Detroit's premier pitch-Tenney's terrors, with 11 wins out of 19 er, and he has won 9 out of 14 games, games. "Novelles" Hahn is Cincinnati's Jacobsen is the mainstay of Stahl's Superbas. He is a good pitcher, tut while Howell. St. Louis' spit-ball artist, the Brooklyn aggregation is a joke.Ma- is the best of that club. "Happy" Jack thewson, the Giant star, is fifth in the Chesbro, the famous spit-ball inventor, list of pitcher, while McGinnity is sa:- is rapidly rounding to, and has won enteenth. They have not won as many out of 12 games.

Jones is the leader of Hanlon's Washington outfit, winning 6 out of 10, Armour's licorie racket, has played havoc with Jack's Joss, the Cleveland star, is the leading work, and in consequence he has not pitcher in the American League. He won as many games as last year. He's has won 13 out of 16 games. The great a good one without the spit-ball.

MONTREAL HAD GAME

At Providence-

tendance, 2,000.

At Baltimore-

At Boston-

IN THE EASTERN.

and Toft, Umpires, Egan and Meran. At-

palau and Raub. Umpire, Hassett. At-

Batteries-Tannehill and Criger; Moor

in communication with the clubs rela-

GLENCOE DEFEATS DUTTON.

games played this week McRae allowed

Duncanson and Jeffries. Umpire,

HOME TEAM WON.

Dunnville, July 27 .- In the Haldi-

mand County Baseball League game

the local team won from Hagersville

EARLEY WAS A PUZZLE.

the twelve inning game for Brantford

FAVORITES' DAY.

New York, July 28.—Six favorites

were successful at Brighton Beach to-

At Brighton Beach-Cinchona 3 to 1

At Latonia-Ethel Barry 5 to 1, Frivol

Miss Ethel Griffin, of 562 King street,

eft this morning via C. P. R. on an

ONE EACH AT ROCHESTER.

Rochester, July 28.-Iroquois and Ro-

chester each won a trial race for the Canada's cup defender this afternoon,

the former by four minutes and the latter by two minutes. L. C. Mabbett,

of this city, handled the winner in

each race. Iroquois, a Herreshoff boat, had the best of the showing in time,

and is quite likely to be chosen to de-

YACHTING.

8 to 1, King Ellsworth 3 to 1, Inspector Girl 7 to 1, Shackleford 6 to 5, J. W.

Blackwell.

R. H. E.

PHICHER RHOADES LEADS NEIL GIVEN DECISION

AMERICAN IN BATTING OVER GAME HARRY TENNY

"Dusty" Rhoades, Cleveland's pitcher, is the leading batter in the American bout at the Colma Club last night be-League, with a percentage of 326 in 13 games. McFarland, of Chicago, is second, with 324, and Bemis, of Cleveland, 318, and the great Larry Lajoie, 317. Keeler has slid back a few points of late, but he is still hitting over 390.

Larry's nine of Cleveland have three controls of the fight that Neil had made the better showing. Tenny proved himself to be a game and clever fighter. out of the six who are better than .300. and held his own with Neil up to the Keeler has the most hits-83. Hoffman, end of the twelfth round. After that, of the Athletics, leads in stolen bases, with 26 to his string, while "Topsy" Hartsel, of the same team, is next with he had Tenny almost at his mercy, but Captain Sphynx, b. g. (Saunders)..7 25. Flick, of Cleveland, is third, with 21 was unable to deliver the blow that stolen sacks. Following are the lead- would have finished the fight. ing hitters of each team, with their percentages:

Percentage. Rhoades, Cleveland 326 McFarland, Chicago Keeler, New York 314 Monte Cross. Athletic Crawford, Detroit Heydon, Weshington Selbach, Boston 256

THIS GAME HULDS RECORD FOR SEASON

The Sporting News contains the follewing from its correspondent at Stockton, Cal., under date of July 15.

The dyed-in-the-wool fans went forth great was the battle between these Cleveland to see Stockton do battle with Lodi and Bos California State League teams. Batteries—Tanneniii and Criger; Moore and Bemis. Umpires, Connolly and Con-Twenty-three innings and not a run nor. Attendance, 8,356. seored until 22 innings had passed. PEJUVENATING HIGHLANDERS. Fitcher Ferguson was there like a duck with a quack and seventeen of the New York, July 28.-The rejuvena- inson, the actress, and who began her with a quack and seventeen of the total the highlanders has begun. Career as an artist's model in Minne- but scores of men, women and chilswiped before and it is well to say Griffith has signed two new players apolis, has leased Thurso Castle, Scotform the outlaw Tri-State League, One is Goode, a left-handed pitcher, from glassy and seventeen Poppies smote as if balls were feathers.

In years to come and there is Ferguson posterity; Franklin will say: Griffith is so anxious to bolster up New son.

Kiddo, your Pa pitched a game of ball

York and do it quickly that he is now son posterity. that was the greatest ever-no runs, live to having the men join at once. toric edifice, associated with the noble five hits, three errors and 23 innings. Your Pa's side won-one run, 16 hits and the outlaw league includes some chorus girl has taken possession with

It was "money's worth" all the way stay-at-homes, and there are any sort of a job inside. Whether or plenty of them, will, no doubt, harp not the new Highlanders will displace Thurso Castle, it is announced, is to about their hard luck for years to come claim to have been there when they team are a little nervous. Griffith inremained downtown, but they can not stand to hear others tell of the notable for next year. He believes in young tertain the friends of her noble spouse. remained downtown, but they can not performance and want to get in on the ground floor by telling all they know Chase, Yeager, Conroy, Hogg, Elberand more, too, about the game. It took feld and Keeler gave him the proper thirteen innings for the Lodites to nucleus to affect this. reach third and double plays played ha- GOT ITS USUAL TRIMMING. voc with the Joppies often or the game might not have been so long drawn at Brantford yesterday. The Saints to follow. voc with the Joppies often or the game out. There was a chance for a little do- started after Cobean hard in the first ings in the ninth, but McMurray's inning and scored four runs. After directed much of this extensive and anxiousness and Morrison's jumping-that he held them safe, although hit lavish rejuvenation, and her success

Ferguson was the hero, as he got four hits and his timely bingle in the 23rd Brantford 7 inning caused the victory. He slam-med a liner to right. McMurray fouled Cobean and Elliot; Graney and Gunn. out trying to bunt, Captain Campbell binged to left and then the test hove in sight-'twas up to Hamilton, the hub of the Poppy wheel; he picked out a floater and between left and center he planted her; the fireworks were over shut-out. McRae fanned out thirteen, had married the "spendthrift actor and Ferguson scored during the noise, and allowed only three hits. For three earl."

BURNS HAD BEST OF IT. BUT FIGHT WAS A DRAW

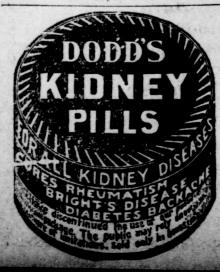
Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.-Before a crowd of 4,000 persons at the opening of the new pavilion of the Pavilion Athletic Club, Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, and Thomas Burns, of Detroit, last night fought twenty rounds to a finish. Burns had the better of the fight from the start and punished his opponent against St. Thomas. St. Thomas only considerably, but owing to an agree- made one hit off him after the fourth, when she was playing Ruth in "A Temment entered into the two principals and that was in the last half of the previous to entering the ring, Referee twelfth. He held the Saints down to Charles Eyton was compelled to de- six hits in the twelve innings. Pretty what shattered fortune, and in installclare the bout a draw. The agreement good work. was to the effect that if both men were | THE TURF. on their feet at the end of the twentieth round the fight should be a draw.

FOOTBALL.

DUNDAS SURPRISED.

Dundas, July 28. - The first of the race, one mile and a furlong, resulted in an easy victory for the special home and home games for the inter-mediate championship of Ontario was favorite, Au Revoir, who was carrying played here tonight between the Lo- 126 pounds. W. Knapp, on Au Revoir, cust Hill Clippers and the Dundas lay in second place to the stretch, Scots. The game was a surprise, end- where he moved out and won easily. ing in a victory for the visitors by two Jockeys Knapp and McDaniel each rode two winners. goals to nothing. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

Philadelphia, July 28.— In the Mary-lebone match with the Gentlemen of Philadelphia eleven, the Philadelphia eleven, the Philadelphia eleven, who batted first, were all out in their inning for a total of 217 runs. The English cricksters had second 77 runs. MARYLEBONE VS. PHILADELPHIA their inning for a total of 217 runs. The English cricketers had scored 77 runs gle 3½ to 1. Gamester 8 to 5, Many for three wights when stumps were Thanks 9 to 10. wickets when stumps were



SHOWED POORLY

Fifth in the 2:06 Pace at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., July 28.-Heavy rain topped the racing today at Grosse Pointe track after two heats had been raced in each of the three events on the card. The final heats of the events will be raced tomorrow. In the 2:24 trot, the Merchants' and Manufacturconsolation, Miss-in-Law, favorite, won the first heat from Get Away in a driving finish, and then took the second heat with ease. Ecstatic, a hot favorite in the 2:06 pace, finished sixth and fifth respectively in the two heats that were After the first heat the judges decided that the favorite had not been driven out and declared all bets off. by a nose after Hazel Patch had led all the way. In the second heat Geers brought Baron Gratton up for a sensational win in the home stretch Hazel Patch was set back from fourth to seventh for swerving in the turn and in the stretch. Zephyr won the

second heat Norman B. led all the way and Zephyr broke when Geers attempted a hard driving finish. Summary: 2:06 pace, purse \$1,500-Winfield Stratton, b. h., by Saraway (McGuire) Baron Gratton, b. g., by Gratton however, Neil had a decided advantage Anidrosis, ch. g. (Allen)4 in almost every round. Several times Ecstatic, b. m (Lang)

first heat of the 2:10 trot, but in the

Time—2:05¼, 2:05¼. 2:24 trot, Merchamts' and Manufacturers' consolation, purse \$2,000-Miss-in-Law, br. m., by Ponce De Leon (Curry)1 Get Away, ch. g. (Helman)2 Emily Letcher, b. m. (Titlew)3 UP TO NINTH INNI G

Time-2:131/4, 2:141/2 2:10 trot, purse \$1,500— Zephyr, b. m., by Zombro (Geers)..1 Norman B., blk. g., by Phallas

Time-2:12, 2:121/4. LACROSSE.

At Providence—
Providence ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-4 12 3 Beaverton, July 28. - Uxbridge and011001000000-3 5 0 Beaverton met here in a district lase-Cronin and Jacklitsch; Pap- crosse game today and a splendid game was the resu. . Both teams played modern lacrosse of the fast combination was the resu. kind. The game ended 6 to 3 in favor Baltimore 2 0 0 3 2 0 0 0-7 7 0

COUNTESS BUYS CASTLE

......001100100-3 8 1 in Social Climb.

New York, July 27. - The Countess Rosslyn, who was formerly Anna Robland, with its fifty magnificently furthe Johnstown Club; the other Bonner, nished rooms, just to entertain her an infielder from the Harrisburg team. friends during the grouse-shooting sea-

Thurso Castle is a very old and his-Goode has been winning right along blood of the country, but the former clever batsmen. Bonner is primarily a an easy confidence, as if she was to second baseman, but can hold down the manner born.

One of the main reasons for leasing any veterans, Grif does not say. He is give the Countess Rosslyn the opporhave so soon met three men who very cagey, but certain members of the tunity of being near to her sister-in law, the Duchess of Sutherland. It is and the experience of the duchess she establishing her in the position of a social leader in his majesty's realm. A great sum of money has been spent on fitting up the great mansion as

The Countess Rosslyn has personally jack tactics didn't jibe and the catcher hard. "Glad" Graney pitched for the and taste in the furnishings has been was nailed at bag two.

Saints and did well. The score:

such that her friends say her social

The former Miss Robinson was well remember when she had to respond to Glencoe, July 28.—Glencoe defeated She scored many a success in the thearehearsals the same as other actor folk. Dutton today in a fine exhibition of ters along Broadway, and there are said baseball. The score, 9 to 2, with an to have been some very wealthy innings to spare, should have been a who heard not without a pang that she

There was a rumor at one time that eight hits and struck out 46. Batteries she was to become the wife of Stewart -Glencoe, McRae and Harris; Dutton, Brice, son of the late millionaire senator from Ohio. Her marriage to the Earl of Rosslyn was a quiet one, and hardly any of her friends knew of it until after it was over.

She is said to have met the earl at Monte Carlo, where he played often. On various occasions he had made efforts to break the bank, and in a comparatively recent attempt he was almost

Earley, the London twirler, pitched successful. Nevertheless, it is said, some of the money which Miss Robinson earned to take. Marr, 6 up. perance Town" went a great way in rebuilding her noble spouse's ng the furnishings with which Thurso 'astlé has been recently adorned

The earl's name is James Francis Harry St. Clair-Erskine, and, like his Marr, 5 up. wife, once was on the stage. He was also in the Boer war, but was captured day and the betting contingent had the best day of the meeting. The fourth prison at Pretoria for several months.

Butter for Consumptives.

Butter, fresh, sweet and in large quantities, will enter largely into the diet of tuberculosis patients at Summit Hill, Penn., who are to receive the new Scotch treatment for consumption. The use of butter adopted by Scotch physicians in Highland sanatoriums has worked a most amazing number of cures even in advanced cases. Absolute freshness is insisted upon, the butter never being more than three days

Its use is pushed to an extreme that would be impossible in persons of normal health. The system of a tuberculosis patient demands the hydro-carbon that is found in milk products, and many patients find no difficulty in consuming half a pound of butter every day.

Eagle Sanatorium, where the new treatment will be applied for the first time in America, will be equipped with a staff of five physicians and nurses, who have graduated from hospitals in which tuberculosis patients receive special attention. Besides the new Scotch treatment, all

the most modern methods that are approved by scientists will be used. Fifty beds have been installed, and a big pavilion for extra cases is being

fend the cup.

The two sides of a person's face are never alike. The eyes are out of line in two cases of five and one oye is stronger than the other in seven persons out of ten. The right eye is also as a rule higher than the left.

Summit Hill is at the top of the famous Switchback, near Mauch Creek, and is one of the most picturesque resorts in America.

Its development as a combined pleasure and health resort promises to place it beside the world-famed Davos Platz in Switzerland.

makes two shots. Marr 8 up. nd. Marr, 6 up.

(Continued from page 1.) and his opportent would have his re-

venge five minutes later.

The game was remarkable in "wick" shots. So often was the jack skill- rolls next the jack. fully guarded that the players were End 13 - The first three Ridgetown stay outside altogether. The result guards. Marr, 10 up. was a series of the cleverest wick End 14-This end is not a good one.

been seen in London before. dissatisfied. Although they missed the 12 up. take home two other prizes with them. 11 up. After the closest final match of any Winfield Stratton won the first heat Strowger, of the Toronto Canadas downed J. G. McKay's fighting rink J. S. Willison and other old-timers who watched the game, said that it 13 up. was the best novice contest they had ever seen. Strowger himself had

never skipped before in his life and a couple of his players made their start in the bowling world only this year. McKay, whose occupation, namely, that of a smith, probably acis certainly going to make himself felt in future bowling tourneys. He is the making of a trophy winner. The score was 14 to 15.

The Association Cup also went to Toronto. Two days ago The Adver- Taylor, S. Jones, G. B. Wood and W. tiser said, "Watch the Toronto Granites in the Association match." Although put out of the running for the Labatt trophy by Willis Cox's youngsters, the form in which the Granties showed up looked like better things. They won the Association finals shortly after 6 o'clock last evening from Dr. Burritt, of Mitchell, by the score of 17 to 13.

to smile on the bowlers as long as he was a see-saw all through. The finish did. Yesterday morning he decided he was sensational. In the twelfth, or would have to make a change, and the second last end, the score was even. sky became cloudy. His heart melted, In the last end Owen Sound made however, when he saw the crowds good, and when Strowger stepped onmaking their way to the grounds, and to the rubber to play his last bowl, it so he kept the rain locked up until looked as if McKay was going to take H. Nichols. tea time. The sun shone out kindly the novice trophy. Actress W fe of Rossyln to Use It from among the morning's vapors began at 3 o'clock.

The four sides of the upper lawn were crowded with spectators. Not and W. A. Strowger. Owen Sound, W. only all the non-combatant bowlers, Douglass, K. Wildern, Dr. Rutherford dren from the cityswere there, and sat or stood for two and a half hours to see the trophy won.

TROPHY MATCH BY ENDS.

In the first end, after close playing, the second they added another.

The third end saw several bowls next the cat for Marr, before the skips stepped to the rubber. Ridgetown had two bowls in front, making a perfect guard. Scarcely any bowler on earth could have taken the shot for Towill be of invaluable aid in ronto. Smith, however, did the next best thing. With the last bowl of the end, he threw a beautiful wide draw, was one of the best shots of the game. Marr 4 up.

End 4-Ridgetown leads for shot with the Victorias second. Jack Bawden adds another. Jones boosts a Marr bowl nearer the kitty still, but takes handsome carvers each. Mr. Jackson second shot himself. Jack draws for remarked that of the 91 rinks at the ing, 11. second place. Pete makes an unlucky | boost, sending Toronto to second and third places. He guards neatly, however, and Wood cannot get in. The men doctor then does one of his favorite stunts, laying a bowl to the rear in order to be there if Toronto takes the Jack. Smith boosts nicely, but leaves

Ridgetown shot. Marr. 5 up. End 5-Little places one just behind the cat, but Andy Taylor gets nearer. Little then goes strong and Andy is too heavy to get second. Jones places the second shot, but the great Pete cuts it out and Ridgetown lies two. Wood just misses making a good boost, but Toronto recovers second. The doctor raises the shot nearer and Smith fails

End 6-Smith makes this a short end Taylor takes the shot with his second bowl, but Jack Bawden bumps it and gets nearer. Wood then makes a fine runner, placing Taylor's bowl shot.

End 7-Toronto leads two and Little is heavy. "Leave it there," says the doctor. But Jones adds another shot. Jack goes too far and Jones places another. Then Jack bucks up and takes the shot. Brother Pete guards. Wood removes the guard, and Pete takes advantage of this fact to lay another shot | "I am not much on the platform, but with a toucher. Well done, Peter! Then I'm a whirlwind on the green."-Peter in a sensational wick shot Smith does Bawden. the seemingly impossible and captures the shot. Marr, 4 up.

End 8-Another Toronto short end. Little leads two shots, nevertheless, and next year we will be educated up to Toronto boosts one of them still nearer. the Marr system."-G. B. Wood. "Getting better all the time," says the doctor. Jones plays third shot, but came second in the novice."-A. G. Mc-Jack takes it away from him. Pete Kay. again does the guard act. In trying to "Take those heeled boots off the raise the guard. Wood takes away one green, please."-Dick. of Toronto's bowls. Marr guards and Ridgetown stands five shots. Lovely

playing, Ridgetown. Marr, 9 up. End 9-Little leads two, but Jones takes the shot, and adds another with his second bowl. The invincible Pete. with one of the best plays of the game, takes the jack along with him. keeps it and guards it. Great applause from the crowd.

"I want to get behind, I guess," says the doctor, Marr. 10 up. End 10-Taylor makes a toucher for shot. The seconds are strong and Pete is off-color. The doctor fails to guard. Then Smith, the wonderful, takes the

End 11-This end is also good for To- Paris. ronto. Andy makes a toucher for shot. Ridgetown gets second shot and guards it. Smith touches and gets sec-

shots, the like of which has never the play being wide. Wood takes the G. A. Ross. Wall Toronto has no reason to be Peter and the doctor make shots. Marr,

in the whole tournament, W. A. but it proves unlucky for Toronto. Wood lies shot, when Pete takes it with from Owen Sound with only one up. lies two. Smith lies third and the doc-

> for shot. Marr, 14 up. Toronto then decided here they would not play the final end and gave three

B. Smith.

Ridgetown-W. W. Little, J. Bawden. P. Bawden and Dr. Del Marr.

Marr-

Smith-

when the great game for the trophy however. He lifted out the kitty with a beautiful draw and lay shot.

The rinks: Toronto Canadas, F. H. and J. G. McKay.

The score by ends:

end of the clubhouse just before 6 Ridgetown succeeded in lying one. In o'clock. Ex-President Bill Jackson mounted the balcony, in front of presented the two trophies, with the assistance of Ned Weld and Jim Mat-

Canada. I have much pleasure in winning rink."

Dr. Del Marr was then presented with the cup, and he and each of his clipping out two of Marr's bowis. It associates with a piece of handsome china. Pete Bawden and the doctor were both forced by the crowd to make speeches.

The runners-up. Smith and his rink. were then presented with a set of tourney, 7 were from Toronto, G. B. Woods had to sing "Alice, Bent Bolt."

Ned Weld then handed over the silver trays to the members of Strowger's rink and presented McKay and kerville, his three with the carvers donated by Patron McMichael for the runners-up. Bill Smith, Andy Taylor and Strowger were then put "on the platform."

The rain was falling when the final in the association was drawing near its finish. But that did not seem to be noticed by the players. Every end was fought to a finish and it was anybody's game until the third last end, when Hawke's four piled up three shots.

The rinks: Toronto Granites-F. Rennie, W. C. Chisholm, J. Rennie and Dr. Hawke. Mitchell-E. J. Davis, T. F. Ford, Dr. Wood, Dr. Burritt.

The score by ends: Hawke ..0 2 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 3 3 0 1-17 Burritt .. 3 0 1 0 3 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 0-13

"I don't want to take the platform. I have been out in front long enough"-

"When we came here we thought we

ard and Parfitt, of London Rowing "No. I am no relation to the man who 16, vs. Drew and Swift, London Thistles. 13.

"Stand back there, you in front, and let the ladies see."-Pritchard.

ASSOCIATION MATCH.

FIFTH ROUND. London Rowing. SIXTH ROUND.

Mitchell A. J. Richards 16 Dr. Burritt Clinton.17 J. B. Hoover. Dr. Fear..... SEMI-FINALS.

cat to one side with a wide draw and

End 12-Smith decides on a short end St. Catharines. a fine toucher on a wick ball and gets

J. D. O'Connell.....20 Dr. J. N. Wood....14 it. Then Pete "busts" the end with a London Thistles.

I. Finchamp.....24 J. Mattinson.....20 hard run, but Leaves Toronto up.Smith Mount Forest. makes toucher for shot. Then the doc- Dr. Beacom.. tor makes another wonderful wick and London Rowing. St. Catharines. C. E. German.....14 W. Findlay.....

repeatedly forced to try to get in by players each make a shot, Smith's run bouncing off other bowls, or else to is off, and the doctor boosts and

shot, but leaves it unguarded, and

Labatt trophy, the Queen City players Pete nor Del Marr can take it. Marr,

a beautiful slow draw, and Ridgetown tor throws away his second bowl, Marr,

End 17-After five wide bowls had been played, Jones makes shot with a toucher and Wood adds another. Pete takes away the guard, but Wood coun- A. Parfitt. ters by taking the jack into Toronto quarters and lying one shot. Both skips counts for some of his strong playing, bowls. Then the doctor makes a wick fail to do anything with their first

> cheers for the winners. The rinks: Toronto Victorias-A. J.

The score by ends:

0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0-7

1 1 2 1 1 0 0 5 1 0 0 1 3 2 0 2 1-21 John Weld By this time it was 5:30 o'clock and the novice finals had just been finished on one of the lower greens. The Yes, it was good of the weather man game between McKay and Strowger

Strowger was there with the goods,

Strowger 0 0 5 4 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 1-15 P. Millman....... 13 J. Pritchard...

McKay 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 4 1—14 | London Rowing. James Bell........ 10 | Dr. Alexander.... Blenheim. H. Nichols. A great mene took place at the east which a great crowd had gathered, and

tinson. Said Bill: "We are near the close of the most successful tournament ever held in congratulating Ridgetown on being the

WHAT SOME OF THEM SAID.

Del Marr

were it. But we have met something new in the way of bowling. I hope that torias, 9, vs. Cole and Barley, Mitchell

Mitchell. Aylmer. Dr. Burritt......14 Dr. Fear.... CONSOLATION MATCH.

FIFTH ROUND. London Thistles. Guelph.
Dr. J. N. Wood....14 J. D. O'Connell....20
Berlin. London Rowing.
W. Euler.........13 C. Rowing. Packed at the Oven's Mouth We do things right at

est. Seaforth. 8 J. M. Best.

SEVENTH ROUND.

NOVICE MATCH.

SECOND ROUND.

V. A. Strowger....17 W. S. Smith.....

SEMI-FINALS.

. G. McKay14 J. Richardson

FINALS.

Owen Sound. Toronto Canadas. J. G. McKay......14 W. A. Strowger...15

SINGLES MATCH.

PRELIMINARY ROUND.

London. Owen Sound. G. Nightingale.....13 W. H. Wright.....11

Aylmer. St. Thomas. E. A. Caughell.....14 J. N. Wheeler..... 8

FIRST ROUND.

SECOND ROUND.

.....11 Jared Vining.....

Mitchell.

Thamesvile.

... 6 Dr. Tibb....

R. L. Gosnell, Blenheim.

London Rowing. Brampton.

G. Nightingale....10 T. Thauburn..

H. M. Winters, Blenheim, by default.

London Rowing. London Thi Dr. Alexander.....13 P. Millman...

THIRD ROUND.

R. L. Gosnell......13 S. D. Swift.......1

London Rowing.
J. Lochead.......12 London Rowing.
W. J. Snelgrove...13

DOUBLES MATCH.

PRELIMINARY ROUND.

McKenzie and Rawlinson, Toronto

Denholm and Merritt, Blenheim, win

vs. Platt and Bell, London Rowing, 18. McPherson and Millman, London This

Rowing, 14, vs. King and Miller, Wal-

Cox and Masuret London Bowing 7

Finchamp and Heaman, London This-

tles, 14, vs. Horton and Wheeler, St.

FIRST ROUND.

Denholm and Merritt, Blenheim, 10,

s. Tytler and Lind, London Rowing,

Holmes and Doherty, Clinton, 9, vs

Gosnell and White, Blenheim, 19, vs.

Duncan and Obeay, Thamesville, 14,

vs. Thrower and Brown, London Asy

Taylor and Dowding, Clinton, 15, vs

Duncan and Randall, Thamesville, 15.

Edgar and Thomson, Owen Sound, 12,

s. Tillmann and Beltz, London Row-

Rutherford and Douglas, Owen

ound, 15, vs Smith and Angus, Lon-

Jackson and Forrester, Clinton, 10

Kerr and Robinson, Walkerville, 8, vs.

Nichol and Currie, Thamesville, 14.

vs. Coles and Mara, London Rowing, 7.

Chisholm and Wright, Owen Sound, 10.

Thauburn and Elliott, Brampton, 15.

vs, Alexander and Wood, London Row-

ing, 10.
Hastings and Willison, Toronto Vic-

Webb. Chatham, defaults to Pritch-

Munro and Jarvis, London Rowing

Monteith and Caughell, Aylmer, 8, vs.

Richardson and Heighway, London Asy

SECOND ROUND.

Jackson and Forrester, Clinton, 7, vs

Cole and Barley, Mitchell, 8, vs. Firth and Boughner, London Rowing, 10. Taylor and Dowding, Clinton, 13, vs.

Benson and Vining, London Rowing, 14. Holmes and Doherty, Clinton, 16, vs. White and Gosnell, Clinton, 19.

Duncan and Obeay, Thamesville, 10, vs. Elliott and Thauburn, Brampton, 15. Duncan and Randall, Thamesville, 9, vs.

Fillmann and Beltz, London Rowing, 14. Lind and Tytler, London Rowing, 16, vs Bingham and Chambers, Aylmer, 14.

Rutherford and Douglas, Owen Sound. defaulted to Richardson and Heighway,

London Asylum.

Nightingale and Brown, Lordon Rowing,
12, vs. Strowger and Dr. Paper, Toronto

Telford and Murray, Owen Sound, 11.

vs. Ray and Forsyth, Strathroy, 9.

Telford and Murray, Owen Sound, 16.

O'Conell and Davis, Goderich, 11,

vs. Joseph Weld and McLeay, London

Ferguson and Gibb, Blenheim, 8

Carrick and Lockart, Berlin, 16.

Burritt and Davis, Mitchell, 6.

Thomas, 4.

Rowing,

lon Rowing, 4.

vs. Jones and Woods, Toronto Victor-

default from Brown and Stevenson,

Victorias, 10, vs. Lind and Tytler, Lon-

London Rowing.

London Thistles.

London Rowing. Thatnesville.

London Rowing. W. Anderson
Vendon Roy

London Rowing. Clinton. M. R. Graham., 4 J. Taylor.....

St. Thomas.

Toronto Canadas. Owen Sound. W. A. Strowger.... 9 G. A. Ross.....

Toronto Canadas.

Owen Sound.

Goderich.

W. R. Cole.

R. Bayly.

London Thistles.

London Rowing.

Mount Forest.

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THIRD ROUND. Firth and Boughner, London Rowing, 14, vs. Benson and Vining, London Row-

J. B. Hoover.......10 Dr. C. Brown.....13 PRINTS MONEY AS YOU WAIT Thamesville.

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Machine Seized by Police. London Rowing. Blenheim.

