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Sanguinary Scenes in the Streets of

Paris.

Fierce Fighting Between the Military and the Mob.

Unconfirmed Rumor of a Revolution in

Rumored Revolution in Australia. It is rumored in San Francisco that a revolution has broken out in Australia and that independence has been declared. The runor created considerable excitement for a time. Little credence, however, is at-

American Line's New Ship. American Line's riew Saip.
Glassow, July 7.—Donny Bros., shipbuilders, of Dumbarton, launched at their
yard at that place a steel twin screw cargo yard at that place a steel twin screw cargo and passenger steamer of 10,000 tons, built for the American Line. She is intended to ply between Liverpool and Philadelphia. Mrs. Griscom, wife of President Griscom, of the American Line, President Griscom, of the American Line, christened the new steamer Southwark. The vessel, it is claimed, is unsinkable. She has a double bottom, and her hull is divided by bulkheads into watertight compartments.

Brilliant Illuminations.

London, July 7.—The illuminations last evening in celebration of the Royal wedevening in celebration of the Royal wed-ding were magnificent. From Liverpool street westward far beyond Piccadilly the city was aglow with colored lights. The splendor of the scene has not been equaled before in London. Enormous crowds filled the main streets. The uproar in the great thoroughlares was deafening; men shouting and cheering below were answered by women cheering and waving flags from the windows.

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A man fell from a second-story window in Fleet street. He struck on his head, and his brains were dashed out. His blood spatted the crowd who were cheering in the street. The street was so deusely peopled from wall to wall that it was impossible to keep clear of the body, and it was trampled and pushed about until the police removed it in an ambulance.

Paris Perturbed-The Workingmen Aroused.

Paris, July 7 .- The workingmen have become incensed against the police, and propose to show their indignation against propose to show their indignation against them and their disapproval of the Government by inaugurating a general strike. An appeal, signed by delegates of 167 trades syndicates, was issued to-day in Paris and the provinces, requesting workingment to quit work now. At a meeting of the Paris Municipal Council to-day several members made speeches violently denouncing the Government for supporting the police in what was termed their high-handed and reckless disregard of the law. It is probable the Government will dissolve the council. Flity-five of the rioters captured by the police have been held for prosecution.

British Bravery.

LONDON, July 7.—Major Smith, commander of the marines aboard the warship director of Victoria at the time of the disaster off Tripoli, has written to the colonel in command of the marines at Gosport concerning the behavior of his men: "The noncommissioned officers and men behaved splendidly. Words will not express all they did. They fell in by watches on the quarter-deck as steadily as on parade, without the speaking of a word of caution until the end came. It was a sight one can never iorget, so grand, so sad. Their behavior may have been equaled; it was never beaten." Victoria at the time of the disaster off

airal Sir Michael Clume-Seyerning the court-martial

Must Pass the Army Bill.

Berlin, July 7.—When the new Reichstag met to-day Chancellor Von Caprivi ascended the tribune and, in a very long speech, introduced the amended measure. He stated that the present form of the bill represented the minimum that the Government would accept in men or money. The Government's demands were the lowest possible consistent with the safety of the empire. The keynote was that foreign countries, not knowing intimately the German character, had been led to believe that Germany had lost confidence in hersolf, and that the countries composing the German Empire were no longer united. This, the Chancellor declared, was an erromeous impression which ought to be speedily dispelled by the adoption of the bill. The Chancellor said the new taxes that much necessarily be levied will be bore.

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Death-Dealing Blasts

from the Avenue de la Republique into the side street, Du Grand Prieure, allies of the rioters, began firing from the windows on the military. Two soldiers were wounded.

Throughout the evening the police have brutally treated the Paris reporters who were sent out to describe the riots. Several newspaper men were assaulted and beaten by the police. All of them have been subjected to as many indignities as the police found opportunity to inflict upon them.

Paris, July 8.—The fighting continued botween the students and military until 1

Late Canadian News

Prominent Markham Man Found Dead in His Barn-Message from

the Duke of York,

Dominick Amereli died suddenly in Tonto jail Thursday night. The dredge John R. Arnoldi has about ompleted work at the Port Elgin harbor. Toronto City Council has decided that he rate of taxation will be 17½ mills on the lollar.

Gen. Montgomery Moore will set as Administrator of Canada until the arrival of Lord Aberdeen.

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A dispatch from Rochester, N. Y., states that Henry Bowditch, of Hamilton, a molder, had been killed by the cars.

The chancellor announces that the Vacation Court will be held next week by Mr. Justice Meredith on Friday at 12:30.

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Rev. Thomas Manning, paster of Sherbourne Street Methodist Church, Toronto, was married on Wednesday at Gravenhurst to Miss Jean McGregor.

Duncan C. McKay, of Paris, has issued a writ against Ches. Byam and Wm. Rameay, of Bellfountain, for \$10,000 damages. He alleges libet and slander.

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In the Yorkville barracks of the Salvation Army Thursday night Capt. John Rawlings was married to Capt. Mildred Wale, of the Yorkville corps.

A farmer named Peter Glashen, residing near St. Thomas, committed suicide Thursday evening by taking a dose of strychnine. He had been drinking heavily.

The Allan steamer Scandinavian, from Boston for Glasgow, arrived out on Thursday atternoon, and landed her shipment of 454 cattle in good order.

The Duke of York sent a personal

The Duke of York sent a personal message to the Prince of Wales Riffes, thanking the regiment for their congratulation on the occasion of his marriage.

N. D. McDonald, a prominent citizen of Winnipeg, died Thursday from injuries re-ceived a few days ago by being struck by a bicycle rider while alighting from a street ear.

Levi Pike, the noted breeder of hogs, Locust Hill, was found dead in the barn-yardlast evening. There were no marks of injury on the body, and death is sup-posed to be due to heart failure.

The Governor-General, Lady Dorby and vice-real party, on their leaving Canada on the 15th, will be accompanied as far as Quebec by all the Ministers of the crown who are then in the city.

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Thos. Hetherington, aged 45, employed as forem an in Graham's ice house, Toronto, a few days ago had a fight with another employe, Geo. McCracken. Hetherington was into tricated and got the worst of it. He died on Friday, and McCracken is reader attent.

HANGED AND BURNED. Barbaric Methods of the "Southern Chivalry."

Chivalry."

BARDWELL, Ky., July 7.—Zay J. Miller, a negro charged with the outrage and murder of Mary and Ruby Ray, was hanged at 3:27 o'clock this afternoon, and the body burned after being horribly mutilated. The negro made a speech, proclaiming his innocence, but it is said that he afterward made a partial confession.

GAVE UP \$4,000.

A Stranger Returns That Sum to an insurance Company.

ancers are said to have been wounded by evolver shots. In the Boulevard du Temple and other streets encounters took place, Sooths and carts were dragged to the niddle of the streets and set afire. Brands vere thrown among the guards. When he mid was pushed by the military in our weakening them. use Syrup of Figs.

For the Master.

Swept by a Terrible Tornado.

Entire Families Crushed to Death in the Ruins of Their Homes.

Hail, Rain and Lightning Accompany the Cyclone.

of Pomeroy Practically Destroyed and 50 or 60 Citizens Killed-Harrowing Scenes of Suffering Marked the Burricane's Path.

Sioux City, Ia., July 7.—A telegram from Fonda states that five entire families were blown away at Alta. D. T. Miller is known to have been killed. Mrs. Gordon was killed instantly by the wreok of her house, and nothing can be found of the family of seven. No trace can be found of Ed. Sargeant and family of five. They are supposed to be dead. Sam Hershaw, wife and two children are missing.

At Quimbley, a little town east of Cherokee, many houses are reported wrecked, and at least two persons are killed. They are Mrs. Allen Warburton and Mrs. Molineux.

A Storm Lake, lowa, special says the storm resched that place last evening. Four oburches were wrecked and a number of residences reduced to splinters. Fires were started in three localities by lightning. Jacob Breecher, a farmer, and his 5-year-old daughter were killed and his wife and four children were dangerously hurt. Others are reported dead, dying and injured.

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CHEROKEE, IOWA, July 7.—It is known that 14 persons were killed near here during yesterday's cyclone. Houses, fences and barns were strewn over the valley for miles. Hundrods of acres of crops are utterly ruined, and probably 500 persons in the farming community are rendered homeless.

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THE CYCLOKE'S WORK AT FONDA.
FONDA, Iowa, July 7.—The tornado passed west and south of this place between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening, demolishing buildings and groves, injuring many persons and causing the loss of many lives. Following are the dead:

John Detwiler, Mrs. Amos H. Garton, child of Mrs. A. H. Garton, entire family of Samuel Herson, D. E. Miller and two of his family, entire family of E. D. Sergent. Injured—Mrs. John Detwiler, two children of Mrs. A. H. Garton, C. E. Shirley, Mrs. C. E. Shirley, several members of the family of A. W. Eno.

The course of the storm was a little southeast, and was preceded by an east wind and slow-moving clouds going westward. It was attended by a heavy fall of rain and some hail, and an unusual electrical disturbance. It was one of the most terrible storms ever known in this section. Its width was about 1,000 yards.

A TOWN FRACTICALLY DESTROYED.
FORT DODGE, Ia., July 7.—Pomeroy, a town of 900 inhabitants, in Calhoun county, was practically destroyed last evening by a cyclone. Between 50 and 100 persons were killed and nearly 200 injured. Many of the injured will die. The town was left in total darkness, and the streets were filled with the wreek of homes and Many of the injured will die. The town was left in total darkness, and the streets were filled with the wreck of homes and business houses. The scenes were appalling. In some instances

ENTIRE FAMILIES WERE WIPED OUT,

the mangled remains being found in the ruins of their homes. The cries of the in-jured were heartrending, and the general confusion was increased by the wailing of the survivors who were separated from friends or who had relatives in the wreck. friends or who had relatives in the wreck. The work of rescue was slow, and the train-load of help made little headway. The south half of the town was razed. There was no place to care for the injured, and a church which was just outside the track of

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Horr Liebknicht, the Social Democratic leader, said, but because it feared France or Russia, but because it feared France or Shame? "Shame?"

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THIRTY-SEVEN BODIES YOUND.

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Boies has received a telegram from VicePresident Harrigan, of the Illinois Central
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dead bodies have been found in that

Railway, now at Fomero, sand in that locality.

Pomeron's Death Roll.

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Pomeron, Iowa, July 7.—Fifty-three dead, 75 iatally injured, and 150 with broken limbs, outs and bruises, more or less severe. This is what the tornado of last night accomplished in the matter of casualty. The town of Pomeroy is one complete wreck. There is searcely a house left standing. About fifteen acres of debris constitute now what was yesterday a thriving village.

Third Day's Doings of the Great Police Court.

About 13,000 Delegates Are in Manager Cumberland Explains the Attendance.

Monster Evening Meeting in the Drill Shed-Message Sent to President Palmer, of the World's Fair Commission.

C. E. Convention.

Montreal, July 7.—The third day of the great Christian Endeavor Convention in Montreal opened fine and warm and witnessed the numerical strength of the meeting at its highest figure. The Missouri, Arkansas and Texas delegates, 400 strong, arrived last night, and this makes the roll call complete. In point of numbers the convention shows a falling off as compared with New York last year.

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After the usual 6 o'clock prayer meetings beld in five of the churches and breakfast the delegates begen to rally again in the drill hall and tent. The largest crowd yet assembled attended these meetings, although the weather was very warm. The president of the united societies, Rev. Francis E. Clark, presided at the drill hall, where the subject for consideration was "The Four Essentials of the Christian Endeavor Society."

Addresses in this connection were de-livered by Mr. Herbert L. Gale, Worcester; Mr. E. A. Hardy, Lindsay; Rev. E. K. Young, New Britain, Conn; R. W. Dillon, Toronto; Rev. Kerr B. Tupper, Denver,

M. Khodes, St. Louis, in addition to services conducted by Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, vices conducted by Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, of Indianapolis, an interesting address on 'Christian Endeavor in India' was delivered by Rev. D. A. Karmarker, and this was followed by the question box conducted by Rev. Wm. Shaw, the treasurer of the United society.

Monster gatherings again assembled at the drill hall and tent this evening to at-tend the sessions of the Christian Endeavor Convention. There was no afternoon ses-sion, as the afternoon was devoted to meet-ings of various committees. Nearly 16,000 people assembled at the drill hall to-night to lister to addresses. EVENING SESSIONS

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Congressman Bockenridge, of Kentucky, was announced as the leading speaker, but he sent a message of regret. There was a good deal of feeling at his non-appearance, as this is the second time he has disappointed them. Rev. Mr. Boynton, of Boston, delivered an elequent address on "The Sabbath School"; Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, of San Francisco, Cal., spoke on "The Bible in Our Work," emphasizing the importance of careful study of the Bible.

Thetent, where President Clarke presided, was also crowded. Bishop B. W. Arnett (colored), of Vicksburg, delivered an interesting address on "Christian Stewardship," and Rev. D. J. Burnet, of New York, spoke on "Christian Citizenship." Secretary Baer, during the proceedings, read a message of greeting from Rev. Thomas Spurgeon.

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President Clarke acting on behalf of the Christian Endeavor Convention new assembled here, this evening addressed the following message to President W. Palmer, of the World's Fair Board, Chicago.

"The trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, in annual convention assembled at Montreal, representing more than 1,500,000 of young people of America, in view of the newspaper reports this morning, that you have declared that the gates of the World's Fair should be closed on Sunday, have requested me, on their behalf and on behalf of the west convention here, to send you by telegraph our hearty approval of your reported position and words, and our earnest hope that your views may prevail and that the gates of the fair be henceforth closed on Sunday."

IN LABOR'S FIELD.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters at To-The Brotherhood of Carpenters at 10-ronto met Thursday night and discussed at some length, and vigorously, the Sunday car question. By a majority of two the delegates to the Trades and Labor Council were instructed to oppose the cars.

Cotton Crops a Failure.

w YORK, July 7. — The World s reports by telegraph from y 300 correspondents in the and southwest upon the condition by 5 of the cotton group in the remains on July 5 of the cotton crop in the respec-tive localities. The reports, which cover theroughly the whole cotton raising sec-tion of the United States, make a very discouraging showing for this year's crop of that staple. It has been badly damaged by unfavorable weather during the past six It has got a set-back, and is being by insects and disease and cannot

FAIR, WARM, SHOWERY.

TORONTO, July 7-11 p.m.—A shallow but well-defined depression now covers the upper lake region and the pressure continues highest in the Southern States. Showers have occurred over Manitoba; elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Calgary. 42"—62"; Qu'Appelle, 44"—64"; Port Arthur, 50"—68"; Toronto, 56"—77"; Montreal, 62"—82"; Quebec, 52"—80"; Halifax, 56"—74".

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES. TO-DAYS PROBABILITIES.

TORONTO, July S-1 a. in.—Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower lake region (covering the peninsuls and as far east as Belleville) are: Fresh to strong southerly, veering to westerly and northwesterly winds; fair and very warm, with showers or thunder storms in many places today. places to-day.

The Spanish caravels arrived at Jackson The Spanish caravels arrived at Jackson Park, Chicago, on Fridey.

There was an increase of \$1,414,700 in the gross carnings of the New York Cen-tral and its leased lines for the year ended

Steamship Arrivals.

July 7. At York Ham Kron Prioz Fred New York London.... Liverpool.....

The Bank Embezzlement Case in the

Prisoners' Modus Operandi.

Accuses Them of Working in Collusion and of Certilying to Fictitious Drafts

—The Bank's Loss Said to be \$2,162 21.

In the Police Court vesterday Harvey De M. Harvey and Richard D. Wilson were examined on the charges of larceny from the Bank of British North America. After a lengthy examination of Mr. Cumberland, the manager, in connection with the cases, both prisoners were committed for trial.

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MR. CUMBERLAND'S EVIDENCE.

Mr. David Cumberland, manager of the Bank of British North America, questioned by Mr. J. Magee, Q.C., Crown prosecutor, said that Harvey had been in the employment of the bank for several years. He had gone into the teller's box on June 17, 1892. As occupant of the position he had to receive all moneys and account for them. He had to receive and pay out all moneys; no other clerk disbursed any cash. At the close of the 15th of June he had on hand \$20,830 87, this representing the cash in the bank at that time. The teller's blotter, which showed the details of all cash transactions, was produced. At page 142 were certain entries in Harvey's handwriting showing that the cents were 48 writing showing that the cents were as instead of 87—30 cents short. The sum was \$20,830 48. The initials "D. C." at the bottom of the page showed that the manager had examined the cash and found it to practically correspond with the amount stated in the other book. The cash book, not kept by the teller, stated it to be, according to the witness, the same amount at the conclusion of the day in question. By means of these three books the bank authorities were enabled to test the accuracy of the work accomplished. The witness, as he had not counted the money, could not be positive that there was as much cash on hand at that time as stated in the various books. On June 16 the bank received, according to the entries, cash and its equivalent to the amount of \$20,634 \$3. At that time Harvey had, as represented in entries, through

amount of \$20,634 53. At that time Harvey had, as represented in entries, through cash and securities, \$41,465 40. There were also accounts to the extent of \$18,011 43, carrying forward a balance on hand of \$23,453 97 at the close of 15th of June. These amounts were shown at page 409 of the teller's cash book. The entries corresponded with those on page 140 of the teller's blotter, in which the details of the figures given were presented. On the morning of the 16th of June le commenced with the balance referred to—\$23,453 97. On this day he had an addition in each or equivalents of \$49,606 40, making a total of \$72,460 37. This amount had to be accounted for on the conclusion of in cash or equivalents of \$49,006 40, making a total of \$72,460 37. This amount had to be accounted for on the conclusion of that date. All the entries, except one of \$2,000, which the manager knew the prisoner had received, were in the latter's handwriting. The last entry he should also have accounted for. The entries in his writing he accounts for to the extent of \$46,637 39. This would leave an apparent balance of \$25,822 78 at the close of the 16th of June. The manager knew positively that this amount was on hand at the beginning of the following day. Among the items which Harvey had taken credit for on the 15th of June there was one which the witness had reason to question. It was one of \$2,239 13, marked "check book." On the 16th there was a similar entry of \$2,554 82 which was also marked check book. These words "check book" would represent as used in cash book the amounts of land drafts, sight drafts and checks payable elsewhere than London. These amounts were entered in the book styled "checks." The prisoner in this way accounted for the amounts.

