LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1902.

WHOLE NO. 16670.

Do You Want To Make a Move?

Would you like to move into a new house?

Do not travel all over the city hunting for a residence. Save time by advertising in

these columns. Best medium, and cheaper

rates.

Three Insertions for 20 Cents.

SUNDAY IN LONDON

What Is Going On in the Leading Churches of the City

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Services as usual.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. Subjects, Il a.m., "A Story of Changed Circumstances." 7 p.m., "The Un-traveled Way. Sacrament administered

at close of morining service. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. George Jackson, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Bible Class and Sabbath School, 3 p.m.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor, will conduct both services. Strangers wel-

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH, CORNER Queen's avenue and William street—Rector, Rev. C. C. Owen, B.A.; assistant, Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, B.A. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church-Rev. F. E. Mallott will preach both morning and evening. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church-Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor, Morning, Rev. S. Salton; evening, Rev. A. W. Budd.

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

METHODIST CHURCH-COR-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m., conducted by Rev. Dr. Mc-Mullen, of Knox Church, Woodstock, and 7 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Rev. S. J. Allin, pastor, Morn-ing, "Pruning the Branches"; evening, "Staying By the Stuff." Both services the pastor,

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Thomas Wilson, pastor. The pastor will preach. Morning, "The Rejected Stone"; evening, "The Open Gate." Strangers welcome.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. M. Carew. B.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Morning service, 11 a.m.; even-ing at 7 p.m., conducted by Rev. R. W. Dickie, B.A., of Orangeville. Sabbath school and Bible Class, 3 p.m.

Church—Rev. Robert Johnston, D.D., pastor, will preach at both services. Sabbath school at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. o'clock.

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

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL-MORNING Venite, Hervey; Te Deum, Hutchinson; Benedictus, Dykes, Preacher, the Dean, Evening, Magnificat, Stainer; Nunc Dimittis, Stainer; anthem, "The Radi-ant Morn." Preacher, Rev. Canon'Dann, B.A.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

-Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D. L.LD.,
pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.,
conducted by the Rev. T. M. Fothergill, B.A. Seats free and all welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST WELDINGTON STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor. Morning, Rev. A. Thomas, "O Rest in the Lord," Mendelssohn, Mrs. Warner; solo, Mr. Garthwait, Evening, Mr. Irwin, Solo, "The Publican," Van de Water, Mrs. Warner; solo, Mr. Garthwait; vio-lin solo, Intermezzo, Mascagni, Miss Elva McBroome. lin solo, Interm Elva McBroome.

ARCHITECTS.

WILLIAM JOANES, ARCHITECT - 379 MOORE & HENRY-ARCHITECTS, LAND SURV CIVIL ENGINEEPS John M. Moore. Frederic LAND SURVEYORS.

Frederick Henry

Savings and Investment Society.

HIGHEST RATES

Paid on Deposits and Debentures

OFFICES - Masonic Temple Building, corner King and Richmond Streets.

NATHANIEL MILLS.

Big Increase In Our Trunk And Valise Department @

We sell the Langmuir makes. They give entire satisfaction. DEFY THE BAGGAGEMAN

and stand the ravages of time. From our stock of TRUNKS AND VALISES you can pick one which will exactly suit your taste, your needs and your pecket and stand the ravages of time. From our stock of TRUNKS AND and your pocket.

These goods are made of the finest stock, be it wood or leather, and trimmed and fluished in the best mantrimmed and fluished in the best manner. Our low prices are as pleasant as the goods.

Pocock Bros

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

DIED.

McLAREN-At the family residence, lot 21, con. 1, London township, on Aug. 22, 1902, Mary A., relict of the late Peter McLaren, aged 71 years, 6 months and 10 days.

Funeral from above address, on Sunday, Aug. 24, at 3 o'clock; services at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. ROBERTS-In East Nissouri, on Saturday, Aug. 23, Mr. William Roberts, aged

70 years. The funeral will leave his late residence, lot 26, con. 7. East Nissouri, near Medina, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, for St. Marys Cemetery. MACLEAN-In this city, on Aug. 22, 1902, Mrs. Catherine MacLean, in her 84th year, relict of the late Lachlan Mac-Lean. Born i nthe Isle of Mull, Argyllshire, Scotland.

Funeral from her late residence, 166 Oxford street, on Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. Friends and acquaintances, please accept this intimation. Her end was Montreal, San Francisco and Corn-

wall papers please copy. HEADFORD-In this city, on Aug. 23, 1902. Henry Headford, beloved husband of May Headford, aged 66 years. Funeral on Monday, Aug. 25, from his late residence, 321 South street, at 3 o'clock; services at 2:30. Funeral

private AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

Warren and Blanchard Comedy. Bessie Gilbert, Cornetist.

Signor Maceo, Trained Dogs. Howard Sisters, Comedy.

Performances Every Evening at 8:30.

THE WISE TRAVELER KEEPS HIS eyes open and looks around before he buys his tickets; there are often opportunities you know nothing about; you have to look around to get them; low rates to the Old Country at F. B. Clarke's, next Advertiser.

WHITE STAR EXCURSIONS-\$2 65,

London to Detroit and return, Saturday and Sunday, \$2 30; Saturday, Aug. 30, Sunday, Aug. 31, Monday, Sept. 12, return Tuesday, Sept. 2. F. B. Clarke, next Advertiser. IRISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY PIC-

NIC—Balance of programme, including baby show, will be held at Queen's Park Tuesday evening, Aug. 26, at 8 o'clock, in front of grand stand. Band concert, 26th Band. 70u SULPHUR SPRINGS BATHS-OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Plunge bath now open. Single bath. 25c; five tickets, \$1. Cole Single bath. & Edmonds.

PHONOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENTS-I will provide evening's entertainment for schools, house concerts, parties, etc. Apply George Wilson, Hyde Park,

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

MALE HELP WANTED.

STABLE MAN WANTED - APPLY Walsh House, King street. 70c WANTED-CLEVER BOYS TO LEARN

shorthand; we will give a written guarantee to place every one who qualifies in a good situation; the de-mand for our pupils is greater than supply. Apply Wm. C. Coo, official court supply. Apply Wm. C. Coo, offici reporter, 76 Dundas street. WANTED-CLEVER BOYS TO LEARN Shorthand. We will give a written guarantee to place every one who qualifies in good situation. The demand for our pupils is greater than supply. Apply Wm. C. Coo, official court reporter, 76 Dundas street.

OO YOU WRITE ADS?-SEND AD-DRESS today on your business station-ery for invaluable information free. Harper Syndicate, Columbus, Ohio.

NED - STOUT BOY FOR DELIV-ERY wagon. Apply 111 Dundas street.

OFFICE BOY WANTED-APPLY IN own handwriting, Drawer X. Y. Advertiser. WANTED-BOY FOR THE DRYGOODS. Apply Whiskard's, Dundas street, city.
68c

WANTED - BOY FOR WHOLESALE-Must be smart at figures; one just left school preferred. Apply by letter to P. O. Box 556, city. 68c

STOUT BOYS WANTED - McCOR-MICK Manufacturing Company. 67tf AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY COUNTY to sell "The World's Only Dustless Floor Brush." For particulars, write Toronto Specialty Co., 61 Victoria streat Toronto street, Toronto. AGENTS WANTED TO SELL PORTRAITS, in colors, four sizes, of his Holiness Pope Leo XIII; equal to the best oil painting. Send 2c stamp for free sample; worth 25c. Apply Cooper, Drawes 521 Lendon. WOOD FOR SALE—WE CAN SUPPLY summer wood at \$125 a load. D. H. Gillies & Co., 678 Bathurst street, leading and many street, leading and many street.

First lot of Fall Hats just received. If you would like the ?

Hats at once. Prices-\$2, \$2.25 % and \$2.50.

latest style see our o

J. & D. ROSS. 196 Dundas Street.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL SER-VANT; family of three. Apply 347 Dundas street. 70k-tywt EMAKERS WANTED AT ONCE
Apply Smallman & Ingram. 69c

WANTED — AT ONCE—COAT, PANT and vestmaker; steady work. Apply 69c GOOD GENERAL SERVANT WANTED in small family. Apply 236 Oxford

WANTED - AT ONCE-DINING-ROOM girl; good wages. Apply Ontario House. COOK WANTED - APPLY FRASER House, 65tf WANTED-GENERAL SERVANT FOR light housework. Apply at 125
James' street.

WANTED — AT ONCE A KITCHEN girl. Apply at Hodgins' House. W. S. Hodgins, proprietor. 64-tf GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN CHOCO-

LATE dipping, cream dipping, also caramel wrapping; and a few in other departments. Apply McCormick Manufacturing Company.

BISCUIT PACKERS AND GIRLS FOR icing department wanted immediately; good wages. D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited.



MEETINGS. REGIMENTAL ORDER -By Lieut.-Col. Little, commanding 7th Regiment.—
Commencing on the 26th inst. there will be recruits' drill at the drill shed every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

It is very important that order

W. GREGORY, Lieut., Adjutant 7th Regt.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST - CUSHION COVER BETWEEN Leonard's and Maitland street. Kindly return to this office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE CHEAP-MILK ROUTE-compact, 40 to 50 quarts daily. Apply Box 64. 70c-tyw GOOD BLACKSMITH STAND FOR with or without tools; moving to Ontario. Apply H. Davis, Kennicott, Ont. ASSIGNEE SALE — DRUG STOCK — Alvinston; value, \$1,600. Tenders up to Sept. 1. A. Douglas, assignee, Alvinston. 64-n tzyxwt

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-STRIKING BAG AND SET of boxing gloves; bag \$150, gloves \$1, or the both for \$2. Apply immediately, Box A. B., this office.

FOR SALE - HAPPY THOUGHT range, Apply 146 Maple street, 70c range. Apply 146 Maple street. FOR SALE - SMALL FIRE-PROOF business. Address Box 65, this office.

STOVES, BASEBURNERS AND Ranges of all kinds for wood and coal; second-hand furniture; cheap; at F. Keene's, 141 King street.

LADIES - USE OUR HARMLESS remedy for delayed or suppressed period; it cannot fail. Trial free. Paris Chemical Company, Milwaukee, Wis. RED CEDAR SHINGLES AND ONE

and quarter maple flooring at Dor-chester Saw and Planing Mills, E. Mc-Cann & Sons. 691-vtywt \$10-GENTLEMEN'S GOOD SECOND-

HAND wheels, with new tires; clearing sale of livery wheels; easy terms. J. H. Cunningham, 664 Dundas street. FREE - 30 VARIETIES FOREIGN stamps to everyone sending two 2 cent stamps to Federal Stamp Company, Box

THE CHEAPEST PLACE IN TOWN IS the market; call at John Park's old stand and be convinced; stalls 1 to 5, market house. Phone 500. CHOICE CROCK BUTTER, 18c LB; second quality, 15c to 16c lb; choice 1-lb rolls, 19c to 20c; best creamery, 21c lb. New potatoes, 50c bushel. New honey, in sections, 2 for 25c. T. A. Faulds, 13 Market House. 'Phone 151.

FOR SALE-STRONG HEAVY WORK horse; price low for quick sale. London Soap Company. "THE PYRAMIDS, THE PROPHETS and the Preachers," by Don. Regular price, 25c; our price, 15c. Red Star News Company, 92 Dundas street.