Dr. C. W. McLeay, 6 H. M. Winters....13 New York, July 27.-Louis Holden was

talk socialism. Both men are Russian

.14 J. C. Telford..... 7 Holden and Liebman met Pearlman by Bourn along. Pearlman and Bourn ther explained, it is alleged, that the machine was an electrical contrivance by which paper money signed especially for yellowbacks, whose Liebman says he pretended to be in-terested and asked to see the machine,

and the next day Parlman and Bourn brought it to his place, at 411 West Six-tieth street. One of them carried it in a Bayly, London Thistles, wins from chine. The operators took a new \$2 bill, Winters, Blenheim, by default. In the cellar they uncovered the mapretended to apply various which they had in small vials. Then two sheets of white paper, cut the size of a bill, were laid on the skins, and the sandwich was put in a compartment in the bottom of the machine. One of the operators turned a switch and the ma-

chine began to buzz. In a few moments the current was turned, off, and when the compartment was opened there lay three When the machine and materials had been repacked the whole party went out and got on a car. Pearlman paid the fare with one of the new bills, just to show how good it was. by default from Brown and Stevenson, Liebman made a date for another meeting and notified the police. Detectives McConville. McKenna and O'Farrell em-

s. Reid and Schindler, Ridgetown, 10. ployed Louis Kramer as a decoy.

Dickinson and Holmes. Goderich, 12. nished him with some greengood vs. Lochead and Spry, London Rowing, 11.

Burkholder and Ross, St. Thomas, 11,

Burkholder and Ross, St. Thomas, 11, street, was induced to lend the use of her apartment for the meeting, which took place yesterday. Kramer was to have tles, 12, vs. Elliott and Sawyer, Mitchell, 11.

Dr. English and Edwards, London money had passed, but they locked knew nothing about the machine, and that it was in the room when they came in. It was just a dry battery and a buzzer in a tin box.

The prisoner Bourn told the police that be used to be employed by Capt. Flynn, chief of the secret service in this city LITERARY NOTES.

The gift of a tender and true touch is the possession of Harvey J. O'Higgins, who contributes "The Steady' to the McClure's midsummer fiction number. Out of the sordid lives of the tenements his sensitive sympathy searches out all that is clean and fine The Steady" is just a simple story of love in the slums; but no more splendid lover than "Fresty Mame's Steady" ever found place in fiction,

Prize Money of Old Days. Sea battles at the present time do not result in such great rewards of money as formerly. English sailors home after their successful cruises the war with Holland, 1651-1654 English ships are said to have taken 1,700 prizes, worth \$30,000,000. In 1657 the Spaniards leaded British sailors with trea seized two of the Spanish gr richly laden with gold and jewels that it ook 38 wagons to carry the treasure from Portsmouth to London. In 1761 came the historic capture of the Hermione, the Spanish treasure ship from Lima. The admiral and captains received as their share \$225,000 spiece, the lieutenants \$65,000, war-rant officers about \$20,000 petty officers nearly \$10,000 and even the common sea-men \$2,500 each. On arriving at Ports-mouth the seamen bought up all the watches in the place and fried them over the galley fire.-New York Globe.

Justified Alarm.

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attendant.
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. William V. Mills, of this city, a patient at Woodstock hospital. -Lieut. R. W. Nicholson, of the Forty-sixth Regiment, is taking a speial course at Wolseley Barracks. -The officers and scholars of the Salvation Army Sunday school are having their annual picnic at Port Stanley

-Miss Belva Chapman of 400 ueen's avenue, who was so seriously calded Sunday evening last, is reovering nicely.

-Mr. W. H. Bradden, of the Columia Handle Company, who has been eriously ill for three weeks, is improving slowly. -Mr. Angus McNeil, of the McClary

Manufacturing Company, has accepted a position at Fort William, and eaves shortly for that place. -Rev. D. S. Hamilton, of the First Congregational Church, has been reappointed an associate examiner for the Congregational College, Montreal.

Phelps, who is on his vacation, First Presbyterian Church organ vill be presided over by Miss Jessie -The Port Huron Herald of Thursay contains the following, which is of interest to Londoners: "Miss Hilda eskins, whose marriage to Wright

codwin, of London, is to take place orly in August, was the guest of honor a parcel shower given by the girls the Oneonta Musical Club at their ttage at Keewaudin Beach last evenng, when they entertained about 50 married people. Tonight a parcel showwill be given to Miss Hoskins, the unger element being invited to this." LABOR CONGRESS CALLED.

The 21st annual session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will open in the assembly hall of the Labor Temple, Church street, Toronto, Moday, Sept. 18, and will continue in session from day to day until the business of the convention has been

AMP MEETINGS ENDED. The Salvation Army has discontined the camp meetings, which have een in progress on Parke's flats for some weeks. Services will hereafter be held in the Citadel. Tomorrow will e old comrades' day, among those to articipate being Capt. and Mrs. Kers-

at the Wellington Street Methodist Church picnic at Port Stanley a few Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and days ago. Miss Weir was seized with Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and Major Carpenter, Capts. Uniacke and Major Carpenter will be adopted the Capts of the PASSED PROMOTION EXAMS. Kemis Betty, of the R. C. R., have assed their promotion examinations. Calmy while in bathing, and she was only saved by the presence of mind are well known in London. The All are well known in London. The papers were examined in England by he imperial authorities. Major Car- Lyons. center, who is stationed at Wolseley Last evening Mr. Lyons was invited arracks, is being congratulated by his with several of his friends, to the home

friends on his success. A NOVEL PALACE CAR. week. The car was built by the locket in appreciation of his bravery. epresents an entirely new departure in the art of providing comfortable travel. The "Columbia" is being exhibited in all the railroad centers, and is being visited by all the prominent railroad officials, who describe it as vithout fault, and unquestionably the palace (ar they ever saw. The car is described as an "hotel" car, and within its limited compass it com-prises all the luxuries of the finest metropolitan hotels. It is sleeper, chair car and diner all in one. Mayor

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BANQUET FOR GUESTS

City Will Tender One at London Clue During Reunion.

The semi-centennial committee of the ity council held a meeting last even-During the absence of Mr. George the London Club during Old Boys week to the guests of the corporation. The latter will include the visiting mayors, Miss Lyda Carey, St. Thomas. members and ex-members of Parliament.

The city's guests will be invited participate in the procession, and to appear in silk hats and frock coats. Among those who have already ac epted the invitation from the city are: Mr. Hyman, Mayor Biggar, of Hamilten; Mayor Folinsbee, of Strathroy, and the mayor of Windsor, Mayor Knight, of Buffalo, and Mayor Codd. of Detroit, are unable to attend the re-

Secretary McCann of the Old Boys' Association, has received a sample of the The basis of it is flies. ordge to be worn during the celebraion. It is of purple ribbon, with a medal in the form of a maple leaf, surmounted by a beaver. The medal bears the inscription: "1855-1905," and "Lonion Old Boys' Association."

BRAVERY REWARDED

Mr. 1. Lyons Gets Dlamond-Studded Locket for Rescuing fliss Weir.

Allan Lyons heroically rescued Miss Myrtle Weir from death by drowning dead.

of Miss Weir's grandparents, where Rev. James Livingstone, pastor of Wellington Street Church, on behalf of A novel palace car was on exhibition at the G. T. R. station here this with a beautiful diamond-studded gold with a beautiful diamond-studded gold ed that the keepers properties of the care was on exhibition at the G. T. R. station here this with a beautiful diamond-studded gold ed that the keepers properties of the care was on exhibition at the G. T. R. station here this with a beautiful diamond-studded gold ed that the keepers properties of the care was on exhibition at the G. T. R. station here this with a beautiful diamond-studded gold ed that the keepers properties of the care was one exhibition at the G. T. R. station here this with a beautiful diamond-studded gold ed that the keepers properties are converged to one side, and follow-like the care was on exhibition at the G. T. R. station here this with a beautiful diamond-studded gold ed that the keepers properties are converged to one side, and follow-like the care was one exhibition at the G. T. R. station here this with a beautiful diamond-studded gold ed that the keepers properties are converged to one side, and follow-like the care was one exhibition at the G. T. R. station here this with a beautiful diamond-studded gold ed that the keepers properties are converged to one side, and follow-like the care was one exhibition at the G. T. R. station here this with a beautiful diamond-studded gold ed that the keepers properties are converged to one side, and follow-like the care was one exhibition at the G. T. R. station here this with a beautiful diamond-studded gold ed the care was one exhibition at the G. T. R. station here this with a beautiful diamond-studded gold end the care was a station of the body and the care was a station of the body and the care was a station of the care was a station of

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Clara MacNeill is holidaying armadillo, a guinea pig, and a rare root on the canyon side, and started to explore the cave, which he found exin Chatham and Detroit. Miss Jennie Friend, Chicago, is spending a few months at her home in this

city. Miss Emma McLennan, Saginaw, Mich., is visiting Miss Poole, Wellington street. Miss Edna Bevitt, St. Thomas,

Campbell and other prominent citi- visiting Mrs. (Dr.) Westland, 287 zens visited the car, and they expressed Queen's avenue. themselves as highly delighted with it. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts leave spend a week.

Miss Ada Poole, Saginaw, Mich., is spending her vacation with her parents at 911 Wellington street. Miss Pearl Fox, of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Harry Martyn, Lorne avenue.

Mr. Russell Spry, of John street, is holidaying at Pine Lake, a favorite summer resort, near Pontiac, Mich. Mr. M. Foley and his daughter Gertrude left this morning for a trip to Kingston and the Thousand Islands. Mr. Garfield Buchanan, of Exeter, son of Rev. D. Buchanan, Jarvis, is the guest of Mr. W. J. O'Brien, Horton

Misses Ethel and Gertrude Durkin and Josephine Bray will remain over Sunday at the Russell House, Port

Mrs. Jennie McDonald and child, leginsw, Mich., are visiting for a few

days with Mrs. Harry Merrit, of the city hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beckford, Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Beckford's father and sisters, Mr. Frank Friend and the Misses Friend, 302 Horton street. Mrs. John Yore and daughter, of Bayonne, N. J., are at the Tecumseh. Mrs. Yore is a daughter of Mr. James Howlett, who at one time was a London

LONDON WILL BE GAILY DECORATED

City to Present a Blithe Appearance During the Old Boys' Reunion.

"Decorations" was the chief topic under discussion at the meeting of the Old Boys' executive last night. Several other matters were also considered. Secretary B. C. McCann had received many letters inquiring about the street car service. Most of them inquired if the cars will run after midnight during Old Boys' week. Mr. MacRobert was of the opinion that the cars should run until 1 a.m. at least. It was finally

Wellington and Richmond street, from the Tecumseh to the custom house, the the Queen-Dowager's court don't know decorations to consist of streamers, with electric lights every 40 feet. Eight ights were to be on each wire extendng across the road. The cost was esti-nated by Mr. E. I. Sifton at \$500. The merchants will be canvassed to-ay, and each will be asked to contribute \$3 to cover the cost of the lights nd bunting in front of their store. The olunteer canvassers are Mr. Jack Carng, Mr. Walter Bartlett, Ald. Samuel Stevely, Mr. B. C. McCann, Mr. S. Baker and Ald. Carson. The lists are to be handed in at noon today. The work will be commenced immediately, as there is considerable work to be

Hon, C. S. Hyman wrote to the secetary and informed him that all arrangements were being made for the decoration of the postoffice and custom ed Cohen secured the "sole right to imnouse. Mr. Hyman had also written to pose, raise, levy and collect customs, Mr. H. C. McBride, architect, asking import, export and excise duties, and him to prepare an estimate regarding the cost of the decorating both buildings with electric lights and bunting. Ald. Matthews informed the commitee that Victoria Park would be elaborately adorned with Chinese lanterns nd other kinds of decorations. On the suggestion of Mr. Jack Carling, Mr. S. Baker is to write to the railways — M. C. R., C. P. R. and G. T. R. — asking them to decorate their stations for the reunion.

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AT SUMMER RESORTS §

concessions! Recent guests at the Loney House, Port Stanley, included: P. H. Simmon, reign confusion grew worse confound-A. P. Taylor, Miss M. R. Hurley, ed. The King had exhaused his con-Robert Coates, W. J. Wray, H. Buller, cession revenue and seemed to fear W. Pincombe, B. Allaster, Charles Taylor, J. Lewis, B. B. Hookway, H. Ware, dunas, and led murderous raids among J. W. Mann and wife, T. Barnard, F. his own people. His end is still a mys-H. Smith, W. F. Murray, F. R. Talbot, of this city; W. M. Huntley, St. Thomas; Thomas McGuigan, Detroit; tribelet called the Mandiki established Thomas; Thomas McGuigan, Detroit, their influence at headquarters. Day son and H. Bennett, St. Thomas; A. J. Doke, Galt; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. L. Burke and Kimbel, St. Thomas; T. L. Burke and Exorcise the evil spirits from the King; George E. Penney, St. Thomas; R. J. and in the end they announced that the May, Metamooa, Mich; C. Sinclair, King was dead. A boy succeeded; and Toronto Junction; Mr. and Mrs. George the Queen-Dowager, Indhlovugaza (the ing and decided to tender a banquet at the London Club during Old Boys week Gray, St. Thomas; Miss Nellie Carey,

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Attempt to Kill Flees Causes Death Remarkable Discovery of

New York, July 28.-There is trouble in the New York Zoological Gardens. Flies are not rare animals, and, ac-

and a double ring of politics has sprung mountain rats scampering before him up that is likely to disrupt the entire in great numbers as he advanced

organization.
When the notice was posted Friday crusade against flies with arsenic all converged to one side, and followwere protesting against. In the list apparently thousands of feet, and, upon were a red fox, a brush-tailed kan-garoo, just brought from Australia; a blue fox, one of four in captivity; an Pascoe made a torch from a pitch pine

rolling in pain, and eater was almost dead.

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world.

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Blood Medicine. BRITISH ABSORB NATION

83,000 Swazis in Africa Are Added Peacefully to Empire.

Pretoria, July 28. - Once more a kingdom built up by a black race is to bow before the irresistible advance of the white man. Swaziland will soon be but little more than a name, around which many curious stories will cluster. The pioneers of the old days will still tell of the horrible ceremony of the Killing of the Black Bull, which blooded the warriors for war, and of the great impis which assembled in the decided to write Manager Carr and re-quest him to run cars at least one hour the might of the Swazis, like that of ater during reunion week.

Mr. Jack Carling, chairman of the The final steps for bringing 83,000 nadecoration committee, brought down a tives and four million acres of land cheme of decorations. It was to de-corate Dundas street from Talbot to be taken. The whole proceeding has been kept so secret that even some o

> it yet. It is not so many years ago that Swaziland was a land of outlaws. Its lecay dates back from 1884, when gold the curse of South Africa, according to the Boers-was found at Pigg's Peak and Forbes' Reef. Then came an irrush of whites, and prospecting was begun in a slip-shod fashion. But conession-hunting was the main sport. Umbandine, careless of the future and needing money to gratify the new tastes he had learnt from the whites, sold any right that could be suggested to him. No country in the world has granted so many concessions nonopolies as Swaziland. Everything that the ingenuity of man could think of became a concession. A genius namto make treaties with foreign powers!" There was a concession "of the exclusive right to generate and use steam as a motive power." There were monopolies of "sanitation," of "advertisement rights," of timber and tanning, of auction marts and refreshment bars; there were exclusive rights to "sell jewelry and erect grand stands," to build bridges, and trade in soap and candies, to treat tailings and dip

sheep; to sell licenses and to act as pawnbrokers. It is difficult to think of a business which was not covered by a concession. Indeed, one of the late comers, at a less to discover something for a con ession, was driven to obtain one "for all concessions not granted to any one else," and another secured the sole exclusive right of granting all future

In the last years of Umbandine's usurpers. He killed all of his chief indunas, and led murderous raids among

A GREAT CAVE FULL OF RATS

Ranchman in the Wilds of Wyoming.

So it proved Saturday morning. Six of the finest mammals in the Mammal House were stiff in death when the House were stiff in death when the thick growth of low shrubs, through the care and that on one occasion at least he raised money by forging a check. sun broke, and two others were almost which were noticeable numerous nar-bers for ages and that earthquakes money by forging a check. row tracks or paths, beaten hard, while must have changed the conformation of

organization.

When the notice was posted Friday that Dr. Blair was about to start a coe noticed that the tracks in the brush olling in pain, and the great ant tended under the limestone ledge for a ater was almost dead.

Director Hornaday removed the argalleries. The floor of the cave was litsenic, and cautioned all not to discuss the incident. It was not until he found every one discussing it, upon the authority of Keeper Caldwell, that he accepted Caldwell's resignation. Caldwell was for three years in charge of the imperial managerie of the Sultan titles of bones, a number of old shoes of a small below. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts leave of Johore, India, and is considered one to the state of the st articles of wearing apparel. several knives, spoons and forks, several books, and, among other things, Mr. Pascoe picked up a blacksmith's

a man to enter, were all rendered impassable for any animal, and even for a man, unless he wore very thick boots, by the floors being covered with a carpet of spines from the prickly pear, every spine having been carried there by the rats. In several of the galleries which he explored Mr. Pascoe found numerous nests of rats, all made warm and comfortable with sheep's wool, and containing young rats of all ages. Mr. Pascoe did not examine the place as assumed his comrade's name.

From a prisoner charged merely with robbery Carlton has developed into a man whose records shows that he is one of the biggest criminals of the age. Six wives he is known to have had. Four of the women he married he deserted as soon as their money gave out, and two others died under in supplied free.

Seven hundred and sixty laws were added to the statute books of New York State during the last legislative session

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F. E. KARN, MANAGER. much as he wished, as he found that the rats were returning, evidently emboldened by the vastness of their num-

to him before he reached the mouth of Flies are not rare animals, and, accordingly, have no curator or director, or keeper, in the fifteen acres given over to birds, beasts and fishes.

Dr. Blair, the chief veterinarian, started in to kill the flies with arsenic water last Friday. All would have gone was hunting wolves, which had apparently and fishes eat flies. If they eat flies that have eaten arsenic the result is that have eaten arsenic the result is The whole bottom of the canyon, which ment of rats, changed by pressure and the sleep shown that was perhaps a mile long, ending in a time into almost the hardnes of rock, twice a deserter from the ranks of the

HAS A DOZEN WIVES

the rocks in that time.

now the Zoo is without a head keeper, found out the cause when he saw Meshes of the Law Surely Tighten-O'Connor in the midst of his chemical analysis on the viscera of Mary Goring About Carlton.

New York, July 29.—The meshes of Attorney Clarke is considered New York's criminal law are tightening closer around Frederick E. C. that the doctor has made a discovery of importance. ed that the keepers knew what they Entering the cave he heard a rush of were protecting against. In the list apparently thousands of feet and upon number of women Carlton is believed notify the district action on the Chief Milliken in his letter gives theory of murder. Carlton's alleged record as collected by the Cincinnati police since 1888. In-

spector Cross was elated when he read the document, as it not only confirmed what to do, much of the evidence he had gathered vapor of in the case, but threw some new side- food, a strengthener and certain cure; lights on the career of the remarkable try Catarrhozone. According to Milliken, Carlton's real name is James E. McCandless, who first came to criminal notice when he was arrested in 1888, in St. Louis, for loitering on the streets. Since that time McCandless has assumed several names; he twice joined and twice de-

serted from the army; has apparently married well-to-do women as frequenthammer and about two inches of a ly as he found it advantageous, and Carling street. gold watch chain. The ranchman pen- on one occasion turned check forger. etrated into the cave for two hundred feet, and everywhere and as far as he could see beyond the floor was littered with articles that the rats had packed there, although there is no human new in custody in Raymond street jail, under the name of Carlton, was packed there, although there is no human habitation except above a super section of the occasion turned check forger.

After reading the letter Inspector Cross said that he had no doubt the man now in custody in Raymond street jail, under the name of Carlton, was packed there, although there is no human habitation except above a super section turned check forger.

Plans to build electric street car lines in Pekin have aroused a great protest would be very harmful to the poor, as a man habitation except although the said that in the large numbers of coolies now make a large numbers of coolies now make a man habitation, except sheep camps, within sixteen miles.

The side calleries.

The side calleries was a man of large numbers of coolies now make a living by hauling passengers in rick-The side galleries, of which there soldier with an honorable record—and shaws or on wheelbarrows.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

bers, and he feared an attack. As a matter of fact the rats were so close to him before he reached the mouth of the cave again that he could only keep them off by vigorous waving of his torch. An examination of the canyon disclosed the fact that there were two

> tempt to marry a St. Louis girl named Miss Circle, who became suspicious of Carlton on the eve of what turned out to be a mock marriage cere The hurried visit of Dr. Charles P.

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were many, some of them too small for that he had no doubt that McCandless a man to enter, were all rendered im- assumed his comrade's name.

The other day it was reported that 5,000 persons in Great Britain were born

wives, and the second to die of what apparently was lockjaw, to District

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FRANCE TO BE THE REFUGE OF RUSSIAN GRAND DUKES

When the Storm Finally Breaks All the Romanoff Roues Will Be Safely and Snugly Housed in Paris.

Paris, July 10.—You may call it the end of the grand dukes. Grand duke- ism is seeing its finish in Paris, and the future historian seeking for a picturesque scene to mark off the epoch will find it upon the Longchamps race course and the Chateau de Madrid at Neuilly on the afternoon of the last Grand Prix.

palace is the realization of Dufayel's dreams of years, the pet project of his brain, being simply the greatest house in Paris, an utter marvel of modern luxury. Then Vladimir turned to the palace of the late ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, in the Avenue Kieber, opposite the American embassy. It had been built by the Pole, Basilewski, and is quite as fine as the Potocki Palace in the Avenue Friedland.

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Affir With Opera Singer.

Affir With Opera Singer.

All this is very high and different from the hearty whooping of Alexis demanded their money, and money-ienders' touts were not unwelcome. Today he is at home in a palatial private hotel in the Rue Bassano, whose presiding divinity is Lina Cavellieri.

Alexis has always had this reputation of good nature, simple manners and joyous humor. One evening in the old days when the prestige of the Russian court was that of Olympus itself, when the peace of Europe was supposed to be in the Czar's keeping, this august—sat a a dimner party given by the Count Potocki in his immense palace in the Avenue Friedland. Who the Potockis were you may read in Sienkiewicz's trilogy of Polish-Tartar historical novels.

Tendency of the Nobles.

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great Napoleon.

sneaking interior conviction of some was called "the most beautiful woman kind of statesmanship-by-birth. Even in Europe.' Boris, with whom I once crossed from It was a New York to Havre, possesed it. And certainly Vladimir, his father, that other grand ducal Parisian, has it noble house, very much at home in

Vladimir whom we known quite as be more of a Cossack.

Vladimir of Surly Nature.

watering place in the Pyrenees the accompanied by authorities, met him at the railway sian heiress connected with the Roman-station, and commenced an address of offer themselves. "C'est bon!-It is well!" snapped;

the snobbishness of so many Parisians, which had its roots, nevertheless, in something nobler, i. e., love of fatherfore the Russian disasters, the grand dukes desired to revel in Paris incognito, and the Parisians would not let them. Thus one day at the Chantilly races Vladimir, retiring to some shrubbery, found himself persistently followed by a well-dressed gentleman, with a photographic apparatus. At last, disgusted, the grand duke turned on the sleuth-gentleman and said:

made no sign. The second night it the old and broken missionary leader started out for his eleventh and last voyage to the Far East. The party spent a few days in Philadelphia, and the continent in March, arriving words, Bariatinski fied in his yacht. Cavallieri moved with dignity to the railway station, On the Sud-Express back to Paris she made a vow yet to succeed in grand opera. 'Monsieur, with your permission, I am come to blow my nose

Although it is Alexis, rather than Vladimir, who has been most besmirchfinancial scandals of the Japanese-Russian war, it is well known now extremely flush of ready money. It is not that the grand duchess has just purchased two new high-power, high-luxe automobites, in which she has started off with a large party to the mountains of Savoy, Dauphiny and the Italian Valley of Aosta, by way of the Little St. Bernard Pass. The of the Little St. Bernard Pass. The striking indication is rather Viadimir's house hunting in Paris.

Royal Russians Seek Refuge.

That the grand dukes are casting an anchor to windward in the gay French capital does not admit of a moment's doubt. They are said to have a great amount of liquid cash in the hands of the Hoskiers and the Periers, while these same French bankers are alleged to be transferring investments for them from Russia to France as opportunity arises. When he started house-hunting the muscovite in Vladimir displayed des Champs Elysees that is being built by the installment system magnate of Paris—the celebrated Dufayel.

"Tell the grand duke he has not money enough," laughed Dufayel when the proposition was brought to him. It is understood that the white marble

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Friends of the family put them into a correct convent school. But Lina's time was short therein. She had a beautiful ke the authority he is, about the great Napoleon. "Always pre-occupreat Napoleon. "Always pre-occupreat Napoleon." observed the interest of the family put them into a correct convent school. But Lina's time the responsibility, but at last he got rest and sleep when he yielded to the plan of God and wrote in his Bible Claret Special. Gis. 52½." As a gallon "Prayed to God for twenty-four willing, skillful workers, Brighton, June were about 8,400 small drinks in the pied with his vast designs," observed most beautiful woman in Vienna.

M. Masson, "Napoleon paid little at-M. Masson, "Napoleon paid little attention to the ladies. A statesman has no time for love."

"Mais si, mais si!" blurted out Alexis, "one has always the time, I re you!"

The photographere sent her pictures to the four corners of the earth, and she

> It was at this time she gained the Paris.

"You must cultivate that voice." he well as Alexis, is dry and proud, very told Lina. And she began obediently, sailed on the ship Lammermuir, to much of a Muscovite. In spite of his Indeed, at this time it was generally efforts to compose a Parisian character different from that which makes would marry, a supposition made the not always succeeded, except with fact that Prince Alexander and heir to the family estates brother and heir to the family estates you do not have to scratch hard to had married, a few years ago, a celefind the Cossack, and they say that. brated Russian actress. with whom he now that he is richer, he has grown to has been happy. But they parted once and forever after a tremendous quarrel behind the scenes at the Theater Royal at Lisbon. Prince Alexander then let Once when he arrived at a little his Paris apartment he sold out by the the local his recent marriage with a young Russheriff, and the last heard of him was

So we come around to the Romanoff "C'est bon!—It is well!" snapped Vladimir, cutting the unhappy mayor off short. And so he passed on with his nose in the air, completely grand ducal. Of course there is one—and just one—possible excuse for such surly insolence in the republic to which he had invited himself. This was found—up to the late Russian disasters—in—the such higher of so many Parisians.

So we come around to the Romanoff director.

Mr. Taylor and his second wife, new four years in Switzerland, and there four years in Switzerland, and there at Lisbon. It was the part of Nedda in "Pagliacci." The Lisbon public is a hard one. When it pays for grand opera it wants something near perfection.

land and dependence on the Franco-Russian alliance. In those days, be-fore the Russian disasters, the grand made no sign. The second night it the old and broken missionary leader

In 1900 she was singing the principal Hankow. Boheme" at the San Carlo of Naples.
Since then, at the Imperial Theater. of which Dr. Howard Taylor has been Warsaw, she has sung Violetta in "Traviata." Marguerite in "Faust," as well as Mimi and Nedda; while at the to Hankow they went by steam launch Theater of Ravenna, the Grand Theater of Palermo and the Opera of St. Fetersburg she reappeared in these and other roles. At the extremely artistic Theater of Monte Carlo she has been to Hankow they went by steam launch to Changsha, the formerly bitterly anti-foreign capital of the Province of Hunan. This was Mr. Taylor's last objective. From thence it was proposed to return to Shanghai and to leave by the real star of three opera seasons; while in Paris, London and Brussels she has taken her place as a serious

DENIED BY THE G. T. R.

Say Men Not Asked to Sign Away Compensation for injuries.

Toronto, July 28 .- A statement circulated that the Grand Trunk was asking its train service men to sign a docuthe muscovite in Vladimir displayed itself by seeking, first, to acquire for itself nothing less than the brand-new not yet completed palace in the Avenue of the company. So far as can be ascertained, no document of this description. tion has been circulated in the local departments. Mr. Harvey Hall, the legislative representative of the Canadian railroad men, believes that such an agreement has been submitted to some of the men with a view to strengthening their case before the Government in respect to the law en-acted in 1904, which declared void all contracts of this sort existing between the men and the railways. This law was made subject to the decision of the Privy Council, and the Grand Trunk at the time gave notice of approach

Death of a Great Pioneer Missionary --- Rev. J. Hudson Taylor.

(Written for The Advertiser by Rev. F. A. Steven.)

The English papers just received contained the news of the death of Hudson Taylor, which occurred at Changsha, in the Chinese Province of Hunan, on June 3. This telegraphic news has now been supplemented by official letters from the headquarters of the mission in Shanghai. The following details of Mr. Taylor's last days together with the briefest outline of his life story has been furnished by Rev. F. A. Steven, a returned missionary, who is now living at 359 Dundas street, in this city, as the representative of the China Inland Mission.

The travelers, accompanied by Dr. Whitfield Guinness, reached Changsha on Friday, June 2. On the following afternoon a reunion of all the mission-aries of all societies represented in the city was held, and Mr. Taylor spent two hours among them, talking very brightly and seeming deeply interested. He then went to his room and lay down to rest Later in the evening he undressed and got into bed. Mrs. Howard Taylor was about to give him some

25. 1865."

men and women began to come in and a few gifts also. Thus simply was the China Inland Mission formed, and by the following spring over £2,000 had been sent in without any appeals or collections at meetings, and a number had for work in Ningpo, and on May 26, sterling merit. It quickly relieves with their four children and nurse, feet 18 nowders 25 and or sweaty sionaries had already gone out. 1862-5. gether with a group of sixteen young

missionaries.
From this beginning the work has grown and spread over the interior parts of China. Over 1,400 missionaries, male and female, have gone out from Great Britain, Canada, the United States, Australasia, and the Continent of Europe. Of these 832 remain at the present time on the list of the mission. There are over 200 stations with foreigners in charge, and 450 out-stations with native workers located in them. Since the year 1900, Mr. Taylor's health has been much broken, and the active guldance of the work has from that time been in the hands of Mr. D. E. Hoste, as genera

and the interior business center at

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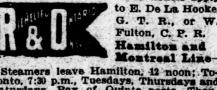
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speak as if you had no home.'