Mr. Cumberland

a the check book on the 15th of June, viz., 279 96, \$178 36, \$211 18 and \$181 40, were entered as representing sight draft; respectively on the Traders' Bank, Elmira Standard Bank, Durham; Molsons Bank Smith's Falls, and Molsons Bank, Sorel.

The manager
QUESTIONED SIX ENTRIES
in the check book on the 16th of June—
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\$236 12, \$159 02, \$236 92, \$199 71, \$288 12 and \$191 40, representing respectively sight drafts on Traders' Bank, Ridgetown; Molsons Bank, Clinton; Quebec Bank, Three Rivers; Traders' Bank, Aylmer Dominion Bank, Orillia, and Molsons Bank, Sorel. The total amount of these drafts on both days was \$2,162 21, and unless accounted for by drafts prisoner would be short in cash. As a matter of fact, the manager asserted, the bank never fact, the manager asserted, the bank never held these drafts. The entries repre-FICTITIOUS DRAFTS.

The existence of these drafts was admit-ted by another clerk—Richard D. Wilson—whose initial "W" is placed opposite them. It was the duty of this clerk to verify the entries. Had the drafts really verify the entries. Had the drafts really existed, Harvey would have had to hand them to Wilson. The latter would then forward them for collection. No such thing had ever been done in the cases mentioned. The drafts were flotitious; there was nothing to represent them; no money had been received for them; and the moneys in the hands of the teller belonging to the bank were deficient. The entries in the check book, Mr. Cumberland said, could have been entered from the discalent form the distance of any the sound friends to the teller, had they the actual drafts by the teller, had the existed, and not from the dictation of an

T. G. Meredith who appeared for both the prisoners, asked if he might, at such time as would be convenient for the bank officials, inspect the books of the institu-

tion.
Mr. Magee—Certainly.
"I don't intend," continued Mr. Mere"I don't intend," continued Mr. Meredith, "as your honor does not contemplage
trying the case summarily, to proceed with
a cross-exemination of Mr. Cumberland at

the present time."
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Mr. Magee said that he would like to proceed with the case against witson.

Mr. Cumberland was again sworn. Mr. Wilson had been connected with the bank. New York for ten or eleven years. With other duties, i

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he had during the past year, been corresponding clerk. He would, in this capacity, have to write letters, and forward for collection drafts held by the London office to other places than those places where his bank had branches. He would receive the drafts from the toller, and on getting them he would acknowledge the receipt by placing his initial opposite the entries in the book entitled "checks received and dispatched," in which it was the teller's duty to make the entries, stating each one separately. This acknowledgment would be evidence of the existence of the drafts. If these items did not exist there would be an opportunity for the teller to

the teller to

APPROPRIATE SO MUCH CASH.

The manager in this connection also questioned the authenticity of those draft entries, certified to by Wilson, stated in the evidence given regarding Harvey. The entries in question represented non-existing drafts. Before sending any drafts away, the corresponding clerk would enter then in a book especially prepared for the purpose entitled "sight drafts."

This volume was produced. The the teller to

pose entitled "sight draits."

This volume was produced. The manager found the ten entries referred to in this book at pages 254.5, where the names of the drawers and drawees appeared. When Wilson made the entries he should have had the actual documents before him—the word of no other person was to be taken.

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the Teller's CASH WAS SHORT by the amount of the entries referred to, and by reason of the prisoner's initial assent, the teller was enabled to take credit for the amounts represented by the tendrafts. In this manner

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\$2,162 21. The drafts would have been indorsed by the accountant had they existed. It was the further duty of the prisoner to write the letters incleaing the drafts, and, after they were copied, supervise the mailing.

Both prisoners were committed for trial mitheur expression.

Drowned While Wading. CALEDONIA, Ont., July 7.—The 6-year-old son of Gideon Nicholas was drowned is the river this afternoon while wading.

JUSTICE, NOT CHARITY.

All hail the dawn of a new day breaking, When a strong armed nation shall take away The weary burdens from backs that are ach

With maximum work and minimum pay. When no man is honored who hoards his millions; When no man feasts on another's toil; Ind God's poor suffering, starving millions Shall share the riches of sun and soil.

There is gold for all in the world's broad bo There is food for all in the world's g store: Enough is provided, if rightly divided: Let each man take what he needs—no more,

Shame on the miser with unused riches.
Who robs the toiler to swell his hoard;
Who beats down the wages of diggers of Who beats down the wages of diggers or ditches,
And steals the bread from the poor man's board.

And selfish measures have brought him wealth,
While the regged wretches who dig his fuel
Are robbed of comfort, and hope and health. Shame on the ruler who rides in his carriage, Bought by the labor of half-paid men— Men who are shut out of homes and marriage, And are herded like sheep in a hovel pen.

AFTER BUSINESS OFFICE CLOSES.

Advertisements, including birth, marriage and death notices, brought to the office during the night, after the business office is closed, can be inserted in our early morning edition by being left at the editorial room upstairs, the entrance to which is by side door from

the lane. Balliff (to rural justice)—Your honor, there's a man in court has got a bill for \$10 agin' you. Justice—Good! I'll fine him \$15 for courts to your. See that he re-

Fortune Teller (to extravagently-dressed girl—Your husband will be a poor man—unless—— Maiden (eagerly)—Unless what? Fortune Teller—You dress more economically after marriage than you do



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"The first we heard of the fellow," said Mr. Gillean, "was one day when we were fishing in the channel. We heard some one shouting loudly, but for some time we did not pay any attention to him. Then John Christic and Sam Stewart came down and said that there must be some one slipwrecked over on one of the islands. We started out to the scene of the noise, and in the distance it really looked as though there were several men on the island instead of one. When we got within a couple of hundred yards of him he began to abuse us terribly. He was stripped to the skin and added variation in his abuse by throwing stones at us. We then left and didn't pay any more attention then left and didn't pay any more attention

to him.
"A couple of days after this he came "A couple of days after this he came down to an island very near to us and abused us all day long. Of course we could not do much fishing with him making so much noise. Early at dawn next morning we heard somebody on the island, shouting and singing. On looking out we found our friend, the "wildman," and Sam Stewart asked him in for breakfast. He had traveled across the channel in his crude dugout; one he had hewn out of a tree trunk with an aze. We tried to send him away, but he would not go. That day we held a council of war to see what we would do with him. We sent to the authorities at Oliphant and asked them to send a constable to take him away, as we had to watch him perpetually to see that he did

constable to take him away, as we had to watch him perpetually to see that he did not lay his hands on anything that he could do damage with. The authorities would not do nything unless we would him with an man and bring him in.

"That day he struck John Ohristie with a tin cup and John made after him with an ear, but the fellow got away. At night he came back to came and to less loaf of bread, Emery took it away from him rather forcibly, and the fellow, thinking Emery was angry, got into his disgont and went away. He came back again next morning with a knife and threatened to kill us all. We held another council of war, and decided We held another council of war, and decided to bind him and hand him over to the

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"We agreed to give him one more chance to leave the island and stay gone, so I said, 'Jim Cummings (that was his name), we will just give you one minute to get away from here. Now dust.' He jumped into his cance and went away, only to return in a few minutes. We decided on a course of action and went after him with ropes. He backed into the water, which can be waded fin for 30 or 40 feet and then it grows deeper with a sudden fall. We got into the loats and followed him. He backed away from shore and we tried to lass chim. All at once he went down into this hole and the crowd drew around him and took him prisoner."

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The man, who was solid and compact in build was with difficulty removed to Oliphant jail. When brought in he had nothing but his pants on, his shoulders were brown and sunburnt, and with his red and unkempt hair and beard and flashing eye, he looked the embodiment of a "wild unkempt hair and beard and flashing eye, he looked the embodiment of a "wild man." He looked as if he were about 30 years old. As no one appeared against him he was liberated at 11 o'clock that night. Next day he insuited a farmer's wife named Preston, and beat with a club Mr. James Simpson, of Oliphant. For this he has been committed to Walkerton jail to stand his trial.

No one there appears to know anything about this man's antecedents, but he himself says his father lives in Goderich. The inhabitants of Oliphant and vicinity are rejoicing at the capture of the "wild man," and hope sincerely he may nevercome back.

A DUKE WITHOUT DUCATS.

Bankrupt—Amoricans to the Rescue.
Chicago, July 7.—Financial ruin stares the Duke of Veragua in the face. He returned to Spain to find that his ancestral palace, his art gallery and even his bulliarm were in danger of being sold at a sacrifice to satisfy important creditors. He had a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000. It was intrusted to a friend, who played the Duke false. The result is that he is almost penniless. When this became known to friends made by the ducal party during its stay in this country it aroused the liveliest feelings of regret. One of the first to whom the information came was Presidens Thomas W. Palmer, of the National Commission. President Palmer felt it would be be a gracoful thing to save the descendant of the discoverer of America from going into bankruptcy the same year, in which was celebrated the anniversory of the Duke's illustrous ancestor. He decided to start a subscription for the Duke and to send out an appeal to the people of the United States and of South America and the West Indies, asking for contributions to a fund to be invested in United States bonds which shall be put in trust for the benefit of the Duke and his children.

Worms cause feverishness, meaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

Frank Cooper always leads in the way of artistic photographs. Have you seen his photo etchings? They are the best.

A Chat With Your Neighbor A Chat With Your Neighbor May reveal the fact that she is participating in Empire's great profit-sharing system, and receiving, free, goods to beautify her home. Chin, crystal, lamps, silverware, brie-a-brac and merchandied from many famous factories of the world. Thirteen pounds granulated sugar for 50 cents upon profit-sharing system.

Very Suitable. Very Suitable.

If you have a nice etching and want to get it nicely framed, you can get a nice white and silver, white and gold, or ivory frame put on it at a very low price by taking it to E. N. Hunt's, 190 Dundas street. To every cash purchaser of \$1 worth or more of goods healso presents a prize.

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Atorial party of Londoners who Main Station Island in Lake at two weeks ago, returned yeseney brought with them abundated the state of the deep brown and reduces of excellent fishing, and at wonderful, and perhaps most red and thrilling story of the wild man, whoforthe last three een haunting the islands on Lake hore, from Southampton to y. The party consisted of M. Stewart, John Christie, A. Gillean, John Ferguson, J. V. H. Skinner, H. Beaton, Seltz, A. S. Emery, and H. number of friends were discussair with Mr. Thomas Gillear

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WESTERN ONTARIO.

A Wallaceburg Woman Saved from Sulcide.

Church Union May Be Temporarily Tried in Brantford-Proceedings of Sarnia Prosbytery.

BRANT.

Arrangements are under consideration, I says the Expositor, at the present moment towards a union of the Congregational and towards of the Rev. J. C. Tolmie, during the congregational pastor's vagation.

BRUCE.

During the recent storm the barn, sheds and other adjoining buildings on the farm of John Briggs, 4th con., of Arran, were John Briggs, 4th con., of Tyrconnel, who stroke by lightning and eempletly destroke a few days ago, is gradually recovering.

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The remains of the late Mr. Baxter, who was killed at Glencoe, have been intered in Chatham.

As George Yates, of Wallaceburg, was packing a piece of steel at Camp Palmer last week a piece of the metal struck him in the eye, injuring it so severely that he had to go to the hospital at Detroit for treatment, and it was found necessary to remove the eye entirely.

a doctor.

There are reports of hog cholera in the townships east and south of Stratford. It is said that large numbers of hogs have already been slaughtered at some of the cheese factories not far from Stratford.

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C. W. Winkley and Postage to leave the effective process of the cheese factories and the cheese factories not far from Stratford.

C. W. Winkler, of Preston, commonly carefully.

known as "Commodore," who was convicted in April last of having seduced Fanny Paulter under promise of marriage, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the Central Prison. Miss Paulter was also paid \$375 damages.

WESTERN ONTARIO LAWYERS.

Midsummer Meeting of the Bar Association.

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Many matters of interest to the profession were discussed, and the deliberations resulted in the passing of a number of resolutions, and amengst others, the following.

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Moved by Mr. J. S. Murphy, seconded by Mr. M. D. Fraser, that it is the strong iseling of this association that a complete fusion of the divisions of the High Court should be brought about at the earliest possible moment, with a complete assimilation of the practice in all the divisions.

Moved by Mr. J. P. Maboe, and seconded by Mr. A. H. Clarke, that this association desires to reaffirm its former resolutions that it is necessary in the public interest of Western Ontario, that weekly sittings of a High Court judge be held at some convenient center, which this association recommends at present as London, with power to such judge to dispose of all court and chamber motions which may be brought on by consent of parties, or where the proceedings are begun, and the solicitors reside in the western counties; and that, in addition to such remedy, provision should be made whereby all judges on circuit shall be vested with all powers possessed by or vested in a judge in single court or in chambers sitting in Toronto, and shall hear and determine all matters and motions made returnable before him sitting as the assices or sittings, as full and to the same extent as if brought before a judge in court or in chambers at Toronto, where the solicitors interested all reside in the county for which such sitting is held.

Moved by Mr. J. S. Murphy, seconded

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DISARM OR FIGHT.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.) (Louisville Courier-Journal.)
The struggle now going on in Germany between a king who wishes to still further increase his army and the people who are tired of war and all its attendant miseries gives interest to the statistics relating to European armies and their cost.
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Liberty does not flourish within the shadow of military organizations. A war-like nation carries through all its departments of Government the military idea and the military spirit. Germany is the best illustration of this fact. The "school of the soldier" has been perfected at the expense of the "school of the ditizen." Force and not freedom is the watchword everywhere. In commerce, industry, literature and philanthropy we see the military idea dominant.

The first effect is the expansion of Government energy at the expense of the indi-

notion in advertising, and also not to be wholly deficient in a knowledge of woman nature. After putting a novel on the market, they had printed in the leading newspapers a notice to the effect that a certain nobleman of wealth and position wanted a wife who should resemble the heroine in this story, whereupon every marriageable woman who saw the notice bought the book to see what the woman was like, and the work had an immense sale.

The only reliable remedy for bleeding at the nose is to move the jaws rapidly. This has been known for years, but a modern ache Cum. It cures toothache instantiy.

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SCCIAL REFORM.

Bishop Nulty, of Ireland, Discusses the Rights of Property.

The Public Good a Question that Mus Not Be Overlooked.

On the subject of social reform perhaps nothing more thoughtul has been written than the letter of Bishop Nulty, of Meath, Ireland. As man has just the same wants, impulses and instincts in Canada, as he has in Ireland, as land is just as necessary for his existence here as it is there, as the same land laws will produce the same fiects everywhere, the words of this continent as they are to the old world. The following is a synopsis of the bishop's letter:

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For fine styles and low prices of all kinds of furniture go to Wm. Tratford, 95 and 97 King atreet. Upholstering and repairing by skilled workmen.

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THE CAR SHOPS LETTER. recent conference with General Manager Scargeant, of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, a letter from that gentleman is now in the possession of Mayor Essery. Of the contents of the missive nothing may be known till the meeting of the aldermen on Monday night, as the mayor declines to let the press men peruse the document. The letter is understood to refer to the cocation of the Grand Trunk shops, about which there already have been negotiations with the company. Last year's council had before it a draft agreement, but it came to nothing, owing to the fact that Mr. Bell, solicitor for the G. T. R., and Mr. W. R. Meredith, solicitor for the country of the conditions. and Mr. W. R. Meredith, solicitor for the city, could not agree upon the conditions. At that time the general manager did not seem to be very anxious to have the shops concentrated, and the question remained open until a few weeks ago, when the Sarnia council made an unconditional offer of \$100,000 for the establishment of the car shops in the west at that place. Then it was deemed expedient by the London civic authorities to try the effect of a resumption of negotiations. This was a proper step, seeing we are all agreed that London is by far the best point at which to establish the shops in their entirety.

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Some people have thought that the Grand Trunk manager would suggest that the new dicker might include the resumption by that line of the London and Por Stanley Railway, but as far as can be ascertained, no such stipulation has recently been advanced by Mr. Seargeant.