SNAP — GOOD PIANO, ROSEWOOD case, 71-3 octaves; it first-class condition, and guaranteed for 5 years. Only \$100, on easy terms of payment. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas street, corner Clarence. SUMMER WOOD-PER LOAD, \$1.35 Cash. Also coal and hard wood. Buchanan's, 623 Colborne. 'Phone 1,096. REAL ESTATE.

Real Estate and Business Exchange. FOR SALE.

with stable; lot \$3x167. Price, \$4,200; a bargain.

A modern brick cottage, \$3,000; splendid location.

A modern frame cottage, \$1,600; cheap. Five cottages on Hill street; three at \$500 each, two at \$700 each; this is an excellent opportunity for workingmen to secure cheap homes.

Brick bakesnot and stable 33x88, Dundas street, \$1,200. Corner grocery; good location; owner retiring; annual turnover \$10,000; stock optional. Price, \$2,200.
Small manufacturing plant; good chance for energetic party; \$950; investigate.

Two good farms in township of Pid.

Two good farms in township of Bid-dulph. See our list. DULMAGE & MOORHOUSE. Real Estate and Business Transfer Agency, 6 Albien Block, London, Ont. First Floor. ywt

FOR SALE - NICE 10 ACRES WITH good buildings, nour the city; store on Dundas street paying 12 per cent. J. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple. FOR SALE-125 CATHCART STREET, London South; brick cottage; stable; one acre; good fruit. Apply on prem-ises.

FOR SALE-GOOD BRICK HOUSE AND lot, No. 423 Dufferin avenue, modern improvements, must be sold at once, owner left city. Apply R. K. Cowan.

FOR SALE—HOUSE ON CHEAPSIDE: a bargain to quick purchaser. Casey & Morwood, 30 Durdas street. FARM FOR SALC NEAR STRATH-ROY-75 acres: good buildings and wa-ter. G. M. Halds 1e. Strathroy.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET-Three blocks from Victoria Park. Apply Francis Love, police court. 80tf Shanly Estate, 201 Piccadilly street; beautiful modern brick residence and grounds; cheap to close the estate. 32 Mount Pleasant avenue, London West, good 8-roomed hous and barn. English cottage, brick, 7 rooms, \$1,200 for quick sale, 1,032 Florence street, nice 6-roomed frame cottage; must be sold. Villa residence, Woodward avenue, West London, nice home, \$1,300. Choice lots in Renwick Estate, \$5 per foot. Labatt Estate, Grey street, 14-roomed brick residence, at an immense sacrifice. To rent—Modern 9-roomed brick house, 110 Cartwright street; good 6-roomed cottage, 980 Richmond street; 899 Richmond street; nice home. W. D. BUCKLE. LONDON REAL ESTATE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE. The man who owns real estate is al ways conscious that he commands the respect of his fellow-citizens. Apart from that, the real estate owner is always in that, the real estate owner is always in a position to make money on the increased realty values. Have you secured your holdings yet? If not, would like you to call and see what we have for sale.

We mention a few here, viz.:

BUILDING LOTS. Florence street—Lot 40x150, with new frame workshop. Price, \$250.
Carfrae street—Four acres at the east end of the street. Very cheap.
Dundas street east—Choice building lot, St. Paul's survey. Price, \$900. English street—Choice corner lot. Price, \$10 per foot King street, new Fair Grounds—Lot 50x204, to a lane. Price, \$450. COTTAGES.

Simcoe street—Good frame cottage, brick foundation, 6 rooms. Price, \$1,000. John street—Two-story frame, \$ rooms; lot 45x125. Price, \$1,500. Elias street—One and three-quarters story frame dwelling, 7 rooms, brick foundation; lot 45x120. Price, \$1,000. English street—Frame cottage, 7 rooms, good cellar, well-built dwelling; lot 37x146. Price, \$850.

RESIDENCES. Queen's avenue—Two-story and attic brick, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 30x110. Price, \$3,200. Stanley street—Large one-story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, good cellar furnace; workshop, 33x50; also frame barn and drive-shed; lot 66x150. Price, \$2,500. King street—Pair of two-story semi-detached bricks, stone foundation, each containing 10 rooms; lot 66x196. Price, \$5,200. \$5,200.

Rectory street—Two-story brick, 8 rooms, bath, furnace. Price, \$1,650.

English street—One and a half story brick, 8 rooms, furnace, bath, electric light. Price, \$2,200.

Byron avenue—Two-story frame, brick cellar, 8 rooms, frame stable. Price, \$1,990.

Dundas, street, Two-story of the price, street, Two-story frame, brick cellar, 8 rooms, frame stable. Dundas street-Two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, slate roof, 12 rooms; large brick stable; lot 57x220. Price, \$7,000.

King street—One and three-quarters story brick, 8 rooms, corner lot. Price,

FARMS. FARMS.

100 acres, McGillivray Township, in a very high state of cultivation; brick dwelling, splendid frame outbuildings. Price, \$5,200.

175 acres, Westminster Township—Excellent farm; good brick dwellig and frame outbuildings. Price, \$10,000.

225 acres, Lobo Township—Superior farm for either grain or grain and grazing; excellent brick dwelling, frame bank barn and outbuildings. Price, \$12,500.

LOANS.

LOANS Money to loan in sums of \$100 and up-wards to complete purchase price, build (money advanced as building progresses), remodel the old house, and pay off old mortgages. A. A. CAMPBELL,

Real Estate, Loans and Investments, Molsons Bank Buildings,
London, Ont.

C. H. ARMITAGE, Field Manager.
Telephone 642.

34tf-t

P. Walsh's Bulletin. 247 Wellington and Horton streets-

Grocery stand and dwelling; a very important corner, to be sold at once; satisfactory reasons for selling. Price, \$1,600.

474 Colborne street—Two story brick house; 10 rooms; all modern improvements. Lot 33x110 feet. Price, \$2,700.

371 Central avenue—Two story brick house; 10 rooms; modern improvements. Lot 30x170 feet to a lane. Price, \$2,200.

716 Colborne street—Two story frame house on brick foundation; 8 rooms in good order; nice lot; shade trees. Price, \$1,650.

29 Byron avenue—Two story brick 29 Byron avenue-Two story brick

house; 9 rooms; all modern improvements; frame barn; targe lot. Price, \$2,-Beaconsfield avenue-A new 11/2 brick house; 7 rooms; modern improvements; good lot. At a bargain.

154 Tecumseh avenue—A large frame cottage; 7 rooms; in good repair; lot %x 200 feet. Price, \$1.500. ULL LINE OF FISHING POLES, lines, hooks, reels, cartridges, etc.
Lowest prices. D. Mokenzie & Co., 298
Richmond street.

\$13 00 WILL BUY A \$16 00 BEDROOM suite, with bevel plate mirror, this the with bevel plate mirror, this suite, with suite suite suite. Four lots on corner of William and Hill streets. Several cheap lots south of the Hamilton road, two blocks from the new industries which are new under

the new industries the new industries P. WALSH, 110 Dundas street. DRESS CUTTING SCHOOL. CUTTING, FITTING AND DESIGNING ladies' costumes. Modern method. Experienced teachers. 23% Dundas street, Landay. Ont. BUSINESS CARDS.

HOTEL CARDS.

LAUNDRY.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street.

OFFICIAL ISSUER OF MARRIAGE licenses, C. D. Johnston, 198 Dundas street. Residence, 391 Dundas street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY John J. Jepson, druggist, 249 Wellington street, Residence, 241 Pall Mall, 'Phone 379.

MEDICAL CARDS.

DR. BALFOUR, QUEEN'S AVENUE, opposite St. Andrew's Church. Diseases of women and children. 'Phone 22.

DR. ANGUS GRARAM OFFICE AND residence, 469 King street. 'Phone 609.

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

DON. Specialty diseases of women. Hours, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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

HADLEY WILLIAMS, M.D., F.R.C.S.

(England). Specialist, surgical diseases only. 439 Park avenue. 'Phone 324.

DR. JOHN D. WILSON-OFFICE AND residence, 360 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and children. Office hours, 12:30 to 6 p.m.

J. B. CAMPBELL, M.D., 289 Dundas street, Hours, 12 to 4, 6 to 8. 'Phone 522.

R. OVENS, M.D., 225 QUEEN'S AVENUE. Eye, ear, nose and throat.

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

LEGAL CARDS.

STUART & GUNN, BARRISTERS, ETC.
Office, 112 Masonic Temple, Alex.
Stuart, K.C.; George C. Gunn.

T. W. SCANDRETT, BARRISTER, SO-LICITOR, etc., 98 Dundas street, Lon-don.

GREENLEES & BECHER, BARRIS-TERS, etc., Canadian Loan Company building, Richmond street, London, Private funds to loan, A. Greenlees, B. A.; H. C. Becher.

MAGEE, McKILLOP & MURPHY, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc. Office, corner Richmond and Dundas, London. James Magee, K.C.; J. B. Mc-Killop; Thomas J. Murphy.

dom, K.C.; Alexander Purdom.

HELLMUTH & IVEY, IVEY & DROMGOLE, Barristers, etc., Over Bank of Commerce,

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

McEVOY & PERRIN, BARRISTER solicitors. Robinson Hail Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan.

BUCHNER, CAMPBELL & GUNN barristers, etc., 83 Dundas street, Lon-don. Telephone 99. Money to loan at

E. H. JOHNSTON, NOTARY PUBLIC, barrister, etc., 87½ Dundas street. 'Phone 1,401.

W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, etc. Office, 99 Dundas street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$100 AND UPWARDS TO LOAN ON

real estate at 4½ to 5½ per cent. Apply J. W. G. Winnett, barrister, 420 Talbot

street.

don. No witnesses required.

PERSONAL. WELFORD BROS., MANUFACTURERS of brooms, twines and cordage, Union label on all brooms. Factory, 381-387 Glebe street. VERY WEALTHY ATTRACTIVE

lady, large bank account and property, generous, would marry and financially aid kind husband. "Amiable," 52 Koken Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. b IRON TURNING, PLANING, DRILL-ING, die making, pipe and bolt thread-ing, repairing, polishing, grinding, spe-cial machinery, THE CANADIAN FIRE ENGINE COMPANY, Limited, East Simcoe street, London. HELP WANTED.

WANTED-LADIES, ALSO MEN, TO copy testimonial letters at home and return to us; good pay; strictly genuine. Address Excelsior Manufacturing Company, B., Cleveland, O. 58g-ty OUR CURLY BANGS ARE A GEM FOR hot weather. See them. Combings wanted. Miller's Hair Store, 223 Dun-das street. HOUSES. LICE O LET. TO LET - STORE, DWELLING AND WATSON & CO. HOUSE MOVERS-Steam boilers and safes a specialty. 194 Hamilton road. Phone 1,231.

stable suitable for any business; good location; low rent. Apply 625 Wellington street. WILLIAM HODGSON, PAINTER, paperhanger, Estimates free. 410 Horton street. TO LET-COMMODIOUS BRICK HOUSE in the village of Delaware, Ont., eight rooms and brick kitchen; over acre ground; good water, shade trees and barn; rent \$5 per month. Apply Mrs. George Hammond, The Grove P. O., Ont. HOTEL NORMANDY, 489 AND 491 Richmond street—Choics wines, liquors and cigars. T. F. Lewis, proprietor.