"Or friends?"

-" then she stopped.

well to think that. But what then?"

voice, her face still turned away.

a half-amused, half-bitter smile. Then

with the gentleness of a strong man

against and wronged; but he beat it

you not come back and see him? He

He had to fight with himself once

impatiently: "I have done nothing but

member your face as it smiled upon me

last night, and your kind words will

here," and he touched his breast. Kate listened with half-parted lips.

There was not much in the words, but

"You are going?" he said. "It was

not very likely: I am going to take

ship from the next port I come to."

he added, slowly, his eyes fixed on her

will you—is it too much to ask that.
If you should ever think of me, you will think as kindly as possible?"

[To be Continued.]

face with a strange wistfulness.

"and

he will!-prove your friend."

more, then he replied quietly:

he said, very quietly.

"What did your father tell you about

"Well, I haven't," he admitted.

and lashing the rickety parade. Two wind is blowing rather coldly; won't Dr. George Wilson, Mr. George Gunn, or three nursemaids with their child- in a hurry?" ren were sauntering up and down the Now was Kate's chance to wish this road; a couple of girls in the regulation caps and jerseys were playing tention in the club court. Nursegirls and hesitation, she sat down.

Now was Kate's chance to wish this and Miss Eleanor Smallman, who came home via the steamship Teutonic from a long and very delightful continental trip, arrived at Waverley at noon yeshis in the club court. Nursegirls and hesitation, she sat down. tennis players seemed to jar upon He stood and looked at her for a mith Miss Ina Pringle, of Scotland, who will Kate's feelings that morning; and leaving the "tame" part of Sandford she at the stray curls of silken hair the Among the sixteen who enjoy made her way along the sea walk to- wind had blown from under her hat;

Once she reached the breezy heights other troublesome subject—even Lord which he had called up before him dur-ling the long hours of the night as he son and others.

Which he had called up before him dur-ling the long hours of the night as he son and others.

Which he had called up before him dur-ling the long hours of the night as he son and others. scaled the narrow path and reached stable, the top of the cliff breathless and pantthere was an indentation in the line, with most unusual parochial consideration, placed a seat. It was a favorite spot of Kate's, and almost her own at this season: for very few of the that was not particularly mirthful. Sandford people cared to climb the "You see," he added, quickly, as if de-

She had almost reached the recess. and almost forgotten Clifford Raven, years in Amer—in Australia, he is apt when suddenly he appeared before her, to find that his friends have disap-He was sitting on her seat, his hands peared—or forgotten him."

lasped behind him, a pipe in his "You found my father last night?" mouth, locking out to the sea with an she said, almost unwittingly; then, as Nenone and Mr. Innes Carling Miss expression of dreamy sadnes which was she saw the singular expression cross pected home from Italy next week. a singular one for a bad man to wear. his face, he crimsoned, and would have kate stopped short, and her breath came fast. Should she go back or go on If she went on she must pass on If she went on she went on the she w

Cowardice.

While she paused in this tumult of the looked at her with grave scrutiny. What had the major told her?

Not the truth. He knew the major too his head and saw her, He had been thinking of her, with

his eyes fixed upon the sea; it had not me?" he asked, gently. been the waves he had seen, but the beautiful, flushed face of the girl as brows came together.

She had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had seen, but the Kate turned her face away, and her brows came together.

"What was it? Don't be afraid! You Then he thrust his pipe in his pocket, don? and, rising, took off his hat.

taking off a hat. There is the affected way of the man of fashion; the brag-major." he muttered to himself, with gadocio manner of the cheap-and nasty—swell; there is the humble and aloud, "I'm sorry your father should from a most delightful trip to Southern deprecatory mode adopted by the ac- have shown me up, Miss Meddon." knowledged inferior; and there is the "Oh, what shall I say!" murmured way in which this young man raised Kate, almost crying. "Mr. Raven, I-I "Good-morning," he said, and his "Yes, and with all my heart," he said

There are a great many wavs of

"Good-morning," he said, and his eyes met hers with what for a moment was a glow of glad surprise, but grew grave as she returned his salutation with a cold bow.

"Yes, and with an my neart, he said that moved Kate more than an angry that moved Kate more than an angry word would have done. "But don't thing the worst of me, please."

not humbly, but respectfully he drew done with I am sure— Oh, if you knew bons, Miss Niven, Miss Mondith Mr.

back, as if he would say, fou need now sorry I am that a most stop to speak unless you like, Go a word to wound you."

"I know, I know," he said, gently, "I know, I know," he said, gently, a strong man, it impossible to pass him. Stopping and looking at him half-sideways, she said, Meddon; I don't deserve it." as coldly as she could:

You have not left Sandford, then, He stared at her for a second, then remembered the name the major had forced the tears back. bestowed upon him last night.

"No, I have not gone yet, Miss Med-friendless to have your sympathy," don," he said, looking down. She glanced at him, took in once the worn and shabby coat, thought of her own warm jacket, and

felt a pang of pity shoot through her. fleated against the blue sky. A wild After all, if he had been bad, he was poor and friendless.
"Are you going to stay long?" she asked, a little less coldly. He was silent a moment.

"No, not long," he replied, "I am going now. I was on my road when the eauty of the view and this uncomfortable seat tempted me to linger." This is not the way to the station,

"Oh, I'm walking," he responded, quietly. "I'm fond of walking." he added, with a faint air of carelessness which did not deceive Kate, who bit her lip.

'I hope you found the hotel comfortable?" she said, scarcely knowing what to say, feeling that she ought to go, and yet conscious of a strange reluct-

ance to do so.

"Oh, yes, thanks," he replied, easily, than that," he said. "I cannot tell you and with a smile as he thought of the all you have done; but I shall carry the remembrance of you with me wherever I go, and as long as I live." stable in which he had spent the night.

Table in which he had spent the higher wherever 1 go, and as long as 1 live.
"It is a very comfortable hotel, I should His voice faltered, but he steadled it "We-I thought-you did not come to breakfast with us?" she said, color-

instantly. "As long as I live I shall reing quickly. linger in my ears. I was thinking of "You are very kind; but I break-fasted early, and I did not like to dis-turb you." Then as if he wanted to wishing—"he stopped suddenly, "and wishing that it were possible that I are very kind; but I breakturb you." Then as it he wanted to wishing that it were possible that avoid any further questions of the might see you again. And you see same sort, he added, quickly, "This is with a smile—"for once wishing that it were possible that a same sort, he added, quickly, "This is with a smile—"for once wishing that it were possible that the possible that it were possible that a very beautiful place," and he waved brought fulfillment: for I have seen welcomed the visiting bowlers to Lon-

"Yes," said Kate, looking at the view, like myself such kindness as yours is the different clubs to dinner at the but still seeing his handsome face. "But a rarity. It is like coming upon a lead—a streak of gold—when one never expected it. It is better than the streak of the visiting bowlers at the different clubs to dinner at the lead—a streak of gold—when one never expected it. It is better than the streak of the visiting bowlers at "It is so difficult to make comparisons, After all, no place seems so beautiful

there was the true ring in the deep. musical voice. Feeling that she could rot stay longer, seeing that his words incurable ringbone for \$30. Cured him were like a farewell, she rose. with \$1 00 worth of MINARD'S LINI- kind of you to stay so long with a-MENT and sold him in four months worthless scamp like myelf. Well. for \$85. Profit on lintment, \$54.

MOISE DEROSCE.

Hotel Keeper. St. Phillippe, Que., Nov. 1, 1901.

Mrs. Charles Hyman, whose sweet graciousness of manner makes her a perfect hostess, entertained delightfully on Thursday evening in honor of her two nieces, the Misses Allie and looked pretties than under the starlit summer sky, the wide verandas being softly illumined with shaded electroliers, and gay with a merry coterie of daintily-gowned jeune demoiselles and their cavaliers. A few tables of bridge were arranged on the veranda, and after a very pleasant evening a dainty supper was served from a "That is very patriotic of you," she said. "And are you"—she paused—"are flower-crowned table in the diningroom. Those to enjoy the function were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson, He waited a minute, thinking with a He waited a minute, thinking with a grave face.

"I don't know, Miss Meddon.

The Misses Marshall, Miss Lorna Gibbons, Miss Freida Puddicombe, the Misses May and Geraldine Beddome, fact is, I am rather a wanderer, and Miss Harris (Eldon House), Miss Journal of the Misses May and Geraldine Beddome, fact is, I am rather a wanderer, and Miss Harris (Eldon House), Miss Journal of the Misses May and Geraldine Beddome, fact is, I am rather a wanderer, and Miss Harris (Eldon House), Miss Journal of the Misses Marshall, Miss Lorna Gibbons, Miss Freida Puddicombe. CHAPTER V.

It was high tide, and the waves my movements are uncertain. You sephine Macfie, Miss Davis (Windsor), Mr. Mackie (New York), Mr. Coulson, about by the wind down there, where Mr. Frank Reid, Mr. Walter Kingsmill, were buffeting the remains of the pier it is going, as ask me. By the way, the Mr. Fred Macfie, Mr. Ormsby Graydon,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Smallman

Among the sixteen who enjoyed the genial hospitality of Colonel Smith, Belvidere, at dinner on Saturday at the delicate lips with their half-sad, Belvidere, at dinner on Saturday half-pensive droop. It was a face an evening last were Mr. and Miss Har-Once she reached the breezy heights above the houses and could let the wind buffet her cheeks, she felt she could forget Clifford Raven and every other troublesome subject—even Lord which he had called up before him dur.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. and Mrs ing. She stood for a moment or two, gaze, lest she should turn her eyes and dren of the different orphanages in be offended; then he sank on to the the city to a trolley ride about the city of the city to a trolley ride about the c Slowly, reluctantly he withdrew his Cl. T. Campbell entertained the chilseat as far from her as it would allow, and afterwards to Springbank, where forming a shelter from the wind, in which the "You do not know where you are gother from the wind, in the little ones enjoyed a happy lunch ing. Mr. Raven?" said Kate; "you and were each given a bag of candy.

> Mrs. George Brown, in Talbot street. will be the hostess of a smart tea, on Monday afternoon next, in honor of Mrs. FitzGibbons, of Dublin, Ireland. Mrs. FitzGibbons was, before her marback to England after spending ten belle who achieved the honor of being one of the best lady golfers in Canada.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates have returned from their Mediterranean trir

him—pass him without a word; to go "My father said you were an old Gladys Michie, Miss Norah Dann, Miss back, seemed, somehow cowardly, and friend," she said, quickly. "He told me Bains, of Toronto, Mr. Frank Cleves. of Ireland, who were guests of Mr. and

> During Mr. George B. Gerrard's vacation, Mr. Davidson, of Toronto, is acting manager of the London branch of the Bank of British North America.

A picturesque little al fresco tea, on Thursday afternoon, claimed Miss Macshe had stood and looked at hill in the "What was it? Don't be alraid! You major's dining-room last night. And won't"—with a smile—"offend me. Lena Labatt was the charming raison was here—or was it only a vision? What was it? Did he tell you that I d'etre. The guests, who were few in discomplished metionless. number, included Miss Lorna Gibbons the Misses Beddome, Miss Freida Pud "Don't ask me," she faltered in a low Michie, and Miss Norah Niven. "I thought as much. It was like the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fisher and Miss Hobbs, of Toronto, have returned California.

Miss Geraldine Beddome will spend his—the prompt, frank salute of courought not to have said so much; but— August at the Queen's Royal, Niagaratesy, cheerfully rendered and gracefully but it slipped out. Will you forgive on-the-Lake, with friends from New

A smart and very enjoyable event at the Kennels, on Friday last, was the two sets of mixed foursomes, on the back, as if he would say, "You need how sorry I am that I should have said Tabby Moore, Mr. W. R. Meredith, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. Frank Ireland, Mr. Gunn, and Mr. Coulson.

> "But don't pity me too much, Miss A merry coterie of young people enjoyed 5, o'clock tea at the Kennels on "But I do pity you-I cannot help it!" Saturday last, guests of Miss Nera she said, gently. "Whatever you may Niven. Miss Annie Macbeth presided, crasies, his week-end parties at Clive- bride), Lady Margaret Chrichtonhave done, you are homeless and and to particularize among the guests friendless now, and—" she stopped and were noted Miss Harris, Miss Tabby forced the tears back.
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> Moore, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Managing his guests, but little is heard forced the tears back.
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> Crichton-Stuart (cousin of the bride-of Mrs. Waldorf Astor, a very charm-groom), Lady Mary Noel and Miss "It is worth being homeless and Gibbons, the Misses Beddome, Norah Dann, Miss Bains, of Toronto Miss Gladys Michie, Mr. Campbell There was silence for a moment, The Becher, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Macbeth, Mr. Gunn, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Cleves dull roar of the sea smote upon their ears; a gull skimmed past them and

(Ireland) and others. longing possessed him to turn and tell Miss Helen Dampier, Kittridge her that it was he who had been sinned against and wronged: but he beet it against and wronged: but he beet it

down. Whatever lie the major had told her must remain unchallenged. He Walter Somerville are expected home Mr. George A. Somerville and Mr could not tear the mask from her own on Tuesday next. Colonel Gartshore "Can I-can my father do nothing for went to England at the same time, and his nephew, Mr. Jack Gunn, wno you?" she said after this pause. "Will will not return until September, has a kind heart, and will-oh, I know

Miss Maud McMahen, in Colborne street, is receiving the good wishes of many friends upon the announcement "No, I will not go back and trouble Ketchen, of the McNab Street Presbyof her engagement to Rev. H. Beverly your father; but I thank you all the terian Church, Hamilton. The happy event is to take place the last Wed-"Do not thank me," she said, almost nesday in August.

Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Norman Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Beddome, the Misses Beddome, Very Rev. Dean and Mrs. Davis, Miss Davis, Mrs. Fraser,
Mrs. Francis Love, Mrs. Cummings
Merriville, in the Wortley road. leen Brodrick, Miss Florence Somer-ville, Miss Phyllis Henderson, Miss Frances Macbeth, Miss Macfie, Miss Davis (Windsor), the Misses Bayly and the Misses Geary were a few of the nome of Rev. w. I. Cluff entertained those who watched with greatest incomplimentary to Miss Williams. London Rowing Club during the past

that I few days. you again. Miss Meddon, to a wanderer don, entertained some of the officers of

Australia? I don't know." Then, as of gold, because one spends or loses a number of the visiting bowlers at its so difficult to make comparisons. of vour kindness, for I have got it safe residence in Dundas street.

Walter Kingsmill, of Mr. Thomas, spent the week-end at the

they were eloquence itself to her, for Beeches.

Hair Vigor. You know gray hair adds twenty years to your looks! Then restore the color; keep young! Stop your hair from falling out and make it grow long and heavy.

Miss Maud MacKenzie, in Ridout her two nieces, the Misses Allie and Helen Marshall, who have just recently returned from abroad. Idlewyld may returned from abroad. Idlewyld Mrs. Hugh Darnell.

Mr. John Gilmour is spending the week-end at Parkhurst.

Miss Dorothy Betts has returned from a long visit in Kingston. Mrs. Frank Reid, who is spending the summer in Kingsville, spent a few

Mr. Mackie, of New York, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, in Grand avenue.

days in London this week.

Mrs. Fritz-Beck, Mrs. Baker, Miss Macbeth, Miss Dorothy Betts, Miss Marjorie Betts, Miss Babs Labatt and a very few others, enjoyed the tennis tea at the Barracks on Wednesday afternoon. The officers at the Barracks were gallant as is their wont and Mrs. Carpenter performed the honors of

Mrs. Charles Blinn, of Toronto, who has been visiting Miss Heath, in St. Marys, spent the past week in London with Miss Frances Macbeth in Syden-

Mrs. (Col.) MacDougall, of Wolseley Barracks, has gone down to Toronto, and with her two sons, will spend the month of August in Muskoka.

Mr. J. N. Scatcherd and a party of gentlemen from Buffalo spent the last week-end at Mr. J. Scatcherd5s country residence at Wyton.

Miss Edith Scatcherd spent a jolly week-end visit at Fairfield (the Belton's country home, which is very near Wyton), and on Wednesday, with Miss Emily Belton, went to visit Mrs. Chas. Baldwin, in St. Thomas,

Miss Frances Macbeth spent the past week-end in Detroit.

A dance at the pavilion, Springbank, with several young bachelors as hosts, is an event pleasantly looked forward to for Friday evening, Aug. 11.

The Misses Elliott, in Wellington street north, gave a charming little tea on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan and her brother, Mr. Fraser Westcott. their baby sen are spending a week or so at the Fraser House, Port Stanley.

Miss Allie Marshall has returned om a delightful visit in Toronto with

Picnic parties along the river are of picnickers, was very picturesque on the north bank below Elliot's Creek. another happy event, in honor of Miss peroned, and the Rev. George A. Dann, vhose very presence insures a whole heap of fun and merriment, assisted her in her duties. The party included Miss Margaret Bains, Miss Norah Dann, Miss Lillian Puddicombe, Miss Marian MacLaren, Misses Ada and Florence Somerville, Miss Madge Smith, Miss Cladus Mish Magge Smith, Scotland and Wales, and the day Miss Gladys Michie, Mises Gertrude and Beatrice Boucher, Miss Marguerite Stewart, Mr. Frank Cleves, Mr. Alfred Dann, Mr. Eyre Dann, Mr. Gordon In-

Mr. Frank Cleves, of Ireland, left town yesterday after an extended visit with his uncle, Rev. George A. Dann, St. Paul's rectory.

is also a guest at St. Paul's rectory, will remain until Friday next.

Miss Ismena Ellis, in Ridout street, returned home today from a visit with Port Huron friends.

The world hears much of Mr. W.Walof Mrs. Waldorf Astor, a very charm- groom), Lady Mary Noel and Miss her hair that seems really to enhance ceremony, which was short and simple, her good looks. Mrs. Astor, it may be nuptial mass was celebrated, and the said, has been and is now a very hand-priest announced that he had been some woman, and can boast a carries her diamonds bravely, and she which had been the bride's home in port and intensify the violins and has a magnificent collection. On great the past, and to her home in the future. 'cello, thus producing an effect of unvious, glances at it. She is a very

company at any time.

Mark Douglas, of Toronto, have been spending a visit with the former's sis- pair to the steamer. Four oarsmen in Toronto today.

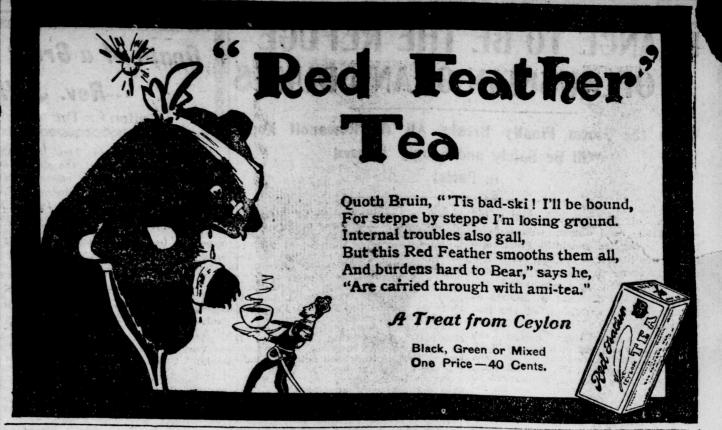
stowe, has returned home from a very bright visit in Strathroy, a guest in Lord and Lady Bute will go by motor the home of Rev. W. T. Cluff. On car to Mocarum Castle, Wigtonshire,

On Friday evening of last week Miss Helen Dampier entertained delightfully in honor of Miss Margaret Williams, of Bishopstowe, this city.

Miss Isabel Shaw-Wood, of Toronto, formerly of this city, is spending the summer at Point-au-Baril, Georgian

The marriage of Dr. George A. Sutherland, of Embro, and Miss Jeanette Munro, daughter of Col. James Munro, M. P. P., was solemnized on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crerar, of Hamil-Mrs. Gilmour, of Toronto, came to London on Thursday to spend a fortnight's visit with her mother, Mrs. din and their handsome laddies, are at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake. One of the most enjoyable features of the hotel concert last Sunday





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NEXT VISIT

evening was Mrs. Crerar's singing. Mr. Lissant Beardmore is missed at this year's musical events, but Mr. Bernard. of Buffalo, contributed most acceptably to the guests' enjoyment on these occasions.-Saturday Night.

Miss L. F. Westcott, in Ridout street, has returned home from Kings-ville, where she visited in the home of

Coined as a political phrase, "boudoir counsel" is too good to be lost. We have long wanted it to describe those little Mrs. C. S. MacDonald, at Cona Lodge, among themselves; those pronounceairy, wise things which women utter ments upon the affairs of the world spoken over the rim of a teacup; the very jolly affairs during summer days and evenings. On Tuesday evening a never reach their ears. "Boudoir never reach their ears. "Boudoir never reach their ears."

and evenings. On Tuesday evening a never reach their ears. "Boudoir the name implies, for in point of size, "My system was out of order. My blood of nicroichers are their ears. "Boudoir the name implies, for in point of size, was weak and thin. I had a nasty, terflies in session.-Lady's Pictorial. The London Times of July 7 gives ship some seventeen years ago, they ton's Pills made a complete change. I while further down another canoeing and boating party landed at Wonder-the following story of the marriage of had a definite policy arranged in their felt better at once. Healthy color came into my face. In about three minds. That policy was to start in about three weeks I was guized." Dr. Hamilton' Margaret Bains, of Toronto, and Mr. tish peers, whose father was the origesty with the public and each sealing of Disraeli's Lothair: The marson continue adding to the interesting peroned, and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta are no continue and the Mary Monica Bellingham, second bats, gymnasts equilibrists, posturers, daughter of Sir Henry Bellingham, jugglers, athletes, sensational equestook place yesterday morning at Castrian feats, trained animal acts, and took place yesterday morning at Castlebellingham in picturesque and inter-esting circumstances. The village was leving public were not slow with their families, including many visitors from by the increasing business accorded Scotland and Wales, and the day was the young owners, and now, upon the observed as a holiday by the country- eve of their eighteenth year of consecside. The marriage was celebrated at utive partnership, Norris & Rowe com-10 o'clock in the little Roman Catholic placently witness the culmination of Church of Kilsaran by the parish their triumphs. Millionaire exhibitions gram, Mr. Arthur Mortimore, Mr. Jas. Boucher, Mr. Clement, Dr. Jack Hunt and Dr. Will Hunt.

Church of Kilsaran by the parish their triumphs. Millionaire exhibitions will be given at London, Ont., Monday, curate, the Rev. P. Murtagh. Lord Bute July 31. curate, the Rev. P. Murtagh. Lord Bute July 31. was accompanied by his brothers, Lord Ninian Stuart and Lord Colum Stuart, the former of whom acted as best man; and their party was preceded by Lord Bute's pipers playing Lord Bute's march and other Scottish airs. silver trimmed with old Brussels lace which had been worn by her mothe and grandmother at their weddings and carried a train of Indian silver cream crepe with long hooded Irish cloaks of St. Patrick's blue. They were

Miss Margaret Bains, of Toronto, who The bride, who was accompanied by her father, was dressed in tissue o brocade. The five bridesmaids wor dorf Astor, his wealth and his idiosyn- Miss May Bellingham (cousin of the den and his masterful methods of Stuart (sister of the bridegroom), Miss ing woman with a touch of silver in Ismay Preston. After the marriage better authorized to bestow upon the newlycomplexion than the average American. Rather above middle height, she This was extended also to the parish, occasions she wears a massive diamond A procession, led by pipers and by the parelleled beauty and sweetness. Nor crescent which is much admired, and drummers of the Argyll and Suther- were these praises mere formal ones, her marquis ring is so unusually large land Highlanders, was formed on the for a number of the best known string that even phiegmatic people have been return journey to Bellingham Castle, players in the city hastened to secure caught stealing surreptitious, if not en- where a reception was held. Soon after a "Gourlay." Among those who now noon the newly-married couple drove rake constant use of that piano are pleasant hostess, a resourceful talker, in a picturesque procession to the vil- Mrs. Dreschler, Adamson, Mr. Frank and so entertaining as to be excellent lage of Annagassan, where they took E. Blachford, Miss Lena M. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Heath and their Strangaer Steamship Joint Committee, and honored by every music lover in son, Harold, of this city, are holidaying at Bayfield.

Mrs. Douglas, of Lucknow, and Mr. Mark Douglas, of Toronto, have been specially chartered to carry them to Stranraer. A handsome white barge, with the Irish flag at the prow and the Scottish flag at the stern, was in waiting to considered that the stern, was in waiting to considered the stern, was in waiting to consider the stern, which was in waiting to consider the stern that city. They stand for wide scholar-stern the stern that city. They stand for wide scholar-stern the standard th prow and the Scottish flag at the stern, mirably fitted for the violin or 'cello, er, Mrs. A. M. Hamilton, in Welling- white duck trousers and red caps were ton street. Mr. Douglas returned to at the oars. Lord and Lady Bute, having taken leave of their friends, en-Drs. Jack and Will Hunt, of New the Princess Maud. In another barge tered the barge and were carried to the pipers took their places and followed at a little distance, playing the air, "Johnnie Stuart's Gone Away Miss Margaret Williams, of Bishop- An hour later the steamer weighed

Lord and Lady Bute will go by motor car to Mocarum Castle, Wigtonshire,

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell D. Fraser

leave for England via the steamship

Teutonic on Wednesday next. The engagement is announced Miss Oliver, daughter of Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, to Dr. The marriage

Hislop, of Edmonton. The mis to be celebrated in August. Miss Louise Culver, daughter of Col. Culver, is the guest of Miss Annie Woods, daughter of J. C. Woods, at

'Woodsrest," Muskoka.

Mrs. Frank E. Jones and son John, of St. Thomas, are visiting with Mrs. Jones' father, J. C. Woods, at "Woods-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green have returned from their European trip. Mrs. Green will receive in September at Bellevue, Ridout street.

A WESTERN CIRCUS

dicted last year that Norris & Rowe would, this season, have a huge circus. This combination of tented exhibitions is now popularly known as the Norris Pills to appreciate their merit," writes & Rowe Greater Circus. It is all that Miss Annie S. Bryce, of Wo largest amusement enterprises. When murky complexion. My skin was hard modestly; keep absolute faith and hon- weeks I was cured."

both at preciation, as was quickly evidenced

An Interesting Circumstance in Con nection with the Musical Season Just Closed.

At several of the chamber music conerts held during the past musical season, the music critics on the daily press took occasion to comment on the admirable balance between the piano and the other stringed instruments. There seemed to be a sympathetic blending of tone producing an ensemble as pleasing as it was unusual. The mano used on these occasions was a "Gourlay," and while the critics contented themselves with simply noting the circumstances, the artists went into raptures. They said that the tone produced by the piano seemed to support and intensify the violins and boat for the new turbine steamer Miss Lois Winlow and Mr. H. S. Saun-Princess Maud, of the Larne and ders, Toronto. These names are known was in waiting to convey the bridal it will be readily understood that, for vocal accompaniment, it is simply ideal. The relationship between the voice and all instruments of the violin

The Bad Habit of Staring.

group is exceptionally close

The haughty and scornful stare is the most common among the rich; they have usually little curiosity. It is almost impossible to arouse any special interest in them regarding any natural object or any Among the middle class, so called, any-Among the middle class, so called, anything out of the common is enough to rivet the attention. A man or woman exceptionally well dressed enters a car. The eyes of a dozen people follow the barmless person to his or her seat and remain glued there until something new coolers to supmon alsowhere each empty.

occurs to summon elsewhere each empty mind and roving glance. If, instead, the newcomer is not well dressed, but very ill dressed, or over showily, two dozen people take up the matter, and there is general concentration of regard, in most instances without consciousness of impropriety, upon the



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object of interest.

It may be that the Japanese, those marvels of courtesy, are not entirely free from the custom of staring; but it is the universal tendency of travelers that in that flowery land there are never any unkind nor even prolonged regards cast upon those to whom nature has been cruel. Children there are taught that no stranger. It is doubtful whether this point is often seriously considered in the rearing of American children. It evidently fails to receive the proper amount of emphasis.—Kate Uson Clarke, in Lesdicted last year that Norris & Rowe

Her Skin Was Yellow. "I had only to try Dr. Hamilton's

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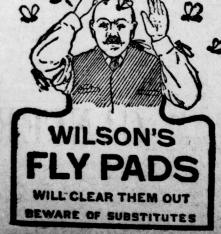
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ON SUMMER HOSIERY

Delicate Embroidery on Both Silk

and Lisle Stockings.

First, I had an opportunity to see how a manager engages his chorus, and a very interesting experience it was. Two men were in charge of the was. Two men were in charge of the proceedings, one to try voices and FANCY STITCHERY another to register the names of those who wished to join the chorus.

Of these there were many, of all orts, from the typical chorus girl, to vas destined to be another Lillian Rus-

was very funny to watch all

from the ground in front and two feet of sapphire blue stockings noticed in downy maribout tips, with spangles found out what it meant. on the ground in the back. The disc one spacious silk workbag. Small glistening at the end of each wispy bumble bees were wrought in fine gold feather, while high among them stand in on the ground in the bees were wrought in line gold leatner, while high among them stand ment to crepancy in lengths left a broad ex- as though they had just alighted after spangled ball-tipped pins, closely re-printed."

While I watched the proceeding to the light colling shoes and stockings, and a big, floppy gaudy embroidery rising above a low and brought over the coil, to fall content as the side of the part.