Many citizens have thought that the interests of the taxpayers would not have been sacrificed if the draft agreement drawn up by the city solicitor last year had been a trifle less stringent, particularly as before any money is paid over to the company the property owners have a right to pronounce upon the whole matter. There was, for example, the clause providing for all the workmen employed by the company living within the city limits, and the clause relating to the measurement and valution of the new works by the company's engineer. These and other stipulations may yet be varied, so as to meet the desires of the company while not imperiling the bylaw at the polls. It is a very important question, and cannot be too earnestly considered by those charged with its disposal.

THE cable announces that there was much beating of drums in the royal wedding procession in England. We shall expect to see an editorial condemnation of the pernicious practice in the London Free Press. Or are the censures of our contemporary reserved for the Young Liber drum corps?

SOMETHING LIKE PROGRESS. Thursday the British House of Common made phenomenal progress with the measure itnow seems that the time when the bill will be sent to the House of Lords is measurably

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Seeing the most important clauses of the measure have been passed, and all parties know that the bill must be reported to the other House by the last day of this month, it is opportune to take stock of the situation The bill consists of a preamble, 40 clauses and seven schedules, the whole running to 30 pages of printed matter. Much unnecessary time was spent on the first four clauses. Over a month was exhausted by the Opposition in proposing amendments, many of which were senseless, and in making long drawn out addresses on every conceivable aspect of the question. At the same time, two points were made evident beyond ques-tion: Lord Salisbury has pledged himself that no matter how the bill is amended he will see that the House of Lords throws it

few hours making as much speed with regard to those sections of the bill as was achieved in reference to the first four clauses in several weeks. The importance crewded street car. and 8 in the course of one sitting, thus in a

of the action may be gleaned from a few statistics regarding the amendments thus disposed of. When clause 4 was passed 673 amendments remained for consideration. To clause 5, which dealt with the executive authority of the Irish Legislature, 84 amendments were proposed; to clauses 6, 7 and 8, affecting the constitution of the Legislature, 143 amendments were suggested. All these have been swept away at one sitting, bringing the House down to a consideration of the proposed financial arrangements, which is certain to result in considerable discussion, Nevertheless, the progress now being made is an earnest that the bill will be sent to the House of Lords by the 31st inst. the House of Lords by the sist inst.
Whether the hereditary chamber will reject
it right off, or will endeavor to bring
it into disrepute by loading it up with
amendments unacceptable to the popular body, remains to be seen. In all probability, Lord Salisbury will move that the measure be thrown out on the second reading, and thrown out it will be, for in the privileged chamber, the Conservatives are in the majority. While the Lords are discussing the Home Rule Bill the Commons will have under consideration the reform measures promised in the Newcastle programme, which promise to be equally unpalatable to the other House. How long a period will elapse before the obstacles put in the way of the representatives of the people by the non-elective chamber compel an appeal to the country it is difficult to prophesy. But that there will be an early appeal is now

LORD DERBY'S term as Governor-General of Canada is practically at an end. He sails with his family from Quebec on the evening of July 16.

generally conceded.

"A VOLLEY THAT HITS."

The Montreal Star has decidedly Conservative sympathies, and is always found on the side of the Tories at election time. Therefore, its opinion that the "protection ist" journals made a tactical blunder when they meet the call of the Liberal Conven-

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for economy is but a mere sentiment. It is just as well to understand that this is not so. The farmers who are seven-tenths of the population demand it. They know that without it the monopolists will continue to fatten at their expense, and the city workers are also aroused to the fact that every expedient to cripple the purchasing power of their best customers is an indirect blow at their interests. There is more than sen-timent behind the movement in favor of radical tariff reduction. There is determination to carry the work through. The people refuse longer to be goaded by the men who contracted to make them rich by taxing them. They now demand that they be given a chance by the removal of every tax that is not required to produce sufficient money to run the Government. To accomplish this Hon. Wilfrid Laurier and his associates are pledged, and no reasonable man who desires the prosperity of Canada will put an obstacle in their way or insinuate that they will not keep their word, until such time as they prove re creant to the trust that will be reposed in them.

WE sympathize with those Radicals who. in the British House of Commons, opposed the establishment of a legislative council, or upper chamber, in the Irish Legislature. is a model Province, and is con ssedly well governed, and that with but one legislative body.

THERE was nothing in our cablegrams about the Imperial bye-election in the Swansea district to fill the vacancy caused conferring local government on Ireland, and | by the elevation of Sir H. Hussey Vivian to ne peerage. The Conservatives, it seems did not put forward a candidate, and Mr. William Williams, a well-known Liberal, was elected by acclamation.

> The July number of Table Talk is a 'World's Fair" number. Table Talk has ts quarters in the electrical kitchen of the its quarters in the electrical kitchen of the White City, and the White City is vividly depicted in the pages of this magazine, as Mrs. M. C. Myer talks to the "Fair Pilgrims," and Mrs. Grayson tells what to do "When you go to the Fair." Helen Louise Johnson also guides housekeepers through several of the departments, as well as gives them the usual monthly menus, and conducts the "Housekeeper's Inquiry Department" in her usual valuable and helpful manner. (Philadelphia Table Talk Publishing Company.)

In the current number of the Engineer ing Magazine (New York) 30 pages are devoted to the sculptors of the World's Fair, that no matter how the bill is amended he will see that the House of Lords throws it out, while nearly all the Conservative leaders have been boasting in the country that their wish is not to improve the measure, but to bring it into disfavor. To such a degraded position have these partisans dragged the greatest deliberative body in the world!

Taking advantage of the closure rule placed upon the statute books by the last Conservative Government, Mr. Gladstone is enforcing the resolve that Parliament shall no longer be trifled with. Hence the grams. The House passed clauses 5, 6, 7, and 8 in the course of one sitting, thus in a continuous properties.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

I was in Port Stanley this week and took stroll over that charming spot called New Orchard Beach. I was not agreeably sur-prised to find that about half the pretty prised to find that about half the pretty cottages were boarded up and were for sale or to let. Perhaps when the railway clouds roll by and cheap fares become an inducement this once thriving settlement will again flourish as its natural beauties and advantages entitle itto. There are numbers of houses in other parts of the village that are empty for the first time in years.

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The back doors of most houses in this city which have a drain are ornamented with a ventilating pipe ending two or three with a ventilating pipe ending two or three feet above the ground. What are these pipes for? My attention has been drawn to the specimen bylaw provided for all municipalities by the Public Health Act, which is substantially the same as the city bylaw (page 28 of the new bylaws), which provides that all ventilating pipes shall be carried above the roof. It would be difficult to remedy past defects, but there is no reason why all new houses should not have their pipes constructed in accordance with the city bylaw.

When walking up Talbot street the other evening, and just as I had arrived near Albert street, I had a rather unusual and enjoyable experience. It is not often that ladies are seen in male attire espethat ladies are seen in male attire especially on the public streets. On this occasion there were two couples under the glare of the electric light. It was plainly noticeable that two of the four persons were females clad in men's suits. They were, however, unable to conceal all of their hair under their hats. As I caught up to them and having discovered what has just been related, I politely said "Good evening, boys." It was laughable to see those four fair damsels scamper off at a lively rate towards their home, which, by the way, was not far distant. It was a good picce of fun for all concerned.

From time immemorial the many mode of resuscitating a person who has been drowned or almost drowned, have been drowned or almost drowned, have been discussed in the public press. I will not attempt to renew this discussion or even to suggest any new points, but would just in many cases where bodies have been in the water less than an hour. True, there is probably only one case in a thousand where life can be restored after this length of time has expired; but why should there not be more? Once after working eight and a half hours physicians revived a man who was supposed to be dead. On Wednesday a pupil of the Strathroy Collegiate Institute was drowned in the river in that town. His body lay in the water not more than three-quarters of an hour, and yet when it was recovered no attempt whatever was made to resuscitate him, although there was a doctor on the spot. Was this not rather peculiar, and would not the drowned boy's relatives have been able to bear their bereavement better had the onlookers made some attempt to gestore their son to life? discussed in the public press. 1 will not

THE YOUNG MEN.

[St. John N. B. Telegraph.]
The London Free Press, which is undertood to be the home organ of Sir John stood to be the home organ of Sir John Carling, seems to think that the young men were far too prominent in the big Liberal convention. But the Free Press forgets how many young men of fine talents the Liberal party has within its ranks. And we are sure that the older Liberals present, from Sir Oliver Mowat down, were especially pleased and gratified with the active, earnest spirit, and the capacity for public discussion evinced by the young men who took part in the proceedings.

CUR ANNUAL OUTING

To Be Held at Sarnia Park One Week from To-Day.

Some of the Special Attractions Which Have Been Arranged For-Trips by Steam and Electricity, on Land, on Water and Under Water-By Boat to Detroit - Tickets Only \$1, Good for Three Days.

Whenever the employes of the ADVER-TISER have undertaken to make pleasure, they have always rucceeded, but the pleas-ant outing provided for 1893 will eclipse the record. On Saturday, July 15, one week from to-day, their annual picnic will take place at Sarnia, in the beautiful park. After an outlay of thousands of dollars the people of Sarnia have made it the best picnic and pleasure ground in Western Onnic and pleasure ground in Western Or picnic and pleasure ground in Western Ontario. Swings, merry-go-rounds, etc., have been erected on the grounds. Nicely laid out, with every convenience both for amusements and picnicking, it has been specially attended to this season by the authorities of Sarnia in view of the crowds who will be present next Saturday, and the townspeople insure all a hearty welcome. The special attractions provided are numerous, and everybody will have an opportunity of taking advantage of these at the special rates arranged for by the committee.

OAKLANDS VIA STEAMER CONGER.

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At 2:30 p.m. the elegant pleasure steamer Omar D. Conger will leave the Sarnia ferry dock for a sail down to Oaklands, Mich, opposite Courtright, the finest summer resort on the St. Clair River. Permission has been obtained from the management to land at Oaklands for a balf-hour stroll. This is a 27 mile sail down and back, and the remarkably low rate of 15 cents has been secured.

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"AROUND THE WORLD.

An hour's enjoyment will be provided by taking the well known "Around the World" trip, which includes passage by ferry to Port Huron, by electric cars to the tunnel depot (on American side), through the tunnel by train to the depot on Canadian soil, and back to Sarnia by street cars. Fare, 25 cents.

HURONIA BEACH.

This spot is about two miles from Fort Gratiot on the American side, and is a summer resort for "cottagers." Street cars run to Point Edward from Sarnia. A ferry lands you at Fort Gratiot. Electric cars convey you to the beach. Fare for round trip, 30 cents.

TO DEFROIT BY BOAT.

Arrangements have been made for the convenience of those who desire to visit Detroit, by which they can take the steamer about 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and return by any of the regular trips.np to Monday in time to catch the last train, leaving Sarnia for London. Tickets for sale by committee on train.

On arrival at Sarnia Park a programme of sports will prove an entertaining feature for a couple of hours.

There will also be a baseball match, and as it is calculated to kill at least one umpire during the progress of the game, this will decidedly prove an "attraction."

Fishing, boating on the river and many

other means will be at hand of passing a pleasant and profitable day.

TICKETS \$1, GOOD FOR THREE DAYS.

The remarkably low rate of \$1 has been secured for this occasion, and the tickets will be good to return by any of the regular will be good to return by any of the regular will be good to return by any of the regular will be good to return by any of the regular sany who desire an opportunity of spending Sunday with their triends at Detroit or other points without extra charge.

SPECIAL TRAINS

will leave the Grand Trunk depot at 8:15 a.m., and on the return trip will start from Sarnia Park at 8:30 p.m. and leave Sarnia station at 9 o'clock sharp. Excursionists will be landed at Sarnia Park, and all baskets and baggage transferred to the Casino, where ample accommedation will be provided for the convenience of pionickers.

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and at the G. I. Iv. deperence of the Grantine Tickets for any of the spacial trips from Sarnia will be obtainable on the train from members of the committee.

Do not forget the date, Saturday, July 18, one week from to-day. A good time is guaranteed.

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Is the price of health. But with all our precaution there are enemies always lurking about our systems, only waiting a favorable opportunity to assert themselves. Impurities in the blood may be hidden for years or even for generations and suddenly break forth, undermining health and hatening death. For all diseases arising from impure blood Hood's Sarsaparilla is the unequaled and unapproached remedy. It is king of them all, for it conquers disease.

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Sale of Hosiery, Children's and Ladies', fast black and otherwise, 16c and 19c. Two great special lines, worth 50 per cent more; all sizes, Chil dren's plain and ribbed 10c 12½c, 15c, 20c and 25c; special

Sale of Embroideries, Fine work, narrow and wide, 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c, 12ic; from half ar inch to twelve inches wide The best value in London, You will say so when you see you will sa the quality.

Sale of Skirt Embroideries Twenty-two inches wide, 25c and 30c, worth 40c and 45c; 44 inches wide at 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c. Every piece is special value.

Ladies' and Children's Fans — Japanese — beautiful shades and colors. We commence them at 5c, and all the way up to \$1 25. Beautiful lines at 25c and 35c. See our west center window,

Sale of Gents' Straw Hats, Bamboo, Yeddo and Fine Straw, Your choice of the and \$1 25. Gents' Straw Hats also at 25c, former price 40c and 45c.

Sale of White and Black Leghorn Hats for Ladies and Children. This is a very scarce line, but not so with us. We had great faith in this line and bought accordingly. Fine quality at 50c, 75c and \$1. Not to be had elsewhere. So many have told us.

Sale of Fine Sateens. The best French make; 35c has been the price, now 25c; lower lines at 20c, 15c and 12ac. All reduced to clear

Sale

We draw your attention to our west window. A great many are taking advantage of our offer to supply our customers with Crayon Potraits tree—with \$10 purchases The purchase need not be made all at one time. The frame alone costs you \$3, the crayon nothing. See samples in our window.

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Asylum "B" eleven. H. Pope 50, not out, and 12, J. Pumphrey 24, G. England 22 and A. Sippi 12 were the chief scorers. For the R. S. I. C. G. Bernand 20, Holland 24, Foster 10 and 17, Reid 15, Ross 17 and Dunlevy 11 reached double figures.

First inning—
G. England, b Réed.
J. Propin, thrown out.
J. Propin, ASYLUM.

Total.

Second inning—
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of Piqua, O., says the Plysicians are Astonished, and look at her like one

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My case seems a wonderful recovery a physicians look at me in astonishment, almost like one raised from the dead."

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Interesting Cricket Match Between the

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ing News.

BASEBALL,

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NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES-FRIDAY.

Batteries-Stratton and Grim; Rusie Doyle. Umpire-Seward.

At Chicago— Chicago. Philadelphia

Raised from the Dead Long and Terrible Illness First inning—
C. Ward, b Sillard.
B. Foster, c Flynn, b England.
C. Shaw, c Pope, b England.
B. Dunievy, b Sillard.
B. Bennard, c Pumphrey, b England.
F. Reed, c Hobbs b England.
J. C. Ross, c Sillard, b England.
B. Barker, run out.
A. Holland, b Sillard.
J. Lee, c England, b Sillard.
Lieut, Carpen.er, not out.
Extras. Mrs. Mary E. O'Falien, a very intelligent and of Piqua, Ohlo, was poisoned while assisting physicians at an autopsy 5 years ago, and soon terrible ulcers broke out on her lead, arms, tongue and throat. Her hair all came out. She weighed but 78 lbs., and saw no prospect of help. At last she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and at once improved; could soon get out of bed and walk she says: "I became perfectly cured by

Total. Second inning.
J. Ward, b Flynn.
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Shaw, c Bucke, b Pope.
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J. Barker, b Angus.
J. Holland, b Ir. Hobbs,
J. Lee, b Thurling
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Extras.

BYES.
The touring Parkdale cricketers kept up their unbroken record of victory on Friday, defeating Brantford by an inning and 136

THE TURF.

WINDSOR RACES—THIRD DAY.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 7.—Third day's 2:40 trot; purse \$500_ 3 4 3 7d 1 8 dis 1 2 3 4 5 dis 3 1 1 1 7 5 dis 6 1 3 dis 6 dis rold B.....

2:29 pace; purse \$500— ittle Joker. eil Rooker. ack the Ripper.

THE TRIGGER.

CLAUDE WINS FOR THE THIRD TIME.

Claude won't give up the medal. He keeps himself in good shape and says the boys must shoot better to take it away from him. A big shoot is looked for next Friday. The St. Thomas club is likely to come up and shoot a match, ten men each side, at 30 birds each. Mr. Johnston, of St. Thomas, was in the shoot to-day and competed for the diamond medal in A class. He shot well, making a run of twelve without a miss. Claude took the lead with 21 out of a possible 30. Following is the score: milerun; purse \$200; only one heat run; ce unfinished ther Gardiner.....lie W bert Victor ..

BASEBALL.

ALERTS VS. ATHLETICS.

The Athletics, of Hamilton, will try conclusions again with the Alerts, of London, on Wednesday (12th Inst.), weather permitting, on the Kensington diamond. "Smiling" Mickey Jones will be in the box, and as this is the team that defeated the Toronto Dukes in two games on Dominion Day, a good exhibition of ball-playing may be looked for. eied nine years, and that Bragg keeps cond-hand store in Sarnia. Sarnia peofirmed the rumor.