TO LET-SEVEN-ROOMED COTTAGE-OFFICE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT-Good repair, large lot, 621 Central avenue, second door east of Adelaide street. Apply 568 Adelaide. 70c-tzx Excellent lunch counter, only one in city. W. J. Wright, proprietor. ROYAL HOTEL-OPPOSITE G. T. R. depot. Central location. First-class in every respect. Louis Risk, proprietor. TO LET-TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE Ten rooms, good furnace, all modern, improvements; 474 Princess avenue. Apply at W. Morrison's shoe store, 148 Dundas street. THE ST LAWRENCE HOTEL, MON-TREAL—Centrally located and first-class in every respect. H. Hogan, pro-

TO RENT-100-ACRE FARM-DWELL-ING house and barns; plenty of water; well fenced; immediate possession. Inquire T. Tambling, 200 Ridout street, South London. 60tf-ywt WONG LEM, CHINESE LAUNDRY, 469
Dundas, opposite Dundas Center
Church. First-class work. Parcels
called for and delivered.

COTTAGE TO LET - NO. 8; OXFORD street. Alex. Harvey, 804 Talbot street. TO LET-COMMODIOUS RESIDENCE, newly repaired, No. 185 Central avenue. Apply A. N. Udy, 421 Richmond street. MARRIAGE LICENSES - SHUFF'S

Drug Store, 540 Dundas street, corner
William. No witnesses. ywt

TO RENT-LARGE COTTAGE-WITH stable. 152 John street. Cheap rent. B. C. McCann. 67c-xty MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED-OF-FICE Adkins' Jewelry Store, East Lon-MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT Strong's Drug Store, 184 Dundas street. Researce, 289 Dufferin avenue. TO LET — BRICK COTTAGE—452 OX-FORD street. Apply on premises. 68c O RENT-NO. 71 BATHURST STREET LICENSES ISSUED BY THOMAS GIL-LEAN, jeweler, 402 Richmond street. (known as the Meredith Homestead); opposite the Cold Storage. This fine residence contains about 20 rooms, all

modern improvements. A lease will be given. Would make fine club house, boarding house, etc. Apply to D. H. Porter, auctioneer, Carling street. THE SHOP NOW OCCUPIED BY MR McLeod, corner Dundas and Adelaide streets, will be to rent shortly; has been

a grocery for over 30 years; one of the best stands in London. Apply Lilley's Livery. 46tf FO LET-UNION FURNITURE VAN-Furniture carefully handled. John Biggs, Cathcart and Bruce, South Lon-don, late of London Furniture Company. 'Phone 316.

EDUCATIONAL.

DR. BAYLY HAS REMOVED HIS office to 211 Queen's avenue. THE MISSES WESTCOTT'S SCHOOL, 441 Ridout street, London, reopens Sept. 8. Board and tuition, music and French, per annum. \$186. DR. N. R. HENDERSON, 238 QUEEN'S avenue. Eye, ear, throat and nose only.

> MISS ELIZABETH WALKER TEACH-ES vocal, plano (harmony and counterpoint, class, private or correspondence), prepares for all examinations. 316 King street. 70tf-ywt

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

received for piano, harmony, sight singing, history. Residence, 781 Richmond, or homes of pupils. ALBERT D. JORDAN, ORGANIST, First Methodist Church—Teacher of piano and organ. Apply between 1 and 2, No. 245 Queen's avenue. Telephone 1,498.

ST. JOHN HYTTENBAUCH PUPILS

ALICE CALDER STOCK - SOLOIST First Methodist Church. Voice culture. 254 Queen's avenue. Concert engage ments accepted 22tf

TENT WANTED FOR WESTERN
Fair; must be first class; will pay good
price and guarantee to return in good
condition; state price and size to Box 66. Advertiser.

WANTED-SMALL WELL-FURNISHED house in city or suburbs at once; best references. Address Box 63, Advertiser.

BROKERS. WANTED-CITY LOAN COMPANIES' stocks. John Wright, stock broker, London, Ont 'Phone 693.

VETERINARY SURCEONS. H, TENNANT, VETERINARY SUR-

GEON-Office, 137 King street. Residence and infirmary, corner King and Wellington. Treatment of dogs a specialty. 'Phones 278 and 688. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of Esther Barnes, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, married woman, deceased.—Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. S. O., 1897, chapter 129, and amending acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of the said Esther Barnes, who died on or about the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1902, at the said City of London, are required to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to M. P. McDonagh, 418 Talbot street, London, Ont., solicitor for the executors of PURDOM & PURDOM, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc. Office, Masonic Temple building, corner Richmond and King streets, London, Ont. Thomas H. Purdow, V. C. Alexander, Purdom Pu TOOTHE & FAULDS, BARRISTERS, etc., Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite Court House. Money to loan, M. P. McDonagh, 418 Talbot street, London, Ont., solicitor for the executors of the said estate, on or before the 26th day of August, A.D. 1902, their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them. And notice is hereby further given, that after the said 26th day of August, A.D. 1902, the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice. Dated at London, this 7th day of August, A.D. 1902. M. P. McDONAGH, solicitor for the executors. r. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, etc., 169 Dundas street, near Richmond. Money at lowest rates. GIBBONS & HARPER, BARRISTERS, etc., London. Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets. George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper.

WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION

at the auction rooms of J. W. Jones, 242 Dundas Street, London, on Tuesday, the 26th Day of August, 1902 at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the after-noon, the stock-in-trade of the Runians, Carson, McKee Company, of London, amounting to \$66,327 30, as follows: Dressgoods, linings, trimmings,

Staples, etc. Staples, etc. 7,339 of Gloves, corsets, hosiery, etc. 8,751 48 1. Jons, laces, embroideries, etc. 8,128 06 Smallwares, fancy goods, etc. 3,590 02 Mens' furnishings. Carpets and house furnishings. Millinery and mantles. Groceries and crockery. Shop furniture and fittings.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$500,000 PRIVATE and trust funds, on first mortgage, at 5 per cent; also en notes and other security. Tennent & Coleridge, barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc., 78 Dundas street. The stock is a good one, and a large business has been done on the premises, which is one of the best departmental stores in the west. TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth cash; balance, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 months, approved indorsed security, with interest at 7 per cent per annum. PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS TO loan at 4% and 5½ per cent on real estate security, in sums to suit. No commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 93 Dundas street, London. commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street, London.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN—LOWEST rates. Buchner, Campbell & Gunn, 83

Dundas street.

Stock list on the premises and with GIBBONS & HARPER, London, solicitors for the assignee. C. B. ARM-SIKONG, assignee, London, Ont.

The Odontine

Habit. To use Odontine regularly after meals is one of the best of all habits. It is a good habit for children to acquire, and a good one for grown folks to keep up. Odontine (C. & L.) keeps the teeth free from discoloration. It tends to preserve the teeth and it herd.

free from discoloration. It tends to preserve the teeth, and it hardens the gums. Odontine is a liquid with a pleasing flavor. Aren't you tired of using gritty, insipid powders?

When you can fruits you want good spices—fresh, pungent, full in flavor. That is the kind we can supply you with

supply you with
Paraffin, for sealing jellies, we
sell in any quantity. CAIRNCROSS & LAWRENCE. Chemists and Druggists, 216 Dundas street, cor. Park Ave.

BOARDING. ROOMS, ETC.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH private family. Apply 229 Hyman

WANTED — SUITE OF FURNISHED rooms, in desirable part of city, suitable for light housekeeping. Address Box 63, Advertiser. 69u TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH private family. Apply 229 Hyman

DENTAL CARDS.

McDONALD & CUNNINGHAM, DEN-TISTS, 183½ Dundas street. 'Phone 702 DR. G. H. KENNEDY. DENTIST—Successor to the late Dr. Davis. Specialty, preservation of natural teeth. 178 Dundas street. 'Phone 975.

DR. WESTLAND, DENTIST-CHICAGO

WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY, DENTISTS, 216 Dundas street, next Edy Bros., over Cairneross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone 228. Executor's Notice to

Creditors.

IN THE MATTER of the estate of Finlay McNeil, late of the city of London, in the county of Middlesex, grocer, deceased, notice is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O. 1897, chapter 129 and amending acts, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate amending acts, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Finlay McNeil, who died on the 2nd day of November, 1895, are required to send by post or deliver to Magee, McKillop & Murphy, 413 Richmond street, London, Ont., on or before the 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 1902, their names, addresses and descriptions and full particulars as to the nature of their claims and security if any held by them. NOTICE is also hereby given that after the said 1st day of October, 1902, the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and he will not be liable for the assets so distributed on any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims he shall not then have notice.

MAGEE, McKILLOP & MURPHY, Solicitors for the executor. London, Aug. 18, 1902. **London City Tax** Notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to section 4 of the Assessment Act, 1898; that the list of lands for sale in the Municipality of the City of London for taxes has been prepared, and copies thereof may be had in my office, and that the advertisement embracing such list is being published in the Ontario Gazette on the Saturdays of Aug. 16, 23 and 30 and Sept. 6, 1902; and that in default of payment of the taxes, as shown in the said list, on or before the date fixed for sale, will be sold for taxes at such date. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, pur-WANTED TO PURCHASE-COTTAGE.

JOHN POPE, City Treasurer. Auction Sale of Farm Property in

Dated at the City of London, Ontario, this 8th day of August, A.D. 1902.

the Township of London. Mr. John W. Jones will sell by public auction, at his rooms, No. 242 Dundas street, London on SATURDAY, SEPT. 6. street, London on SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1902, at 2:30 p.m., part of the west portion of lot No. 13 and part of the northeast quarter and the northeasterly part of the south half of lot No. 14, con. 3, township London, 35 acres more or less. The property is situated between the residence of Mr. C. J. Mills and Mr. Henry Sifton, near the Adelaide street bridge. There is a grove of valuable young walnut trees thereon. For further particulars see hand bills.

BAYLY & BAYLY, Vendor's Solicitors.

Vendor's Solicitors. 70k-txtx Queen Insurance Co. Funds available for Security of Queen policy holders, \$64,000,000. J. A. NELLES, Agent, 432 Richmond Street.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES -VICTORIA HOSPITAL.

Sealed tenders will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on Tuosday, Aug. 26, 1902, for the following supplies for one year from Sept. 1, 1902:

Groceries and provisions, meat, bread, milk, fish, ice, drugs and medicines, coal, liguous etc. Full particulars and forms may be ob-alned from the business superintendent. The lowest or any tender not necessar-

T. H. Heard, business superIntendent. Victoria Hospital, Aug. 18, 1902. 65n A cockatoo in a far-away country was a cheerful old pet when he was 85 years old.

McCormick, chairman.

2nd SEPTEMBER Is the opening day at the Western Ontario Shorthand Academy, 76 Dundas street, London, the leading school of

SHORTHAND

in Ontario. The only one teaching the Van Sant system of touch typewriting on new Smith Premier typewriters, and on new rapid Isaac Pitman shorthand as adopted for court reporting. Every graduate placed in a situation is a good record that can't be equaled.

Miss Scarlett has accepted the position of head stenographer for the Wortman & Ward Manufacturing Company. L MORPHY. W. C. COO, C.S.R.,

Lady Principal,

NER Wellington street and Duffering venue. Public services it a.m. and p.m. Programme for organ recital: Serenade Schubert; Elegie for violin, Ernst, Mr. Maurice Poure; "O Rest in the Lord," Mendelssohn, Miss Blanche Teeple; offertoire in D, Batiste.