Iace hat. She was accompanied by her mother, a very stout woman, who waddled as she walked, and panted along in her daughter's wake, so that she in her daughter's wake, so that she looked for all the world like a big stockings, and a big, floppy gaudy embroidery rising above a low and brought over the coil, to fall content at the back in trying to fix this,"

She honestly believes that she may become intimate with them, that she there," she reminded.

"You forget that Bobby is my brotute well, using a small quantity of butter to facilitate the operation, and abig floppy gaudy embroidery rising above a low and brought over the coil, to fall content at the back in trying to fix this,"

She honestly believes that she may become intimate with them, that she add grading their interests, and arm ruchings of valentings of the part.

"Forget" he groaned, "It has been add by degrees the preparation, and is reading their interests, and she does not stop to consider that they, like hers and stop to consider that they like hers and stop to consider that they like her soll of the part.

The favorite drawers model is very short, no more than eighteen inches for the only thing which has kept me from with salt, pepper, a dust of curry powning in a deep scallop. These are thing the minute of the part.

She honestly believes that she may turn the would start something."

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She honestly believes that she may there, we may the may the promoted in through a fine mincer, Pound the min through a fine mincer, Pound the min through a fine mincer. Pound the min through a fine mincer. Pound the min through a fine mincer. Pound the min thro

was all dressed in dead black. She part of the feet and the entire ankle to fall in a French "bob" over the fore-looked very ill and was of a ghastly half way to the knee. These holes are head, can find no more effective ornapallor, while her voice was awful. In cutlined with fine, close over-and-over ment than one adopted by a youthful fact, she didn't have a voice at all. stitch, When told that she would not do, she we are also used to adorn the front of ribbe with the part is a band of sating When told that she would not do, she are also used to adorn the front of ribbon. This crosses over the top of "talked back" in the most appalling stockings, but they must be wonder- the head giving the height which has "talked back" in the most stockings, but they must be wonder- the head giving the height which has fashion, and one was rather glad to fully sheer and silky or they will look insured the pompadour such long life,

see her disappear.

There ing these medallions the lace motif in a stiff bunch of ribbon made from should be basted on while the stocking short ends slightly frayed and standyears and was likely to sing in it for to the lace and out of sight. the rest of his life; and a host of others, more or less interesting.

It was some time after that, that ders of ice cream, to place on their curiosity led me to the door of an entry passed where the cream was open theater, where the courtesy of manufactured. The numbers of venders the stage manager gave 1. e permission to come in and watch, for a short time, a chorus rehearsal for a big musical comedy which is to be pro-

at once fell off 40 per cent.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

duced on Broadway this fall. You have no idea, until you see a infantum, diarrhea and dysentery, is the summer girl's evening toilette, her

Telling Touches for

The summer coiffure is always a results does not always curl her hair, but evolves some way of dressing it wherein the Illusive wave is not esof this young woman, not one or two straight, strong ones, three inches in longer used, the same effect being pro- it is loaded." coarse-tooth comb and winding it fended Kathleen. roll of hair. Another and perhaps what right had he to meddle?" a tancy comb then picks up any re- "I am sure," she went on with just in its separate box to be served later tractory locks and secures the back of the purf, while shaping it to the contour of the head. Where the hair is worn migh on the head, the same purfy effect may be preduced by means to believe than ordinarily ham. Enough club sandwich made with ham, Enough club sandwiches for a fond of Addie. You were her shadow family party will require two goodstructional processing the preduced by means to be the contour of the head. The purple was ample reason to believe the club sandwich made with ham. Enough club sandwiches for a sized loaves of bread a box of medium. enect may be produced by means of combs at the back as wen as over the trying to make Irving jealous."

ginnings of a musical comedy—the initial steps, which lead to the great,
itial steps, which lead to the great,
finished production we afterwards see
finished production we afterward Stuart." In this a full pompadour is brought over the forehead to the point the center, and, brushed tightly up at the sides rolls smoothly over to the top of the head. Here it is met by the

paffs, which extends out almost on a line with the end of the nose. he young girl of 17, who was sure she A Favorite Porch Work for Girls is Putting of the confure is the ornament which Next in importance to the shaping is to adorn it. Popular as is the jeweled comb, if a girl can possibly keep her hair in position without it, such safeguards are not in evidence on the these different types. The bleached Fancy stockings have reached the evening confure. There is one excepblonde was holding an animated conversation with some man.

She was truly a gorgeous sight. Surbaye come to stay. So the girl who mounting the bleached hair was a huge revels in fine handwork or is skilled mounting the bleached hair was a huge revels in fine handwork or is skilled mounting the bleached hair was a huge revels in fine handwork or is skilled mounting the bleached hair was a huge reached the evening conture. There is one exception, perhaps, and that is thoughts were filled with suible with several coats of glaze, which is granulated sugar, boiling water and once said: "Make friends only of such that is thoughts were filled with suible with several coats of glaze, which is granulated sugar, boiling water and once said: "Make friends only of such this imitation Valenciennes, white of egg, and put it away to get persons as can be of real help to you."

Cannot you get a word to Jimmy thoroughly cold. A fairly small ham shought was a huge revels in fine handwork or is skilled or studded with sparkling rhinestones. There is ovenly be selected for cooking in the or only of such initiation valenciennes, while of egg, and put it away to get persons as can be of real help to you."

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Cannot you get a word to Jimmy thoroughly cold. A fairly small ham should be selected for cooking in the or only of the help to you."

There is one exception. her paint brush finds a new field rhinestones surrounding imitation em- leave his address with his agent? He four hours should be allowed.

n.idal Psyche knot, made up of these

white leghorn hat, covered with pink with her paint brush finds a new field runestones surrounding imitation emports. A white veil draped around the brim fell over her face. She wore a bright brown silk dress with a brilling property of the summary of the stand green belt, and truly she was a fearly and wonderful sight.

The exquisite colorings of the summary of embroidery, and the fearly and wonderful sight.

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The exquisite colorings of the summary of embroidery, and the fearly and truly she was a very stout damsel.

Not her was a very stout damsel.

With her paint brush finds a new field runestones surrounding imitation embrates with his agent? He four hours should be allowed.

Stuffed loin of veal is a delicious cold she would be happy with me and that meat which can be hardly distinguish-torn bright with the first washing, and a particular.

The exquisite colorings of the summary is characteristic of its cinating form of embroidery, and the connection open to her, and she has lightly just above the center of the would be happy with me and that meat which can be hardly distinguish-torn bright with the first washing, and a particular.

"Cannot you advertise?" she asked, veal, from which the bones have been promulgator; each shows the keystone of the sile would come back when he had mass.

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"Cannot you advertise?" she asked, veal, from which the bones have been promulgator; each shows the keystone of the sile better than yourself in some one better than yourself in some one of the bright bear with better than yourself in some one of the bear which can be hardly distinguish were better than yourself in some one of the Next her was a vew stout damsel. Noteworthy among the more elaborate outlined and veined with silver spangwith a rusty black gown, about a foot from the ground in front and two feet or the ground in the back. The disconting in the back. The disconting in the ground in the back and roast in glistening at the end of each wispy in glistening at the end of each wisp in general gray gauze, like this: 'J. I.—Come home to Addie the studied by the content of the content of the end of the sleet of the sleep of the with a rusty black gown, about a foot embellishments was the work in a pair les. From this rises three of the most

dled as she walked, and panted alons much as does silk. Garlands, scrolls, seif at small cost. In the heart of a saying more to him than I have."

in her daughter's wake, so that she looked for all the world like a big steamer being pulled along by a little steamer being pulled along by a little tug.

Season hot stop to consider that they, like her-with salt, pepper, a dust of curry powsith salt, pepper, a dust of curry powsite, are on dress parade, leading not carefully fitted to little yokes, and when on, the drawers have all the appearance of a short skirt, so wide are of the regular, normal life, but a but-when on, the drawers have all the appearance of a short skirt, so wide are of forget-me-nots running zigzag gold ribbon, frayed a bit at the edges have said to Bobby is just the preface ingredients with sufficient beaten are formal frayed.

When on stop to have a sufficient salt frayed and sufficient salt frayed and sufficient salt frayed.

When on stop to have a sufficient salt frayed and sufficient salt and evidently expected to make and evidently expected to make and evidently expected to asked to sing several songs for in from the stocking, while in the week, culminating in a graceful seal, when she sainly had to sing a scale, and it was very funny to watch arise and graces in the pertormance of this very simple operation.

The three was a poor, thin, little of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of this control of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student thing who had black hair and eyes a state of the was a student than Newport debutante. Fastened under

too heavy on the fine liste. In apply- and is finished on a line with the The men were equally fully should be basted on while the stocking short ends slightly frayed and stand-was a pretty boy, who still had black is stretched over the foot, being care- ing up partly at a coquettish slant. round his eyes from the previous ful that it does not draw the lisle the Greatly coveted as is a full, rounding evening's performance; a big, swag-least bit. Removing the stocking, the neck, Dame Nature is kind to but few evening's performance; a big, swag was tot. Removing the stocking, the neck, Dame Nature is kind to but few medallion, is firmly fastened into place women even among those who work and the stocking underneath it cut for a pretty throat most arduously, out as close to the outline as possible. For such as are not blessed with a who seemed to be proud of the fact These raw edges are then whipped beautiful neck, the vogue of the jewwho seemed to be proud of the law edges are then whipped beautiful neck, the vogue of the jew-that he had sung in the chorus for 20 with very fine silk and drawn tight up eled dog-collar makes the decollete evening frock a possibility. One hand-somely-designed collar shows a ten-The city of London recently passed row string of near pearls fastened at raised her lips to his.

the front with a long wide clasp bar-red lengthwise by lines of tiny rhinestones holding pearls in the center. Where there are hollows caused by the shoulder blades, the string of pearls in festoons extends nearly half way to the shoulder. Both coral and blue beads are also joined with rhinestone

The very best medicine in the world match her frock. for summer complaint, such as cholera! Of all the fascinating accessories of You have no idea, until you see a rehearsal, of the vast amount of detail that is involved in a production of that kind. When you see the finished product, you do not realize how many hours of labor have been necessary to almost like magic in these cases, and designs of vari-colored beads or brilspeedily remove all causes of danger, liant spangles. A beautiful example It is quite enough to take the speedily remove all causes of danger, liant spangles. A beautiful example glamour off stage life to see these resays: "I think Baby's Own Tablets fully off at the edges shows full-blown hearsals in the big, bare theater, no the best medicine in the world for carnations worked on white gauze in scenery, just the dirty stage floor, and children. I have used them for chol- lavender and pale blue beads, with lop- been reported on the prairies. Mr. cup of New Orleans molasses, two whole hearsais in the big, bare theater, no scenery, just the dirty stage floor, and the bare, brick walls, sticks to represent parasols and only a piano accompaniment.

Over and over again, a group of girls is marched in to practice the refain of a catchly little song. Every thilest movement of the chorus is thought out in order to make the prettiest possible effect, and the stage manager goes over every detail with the most painstaking pattence.

The chorus girls in this particular.

The chorus girls in this particular and prevent of limited allowance for 75 cents.

ing Touches for

Well to bring at out for this summer's use and not trust to Dame Fashion's whim. If the handles have become stained, rub with a little ground pumice mixed with water, and later, when polished, a mixture of alcohol and whiting. If the handles are made of mother-of-pearl, the pumice is mixed with machine oil, and in putting on the finishing polish, vitriol is used instead.

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MEAD WITH DELICATE

GOWNS.

Long chains of imitation pearls are employed to hold these fans. There is also a pretty chain of pure white composition beads that will go well with light frocks. White shoulder gloves for evening wear show real Duchesse lace medallions on both the fore and upper arm and sell at \$15 a pair. Another expensive fancy is a three-yard square pensive fancy is a three-yard square liberty scarf showing huge rose gar-lands and bordered by six-inch liberty

Helping Preston Out By William Mudra,

a suspicion of acidity in her tones, very popular with regular city pic-

asked softly.

"No," he admitted frankly, uncon-slices should be cut thick. present for a kid cousin."

fully pretended not to see the revolver baking tin and cook in a well heated and hustled me out of the house to get oven, basting it frequently over the paper with warm dripping. If the paper

who means well is the bigger chump," strip off the rind, and as soon as the retorted Preston. "How was I to know ham is sufficiently cool, brush it over that his thoughts were filled with sui- with several coats of glaze, which is

ancient rule," he defended, "and I had Flour them lightly, brush over with been successful. It makes a heap of beaten egg and cover them thickly with

engaged to you, poor Irve would come packed.

two medium-sized beets that have been last winter—the bridge whist scores mirable stockings are those which also she made, the favors that deck her go up under the gauze liste head. Plain "before my sisters talked me into be- toes, one small onion, a smoked herring ing a knight errant. I couldn't explain (that has been steamed and freed from to you when you were out in the counbones), and half a cup of French peas.

The best relative cold boiled potalists whiter—the bridge whist scores in the stockings are those which also she made, the favors that deck her rooms, mementoes of a season's germans, her conquests of hearts, etc.

She is so glib and vivosious that you me back?

manded, hesitatingly. "For my sake," he corrected. "And mine," she added softly as she

ANOTHER VOICE

Kidney Pills.

Relief Till He Tried the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

(Special).—This thriving town fur- Spanish Bun.—A sweet bread for picnishes one of the most remarkable nickers. One cup of brown sugar, four

CITY PICNICKERS

ALL SORTS OF EATABLES TO REPLACE INDIGESTIBLE PIES AND OVER-SWEET CAKES.

Sweets to Serve With Fresh Fruit Spiced Sweet Bread.

The growing custom among city folk summer nights in some wood; spot on the outskirts of the town, has wrought decided changes in the old-fashioned picnic lunch. Time was that an unapcombs, but at least half a dozen, "The man who means well," said a picnic repast, followed by quantities Presson savagely, "is more criminal of delicious but unsatistying sweets. length. Clumsy, artificial rolls are no than that other fool who never knows the principal meal of the day. The male contingent hurry to their family duced by fluffing the hair back with a "But how was Bobby to know?" de- or friends directly from business, and nothing short of a good, square meal "That's just it," assented Preston. gratines their incre than a veritable lightly about a side-comb which is "That's just it," assented Preston. tites As a consequence, a veritable pushed points forward inside the "How was he to know? Therefore, dinner is carefully prepared at home, and each of the provisions is packed

sized loaves of bread, a box of medium "I've explained that I was simply size crisp lettuce leaves which have been carefully washed and dropped in The Musical Comedy.

The musical Comedy.

One of the many interesting experiences that came to me in New York was the opportunity to watch the beginnings of a musical comedy—the inginnings of a musical comedy—the inclease in a final many interesting of a musical comedy—the inginnings of a musica

> scious of the splendid point he was los- An exceptionally fine English recipe ing. "It was one I got for a birthday for baked ham is this: Soak the ham back hair, and shaped into loop-shaped puts well forward on the front pompadeur. The striking feature is the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of these control of the pyratroidal Psyche knot, made up of the pyr and after wiping it dry, cover it en-"He meant well, I'm sure," com-should get at all burned, place another thick sheet over it. When the ham is "Which is why I say that the man done, remove the paper and paste,

"Isn't that what the doctors call door meal than herring salad. Take to you when you were out in the counbones), and half a cup of French peas.
try. Won't you forgive me and take Cut beets, potatoes and onion into
me back?"
She is so glib and vivacious that you
never dream she stands behind a counter every week in the year but two.
There is no disgrace in her work
There is no disgrace in her work all. Let stand an hour or so. When There is no disgrace in her work. ready to serve drain off vinegar and pour mayonnaise dressing over all that annoys you when you learn the Celery may be added if desired.

ON THE PRAIRIES and, after drying it, cut into small he allowed to become hard or dark in one not in that circle. Think of what by all druggists, color), turn it and the other ingredi- she may be saying about you when ents into a mortar and pound to a you walk away toward the beech. W. G. Bartleman Could Get No smooth paste. Season well with salt Avoid intimacies that spring from a be the oldest paper book in existence and black pepper, add a little pow- two weeks' acquaintance. On the day is the "Red Book of Lynn," an ancient dered mace and some grated nutmeg, you start for home many will say, register belonging to the corporation of pass through a sieve and it will be "Now, do write soon, dear," but few King's Lynn, England. This volume is ready for use. Sandwiches are greatly improved by laying thin slices of olive

Wapella, Assa., N. W. T., July 28- over the imitation foie de gras. Spanish Bun .- A sweet bread for pic-



DIADEM AND DOG COLLAR OF RHINESTONES AND PEARLS.

"You certainly played your part with ice water before packing, a bottle of one-half lemon. Beat the eggs and coats. Some of the most stunning new

"And the pistol was for — me?" she ing and the plain bread may be used and a half cupfuls of flour, and lastly use a simpler pattern in the skirt than instead of the toast; in either case the two eggs beaten light. Bake the drops on the waist, so that it can be worn in gem pans.

> PRISCILLA DISCUSSES VACATION FRIENDSHIPS

The Summer Hotel or Boardinghouse is a Parade Ground on Which All Comers Put the Best Foot Foremost and Show Little of Their True Seives.

ment to Addie and then have a denial taking the meat from the oven, let it ances, building up new friendships, quire the belted sorts, which are really crepancy in lengths left a broad expanse of rather soiled white petticoat panse of rather soiled white petticoat a funny little black turban, with a funny little black turban, which along, shaded heliotrope feather curling, shaded heliotrope feather curling, shaded heliotrope feather curling, shaded heliotrope feather curling around it.

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> Bless you, no. It is only the sham will be answered. You will go back known as the "Red Book" from its to the old friends, tried and true, and original binding having been of that

Try This.

Take an empty, wide-necked bottle capable of holding just nine and a half fluid ounces of water. Into this empty bottle pour half an ounce of limewater. Let the bottle remain uncovered in the room all night. If in the morning the limewater is milky the ventilation is very bad indeed. If the limewater becomes milky on your covering the bottle mouth with your hand and shaking the vessel the ven-tilation is not sufficiently good. If the limewater remains clear the air of that room is pure. Linen is leading everything - the

with other blouses. SUMMER UNDERWEAR FOR THE FAIR SEX Night Dresses, Chemises, Drawers and Petticoats-The Popular Material.

Delightful hot weather underwear is made from China silk and American The head of the house of Rothschild lawn, in which inexpensive materials

whole showing through diaphanous chemises are very simple, with only

one of these, and this is in turn topped Then there is the girl who paints by the chemise, which plays the part

Diarrhea Remedy, Better Than Three Doctors.

"Three years ago we had three doctruth. And then you wish you had tors with our little boy and everything If sandwiches are made at home, a spent more time with the young wo- that they could do seemed in vain. At rich, tempting filling is imitation pate man, dressed simply in linen, who car- last when all hope seemed to be gone de fole gras. Soak and cleanse very ried new novels or old favorites to the we began using Chamberlain's Colic, thoroughly half a pound of calf's liver rocks every day and came back lookand, after drying it, cut into small ing so rested and content with life. a few hours he began to improve. Topieces and fry very gently with a quarpieces and fry very gently with a quarter of a pound of fat bacon, three little much of herself and little of books could wish for. We feel that we canbeads are also joined with rhinestone onions minced fine, and if possible four and current literature. Drop out of not afford to be without this medicine the circle surrounding the collar to match her frock.

Tells of Diabetes Cured by Dedd's mushrooms. When the liver is thormatch her frock. bughly cooked (it must on no account says clever but spiteful things of every Linton, Miss. This remedy is for sale

> What is believed by antiquarians to This volume is be glad to see them, to hear their color. The first entry is a transcript voices and to realize their worth. of the will of Peter de Thorndon, Burgess of Lynn, dated 1309; the latest entry is dated 15 Richard II.
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> It is calculated that 4,000 persons

make a living in London by begging, and that their average income amounts to about 30s a week

Developments of Modern Science. Modern science shows no higher development than the New Scale Williams Piano. Perfect in every detail, of the highest artistic musical excellence and finished in the most beautiful manner in costly polished woods. Few people are aware that the varnishing and polishing of a single piano case involves almost constant for blouses labor for a period covering nearly two

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ERHAPS some of my readers will scoff at the idea of farming as a beautifier. But stop a minute and think what it means-a simple life spent in the fresh air, regular meals and plenty of exercise for every member of body; these are golden rules for health and beauty seekers. Possibly no class of women are keener about going in for anything to preserve their bodily health and beauty than actresses, and it speaks well for farming in this respect that many prominent actresses have taken it up and more are joining the ranks each year.

We cannot own an acre, all of us, nor can we always live where the acres grow. But most of us can manage to spend a week or two at a time on a farm in summer. And when you can do this, try to conform your life to the surroundings and leave all city hind with dusty streets and high buildings.

LEND A HAND

First of all, rise just as early as the farmer himself, and then as nearly as possible follow his regular daily routine. If there is hoeing or raking to be done, lend a hand; and if it happens to be haying time, you are in luck, for nothing could be better exercise than heiping to stack the delicious new-mown hay. Of course, to reap the fullest benefits from farm life you should be properly dressed for it.

A blue and white checked gingham

A blue and white checked gingham dress, reaching barely to the ankles; a fetching sunbonnet or a wide-brimmed farmer's hat, and strong, comfortable boots form a practical costume, and dressed in this garb you may join the farmer in almost any task he undertakes. You are sure to become interested, and even after a long day's work will find pleasure in seeing that the livestock is fed and watered before you go to your own evening meal: that is you stock is fed and watered before you go to your own evening meal; that is, you will if you have really gone into the country with the proper spirit and with the idea of getting the best out of your outing. If you are fortunate enough to be able to own an acre, let me tell you that outside of a place to restore health and dispel the blues you also possess a means of financial income.

Perhaps you will be surprised to know that, unless you are farming for the markets and need pasture and stable and grass land, you can almost live on the crop that an acre will yield for you. Of course, it will require work and care and knowledge.

and knowledge. TWO ENDS GAINED

That out-of-door work is healthy for women has long been acknowledged by physicians, and any one who has watched the peasants of Europe at work in the fields could not fail to have been impressed by the strength and vigor shown even by women of advanced years, who were engaged in the performance of the heaviest tasks.

In a little town in Germany not far from Berlin travelers are frequently attracted by the sight of young women swinging with buoyant step through the streets, dressed in quaint blue gingham dresses, with wide-brimmed straw hats, carrying rake or hoe over the shoulder. Clearly, they are not of the working class, but women of refinement and culture, and upon inquiry you discover that they belong to one of the most unique establishments in Germany, a school of agriculture for cultivated women. Here That out-of-door work is healthy for



women of culture are shown a new field in which they may become self-support-While the primary object of the school is to train women to a profession where-by they may be able to contribute to agriculture for cultivated women. Here

the promotion of domestic industry, it has still another, to my mind equally important, the strengthening of the nerves and bodies of its pupils and sending them out into the world with the joy of abundant health and life beat-

ing in every vein. Remember that there is untold good in getting close to Mother Earth once in a while, and the hours spent in farming and gardening are hours of health and its natural sequence—

Health and Hygiene for Women Getting the Benefit of Lawn Tennis

MAKING A PASTIME OF THE WORK

BY DR. EMMA E. WALKER.

PROBABLY most girls go through PROBABLY most girls go through with the same stages in tennis, and in the end make only fairly good players. This is due in some degree to deficient strength and to lack of physical training. But tennis is such an enjoyable game that most of us persevere in playing it, whether we become expert or not. Nor does it make any difference how many new games appear. difference how many new games appear, for they cannot usurp its place. Tennis is a splendid exercise for both mind and body. To become a good tennis player one must begin right at the outset. The foundation must be correctly laid, or even practice will not make perfect The successful stroke does not always

The successful stroke does not always consist in the force that is applied to a ball, as much as it does in the manner in which that force is applied. The ball must be hit at the right time, and in the right way. The stroke must be timed correctly, and this depends entirely upon the eye. the eye.

Unfortunately, this fine observation cannot be taught. Persistence will bring progressive improvement, if you begin with a good style at first.

Begin by driving a ball against a wall.

All correct strokes are made by free and easy movements, which are bound to be graceful and natural; so do not aim at grace or effect. Never hold your writer or allow stiff. aim at grace or effect. Never hold your wrist or elbow stiff.

The long, upward stretches that come into the playing of tennis are benefit enough, even if this were all the good it brought. However, every muscle of the body has its part to play in a vigorous game of tennis. The free swing of legs and arms brings grace and agility. The shoulder joints and the waist are made supple, and the sinews of the wrist are supple, and the sinews of the wrist are strengthened.

Tennis offers splendid opportunity for deep breathing. It develops the muscles of the arms and legs, as well as those of the chest. The tennis costume should be convenient. The dress should be convenient. The dress should be of light weight, and loose, while the weight of the clothing should hang from the shoulders. The sleeves should be loose, and the collar low.

TETHER TENNIS Tether tennis is an agreeable change from the old-fashioned court tennis. It can be set up in the smallest yard, or at the seashore. Some one was ingenious enough to tether the ball, so that you never have to run after it.

A round of tether tennis is almost as good as a Russian bath. There are few games that are its equal in this respect.
The strokes have to be given in such rapid succession that the player soon becomes very much overheated.
This game is more appropriate for the This game is more appropriate for the cooler days than court tennis, especially when doubles are played. It requires great quickness of eye and agility; otherwise there is a good chance of being hit with the ball.

You must be certain to wear your sweater when you play this game, because of the danger of getting chilled after perspiring.

There are various advantages in this sport over old-fashioned tennis. Very little space is necessary; an area of twenty feet square is quite sufficient; the balls do not have to be chased, and you do not have to waste precious minutes in looking for a lost ball. Neither does the umpire have the nice decisions to make that often come up in the older game. game.
The expense of the game is far less than that of court tennis. There are no nets nor back stops to be provided.

Women's Questions Answered by Mrs. Symes--Health and Beauty Advice

To Make the Bust Firm Will you kindly, either personally or through your department, give me a recipe or directions to follow to make the bust firm? I am quite large; that is, weigh about 155 pounds, and about 5 feet 8 inches tall. I have a nice bust, only it is flabby, or inclined to be more so than I wish.

Massage the bust upward and out-ward morning and evening, particularly the muscles underneath, which give support. Bathing frequently with cold water also helps greatly in making the bust firm.

Letter From Grateful Correspondent

I am an interested reader of your column, and I must thank you for the eyelash grower. I have used it with good success, and recommend it to others. I have one complaint, which I feel positive you can remedy. On my left eye there is a piece of skin overlapping, starting from the corner of the eye and extending across the eyelid, forming a wrinkle. It certainly isn't due to age, for I am only 20 years old. I have used adhesive plasters, with no success. I presume that a massage treatment is necessary, but I don't understand the method of massage for this particular case.

BLANCH.

I am always glad to hear when corresponders.

BLANCH.

I am always glad to hear when correspondents are benefited by my remedies. It is difficult for me to advise you about the growth of skin on your eyelid.

I would suggest massaging it gently with the tips of the fingers in an upward rotary motion; but I think it would be best for you to consult a skin specialist on the subject, if you possibly can.

Troubles of a Blonde I noticed recently you were answering an inquiry regarding a shampoo for light hair, and you said, "use the light shampoo given some time aso." look more presentable? I know I had no business using the peroxide but it is too late now. Will you kindly tell me what to use for a shampoo which will be perfectly harmless, as my hair is very wavy?

S. T.

The shampoo for which I am giving you a formula is excellent for keeping blonde hair light. I do not know that it will improve the appearance of your peroxide tresses, but it will be good for the new hair, and you will have to wait patiently for this to grow out.

Shampoo.

White castile soap, in shavings, I ounce; water, 24 ounces; potassium carbonate, 30 grains; borax, 120 grains; cologne water, 2 ounces; bay rum, 2 ounces.

Dissolve the soap in the water and add the other ingredients. Rub well into the roots. Rinse theroughly in several waters. Then dry carefully.

About Henna Stain

Will you kindly let me know how long to leave the tea made from henna leaves on the hair, or whether you do not wash it off (for turning the hair auburn color)? My hair is a little light in color—on the ash shade.

R. D. Q. The stain should be applied to the hair with a brush and allowed to remain. Of course, retouching becomes necessary as soon as new hair appears. The average woman must use some of the stain at least once in every six

For a Dry Skin Some time ago I read in your column a recipe for blackheads. I am about to try it. Will the orange-flower cream be a good one for softening the skin before pressing out the blackheads? Is it a good cleansing cream, and will it cause hair to grow on the face? I am troubled with superfluous hair, and I would not like to use anything on my face that would cause it to grow more.

Sometimes my face gets very dry; so

heads. It is one of the best skin creams known, and positively will not promote the growth of superfluous hair. When your skin becomes dry I advise you to rub the cream well into it at night before retiring. Also to use it before exposing your face to the sun or wind. Wipe off with a soft linen cloth and it will not be perceptible.

About Hair Stain

I had the preparation for hair stain put up by a druggist, according to the formula given in your columns. I find it leaves a black stain on the scalp, and as my hair is very thin around my face, especially on the temples, I am obliged to wash it off aimost immediately; consequently it does not color the roots of the hair. The color of this preparation is slaty black. Is it as it should be? When the dye is applied with a small brush, according to directions, it is not necessary to get much on the scalp. This small quantity can be carefully removed by soap and water without injuring the color of the hair.

Hair Falls After Fever

I write to you for a favor, seeing your advice to others. I am a man 30 years old, had fever one year ago, and ever since my hair has come out to beat the cars, and don't seem to grow any more. I have used some tonics on the market with no success whatever. My health is normal. What would you recommend in this case, as I suppose a strenuous case needs strenuous treatment?

ALMOST BALD.

I am giving you formula for an excellent hair tonic; but I am afraid this will be of very little use in your case without massage. Your scalp needs friction to restore a healthy circulation of the blood. Hit is not possible for you to have the services of an expert, try doing it yourself. The proper movements have frequently appeared in this department.