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LAWN TENNIS.

At Orangeville on Friday a lawn tennis
match was played between Guelph and
Orangeville, resulting in a tie in both
double and singles. At St. Louis- R. H. E. St. Louis- 9 11 1 Washington 3 10 5 Batteries Britenstein and Gunson; Esperand Farrell, Umpire-McQuaid, At Cincinnati-No game; rain.

AACROSE.

At Mount Forest on Friday the Dufferins of Orangeville, champions of the district, played the Lornes, of Mount Forest. Score. Dufferins, 4: Lornes, 7.

At Pittsburg—
Pittsburg—
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Batteries—Gumbert and Miller; Statey, Coyle and Merritt. Umpire—McLaughlin,
At Cleveland—

At Pittsburg—

8 15 3 defeated the Woodstock Beavers, winning two straight goals.

NOT ENTIRELY A MATTER OF SMELL**

Batteries-Cuppy, Stafford, Williams and Feimer; McMahon and Robinson, Umpire-Packing Gaffaey, Concern Filed.

At Louisville—

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The Carling's Greek Nuisance Bobs Up

New York 2 5 3 The Carling's Greek Nuisance Bobs Up Again-Proposal to Invoke the Government's Aid for

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wanted to get rid of the structure.

The petition was filed.
Mr. J. B. McKillop objected. He hought such an extensively-signed petition should be carefully considered.

Mayor Essery said that the officials had have the alleged and investigated the alleged nuisance and found nothing wrong. That was sufficient for the

board.

Mr. Butram, who represented the defendant, argued that the present crusade was not on account of the nuisance, which did not exist, but the people wanted to improve the vicinity architecturally.

The secretary was instructed to bring the complaint of Mr. R. J. Blackwell in regard to some poison ivy growing in the vicinity of his residence on the G. T. R. to the attention of the railway authorities.

cil be asked to approach the Dominion and Ontario Governments in order to make the creek entirely sanitary or change it into a

sewer.
Those present were: Ald. Heaman (chairman), Scarrow, Stevely, Dr. Gardiner, Dr. English, Mayor Essery, Dr. Hutchinson and Inspector Bell.

Standing of Scholars

In the Talbot Street Public School.

Detailed Results of the June Exam

TALBOT STREET SCHOOL.

Grade 1 to grade 2; total 240.

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Florence Chapman 217, Ada Arscott 215, Frances Evans 212, Blanch French 212, Alex. Cameron 210, Ruby Lester 209, Fred Wright 208, Jean Taylor 207, Eva Margetts 206, John Grant 206, Grace Jaynes 204, Beta Plastow 200, Sam Turner 200, Fred Bridgman 200, Ernest MoNee 199, Beatrice Moule 198, Hugh McKay 194, Artie Dear 194, Thomas Hynds 194, Annie Stephenson 193, Rachael McGaffin 192, Dolly Hodges 192, Albert Alldis 192, Jeffrey Hennigar 191, Charlie Williams 190, Birdie Gunning 190, Daisy Henderson 187, Leah Taylor 184, Bessie Larsche 174, Charlie Armstrong 167, James Kingsmil 162.

Garlie Armstrong 167, James Kingsmill 162.
Junior to senior, grade 2; total 195.
Maudie Biand 180, Adolphe Schrieber 179, Angus Wray 174, Jossie Pryce 166,
Peroy Horton 166, John Milne 163, Balley

179, Angus Wray 174, Jessie Pryce 166, Percy Horton 166, John Milne 163, Bailey Powell 163, Ellis Hyman 156, Hattic Henwood 159, Richard Schrieber 155, Clarence Paull 150, George Kains 115.

Grade 1 junior to grade 1 senior; first division. Marks obtainable, 85; marks required, 60.

Artic Reid 83, Leonard Harkness 82, Garfield Wray 81, Winifred Smith 81, George Fleming 80, Hartley Bland 79, Edwin Jeffries 77, Lillie Bernstein 77, George Egelton 77, Herbie Bland 74, Leonard Horton 74, Maud Humpidge 74, Lizzie Copner 73, Louie McCarty 72, Albert Carter 72, Gordon Hamm 71, Harry Mercer 70, Willie Gunning 68, Gertie Taylor 67, Leonard Barr 65, Mabel Jones 64, Harry Webb 62, Gordon Ferguson 60.

Grade 1 junior to grade 1 senior, second division. Marks obtainable, 140; marks required, 105.

Clifford Hayne 134, Ralph Hunter 132, Arthur Ashton 130, Annie McDonald 124, Gracie Kingswood 124, Dicko Wright 123, John Nash 123, Dotty Webb 122, Claudia Sherwood 122, Reta Norman 121, Bessie Irwin 121, Chester Stevens 121, Willie McMullen 117, Harry Hull 116, Nellie Stockdill 110, Artie Simon 105.

Grade 1, senior; first division to second division. Marks obtainable, 140; marks required, 1, senior; first division to second division. Marks obtainable, 140; marks required, 165.

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Charence Stewart 139, Koy Webb 130, Ethel McKay 129, Ada Hayes 128, Laura Woolley 128, Adeline Grant 128, May Richardson 127, Hugo Schreiber 125, Edith Bennett 125, Lorne Spry 123, Howard Houston 122, Gertrude Henwood 122, Fred Carter 119, George Muonoch 117, Tom Kingsmill 116, John Kippan 113, Bruce Fraser 113, Reggie Callard 112.
Grade 2 to 3. Marks obtainable, 265; required to pass, 133.
Dalsy Lewis 243, Wilson Reid 245, Nettle Pearin'242, Wannie Snow 240, Geo. Rieley 235, Jimmy Carter 232, Murry Ferguson 231, Laura Schrieber 230, Harold Richardson 230, Willie Houston 229, Elma Reid 227, Minnie Coo 225, Lorne Porter 224, Bella Bland 223, George Harkness 221, Oive Gunning 221, Mabel Green 221, Ella Stephenson 216, Percy Trebilcock 218, Chester Moule 218, Jimmy Owrey 215, Ethel Butler 214, Stewart Kippan 214, Maudie Egieton 212, Arlvie Harley 212, Wilfred Carlisle 212, Arthur Wonnacut 208, Willie Irwin 207, Aggie Boyd 205, Geoden Raye 209, Unit Schaef 100, Kerden 205, Geoden Raye 209, Unit Schaef 100, Kerden 205, Geoden Raye 200, Unit Schaef 100, Kerden 200, Edita Stephan 200, Julia Schaef 100, Kerden 205, Geoden Raye 200, Julia Schaef 100, Kerden 205, Geoden Raye 200, Julia Schaef 100, Kerden 201, Alla Schaef 100, Kerden 201, Edita Stephan 201, Julia Schaef 100, Kerden 201, Edita Stephan 201, Julia Schaef 100, Kerden 201, Edita Stephan 201, Julia Schaef 100, Kerden 201, Julia 201, Julia

To Cash Purchasers on everything in stock during month of July.

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Dr. Hutchinson reported that the sewage being run into Carling's creek from the barracks and private institutions was becoming exceedingly obnoxious.

Dr. Gardle 7 to S. Total marks, 769; 309 to Jasse.

Arthur Carlisle 611, Charles Christie 167, Fred Ellis 498, John Elson 355, Ernest 180, Mr. Berguson 426, Samuel Friendship 558, Reginald Green 493, Richard Hodges 403, Albert Lewis 432, John McKay 343, Arthur Milburn 494, Edwin Morrison 576, Herman Simon 464, Charles Stewart 472, Clara Adocok 536, Susic Arscott 446, Aggie Baskerville 504, Mary Bernstein 495, Norah Carlisle 511, Charles Christie 167, Fred Ellis 498, John Elson 355, Ernest 180, Mr. Milburn 494, Edwin Morrison 576, Herman Island 180, Mr. Milburn 494, Edwin Morrison 576, Herman Island 180, Mr. Milburn 494, Edwin Morrison 576, Norah Carlisle 512, Mr. Milburn 494, Edwin Morrison 576, Norah Carlisle 513, Alfred Ellis 498, John Elson 355, Ernest 180, Mr. Milburn 494, Edwin Morrison 576, Norah Carlisle 511, Valle Green 493, Richard Hodges 403, Aggie Baskerville 504, Mary Bernstein 495, Norah Carlisle 512, Mr. Milburn 494, Edwin Morrison 576, Norah Carlisle 513, Alfred Ellis 498, John Elson 355, Ernest 180, Mr. Milburn 494, Edwin Morrison 576, Norah Carlisle 512, Mr. Milburn 494, Edwin Morrison 576, Norah Carlisle 512, Mr. Milburn 494, Edwin Morrison 576, Norah Carlisle 512, Mr. Milburn 494, Edwin Morrison 576, Norah Carlisle 512, Mr. Milburn 494, Edwin

There is no special season for Black Dresses. Black is always popular. Some ladies never wear any other color, and a wardrobe without a Black Dress of some description is not complete. Therefore we call special attention to our Black Dress Goods Department. In it may be seen Priestley's celebrated goods, which have a world-wide reputation and require no recomreputation and require no recom-

mendation.
A line of Black Lace Check Grenadines selling at 10c. We will clear this line out at this low

A special line of 24-inch Llama at 25c. This is a beautiful fabric and is very suitable for summer garments.
An all-wool 45-inch Llama at

40c. This low price should make many sales.
A 45-inch Silk Warp Tamise,

A 45-inch Silk Warp Tailise, Priestley's manufacture, at \$1 25. The same maker's goods in Black Silk Warp Henrietta Cloth at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 35, \$1 50 and \$1 75.

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Outside customers are requested to bear in mind that we send samples on application, Also that we pay express charges on all orders of \$5 and upwards.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM,

147 & 149 Dundas St. 419, May Hodge 560, Leila Logan 475, Edith Magee 567, Eva Milburn 515, Olive Niall 477, Ella Switzer 533, Bella Taylor 545, Margaret Warmington 542, Aggie Weld 560, Louie Wright 494.

• PRINCESS AVENUE.
Following is a list of the promotions in

Princess avenue school:
Promoted from lowest division grade 1 to Promoted from lowest division grade I to second division; Miss Mebel Smith's class — Eddie Bryanton, Willie Bernard, Harry Butler, Bertha Fitzgerald, Flora Grisman, Frank Hueston, Pearl Jackson, Gordon Murray, Nora McBride, Grace Rogers, Florence Rogers Eddie Shuttleworth, Charles Spencer, Willie Scott, Alice Tambling, Georgina Young.

age of the control of Ethel Cameron 151, Florence Barnard 150
Percy Chapman 149, Walter Bapty 148
Lorne Green 144, Richard Slater 143
David Preston 141, Ella Harding 159, Ade
Rudd 139, Stanley Lowell 138, Josephin
Spencer 135, Norma Spry 135, Adelle
Benson 132, Mai Mathewson 128, Gordon
Mattinson 127, Gordon Jepson 126, Hugh
McLaren 124, Sarah Robbins 123, Willie
Taylor 118, George Scott 114, Albert
Brown 111.

From grade 3 to grade 4, Miss J. Wal-From grade 3 to grade 4, May J. Wal-

ton, teacher; Miss E. Johnson, examiner; total marks 515; one-half to pass—Bert Eutler 372, Florence Butler 352, Sarah Wharton 357, Emma Siddle 304.

From grado 4 to grade 5, Miss Johnson, teacher; Miss E. Tyler, examiner; total marks 595; one-half to pass—John Aylmer 436, Norman Beal 387, Harry Blackwell 412, Percy Collins 420, Eddle Fletcher 370, John Gillard 366, Archie Hazelwood 484, Ernest Hazerd 381, Gordon Ingram 318, Archie McMahen 388, Ralph Millar 351, John Nelles 384, Chas. Percy 364, Eddle Robinson 322, Alex Riach 387, Chas. Strongman 389, Robert Stanley 343, Hugh Shuttleworth 391, Leonard Tait 413, Katie Bedggood 359, Mawd Carson 415, Beatrice Carson 380, Atice Deeley 411, Jessie Everett 331, Mamie Graham 342, Winnie Garnett 465, Elei Hobbs 365, Mabel Laing 327, Olive Langridge 378, Ray Lee 355, Mabel Martin 360, Edna Marr 345, Lily Mihell 307, Minnie MeEwin 371. [Note—Miss Johnson passed during the term 25 more.]

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Brom grade 5 to grade 6; Miss Emma Tyler, teacher; Miss Buckle, exeminer; total number of marks, 700; one-half to pass—Jessie Anderson 521; Douglass Bucke 456, Norman Chapman 544, Fred Coles 472, Louise Craig 446, Minnie Craig 439, Frank Craine 442, Melville Dale 546, William Dixon 497, Edna Durand 443, Lilliam Forsythe 482, Lillie Golding 563, Norman Graham 383, Ethel Howie 442, Lillie Hunt 509, Reginaid Johnston 419, Rennie Leadbitter 408, Lillian Mariole 434, Annie Mattinson 492, Gordon McConnechy 529, Bessie McFarland 443, Nettie McMillan 471, Edgar Nelles 431, Severett Peel 525, Harry Peel 439, Nina Rogers 429, Marvin Russell 381, Walter Somerville 555, Lena Spittal 421, Richard Swaisland 374, Clara Taylor 468, Allan Towe 420, Rena Turner 417, Mattie Upshall 499, Harold Whiting 488, Howard Whittaker 505.

From grade 6 to grade 7; Miss Amy Buckle, teacher; Principal Woodburne, examiner; total marks, 789; one-half to pass—Gerty Bapty 474, Addie Beal 415, Connie Fraser 611, Hattie Fraser 501, Cilla Mattinson 528, Blanche Pigot 534, Mabel Smith 496, John Bottomley 498, Willie Cater 517, Allen Finchamp 475, Charles Fisher 428, Russell Gore 529, Oliver Gauld 508, Arthur Hunt 460, Willie Johnson 503, Joe Long 453, Edwin Mihell 466, Wesley Mayell 473, Harry Martin 440, Clarence Murray 517, Robert Pearce 526, Walter Screaton 468, Clifford Whiting 464, Stewart Woodburne 559, Sherwood Young 457.

The following are recommended, having obtained half, but missing one subject: Flossie Burness, Ettie Deacon, Emma Nash, Frank Hobbe, Promoted from grade 7 to 8. Total marks 780; one-half to pass.—John Langridge, Walter Langridge, George Morgan, Horace McDougall, Edgar Porte, David Robinson, Fred G. Rossiter, Ed. Saunders, Thos. Woodburne, principal.

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Some new things in the way of Crockery have been arriving this week, among which are a handsome 100piece Dinner Set which we are offering at the low price of \$5 98 and a 10-piece Toilet Set at \$1 98. These are rare bargains, as they are fine first quality goods.

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Soap 13c or 2 for 25c. Sapolio 10c per cake. Washing Crystal Ic perpackage.

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Calfskins, green, por lb. 69 10
Sheepskins, each. 60 10
Turkoys, 12½ c per lb, each. 60 10
Turkoys, 12½ c per lb, each. 60 10
Lambskins, each. 90 10
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Clover seed, red, per bu...
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nd unchanged. Quotations: Patents winter, 380 to \$400; do. spring. \$4 to \$10; straight bler, \$3.15 to \$3.30; extra, \$2.70 to \$2.90; superne, \$2.00 to \$2.60; strong bakers, \$3.70 to \$3.90; nutrio bags, \$1.60 to \$1.60. fine, \$2.50 to \$2.60; strong bakers, \$3.70 to \$3.90,
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ORAIN-Wheat No. 2 Manitoba hard, 78c to
50c; corn, 55c to 57c; peas, 73c to 74c; oats, 39c
to 41c; bariey, 51c to 53c; rye, 56c to 58c.
MEAL-Oatmeal, \$2.00 to \$2.10; cornmeal, \$120 to \$1.20.
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TORONTO, July 7. FLOUR-Straight roller, \$2 95 to \$3 10; extra FLOUR—Straight roller, §2 35 to §3 10; Oxfra, §2 65 to §2 70. WHEAT—White, 61c to 69c; spring, No. 2, WHEAT—White, 61c to 69c; spring, No. 2, 60c to 60c; end winter, 61c to 62c; grosse, 65c to 61c; Manitoba hard, No. 2, 80c to 81c; Manitoba hard, No. 3, 72c to 73c; frosted, No. 1, 67c to 69c. BARLEY—No. 1, 45c to 45c; No. 2, 40c to 60c; No. 3 extra, 35c to 36c; No. 3, 62c to 33c. OATS—No. 2, 30c to 41c. Market showed no limpovement, Sales—No. 2 Mani, oba hard at 80c ps 31c; oats here at 40c, outside at 36c and to arrive at 39c.

English Markets. Beerbohm's report by cable.

London, July 7
ating cargoes—Wheat steady, corn not goes on passage—Wheat and corn qui

Cargoes on passage—Wheat and corn quies, but steady.