REMEMBERED BY RHODES

to Countess of Warwick.

London, Aug. 23.—The Essex County Cricket says it hears that Cecil Rhodes

bequeathed to the Countess of War-wick lands in South Africa which have

The Earl and Countess of Warwick have an estate in Essex, Easton Lodge

Dunmow, which may account for the

local paper obtaining this item of

The countess, who years ago was re-

English women, best personified Brit-ish imperialism from a feminine point of view; but the report was denied by

an intimate friend of Mr. Rhodes' who was familiar with the contents of the

WESTERN ONTARIO.

William Curry, of Windsor, has sold his farm in Sandwich West to Joseph Parent, for \$3,500.

D. G. Sutherland, of Windsor, and Miss Maud Lossing, of St. Thomas, were mar-ried on Wednesday at the bride's home.

The remains of Henry Stewart, of Windsor, who was killed in Detroit, have been sent to the home of his parents, at

Questions Answered.

facts stated B is liable for damages

council to no purpose. As the road

properly surveyed, can I compel them

to make the road fit for traffic? As the

land is untenanted, and there are no

can they compel me to pay taxes for

nothing? Ans.—You can be compelled and must pay taxes. It is by law the

duty of the council to put the road in repair, but by judicial decisions you

cannot enforce the law without the di-

rection of the attorney-general, or by an order of a court of criminal juris-

diction. To obtain such direction or

order you must produce evidence by

affidavit at your own expense to satis-

fy the attorney-general or the judge.

The corporation of the township

liable to indictment for neglect of duty, but you cannot prosecute them without

the high, court of justice. Consult a

FACTS FOR

direction or order, as decided by

BUSINESS MEN.

the famous New York clothiers, does

fine ourselves to the daily papers, us-

ing about 6 inches single column, with

an outline cut at the top as an eye-

attractor. We believe in concentrating

our advertising in a few papers every

day, rather than scattering our shot by appearing less often in a wider

range of mediums. We believe this principle a correct one for all adver-

tisers. The ad to be read must be

brief and sensible, especially if it is to attract the trade of men. That's

the way we try to make our advertise-

Dress of Cocoanut Fibre.

Fitchburg, Aug. 23.-At the home of

Mrs. Lucretia Smith, her daughter,

Ida, was married to Lieut. Joseph

Ford, assistant surgeon, U. S. A., by

the Rev. Richard E. Armstrong. Lieut.

Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup.

ments and we know they pull trade for

benefits accruing to it without road,

belongs to the council and has

RADE OUTLOOK IS FAVORABLE

holesale Business Fair for Past Week.

he Crop Conditions Are Encouraging-The Industrial Situation Satisfactory.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 23.-Bradstreet Trade Review says: Wholesale trade Montreal has been very fair this eek for the August holiday season. he fall buying has continued good, maintained. pecially from the west, and reports ceived by eastern firms indicate a uch larger turnover in western trade is season than in any previous year. Values of staple goods are firm. country remittances are fair for this

In London there has been the usual ildsummer duliness experienced in me departments of trade. Retail ales have kept up very well, however, and orders for the fall continue fairy good. The fine crops are having good effect on trade, and it is expected the fall sorting business will

larger than last year. In Toronto, wholesale business has een tair for this season, but the genral markets have been quiet. The rade here is making active preparaions for September. Crops in On-ario should, it is thought, lead to arger preparations on the part of the retail merchants for the fall and winter trade tran last year, and an nereased movement in staple goods looked for next month. Retail sales ie past week have improved somewhat, and country remittances are very fair. There is a good demand for money, and rates are steady. At Quebec country inquiries for leasonable goods have been better,

a rule. Payments are fair for this season. Crop conditions throughout the province are reported very favor-able, and in some quarters there is reported a scarcity of harvesters.
There has been some improvement
in trade conditions at Winnipeg as
a result of the better weather. The
conditions have favored the harvesters. operations, and the fact that the crops are now assured in many important bections of the country and that the whole yield of grain will be much heavier than the previous year's, is creating a buoyant feeling among business men in the west generally. Labor is well empoyed. There is a carcity of labor of nearly all kinds.

There is some improvement in trade at Vancouver, Victoria and other Paci-fic coast points. Payments are im-proving. Mining on the coast is reviving. The salmon run on the Fraser River is very heavy. The saw and shingle mills are busy and getting large American orders as a result of the law prohibiting the export of cedar logs. Crops in the Fraser valey are larger than in previous years. Ottawa wholesale trade circles are The conditions of fairly active. The conditions of business are healthy. There have been few failures and the retailers are generally meeting their obligations

Dun says of Canadian trade: "Current business is dull at Halifax, as is customary at this season, but prospects are bright for fall trade. Late spring frosts may make the apple crop short, but other crops are promising. Normal business of the season is reported at St. John, with payments well met. Crop prospects are bright at Quebec, with collections prompt and a fair volume of business transacted. General business is better than usual for this season at Montreal and despite some slackening in exports of butter and cheese, the aggregate to date is much larger than a year ago. Trade is active at Toronto, and prices of leading staples firm, with prospects of an advance in some lines of drygoods. Crop outlook is excellent and payments satisfactory. Cool weather has made trade somewhat quiet at Hamilton, but manufacturing lines have more orders than m year ago, and facilities are being enlarged. Carriage makers, hardware and saddlery dealers are very well employed. Trade conditions are good at Winnipeg, and indications are favorable for fall business. Harvesting will be general by the end of this month, and a large crop is assured. At Vancouver trade is quiet, but steady, and collections are slow."

OVER THE BORDER. New York, Aug. 23.—Bradstreet's Review says: "Trade developments are still largely favorable, fall jobbing activity being widespread, and reports as to collections are more uniformly encouraging than for a long time past. Industrial activity has apparently never been surpassed and what checks are noted are either as in the case of anchracite coal stoppage, of ancient date, or, as in the case of furnace shut-downs, in iron and steel trades the result of superabundant railway traffic curtailing fuel supplies. Harvesting, except of corn and cotton, has been completed, except in the

The high price of cattle, sheep, hogs and produce are tempting, and inducing large shipments which seem destined to cause a natural downward drift in prices. With the close approach of the crop-moving period, money is in more active request in the

more northerly section, and results in

these latter respects are more or less

Fall trade is now in full swing at most of the leading centers. Buying of drygoods, shoes, clothing and millinery is liberal, but withal there is a tone of conservatism which tends to prevent speculation, and any excess which may result in overloading. Lack of fuel threatens to make the shortage in pig iron acute. In the Pittsburg district the long standing complaint of ear shortage has eventwated in the banking of many fires for want of coke, of which there is plenty at Connellsville. Rails and structural material are in as heavy demand as ever the country over. The wire trade is a little stronger, but the sheet trade is duil. Hardware is in exceptional de-

The shoe and leather trade is in an interesting condition. Leather tends upwards and hides are very strong. Business failures for the week ending Aug. 21 number 181, as against 181 135 in 1900, 154 in 1899, and 172 in 1898. DUN & CO.S REVIEW.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 23.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s review says: "Fuel scarcity is still the one serious industrial handleap. Protracted idleness of anthracite mines increased the pressure for soft coal and coke, and despite new records of output deliveries. are utterly inadequate owing to the lack of motive power. This freight last fall, but has been operated only a few weeks.

Andrew Carnegie has made an offer of \$25,000 to Dawson to supply a free of \$

blockade of coke trains has closed many furnaces, while the increasing call for the transporting facilities on crop account gives little prospect of early relief. Weather conditions have been less uniformly favorable for agricultural products, yet no severe loss is reported. Current trade is of good volume for the season, while the outlook for the future is bright. Buyers are numerous in all the leading markets, placing orders liberally at well sustained quotations. Speculation has grown very active, without pro-ducing any pressure in the money market and securing new high prices

for stocks. The most unfavorable sign in the situation is the temporary idleness of furnaces that are unable to secure fuel, either because of the strike or the traffic congestion in coke transportation. The output of the Connellsville regions continues above all records but stocks accumulate.

Textile mills are well occupied. New lines or light-weight woolens and worsteds for spring wear are now fully opened, and buyers are placing new business. Quotations are steadily

Footwear shops at the east have assurance of full operation for two months, although there is much complaint of quotations in connection with the sensational movement of the ma-Packer hides at Chicago have at-

tained new high record prices, and sole leather has advanced. Staple products average somewhat higher in prices, owing to less uniformly good news from the agricultural sections.

RAILWAY CATTLE-GUARDS

Commissioners Get to Work-Matter To Be Well Handled.

Ottawa, Aug. 22.—F. W. Holt, and George Robertson, the commissioners appointed to inquire into the question of cattle guards for railways, commenced work yesterday afternoon at the department of railways, where an office has been fitted up for them. They had a long interview with Mr. G. A. Mountain, chief engineer of the Canada Atlantic Railway, who later on will submit a report to them. The commissioners will meet the chief engineer of the other leading railways and will also hold a conference with r Thomas Shaughnessy, of the C. P., Mr. W. Wainwright, of the G. T. , and others who take an interest the matter. It is intended to give everyone who has got anything practical to submit an opportunity to be heard. The commissioners will go as far west as Winnipeg, and will likely leave for there shortly.

IT'S EASY FOR SCHWAB

The Noted Steel Man Netted Nearly \$20,000,000 in One Deal.

Pittsburg, Aug. 23.—According to stories in banking circles, for the p_yment of \$7,500,000 in cash to J. P. a ton, with prospects that they will be secure proper description before mak-Morgan & Co., Schwab secured control of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and then turned it over to the shipbuilding company for \$10,000,000 of collateral trust certificates of the latter company, \$8,000,000 of its preferred stock and \$8,000,000 of its common stock.

In other words, the United States In other words, the United States Shipbuilding Company is reported to have paid to Schwab securities have paid to Schwab sec ing a par value of \$26,000,000 for a property for which Schwab paid \$7,-500,000 in cash.

WAS IN A SHOW WINDOW

Mrs. Taylor Finds Barrel in Which She Navigated the Falls.

Niagara Falls; Aug. 23.-Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor, after six months of untiring effort, has regained possession of the barrel in which she made her famous trip over the Horseshoe Falls in October last. The barrel is now secreted in this city, and Mrs. Taylor says that anyone who attempts to spirit it away from her will carry away a chunk of lead. The barrel was stolen from Mrs.

Taylor, it is claimed, by her manager, who deserted her in Cincinnati and took the barrel to Chicago, where it was disposed of to a show troupe known as the "Game Keeper Company.

Detectives were placed on the case, and on Friday last Mrs. Taylor received a message to come to Chicago at once. She found the barrel in a show window in Siegel & Cooper's big establishment. Replevin papers were made out, and the barrel was seized.

The Canadian Regiment at Halifax Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- Speaking in reference to a story published in a Toronto paper to the effect that the Canadian regiment at Halifax is to be replaced by the Fifth Royal Garrison, at present at Aldershot, Col. Pineault, Deputy Minister of Militia, said: may be true, but we have heard nothing about the proposed change. The order would be issued by the Imperial authorities, and they would assuredly communicate with us. However, they have not yet done so, and we cannot acordingly give any information concerning the matter.

A Rough Time.