Face Too Fat

I have been massaging my face to reduce superfluous flesh, but do not seem to obtain very good results; it also makes my face very red and coarse looking.

Do you know of anything you can rub on the face to keep it from getting red, or do you know of anything you can use on the face to make it thin without injuring the skin? Or do you think massaging is the best thing to do? Thanking you in advance for any information you will give me.

VANITY.

There is nothing better than massage.

There is nothing better than massage there is nothing better than massage to reduce the superfluous flesh on your face. It will not make the skin coarse, and any redness it may cause is only temporary and will soon disappear.

Hair on Face

We have taken your paper just a few weeks, and I am very much interested in your beauty column. I take the liberty of asking you if you know of any remedy for killing superfluous hair. I think it was caused by putting on glycerin for chapped lips and face. lips and face. WORRIED.

If the growth of hair is not very heavy, try bleaching it with peroxide of hydrogen and ammonia, which will make it almost imperceptible. Electrolysis is the best method of permanently removing superfluous hair. If you cannot afford this, try using the plaster stick, which has been very beneficial in many cases.

Worried by Falling Hair I am a constant reader of your department, and thought it possible that you might be able to help me. I have tried so many remedies for my hair, and none helps me. It fails out in great abundance—that is, every time I comb it—till I fear I will soon be bald. I am young and in perfect health, and it bothers me awfully.

I do so hope you can give me a remedy for it through your valuable column. using the tonic. The egg shampoo is excellent, but hot water and a good soap are sufficient. Rub the tonic in well with the tips of the fingers, giving a rotary move-ment. This will promote a healthy cir-

culation, which is most necessary. Don't be impatient; it may take a little time to accomplish results. Falling of the Hair. Tincture of nux vomica, 1 ounce; spirits of rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces. Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

To Whiten the Skin

Will you kindly tell me what to do with my hair? It seems dry and coming out. I would like to have a good tonic, something that would not make it darker. Also give me a good formula for a skin food. I am having wrinkles on my forehead. I would also like to have something to whiten the skin. I do not mean a wash. I never use powder or anything of that kind. Thanking you in advance.

The formula for dry, falling hair will be found elsewhere on this page. The skin food I am recommending is excellent for removing wrinkles, and will cleanse and whiten the skin.

Skin Food.

Skin Food. White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; orange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops. almonds, 4 ounces, thecture of benzoin, so drops.

Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly fold, adding little by little the benzoin, and lastly orange-flower water.

About Orange-Flower Cream

own personal opinion, after having used this cream for years.

To Curl Baby's Hair As I am a constant reader of your paper and see that you assist so many, I appeal to you for a little advice. Could you name in your paper a fluid for keeping a three-months-old baby's hair curly? ANXIOUS MOTHER.

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

I think the best way is to train the baby's hair by brushing it the "wrong way" and constantly curling it over the finger. However, I am giving you a formula for a liquid which is harmless, although I do not advise putting a lotion on the head of so young a child. Solution to Keep Hair Curled.

Take of gum arabic, 1 ounce; good moist sugar, ½ an ounce; pure hot water, ¾ pint. Dissolve. When this solution is cold add alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; bichlorate of mercury and salammoniac, 6 grains each. The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly add enough water to make the whole measure 1 pint. Perfume with cologne or lavender water. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting it in papers or pins.

Wants Prescription Analyzed I am inclosing you a sample of cold cream or skin food, which a friend made from some of your recipes printed in the paper some time ago, but which had been mislaid, and will ask you to analyze and print same, and print, if convenient, in next week's paper.

LUCY R. I have no department for analysis, so cannot comply with your request. If you can remember a few of the ingredients given in the formula, and will write me what they are, I will be able to identify the recipe.

Regrets Use of Peroxide I am going to ask you to bestow some of your valuable advice on me. I put some peroxide (which was very strong) on my hair—just enough to make it a golden

should it be diluted to produce a lighter shade? Sincerely,
I cannot recommend the use of a hair dye after peroxide has been used. Peroxide tresses need careful handling, and you had better not attempt to apply a stain yourself, but consult a hair dresser on the subject.

For Parasites

Please let me know if bichloride of mercury soap will injure the color of the hair. I want to try the parasite cure, and my hair is a golden shade which is easily darkened, and I would not like to darken it. Please answer the letter as soon as possible, as I need the cure badly. Q. R. P. This soap will not injure the hair if

Lost Formula for Hair Stain I had the recipe of the physician's prescription taken from last week's issue, but have lost it, through my druggist. Am sorry to trouble you, but if you will kindly give it next week. I will be very thankful, as I cannot remember the quantities. About how much would you reduce the pyrogallic stain? Is it as good as the physician's prescription? Is it clean? My hair is dark brown, yet not of the darkest brown. Thanking you in advance. I asked you a few weeks ago, but it may have been mislaid. Yours gratefully.

I am giving you the physician's remedy, as requested. The pyrogallic dye is very good, and you can use your judgment about diluting it to get the shade of brown you desire.

To Restore the Natural Color of

To Restore the Natural Color of the Hair.

(A physician's prescription.)
Sugar of lead, ½ ounce; lac sulphur, ½ ounce; essence of bergamot, ½ ounce; alcohol, ½ gill; glycerin, 1 ounce; tincture of cantharides, ½ ounce; ammonia, ½ ounce.
Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.
The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abresion of the scale.



The Return of a

Sherlock Holmes.

XI.-ADVENTURE OF THE MISSING THREE-QUARTER. BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

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gloomy February morning, some seven his wits, but by degrees, with many or eight years ago, and gave Mr. Sher- repetitions and obscurities which I Holmes a puzzled quarter of an hour. It was addresser to him, and ran his strange story before us.

"Please await me. Terrible misforindispensable tomorrow.-Over-

"Strand postmark, and dispatched we all came up, and we settled at 10:36" said Holmes, reading it over Bentley's private hotel. At 10 o'clock I and over. "Mr. Overton was evidently considerably excited when he sent it, and somewhat incoherent in consein strict training and plenty of sleep quence. Well, well, he will be here, I to keep a team fit. I had a word or dare say, by the time I have looked two with Godfrey before he turned in. through the Times, and then we shall know all about it. Even the most inbothered I asked him what was the significant problem would be welcome matter. He said he was all right-just

In these stagnant days."

Things had indeed been very slow with us, and I had learned to dread such periods of inaction, for I knew by experience that my companion's brain experience that my companion's brain a note for Godfrey. He had not gone was so abnormally active that it was to bed, and the note was taken to his dangerous to leave it without material room. Godfrey read it, and fell back upon which to work. For years I had in a chair as if he had been polemania which had threatened once to he was going to fetch me, but Godfrey check his remarkable career. Now I stopped him, had a drink of water, knew that under ordinary conditions and pulled himself together. Then he he no longer craved for this artificial went downstairs, said a few words to light one and the waking near when in periods of idleness I have seen the street in the direction of the Strand. drawn look upon Holmes' ascetic face, and the brooding of his deep-set and inscrutable eyes. Therefore I blessed and his things were all just as I had

was soon followed by its sender, and training and let in his skipper the card of Mr. Cyril Overton, Trinity were not for some cause that was too College, Cambridge, announced the arrival of an enormous young man, six-were gone for good, and we should teen stone of solid bone and muscle, never see him again." who spanned the doorway with his broad shoulders, and looked from one deepest attention to this singular nar of us to the other with a comely face rative. which was haggard with anxiety. 'Mr. Sherlock Holmes?"

My companion bowed. "I've been down to Scotland Yard, I have had an answer. No one has Holmes, I saw Inspector Stanley seen him." Hopkins. He advised me to come to you. He said the case, so far as he bridge' could see, was more in your line than in that of the regular police." "Pray sit down and tell me what

"It's awful, Mr. Holmes-simply awful! I wonder my hair isn't gray. Godfrey Staunton—you've heard of him, of course? He's simply the hinge that the whole team turns on. I'd rather spare two from the pack, and have Godfrey for my three-quarter line. his uncle, I believe." Whether it's passing, or tackling, or dribbling, there's no one to touch him, on the matter. Lord Mount-James is and then, he's got the head, and can one of the richest men in England." hold us all together. What am I to do? That's what I ask you, Mr. Holmes.
There's Moorhouse, first reserve, but he is trained as a half, and he al"Yes, ways edges right in on to the scrum boy is nearly 80—cram full of gout, instead of keeping out on the touchline. He's a fine place-kick, it's true, liard cue with his knuckles. He never but then he has no judgment, and he allowed Godfrey a shilling in his life or Johnson, the Oxford fliers, could all come to him right enough. romp round him. Stevenson is fast "Have you heard from Lord" enough, but he couldn't drop from the James? twenty-five line, and a three-quarter "No."
who can't either punt or drop isn't "What motive could your friend have worth a place for peace alone. No, in going to Lord Mount-James? Mr. Holmes, we are done unless you "Well, something was worrying."

surprise to this long speech, which so much of it, though from all I have was poured forth with extraordinary heard he would not have much chance vigor and earnestness, every point being driven home by the slapping of
a brawny hand upon the speaker's
could help it." "There is Arthur H. Staunton, the the agitation that was caused by his rising young forger," said he, "and there was Henry Staunton, whom I helped to hang, but Godfrey Staunton his head. "I can make nothing of it," someone else could protect him. 'Us,' distance from the hotel. We halted mark you! Another person was involved. Who should it be but the pale-faced, bearded man, who seemed himble his head. "I can make nothing of it," self in so nervous a state? What, then, we could demand to see the counter-

is a new name to me.'

But that's upon the matter." this year. nothing! I didn't think there was a where have you lived?"

naive astonishment. your unexpected visit me, slowly and quietly, exactly what Then they had hurried off in the

may omit from this narrative, he laid suppose

"It's this way, Mr. Holmes. As I late. No one else." have said, I am the skipper of the tune. Right wing three-quarter miss- Rugger team of Cambridge 'Varsity, and Godfrey Staunton is my best man. Tomorrow we play Oxford. Yesterday

gradually weaned him from that drug- axed. The porter was so scared that stimulus, but I was well aware that the man who was waiting in the hall fiend was not dead but sleeping, and the two of them went off together and I have known that the sleep was a The last that the porter saw of them

this Mr. Overton, whoever he might be, since he had come with his enigmatic message to break that dangerous calm which brought more peril to my friend than all the storms of his tempestuous life.

As we had expected, the telegram was Godfrey, down to his marrow, and he wouldn't have stopped his response of the first in his skinner if Sherlock Holmes listened with

> "What did you do?" he asked. "I wired to Cambridge to learn anything had been heard of him there. "Could he have got back to Cam

"Yes, there is a late train-quarterpast eleven." But, so far as you

"No, he has not been seen. "What did you do next?" "I wired to Lord Mount-James."
"Why to Lord Mount-James?" "Godfrey is an orphan, and Lord

"Indeed. This throws new light up-"So I've heard Godfrey say.

"And your friend was closely "Yes, he was his heir, and the oi Why, Morton for he is an absolute miser, but it will "Have you heard from Lord Mount-

"Well, something was worrying him can help me to find Godfrey Staun- the night before, and if it was to do with on."

My friend had listened with amused make for his nearest relative who had

knee. When our visitor was silent Holmes stretched out his hand and If your friend was going to his rela-"Well, we can soon determine that. took down letter "S" of his common-place book. For once he dug in vain into that mine of varied information. looking fellow at so late an hour, and

helped to hang, but Godfrey Staunton his head. "I can make nothing of it,"

said he. frey Staunton, you don't know Cyril ence to this young gentleman. It must, Overton either " Holmes shook his head good humor- ing necessity which tore him away in such a fashion, and the same necessity! "Great Scot!" cried the athlete. Such a rashion, and the same necessity is likely to hold him away. Let us step with the same necessity is likely to hold him away. Let us step round together to the hotel, and see if the porter can throw any fresh light

me, Mr. Overton—a sweeter and healthier one. My ramifications stretch out into many sections of society, but never, I am happy to say, into amanature revers the property of the property in the property is the property and the property in the property is the property and the property in best and hand trembling when he had held out "Nothing here," he said, at last. soundest thing in England. However, the note. Godfrey Staunton had cram- the way, I suppose your friend was a your unexpected visit this morning med the note into his pocket. Staunton healthy you shows me that even in that world of had not shaken hands with the man with him?" fresh air and fair play, there may be in the hall. They had exchanged a few work for me to do. So now, my good sentences, of which the porter had sir, I beg you to sit down and to tell only distinguished the one word "time." it is that has occurred, and how you ner described. It was just half-past

We were fairly accustomed to receive weird telegrams at Baker street, but I have a particular recollection of one which reached us on a gloomy February morning, some seven big with his degrees with the day porter, are you not?" "Yes, sir, I go off duty at eleven."
"The night porter saw nothing,

> "No. sir, one theater party came in "Were you on duty all day yesterday?

> "Did you take any messages to Mr. Staunton?

> was this?" "About six."

"Where was Mr. Staunton when he received it?" "Here in his room," "Were you present when he opened

"Yes, sir, I waited to see if there was an answer. "Well, was there?"

"Yes, sir, he wrote an answer."
"Did you take it?" "No, he took it himself." "But he wrote it in your presence?" "Yes, sir. I was standing by the door

and he with his back turned at that table. When he had written it, he said: 'All right, porter, I will take this "What did he write it with?" "A pen, sir."

"Was the telegraphic form one

these on the table?" carefully examined that which was up-

"It is a pity he did not write in pencil," said he, thowing them down again with a shrug of disappointment. "As rou have no doubt frequently observed, Watson, the impression usually goes through—a fact which has dissolved

"And are you prepared to meet th "I have no doubt, sir, that my friend Godfrey, when we find him, will b prepared to do that."
"But if he is never found, eh? An swer me that!"

"In that case, no doubt his family-"Nothing of the sort, sir!" screamed the little man. "Don't look to me for a penny-not a penny! You understand that, Mr. Detective! I am all the that, Mr. Defective! I am all the family that this young man has got, and I tell you that I am not responsible. If he has any expectations it is due "Yes, sir, one telegram."

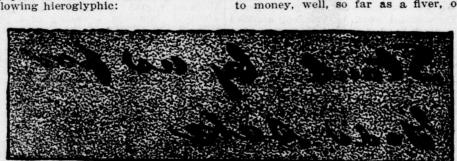
"Ah! that's interesting. What o'clock to the fact that I have never wasted money, and I do not propose to begin to do so now. As to those papers with which you are making so free, I may tell you that in case there should be anything of any value among them, you will be held strictly to account for

whether you have yourself any theory to account for this young man's disappearance?"

lose himself, and if he is so foolish as to lose himself, I entirely refuse to accept the responsibility of hunting for him."
"I quite understand your position," said Holmes, with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes. "Perhaps you don't quite understand mine. Godfrey lock Holmes, and I am aware of your Stavent and property of the lock Holmes, and I am aware of your lock Holmes, and I am aware locked up with no were Staunton appears to have been a poor man. If he has been kidnapped, it could not have been for anything which he "In that, Doctor, you will find your-"Yes, sir, it was the top one."

Holmes rose. Taking the forms, he carried them over to the window and wealth has gone abroad. Lord Mountwealth has gone abroad. Lord Mountin that, Doctor, you will find yourself in agreement with every criminal
in the country," said my friend, quiet-James, and it is entirely possible that ly.
a gang of thieves have secured your "So far as your efforts are directed nephew in order to gain from him some information as to your house, your habits, and your treasure."

The face of our unpleasant little visitor turned as white as his neckcloth. a happy marriage. However, I thought of such villainy! What inhucan find no trace here. I rejoice, how-man rogues there are in the world! ever, to perceive that he wrote with a But Godfrey is a fine lad-a staunch broad-pointed quill pen, and I can lad. Nothing would induce him to give hardly doubt that we will find some im- his old uncle away. I'll have the plate pression upon this blotting pad. Ah, moved over to the bank this evening. yes, surely this is the very thing?" In the meantime spare no pains, Mr. yes, surely this is the very thing?" In the meantime spare no pains, Mr. He tore off a strip of the blotting-paper and turned towards us the following him safely back. As with you." to money, well, so far as a fiver, or



give the message. Here it is." mation which could help us, for he He turned it over, and we read:

Cyril Overton was much excited, even a tenner goes you can always look 'Hold it to the glass!" he cried. to me." "That is unnecessary," said Holmes. Even in his chastened frame of mind, the paper is thin, and the reverse the noble miser could give us no infor-

knew little of the private life of his



gram words of the message which have es- shaken young man saw a formidable danger misfortune which had befallen them. which approached him, and from which is the connection between Godfrey

ready narrowed down to that."
"We have only to find to whom that telegram is addresssed," I suggested. "Exactly, my dear Watson, Your reflection, though profound, had already crossed my mind. But I dare say it may have come to your notice that, if you walk into a postoffice and demand to see the counterfoil of another man's Sherlock Holmes was a past-master message, there may be some disinclinasoul in England who didn't know God- in the art of putting a humble witness tion on the part of the officials to frey Staunton, the crack three-quart- at his ease, and very soon, in the oblige you. There is so much red tape er, Cambridge, Blackheath and five privacy of Godfrey Staunton's abanding these matters. However, I have no Internationals. Good Lord! Mr. Holmes oned room, he had extracted all that doubt that with a little delicacy and the porter had to tell, The visitor of finesse the end may be obtained. Mean-Holmes laughed at the young giant's the night before was not a gentleman, while, I should like in your presence neither was he a workingman. He was Mr. Overton, to go through these papers

> healthy young fellow-nothing amiss "Sound as a bell."

"Have you ever known him ill?"
"Not a day. He has been laid up with a hack, and once he slipped his knee-cap, but that was nothing." "Perhaps he was not so strong as you suppose. I should think he may have for getting a glimpse of that telegram, had some secret trouble. With your but I could hardly hope to succeed the assent, I will put one or two of these papers in my pocket, in case they should bear upon our future inquiry." "One moment—one moment!" cried a querulous voice, and we looked up to find a queer little old man, jerking and twitching in the doorway. He was dressed in rusty black, with a very broad brimmed top-hat and a loose white necktie—the whole effect being that of a very rustic parson or of an undertaker's mute. Yet, in spite of his shabby and even absurd appearance, his voice had a sharp crackle, and his One of the worst of Bron-manner a quick intensity which commanded attention.

"Oh, you are, are you? And who instructed you, eh?"
"This gentleman, Mr. Staunton's

iend, was referred to me by Scotland "Who are you, sir?"
"I am Cyril Overton."
"Then it is you who sent me a tele-

"So that is the tail end of the tele-ram which Godfrey Staunton dis- cated telegram, and with a copy of this patched within a few hours of his dis- in his hands Holmes set forth to find appearance. There are at least six a second link for his chain. We had caped us; but what remains-'Stand by Overton had gone to consult with the us for God's sake!'-proves that this other members of his team over the There was a telegraph office at distance from the hotel. We halted

is a new name to me.

It was our visitor's turn to look surprised.

"Well, well, I have a clear day, and I shall be happy to look into the mathematic why. Mr. Holmes, I thought you knew things," said he. "I suppose, then, if you have never heard of Godthen, foils, but we have not reached in his blandest manner, to the young woman behind the grating; "there is

some small mistake about a telegram I sent yesterday. I have had no answer, and I very much fear that I must have omitted to put my name at the end Could you tell me if this is so?" young woman turned over sheaf of counterfoils

"A little after six."
"Whom was it to?" Holmes put his fingers to his lips and getting no answer."

"What o'clock was it?" she asked.

The young woman separated one of the forms. "This is it. There is no name," said she, smoothing it out upon the counter.

once more. "Well?" I asked. "We progress, my dear Watson, we progress. I had seven different schemes for getting a glimpse of that telegram, very first time."

"And what have you gained?" "A starting-point for our investiga-tion." He hailed a cab. "King's Cross Station," he said. "We have a journey then? "Yes, I think we must run down to Cambridge together. All the indications

seem to me to point in that direction. "Tell me," I asked, as we rattled up Gray's Inn Road, "have you any suspicion yet as to the cause of the disappearance? I don't think that among all our cases I have known one where the motives are more obscure. Surely you don't really imagine that he may be kidnapped in order to give information against his wealthy uncle?"
"I confess, my dear Watson that that does not appeal to me as a very probable explanation. It struck me, however, as being the one which was most likely to interest that likely to interest that exceedingly un-

likely to interest that exceedingly unpleasant old person."

"It certainly did that; but what are your alternatives?"

"I could mention several. You must admit that it is curious and suggestive that this incident should occur on the eve of this important match, and should involve the only man whose should involve the only man whose tractive happy recently well. How quickly it strengthens what an appetite it gives—what a glow it brings to pallid cheeks! The nutriment contained it. Ferrozone put strength into anybody. Laughing eyes, rosy lips, bright quick movements all tell of the vitality ferrozone produces. Thousands of attractive happy recently well. How quickly it strengthens what an appetite it gives—what a glow it brings to pallid cheeks! The nutriment contained it. Ferrozone put strength into anybody. Laughing eyes, rosy lips, bright quick movements all tell of the vitality for the produced that the produced the produced that the produced the produced the produced that the produced the produced the produced that the produced that the produced the pr

good deal of outside betting goes on among the public, and it is possible that is might be worth someone's while to get at a player as the ruffians of the turf get at a race horse. There is one explanation. A second very obvious one is that this young man really is the heir of a great property, however, modest his means may at present be, and it is not impossible that a plot to hold him for ransom might be con-"These theories take no account of the telegram."

"Quite true, Watson. The telegram still remains the only solid thing with which we have to deal, and we must not permit our attention to wander away from it. It is to gain light upon the purpose of this telegram that we are now upon our way to Cambridge. The path of our investigation is at present obscure, but I shall be very much surprised if before evening we have not cleared it up, or made a considerable advance along it."

It was very dark when we reached the old University City, Holmes took a cab at the station, and ordered the man to drive to the house of Dr. Leslie Armstrong. A few minutes later, we had stopped at a large mansion in the busiest thoroughfare. in, and after a long wait were at last admitted into the consulting room where we found the doctor seated be-

hind his table. It argues the degree in which I had lost touch with my profession that the name of Leslie Armstrong was un-known to me. Now I am aware that he is not only one of the heads of the medical school of the university, but a thinker of European reputation in more than one branch of science. Yet even without knowing his brilliant record what you do with them."

"Very good, sir," said Sherlock
Holmes. "May I ask, in the meanwhile,

"The meanwhile one could not fail to be impressed by a mere glance at the man, the square, mere glance at the man, the square, and the meanwhile of the square, and the meanwhile of the square of the meanwhile of the square, and the square of massive face, the brooding eyes under the thatched brows, and the granite molding of the inflexible jaw. A man "No, sir, I have not. He is big of deep character, a man with an alert enough and old enough to look after mind, grim, ascetic, self-contained, himself, and if he is so foolish as to formidable—so I read Dr. Leslie Arm-

towards the suppression of crime, sir, they must have the support of every reasonable member of the community, though I cannot doubt that the official machinery is amply sufficient for the purpose. Where your calling is more open to criticism is when you pry into the secrets of private individuals, when you rake up family matters which are better hidden, and when you incidentally waste the time of men more busy than yourself. At the present moment, for example, I should be writing a treatise instead of conversing

"No doubt, Doctor; and yet the conversation may prove more important than the treatise. Incidentally, I may tell you that we are doing the reverse of what you very justly blame, and private matters which must necessar- natural to him when his affairs were his way of putting it. You may look upon me simply as an irregular pioneer, who goes in front of the regular forces of the country. I have come to ask you about Mr. Godfrey Staunton."
"What about him?"

"You know him, do you not?" "He is an intimate friend of mine."
"You are aware that he has dis-

"Ah. indeed!" There was no change of expression in the rugged features of the doctor. "He left his hotel last night-he has

not been heard of."
"No doubt he will return." "Tomorrow is the 'Varsity football

"I have no sympathy with these childish games. The young man's fate interests me deeply, since I know him and like him. The football match does not come within my horizon at all." "I claim your sympathy, then, in my investigation of Mr. Staunton's fate. Do you know where he is?"

"You have not seen him since yester.

"No. I have not." "Was Mr. Staunton a healthy man?" 'Absolutely.' "Did you ever know him ill?"

Holmes popped a sheet of paper be fore the doctor's eyes. "Then perhaps you will explain this receipted bill for thirteen guineas, paid by Mr. Godfrey Staunton last month to Dr. Leslie Armstrong, of Cambridge. I picked it out from among the papers upon his desk. The doctor flushed with anger.
"I do not feel that there is any reason why I should render an explanation to

you, Mr. Holmes.' Holmes replaced the bill in his note-"If you prefer a public explanabook. tion, it must come sooner or later," said he "I have already told you that be bound to publish, and you would a somewhat mortifying incident oc- a smile. really be wiser to take me into your

omplete confidence.' "I know nothing about it." "Did you hear from Mr. Staunton in

"Certainly not." "Dear me, dear me—the postoffice again!" Holmes sighed, wearily. "A most urgent telegram was dispatched to you from London by Godfrey Staunton at six-fifteen yesterday eveningtelegram which is undoubtedly asso glanced at me. "The last words in it very for God's sake," he whispered, confidentially; "I am very anxious at pable. I shall certainly go down to the retting no answer." office here and register a complaint." Dr. Leslie Armstrong sprang up from behind his desk, and his dark face was crimson with fury.

"I'll trouble you to walk out of my "Then that, of course, accounts for my getting no answer," said Holmes. "Dear me, how very stupid of me, to I do not wish to have anything to do be sure! Good morning, miss, and many either with him or with his agents thanks for having relieved my mind." No, sir—not another word!" He chuckled and rubbed his hands the bell furiously. "John, show when we found ourselves in the street gentlemen out." A pompous ushered us severely to the door, and we found ourselves in the street. Holmes burst out laughing.

> "Dr. Leslie Armstrong is certainly man of energy and character," said he "I have not seen a man who, if he turns his talents that way, was more calculated to fill the gap left by the illustrious Moriarity. And now, my poor Watson, here we are, stranded and friendless in this inhospitable town, which we cannot leave without abandoning our case. This little inn just opposite Apprentice bears in cingularly posite Armstrong's house is singularly adapted to our needs. If you would en-gage a front room and purchase the necessaries for the night, I may have time to make a few inquiries." These few inquiries proved, however to be a more lengthy proceeding than Holmes had imagined, for he did not return to the inn until nearly nine

That Pale, Tired Girl. She is in society in business, at home, everywhere you see her, but always worn and fatigued. She hasn't heard of Ferrozone or she would be perfectly.

As a valuable household remedy Thus writes a prominent citizer of that place. Radway's Ready Relief Pain in the Chest Lumber Pain in the Kidneys Sciatica ver FIFTY YEARS this won-RADWAY & CO. Jacques Cartier Square, Mont



He was pale and dejected, | tor alighted, walked swiftly back to pair of grays, under the glare of a gas to see if the carriage passed.

practice.' "But Armstrong is not really a docgeneral practice, which distracts him him, and who is it that he visits?" "His coachman-"

"My dear Watson, can you doubt that was to him that I first applied? I do not know whether it came from his own innate depravity or from the promptings of his master, but he was rude enough to set a dog on me. Neither dog nor man liked the look of my stick owever, and the matter fell through. Relations were strained after that, and urther inquiries out of the question. All that I have learned I got from a friendly native in the yard of our own It was he who told me of the doctor's habits and of his daily journey At that instant, to give point to hi words, the carriage came round to the

"Could you not follow it?" "Excellent, Watson! You are scintilating this evening. The idea did not cross my mind. There is, as you may bicycle, and was able to get started before the carriage was quite out of sight. I rapidly overtook it, and then, keeping at a discreet distance of a hundred yards or so I followed its lights until

stained with dust, and exhausted with where I had also halted, and told me hunger and fatigue. A cold supper was in an excellent sardonic fashion that he ready upon the table, and when his feared the road was narrow, and that needs were satisfied and his pipe alight he hoped his carriage did not impede that we are endeavoring to prevent anything like public exposure of like publi private matters which must necessar-ily follow when once the case is fair-ly in the hands of the official police.

Wheels caused him to rise and glance wheels caused him to rise and glance wheels caused him to rise and glance and then halted in a convenient place lamp, stood before the doctor's door. was no sign of it, however, and so it "It's been out three hours," said became evident that it had turned Holmes; "started at half-past six, and down one of the several side roads here it is back again. That gives a which I had observed. I rode back, radius of ten or twelve miles, and he but again saw nothing of the carriage, does it once, or sometimes twice, a and now, as you perceive, it has returned after me. Of course, I had at "No unusual thing for a doctor in the outset no particular reason to connect these journeys with the disappearance of Godfrey Staunton, and was only tor in practice. He is a lecturer and a inclined to investigate them on the gen-consultant, but he does not care for eral grounds, that everything which concerns Dr. Armstrong is at present from his literary work. Why, then, of interest to us, but, now that I find does he make these long journeys, he keeps so keen a look-out upon any-which must be exceedingly irksome to one who may follow him on these excursions, the affair appears more important, and I shall not be satisfied unil I have made the matter clear.' "We can follow him tomorrow."

"Can we? It is not so easy as you seem to think. You are not familiar with Cambridgeshire scenery, are you? It does not lend itself to concealment. All this country that I passed over tonight is as flat and clean as the palm of your hand, and the man we are folowing is no fool, as he very clearly showed tonight. I have wired to Overton to let us know any fresh London the meantime we can only concentrate whose name the obliging young lady at the office allowed me to read upon the counterfoil of Staunton's urgent message. He knows where the young man then it must be our fault if we cannot have observed, a bicycle shop next manage to know also. At present it our inn. Into this I rushed, engaged a must be admitted that the odd trick is in his possession, and, as you are aware, Watson, it is not my leave the game in that condition.' And yet the next day brought us no ion, it must come sooner or later," yards or so I followed its lights until nearer to the solution of the mystery. and he "I have already told you that can hush up that which others will got well out on the country road, when which Holmes passed across to me with curred. The carriage stopped, the doc-



(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

chial Diseases, because it "Who are you, sir, and by what right has the worst after-effects.