Mark Lane-Neat slow; corn quiet, but steady; flowslow; spot good No. 2 club Cal, wheat 289 6d, was 296 6d; present and following nonth 288 d, was 296 6d; present and following the construction of the construction

LONDON MOREY MARKET.

LONDON, July 7, 12:30 pm.—Consols, 98 15:16
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MONTREAL, July 7.

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The Dairy Markets,

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to-day 2,478 boxes of white and 2,417 boxes of
colored opened. Ruling prices: White, 9c;
colored, 9lc.

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Colored, 94c.

Listowell, July 6.—At the cheese fair here to-day 44 factories boarded 19,346 boxes, last half of June make. There was one lot sold—350 boxes at 93-16c. Beven buyers were present market very dull. Some lots were offered but not taken at 91c, but the majority of sales-American Markets.

NEW YORK, July, 7. AT — Receipts. 216.000 bu; expoter. bu salect 1.235.000 bu futures bu spote 1.235.000 bu futures bu spote 1.235.000 bu futures bu spote 1.235.000 future; No. 2 to clevator, 71je to 72c; No. hern, 72jc 10 72; No. 1 hard, 71jc; No. 2 northern, 71c; No. 2 Mil., 71jc; options steady; No. 2 red, July, 28., 736c; Sept., 736c; Oct., 77jc. — Receipts, 93,000 bu; sales, 330,000 bu; 127,000 hu snots firmer; No. 127,000 hu snots snots firmer; No. 215₁, ...

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THE LEADING FUTURES GLOSED.
WHEAT—July. &c; Sept., 60;c; Dec., 75;c.
CORN—July. 28;c; Sept., 60;c; Dec., 75;c.
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OATS—July. 28;c; Sept., 28; Sept., 29; 10,
LARID—July. 29;0; Sept., \$10; A;; Cct., \$10,
LARID—July. 29;0; Sept., \$20; A;; Cct., \$10,
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398 000 Oats... 173,000 1,000 Barley... 2,000 5,000 Wheat..... | 1011 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 | 1010 |

OATS-July, 191c; Sept., 263c. PORK-Sept., \$20 10. FORK.—Sept., \$20 10.
LARD.—July, \$10; Sept., \$10 50; Cet., \$10 05,
SHORT RIBS—July, \$9 05; Sept., \$9 42}.
FORM.—Sept.
WHEAT—65]c cash and July; 684c Aug.: CORN-41c cash. OATS-31jc cash.

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APPLICATION OF THE HENLEY REGATTA.

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In favor, 170; No. 1 northern, 68; 98c.

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46c; No. 3 yellow, 44c; No. 2 corp., 44c to 442c; No. 2 corp., 46c asked in store. Sales to-day vere: 4.500 bu No. 2 yellow, 444c; 1 car do. 44c; 2,800 bu No. 3 yellow, 452c; 1 car No. 2 corp., 44c to 44c; 1 car do. 45c; 2,800 bu No. 3 yellow, 452c; 1 car No. 2 corp., 45c to corn, 44c.

OATS—Firiner; sales: 1 car No. 1 white, clipped, No: 4 cars No. 2 white, 35c: 2 cars No. 3 white, 34c on track; 2 cars do in acre, 34c; 1600 bu do, 85c.

R. No. 3 offered at 54c in store.

FI OUR—Firm; better demand.

MILLFEED—Unchanged.

LIVE Stock Markets.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.

5 cars on sale; not much doing o quote.

Sheep and Lambs—10 cars on sale; market steady; fair to good lambs, \$5 to \$6 50, with nothing extra prime in the sale; a few choice were shrought \$7 to \$7 20; cull and common light Kentucky lambs soid at \$4 to \$4 75; fair to good sheep, \$4 25 to \$4 75; one load of choice \$9 \text{-1} b, \$5 \text{-60}.

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FAMILY RECIPES

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HOMŒOPATHIC REMEDIES. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

LONDON AND ENVIRONS. -Mrs. Captain Hudson, city, is In Lon-

old home.

—There have been some promotions among the non-commissioned officers at No. 1 Company, R. C. R. I. Corporal Dunlevy has been advanced to the rank of sergeant. Lance-Corporal Price is now full corporal, while Lance-Corporal McCullough has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

—Wm C. McKey of Fees London and

Mrs. Climie, King street, on the occasion of the departure of Mr. A. Allen to Hartford, Conn. About 150 were present. A very complimentary address and presentation of a handsome Bible were made. Mr. Allen goes away with the kindly feeling and good wishes of many friends.

— New Richmond Sunday school, Toronto, picnicked at Mountain View Park, Hamilton, on July 4. Among the crowd was the young son of Mr. W. D. Riddell, late of this city. He was swinging with a young

ton, or July 4. Among the coton of this city. He was swinging with a young companion when they met with a mishap and fell to the ground. Young Riddell had his left arm fractured and was otherwise bruised. The lad is a nephew of Mr. J. D. Riddell, No. 1 fire station, and a cousin of Mr. Wm. Findlater, East London.

BASEBALL.

ALERTS VS. STARS.

The fourth game of the championship series between the Stars and Alerts will be played this (Saturday) afternoon at Tecumseh Park. These teams have played first-cluss ball this season, and this game promises to be as closely contested as any of the previous ones. Shepherd and Molecod will be in the points for the Stars, and Sheere and Quinn for the Alerts. Following are the names and positions of both teams:

length.
The third Trinity crew (holders) won the third heat for the visitors' challenge cup, third heat for the Dublin University crew defeating the Dublin University crew

MANY CHANCES

To Be Made in the Location of School Teachers

When Work Begins at the Close of the Holidays.

Heldays.

The application of Miss Knott, Miss Baxter, Miss Howie, Miss Edith Vining and Miss Spittal for leave to attend the Normal School was granted at last evening's meeting of No. 1 committee of the school board.

Miss Mattie Manning was added to the substitute staff of teachers.

Miss Addie Wickham applied to be removed from Hamilton road kindergarten to the Rectory street kindergarten. She was transferred.

Inspector Carson made his report. He suggested that the following changes be made after the holidays, his suggestions being adopted:

Talbot street—Miss Macklin from part second to junior second; Miss Lynch, part first to part second, and Miss M. Baxter, senior second, Colborne street, to part first seen in Talbot street.

Wortley road—Miss Effie Johnston, part first, Freeman school, to part first, Wortley road; Miss Westland, junior fourth, Askin street, to part first, Freeman school, a ther own request; Miss Ada Johnston, part second, Colborne street, to junior fourth, Askin street.

Colborne street—Miss Winnett, junior

second, Colborne street, to junior touth, Askin street.
Colborne street—Miss Winnett, junior second to senior second; Miss Bradburne, placed in charge of junior second; Miss Williams, junior second, Talbot street, to part second, Colborne street.
Simcoe street—Miss Lizzie Walton, junior second, Princess avenue, to part first, Simeoe street; Miss Skeiton to be placed in charge of the senior third.
Princess avenue—Miss Simpson, sonior third, Talbot street, to senior third, Princess avenue; Miss Spittal, part first, to junior second; Miss Hap, part first, Simcos street, to part first.

-Mrs. Captain Hudson, city, is in London, Eng.

Mr. J. H. Cole, of San Francisco, formerly of London, is in the city.

-Mis. W. C. Dillon and daughter, of London, are visiting relatives in town.—

[Forest Free Press.

-H. P. Allen and family have left to visit friends in Hartford, Conn. They were accompanied by Mr. A. Allen, who proposes residing there for the future.

-John T. Wacaush, the Caradoc Indian who has been several weeks in fail awaiting trial on a charge of perjury, was let go yesterday afternoon, the charge being dismissed.

-Mrs. Georg. Bragg, of Hamilton, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. Joshua Hartley and wife, Dundas street east. Size Lillian Bragg.

-Dr. Leonard, United States consul, has purchased a handsome pair of 3-year-old Clydesdale colts from Mr. McClay, of Hensall. They will be used for breeding purposes on the doctor's farm in Indiana, d. Dr. Leonard leaves on Monday week for his old home.

There have been some promotions

WHEEL MEET ECHOES.

Shall London Have a Bicycle Track?— Various Advantages that Would Acrue to the City from Such an Institution.

Shall Lendon Have a Biopher Trool has been advanced to the rank of sergeant. Lance-Corporal Price is now full corporal, while Lance-Corporal McCullough has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

—Wm. C. McKay, of East London, and his son, Wm. A. McKay, have returned home from a three weeks' visit to the world's Fair. During his stay in Chicago, Mr. McKay, Jun., supplied the pulpit of Rev. Dr. Krohn, Congregationalist. Mr. McKay is a former employs of the Abverstries.

—At line is not the only cricket elub that has suffered defeat at the hands of its London city this season. They have won every match so far, their latest victories being on Friday and Saturday last, when East Toronto and Berlin both succumbed to the inevitable in one funing.—[Aylmer Express.

—At the last confirmation at St. Peter's Cathedral here the Bishop of London administered the total abstinence pledge to the theorem of the Hartford administered the total abstinence pledge to the theorem of the Pacific express was passing Copetown, a lad 6 years old, named becke, and said that they should endeavor to increase their stock of useful knowledge.

—Dundas Star: The other aftermoon as the second section of the Pacific express was passing Copetown, a lad 6 years old, named becke, how his balance and fell off. Luckily, however, he was not seriously injured, and was taken care of by Agent Fry until his father returned for him on the first train from Harrisburg. The boy and his father let on the evening accommodation for London.

—A very pleasant affair took place on Thesday evening in the shape of a garden party for the Southern Congregational Church and Sunday school at the house of Mrs. Clime, King street, on the oceasion of the departure of Mr. A. Allen to Hartford, Conn. About 150 were present. A very complimentary address and presentation of a handsome Bible were made. Mr. Allen goes away with the kindly feeling and good wishes of many friends.

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benefit—is that it brings together the best youth of the country; young men desirous of permanently settling in some progressive city; young men anxiously seeking a desirable location. Who could limit in computation the influence that this element of visitors could have upon the future progress, prosperity and position of the Forest

City?
To construct the festest, the finest and the most finished track in Canada should be the desire of every cyclist in London. Shall this be done?

Miners Mangled.

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Rosedale, Ind., July 7.—As mine No. 9 in the Parke county coal range was in the act of shutting down last night, three empty ears got loses at the top of the tipple and ran down with lightning speed. Four young miners were caught in a narrow place. Joseph Craven was instantly killed; Otto Grogan, aged 14, was crushed about the temples and will die; and Rolla Grogan and Joe Blacketer, aged 15, were badly bruised about the head and hips.

—Vesterday the officers 44.

—Yesterday the officers of Canada Council, No. 539, of the National Union, waited upon the executors of the late H. C. Allison and handed them a draft for \$3,000, in favor of their late friend's wife and children.

It is the street sweeper who frequently

Ladies who have not yet provided themselves with Light Summer Dresses will find an opportunity of doing so at greatly reduced prices in the

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A. O. K., U. W., 5c.

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"CREAM" SUGARS, (not dried) "YELLOW SUGARS of all Grades and Standards

SYRUPS of all Grades in Barrels and half Barrels. SOLE MAKERS of high class Syrups in tins, 2 pounds and 8 pounds each.

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Miss Davenal paused. Either she did not hear the question or she took time to recover herself to reply to it. Her face was very pale her cold grey eyes glittered like steel in the lamplight.

"My poor brother has died young, and left this valuable practice in Mark's hands. There are not many like unto it. The house is ready to be offered to him; altogether, the career spreading out before him is a fine one. And he is talking of throwing it un. He is going to fling it from him as a child flings a pebble into the sea. He says he shall quit Hallingham."

"Quit Hallingham !" repeated Oawald Cray, the last words of what she had said alone making their full impression on him in his bewildered surprise. "Mark says he shall quit Hallingham."

"He has some wild-goose scheme in his head of setting up in practice in London, said Miss Davenal, speaking in accordance with the notion she had erroneously assumed. "It is something he is about to purchase. He is going to purchase it with that money of Caroline's. But he has as surely lost his senses as that we are here."

"I cannot understand it," said Oswald. "No man in his senses would ab...ndon such a practice as this."

"Just so. But I tell you he is not in his senses; he cannot be. I do not understand it any more than you. Perhaps you will see him?"

"Well, I am going there now. I have been like the row house. Miss Dayenal. Now

senses; he cannot be. I do not understand it any more than you. Perhaps you will see him?"

"I will. I am going there now. I have been calling at your house, Miss Davenal. Now that I have met you, will you let me express my deep sympathy in your sorrow for the loss you have sustained."

"Thank you, sir. It has been the greatest blow I could have experienced, and if I have not shown it much outwardly—for it is not in my nature to show such—it has done its work on my heart. There are few men who could not have been spared in Hallingham better than Dr. Davenal."

"It is frequently the case," he said, half abstractedly, "that those whom we think we could the least spare are taken. Fare you well, Miss Davenal."

For Miss Davenal turned as if in hurry to be gone. She walked away towards home in her usual stately fashion, the attentive Neal, whose a paparently closed ears had been regaled to their content, behind her, after respectfully saluting Mr. Oswald Cray, the strange news just communicated puzsing him much. He did not take Mark at a disadvantage, as Miss Davenal had done. When he entered, Mark was all cool and easy, having had time to collect his wits and resolve on his course of action. That course was, not to open his lips about the scheme on hand to any other living mortal until it was ripe and ready to be acted upon. Miss Davenal's communication to Oswald rendered this somewhat deficult, but Mark did not stand on an evasion or two.

He was exceedingly surprised to see Oswald, not knowing that he was in Hallingham, and Caroline gave a little scream as he came in, in her pretty and affected manner. Oswald explaine that he had not come from London, but from another part of the country, and had alighted at Hallingham for two or three hours only as he passed through it. He then entered upon the strange news just communicated to him. But Mark had his answer ready as hand

London, but from another part of the country, and had alighted at Hallingham for two or three hours only as he passed through it. He then entered upon the strange news just communicated to him.

But Mark had his answer ready at hand. He talked in a mocking way about "busybodies," heridiculed Miss Davenal's deafness, saying that she generally heard things "double;" altogether, he contrived to blind Oswald, to convince him the whole thing was a fable; or, rather, a mistake, partly arising from Miss Davenal's infirmity, partly from a desire on his own part to "chaff" her for her intorference. How Mark Cray reconciled this to his sense of honor, let him answer.

And Oswald, perfectly truthful himself, never doubted his half-brother. But he did not wholly quiet the topic. He spoke of the few words written to him by Dr. Davenal when he was dying, and their purport—that he, Oswald, should urge the settlement of Mrs. Cray's own money upon her. Though of course, Oswald added, there was no necessity for him to do so; Mark would naturally see for himself that it was the only thing to be done with it.

Of course he saw it, testily answered Mark, who was growing cross.

"I cannot think how Miss Davenal could have misunderstood you as she did," proceeded Oswalt. "She actually said that this money of Mrs. Cray's was to be applied to the pachase of the new thing in London in which you were proposing to embark."

"Did she!" returned Mark, in a tone that one impudent school or returned to the pachase of the new thing in London in which you were proposing to embark."

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Ontario's Exhibit at the World's Fair.

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And the considerable excitement at several of the clessee markets in the west derive to bay. "It am old enough to registe my own silf am old enough to registe my own silf am old enough to registe my own silf am old enough to registe my one have a considerable." "And, what's more, to me her of row any mind like a like my own have my asying its attheugh you are my elder brother, and my deem you have "It" the right to advise you as a friend only, Mark, "was the reply, somewhat pointedly spoken. "Never to diotate." "And, what winable practice before you mark, it may appear quite a superfloor presentation." "Yith this winable practice before you. Mark, it may appear quite a superfloor presentation." "Yith this winable practice before you. Mark, it may appear quite a superfloor presentation." "Yith this winable practice before you. Mark, it may appear quite a superfloor presentation." "Yith this winable practice before you. Mark, it may appear quite a superfloor presentation." "Yith this winable practice before you. Mark, it may appear quite a superfloor presentation." "Yith this winable practice before you. Mark, it may appear quite a superfloor presentation." "You will see that it is a far as we have the power." "Do you appear I sherid not do the vary." "Do you appear I sherid not do the vary." "Do you appear I sherid not do the vary." "Do you appear I sherid not do the vary." "Do you appear I sherid not do the vary." "Do you appear I sherid not do the vary." "Do you appear I sherid not do the vary." "Do you appear I sherid not do the vary." "Do you appear I sherid not do the vary." "Do you appear I sherid not do the vary." "Do you appear I sherid not sherid not have a sherid not

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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There was considerable excitement at several of the cheese markets in the west last week when it became known that Ontario had sent forward so few cheese to Chicago of this year's make. It was felt that something should be done to arouse an interest among cheesemakers and dairymen in the importance of making a thoroughly representative display of cheese made during 1893 from Western Ontario. Consequently the executive committee of the Western Dairymen's Association, which met on Saturday, took the matter up, and telegraphed Prof. Robertson, the dairy commissioner at Ottaws, who has charge of the Canadian dairy exhibit, for particulars as to what other exhibits will be made during the exposition, and what months cheese will be required to be sent forward.