Tornto, Aug. 23.-There was a rough time following upon the arrest of two soldiers from Stanley Barracks on Yonge street tonight. A rescue was attempted, and as a preliminary step the rope holding on an electric light was severed, so that the light might be quenched. The lamp fell on the head of Robert Dorland, 39 Alice street, and inflicted a wound that it is feared may prove fatal. He was also scorched by the live wire, and at a late hour was in convulsions. The police held their prisoners and made another arrest.

The Skagway Cable Broken.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 23.-Skagway dispatches say that although the Skagway-Juneau cable is not broken, the government crew of experts have stopper operations towards repairs. and given up the proposition in despair. The trouble arises chiefly from great kinks in the line, which was so loosely laid that it went to the bottom in coils. The insulation has been broken in so many places that an entire new cable seems necessary. The line is 100 miles long. It was laid

NON-UNION MEN DECIDE TO OUIT

Fired On From Ambush in the Night.

EIGHTY MEN LEAVE A COLLIERY

Advance in Coal Prices at Chicago-Optimistic Views Are Held in New York.

Montreal, Aug. 23.-A prominent coal dealer says Montreal's coal consumers will not be squeezed in the matter of exorbitant prices for anthracite coal. The same person claims to have private information to the effect that the strike will be broken by Labor Day. New York, Aug. 22.—In spite of the a colonial department, in which wodisquieting reports that householders men are taught cooking, housewifery, may have to pay from \$10 to \$15 a ton for anthracite coal this winter, if the countess published an article on they get any at all, it was learned "Training Girls for the Transvaal," in yesterday that there is not much likelihood of them having to pay much if any more than the normal price for their winter supply. The operators are already laying plans to meet the great demand for anthracite which is ex-pected when the mines open again, and they are ready to put them in opera-tion as soon as the strike is broken. President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, they say, has now played his last card and presently the miners will. change in the attitude of the operators is hopeless and will return to work. Though no one would make any predictions, the general opinion among the operators yesterday was that the strike will end long enough before winter to get the normal supply of anthracite into the market.

ADVANCE AT CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 22.—Anthracite coal advanced to \$9 a ton here today. This is a jump of \$1 a ton since Wednesday. Coal stocks are so nearly de-pleted that even at this rate the gradually increasing demand cannot be met. Conservative dealers are advising their customers to hold off in the belief that coal mining must resume before exorbitant rates become gen-

WHAT GOMPERS SAYS. Washington, Aug. 23 .- The miners in the anthracite coal regions have from the first urged that the contention between them and the mine owners be submitted to disinterested and impartial arbitration. Their position has

been unchanged.

If the deman's of the miners were conceded it would not involve an increase of more than 20 cents on each ton of coal; yet through the perversity

most enslaved them. In that fight they have the sympathy and support of all men who love justice and fair out his consent? Ans.—Yes, upon the dealing and who are opposed to the deterioration of our people.
SAMUEL GOMPERS,

President Am. Fed. Labor. NON-UNION MEN QUIT. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 22. - The Butler washery and the Dodge col-

liery, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company, in which operations were recently resumed, were closed toby striking miners. At the Butler washery the men marched out in a body. They assert that all last night strikers in ambush kept up a continuous fire on the washery, and the sheds in which they slept.

Not being afforded sufficient protection they say they decided to quit. Eighty workmen had been employed at the Dodge colliery, and the strikers prevailed upon them to leave the workings.

President Nicholls, of this district. issued a card today saying that the Union has positions in the soft coal fields for 350 miners with certificates.

MAY BE ARBITRATED. Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 22.-The situaon in the strike of the electrical workers is unchanged, but a proposition has been submitted to General Manager Hawkins, which, if he accepts, will determine the trouble by arbitration. The prospects for an amicable settlement is good.

GIRLS DISCHARGED FOR REST-ING. Paterson, N. J., Aug. 21.-The women hard silk winders in the throwing plant of Ramsay & Gore, at Paterson, N. J., went on strike yesterday. The firm in-stalled three days ago Wm. Chapman as foreman of the hard silk winding department. The girls at times lean against the walls to rest. Chapman told them the first one he caught thus

standing would be discharged.
Two of the girls were standing at 10 a.m. against the walls watching their frames as the spools were being filled. Chapman curtly told them to get their hats and go home. The girls did as they were told and prepared to leave, but they told the foreman it was shameful to discharge a girl for standing against a wall when she was not neglecting her work. The foreman replied that the rule was made to be

In the meantime the other girls in the room had been holding an indig-nation meeting, and when the two went down the stairs all the other winders went with them and a strike

THE AFRO-CANADIAN LINE

Will Not Take In Delaga Bay-Ports of Call Not Yet Named.

Montreal, Aug. 23.-A high official of the Allan Line stated yesterday that nothing had been definitely decided regarding the ports of call for the South African ships. The ports will probably alternate, Cape Town being always the first stopping-place. There will be no sailings to Delagoa Bay, as freight to the interior from there is much higher for outside products than those of Portuguese East African production. Calling stations will be fixed later. The last ship from Montreal will be

Springs Park during an intermission between dances last night. She pro-ceeded to the center of the floor, knelt PROVING TRUTH and raising her hands, prayed fervently. The crowd stood in perfect silence until she had finished and crept away as silently as she came. The dance then resumed. The praying woman was an Fast Livergal mother who OF HOLY WRIT

was an East Liverpool mother who Remarkable Discoveries in Egypt's Buried Cities.

Rich South African Land Bequeathed The Story of Pharach's Oppression Verified - History Revealed by Tablets.

Abraham's visit to Egypt occurred about 1900 B. C., says G. Frederick Wright, L.L.D., D.D., of United States Geological Survey, professor of the harmony of science and revelation, Oberlin Theological Seminary, writing in the Chicago Record-Herald's series of "Answers by Experts." The exodus of Israel under Moses took place about 1200 B. C. During this period of 700 years Egypt was the theater of many ferred to as "Babbling Brooke," and who was well-known as Lady Brooke, the famous beauty, founded Brooke House at Reading for the training of years Egypt was the theater of many historical events of far-reaching significance. The civilization of Egypt was already far advanced on the road to decay when Abraham left the famine-stricken hills of Judea to take refuge. laundry work and dressmaking. Some in the perennial plenty of the valley of the Nile. Even the pyramids were pretime before the death of Cecil Rhodes historic monuments which had been neglected for ages, and the Sphinx was which she directly appealed to Andrew Carnegie for aid in the work. At sands. Fourteen dynasties had come and gone, and for fully 2,000 years the the time the provisions of Mr. Rhodes' will were made public it was reported pyramid of Cheops had served as a that he left a sum of money to the sun dial to mark the progress of the Earl and Countess of Warwick, because the countess, more than all other seasons. In the Biblical account of Abraham's

reception in Egypt, and later of Joseph's rapid promotion, we seem to have such a striking correspondence to the known political and social conditions of Egypt at that time that it gives strong confirmation to the truth of the record. Abraham and Joseph, like the Pharaohs, who were then upon the throne of Egypt, were Asiatics, therefore the favors which they re-ceived are far from being as strange as they would have been if a native dynasty had been upon the throne. They were themselves "shepherds," and had a natural affinity for their conquering fellow-countrymen. To this extent, therefore, the Biblical history bears marks of being a genuine historical re-cord made by contemporaries who were perfectly familiar with the conditions of the period.

George A. Lesler, a farmer of Gosfield North, took a dose of laudanum with suicidal intent, because he was suspected of stealing a horse. He is now in the Sandwich jail awaiting an examination as to his sanity. DYNASTY DRIVEN OUT. The hyksos, or shepherd kings, were finally expelled from Egypt about 1600 B. C. Of the history of the children of Israel for the next 300 years we have no A half-ton driving wheel on the gang saw at the Saginaw Lumber and Salt Company's plant broke in half Wednesday afternoon. The accident has thrown 125 employes out of work for three weeks. This is the third serious accident at the yards this week. record until the story of their oppression is given, culminating in the time of Moses shortly before the exodus. Meanwhile in the rich fields of Goshen, which border the desert on the east of the delta, they had increased until they had become a great multitude. When the thread of the story is taken up again by the sacred writer it reflects in so striking a manner the to-tally changed conditions that it can-BLACKFRIARS .- A owns 80 acres not fail to command the confidence of the attentive student. "Now there arose of land and sells. 50 to B and balance a new king over Egypt, who knew not Joseph," is the opening sentence of the new chapter in Israel's history, introducing the vivid story of their op-

pression. But since the shepherd dynasty, under whom Joseph had so rapidly risen to power, and his brethren had been cordially received, had been expelled 300 years before this, it seems at first strange that this oppressor of of introducing the subject is found, however, in one of the most remarkable discoveries of modern times, made fifteen years ago. In 1887 some Arabs discovered a wonderful collection tablets at Tell-el-Amarna, an obscure CRUMLIN.-I own 35 acres of land settlement on the east bank of the fronting on a side road. The south half Nile, about 200 miles above Cairo and about as far below Thebes. These of this side road was completed for traffic a number of years ago, but the north half was left with only the timtablets were of clay, which had been written over with cuneiform inscripber cut. This road has of late become tio s, such as are found in Babylonia, almost impassable for a horse and and then burned, so as to be inde-structible. When at length the inwagon, and I should like to get the council to put it in a state of decent repair. I have spoken to the council scriptions were deciphered it appeared that they were a collection of official upon the matter, but they do not wish letters, which had been sent shortly to take any steps at present. Residents before 1300 B. C., to the last king of to the number of 85 have petitioned the

the eighteenth dynasty.

IN BABYLONIC SCRIPT. There were in all about 300 letters, nost of which were from officers of the Egyptian army scattered over Palestine and Assyria to maintain the Egyptian rule over that region, which had been established by the preceding kings, most prominent of whom was Tahutimes III., who flourished about 100 years earlier. But many of the letters were from the kings and princes of Babylonia. What surprised world most, however, was that this correspondence was carried on not in the hieroglyphic script of Egypt, but in the cuneiform script of Babylonia. All this was partly explained when more became known about the character of the Egyptian king to whom the letters were addressed. His original title was Amenhotp IV., indicating that he was a priest of the sun god who is worshiped at Thebes. But in his anxiety to introduce a religious reform he changed his name to Aken-Aten. Aten being the name of the deity worshiped at Heliopolis, near Cairo, where Joseph got his wife. The efforts of Aken-Aten to transform the religious worship of Egypt were prodigious. The more perfectly to accomplish

it he removed his capital from Thebes to Tell-el-Amarna, half way to Cairo The manager of Rogers, Peet & Co., of Memphis, and there collected literary men and artists and architects in great numbers, and erected temples the advertising for that firm great numbers, and erected temples and states: "We have practically abandoned all other advertising median the sand with all their treasures." in the sand with all their treasures iums except the daily press. We con- for more than 3,000 years, were discovered by some wandering Arabs fifteen years ago. As might be expected, the reformer's

work was transient. When he died he left no successors with ability to carry out his plans. The conservative forces prevailed. The priests of Amen at Thebes rose again to power, and the kings of the succeeding dynasties, which were under their influence, did ited toward him all the rancor which had been previously vented upon the work of the shepherd kings.

BIBLE IS CONFIRMED. Ford is a son of the late Samuel Ford, of Washington, where the lieutenant is now stationed, after recent services in the Philippines. The bride wore a gown of cocoanut fiber trimmed with duchesse lace. The couple were unattended. Their wedding trip will be to the White Mountains and Canada.