The first symptoms are endeavoring to explain his disappear-Chills and Fever, Cough, Sore and Inflamed Nose and ance. Throat, Pains in the Limbs, Side and Chest, severe Head-

aches, Night Sweats, Lassitude-should not be neglected. PSYCHINE prevents and positively cures La Grippe, Pneumonia and Bronchitis.

best service you can do to that gentleman is to return at once to London and to report to your employer that you are anable to trace him. Your time in Cambridge will certainly be wasted. Yours faithfully

"LESLIE ARMSTRONG."

countryside might excite more gossip than I care for. No doubt you will find some sights to amuse you in this venerable city, and I hope to bring back a more favorable report to you before evening."

quitted. The road took a sweep to the south of the town, and continued in the opposite direction to that in which we started.

"This detour has been entirely for our benefit, then?" said Holmes. "No won-before evening."

and comparing notes with publicans and other local news agencies. I have covered some ground. Chesterton, Hiscovered some ground. Chesterton, Histon, Waterbeach, and Oakington have each been explored, and have each proved disappointing. The daily appointing.

'Yes, I opened it. Here it is: 'Ask for had seen. Pompey from Jeremy Dixon, Trinity College, I don't understand it." "Oh, it is clear enough. It is from our friend Overton, and is in answer to a question from me. I'll just send

Godfrey Staunton, whose want was ears—a kind of drone of misery and defelt at every instant of the game. The spair, which was indescribably melanlack of combination in the three-quar- choiy. Holmes paused irresolute, and ter line and their weakness both in attick and defense more than neutralized he had just traversed. the efforts of a heavy and hard-work- was coming down it, and there could he no mistaking the hard there could

"Then our friend Overton's forebodings have been justified," said Holmes. Dr. Armstrong, and football does not comes.'

with the single weakness of his nature, appalled at the sight before us. and I feared the worst when I saw it A woman, young and beautiful, was slittering in his hand. He laughed at lying dead upon the bed. Her calm.

you are wasting your time in dogging hound on a scent. Well, Pompey, you may not be fast, but I expect you will be too fast for a couple of middle-aged back of my brougham, and if you de-dire a twenty-mile ride which will lead liberty of fastening this leather leash you to the spot from which you started to your collar. Now, boy, come along, you have only to follow me. Meanwane. and show what you can do." He led t can inform you that no spying upon him across to the doctor's door. The me can in any way help Mr. Godfrey Staunton, and I am convinced that the best service you can do to that the started off down the street, tugging at his leash in his efforts to go faster. In half an hour, we were clear of the town and hastening down a country road. "What have you done, Holmes?"

"LESLIE ARMSTRONG."

"An outspoken, honest antagonist is the doctor," said Holmes. "Well, well, he excites my curiosity, and I must really know before I leave him."

"His carriage is at his door now," said I. "There he is stepping into it. I saw him glance up at our window as he did so. Suppose I try my luck upon the bicycle?"

"No, no, my dear Watson! With all respect for your natural acumen, I do not think that you are quite a match for the worthy doctor. I think that pessibly I can attain our end by some independent explorations of my own. I am afraid that I must leave you to the doctor's yard this morning, and shot 'my syringe full of aniseed over the hind wheel. A draghound will follow aniseed from here to John o' Groat's, and our friend, Armstrong, would have to drive through the Cam before he would shake Pompey off his trail. Oh, the cunning rascal! This is how he gave me the slip the other night."

The dog had suddenly turned out of the main road into a grass-grown lane, Half a mile further this opened into another broad road, and the trail turned hard to the right in the direction.

I am afraid that I must leave you to turned hard to the right in the direcyour own devices, as the appearance of tion of the town, which we had just two inquiring strangers upon a sleepy quitted. The road took a sweep to the countryside might excite more gossip south of the town, and continued in the

der that my inquiries among those vil Once more, however, my friend was lages led to nothing. The doctor has destined to be disappointed. He came back at night weary and unsuccessful. worth, and one would like to know the "I have had a blank day, Watson. reason for such elaborate deception.

Having got the doctor's general direction, I spent the day in visiting all the ington to the right of us. And, by villages upon that side of Cambridge, Jove! here is the brougham coming

pearance of a brougham and pair could hardly have been overlooked in such Sleepy Hollows. The doctor has scored ence more. Is there a telegram for image of distress. I could tell, by my ompanion's graver face, that he also

"I fear there is some dark ending to ar quest," said he. "It cannot be long before we know it. Come, Pompey! Ah, it is the cottage in the field!" round a note to Mr. Jeremy Dixon, and reached the end of our journey. Pomthen I have no doubt that our luck will turn. By the way, is there any news of the match?"

reached the end of our journey. Pompey ran about and whined eagerly outside the gate, where the marks of the brougham's wheels were still to be "Yes, the local evening paper has an excellent account in its last edition. Oxford won by a goal and two tries. The last sentences of the description say:

"The defeat of the Light Blues may be entirely attributed to the unfortunate entirely attributed to the deact place, that I am not employed by a that I am not employed by a that I am not employed by attribute attribute entirely attributed to the entirel

A brougham be no mistaking those gray horses. "By Jove, the doctor is coming back! cried Holmes. "That settles it. We are Personally I am in agreement with bound to see what it means before he

my expression of dismay, and laid it pale face, with dim, wide-opened blue where the stable.

"No, no, my dear fellow, there is no cause for alarm. It is not upon this occasion the instrument of evil, but it will rather prove to be the key which will unlock our mystery. On this syringe I base all my hopes. I have just returned from a small scouting extends to the stable of golden hair. At the foot of the bed, half sitting, half kneeling, his face buried in the clothes, was a young man, whose frame was racked by his sobs. So absorbed was he by his bitter grief, that he never looked up the stable. just returned from a small scouting ex- until Holmes' hand was on his shoulder.

to his burrow."

"In that case," said I, "we had best carry our breakfast with us, for he is making an early start. His carriage is of consolation, and to explain the alarm now succeeded.

"The made to understand that we when once such a whisper gets about, it is not long before everyone has heard it. Thanks to this lonely cottage and his own discretion. Godfrey has up to now succeeded. Their secret was "Never mind. Let him go. He will by his sudden disappearance, when excellent servant, who has at present which had been caused to his friends known to no one save to me and to one



be able to give some light to the other | here, but I sent the truth to the girl's upon this miserable affair."

so far as I am concerned, and so long passed from that house of grief into as there is nothing criminal, I am much the pale sunlight of the winter day. ore anxious to hush up private scandals than to give them publicity. If as imagine there is no breach of the law in this matter, you can absolutely de-pend upon my discretion and my co-

Dr. Armstrong took a quick step for-Dr. Armstrong, and football does not come within my horizon. Early to bed tonight, Watson, for I foresee that tomorrow may be an eventful day."

I was horrified by my first glimpse of Holmes next morning, for he sat by the fire holding his tiny hypodermic the fire hall ward and wrung Holmes by the hand.
"You are a good fellow," said he. "I in the breath and the soul passed out with the breath are the breath. The heart may continue to while the Caronia's reciprocating enand so to make your acquaintance. Knowing as much as you do, the situation is very easily explained. A year ago Godfrey staunton lodged in London for a time, and became passionately attached to his landlady's daughter, whom he married. She was as good as she was beautiful, and as intelligent as she was good. No man need be ashamed of such a wife. But Godfrey was the heir to this crabbed old nobleman, and it was quite certain that the news of his marriage would have been the end of his inherit. tain that the news of his marriage would have been the end of his inheritpedition, and everything is favorable.

Eat a good breakfast, Watson, for I

Propose to get upon Dr. Armstrong's choic doed."

"Are you Mr. Godfrey Stunton?"

"Yes, yes, I am—but you are too late, did all I could to help him to keep things straight. We did our very best stop for rest or food until I run him not be made to understand that we when once such a whisper gets about, things straight. We did our very best

"Never mind. Let him go. He will by his sudden disappearance. when be clever if he can drive where I cannot follow him. When you have finthere was a step upon the stairs, and ished, come downstairs with me, and I will introduce you to a detective who door.

I will introduce you to a detective who door.

"So contlowed" gold he "you have in the shape of dangerous illness to his wife. It was consumption of the most wife. It was consumption of the most wife. It was consumption of the most wife. ished, come downstairs with me, and I will introduce you to a detective who is a very eminent specialist in the work that lies before us."

"So, gentlemen," said he, "you have attained your end, and have certainly chosen a particularly delicate moment for your intrusion. I would not brawl in the presence of death, but I can assure you that if I were a younger man your monstrous conduct would not pass with impunity."

in the shape of dangerous illness to his wife. It was consumption of the most virulent kind. The poor boy was half to chosen a particularly delicate moment for your intrusion. I would not brawl in the presence of death, but I can assure you that if I were a younger man your monstrous conduct would not pass with impunity."

here, but I sent the truth to the girls father, and he very injudiciously communicated it to Godfrey. The result was that he came straight away in a state bordering on frenzy, and has reflect the girls out the paddle-wheeler. The Cunard line is evidently determined to have all the light possible, for the Carmania's twin vessel the Carmania's twin twin vessel the Carmania's twin vessel the Carmani

When Does a Man Die?

There is no definite moment of death We all are gradually dying for years. operation in keeping the facts out of The moment which is ordinarily ascribed to death is when the breathing stops, but

begun, and if the heart is taken in the hand and rhythmically squeezed, gradulaly hand and rhythmically squeezed, gradulary it begins to beat again, the dog begins to breathe—in fact, he recovers normal life. I believe the same experiement has not been tried in men, for the reason that in illness the system is generally so poison-ed by the toxins of disease as to make ed by the toxins of disease as to make it impossible spontaneously to recover, even though the heart should be kept beating. The heart of a man may in some cases be made to beat again outside the body if defibrinated blood is circulated through it

through it.

We cannot, therefore, answer the question, When does a man die? If we mean by a man his body, this dies piecemeal, one organ after another; if we mean the man's personality, this evidently disappearance pears when he loses consciousness, and from this point of view he may be said to die when he falls in deep slumber, cerwhen he is anesthetized.-World



I had to undergo an operation, but I would not do it. My joints were all stiff and my toes dead, and now they are all right. My feet were always cold, but I am altogether better now, and I feel like a new greature. Have and I feel like a new creature. Have recommended them to my grand-daughter and the pills are helping her. Am pleased I ever heard of Bu-Ju Pills and write you with pleasure.

FANNY BRILLINGER.

The discomfort of continued cold feet, so prevalent among elderly ladies, will vanish when the system is purified and strengthened. This is what Bu-Ju, the Kidney Pill, was made especially to do. Nothing on the market today offered as a kidney remedy approaches this preparation in efficacy, and the above letter is only one of he said. many testimonials to its potent but gentle effects. Every person who has ever tried this remarkable specific strongly recommends it to relatives, neighbors and friends, as Mrs. Brillinger has done; and the result is the case of her grand.

"Already shaved?' said I.

"Yes, sir,' he answered. 'I shaved ary as a telegraph operator.

"THE MOST POPULAR PILL.—The pill that in India these wonderful native servants shave their masters in bed every morning without waking them. "All hrough my stay in India I was and are not put forward on any and are not put forward on any any any and will soon get an increase in salare not provide the provided that it is asserted th many testimonials to its potent but

IS TURBINE THE COMING SYSTEM?

SHIPBUILDERS WATCHING THE NEW CUNARD EXPERIMENT.

The Carmonia and Caronia Will Be the Test One Turbine, the Other Reciprocating.

[New York Post.] The announcement that the Eastern Steamship Company has contracted for a turbine steamer to ply between Boston and St. Johns, and that a New York and Boston line is about a place a similar order, is another sign of the steady progress of this new type of marine engine. Undoubtedly, the success of the first transatlantic turbine steamers, the Victorian and Virginan of the Allan Line in lowering the record between Cape Breton and Ireland has had a great deal to do with these developments on this side of the ocean. America, has been as slow to take up the turbine steamer as it was in interesting itself in the automobile and the submarine. Only two of our yachtsmen have thus far purchased turbine boats, and the navy displayed its usual conservatism in waiting to place the turbine on two of the new scout vessels until long after the English and German navies had turbine vessels afloat Today it is reported that the Navy Department intends to build a turbin battleship which is a very radical step And in this matter, it must be admit ted that the navy has been several months ahead of our merchant service for the Eastern Steamship Company's order is the first of its kind. Beyond question, ship owners and builders are awaiting the appearance

of the great Cunard turbine steamer Carmania, which was launched on the Clyde on Feb. 21, before deciding whether the turbine is destined to dis-Carmania is already known; this is one of the best features of the turbine. Indeed, the story is told of one of our smartest sea captains being unaware that the turbine boat he was on had started until he suddenly noticed that he was nearly out to sea. So far as the room they require is concerned the two kinds of engine are about on a par. There is, however, a saving of 5 per cent in the weight of the Carmania's engines. The pressure in the latter's boilers will be 195 pounds, as against

while the Caronia's reciprocating engines require 200 pounds. The Cunard's fficers confidently look for greater economy on the Carmania, with an equal speed of about 18 knots. In the Carmania's turbines are no less than a million and a quarter of the little cop-per or brass blades, which form the propelling mechanism, and each one of these had to be set and fixed separately.

So far as naval warfare is concerned, the turbine is in an equally experimental stage. The British Admiralty has been experimenting for some years, and is now in possession of considerable valuable data. Thus it was found that the turbine in possession of considerable valuable data. Thus it was found that the turbine torpedo boat destroyer Viper was faster than twin ships with reciprocating engines, but her turbines were far inferior in the economical use of steam at cruising economical use of steam at cruising speeds, where low power sufficed. The Viper's coal endurance was cosequently much less than if she had been engined in the ordinary way. To obviate this difficulty, Mr. Parsons, the Edison of the turbine gave special attention to the turbine, gave special attention to the turbine, gave special attention to the Amethyst, one of the four third-class cruisers, fitted with three different kinds of machinery for experimental purposes, which have only recently completed their or machinery for experimental purposes, which have only recently completed their comparative trials. The Amethyst's turbines yielded a maximum speed of 23½ knots, or one and one-third knots in excess of the records of the other boats. Up to 14 knots, however, the reciprocating engines were superior in economy of steam

Scaped an Operation.

Escaped an Operation.

Doctored 15 Years—Joints Stiff,
Feet Always Cold—An Aurora
Lady's Good Fortune.

The following letter from an elderly lady of Aurora, Ont., we commend to the careful attention of sufferers from uric acid poisoning caused by weak or disordered kidneys. It will be noticed that a very few doses of Bu-Ju, the Kidney Pill. effected what fifteen years of doctoring could not accomplish.

Claffin Chemical Company, Windsor, Ont.;
Gentlemen,—I am glad I learned of your general control of the careful attention of sufferers from one in the first open and a sample pate of the fifteen years of doctoring could not accomplish.

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coal consumption is readily offset by other advantages, such as the ease of The other women agents have been

Shaved While He Slept "My first day in India," said the

ourist, "I was surprised when I awoke n the morning to feel how smooth my face was.
" 'By Jove,' I said, 'how slowly my beard grew yesterday. I hardly need to shave today."

"It is, however, a matter of religion with me to shave every morning, and so I bade the native servant, a man provided by my host, to fetch my shaving things. The native smiled.

"But you are already shaved, sir," 'Already shaved?' said I.





WOMEN ARE BETTER AS STATION AGENTS

RESULT OF TRIAL BY RAILWAY IN INDIANA.

and coal consumption, the Amethyst requiring at 10 knots 2,900 pounds of coal an hour, against 2,200 on the Laird-built changes of station agents, says an Inwas reversed, the Amethyst requiring Topaze. At 18 and 20 knots the situation only 8,400 and 10,900 pounds per hour, full speed the Amethyst requiring against 10,900 and 15,400 on the Topaze. At and one-half knots faster and used 1,700 a great advance towards solving his difficulty, his method being the use of a small and an intermediate turbine for full speed.

In Germany, where two

The first woman station agent was In Germany, where two vessels-the appointed at Summit something more

motion and the consequent greater comappointed since then, and the officials
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have found that the good results of the The other women agents have been have found that the good results of the change have been the same in every case. They have also learned that the women have greater tact in handling people than their male predecessors displayed and fewer complaints have ome from their stations.

It is also said that passenger traffic has reatly increased from these four points and especially during the summer season when excursion trains are run, the women taking more pains and showing more energy in working up

snowing more energy in working up crowds than did the men.

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Miss Dicks is now learning telegraphy

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The young Duke of Westminster is a

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

brother, the late Duke of Albany, came into his own, and not merely assumed the reins of government of the indeof her sister-in-law, Marie, the wid-owed Duches of Edinburgh and of Co-bourg, has been deprived of a suitable er were subjected to such public abode in the dominions of her only son, and has been compelled to rely for the past few years upon the hospitality and

goodwill of other relatives. It will have been noticed that for sev. eral years past the widowed Duchess of Cobourg, only daughter of the murdered Czar Alexander II., has been virtually boycotted by the courts of King throughout his minority. Edward, of the Kaiser, and of the Czar, and even the gentle and gracious | It will scarcely be believed that the daughters follow them. For now that Queen Alexandra, when she visited the regent was not only influenced by his the young duke becomes the master and south of France last spring on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, ignored completely and in the most

titude of the duchess towards the Gotha, and towards his mother, has been a source of universal indignation, of demonstrations of grief on the part the regent and by his mother-in-law, the Romilly, had quarreled with him, and known as "Rich" Audley, died of the of her relatives in England and at Ber- widowed duchess, to keep the new then in a moment of pique had plight- plague when his only daughter was a lin over his decease—a decease which duke with his mother and sister out of ed her troth to Ernest Cunard. Fortununder the circumstances they could not the country. regard as otherwise than timely. As his demise left her husband, then already dying of cancer of the throat, without a direct heir, and as the Duke of Con-

provided with a household and a suitable residence as heir-apparent and crown prince of the duchies, and he should have received his education and a kind and indulgent father, too, fects of an operation. His future subjects. Duchess Marie of Co- press. bourg would not hear of such a thing. make no provision for his heir, but And in order to have nothing whatsoeven organized matters in such a fashion that when the lad visited the duchies with his widowed mother and decessor, he is establishing his residuchies with his widowed mother and dence and his court in the city of out his brains while in a state of temyoung sister, they were ignored by everyone, nobody taking the slightest notice of them. Before her husband's death the duchess caused him to decree that the majority of the heir-appearant instead of heing attained as

While the latter has governed the

slights and gross affronts by aroused to equally public displays of anger, which was still further his mother would

mother-in-law to withhold any allow- the fountains of all honors in the duchance from the civil list to the lad who les, neither she nor her daughters will had now become the sovereign of the find court dignitaries, officials, and, marked manner her sister-in-law, the Duches of Cobourg, who was living at Nice at the time.

The fact of the matter is that the atterminate marked manner her sister-in-law, the duchies, but actually declared that there were no palaces or chateaux vient as heretofore. They will turn available for him. That is to say, the sovereign of the duchies was denied the right to a residence in his own dominions, this, too, in spite of the fact young Duke of Saxe-Cobourg and that the crown of Saxe-Cobourg is the romance of his marriage. The now particularly rich in palaces and in widowed Lady Romilly is a sister of Sin chateaux. Rather than to allow the Philip Grey-Egerton, who has just been and has been by no means the least of the quite numerous scandals in which the Cobourg family has become involved in recent years. It may be remembered that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rented that Duchess Marie's only the Augustenburg Palace were rente son, Prince Alfred, died by his own hand in an Austrian sanatorium, after becoming involved in all sorts of horrible scandals at Berlin. Duchess Marie, who is a woman of the most violent temper, resented bitterly the lack of deed, everything possible was done by left deed, everything lattrict the london Times to the effect that only daughter and sole heighted the london Times to the effect that only daughter and sole heighted the london Times to the effect that only daughter and sole heighted the london three the london during the reign of the london d

It was then that the Kaiser and King give her heart, and her marriage to Edward took up the matter in conjunctional Lord Romilly proved a happy one in tion with the King of Wurtemburg, every respect. Ernest Cunard consoled parliament referring to her in the fol-who is an old friend and near relative himself a couple of years ago by mar-lowing terms: "The said dame Mary of succession, waived their rights, young Prince Leopold of England, Duke of Albany, and, as I have mentioned above, a posthumous child of Queen of the widowed Duchess of Albany, and the Kaiser assumed the relative himself a couple of years ago by marlowing terms: "The said dame Mary rying the divorced wife of Edward Grosvenor continues a lunatick and the Padelford, of Washington, a daughter custody of her body stands committed and the Kaiser assumed the relative himself a couple of years ago by marlowing terms: "The divorced wife of Edward Grosvenor continues a lunatick and the boy duke with a suitable allowance, a posthumous child of Queen and the Kaiser assumed the relative himself a couple of years ago by marlowing terms: "The divorced wife of Edward Grosvenor continues a lunatick and the Padelford, of Washington, a daughter of James McPheeters, of Baltimore. above, a posthumous child of Queen and the Kaiser assumed the personal Victoria's youngest son, became heir-guardianship of the lad and the di-Victoria's youngest son, became heirapparent, and was taken from Eton,
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Cunards are, strictly speaking, an property in London, which, comprising ucation in Germany as a future Ger- the second of the latter, Prince Eitel American, rather than an English, Under ordinary circumstances young Leopold should have been granted, not merely a handsome allowance, but also provided with a household and a suithave been brought up from that time to the young duke, who has likewise forth at Cobourg or Gotha among his been a particular favorite of the Em-

She regarded this nephew of hers as And now the duke comes into his youd recognition through the acciinterloper, who had usurped the own. He has neither forgotten nor forplace of her dead son, and not only ar- given the treatment to which both he ranged that her dying husband should and his mother have been subjected. cree that the majority of the heir-apparent, instead of being attained as usual with royal princes and sovether the buchess of Albany, is to occupy was knighted by the English crown for reigns, on the 18th birthday, should be one of the most beautiful palaces in his services to the court, and who was delayed until he was 21, and that durthe outskirts of Gotha as her future of French birth, having been forced ing all that time the regency of the home, and will likewise have a chateau by the revocation of the Edict of

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placed at her disposal by her son at a country seat, and has therefore given up to King Edward the palace of Claremont, near Esher, and not far from Windsor, which has been lent to her, and also has returned to the Kaiser his villa of Ingenheim at Potsdam. She still retains her allowance of \$20,000 at typical young Englishman, well set up. still retains her allowance of \$30,000 a year from the British crown as the widow of a sovereign's son. But this does not go far towards the mainten-ance of a full-fledged royal household, with gentlemen and ladies in waiting, On Wednesday, July 19, the posthu- duchy should be vested in her favorite and so she will receive a further al mous son of King Edward's youngest son-in-law, Prince Ernest of Hohen-lowance from her son, who will be-brother, the late Duke of Albany, came lohe. the reins of government of the inde-pendent duchies of Saxe-Cobourg and his young cousin, he has participated valuable estates and private property enal and skeleton-like leanness enabled Gotha, of which he is sovereign, but he will likewise be able to offer for the first time a home to his mother, who until now, through the ill-nature of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the charity of Duke Alfred, at which the young princely dependent upon the young princely dependent upon the young princely dependent pendent sovereign.

> From the fact that the duke is es Duchess Marie and by the regent that tablishing his residence at Gotha, it the Kaiser and King Edward were looks as if the widow of his predecessor was determined to live on at Cobourg with her daughters. Princess creased when they learned that the Beatrice, and the divorced Grand Duch-shabby treatment of the little duke and ess of Hesse. The regent and his wife Beatrice, and the divorced Grand Duchbe continued and children are, however, leaving the country, and I imagine that it will not be long ere Duchess Marie and her It will scarcely be believed that the daughters follow them. For now that

> > Lord Romilly's death serves to recall

Fritz, and placing not only his beautifamily. The first baronet, Sir Samful villa of Ingenheim, luxuriously furuel Cunard, the founder of the Cunard

Lord Romilly succumbed to the ef about twelve years ago. He was found brought against his wife. dead in the library of his London man-sion, his body burned and charred bedental overturning of an oil lamp. Be ing paralyzed and tongue-tied he had been unable to escape the flames or to

ituminy is succeeded by his son, a boy of 6 years, who inherites the estates,

typical young Englishman, well set up, wholesome-looking, fair-haired, neatly groomed and athletic. Moreover, he looks well fed, differing therein from his grandfather and immediate predecessor, who, owing to his terribly lean and hungry appearance. and hungry appearance, was nick-named in his youth "Jack Sheppard," by reason of his remarkable resem-blance to the pictures of the famous him to make all those remarkable escapes from prison by which he is chief-a ly remembered. I may add in this f connection that the late duke was not precisely gifted with the sense of humor. For I have before me a per-fectly serious letter addressed by him not long before his death to the editor of the Liverpool Daily Post, in which he protested against the remarks which had been published about his enormous income, and made a special point of explaining that if he had received the sobriquet of "Jack Shep-pard" it had been solely and entirely because he kept his hair cropped short a characteristic of the young burglar, "but for none other of his delightful

qualities. One thing, however, which the present duke has inherited from his grandfather and from a long line of ancestor is the Grosvenor voice. The Grosvenors all speak in low, soft, measured tones, with that curious, fine delicacy of timbre which no practice can be-stow, but which is wholly inborn. As someone aptly said, they have silver-

plague when his only daughter was a mere child. She was brought up by ately she hesitated before definitely her grandfather, was married when giving her hand where she could not still a schoolgirl to Sir Thomas Grosvenor, bore him eight children, and ul timately died as a lunatic, an act of what is today the most fashionable district of London, was valued by th by securing a judgment of \$50,000 damages from George III.'s brother, the fects of an operation. His father, the second lord, died in a shocking fashion in the suit for divorce which he

> Rich Who Are Slow to Pay. scandalously slow in paying their bills. for her daughter's wedding trousseau,

one day, and finally got his check. I have been told of several rich women the smart set, two of them very rich. who are wont to haggle over prices in the shops as if they were in genteel poverty. One of these ladies whose showy Newport fetes are widely proclaimed tried, on a certain occasion, to "beat down" an estimate for candle shades, favors, etc., that she wanted in a hurry for a dinner dance and heaving a hurry for a dinner dance, and, having failed in her effort, she finally exclaimed: failed in her effort, she finally exclaimed:
"Why, you oughtn't to charge me a cent
for these things Think of the advertising you can get out of it! If you treat
me right I'll see that your place is mentioned by all the reporters!"

And another, whose husband is one of
the richest men in the world, actually
wept before a Fifth avenue dressmaker in
her pleadings for a reduction of \$15 on
the price of a certain garment that she

the price of a certain garment that she simply had to have, but couldn't afford, she declared, out of the small allowance

aluminum paint, warranted to keep shiny without much rubbing, and he had forth-with given orders that the brasses on his beautiful yacht be smeared over with this paint so that he might reduce his pay roll by the wages of two sailors previously needed to clean these brasses!

This gentleman's income must be at least

MARVELOUS INFUENCE OF THE IMAGINATION

HOW DUMAS SAVED THE LIFE OF speaking tube, "It's too absurd," Laura

At one time Dumas was publishing in a Paris daily paper a serial in which the heroine, a prosperous and happy girl, was attacked by tuberculosis. He had described the slow, wasting symptoms touchingly and vividly, and had excited thereby great interest in the heroine, relates the Sunday Magazine. One day the Marquis Dalomieu waited upon him and said: "Dumas, have you composed the final chapter of your serial now being published?"

"Does your heroine die?" "Why, of course, she does—dies of consumption. How could she live after such symptoms as I have described?" "But man, you must make her live-the catastrophe must be changed!" "That is impossible."

"To be sure."

"That is impossible. It must be changed, for upon your heroine's life depends my daughter's."

"Your daughter's?"

"Alas, yes! She has all the various conditions and symptoms, which you

"Alas, yes! She has all the various conditions and symptoms which you have so feelingly described in your story, and watches mournfully for every paper, reading her own fate in that of your heroine. If you make your heroine live, my daughter, whose imagination has been so deeply impressed, will also live, but if you insist upon killing your young lady I am confident that my daughter's life cannot be saved."

cannot be saved."
"Well! Strange indeed! But—a life

his story to fit the occasion. His heroine experienced a miraculous recovery and lived happily ever after.

Several years afterward Dumas and the marquis met one evening at a party.

Who's your Ruleryour Brain or your Stomach?

Indigestion lost the battle of Waterloo. A box of To do this completely, the stomach churns the food-

Napoleon abused his stomach by injudicious mixed and dissolved. eating. At Waterloo, his stomach retaliated. Acute And the day was lost. A box of Fruit-a-tives-and Fruit-a-tives. the Bonapartes might still be on the throne of France.

Most people don't realize what a good friend, or it, they never forget for a moment they have one— and encourage complete digestion. and a mighty uncomfortable one it is.

The stomach is a muscular churn that secretes gastric juice. When food enters a well-taken-care-of stomach, there's plenty of gastric juice ready to liquify the lumps, break up the fats, separate the starch, etc. troubles.

Fruit-a-tives might have changed the map of Europe. sends it whirling round and round until thoroughly

If your stomach does all this with never a pain indigestion kept him from the field for some time. -heaviness-"heartburn"-then you don't need

Fruit-a-tives put a tired, overworked stomach on good terms with itself. They strengthen the stomach a bitter enemy, their stomach can be. If they treat it muscles so the churning will go on with all its old right, they forget they have a stomach. If they abuse time vigor—assist the secretion of the digestive fluid

Heartburn, flatulency, heavy feeling after eating, indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach—are simply the result of tired stomach.