Mr. Geary, president of the association, has received a lengthy letter from the dairy commissioner, giving definite information as to future exhibits. He thinks it wise not to make any further exhibit of cheese or butter except for October competition. His reasons for not making an exhibit for July competition are given as follows:

(a) No exhibitor who takes part in the

dairy products for the World's Columbian Exposition." "(6) Several expert judges of acknowledged reputation in Ontario and Quebec have been invited to assist the dairy commissioner in selecting from the lots which are received at Montreal and Ingersoll, such cheeses as may be counted worthy of being sent to Chicago. When any doubt arises the cheese will be given the benefit of the doubt."

The dairy commissioner expresses him-self as quite willing to have the assistance of the Dairymen's Association in securing a representative exhibit of cheese from Wastern Ontable

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Egypt Five Thousand Years

A Land Where There Were Courts With out Lawyers, and Wealth With-cut Ignorance.

In dear old Khem, centuries before Moses caused darkness during the daytime to overspread the land, people ate, drank and lived very like to ourselves. Believe me, there were no giants in those days, for we know not only the embalmed bodies, but also how many ounces of lentils and black bread was of the quantity in a peasant's daily food.

Long ere Master Joseph made his apportyphal flight from the caressing embrace of Mistress Pottiphar the Egyptians enjoyed wines and dinners and reveled in the harmonies of music and song. On the sculptured walls of the temples of Beni Hassan are represented banquet scenes that we might gladly emulate ourselves. For example, we see in the early eve the guests sitting at a dinner table in high-backed chairs resembling those now used in well-appointed dining-halls. They are placed man and woman alternating to the number of a dozen or more. The host and hostess, resplendent with jewels in ears and on hands and feet, lead in gay wit and laughter, while fair maids, clad like Venus in the contest before Paris, daintily fill the empty golden goblets with luscious red wine. On divans and carpets recline beautiful girls, singing soft Egyptian love songs to the music of the sulmer and the harp. Flowers lie scattered upon the mosnic floor and in fragrart garlands are the only raiment of the dancers, whose liesome limbs, encircled by the Illy and the snowy jasmine, glide noiselessly to the rythm of intoxiceting melodies.

On another wall we observe one of the revelers carried home by four of his retainers. There can be no mistake—he is simply dead drunk. It is midnight, and in front and rear run young boys with lighted flambeaux. The bibulous guest lies helpless, his head and arms supported by the two foremost and his limp legs tenderly reposing on a shoulder of each carrier behind. The men chat and laugh as they tect along, not unaccustomed, apparently, to the burden and the occasion.

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Five thousand years ago, when these engravings were cut in the solid granite walls of the temple, there were no horses in Egypt. Those animals do not appear in the temples and hieroglyphics until fifteen centuries later, when they were brought from Persia and Assyria. Lions were very numerous, even on the sea shore, and the Pharaohs on toot and armed only with spear and arrow dauntlessly fought and slew them in the open desert.

It is related of Amenophis that he killed, during his career, 100 lions in fair fight. The bronze spears were very long and as the animal made his deadly spring the skillful hunter impaled him on the heavy weapon. It takes one's breath away, however, to imagine a modern nimrod thus daring even a tame circus lion.

Caracalla imitated Amenophis by slaughtering four score lions during a single day in the Coliseum. But he was safely placed above the arena and shot them with arrows as they bounded forward. A boy could have done the same.

Five thousand years ago the Eygptians lived in well-built houses and made good writing paper of papyrus. They understood surveying and established a relative value for silver, gold and jewels that practically exists to-day. Every year after the inundation and recession of the Nile to its channel boundary lines between adjoining lands were resurveyed and renewed. Fig and date trees were planted, corn was sewn, and from the rich soil fine crops were garnered each two years. Geese, ducks and chickens were a prime source of prosperity. An inventory of a man's possessions garnered each two years. Grees, ducks and chickens were a prime source of prosperity. An inventory of a man's possessions always included, besides the land, date and fig trees, the number of gazelles and the number of geese and other poultry. Gazelles were domesticated, and even today many of the gardens in the native suburbs of Cairo inclose several of these shy, timid creatures, the perennial playmates of the children.

They had courts and judges, but, Laus Deo, no lawyers. The persons to a suit went before the court, stated the grievance, the answer followed and the dispute was at once decided.

What a beatific epoch! And yet there are those who wonder if the ancient Egyptians possessed civilization. Civilization indeed? What shall be said of a land where there was marriage without divorce, courts without lawyers, wealth without ignorance and intelligence without newspars? Where the populace lived in convergers?

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TELEGRAPHIG BREVITIES

A cabin sloop yacht has been found in Gravesend Bay, N. Y., floating bottom up. A man's hat and woman's parasol were the only signs of humanity found. Fishermon say they saw the yacht with ten people aboard on July 4.

At Farmington, Mo., work at Iron Mountain, which has been going continuously for nearly 50 years, has been suspended. Hundreds of men have been discharged. The vein has become exhausted. The owners refused \$8,000,600 for the mine recently.

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The Star Hall prize competition lists have been duly counted and checked. Earl Herring carries off the first prize with 2,273 words, Whitfield Millar the second by a score of 2,250. Alex. Cameron takes the boys' first prize with a list of 1,084 words, while Harry Luney comes next with 855 words. First prize, E. Herring first-class ticket to Chicago and return; second prize, W. Millar, suit valued at \$10. Boys' competition—First prize, Alex. Cameron, half first-class ticket to Chicago and return; second prize, Harry Luney, suit valued at \$5. Vour prizes await you at the Star Hall. Come and get them.

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"Scribus" writes from the Y. M. C. A. camp, under date of July 6: Things are toward the boys are beginning to enjoy themselves the boys are beginning to enjoy themselves and self-lowed by Owen Falle, Fred Bryan, Thos. and George MeHattie, Arthur Switzer and Shingles are essential, and are specified by architects, it is necessary to know where to get what will fill your bill. A call on W. D. WILLIS & Ce. will convince you that they have what will suit you, and as right prices. Yard corner York and Aderly the complete of the prize of the prize

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.Job DEPARTMENT THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

was born in Guilford, Conn.; died there
1807.
1702—The federal congress voted to make Washington the permanent seat of government.
1818—The remains of General Richard Montgemery, brought from Quebec, were injournel with great ceremony in old St. Paul's
churchyard, New York city.
1802—Percy Bysshe Shelly was drowned in the
bay of Spezzia; born 1702.
1850—The Duke of Cambridge, seventh son of
George III, died, aged 76.
1879—Ben Holladay, organiser of the pony express and phoneer of western transportation, died at Portland, Orn, aged 63.
1809—Frightful destruction by the at St. John's,
N. F., two-thirds of the city, including the
cathedral and Tanny public buildings, being destroyed, at a loss of \$10,000,000, 20 persons being killed and 8,000 rendered homeless.

LONDON AND ENVIRONS.

If that sign were changed to read like this, "Twould look more "chic" by far:

"If you wish to rate as an AI man,
Don't expectorate in the car."

—Mr. C. D. Gower, city, left for Chicago
yesterday via the C. P. R.

—The family of Mr. G. C. Dobie, of
Glencoe, have removed to this city.

—Mr. H. B. Gardner, Brantford, is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. Alex. Gardner, 243
Dundas street.

—Mr. J. J. Dunn, of Chicago, son of
Joseph Dunn, Clarence street, is visiting
the parental home.

—Mr. Harry Brunton has returned to
Chicago after attending the funeral of his
father, the late W. Y. Brunton.

—Mies Lulu Lansdown, of St. Louis, and
Miss Iva Peters, of Shelbina, Mo., are
visiting Mrs. A. W. Mayell, city.

—The delegates to the B. M. E. convention took a trip to Springbank yesterday
afternoon, the guests of Mayor Essery.

—Mr. F. W. Daly is in Montreal attending the C. E. convention as delegate from
Davies Street Canter E. L. of C. E.

—Mr. F. W. Daly is in Montreal attending the C. E. convention as delegate from Dundas Street Center E. L. of C. E.

—John Johnston has taken out a building permit for a \$2,000 brick store on Welington street. J. Munro is the architect.

—Miss Seaborne, of Burlington, N. J., who has been a guest of friends in this city, left yesterday via the C. P. R. for the World's Fair.

—Mr. E Ruge of Mr. E. De la Hocke's

—Mr. E. Ruse, of Mr. E. De la Hooke's office, left last evening for the World's Fair to gain pointers for G. T. R. passencers. -Arthur Lloyd, the great English vocal

comedian, will appear with his company at the Grand Nov. 17 and 18. He is recom-mended by Henry Irving and others. mended by Henry Irving and others.

—W. R. Hobbs, of this city, has been elected vice-president of the Consolidated Plate Glass Company of Canada, and Thos. S. Hobbs has been elected a director.

-Manager A. E. Roote of the ope —Manager A. E. Rocte of the opera house, left via steamer Flora for Cieveiand, Thursday. From there he will go to his home, Staunton, Va., for two weeks' rest. —Mr. W. D. Gillean, manager Canada Paper Company, Montreal, and wife; Mrs. Cleghorn and son, city; Hon. S. H. Blake, and others have arrived in Liverpool per steamer Parisian.

steamer Parisian.

—A letter from the daughter of Mr. Joe Heas, from his home at Clarendon, N. Y. says that her father has had a third paralytic stroke, and that the most serious consequences are now feared.

—Mr. Joseph Case, of New Haven, Conn., formerly assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, is home visiting his parents. Mr. Case is doing remarkably well at his trade, like all steady Canadians. He is busy shaking hands with old friends.

—Five drunks appeared in the Police He is busy shaking hands with old friends.

—Five drunks appeared in the Police
Court yesterday morning. One of these was
looking exceedingly woc-begone. To him
the magistrate remarked: "You look
penitent; you may go." He got out of the
dock with alacrity. George and Themas
Dwyer were accused of playing ball on the
street. They were discharged.

—Contractor Crair has been notified to

street. They were discharged.

—Contractor Craig has been notified to lay the following walks in Ward 5: North side King, Adelaide to Lyle; north side York, Adelaide to Lyle; west side Lyle, King to York; oast side Oak, Pine to Gore Road; west side Rectory, York to King; west side Eva, Dundas to Francis; west side Elizabeth, Elias to Central avenue.

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—The following dispatch from Asbury
Park, N. Y., will interest band concert attendants: "Vice-Chancellor Pitney, of
New Jersey, to-day issued an injunction
against the Asbury Park Razzle Dazzle
Company. The cottagers complain that
'The Man in the Moon,' Mollie and I and
the Baby,' 'Annie Rooney,' and the 'Man
That Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo,'
music was too much for them, and prayed
the court to relieve them of the alleged
nuisance."

-Ho! for Cleveland, via the Saturday —He I for Cleveland, via the Saturday davlight trip by the Joe Milton. The steamer leaves Port Staniey on arrival of the morning train from London, arriving in Cleveland at 3:30 p.m., in time to witness the league baseball match, and on Saturday evening the grand pyrotechnic display, "The Carnival of Venice," which is being played every Saturday night to audiences of fully 15,000 people in the pavilion in East Cleveland Park.

Worth-Brown.

East Cleveland Park.

Worth-Brown.

Mr. Charles Worth, of this city, chief clerk for Mechanical Superintendent Smith, of the G. T. R., took a trip to Stratford this week and was married to Miss Lillian Brown, daughter of Mr. Magnus Brown, of that city. It was a quiet affair, only relatives being present. Mr. and Mrs. Worth returned to this city the same day, and will reside on Oxford street. They have the congratulations and best They have the congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends, both here and

n Stratford. "Look Out Point."

"Look Out Point."

"Scribus" writes from the Y. M. C. A. camp, under date of July 6: Things are getting into good shape in camp and the boys are beginning to enjoy themselves. The cook is kept busy supplying the hungry lads. With to-day came rain and more campers. The rain came first, closely followed by Owen Falls, Fred Bryan, Thos. and George McHattie, Arthur Switzer and

detachments. It cleared up toward ing, and the boys enjoyed an impromptu concert, there being two or three musicians in the party.

A string of flags adorns the front of the tent now. For particulars as to how they got there you need to inquire of Mr. Ed Reid or Secretary Sayer.

What might have been a tragedy, but ended differently, occurred with a quartet of city friends, ladies and gentlemen, of course. One of the young men was so overcome he expressed a desire to hang, and so the rope and hangmen were provided, but the intended victim backed out, thereby spoiling your correspondent's craving for sensational news.

World's Fair Exhibits.

Mr. Henry Wade has left for Chicago to make the final entries for horses and cattle, which will be closed on July 15. There will be about 150 cattle and 75 horses. The animals are to be centralized at Toronto and London for shipment, and will be sent on about Aug. 16.

Stationary Engineers.

The Canada Association of Stationary Engineers, London, No. 5, have elected the following officers: Fred Mitchell, president, (acclamation); G. B. Risler, vice-president; G. Taylor, secretary-treasurer. (acclamation); G. M. Rieler, vice-president; G. Taylor, secretary-treasurer. (acclamation); W. McLean, conductor; Henry Goldhardt, door-keeper; W.m. Westhead, P. Teene and T. Patterson, trustees. Two members were initiated last night and the total membership is now 30. The object of this association is to meet together socially for mutual improvement and to discuss the best methods of managing the world's greatest motor, steam, and its appliance to power. This association will at no time be used for the furtherance of strikes, or in any way interfering between its members and employers in regard to wages. The Canada Association of Stationary Engineers will hold their annual convention on Sept. 7, 8 and 9, in Montreal.

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The B. M. E. Conference convened Thursday morning at 9 p.m. The general routine of business all day was the receiving of reports upon the different works of the church. Bro. Daniel Eady, of Peace River Mission, and Rev. R. A. Ball arrived and made favorable reports. The evening was set apart for a missionary meeting. A large audience assembled and was ably addressed by Rev. Messrs. Brocks, of Buxton, and Moore, of Toronto, and Miss Lewis of London city. The meeting was a success. Dr. Oliver called for the collection and was handsomely responded so. The conference feels obliged to extend their undivided thanks to the people of London for the courtesy received at their hands. There will be a grand concert to-night given for the conference's benefit in the B. M. E. Church.

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The chair sustained the point which was The chair sustained the point which was raised by the conference in relation to Rev. Superintendent R. Miller, who is assigned to the Bermudas, having any right to operate in common with the members of the Ontario and Nova Scotia annual conference and be subject to its conditions. The chair ruled the conference had no right to place said superintendent upon any work because he was not a member of the conference anywhere except in his own district. This ruling settled a very important matter, which had caused the members of the conference much anxiety.

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CUT FLOWERS

Ralph Wilson. Dinner was partaken of in the mess tent and the company are legal detachments. It cleared up toward even ing, and the boys enjoyed an impromptu encert, there being two or three musicians in the party.

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KEBP YOUNG.

Judicious mental work may help to lift one out of the ruts of premature old age. Read and think of what you read. Don't use your mind as if it wero a sieve and you were trying to see how much you could pour through it. There is a belief extant that knowledge, if gained at all, must be that knowledge, if gained at all, must be caquired in youth. Fallacious theory! Behold Galileo at three score and ten pursuing his studies with unflagging zeal; Cato beginning Grock when advanced in years; Ogilby commencing classical studies when past 50. KEEP YOUNG.

past 50. Gladstone is as much the student to-day as when the bloom of youth mantled his cheek. Be kind to the feelings and fancies chek. Be kind to the feelings and fancies of youth. If they prove perennial, so much of youth. If they prove perennial, so much the better! Don't forbid yourself glad, recreative thought and action. Don't be ashamed to make yourself as pretty as you can. A sensible woman may feel a thrill of pleasure innocent as a maiden's when receiving a glance of respectful admiration from a manly man. Smile without affectation, be pleasant without being silly; in short, be young as long as you can.—[Kate Field's Washington. Field's Washington.

VALUABLE FIND OF A DIVER.

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A very important archæological find was made not long age in the harbor of Saloniche by a diver in search of sponges. When the diver came up from the bottom of the sea he displayed a handful, not of sponges, but of silver coins of a very autique date. He turned over the coins to the proprietor of the boat, who ordered him back to find some more coins. He went down to the bottom of the sea several times in succession. Finally he found at a depth of about 100 feet, an iron box which contained nearly eighteen pounds of silver coin. The proprietor of the boat made the camen in his employ promise to be silent. tained nearly eighteen pounts of aftercoin. The proprietor of the boat made the
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Ide made them some presents in money,
and the find remained a secret for nearly
three months. Recently one of the scamen,
having quarreled with his master, betrayed
the secret to the Greek Government, and
the latter compelled him to produce the
coins. They date back to the days of ancient Macedonia, and are in an excellent
state of preservation, showing the bust of
Alexander the Greak, holding in one hand
the scepter and in the other a bird, seemingly a falcon. The coins have been turned
over to the museum at Athens.

DO HORSES EVER CRY?

Do Horses ever chart of the ponies causes the riders to almost of the ponies causes the riders to almost overlook the necessity of providing for their needs, it is quite common when the weather is extremely cold to leave an unblanketed pony tied up for two or three hours when the temperature is nearly zero and while its owner is transacting business. In this case the suffering is evidenced by the cries which are almost like sobs, and unmistakeable tears freezo onto the cheeks like licies.