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Amongst Scotch Whiskies the Leader today is KING EDWARD VII., a



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the nineteenth dynasty, known among the Greeks as Sesostris, one of the greatest of the Egyptian monarchs. Among his most important expeditions was one directed against the tribes of Palestine and Syria, where, at the battle of Kadesh, east of the Lebanon Mountains, he encountered the Hitt-ities. The encounter ended practically in a drawn battle, after which a treaty of peace was made. But the whole state of things revealed by this campaign and subsequent events shows that Palestine was in substantially the same condition of affairs which was found by the children of Israel when

they occupied it shortly after; thus confirming the Scripture account. BUILT BY ISRAELITES. But, most interesting of all, about twenty years ago there were discovered and uncovered a short distance east of Bubastis the remains of vast Vaults, which had evidently served as receptacles for storing grain preparatory to supplying military and other expeditions setting out for Palestine and the far east. Unwittingly the engineers of the railroad had named the station Rameses. But from the in-scriptions that were found it is seen that its original name was Pithon, and it founder was none other than Rameses I., and it proves to be the very place where it is said in the Bible-Exodus, i., 11-that the children of Israel "built for Pharaoh store cities, Pithom and Rameses." It was in connection with the building of these cities that the oppression of the Israelites reached its climax, and the children of Israel were compelled not only to make brick, but to gather for themselves the straw and stubble with which the brick was held together, and even to continue making brick when no more straw could be found (Exodus, v.) One of the most striking of all the they were uncovered, revealed the exact progress of events which were described in Exodus. The lower layers of the brick contained straw, while the upper layers were made without straw,

Diminishing Glaciers.

A well-known Swiss naturalist, M. H. Correvon, writes from Arolla, Canton Valais: "The glaciers seem to be fading into shadows of their former everything possible to obliterate the name and work of Amenhotep IV. or Aken-Aten. They destroyed his temples and palaces, and, as far as possible erased his name from all the monutary of the selves, real skeletons encircled by their white or black moraines. They are diminishing everywhere. I remember in July, 1886, Prof. F. A. Forel, the famous expert in geology, took us to a ments of Egypt. In short, they exhibcovered twenty minutes' walk away from the hotel at Arolla. We were able to walk there without difficulty as in an ice corridor. Now not only There was abundant reason for this in the favor which Amenhotep IV., married to a Babylonian wife, had befirst days of October, 25 years ago, I stowed upon Babylonian princes, and first days of October, 25 years ago, I in the cordiality with which he opened traversed with two guides the glacier his mind to Asiatic influences. There was, therefore, 300 years after the expulsion of the shepherd king, a Pharas likely to show favor to Asiatics and herdsmen as the shepherd kings themselves had done in the time of Joseph. Thus we see the appropriatement in Moses' time. ness of the statement in Moses' time glaciers which separate this territory that a "new king" was over Egypt from Italy will disappear as the years that a "new king" was over Egypt who knew not Joseph, for the new dynasty which followed—namely, the mineteenth—was characterized by extreme hostility to all Asiatic influences.

The Pharach of the Oppression, "who knew not Joseph," is generally supposed to be Rameses II., the third king of

veritable forests, the seeds of which must have been blown up by the wind from the valley."

THE FALL FAIRS

Secretaries of agricultural societies are requested to send notice of date of fair. LONDON SEPT. 12-20 Central Canada, OttawaAug. 22-30 Kingston Aug. 25-29 Toronto Sept. 1-19 HarrowsmithSept. 4-5 Chesley Sept. 15-16 TavistockSept. 15-16 Owen SoundSept. 16-18 GuelphSept. 16-18 Walkerton Sept. 17-18 PaisleySept. 23-24 MitchellSept. 23-24 East Elgin, AylmerSept. 23-25 Strathroy,Sept. 24-26 Plympton, WyomingSept. 25-26
 Ingersoll
 Sept. 25-26

 Port Elgin
 Sept. 25-26
 WoodstockSept. 25-26 ParisSept. 25-26 BracebridgeSept. 25-26 Moore, Brigaen Sept. 30 Hanover Sept.20-Oct. 1 Kincardine Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Walter's Falls Sept. 20-Oct. 1 WallacetownSept. 20-Oct. 1 AlvinstonOct. 1-2
East Lambton, WatfordOct. 2-3 West Zorra and EmbroOct. 2 SarniaOct. 5 West Lambton, SarnlaOct. 8 East Nissouri and Thamesford ... Oct. 10 Norfolk Union, SimcoeOct. 14-18 Delaware Fall FairOct. 15

> The Agonizing Pains of Rheumatism. Swollen, aching joints, muscles are swollen, aching joints, muscles are stiff and sore, every movement accompanied by pain. The most potent remedy is Polson's Nerviline, which has five times the pain-subduing power of any other preparation. Apply the Nerviline copiously, rub it on well and then blnd in a hot flannel bandage. This will cure the worst cases in a short time. Try the worst cases in a short time. Try Nerviline for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica or Lumbago—it's all right and

only costs a quarter.
Dr. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation. 20th Century Limited. "Central" is the leader,

In shine or rain, Latest thing to prove it, 20th Century train. Flys off like a meteor,

Shoots just like a star; "Good-bye" to "New Yorkers," "Chicago?" here you are. "Speedy" is no name for it, Faster far than that, Is the Central's latest, Just like saying "Scat."

Daniels is a master Winning "four track" fame, Nothing beats his latest,

WHISKARD'S

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

Knowledge Is Power...

Not Always, Mr. Philosopher.

T'S the wisdom of applying your knowledge so as to obtain the best results. Therein lies the power. Our knowledge of what is best suited to your needs, coupled with our buying facilities, makes it possible for us to offer you many lots of reliable merchandise at prices that would be impossible if bought in the ordinary way.

The "Three Busy Stores" does not buy lots of its goods in the ordinary way.

BLANKETS.

A Midsummer Sale's Advantages.

DECULIAR time to have a Blanket Sale, isn't it? But what care you if the opportunity for saving money is presented? By being foresighted, and cash on hand, we saved on a blanket purchase, and now offer you ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE PAIRS of perfect-made blankets, in gray and white, wide pink and blue borders, regular 75c pair

Our Sale Price will be

59c Per Pair.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS WIFE'S DEATHBED DESIRE

Ribbons Reign,

They flutter everywhere. This truly a ribbon loving year. Ribbons at half-price and less.

Beautiful all Silk Ribbons, in plain colors, 3c, 4c, 5c yard. See them in our west window.

Another Lot of Those 36inch Wide Striped Prints.

1,000 yards more. They are going out lively; regularly 10c Prints for 61/2c a yard.

Their Lives.

Lighthouse Keeper Meets Instant

Death-Several Drownings.

With two companions he was

sailing, and fell from the boat during

Lake, Leeds County, while boating.

LIGHTKEEPER KILLED.

received here tonight states that the

steamer Egna, bound into Louisburg harbor, late Thursday night, struck

the pilot boat which went out to meet

Townsend, the lightkeeper at Louis-

burg, was instantly killed. Life lines

were thrown from the steamer to the other men and they kept afloat until

MINER CRUSHED.

Fernie, B. C., Aug. 22 — A. D. Ferguson was killed in a cave-in at Coal

WALKED OFF THE ROOF.

Instantly killed by the fall. Hold-

redge was experimenting in kite fly-

ing when the accident occurred. His

father-in-law, Thos. Miaco, the well-

known theatrical manager, was killed

SEVENTEEN VICTIMS.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 22.—Today the body of Joel Hutton, a fireman, was

taken from the ruins of the Delaware

pulp works, where the explosion oc-

curred Wednesday afternoon. This accounts for all the missing men, and

wounded are doing well and no more

The

makes the total of deaths 17.

deaths are likely to occur.

Bay, N. S.

in which there were four men. The boat was swamped and John E.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 22.-A dispatch

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Henry

At the Lace Counter.

Another arrival of Lace and Lace Insertion. Go on sale at prices that mean a great saving to you. See our west window; price marks are on.

Every Woman Is Interested in Millinery.

This is merely another way of saying that we have received some nice styles in FELT HATS for early fall. Camel's Hair Hats, in white and light gray, at 75c each.

THE CORONATION CEREMONY THROUGH CANADIAN EYES

Eve Brodlique Summers Writes of Gay Old London and the Joyous Festivities of the Crowning.

ners and Bunting.

Soldiers and Sailors, Princes and Dukes, They Passed By in Stately Procession.

[Special Correspondence of the London Daily Advertiser.] "Oh, God, the crown of the faithful; Bless we beseech Thee and sanctify this Thy servant Edward our King; and as Thou dost this day set a crown of pure gold upon his head, so enrich his royal heart with Thine abundant grace and crown him with all princely

Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen." So prayed the Archbishop of Canterbury, with quivering, age-worn voice; fort to ticket-holders going to and fro and the white-faced King in the to stands, providing they regarded the ancient chair, wherein is set the mysterious stone, gravely bowed his head before this petition to the

virtues, through the King eternal,

Ghosts of dead kings who had come to enterprising. In order to "come early their own crownings within these very and avoid the rush," they took up walls, and had been brought thither again for their last long sleep! Ghosts most cases that banal proverb about the great, whose dust mingled with that of royalty, Wesley and Keble.
Tennyson and Milton, Burns and Macaulay, Warren Hactings, Pitt, Chatham, Cobden, Glattone, and all had a cavalry troop take their stand directly in front of them so that of the care of the

of that which Is," came this last king a.m. were far better off than they. and emperor to be crowned! Somehow, all backward-straining thoughts show me the great coronation day as a vivid resurrection morn! From a dead wood-encased London, sprang into life a wonderful multitude, marvelously alive, full of light and lor. The blank spaces of scaffolding blossomed as the rose; the dull, dead terraces, porticos, verandas, even roofs, blazed into radiant existence! It was a transformed, a transfigured Nothing was as it had been-

long past that it could be wholly forgotten. It tempered, indeed, this sunny blaze of rejoicing; it made the sympathy of a nation articulate; it thrilled through the holiday streets. Almost one could hear the passionate beat of the national heart, freed from its load of anxiety and suspense. Even the rowdiest element felt the spirit of the risen day, and was calmed. Back from the mouth of the grave had come the King. Dead hopes arose in their former likeness, and even more

nition! The King had at last come into his own, and his people made glad with thankfulness unto the wedding trip. Mathers' invalid wife Monarch of the World!

died about four weeks ago, after two In spite of dull skies, and spasmodic flickers of rain, London was "fair, and very fair." The abbreviated line of march caused great concentration of effect, and every foot of space glowed

peautiful than before, and there was

the great resurrection joy of recog-

with decoration. 'Roses, roses all the way, With myrtle mixed in the path like mad! The roof-tops seemed to heave and

The church spires flamed—such flags

sway:

bunting.

they had!' Every house dripped banners and Across the streets fluttered innumerable pennants. High up on a realm in crimson velvet and miniver, his pockets two high blocks of wood, dome-shaped cupola reposed a huge crown, a unique and royal decoration. At the most conspicuous spot one's eye could reach, shone the Canadian arch, wonderful in its situation and conconstruction. At the other end of the street rose the fretted towers of pariament, exquisite against the dim sky, and the beautiful abbey almost op-posite, with the royal standard waving above. The streets ran like a river gold, all the center of them powdered liberally with yellow sand; while ine upon line, if not exactly precept upon precept, the multi-colored troops

the King and Queen honor, even to the uttermost beauty of her wardrobe. being derisively trotted back to my room by candid English friends.