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Trouble some ten years and have tried different remedies, but Fruit-a-tives are the best of all. I am better than I have been for years and cannot praise them too highly.

I have tried many different kinds of medicine for my son. He had Bilious Attacks ever since he was three years old, and since he began taking Fruit-a-tives he has been so well.

If it is ever my chance to recommend Fruit-a-tives, I will always be ready to say a good word for them."

MRS. JOHN COLINE, Aylmer, Ont.

tablet form. An Ottawa physician you eat and sleep well. discovered that by combining the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes in a peculiar way, the medicinal action of the fruits was intensified

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store in itself, as far as keeping the whole family in good health is concerned. Make sure that your druggist gives

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you "Fruit-a-tives"-not something

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BY THE BACK STAIRS 8

\$3000000000000000000000000000000000000 Lottie did not look like an ally of Cupid. In fact, she would impress the with vacant eyes and a mouth that fell I recall, writes Cleveland Moffett in Suc- apart on the least provocation. When multi-millionaire (she was afterwards di-vorced) took no notice, month after weeks earlier Laura would promptly have decided against her. But during the short time that Laura had been and this bill was not paid for more than absence, she had learned the lesson of acting as housekeeper in her mother's a year after the ceremony, and only then humility. She realized that it was not ecause a resourceful collector "held up" so much a question as whether she the multi-millionaire himself in the street herself would pass muster. She was was servilely grateful when Lottie agreed to come Monday. Lottie came Monday at the very hour she had

named and this unexpected proof of reliability raised Laura's hopes from the start. It was a month after Lottie's arrival before she asked for an evening out. Then she explained that her cousin's twins were to be christened and asked that she might leave the dinner dishes till next morning. Laura was glad to how her appreciation by granting the Lottie," she said. "Probably you will be fore. In the late getting in." She further re-

solved to wash the dinner dishes herunrewarded.

A ring at the door revived her droop.

vening, and as he was good-natured. undoubtedly he would share her vigil and help to make the time pass pleasantly. Laura ran to answer the ring, but as she stepped into the hall she saw that the key which usually hung by the front door had disappeared. In an instant Laura realized the situaion. Lottie had gone out by the front. loor and left her locked in

A peal of laughter floated down the called when she could control herself. "But I shall have to ask you to come up by the back stairs. That stupid Lottie has carried off the key." courteous voice at the other end of the tube, and at the sound, Laura fairly staggered. For it was not Cousin Jack, but Mr. Vincent, an irreproachable young man who called upon Laura on an average of once in three months. In her perturbation Laura forgot to emove the gingham apron she had put

on for her dishwashing operations or to roll down her sleeves. When Vin-cent reached the kitchen and beheld Togo's fleet: her thus attired and with her cheeks

WISE MOTHERS NOURISH THEIR BABIES LIFE-GIVING LACTATED FOOD

> **DURING THE** HOT WEATHER. IT SAVES BABY

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In the midst of Laura's apologies the ridiculous side of the affair suddenly self that evening as an additional in-dication that loyal service did not go laugh. Vincent joined in with unex-

made her by her husband.

When I was in Newport last summer people were laughing at the latest petty economy of this same husband, who is certainly one of the "closest" of our idle millionaires. He had hear of a new aluminum pent warranted to keep ships. rated her sitting up till her handmaid's a dish towel in his hand. This duty ong spirits. Cousin Jack had tele- tiplied, while Vincent made no move obtained that he might be over that to go. But undoubtedly he objected to withdraw by the route by which he had come and was simply waiting for Lottie to arrive and let him out. It was 12:30 o'clock when Lottie made her appearance, radiant with the joys of the christening. Then, somewhat reluctantly, Vincent put on his over-ever humble brother."—T. N., in London reluctantly, Vincent put on his over-coat and took his departure. "When I come again," he asked, holding Laura's hand a trifle longer than was necessary

may I come up the back stairs?" Though Laura made no verbal reply he seemed to find her smile satisfactory.
Whatever his method of approach, it

is certain that his calls have become ottie has carried off the key."

both frequent and prolonged and the ron can insure sanitary drink. speak of an engagement as an accorplished fact.

> Spirit of the Japanese Navy. A Japanese gentleman sends us the fol-

"Dear O,-A thousand apologies for my ion for the guests from Baltic.

"When we of Suiraidau (torpedo corps) neet ashore, we discuss and often wonder f after all the Russians will come, or will they fail us. Do you know that we are ready. To northwest lies the harbor of Masampho, to south that of Sasebo, while Moji is on our east, and here we are waiting, waiting and waiting for the enemy.

Will he never come?
"If you do not hear from me when a meeting has taken place, take this as my meeting has taken place, take this as my farewell. I do not expect to see you again in this life, except perhaps in my dreams. When my boat goes down, I shall go too, and a Russian ship with us.

"It takes her weight in shells to sink a torpedo boat—it's marvelous how they (the shells) do not hit.

torpedo boat—it's marveious how they (the shells) do not hit.

"I have seen, no one, but many torpedo actions, and I know. With six compartments in the boat we ought to be able to close in within twenty yards of the target before she is sunk. If we hit, we target before she is sunk. If we hit, we shall go down with the Russians; if we are hit, the Russians shall come with us, for the last man alive will steer the spare torpedo in the water. What is life but a dream of summer's night? Can one choose more glorious an exit than to die fighting for one's own country and for the Emperor who is a ruler and leader to the nation's heart? Does not many a worthy man end his life's chapter obscure for want of opportunity? Then let us uphold the honor and the duty of being Japanese. By going down with them we shall, in a measure, pay the debt, we owe for

desired permission. "You may lock the door, and take the key with you, Lottie," she said, "Probably you will before. jestvensky, and if each of them destroys

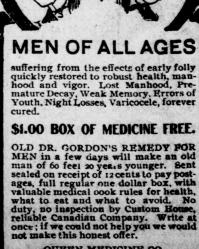
or disables one of the enemy's ought to do. "Father Togo, now gray-haired, walks quietly to and fro on the bridge of the Mikasa, and keeps silence, so all will go well. Do you remember the story when the went up to Tokio for the first time since the commencement of this war? Some public school boys were determined to unharness the horses off his carriage, at the instigation of the Asahi, I believe. a dish towel in his hand. This duty completed they repaired to the front the imperial palace. Well, Father Togo of the house and the half hours multiplied, while Vincent made no move of staff in the carriage, while he was seen, but not recognized, to be quietly walking towards Nijubashi, with his little daughter's hand in his. Will he play another trick upon the poor, unsuspecting Russians when they come? "I bid you again farewell. Work, work

The Pennsylvania Railroad has reently installed in its New York ferry ouse a novelty in the way of a pennyn-the-slot machine. The device vends e-cooled soda water. A distinctive washer, by means of which each patron can insure himself a clean and

USELESS LINIMENTS

Are being fast driven off the market by the overpowering merit of Polson's Nervinline, which has more strength in him a week ago from a friend in command one drop than is found in a quart of ordinary remedies. Full of pain-subduing properties, healing and soothing, its influence on rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago is unsurpassed. Polson's Nervengthy silence. We have been and are iline is without question the best housestill busy, busy preparing a royal recep- hold liniment made. For nearly fifty years a staple in every drug store; get a 25-cent bottle of Nerviline at once.





Is the first of July it be rainy weather. When Spring has passed away OUF BOYS AND GIPL Siturns as red can be." CONDUCTED BY POLLY EVANS "Mother, the Pot Boils Over!" Boy's back yard switchback How Ben Won Out-A Story The pot boil over again. The daughter cries, and promises to be more care. Boy's back yard switchback Boy's back yard switchback PAMP was the laziest member of the ship's crew. And, unlike of winning of winning of winning of winning.



clude boys as well as girls.

Required: A child to represent the mother, an eldest daughter, some younger children, a child to represent a witch, and a child to represent a pot.

The mother names the children after the days of the week. She tells her eldest daughter that she is going to wash, and that she expects her to take good care of the children, and adds: "Now, be sure not to let the old witch take them." The eldest daughter is also to look after the dinner and not let the pot boll over. Then the mother goes away to her washing, which is at a little distance from home. (She is seen going through all the motions of washing.)

The eldest daughter then bustles around making believe the telest. The eldest daughter then bustles around, making believe she is putting the house to rights, sweeping the floor and tidying up generally. Meanwhile the children have a lively time playing and finally get in their elder sister's way. She gets angry and pretends to beat them very hard.

Just then the witch, very much stooped and leaning on a stick, raps at the door with her knuckles. "Come in," says the eldest sister. "What do you want?"

washtub.
The witch returns and asks: "Please, will you lend me your tinder box? My fire's quite gone out."

Daughter—Yes, to be sure, if you'll bring it bear in the control of the control

bring it back quickly.
Witch—Oh, yes. You shall have it in half an hour.
While the daughter is looking for the tinder box, the witch runs off with Tuesday, the pot immediately boils over, the same dialogue goes on between Tuesday, the pot immediately boils over, the same dialogue goes on between mother and daughter; she coming, and finding Tuesday gone, beats the daughter. Thus, all seven children are stolen by the witch, who borrows a different article each time—gridiron, poker, etc. Finally the eldest daughter is taken off, too, with some trouble. This leaves the pot all alone. How it hisses and fizzes as it boils away up more than ever heas it boils away up more than ever before. In rushes the worried mother,
only to find her eldest daughter gone.

Then the mother goes after her lost
children. She comes to the witch's
house, and this dialogue goes on:

Mother—Is this the way to the witch's Witch-Oh, no; there's a horrible wolf

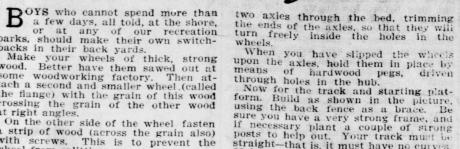
that way.

Mother—Shall I go this other way?

Witch—Oh no; there's a fierce cow that

a few days, all told, at the shore, or at any of our recreation parks, should make their own switchbacks in their back yards.

Make your wheels of thick, strong wood. Better have them sawed out at some woodworking factory. Then attach a second and smaller wheel (called the flange) with the grain of this wood crossing the grain of the other wood at right angles. at right angles



On the other side of the wheel fasten a strip of wood (across the grain also) with screws. This is to prevent the wheel from splitting. When you have a properly sized hole bored through the exact centre of each of your four wheels this part of your job may be called finished. may be called finished.

Now make a very low-bed car. Run

From D.C. Beard's , Jack of all trades.





three trips you may safely venture to ride in the car yourself. You can im-prove on the plan described here, if you wish, applying your own clever wits to the problem.

RAMP was the laziest member of the ship's crew. And, unlike many lazy people, he liked to see other people lazy, too.

Seeing Ben, the cook boy, peeling potatoes for all he was worth one day, he remarked:

tatoes for all he was worth one day, he remarked:
"I wouldn't peel potatoes at that railroad speed for anything, and then have another job given me for my pains. Take it easy. Ben. That's my advice."
Ben laughed; and, tossing the last of the potatoes into the basket in front of him, he gathered up the various basins and buckets and carried them into the galley, saying cheerily: galley, saying cheerily:

galley, saying cheerily:

"Here are your potatoes, Cookey! What's the next job?" and as Ramp heard this, he yawned and walked away, almost disgusted with Ben's energy No wonder that Ben, with his pleasant, cheery ways, was a general favorite on board, and all, from the captain to the cabin boy, were sorry when the young fellow got rheumatic fever and had to be left behind in a hospital in New York when the Dolphin sailed for England.

"We shall be back here again in two months," said the captain, as he paid Ben a visit in the hospital ward, "and you will be ready for us by then. I'll keep your berth open for you, and here is some money to keep you going till I return."

Ben got well sooner they be the say well sooner they had a say well sooner they well sooner they

Ben got well sooner than he had dared to hope, and was discharged "cured" from the hospital before the month was Out.

He had the captain's money in his pocket, and was making his way to a lodging of which the hospital people had told him, when somehow—he could never say how—his pocket was picked of all his money, and he found himself a penniless stranger in the streets of New York. What was to be done?

A SQUARE MEAL

He could not beg. He had no wish to starve. Night was coming, he must find a shelter somewhere. a shelter somewhere.
As he walked slowly and sorrowfully along the crowded street he passed a large restaurant, and the savory smell of the various meats made poor Ben feel hungrier than ever. He stopped to look in at a window, and his eye fell on a in at a window, and his eye fell on a large bill prominently displayed in it. POTATO-PEELING COMPETITION. First Prize, Eight Dollars. Second Prize, Four Dollars. Entrance Free.

Ben considered a moment, then walked boldly into the shop.
"When does the potato-peeling competition begin?" he asked the man behind the counter.
"In an hour's time, in the big hall. Do you want a ticket to view? Only 10 cents," said the man politely.

Ben shook his head. "No; I want to be one of the competitors, if I can," he said, with a little laugh.

"You! You have never peeled a po-to with those white hands of yours!" said the restaurant man scornfully.
"Haven't I? That's all you know," said
Ben, with his good-natured smile. "My
hands are white because I have been in hands are white because I have been in the hospital with rheumatic fever, but I think I can peel potatoes with any one, and I want to try, as I need the money for my night's lodging. I've had my pocket picked of every cent I pos-"Look here, stranger," said the man

who had been staring hard at Ben while he told his tale, 'you look weak and shaky, as if you would be the better for a good feed. Sit you down and eat all you can, and then you shall go in for the competition, and if you win you can nay me for your meal and if you can pay me for your meal, and if you don't, it won't break me; so that's And almost before Ben could say yes,

or no, he was seated at a marble-topped table, with a smoking hot dish of meat and vegetables in front of him. A CLOSE CONTEST

"There!" said the kind-hearted restaurant keeper, when Ben had finished a hearty meal. "You look twice the man you did! Now, come along; the competitors are taking their places, and you thors are taking their places, and you shall have a try, though how a man just out of hospital is to beat our lads here, I don't know. Some of them have been practicing for weeks, and are as

spry as spry."
"I'll do my best, if only to repay you," said Ben heartily.
He took his seat on a stool in the hall, He took his seat on a stool in the hall, beside twenty or more competitors, who each had a large basket of potatoes in front of him, and a tub into which to throw them when peeled. There was a raised gallery round the room, which was crowded with spectators, who all seemed keenly interested in the competition. The rules were read out, and Ben was The rules were read out, and Ben was glad to find that each competitor might use any sort of knife that best suited him, for he felt that if he could use his own little clasp knife that was always

in his pocket, he had a far better chance of winning. Then time was called and the competi-Then time was called and the competition began. The potato peelings soon rained on the floor in front of each man, and the people in the gallery called loudly on "Dick," or "Bill," or "Dan," to encourage them and cheer them on.

Ben, of course, had no friends in the gallery, but he worked steadily, though he could see that the man next to him was getting through his potatoes at a quicker rate than Ben could manage, try as he might. as he might.

That man finished first and amid great thereing from the gallery, but Ben was a good second, and was not ashamed of his work.

Then the judges—all themselves restaurant he judges—all themselves restaurant he grant the second secon

Then the judges—all themselves restaurant keepers—walked down the row, and minutely inspected the potatoes; and Ben, to his great astonishment, found the first prize awarded to him; for though he had finished a few seconds after the first man, Ben's potatoes were all perfectly free from skin, or specks, and his peeling was much the closest. So Ben won the eight-dollar prize, and honestly paid for his dinner, and, better still, he had an offer to stay at the restaurant at good wages as long as he taurant at good wages as long as he wished.

A Tale Without Words



"Mother, mother, the pot boils over!" Mother-Take the spoon and skim it. in a blanket Daughter—Can't find it. Mother—Look on the shelf. Witch-The blood will run through the Daughter—Can't reach it. Mother—Take the stool. Daughter—The leg's broken. Mother—Take the chair.

Daughter-Chair's gone to be mended. Mother-I suppose I must come myself, then.

The mother then wrings her hands out

"Let me light my pipe at your fire," croaks the witch. "My own fire's out."

"Certainly, if you'll not dirty our hearth," replies the eldest daughter. "No," says the witch, "I'll be care-

While the eldest daughter pretends to be busy looking for something on the shelf, the witch wets her finger and makes a dirty spot on the hearth, catches hold of Monday and runs off as fast

as she can with her, and at once the pot boils over (the child representing the pot making a hissing and fizzing noise with all her might.)

The eldest daughter calls out excitedly:

of the water in the tub and comes hurrying in. She misses Monday.

Mother-Where's Monday? Daughter—Oh, mother, please, please, couldn't help it. But some one came o beg a light for her pipe, and when went for it she took Monday off. Mother-How about that way, then? Witch-Dear me, no! There's a mad

witch—Dear me, no! There's a mad dog that way.

The mother then insists on going into the house to look for her children, but the witch will not let her in, saying:
"Your shoes are too dirty."
Mother—I'll take my shoes off.
Witch—Your stockings are too dirty.
Mother—I'll take them off.
Witch—Your feet are too dirty.
The mother does not know for a moment just what to say, then answers:

ment just what to say, then answers: "I'll cut them off."
Witch-But the blood will run over the threshold.
Mother-Oh, no; I'll wrap my feet up

blanket.

The mother gets very angry and pushes her way into the house and, looking about, calls for her children. She finds seven children carefully hidden by the witch behind chairs. Going to one the mother, using her finger, takes a taste of her and cries:

"Why, this tastes like my Monday."

Witch—Pshaw! That's a barrel of pork. Can't you taste it?

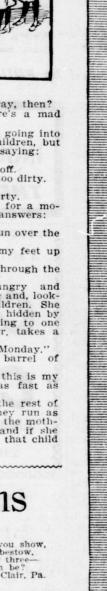
Mother—No, no. I tell you this is my Monday. Run home, dear, as fast as you can run.

I couldn't help it. But some one came to beg a light for her pipe, and when I went for it she took Monday off.

Mother—Why, that's the old witch.
The mother pretends to beat the eldest daughter, warns her to be more watchful next time, and be sure not to let

Monday. Rim home, dear, as fast as you can run.

Up jump Monday and all the rest of the seven children and off they run as fast as they can, followed by the mother. The witch chases them, and if she is successful in catching one, that child must play witch next time.



Puzzles and Problems

Editor Puzzls.

cry like a pigeon, Little. Faithful duty. ording to rules of logic vowel. light wagon. • 0 0 0 0 0 A deputy. • 0 0 0 0 0 0 A convent. • 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 One who curries for favor.

Can any one tell who the editor is? (Read the star letters beginning at the top.) Enigma. The answer to the following enigma is a well-known line from Longfellow's "Evangeline." It consists of forty-eight letters.

My 27, 4, 3, 18, 5, 47 means to complete.

My 1, 6, 45, 46, 10 is a child's disease.

My 9, 7, 17, 40, 42/19, 14, 13, 26, 33 is an

My 22, 16, 21, 48, 2 is a noted band master. My 24, 11, 31, 30, 25, 23, 43, 29 is one of the 36, 29, 35, 15 is cozy. 34, 28, 32, 41 is to reject a lover. 20, 38, 12 is part of a sailing vessel. 8, 44, 37 is to project.

Diamond. Can you find the words to form the fol-A consonant.
A domestic animal.
A beautiful sea growth.
A death officer.

Legendary Polish Queen, 700 A.D. Meadow.
A consonant. Girl's Name Puzzle. What five girls' names, when placed in column, will contain the following letters in an order indicated, so as to spell the name

Diagonal.



Where is the Hostler? Look at this pic-

ture, boys and girls, You see the horse. Well, where is the hostler? See if you can find him hidden somewhere in the picture.

Numerical Enigma. imposed of ten letters and I mean

What Word?

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems Hidden Boys' Names.

Henry, John, Charles, Robert, Edward. Parts of Body. Foot Hand ringers Legs Back Key:-Heaydee, ay equals a; dee equals d equals Head.

· Change Puzzle. The man had a 50-cent coin, a 25-cent coin and four dimes. Four Buried Trees. Ash. Elm. Cedar. Pine.

Arithmetical Puzzle. 1 cat kills 60 rats in 90 minutes. (If 1½ cats kill 1½ rats in 1½ minute, then 1 cat kills 1 rat in 1½ minutes, and 1 cat kills 60 rats in 90 minutes.)

HOSPITAL

Yes, axidents will happen-so Susan tells us all: It's well to be provided-whatever may befall; So Mabel is the sister, I'm just a-com-

mon narse,
My patient has conjecture; her lungs are getting worse,
But Dr. George's stereoscope will soon
set matters right;
The other patients in their beds are

Oh, Archie is a 'bationer, his doll's arm

has a sling.
The Spanish juice he's giving her will The lady in the corner, who shows such signs of woe,
Our stock of caps and aprons is getting rather, low. So she has to be the mother of that sorely wounded Jap,

Who on the steps of Russia has met with a mishap.
e steps? Well, not exactly; he fell The steps? Well, not exactly; he led by the front door,
Our ambulance, you see, has a most And I'm certain any dolly whose case is rather hard,
Will find herself well treated in our
Sister Mabel's ward!

Prize Stories by Boys and Girls (To each writer of the following stories Polly Evans has awarded a hand-

Helen was going to spend her vacation in the country, and she was perfectly delighted at the idea, for she was a city girl, and so had very little chance to know about life on a farm. She found a boy at the farm about her

Ginger's Fourth.

It was the Fourth of July, and, as any one would expect, the sound of fire-crackers and loud reports of pistols and "toy guns" filled the air.

Yet Virginia did not seem to realize the fact as she sat on the top step of the broad veranda with her face buried in her hands.

own age—12; but he was very shy, and Helen thought that he laughed at her, for she was obliged to ask questions about almost everything that she saw.

The cows with their long horns frightened her, and Robert certainly did laugh when he saw her run away from some geese that were hissing at her.

One day, after they had become better friends, they went into the woods together after wildflowers. Helen's Vacation. together after wildflowers.

Venen they were almost ready to return home they Leard a low growl or grunt behind them. Helen remem-

bered hearing the men say that a bear had been seen in those woods, and she became so pale that she could hardly move. Robert was quite as frightened, And then the animal rushed out, and it was-a pig. DOROTHEA JONES.

Jack and Brownie.

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I have two rabbits, whose names are Jack and Brownie. Brownie is a very dark brown, with a white tail. Jack is a reddish brown, with three white feet. They are very tame, and come when I call them.

I made a grand house for them, and will tell you how I made it. I got a large box and made a slanting roof, which I covered with tin to keep out the rain. Then I made a little door in front and put a little lock on it. I cut out a little window and made a sliding screen to fit.

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I put a little box on their house to keep their food in. Then I made a yard, which I covered with wire. I cut a door in the wire and made a door, on which I put a padlock. Then I painted the whole thing.

They know their dinner time. One day I was a little late, and I found that they had got their dinner themselves, so I put a catch on the food box, and so I put a catch on the food box, and they do not understand why they can't

open it any more.

HAROLD GROVER,

In the Country. One lovely day in June my aunty called for me to take me home with her to the country. I thought what a grand time I could have there, and so I did. I would go after the cows in the evening and help bring them from the pasture fields, and play in the orchard.

At last I became so homesick. There came a great thunderstorm and it lightninged so that I got so frightened that aunty had to take me home as soon as it had stopped raining. (It was only a drive of three and one-half miles.)

Can You Change Jish Into Hens?

High and Low

A BOOT and a shee and a slipper
Lived once in cobbler's row,
But the boot and the shoe
Would have nothing to do
With the slipper, because she was low.
But the King and the Queen and their

On the cobbler chanced to call;
And as neither the boot nor the shoe would suit. The slipper went off to the ball

-J. B. TABB.

Nicky's Revenge. Fred, Frank and Nicky were brothers. Fred and Frank were very fond of hunting, so one Saturday afternoon the two boys went hunting. Nicky asked his heathers if he might go

brothers if he might go.
"You!" cried Fred, "Well, I guess not. "You!" cried Fred, "Well, I guess not. Come along, Frank."

"All right," said Frank. "Good-bye, Nicky. I'm sorry you can't go; but if you did, you couldn't shoot a squirrel."

This made Nicky feel angry, and he made up his mind to get revenged. So he walked down the road to his father's museum. His father was not in, so he managed to drag the stuffed lion to the middle of the road that led through the wood. There he set it down.

It was dark and the boys were coming home. When they saw the lion they fainted. Then Nicky slyly removed the lion. Nicky's father helped



T first you will all say "No!" But A Polly Evans thinks you can do it. For she is sure that, like Thomas Edison, you can all be ma-gicians and wizards if you will use your Think a minute. Can fish be changed into hens? Before you answer that question, however, suppose you listen

while Polly Evans tells you how she performed the simpler feat of changing a cat into a dog, the other day. This is the way she did it:

She took C A T and, CHANGING ONE LETTER AT A TIME, changed it into D O G almost before you could say Jack Robinson! 1st change CAT

2d change DOT 3d change DOG Do you see how she did it? You do? All right. Now can YOU change FISH into HENS?

Of course you can! But can you do it in NOT MORE THAN EIGHT CHANGES? Try it and see.

Was it only a fortnight since the great steamer had sailed away from England, bearing her with it, and leaving her parents far benind?

It seemed ages, though the child hardly realized how lonely she was until this moment. Presently a hand was laid upon her shoulder, and Virginia looked up with a start to see Uncle Alan bending over

a start to see Uncle Alan bending over her.

"My little Ginger, not crying?" he exclaimed, looking at two suspiciously red eyes.

"No, Uncle; only—thinking."

And being wise, that gentleman refrained from asking any more questions.

"Ginger! Ginger! hurry up and dress, papa is going to give us a Fourth of July surprise party." Cousin Gwendolin made this joyful announcement some hours later to her bewildered companion, who needed no second invitation. who needed no second invitation.

I cannot describe what a delightful time they had, with the many sky rockets, Roman candles and other innumerable fireworks. But from the first torpedo's crack till the dainty ices were served, the party was pronounced a "perfect auccess".



BARONESS MACDONALD OF EARNSCLIFFE

The Widow of Canada's Great Statesman The study of the lives of great men reveals in countless instances that their inspiration, stimulus, and constant source of new strength, was the love and companionship of a devoted woman. The debt of helpfulness that the late Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's great Premier and statesman, owed to Lady Macdonald, his second wife, cannot be overestimated, according to pard.' the testimony of those who knew them both. "All that Lady Beaconsfield was to the Conservative Premier of England," says one, "Lady Macdonald was to the Conservative Premier of Canada. Their understanding of each other was complete."

On the island of Jamaica, the birthplace of two other brilliant women -the Empress Josephine and the third Lady Holland-Lady Macdonald, daughter of Hon. T. J. Bernard, a member of the Privy Council, was born in 1836. The death of her father, while she was still a child, made it necessary to take her to England for her education. When she was eighteen, she came to Canada with her mother for a visit, her two brothers, Richard and Hewitt Bernard, having entered the legal profession at Ottawa, and there she met Sir John Macdonald. Thirteen years later, in 1867, they were married in London. It was a red-letter year in the calendar of their lives and the history of Canada, for it was the year in which the British North American Provinces were united into a federation. Sir John becoming

Premier and governing the New Dominion through its trying first years. Lady Macdonald accompanied her husband to Washington, and was with him during the long deliberations of the Joint High Commission which resulted in the Treaty of Washington in 1871. She was with him, too, on that great trip over the new Canadian Pacific Railway, whose very existence was so largely due to him, and the steel rails of which bound and unified Canada into one great dominion as no bonds of law could ever do.

On the death of Sir John, in 1891, recognizing his splendid services to the Empire, and the zealous devotion of his widow to all the public interests, Queen Victoria was graciously pleased to raise her to the peerage by making her a Baroness in her own right—the only Colonial thus honored with the title Baroness Macdonald of Earnscliffe. Besides her social and philanthropic work, Lady Macdonald has written frequently for the magazines on Canadian topics dear to her heart. Since 1896, when she disposed of Earnscliffe, her beautiful home in Ottawa, she has resided in England. Intered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1905, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agriculture,

WITH HIS BOOTS ON.

doubtles familiar to you all.

in height, broad and burly as well.

"I think," said the drummer for a

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The Canadian Pacific Railway is

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which they furnish their hotels, th

which they furnish their hotels, that one is not surprised at their good tast in selecting one of the very finest in the New Scale Williams Pianos for their splendid Hotel at Moosejaw, N.W.T.