When a horse falls in the street and gets injured, the shock generally numbs its senses so much that it does not either cry senses so much that it does not either cry or groan, but under some conditions an injured horse will solicit sympathy in the most distinct manner. I remember a favorite horse of my own which trod on a nail long enough to pierce its foot. The poor thing hobbied up to me on three legs and cried as nearly like a child in trouble as any thing I can describe. The sight was a very touching one, as was also the crippled animal'sgratitude when the nail was pulled out and the wound dressed.—
[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

CRUTCHES.

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[From Harper's Bazar.]

"Take this little white powder, it will give you a night's delightful sleep," says some persuasive friend, and you look hesitatingly and longingly at the folded paper which incloses such longed-for possibilities. It is so hard to lie awake night after night, beginning the look arither now there four It is so hard to lie awake night after hight, hearing the clock strike one, two, three, four, knowing full well that you will be desperately sleepy when the rising bell shell send its toosin pealing through the house, and realizing, too, that the next day's duties will confront you as an armed battalion, when you have neither courage nor strength to face them.

But it is a mistake, believe me, to take the sleeping powder, unless, indeed your physician absulutely orders it. The nacetic, however innocent, the sedative, however subtle, is in its way a crutch, and the use of a crutch is always the acknowledgment of infirmity. Futhermore a crutch is liable to snap, or to slip, or to prove treacherous, or to lose itself or be lost when most needed, and only a cripple, never a strong man, carries one.

In this whole matter of insomnia the wiser way is to fight the wakeful fiend by lying calmly still, with eyes shut and hands and feet stirless, if you can. To be genuinely tired by exercise in the open air, to detract the blood from the too active brain by a light repast before going to bed, and, above all, not to iret an a worry, are better

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper. But it is a mistake, believe me, to take

If teachers mean by examination To show the scholars information, Why do they carefully seek out Such difficult things to ask about.

These are the questions, as a rule, These are the questions, as a rule,
The teachers ask us in our school:
"What's the time in Congo State
When Persian clocks are striking eight?"
"Have the square of seventy-three,
And what will the tenth of sixteen e?"
"What was the reason Charlemagne
Sent his great-grandaunt to ≤pain?"
"Explain what came of the Gothic war,
and what the Turks were fighting for

Sent his great-grandaunt to 2 pain." Explain what came of the Gothic war, And what the Turks were fighting for Whan Venice conquered Charles Martol, And ancient Constantinople fell?" "Name the products of Peru.
And all the rulers of Timbucton." "Point out the errors in the words, "Green choeses ain't not made of curds;" Him was not the friend of he;" He hadn't ought to written me." Now, for instance, we'll suppose They wish to know what a fellow knows; Then they'll be glad of a few suggostions As to a set of useful questions. "What did one Columbus do In October, 1492?"

October, 1492?"
Vill some bright scholar kindly say Thich is 'Independence Day?''
What little girl will be so candid
s to tell us when the Pilgrims landed?'' sto tell us when the Pilgrims landed? The war of 1812, my dear, a vas fought in what particular year?" Kindly tell us, if you will. What nations fought at Bunker Hill?" "Who cut down a cherry tree, and who helped to make a nation free?" "Name a certain Erglish queen Who still upon her throne is seen."

If teachers only had the tact To hit upon the proper fact,
Recitations then would be
More creditable to them and me.

— J. T. in St. Nicholas.

THE OLD SCHOOL EXHIBITIONS. Oh, the old school exhibitions! Will they ever come again.
With the good, old-fashioned speaking from the girls and boys so plain?
Will we ever hear old "Iser," with its rapid roll and sweep,
And "Pilot, 't's a fearful night; there's danger on the deep?"

on the deep?

weet Mary doesn't raise her lambs like Mary did of old:
Their acce is not "as white as snow"; they're
wandering from the fold.
The "boy upon the burning deck" is not one
half as fine—
He was not "born at Bingen, at Bingen on the
Ehine!"

The girls don't speak in calico, the boys i

They've changed the old time dresses 'long with the old time scenes; smile and speak in ancient Greek, in broadcloth and in lace, And you can't half see the speaker for the collar round the face!

O, the old school exhibition! It is gone for The old schoolhouse deserted, and the grass

The old schoolnouse described has choked the door;
And the wind sweeps round the gables with a low and mournful whine
For the old boys "born at Bingen—at Bingen on the Rhine."

—Atlanta Constitution.

WIDDER GREEN'S LAST WORDS. 'I'm goin' to die," rays Widder Green-'I'm goin' to quit this airthly scene;

An' that's the null o' what they k
The men is mad on bonds and sto
Swearin' and shootin an' pickin'
I'm real afraid I'll be hanged myt
Ef I ain't laid on my final shelf. There ain't a cretur but knows to-day

r was a lunatic, anyway; snee crazy folks all go free, seadful afraid they'll hang up me, 's another matter that's pesky hard— I'm gream another matter that's pesky hard—
I can't se into a neighbor's yard
To say: 'llow be you?' or borry a pin,
But what the paper'll have it in:
'We're pleased to say the Widder Green
Took dinner a Tuesday with Mrs. Keene,'
Or: 'Our worthy friend Miss Green has gone
Down to Barkhamsted to see her son.'
Great Jerusalem! can't I stir
Withouta raisin' some feller's fur?
There aid no privacy—so to say—
No more than if this was the judgment day.
And as for meetin—I want to swear
Whenever! put my head in there—
Why, even Oid Hundred's spiled and done,
Libe averhing else under the sun.

Why, even 0ld Hundred's spited and on Like everthing else under the sun. Like everthing else under the sun. It used to le so solemn and slow, Praise to the Lord from men below. Now if cost like a gallopin' steer, High diddle diddle! there and here, No respect to the Lord above. No merc'a ef he was hand and glove With all the cretuis he ever made. And all the jigs that ever was played.

Preaches, too but here I'm dumb; But, I tell you what! I'd like it some Ef good old Parson Nathan Strong Out o' his grave would come along, grave would come along, a strippin' taste o' fire— and justice is my desire, love an' tickish sweet es this world nor tother complete. I'm told! I'd better be dead a murderin' round — better be under ground.

A COZY COUNTRY HOME. Suitable For Any Climate and Snug Enough

[Copyright, 1893, by American Press Astion.] There is truth in the words, "Not too bad and not too good," which has a practical application to the affairs of everyday life and is especially appropriate to the subject of building. It costs a great deal of money



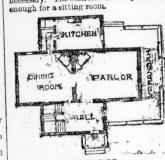
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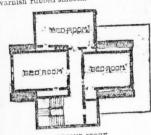
waste of money to invest it in a cheap, fimsy affair. But there is a happy medium
between the two extremes which is quite
safe to choose. Nothing is easier than to
make expensive mistakes in building a
house. A common error among people of
moderate or limited means is in building
too large, when a small, cozy house would
be more comfortable and suitable in eyery
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way.

It is not the cost of the building alone which must be considered, but the decorating and furnishing, heating, lighting and general expenses of keeping the house in proper condition in total. These are positive facts which assert themselves. Many instances could be mentioned where people in their ambition to own a large house, so that they could entertain and make a great display, have found themselves struggling for years, carrying a heavy mortgage, and at last through sickness or inisfortune have failed to meet the payments and lost everything, while the money which has been expended in interest and foolish expenses would easily have paid for a small house.

Here is a suggestion for a cozy, comfortable dwelling suitable for the country or suburbs of a city. It is snug and low enough for a prairie country and has quite enough veranda space for a southern home and would not be out of place in the northern It is not the cost of the building alone





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Art In Architecture.

Art in Architecture.

Every building that is erected intercepts the air we breathe, the sunlight which illuminates us, and covers a portion of the earth upon which we puss our lives. Shall the light of the heavens, the charm of the country and all the beauties of nature be hidden from us without our being offered in exchange some other beauty?

Certainly not. We have a right to demand that those who build houses shall make them beautiful. If no other reason, politoness alone would require that we should compensate our fellows for the advantages of which they have been deprived. The displeasure which an imperfect design causes is both seen and felt. It is a vicuous sentiment not easily defined, yet which lies at the bottom of the universal consciousness. It is not every spectand consciousness. It is not every spectack beforeds him, from the want of technical knowledge. To be attractive, a building must be suitable and appropriate to the purposes for which it is designed, as well-shaving its essential parts properly propertioned and its rooms well arranged. It is not good art to design a dwelling house which in appearance might be mistaken for a church and vice versa.

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MRS. STOWE.

Harriet Beccher Stowe celebrated her slist birthday last week, but she is physically more active and vigorous than many women half as old. She is out of doors all day long, except when the weather is bad, and her fondness for all sorts of growing things and birds is phenomenal. The little Hartford boys seek her out on her rambles, and beg for her autograph for their copies of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." She writes her signature firmly, and frequently adds her favorite sentiment, "Trust in the Lord and do good."

"JOURNALISTES" AND "ACTRESSES."

There are "newspaper women" and there are writers, but no "journalistes." Nor do experienced actresses ever speak of themselves as actresses. I heard a novice say to an experienced woman once: "I acted last night." "Ah! indeed," replied the older woman, "I should have been pleased to have seen you." Her satirical tone showed the ingenue she had made a mistake, and the speaker explained: "My dear (they always 'my dear' each other on the stage), you played last night, and you're not an actress you're a 'professional.' We don't have many actresses."—[New York Press. "JOURNALISTES" AND "ACTRESSES."

SMOTHERING THE GIRLS. Where have they gone to—the little girls, With natural manners and natural curls? Who love their dolles and line their toys, And talk of something besides the boys?

with natural manners and natural counts of a topy. It is song and low enough for a prairie country and has quite enough veranda space for a southern home and would not be out of place in the northern states. It is a pleasing arrangement of rooms and has the accommodations of a more protentious house. It has many good features. A handsome porch protects the main entrance and makes a vestibule unnecessary. The staircase hall is quite large enough for a sitting room.

PARLOR

DINING**

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The principal feature of this room is the handsome staircase, which is broken by broad landings placed so as to give the best effect. From the hall you may enter the parlor through a sliding door, or the dining room and parlor are separated by sliding doors in the usual way. There is a neat corner fireplace in both dining room and parlor, and one chimney serves for an extended and the kitchen. The dining room communicates with the kitchen room and three sides of the parlor wing, and in addition to the protection it affords are reasoned story, in addition to the hall, there are three large chambers with closets in each. The chamber above the kitchen wing is quite large enough to take off space for a bathroom if desired. The building is sheathed and papered in the usual way and shingled on the sides and roofs. Shingles cost more than clapboards, but are more durable and make a house much warmer. All the exterior finish is of white pine.

The roof is painted a slate color and the bedy of the building a light brown, with trimmings several shades darker. The while pine.

The roof is painted a slate color and the busual way. The floors throughout are of yellow pine. All woodwork in the first story except the pantry and closet shelves is of kiln dried oak filled with a coat of word filler and finished with two coats of warnish rubbed smooth. HORSES FOND OF WOMEN.

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writes: The horse barn, plans and specifications of which are herewith given, was built by M. Rich of Flanagan, Ills., who says he would not change it in any par-ticular were he to rebuild it, and that it has been duplicated by his neighbors. The estimated cost is \$575, although Mr. Rich thinks it cost somewhat more.



HORSE BARN-SIDE ELEVATION

The foundation is of blocks of stone about four feet apart laid on top of the ground except about the box stalls, where it is solid wall. Frame consists of 6 by 8 inches by 18 feet posts, with 8 by 8-inch sills and 6 by 8-inch plates and girts, and two middle posts of 8 by 8-inch stuff, all braced and staid. Joists are 2 by 8 inches and a foot apart. Floors are 2-inch plank. Floor and loft and floor and sides of grain bins are of matched pine and floor of box stalls is dirt. Rafters are 2 by 6 inches and 2½ feet apart. Roof one-third pitch. Sides of barn are boards planed and battened. Body of barn is painted red, with white trim-

mings.

The expense items were as follows:
Barn boards, 5,200 feet at \$19, \$98.80;
stuff lumber, 11,000 feet at \$16, \$176; matched lumber, 1,800 feet at \$20, \$36;



HORSE BARN-GROUND FLOOR. sheeting, 2,100 feet at \$14, \$29.40; shingles, 15,000 at \$3.50, \$52.50; piping, \$12.50; carpenters, hardware, glass and paint, \$120; one car load of stone from Joliet, \$27; 3,200 feet battening at \$5, \$16; incidentals, \$16.80. Total, \$575.

A Girl's Pet Lambs

I am a farmer's daughter who believes in developing the resources of the farm before going into other business. I would like to tell the girls one way in which I am making a little money this spring. On Feb. 12 one of my father's sheep had twin lambs. Neither of them was strong enough to stand on its feet, and both were brought to the house, where I heated water and put them into it, letting them remain until they were thoroughly warmed through. Then I wiped them dry and gave them a little warm milk. They were soon on their feet, when we took them back to the barn. There, to our dismay, we found their poor old mother stretched out on the poor old mother stretched out on the stable floor dead. Of course I had to adopt the lambs. We had very little milk, not having any new milk cow, so I took some hay, and having made a strong tea of it diluted the milk with it. Having slightly sweetened the mixture, I fed it to them, and they have grown like the proverbial weed. They come when I call and follow me about the barn and yard. I feed them from an old tin teapot, with a nipple such as is used for baby's bottle tied onto the spout. They are now by all odds the nicest lambs in the flock. If they keep on growing as they have done, they will be worth at least \$5 apiece by fall. They have al-ways been kept at the barn except durthe first night.-Lucy Taylor in

Glanders In Horses.

Authorities make a rather arbitrary distinction between the different manifestations of glanders. Thus they describe nasal glanders, farcy and pulmo-nary glanders. The nasal form is most nary glanders. The nasal form is most common. In this form a nasal discharge common. In this form a masal discharge is present, and in the latter stages the nasal cavity becomes covered with ulcers. In farcy the lymphatic system is the chief seat of the disease. The legs swell, and small hard nodules appear on the inner surface. Later the nodules become soft and break, discharging a viscid liquid. The nodules may also appear on the head and neck. Pulmonary glanders seldom if ever occur alone, but follow the other forms. No medical treatment can be recommended. The only thing to do with affected animals is to destroy them and either burn or bury the car-casses deeply. Everything with which the diseased animals have come in contact should then be thoroughly disinfected. - Exchange.

A Useful Recipe.

A good condition powder for indiges-tion, lack of appetite and to make a horse slick and active is made as follows Take of epsom selts, 2 ounces; powdered gentian root, 1 ounce; nitrate potash, 1 ounce; nux vomica, 1 ounce; fenugreek, 2 ounces; charcoal, 2 ounces. Give a tablespoonful night and morning in the

Caution.—If you desire to retain your nervousness and ill-health, do not use South American Nervine, as it is an absolute cure.

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TREATMENT OF BROOD MARES. Great Care Necessary to Avoid Injury to Dam and Foal.

Well ordered work is not an injury to mares with suckling colts, but condi-tions arise in the rush of farm labor which make great care necessary in or-der to avoid serious injury both to mare and colt. Overheating the dam by vio-lent exercise in the middle of the day is one of these, but it does not represen all the danger. In the hurry of his work the driver of the team is often inclined to a fractious handling of his horses, with a resulting use of the whip and hersh words and tones that fret and often greatly excite the nervous system of mares in milk, the nervous system be ing particularly sensitive at this time to disturbing causes. It is very well known to intelligent dairymen that harshness in the treatment of cows is at once fol lowed by a decrease in the quantity both of milk and butter, and that, too, where the harshness is not accompanied by blows. What may be thought, then, of the effect upon the milk producing organs of the mare of the use of the lash, the brutal jerking upon the horse's mouth with the reins and the rough language that one too often notices in the drying of horses?

the driving of horses? Humanity and a love for dumb animals ought to insure kind treatment of all the animals upon the farm, but if that idea does not carry sufficient weight with some self interest ought to come in and show that unkindness means a positive loss in dollars and cents. It is often, however, not a question of real brutality on the part of unkind drivers of horses. The drivers are themselves perhaps tired and fretted, and thoughtlessly and impulsively a blow of the lash is given or the harsh commands uttered that would not be given or uttered under other cirumstances. In such cases the driver must keep a check upon himself as well

as upon his horses. Mares in milk are more susceptible to changes of temperature or to sudden chills from drinking freely of very cold water when heated. In all ways brood mares must be treated with extra care and kindness if their own future usefulness is to be conserved and the thrifty growth of the foal assured. They should be given a nourishing supply of food that will provide abundant sustenance for the dam and an ample supply of milk for the colt. Good pasturage and a liberal ration in which bran or ground oats pre-dominate will be found to yield most satisfactory results .-- American Agricultur-

Experiments In Hog Feeding.