London Houses Dripped Ban- and men dressed in the very latest fashion of today, if not the very earliest of tomorrow! So it was all festal. Of course, to be a proper martyr, some one of us ought to be THE GLITTERING CAVALCADE down with pneumonia, but so far as I know, nobody has even the suspicion of a cold. I suppose the pleasant excitement quite kept everybody up, which strikes me might be used as an argument for the Mental Healers, if one only knew how to apply it. And, talking of that, lo! the poor peeresses driving to and fro with perfectly bare necks and arms, most of them with the carriage windows down, and very few with wraps to cover their splendor! However, ermine and velvet day he entered the stangled about them more or less, and is 76 years of age. so it was merciful to many that the day was cold, though the hundreds of man has found small need of medicine thousands of amateur photographers during his life, he has tested the who lined the way, tore their hair, and virtues of the world famous catarrh would not be comforted because the remedy Peruna. In a recent letter he

sun was not! Fearfully early as the hour to be in place was, nobody complained. By dint of unswerving regulations, an amazing order was preserved. There was no pushing, no crowding, no discomtime limit. If they did not, why then, they were in the position of the Pari

outside the gate—and they stayed overe. Huge wooden barriers, unsurmountable, and unseethroughable, closed off every side street, and no one could break through the line of the And, oh! the mystery, the majesty of the place! To the sensitive mind the dim, gray aisles seemed peopled with ghostly shapes, intangible, yet palpable as the present corporate bodies clad in velvet and in miniver. Chest of dead by the decay the property of the property Soon, I hope, the abominable proverb will be revised into something like "He fares best who shares last." Then some of my energetic friends will perhaps cease from prodding me in my reluctant back, and quoting this peculiarly irritating and inadequate

old saw We arrived just as late as we could, and still wanted to talk about the absurdly early hour, only there was already such a lot to interest. The bright wink to look at them, and caused the for their eager little feet to trail.
unwary to think that at last the sun Then there was a long wait. Pe was really coming out. The colonial stand fairly rose at Col. Turner and arch and began to speculate how Canso that the intrepid woman still held arch and began to speculate how Canso that the intrepid woman still held arch and upset all the soothsayers!" she has got so far as the Abbay even if he should faint his men; and everybody got up and cheered when Kitchener came by, in his general's uniform, his handsome showing herself a fruitful grower of face absolutely impassive, save when grain, instead. a faint bored look flickered across it. shal's baton in his hand, looking so pleased and happy, and throwing a

So the hours wore on. Our senses versation, some band was always playing a rich accompaniment. the grand march from Le Prophite, mixed with an ocasional Sousa march. was taken up in a swelling chorus by And still the police and the soldiers

kept the crowd in admirable order, and the carriages rolled by. Lovely as good a view of the procession as nounced that their majesties had left ladies in full court costume, duchesses the people who had paid their guineas the palace, even a little ahead of time. and peeresses in velvet, ermine and jewels-especially jewels; peers of the carefully holding their coronets in their hands; judges begowned and bewigged; M. Ps. in court dress glistening with orders; ambassadors with gleaming stars and badges; ecclesiastics in caps and gowns wonderful as a dream; potentates from the east, impassive as their stony gods, clad in wonderful garments of priceless siiks covered with amazing jewels; naval and military officers in full regalia; mayors in gorgeous robes of ella-like glass coaches, emblazoned family colors, to lively motor-cars, hansoms, close carriages with brisk royal liveries, and even hotel

busses! Frequently and more frequently came the carriages. The crowd began for the rich procession with which he to recognize its favorites. Sir Wilfrid so obviously had no parcel or lot. Laurier, clear-cut, courtly, in his Then, a rattle of presenting arms, splendid robes of a Grand Cross of and the state procession began, princes St. Michael and St. George; the Duke and princesses of royal and Duchess of Devonshire, glittering men sparking with ribbons and in their fairy coach; the Duke of Conin an automobile, directing their troops—a decidedly up-to-date performance, which made some older people late Duke of Edinburgh, blonde and the Dark Country in where in the eyes and in the voices of the people. It was more than a mere doing homage to their King, it was welcoming him back from the Dark Country in where the late Duke of Edinburgh, blonde and sigh and "reminesce" anent the coro- exquisite in gold tissue over softest nation of Queen Victoria; the Chinese ambassador and his wife, the lady unveiled, and with a rose in her hair, but both arrayed in rich Oriental gar- the princesses daintily and closely ments; the Duchess of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, with fine hair, white as snow, prevailing mode of wild hair dressing, piled high up from her forehead and surmounted by a glorious coronet, while her corsage blazed with diamonds. So they came, dukes and this was the carriage of the King's best old fairy tales seemed to have duchesses, earls and countesses—two daughters—the Duchess of Fife, come true. Some one behind me of our former governors-general and Princess Viotoria, Princess Maud, and their wives—Lord and Lady Lans-downe and Lord and Lady Aberdeen, ter of Louise, Princess Royal and in magnificent raiment and jewels—and Duchess of Fife. The princesses sure she voiced the spirit of that quantities of "dignitaries" of all kinds. bowed and bowed to the cheering psychological moment. Then there is a tremendous cheering. populace, but gravely unsmilingly, and A plain carriage with the royal liver-ies, and in it seated two trained solemn, interested eyes out through with strange color, now became the nurses in their striped uniform, caps her long straight shock of hair. Not theater of a scene rarely seen more and aprons. The people go wild with a pretty child, but a well-bred repose- than once in a lifetime, and indescribdelight at this fresh proof of their ful one. Indeed, of the King's daugh- able even then. It was like King Soloit must have been a charming sight which greeted royal eyes that day, a flower-like parterre after parterre rising on every side, lovely ladies in lovely chiffons and bewildering hats,

Veteran Usher Uses Pe-ru-na. Thirty-six years in the White House is the record of Thomas F. Pendel, a usher, who was appointed Nov. 3 1864, by President Lincoln. He is the employe at the White House and is the only survivor of the force on duty at the Executive Mansion during the Lincoln Administration. He is still hale and hearty as the day he entered the service, although he Although this interesting old gentle-

"I can conscientiously recommend Peruna to anyone suffering from stomach trouble in any form, especially in catarrhal trouble of the stomach."-THOS. F. PENDEL.

Every human organ is subject to catarrh so Dr. Hartman says in a recent lecture at The Hartman Sanitarium. No part or organ of the human body is secure from catarrh. Catarrh goes everywhere, stops nowhere, It spreads and spreads, and, if not cured, pervades the whole body. It tarrh of never stops when once it gets started, the pelvic unless cured.

organs Below is given a list of the organs most commonly affected by catarrh, and female with the most prominent symptoms caused by it. catarrh wher-

Catarrh of the head and frontal sinus, headache; catarrh of the eyes, ever located. Pe-watery eyes; catarrh of the nose, discharges and scabs; catarrh throat, hawking and painful swallow-Chatham, Cobden, Glastone, and all the glorious host of the immortals! In such a place as the meet and mingle, where "That where "That which Was overshade a ver the glory which Was overshade a ver the glory which was overshade a ver the glory where the glory where the glory which was overshade a ver the glory where the glory where the glory where the glory where the glory which was overshade a ver the glory which was overshade a ver the glory where the glory which was overshade a ver the glory was obtained a cavalry troop take their stand directly in front of the laval, hawking and paints was now and particularly though the graph of the laval, hawking and paints was now and the local applications for a curve. Peruna curves peruna curve. Peruna curves peruna curve. Peruna curves per biliousness; catarrh of the duodenum, More and more is y faith being wasting; catarrh of the small ifftes-shaken in that "early bird" theory. times, diarrhea; catarrh of the kindneys, Bright's disease; catarrh of the bladder, smarting and scalding; ca- on chronic catarrh is a 64-page book in- Ohio

> men, fresh and wholesome, sweep on little face. But not one half as lovely robe of righteousness, anointed with towards the abbey, more cheered in as her mother, while the Duchess of the oil of gladness. All this in dim their starched ginghams than dukes Edinburgh, herself quite plain, has light, a deep hush and faint, far-off and duchesses and dignitaries in all beautiful daughters.

their magnificence! All at once "present arms" runs along the line, and the people go mad beard promenaded up and down lost golden crowns, and led to golden er perfection born of experience. People who had gone to the country, saddened and pessimistic, came back to town full of happy expectation. Nor was the crowd en masse untouched and pussweetened by the covicies and several looked pale and nervous enough to forecast collapse. Then the wonderful liveries, the great tiny hands and immense gravity.

lamp-post and hung triumphant on its for a holiday spectacle. crosspiece, deaf to the police orders of Elizabethan days again. grip on a solid crosspiece. So it was duty, eager spectators, chiefly in sym-Good pathy with the adventurers of music, too. Sullivan's Imperial March, lamp-post, swarmed over the cart like a lot of flies rendering it utterly useless, and one young chap, with an adhoped he applied the collection to rewarding the patient driver of the cart, but it is doubtful. At any rate, two merry men sat up aloft and had

for a seat on the stand! Another ingenious creature took from stood on them when the thick of the procession was passing and saw over and the steadfast lines of red. Tiny the sea of heads easily. Really, if it pages in white and scarlet, lovely had not been for the long, long hours of standing, and the necessity of keep- personages most impressive, warriors, ing an impregnable position all the while the onlookers of the pavements and had a very good time indeed. Most of tude, everybody bolt upright and them were dressed in their Sunday cheering, the bells ringing, the bands best, though promenading up and down crashing out the National Anthem, a I constantly saw one old man, with a cyclone, a hurricane of loyalty bending noble straight-featured face and a every head before a great state caroffice looped with golden chains; and the vehicles everything from Cinder-down over his ragged vest, walking drawn by eight cream horses in gorgedown over his ragged vest, walking drawn by eight cream horses in gorgesilently to and fro and waiting. His ous trappings. In it sat the King and with heraldic lozenges and gay with silver hair stuck through his crownless hat, his tattered coat hung lambrequin-wise in indescribable colors, his face under the crown-like cap was poor toes showed through the ragged strangely pale, the hair and beard leather on his feet, and still he joyed in the pageant, and waited patiently

mauve and a crown of diamonds and pearls. Prince George of Greece, so that everyone should see their mahandsome as a Greek should be, all jesties and notice their acknowledgpearls. Prince George of Greece, coiffed, in distinct unlikeness to the cheers. all the men erect and somewhat grave. Then the eighth of the brilliant carriages, drawn by six black stallions-

beautiful daughters. Then another wait. The ragged old and arches.

difficulties.