THE OLD-TIME PARLOR STORMY CAREER OF HAS SEEN ITS DAY

ANOTHER INSTITUTION THAT IS BLUFFED MANY TIMES, BUT DIED and normal evolution; the normal sub-DOOMED TO DISAFPEAR

A writer in a furniture trade journal refers to the fact that the old-fashioned parior has seen its day and is of others were chatting the bennot to be found in modern homes." So "bad men" of the west, says the Denthe fine old institution is going, is it? ver Republican. Maybe it is just as well that it should go. It was usually a place of silence and gloom to the children of the household; a forbidden place, like the secret room in Bluebeard's castle. Nevertheless it was the pride of mamma and "bete noir" of papa, who couldn't smoke there, and was always leaving the blinds open so that the sun would

shine in and fade the beautiful red be called of the better class. How vividly the picture of the oldfashioned parlor comes back to the mind! There was the mohair covered possibly a mile or two from shore, sofa, the mohair-covered rocking chair, when I noticed Toothpick and another all very shiny, very slick and very un- man cruising about at a little discomfortable. The chairs stood as tance from me. Suddenly Toothpick's of sight are so close that we employ eyes occupies the first rank in expressing the same words to express the two ac-sive manifestations. Whether accombeen determined with a plumb-line, in the boat, fell into the water. and their seats were springy and buib- "In a wild effort to recover his friend, ous. The small boy who attempted to Toothpick fell in after him. The boat broad views, etc. In a child the develsit on one of them found himself per- which was sailing a bit free at the opment of intelligence and of the oppetually sliding off, and then crawling time, without being steered, got her tical faculty takes place simultaneback on again. In one corner was the head into the wind and stood there ously. It was the twenty-third day of 'what-not," an ornate affair, on which flapping her saids. were gathered cups and saucers bear-were gathered cups and saucers bear-we pointed our boat for him, but as ing such legends as "For a Good Boy," "For a Good Girl," "To Our Mother," we approached he waved his hand and and the like, in addition to a hundred yelled 'gewgaws and jimcracks defying description. In the center of the room \$1,500.' was the "center table," usually round, with a marble top. On this was the I chanced to meet Davis in the barfamily album and the family Bible, the room of the hotel. After extending his former containing the faded pictures hand and thanking me for saving his of Uncle Ned in ill-fitting clothes and Aunt Fanny in hoopskirts, frills and curis, and the latter preserving a record of the births and deaths for sev- fellow do? As soon as he recovers his eral generations. The family album breath he lands on me, and says he

but an album was a necessity. Visitors tually made me believe it. Well, he always found it a source of interest, lost \$1,000 of my money, and now he and it was usually well thumbed. The very atmosphere of the old par- better if he had drowned, so I am not lor was different from that found any- so grateful as I was." where else in the house or out of doors. There was a sort of "parlor smell" about it that, once sniffed may never be forgotten. This room was kept shut tightly nearly all the time. A parlor is, or used to be, the only room that didn't need ventilation. The luxury of it had to be kept shut up, for purposes of preservation. It didn't matter, if it was a bit musty in smell; wasn't it the parlor, and didn't everybody else's parlor smell the same way?

Kentucky liquor house, "I used to see something of your friend Toothpick out in Texas, too. It was when the branch of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway was extended in Parson, Kan, to Demnison. I went through a section practically pre-empted by the marauding half-breeds the rustlers and criminals who subsequently had to emigrate to No Man's Land, in the Texas Panhandle. When this road was in course about it that, once sniffed may never Kentucky liquor house, "I used to see

handle. When this road was in course And so the old parlor is passing. of construction the bold monte men Maybe it is all right for it to go. But we shall ever remember it with tenderest feelings. It was in the old parlor that we courted our sweethearts, married our wives, christened our babies, common as swearing. and took our last views of loved ones as they lay with hands folded upon their breasts. Modern modes of living may abolish the parlor as it used to be, but they can never abolish from the minds of these who know that does not compare the contract to fear.

Common as swearing. The officials lived in cabooses with extra timbered sides—sort of fortress on wheels.

"Col. Edward Lynde had the contract for the road. He was a fine looking man, lithe, active, alert and a stranger ticular sign of chagrin, that is to say but they can never abolish from the minds of those who knew the dear old institution at its best the love and veneration they feel for it.—Savannah News.

Hall, little, active, alert and a stranger to fear.

"Col. Lynde engaged Davis to bring 100 yoke of oxen to the present city of Eufata to carry supplies south. But

CHOLERA and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If attacked do not delay in getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief. It acts with wonderful rapidity, and never fails to effect a cure.

Toothpick simply rounded a number of Texas steers, and yoking these up with difficulty started out. The second day out there was a grand stampede, in which wagons were overturned and confusion reigned supreme. Toothpick made not the least attempt to remedy

The royal palace at Belgrade, Servia. called the Konak, has been entirely refurnished by King Peter. The furniture came almost entirely from Paris and Vienna.

WHY GO LIMPING and whining about your corns when a 25-cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them?

Give it a trial and you will not regret it.

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The Williams Piano Co., 171 Dundas

"Lynde started out after Davis with a big muleteer named Jim. A fifty mile chase brought them up with Davis, who was accompanied by a Mexican. Toothpick reached for his guns, but was covered by Big Jim. The Mexican attempted to throw a murderous knife, but dropped it with an oath, when he got a bullet in the wrist. Davis was "Go away from me," said Davis saveraged "Don't bother me now." got a bullet in the wrist. Davis was tied up with ropes like a trussed chicken, thrown into a wagon and hurried back to the end of the line, loaned it to you, remonstrated one where he was made to square accounts.

"One night, about a month after this."
Colonel Lynde drove into the hamlet of Avoca, and jumping from the buck-board, hastened into the hotel. The bar was full of smoke and border men, and in the midst of the largest group, stood Davis. Every man was accounted a 'man of experience,' and all had heard of Toothpick's boast that he would 'fix' Lynde at the first opportunity.

Ittle man.

"You keep on bothering me about that \$100,' said Davis, with a dark frown, 'and I'll make you look sick.'

"Then the dealer, with his eyes snapping in an ugly way, pointed a steady finger at Davis, and said: 'You cash in what chips you have, you can't set another bet in this layout.'

"Toothpick bluffed some, but he wanted his money. So he shoved his chips over with a scowl, and the dealer cashed them up. After he had the where he was made to square accounts. little man.
"One night, about a month after this." "You keep on bothering me about

'Lynde never carried a gun, but he had one thing—nerve. He walked over to Davis and pushed him aside. remarking in a loud voice that he would shoot him on sight if he crossed his path again. He then proceeded upstairs to bed. Then the gang proceeded to 'liquor up,' and a man was shot in the room directly beneath him.

"Early next morning Lynde went instead over with a scowl, and the dealer cashed fhem up. After he had the money in his pocket Toothpick arose and left the room.

"About an hour later Toothpick suddenly entered the room at the rear door, armed with a butcher knife as long as a big cavalry saber. There were a dozen men in the room, including the meek little man over whom the row had started.

"Early next morning Lynde went into the office, which was a long, narrow room with a railing at one end, when suddenly there was a commotion in the street. Davis burst in the door and reeled in with a revolver in each hand, and with an oath, asked for Lynde. That worthy leaped over the railing, and drawing his huge, old-fashioned pocket knife, started for fashioned pocket knife, started for Toothpick, shouting 'I've got you now!' Lurn, and, mimicking Davis in tone Davis turned and fied as if spurred by and gesture, said:

"'Now, then every gent here takes "He got killed finally. It was some-

where up in Gunnison County, I be-lieve, over in the 'Tincup' mining district. Toothpick was playing faro bank one night, and went broke. He turned to a mild-eyed little fellow who was sitting on his left and said:
"Stick \$50 on the queen for me,

"The mild little man compiled and long to the floor. That was the end the queen lost. Toothpick borrowed of Toothpick Davis."

"Presently Davis bent a red cre on the dealer, who was now behind the bar, and remarked generally for the benefit of the multitude:
"'Every gent takes a drink here ex-

cept you, you horse thief!' pointing at the offending dealer.

"The moment the round of drinks was disposed of the faro man took his turn, and, mimicking Davis in tone and mosture said! a drink except you you horse thief!'
pointing scornfully at Davis,
"That was Toothpick's cue. He came

at the faro sharp with a wild rush, butcher knife to the front. But he had tackled the wrong man. He had hardly started when bang! went the cardsharp's prompt pistol, a bullet crashed through his brain, and he pitched head-

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evolution: that is to say, all agreeable emotion produces in the individual a moment of progress; each of our joys giving herself entirely to him, but she form sin". the centers of consciousness and of tears betrays a sentiment born of relife. The movements of flexion, the actions of reireat tears are representations of reireat tears are representations of reireat tears are representations. actions of reireat, tears are represent-ations of feeb.eness, or discouragement, mires him with joyous exalting, but

There exists a class of organs whose clementary structure places them below the muscles and which play a humbler role in expression. These are the glands. The surfaces of absorpthe glands. The surfaces of absorption and of secretion occupy the lowest degree of the organic scale. Hence the glands are destined to play a role particularly expressive when the dynthe glands are destined to play a role particularly expressive when the dynamic center of emotion is at its lowest, during the suffering which confuses, the surprise which undoes, in the laisest aller of melancholia, or in the laisest aller or in the lai

TOOTHPICK DAVIS supreme language of failing consupreme language of failing conobjective causes; it increases with the itive tissues appear then as a sort of capacity of effusion rises with reflex by a chain of like weight, with reflex with refl ordination of the faculties is momen-tarily reversed; it is the humblest of to produce relaxation, but it is also an functions which arogates to itself first abdication of intelligence. In certain

and varied experiences, and a number The unbalanced character of movement, trembling, convulsive gesticu-lations, are the logical accompaniment inconfused exclamations, the fact is incontestable, and it is a relief to the "Texas has had many," remarked Bruce; "and few, I dare say, excelled retrograde expression. The particular nize that we can make better use of position of the eves, the conformity of the pupils, and the arrangement of the lachrymal glands comprise such conditions that the least increase of the pupils of the lachrymal glands comprise such conditions that the least increase of the pupils of the p Davis-Jim Davis, commonly called Toothpick Davis-and whose name is "I recollect him first at Austin. After ward I used to see him in Galveston, where he ran a faro game and a gendence. Thus the eyes possess the emotions in which consciousness general gambling house—a gambling house of the kind that might justly was a giant of a man, over six feet "One time I was out tarpon fishing,

The relations which exist between intellectual perception and the exercise the intelligence, the functions of the tions: See, observe, examine, discern, distinguish, to be enlightened, to have its life when Preyer's little boy com- defeat of the individual while makmenced to follow with his eyes the dissame day that he shed his first tears of chagrin. All mothers distinguish between the cries of a child made with dry eyes and the intellectual distress

which expresses itself in tears. portionate to the capacity of attention and of reflection, the mental disarrangement which provokes tears no lenger produces them in man save in exceptional circumstances and by a sort of surprise. It suffices for him to think that tears are a sign of moral weakness for his will to stop them, and was an indispensable feature of every must be in a streak of luck because he old-fashioned parlor. A family might didn't drown, and that if I'd stake pression. In revenge among the idiots of the alien invasion, is at the rate of feet pression. The demented is observed the feet pression in revenge among the idiots of the alien invasion, is at the rate of feet pression. The demented is observed the feet pression in revenge among the idiots feet pression. The demented is observed the feet pression in revenge among the idiots feet pression. The feet pression is at the rate of feet pression in revenge among the idiots feet pression. The feet pression is at the rate of feet pression in revenge among the idiots feet pression in revenge among the idiots feet pression. The feet pression is at the rate of feet pression in the demented is observed the the wax flowers under the glass case, \$100,000. The worst of it is that he ac-

slightest provocation Tears presuppose the action of the owes me \$2,600—see? It would have been superior faculties and they betray feebleness; they simultaneously manifest the intervention of thought and its inability to solve the problems submitted to it. Schopenhauer seized the relation between tears and reflection when he said that "It is not suffering that causes weeping, it is the representation of suffering." And M. Camille Meliland most justly adds: the tears flow at the moment when the will ceases to strive and admits its

We weep only after a time of internal deliberation on the subject of the depiorable event. Observe someone who learns of an unforeseen calamity; she utters exclamations and outcries, then she revolves the matter in her mind, as and bursts into tears. A child fails; The officials his eyes remain ary. Approach him to ticular sign of chagrin, that is to say of disorganized thoughts, and of intellectual weakness; by their position in the eyes they indicate the reflective quality of the emotion which provokes them; by their glandular origin they betray their retrogressive and disag-

> This conception is general and applies to some tears which escape in the abandon of tenderness and of happiness, as well as to the copious effusions of sadness and ennui. Even in the tears which accompany hysterics found the coincidence of the two elements; the intellectual character of the first excitation, then the laisses-al-ler of the thought and the disability wof the will. If tears of joy at first glance offer a paradoxical character it that in the ascendant evolution of easure they mark a melancholy in and a retrograde oscillation.

gregating tendency.

When we speak of tears of joy we

sciousness; the preponderance of primmental inferiority of the subject; its eighths of an inch thick, and connected cases we experience a sort of animal pleasure in expending our abandoned of these secretive effusions, and mark organism; but the joy is entirely relathe appropriate notes in the gamut of tive. Our head in repose, we recog-

the secretions cannot be made in the biological activity, secretive activity is glands without being brought into evisingular privilege of bringing to light a phenomenon, the biological rank of a phenomenon, the biological rank of as one considers the series of glands which is one of the humblest, and to annexed to the diverse regions of the elevate its value by the lofty dignity organism, one sees their signification my orders." which belongs to vision in the heir- modified with the quality of the apparatus which holds them.

Directly adapted to the service of sive manifestations. Whether accompanying joy or pain tears indicate sim ultaneously the operation of the highest faculty of the brain and its inability to cope with the disorders imposed upon it. Considered from the social the pity of others.-Chicago Tribune.

THERE IS ONLY ONE ECLECTRIC OIL.—When an article, be it medicine or anything else, becomes popular, imita-tions invariably spring up to derive adtransfer the original, which they themselves could never win on their own merits. Imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil have been numerous, but never successful. Those who know the genuine are not put off with a substitute, but demand the real thing.

The recent birth rate for St. Georges. rate ever recorded in England.

and listless; to have no appetite, to sleep badly, tossing and tumbling about sometimes until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning from one side to the other; restless and nervous, and to have what you eat feel like lead in your stomach; not sick enough to take to bed or call a doctor, not sick enough to take to bed or call a doctor, but just sick enough to not know what to do. Ninety-nine times out of one hundred these symptoms are all caused by the stomach, bowels, liver and digestive organs. Just think for a moment what habitual neglect of the stomach, bowels and liver means; sickness instead of health, nervous and wakeful instead of restful and cheerful. Now, all this can be remedied in one night. Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills will always work wonders. They will regulate the functions of the liver and bowels, immediately unload the congestion, cure the constipation and cleanse the blood of impurities.

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blood of impurities.

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PLACING THE IRONS ON JEFFERSON DAVIS

A DRATATIC INCIDENT OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.

On the morning of the 23rd of May a yet bitterer trial was in store for the proud spirit-a trial severer, probably, than has ever in modern times been inflicted upon anyone who had enjoyed such eminence. This morning Jefferson Davis was shackled. Capt. Jerome E. Titlow, of the Third Pennsylvania Artillery entered the prisoner's cell, followed by the black-smith of the fort and assistant, the latter carrying in his hands some heavy and harshly rattling shackles. As they entered, Mr. Davis was reclining on his bed, feverish and weary after a sleepless night, the food placed near to him the preceding day still Pleasure is an emotion of ascendant mother bids us admire her child. "He lying untouched on his tin plate near "Well?" said Mr. Davis as they en

tered, slightly raising his head. "I have an unpleasant duty to perform, sir," said Capt. Titlow, and as he spoke the senior blacksmith took the shackles from his assistant. Davis leaped instantly from his recumbent position, a flush passing over his face for a moment, and then his she sees at the same time that he be- countenance growing livid and rigid as

He gasped for breath, clutching his throat with the thin fingers of his right hand, and then recovering himself slowly, while his wasted figure towered

the laisses-aller of melancholia, or in the weakening of fear; in a word, in all the states of mental regression of disaggregation.

Tears, profuse perspiration, form the representation of failing considerable and the states of failing considerable and the states of mental regression of disaggregation.

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action. To think no longer, to will no the prisoner, glaring hurriedly round the prisoner, glaring hurriedly round longer, to abandon oneself to the in-stinctive impulses of reflex action is stinctive impulses of reflex action is means of self-destruction. "I demand, captain, that, you let me see the commanding officer. Can he pretend that such shackles are required to secure the safe custody of a weak old man, so guarded and in such a fort as this? "It could serve no purpose," replied Captain Titlow; "his orders are from Washington, as mine are from him." "But he can telegraph," interposed Mr. Davis, eagerly; "there must be some mistake. No such outrage as

you threaten me with is on record in the history of nations. Beg him to telegraph, and delay until he answers.' "My orders are peremptory," said the officer, "and admit of no For your own sake, let me advise you to submit with patience. As a soldier, Mr. Davis, you know I must execute

"These are not orders for a soldier!" shouted the prisoner, losing all control of himself. "They are orders for a jailer—for a hangman, which no soldier wearing a sword should accept! tell you the world will ring with this disgrace. The war is over; the South is conquered; I have no longer any country but America, and it is for the honor of America, as for my own honor and life, that I plead against this degredation. Kill me! Kill me! eried, passionately, throwing his arms wide open and exposing his breast, rather than inflict on my people hrough me this insult worse

"Do your duty, blacksmith," said the officer, walking toward the embrasure

At these words the blacksmith advanced back of it, the brawny mechanic made an attempt to slip one of the shackles over the ankle so raised but; as if the vehemence and strength which frenzy can impart even to the weakest invalid, Mr. Davis suddenly seized his accordance on the standard resting on the ping his face into his situation, and, dropping his face into his hands, he burst into a passionate flood of sobbing, rocking to and fro, and muttering at brief intervals, "Oh, the shame, the shame!"—Pearson's Magazine. part even to the weakest invalid, Mr. Davis suddenly seized his assailant and hurled him half way across the room. On this Capt. Titlow turned, and seeing that Davis had backed against the wall for further resistance, began to remonstrate, pointing out in brief, clear language, that this course was madness, and that orders must be enforced at any cost "Why compel me." he said. "to

"I am a prisoner of war," fiercely re-'I am a prisoner of war, nercely retorted Davis; "I have been a soldier in the armies of America, and know how to die. Only kill me, and my last breath shall be a blessing on your head. But while I have life and strength to resist into the yard. Toward 9 a.m. tea for myself and for my people, this thing nounced, and he goes into the shall not be done."

room—a long, narrow apartment of the shall not be done." Hereupon Capt. Titlow called in a sergeant and file of soldiers from the next room, and the sergeant advanced to seize

one issue. There was a short, passionate scuffle. In a moment Davis was flung upon his bed, and before his four power-Her Drunken Husband Cured.



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him the blacksmith and his assistant had as if not earling to witness the perfor-the right ankle, while the other turned mance. "It only gives increased pain on all sides to protract this interview."

the key in the padlock on the left.

This done, Mr. Davis lay for a moment as if in stupor. Then slowly raising himwith the shackles, and, seeing that the prisoner had one foot upon the chair near his bedside, his right hand resting on the light the harms are the shackled feet to the floor. The harsh clank of the striking chain seems first to have recalled him to his situation, and, dropped his face intrinsical contents.

cost. "Why compel me," he said, "to the house gets up about 7 a.m. and puts lence to the necessity of your being ironed?" chamber, a simple costume, consisting chiefly of a faded, plentifully stained

Having nothing in particular to do, he room-a long, narrow apartment, with bare wooden flooors and no furniture but

the prisoner. Immediately Mr. Davis flew on him, seized his musket and attempted to wrench it from his grasp.

Here he hids his wife, which will be urn before her. In a few minutes the younger children enter the room, kiss their papa's hand and take their places their papa's hand and take their places. Here he finds his wife, with the ter around the table. As this morning meal consists merely of bread and tea, it does not last long.

The head of the house begins the labors

of the day by resuming his seat at the open window and having his Turkish pip filled and lighted by a boy whose special function is to keep his master's pipe in order. The housewife spends her morning n a more active way.

Toward 1 p.m. dinner is announced and vanovitch prepares his appetite by swal-

lowing at a guip a wine glass of home-made bitters. Food is abundant and of good quality, but mushrooms, onions and fat play rather too important a part in the repast. Then all the family takes a In about two hours the house gradually

names of the various servants are bawled out in all tones, from bass to falsette and footsteps are heard in the yard Soon a man servant issues from the kitch-en, bearing an enormous tea urn which puffs like a little steam engine. The family assembles for tea .- New York Herald

good many so-called business pointers turn out to be disappointers.

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NE of the most sensible of modern fads is what a flippant talker called in my hearing just now, "the fresh-air craze.'

I say "fad" with deliberate intention. The King of Lexicons gives as one definition of the fashionable monosyllable, "An important matter imperfectly understood, taken up and urged with more zeal than sense"-an interpretation that covers my subject to a nicety.

People who will tell you complacently that they are "fresh-air fiends," meaning that they take fifty deep breaths daily and an air bath every morning, standing in the middle of a steam-heated bathroom with one window open-sit habitually in hot rooms, stuffy with stale air and French perfumes; receive friends, in broad daylight, in the scented glooms of drawing rooms heated by shaded lamps and, when one window is let down an inch from the top in their bedrooms, at night, draw a screen between it and their beds lest they should feel the draught.

Right comprehension of the "important matter" before us impels yearly hundreds and thousands of family men to buy or rent summer homes, handsome or humble as their means warrant, in locations remote from popular caravansaries and rural "neighborhoods."

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of the latter, the extension of the 9 tent, open in front when desired. Price, from \$10 to \$12. Upon fine days the cook stove may be taken oil stove for cooking, with a few outside, or cooking may be done

A large family tent, sixteen by costs from \$18 to \$25. Should the This tent, when opened in front, is mother prefer a separate tent for the general lounging place of the Nature who is to give back to her fingers. Here the whole tribe colsleeping quarters that flies and side, are piled hemlock, cedar, pine odors will not trouble the inmates or balsam twigs, packed regularly and firmly into the form of a divan, large tent may be left out of the broad and low, and covered with sea calculation, and the \$7 saved there- rugs. Here may be had siestas, by go toward the purchase of a 7 by sound and delicious, with the tonic smell of resinous boughs; here one able estate, and while father or from the all-the-year-round haunts may lie, propped by pillows filled with balsam "needles," and read by utensils, will be from \$5 to \$6 more. after the more primitive style of by the knowledge that one is fulfillthe hour, conscience lulled to rest A sleeping tent for boys or girls, surveyors and Adirondack guides, ing that for which one came into the ten feet square and eight feet high, over a fire of bark and dry sticks. wilderness-living in the open air,

children growth, strength and the lects for afternoon tea, the kettle pure zest of living.

ers without which the American ma- no room for regret at the absence of tron is never at her most comfort- song-birds or the forests remote brother read aloud, knitting and of man. erocheting go noiselessly on, and the Vegetables and perishable foods camp.

boiling in true gypsy fashion; a lit-Here, mother and daughters may tle way off, the voices of the chilhave their camp chairs and the rock- dren playing in the woods leaving

are brought from the nearest village; in one corner of the tent is an improvised cupboard stocked with biscuits, sweets and "relishes." Muffins and griddle cakes are baked upon the stove-and outdoor appetites make amends for the lack of course dinners. "Everything tastes good in camp" is the unanimous testimony of young and old.

If it be possible for the thoroughgoing, native-born American to find anything to enjoy in "The Simple Life," he knows it in the family

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

To Whiten Piano Keys A your convenience, will you kindly insert in the Woman's Column the recipe for whitening ivory piano keys? Mine are very yellow, as the instrument has been closed so long. WET STRIPS OF CANTON FLAN-nel with oxalic acid and lay upon the keys, removing as they dry. Be care-ful that the acid does not drop

Black Asphalt as Polish

ET "E. F. C. (New Jersey)" go to
the drug store and get 10 cents'
worth of black asphalt and use as
a polish for her steel range. If too
thick, use a little turpentine. Of
course there will be some odor, but it
will quickly disappear. I use this on my
steel range and find it all right. Please
report success. R. L. D.

Tea as an Eye-iv ash To THOSE subject to sties or inflamed eyes:

If they will wash the eyes in warm tea several times a day, and at night put the wet grounds in a light bag and put on the eye, they will find relief. If used in time it will cure a sty in a day or two. It is also good to drop the tea into the eye, if sore.

Mrs. S. B.

The Use of Corrosive Sublimate
WILL corrosive sublimate destroy
those horrid little creatures,
bedbugs, and, if so, what is the
quantity of water to put with one tablet? I read of the "sure cure," but cannot easily procure the gasoline. Can
I use the corrosive sublimate in the
long-nosed oil can with success, or is
there a better way?

Mrs. H. P. L.

half gallon, is one of the best liquid bedbug destroyers that I know of. Inject into crevices, and spray the edges of the base board, the joints of the bedsteads and seams of mattresses with it. Shut the room up for a day after doing this. The alcohol and corrosive sublimate are, both of them, deadly poisons. Keep them out of the way of children and careless servants. Use the common oil can with long spout.

My Best Curtsey to You

A T the risk of writing at too great length, let me tell you that "Mrs. L. W. H.'s" expression of surprise that one so old as yourself (being a grandmother) can, with such skill, conduct your department, really made me smile (audibly). I wonder why you should necessarily be old because you are a grandmother? I know a grandmother who was just 35 at the birth of her first grandchild. But admitting that you are old, why shouldn't you have the education, mental force, common sense, experience, progressiveness and sympathy necessary to make your department a success and endear yourself to such a large circle of readers? Happily you have not reached the stage where you ought to be "Oslerized". Allow me to suggest to "G. H." the use of newspaper in sweeping carpets. Tear the newspaper in sweeping carpets. Tear the newspaper in to bits, and put them into a bucket of water. Take out by handfuls, squeeze as dry as possible, and scatter over the carpet. Then sweep. I prefer this way to using tea leaves or salt, and I consider it second best to your Italian chambermaid's aesthetic method of sweeping by the aid of rose leaves. I would choose the rose leaves surely were if not that my rose garden still suffers from having felt last spring the clutches of, a severe bliszard, with snow three inches deen.

T. B. My Best Curtsey to You

esteemed correspondent whom we welcome to our Circle after a protracted absence. Let us hope that her roses have long before this meets her eyes proved their superiority to the snows and frosts which typify old age to the pessimistic imagination.

Directions for Taking Dandelion Wine

SHOULD like to ask "J. A. D.," of New Salem, Mass., through your Question and Answer Department, for directions for taking the dandelion wine he gives a recipe for making. Please insert the question in your paper for me. Mrs. W. R.

I INSERT THE QUERY WITH pleasure, but suppose that a wineglassful of the dandelion wine is the proper Send in Your Recipes

Send in Your Recipes

HERE is a bit of cheery common sense for the family-at-large:
Friends! I know you are all that housecleaning is over, and you are settled once more into regular living. But if I am young in the business, I never let my loved ones come home and find all parts of the house turned upside down, for nothing ruffles the temper more than to have to look around for some place to sit when night comes and the family are together. The curtains may be down and the mattings and rugs may be at the cleaner's, but we can sit over clean floors and the furniture may be in place and you can look neat yourself.

I would like to tell the Circle of some dainty dishes for the sick, if the youndle like them.

Mrs. C. M.

METHOD NEEDED IN PACKING HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Careful Memoranda of the Contents of Boxes and Barrels Will Prevent Much Annoyance When Unpacking Time Comes

By Miss M. E. Carter

Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, Barrels are excellent for almost all Barrels are excellent for almost all packing purposes, and they are easy to get, safe and excellent for tableware, ornaments and whatever is not too large for them. They hold considerable, are easily handled by porters, cheaper and safer to move than heavy boxes.

Delicate crystal ware carefully packed in a barrel can be sent from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast intact. Nothing will be cracked on the way unless the barrel itself should be broken, which is unlikely without a railroad accident. Of course, there must be no stinting of the excelsior. Safe and orderly packing insures peaceful, orderly unpacking, and tends to promote general good humor. Whoever has seen the faces of people when, upon opening badly packed goods, they found some of their best belongings broken will appreciate skillful packing and realize that any other sort is time and material, as well as transportation, wasted.

The packer should always take a list of all things stowed away. Packages and lists should be numbered alike. This method simplifies unpacking and settling because it prevents anything from being opened by mistake too soon This method simplifies unpacking and settling because it prevents anything from being opened by mistake too soon and saves things from lying about in danger of damage before a suitable place can be prepared for them. It also expedites the finding of whatever may be needed at once.

Every memorandum taken should be put into one notebook devoted to that purpose, and so inscribed on the cover that any one wishing information regarding the whereabouts of an article needed can easily recognize the book, which, however, ought to be in safe-keeping, while at the same time easy to get at for reference, by trustworthing persons. It is some trouble to keep these strict memoranda, but it bays,



MISS M. E. CARTER

mediate recourse to the memoranda informs one of the exact package which co tains them. No matter how carefully you put things up, if you forget all a out where they are, there will be tesome worry and lengthy searching find them. Once upon a time a lady ad suddenly put into her care a lot of all. ble jewelry belonging to a young fl, who had gone to Europe and left it mind in a jewel box on her dressing reau. The lady was full of crowning res and had countless things to attach to. Without making any memoration of its transmission of the same package which is a supersection.

so happened that the silver was some that was never used, except when a very large evening entertainment was given by the mother of the young girl.

As a matter of course, the box was sent to a closet, where glass and china for extra-large evening entertainments were kept. The little girl, upon her return from abroad, naturally inquired for the jewelry. After searching every box of valuables in vain, the lady, while quite certain that the things were safe and would turn up some time, gave-up looking, but did not give up racking her brain for some clue to the mystery. No memorandum had she made of that particular parcel's whereabouts. After several devitalizing days of hunting and puzzling over the matter, all at once flashed into her mind the strong oak box out of sight and, until then, out of mind. Without delay, she sped away upstairs to the closet, and, unlocking the box, there, to her own immense relief, beheld the package; but the point is, if, at the time of taking it in charge, she had promptly made a note of it, she would have spared herself mental wear as well as much loss of time that was spent in searching more than once in places where the missing baubles were not. Therefore, all the way along we chant the praises of a faithfully kept book of remembrance in moving times, and also in the more quiet housekeeping days after the home is in running order. The fact is that no mind should be charged with a lot of things to be remembered that can just as well be recalled, when needed, by reference to memoranda, since there is so much valuable knowledge which can only be acquired by exercise of the memory. The first are only for temporary use, and may then be dismissed from one's thought; but the other is forever increasing and useful all the time. Therefore, the mind and memory should be devoted to storing up what is worth keeping and thinking about, not spent on comparatively trivial matters. It is