Two important experiments with feeding hogs have been made, says American Cultivator. One is at the Canada experiment farm at Ottawa, and the question considered was whether warm or cold feed is the better. The results of the experiment seemed to show that cooking the food for the hogs was not profitable. In the experiments peas and small grain were fed raw and cold, and also the same amount warmed by steam. In bulletin 22 of the Minnesota station the question of wet or dry feed for hogs has been considered. Hogs are such greedy creatures that they are inclined to swal-low their food so rapidly that it is not mixed properly with the saliva. In the case of dry food this is impossible, but a great deal of their wet food is thus taken into the stomach. The wet feed, however, is so much more attractive to the hogs that they will eat a great deal more than of dry feed, and as they digest most of it they gain more off such feed. Where hog feed is cheap it pays the farmer to give them wet feed in abundance rather than dry. But if feed is expensive, and every pound is a loss unless great gain is obtained, a less liberal feeding on partly dry feed would result

For the Winter Lambs.

The greatest desideratum is a heavy lamb crop. My favorite plan, therefore, in Wisconsin is to set aside a small re-serve field of blue grass in June, so that in December the grass lays over the fields in large, dense tufts, on the inner portions of which are to be found generous bites of fresh, green grass. This grass keeps in this condition all winter. When the cultivated pastures begin to fail late in the fall, I turn the breeding ewes upon this reserve blue grass. They stay by it as close as though it were a patch of turning. This grass does not die down like tame grass nor freeze, and the ewes get constant exercise picking over these green tufts for the tender morsels within. I aim to keep my ewes on this until the very latest possible moment, taking care to have them brought down to the buildings and carefully di-vided up and placed in dry, airy quarters before lambing. - Cor. Nor'west Farmer.

Live Stock Points

An international show of stallions will be held at Vienna Oct. 14-17 at the instigation of the royal ministry of agriculture.

Sales of wool in Australian colonies are increasing very largely, the aggregate quantity disposed of for the 1892–3 clip being 725,000 bales as against 634,000 for the previous season.

Experiments at the Wisconsin station ndicate that the heavy feeding of dairy cows is profitable. A cow producing a full flow of milk should receive over 70 per cent more food than is necessary to sustain life.

Dehorning is cruel when it is done with a club in the hands of an angry man.

Brushing a cow daily with a stiff horse brush dampened with kerosene will soon rid her of lice.

Whether it is for the best or not, this is the age of differentiation in live stock, as in everything else. The breeder who would catch on to the times must rear animals for a special purpose in every line of his domestic stock, even down to the hens. If he wants eggs, he must get an egg breed.

For the family cow nothing is better than a pail of warm water in which is wirred a quart of bran. Give it three times per day and add a little salt.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

SOCIAL PROGRESS.

SIGNIFICANT FACT. Here is a significant ract which our Can-adian prohibition commissioners may do well to grasp the meaning of while they

PLEBISCITE CAMPAIGN.

The immediate and important step in the plebiscite campaign, is the organization of municipalities. It is a very simple operation and demands no outside heip. Every township, incorporated village and town, should have a public meeting at once for the organization of a committee on voters' lists, a committee on the circulation of literature and the preparation of matter for local papers, a committee on public meetings, and a committee on finance. A general chairman and secretary should also be chosen so that meetings may be called whenever necessary.

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It is the duty of any temperance organization to take the initiative and call a meeting, and where there is no society, then some temperance worker should ask a few friends to join him in announcing the meeting .- [The Templar.

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Gentiemen, as business men, when we have anything to sell, we first ascertain its cost to us, and upon that estimate our profit, and the addition of the two will tell us what we should sell-for. You, gentlemen, are discussing among other things in this bill the price of a license, and wisdom would dictate that you first ascertain its cost to the commonwealth, and then you can form an intelligent judgment of what you should obtain for the same. Statistics you should obtain for the same. Statistics show that there is expended in the United States \$900,000,000 yearly directly for strong drink, and an equal sum indirectly to take care of the victims of the traffic, making a total of \$1,800,000,000 a very. Now if we divide this amount by \$180,000, the number of saloons in the country, we have \$10 000 as the cost of every saloon and consequently of every license. You cannot accept a less sum than that without conducting your business at a loss.—[H. Clay Bascom before the committee at Albany, N. Y., in reference to the license question. show that there is expended in the United

BIBLE WINES.

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The grapes were to Palestine what the apple is to America—the most common and abundant fruit. And it was used very much as we use the apple, eaten fresh and dried, and its juice drank in various stages of fermentation, as our cider is, sweet, fermented or sharp; so the grape juice was used in all its stages from sweet wine to vinegar. The "honey" so frequently mentioned in descriptions of the promised land was made (so Dr. Thompson tells us) by mixing the pulps of the grapes in grape juice, very much as Tennessee housewives make apple butter. But distilling was not known for a thousand years after Christ. The wines of commerce are a mixture of brandy and grape juice. The easiest, cheapest, surest way of preserving grape juice is to mix or fortify it with brandy. The alcohol will keep the grape juice from rotting as it preserves snakes in bottles. But the wines of the New Testament have nothing whatever to do with the wines of commerce or the traffic in them. Wine whether fermented or unfermented is one thing, and a mixture of wine and brandy is an entirely different thing. We cannot argue from one to the other. argue from one to the other,

PASTORS' PROHIBITION LEAGUE. Another new organization is proposed, which seems to us to be getting at the real core of the temperance reform, and that is a "Pastors' Prohibition League." This is to becomposed of all pastors of Christian churches who will sign the following pledge:
"I hereby promise, with the help of

"1. To preach, pray and vote for the ab-

solute prohibition of the traffic in alcoholic drinks.

"2. To preach every three months a special sermon on the duty of Christians in regard to the drink traffic, with special reference to political activity.

"3. To arrange and hold, as a regular church service, a monthly temperance or prohibition meeting."

These pledges, when signed, should be returned to 10 East Fourteenth street, New York City, the office of the Anti-Nuisance League, which generously pro-Nuisance League, wnich generously proposes its rooms as headquarters for this purpose. It is expected that 20,000 ministers will enter into this movement as soon as invited, and W. C. T. U. members are urged to extend the invitation, with the pledge, to their pastors. This new league is for the concentration of the great force of the Christian pulpit upon the drink traffic, and as such will form a more uncompromising and intalligent for the convention. poses its rooms as headquarters for this ompromising and intelligent foe to strong drink than any previously inaugurated movement. We wish it success .- [Union Signal.

THE CURSE OF LICENSE,
Under the license and tax laws of this country the liquor traffic has secured a firm hold. Maunfacturing is unrestricted, wholesaling is unlimited and retailing has no bounds. The liquor man simply goes ahead and does as he pleases. Sometimes he pays for his privilege and sometimes he does not. Occasionally he respects the law and complies with its requirements, but generally he is a law unto himself, asking no favors and fearing no consequences.

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come a public burden. His work is evil, only evil, and that continually. He enriches himself at the expense of his fellows. His trade is one-sided. It injures every-body and, save in cash, is of no benefit to himself.

imself.
It ought to be legally suppressed. In Here is a significant fact which our Candadian prohibition commissioners may do well to grasp the meaning of while they are making their investigatations in the States. During last year there were no States. During last year there were no States. During last year there were no United States, hore and there. Not one of these was opened, however, in Maine, or Kansas or Iowa—three well known prohibition States. Whatever increased activity there may be in the liquor making has ceased to be a "thriving industry" in prohibition States.—[The Templar.

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MR. MOODY ON WINE.

Mr. D. L. Moody, in addressing the noonday prayer meeting recently in the Christian Institute, Glasgow, referred to the
miracle performed by Chrst at Cana of
Galilee in turning water into wine. He
said some people had a difficulty about this
subject in regard to what kind of wine
Christ made. They were somewhat afraid
to deal with the difficulty, but he was quite
certain Christ never made alcoholie wine.
He never made alcohol in nature. It was
only when men took the good grain and
destroyed it that alcohol was produced.
Mr. Moody said he was in Jerusalem lately,
and he asked a Jewish rabbi there what
kind of wine they used at their feast. The
rabbi replied: "We use the pure juice of
the grape; we do not use leaven in our
bread, and of course we would have nothing
to do with alcohol in our wine." When the
pure juice of the grape could not be got MR. MOODY ON WINE. bread, and of course we would have nothing to do with alcohol in our wine." When the pure juice of the grape could not be got they poured hot water on the raisins and drank it. Those people in this country who have some scruples about the use of unfermented wine at the communion need have not difficulty in this matter, as it is quite clear Christ never made or used alcoholic wine. Mr. Moody remarked that he just gave utterance to these statemen's to show he still held sound views on the temperance question. He was glad to say he was question. He was glad to say he was cetotaler. - [League Journal.

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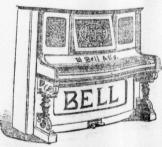
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Making all the creamery butter gilt edge will be a benefit to the whole busisess, as it will give it a better name. We find the demand for private dairy butter is kept up by the fact that some one some time saw the inwardness of some dirty, ill starred creamery, and ever afterward ill starred creamery, and ever atterward he went around crooning in a guttural undertone the retrain about "creamery butter looking well, but he had seen it made and did not want any." Help each other, boys. Let us all get there with flying colors.—Creamery Journal.

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At one of the experiment stations a test was made of raking cream by the ordinary process and them of separating it with the Baby de Laval. The separator gave an increased yield in butter of from 1 to 1; pounds of butter a day in the herd of 20 to 25 cows kept at the station.

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Text of the Lesson, Acts xvi, 19-34-Memory Verses, 29-31 - Golden Text, Acta zvi, 31-Commentary by the Rev. D. M.

Stearns.

19. "They caught Paul and Silas and drew them into the market place unto the rulers." The previous three verses tell of the healing of a woman who had an evil spirit, by means of which she brought gain to he masters, but being healed she was of no mere use to them, and hence their rage against the apostles. What a devil we have to contend with, to whom a sound mind in a sound body is something distasteful! Let us all the more bless the Lord, who healeth our diseases.

20. "These men, being Jews, do exceedingly trouble our city." It is all right to ruin people soul and body, but those who seek the welfere of soul and body are accounted troublers. It grieved Sanballat and Tobiah exceedingly that a man had come to seek the welfere of Israel (Neh. ii. 10). It grieved the Jews that Jesus had come to seek the welfere of Israel (Neh. ii. 10). It grieved the Jews that Jesus had come to seek the welfere of lersel (Neh. ii. 10). It grieved the Jews that Jesus had come to heal the sick and raise the dead. And I have actually seen ministers grieved that a man should in their town teach people to love the Eible mere, and thus be saved from sin and folly.

21. "And teach customs which are not Lawful for us to receive, neither to observe, being Romans." They did not know that the men they were persecuting were Romans also (verse 37) and loyal citizens. It

lawful for us to receive, neither to observe, being Romans." They did not know that the men they were persecuting were Romans also (verse 37) and loyal citizens. It to honor God is contrary to Roman custom, then Rome is not on God's side.

22. "And the multitude rose up together against them." The whole world lieth in the wicked one (I John v. 19, R. V). May well not it the world hate you (John xv. 18). If the world does not hate us, we cannot be very like our Master, but it was the religious world that hated Him.

28. "And when they had laid many stripes upon them they cast them interprison." This seemed like very poor treatment from the man of Macedonia who said. "Come over and help us," but Paul understood it, having been told at the start that he was to suffer for Jesus' sake (chapter ix. 16) and having already on his first tour had considerable experience of it.

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24. "Who, having received such a charge thrust them into the inner prison and made their feet fast in the stocks." And it is not at all likely that he used much tenderness in handling them. So with torn and bleeding backs they find themselves well under the power of the enemy. Without friendland without influence they suffer this shameful treatment (I Thess. ii, 2) simply be cause they had interfered in the unlawful gains. Men have been murdered in our owriday for the same cause. The world changes not.

gains. Men have been murdered in our own day for the same cause. The world changer not.

25. "And at midnight Paul and Sila prayed and sang praises unto God, and the prisoners heard them." Truly they were putting in practice the words of the psalm ist: "I will bless the Lord at all times. His praise shall continually be in my mouth" (Ps. xxxiv, 1). They were filled with the spirit of Daniel and his companions, whe went cheerfully to the lion's den and to the fiery furnace for the sake of their God.

26. "And suddenly there was a great earthquake, and every one's bonds were loosed." Their songs were heard in heaver as well as on earth, and though they had ne influence in the city see the power they had in heaven. A quaking earth, open prison doors and all bonds loosed. Surely this is suggestive of coming events and remindus of His death and resurrection and the accompanying events of earthquake and resurrection of the saints. He came to proclaim liberty to the captives and the opening of the prison to them that are bound (Isa. kxi. 1).

27. "And the keeper of the prison, awake ening out of his sleep, would have killed himself." While the righteous, although in great suffering, were praising God, the ungodly, though perhaps on the verge of eternal torment, were in health and asleep What a mercy to awaken such ere it be too late! Then in his blindness, not know

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hills should be struck out not less than eight feet apart, and for the stronger growers 10 feet is none too far. Use from 500 to 700 pounds of phosphates per acre, scattered well around each hill and mixed with the soil. Drop eight or ten seeds in each hill, and when the plants are well started thin them out to three or four to a hill. At the second hoeing scatter between the rows about 500 or 600 pounds more of the phosphate, thus providing abundant foed for the plants all through their growing season. If the hills are struck out into regular rows, the field can be cultivated in both ways and much hand hoeing saved.

The best growers have dropped the former custom of hilling up their squashes

The best growers have dropped the for-mer custom of hilling up their squashes and prefer the level mode of culture. The cultivator should be kept going over the field until the runners become so long that the cultivator would injure them in passing. A Massachusetts farm-er who has made a special test of fertilizers on squashes tells in a letter to American Cultivator how he grows prize

My former practice was to apply to my squash field nine or ten cords of stable manure to the acre, but now, by using five cords of manure broadcast and a handful of phosphate in each hill, I get a much more satisfactory crop with less laber and expense, the work of planting not being half what it used to be when we applied the manure in every hill. not being half what it used to be when we applied the manure in overy hill. The phosphate is very obnoxious to the black bugs and other insects which feed upon the young plants, and I seldom have any trouble from them when I freely use the phosphate.

When to out grass varies in the practice of farmers. A correspondent of Massachusectts Ploughman writes that he likes to mow as much of his grass as he can from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afterhe can from 4 to 6 o'clock in the arter-noon. It cures much faster the next day than that which is mown the next morning when the dew is on. It is an advantage to have the raking all done before the sun gets low in the western sky, and it is better to have the hay that is ready hauled in before night. Damp-ness gathers upon the hay as soon as the ness gathers upon the hay as soon as the heat of the sun is off. This correspondent cuts his timothy quite early on land that is capable of affording two crops in one season. The early cutting he reserves for milk cows and young stock; the last cutting is devoted to the

Opinions differ as to the utility of hay caps, though it is generally conceded that a clover crop is secured in a better condition when these are employed. One scidom hears of a farmer throwing them aside after he has once used them. Good hay caps are about 6 feet square and made of common unbleached muslin. They will often save their cost in a single Beason. Dew and rain wash out much of the best portion of the grass after it is

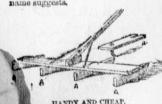
partially cured.

Most farmers, as a rule, prefer to cut clover when a few of the heads begin to turn brown. In deciding the proper stage of growth for cutting grass for hay do not forget that a late growth of the plants nearly to seeding impairs their strength. In case of red clover, it greatly interferes with the crop of seed which is obtained from the second cutting.

Is a Nest Egg Necessary?

ing what passes in the mind of the hen when she is considering nestmaking. The "theory" of the nest egg is certainly sible. It is believed that the nest looks more attractive to biddy and seems more homelike if there is a nest egg in it. If she has been in the habit of visiting that nest box daily, the fact of there being an egg (or the counterfeit of one) there when she comes expecting to lay another egg makes her think the nest a safe place, while the absence of an egg (or a counterfeit) may suggest a visit from enemies of some kind, says the editor of Farm Poultry, who uses nest eggs. He has a china one in each box

A Furrower and Marker. An Illinois farmer claims in the col-umns of The Farm Journal that he has used the implement shown in the accompanying cut two years and don't want anything better for the work that its



little description is required—the so plain. Any farmer who has a so plain. Any farine who has a hop can make this implement with aid from the blacksmith. The figure in front is a piece of plank cultivator tooth inserted. When s are to be made, one of these be bolted behind each runner at A To keep the furrowers down to their work and in line, run a board across the rear ends and bolt it to each one. The operator should lay a board from the main plank to the rear board and stand on it. The farther he stands behind the deeper the marker goes.

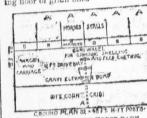
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The soil of the station farm, it ought to be explained, is what is termed "blue grass soil."

Things Farmers Want to Know.

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Birds of a feather should flock together. Don't put chickens, turkeys and lucks in the same yard.

It is told in The Farm Journal that a patch of rye will make the best and handiest fodder ties. The man that has not the patch of rye may have an oblig-ing neighbor that has. Cut it before the grain forms.

Only such hay as seems likely to mold should be salted, according to The Farms ers' Review.

The Farmers' Review says that it is a poor plan to salt hay intended for the feeding of pregnant ewes, as it is liable to cause abortion. An Ohio farmer suggests turning posts that show signs of decaying, and thus doubling the time of their usefulness.

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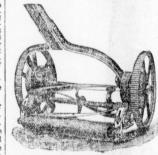
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