Peruna cures

of the disease.

does not depend upon

world! Nothing was as it had been before. The pitifulness of disappointment, of hope deferred, vanished as the mists of night before the touch of day. The waiting spaces, where dismantled arches, poles and domes stood forlornly, bloomed with that greater perfection born of experience. People so the forlor of the perfection born of experience. People so the property of the property saddened to golden the people go mad again at sight of a carriage containing two small boys in plain sailor for through that of a good-forlor of the people go mad again at sight of a carriage containing two small boys in plain sailor for through that of a good-forlor of the people go mad again at sight of a carriage containing two small boys in plain sailor for through that of a good-forlor of the average mind and thought. The baby princes, sons of the Prince of Wales, dear little fellows, with clear, police protection to herself by slipping the transmitted arches, poles and domes stood for the average mind and thought. The baby princes, sons of the Prince of Wales, dear little fellows, with clear, police protection to herself by slipping the transmitted arches, poles and domes stood for the average mind and thought. The waster of the average mind and thought. The baby princes, sons of the Prince of Wales, dear little fellows, with clear, police protection to herself by slipping into their long white add white repeated the transmitted arches, poles and domes stood for the average mind and thought. The baby princes, sons of the Prince of Wales, dear little fellows, with clear, police protection to heave the tong the form and thought. A buxon dames dear them along the ready such a lot to intrones, and the property all the word and tongue arches, police protection to heave the baby princes, sons of the Prince of Wales, dear little fellows, with and tongue arches, police protection to heave the baby simple and tongue arches, police protection to heave the baby simple and tongue arches the same and thought. The same arches arches arches ar round caps. Tremendously seriously always getting to the front row to her impatiently for a sight of their they took themselves, saluting with intense satisfaction and the "bobby's" crowned King. The ceremony lasts an evident embarrassment. Once, in the hour longer than was announced. unsweetened by the curious passage of events. Instead of a riotous burst of velvet and ermine; officers all gold their serious baby faces, and to think promptly example example of their serious baby faces, and to think promptly example example of their serious baby faces, and to think promptly example of their serious baby faces. joy, there was mingled the deep, true note of a universal thanksgiving. The shadow of a great fear was not so wink to look at them, and caused the for their eager little feet to trail. velvet and ermine; officers all gold their serious baby faces, and to think promptly stepped with all her force agitated whisper flies round, and rosy Then there was a long wait. People double effect of squelching the guard of flagging spirits.

During the intervals veteran beefeaters, in all their crimson and gold Two adventurous youths, anxious bravery, and still more curious barge-Then Lord Roberts, dear, genial Old for a fuller view than the pavement men in red, petticoated suits, marched afforded, "shinned" up a neighboring about, to the enjoyment of people out 'Twas a bit

radiant salute to the coloniais. As he which bade them come down! Then Then came the procession of the passed through the Canadian arch some of the "finest" attempted to pull Prince of Wales, gorgeous uniformed he leaned over, read its inscriptions, down the miscreants. But it needs a equerries first, then ladies-in-waiting and nodded and smiled approvingly. It was the sincere tribute of a great man. legs two able-bodied men with a firm the Prince and Princess, kindly and interested, bowing their acknowledgwere fairly steeped in color and music determined to turn a fire hose on them. ments; the Princess in magnificent and movement. To the hum of con- As soon as the water cart settled for purple velvet, ermine-edged, over white satin embroided with gold and the pearls in a design of berries and like leaves. Of all the princesses, the most rosy and healthy, Princess May, as the people still know her, has a sturdy Every once in a while somebody broke out into the National Anthem, which collecting small fares. It is to be will some day wear a queen's crown with dignity. And now, was expectation on tip-

toe. "The King is always punctual," breathed a lady, when a gun an-It was a magnificent cortege which presently hove into view, sweeping through the Canadian arch and along by the rows of Orientals and Colonials maids-of-honor in white and silver, statesmen, princes; and then a thrill that gripped and held all that multi-Queen, all royal, and in most royal and dazzling raiment. But the firm grown swiftly gray. And the beautiful, beautiful Queen, the delicate outline of her face seemed more sharply cut than ever, her great eyes over bright with nervous strain, while one white-gloved hand fluttered tremblingly as she held the crimson tassel of the coach window.

Tears were in the eyes and in the was lately so thickly merged. Slowly, slowly the great fairy coach passed, ment of each wonderful volley of

The glittering cavalcade went by, a real King and a real Queen in a golden coach over a golden drawn by gold-littered horses-all the breathed a deep sigh, and cried: "That was well worth coming all the and still the shifting masses of cloud way from Canada to see!" And I am showed dull above the multi-colored

Merrily rang the Abbey bells.

THOMAS F. PENDEL is now free by The Peruna Medi-FOR 36 YEARS. lumbus, O. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from

Everyone having any of above symptoms should take a thorough course of Peruna. Dr. Hartman's latest book

> music wailing about the gray columns It is wonderful. At last

A smartly dressed girl with an American accent comes to the rescue

the Abbey, even if he should faint I'm sure they'd stick the crown on his head, somehow, and call it done!"
Everybody feels that this is good sense, but superstition dies hard, and there is a distinct gasp of relief when Big Ben speaks and the royal salute is fired, and all the people know that the great deed has been accomplished The waiting interval has been used for lunch. People pass queer-shaped packages about among each other on the stands, and one kind lady tries to get me to sample beef tabloids-which somehow scarcely appeal as festive fare. Down in the streets the soldiers stand rigid as before, though have not had meat or sup since an unrighteously early hour in the morning. The poor people feed the policemen hospitably. "'Ere, 'ave a bit o' cheese!" or "Take a little nip out o' this," and Bobby breaks off a bit from the chunk of cheese passed to him, and takes an appreciative "nip" from the fat, black bottle which is circulating. It is all so human! The people may be very tired, very hungry, but they will not stir until the King and Queen come by again.

And now, they do come! The little princes a long time ahead, their small hands kept manfully at salute, though their wee faces look tired of the gran deur, the un-understandable magnificence of it all. Then the great people, with spasmodic waits, and then, oh, joy! the King and Queen,

"All gloss of satin and glimmer of

their crowns on their stately head; and thankfulness in their eyes. What a 'parkle crown" the Queen's was, with the Koh-i-noor flashing above her scarcely less brilliant eyes. The deep ruby purple velvet of her robe, flowed away beneath the ermine, over white gauze incrusted with gold, and all about her lovely slender neck ran rivers of diamonds and pearls. The King looked regal in his crown, and less wearied than when the procession started; it would seem that strength came with the trying of it. Both were bowing, and the smile which flickered about the King's lips lit up his face immensely, while the beautiful Queen, "the sea-king's daughter from over the sea," smiled half timidly, as though to say, "I know I am very secondary in all this, but, oh, my people, love me a little for my own sake!

And who, looking upon that deli-cate face, which even hard-hearted time cannot bear to disfigure, could help loving her, and doing her hom-Along the golden street they went,

ouched, it may be, with a little of that strange divinity which may well hedge a king at such a time, followed by a radiant army, so that all-"Through the trees could catch a

glance Of passing troops in the sun's gleam-Pennon and plums and flashing lance. It was growing late in the afternoon

"Let what-so tempests shrill," quoted a shivering dame, from the laur-eate's coronation ode. People began to gather themselves together in search of hot tea, but withal the indefinable spell of the day was over all. 'The tumult and the shouting dies.

The captains and the kings depart, Still stands Thy ancient sacrifice,

A humble and a contrite heart." EVE BRODLIQUE SUMMERS.

Stabbed by a Companion.

Toronto, Aug. 23.-Peter Hooley, 16 Croker avenue, was in the police court yesterday, charged with stabbing Henry Allister. The two men companions, and Allister visited Heeley's house on Monday. As he was leaving Hooley struck him in the back and Allister, on getting home, found . he had been stabbed, and the wounds • were cle cut to the bone. Hooley was remanded for a week to give Allister time to recover.

Two Women Berry-Picking Lose That Her Husband Should Marry Old Sweetheart.

George Objected at First, But Was Reconciled to the Task.

Cutler, Ont., Aug. 23. - Mrs. John New Castle, Aug. 22.-George Mathers, a prominent banker and real estate Cameron and Mrs. Ed McDonald, who dealer of Sharon, passed through here were out picking berries at Spanish Wednesday on his return alone from a Mills, on Wednesday, were drowned. It is not known how the accident cccurred, but it is supposed they were returning home and by some means years of suffering. On her deathbed she asked her husband to return to boat upset, throwing the ladies Easton, Pa., and marry a former into the water, which is deep at that sweetheart, Miss Ella Stern. The wife place. Some men coming near noticed even told her husband to write to Miss upturned boat, and found the Stern before her death occurred. berry dishes on the shore. The bodies were grappled for and recover-Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 2. - A boy named Hilderbrand, aged about 16, was drowned in Irondequert Bay to-

Mathers had no desire to do so at first, but the deathbed command of his seemed to have compelling force and last week he left for Easton where he arrived Saturday. Miss Stern again and the old ties were renewed. They spent the day at Coney Island and Sunday their engagement was announced, the wedding taking place Monday. Mathers returned home Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. S. place Monday. Camp, prominent residents of this city, was drowned today in Chase's of this week. today and his wife will follow the last

A CANADIAN PRODUCTION

Canada can Excel Any Country in the World in Many Lines.

people, who have a very strong aversion to anything which sounds like boasting-in fact a Canadian must go abroad to learn the true value, comparatively, of his own good country, its men and its products.

standard of professional education is mines. He came from Glace higher in Canada than perhaps anywhere else in the world. Canadian physicians and pharma-Medina, N. Y., Aug. 23. — Wm. D. Holdredge of this city, yesterday walked off the roof of his father's three-story business block, and was

The natural result of this very high standard is of course a more critical and scrupulously careful examination into disease with its causes and cure. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are purely Canadian product. Canadian minds developed the theory on which they are made and prepared

a few years ago by falling backwards the formula.

over the bannisters at the Fifth Ave-By Canadians are they made and sold, and their reception by the Canadian people is the very best evidence of their sterling good qualities, for Canadians want only the best. Like everything else Canadian, they are honest and reliable. As a remedy

for all stomach troubles they do just as much as is claimed for them. They cure completely-and they can do no But while it would naturally be supposed that the Canadian people would prefer the Canadian cure for Dyspepsia, it is very gratifying the know

that in the mother land and also in

the United States, where very many

preparations have been offered for Dyspepsia, Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have found their way right to the

olding back the most orderly crowd imaginable. Opposite the colonial stand was a double row of red-coated Irish footguards, wearing immense busbies. It is a well-known fact that the cists are superior to any others.

Further along were the quaint mile East Indian soldiers, some with marrelous turbans and draperies, and others with yet more marvelous uptanding hair and the briefest of white petticoats flapping about their bare brown legs. One shuddered to think how cold it must have felt to those scantily-dressed Orientals. It was cold enough in the comfortable stands, and many ladies wrapped themselves in their furs, and took little "nips" out of interesting-looking bottles. It was cold in the morning, and everybody had made an early start. Most people had taken the Irish poet's advice and lengthened the day by taking a piece out of the night. Especially was this so with those who made elaborate toilettes. And pretty dressing was the rule. Every woman in London seemed to feel she must do

I admit to coming down to a fright-fully early breakfast in what I fondly considered a particularly swagger shirt waist and walking-suit, and Thereupon I arrayed myself in a lacy contraption utterly unfit for chilly weather, and went to sit and shiver for eight mortal hours in honor of their majesties! It sounds silly, but it was exactly the sort of thing everybody else did, and did gladly. So that The fame of fair Canada has always it must have been a charming sight been enhanced by the superiority of which greeted royal eyes that day, a been enhanced by the superiority of which greeted royal eyes that day, a her products, and Dodd's Dyspepsia flower-like parterre after parterre ristablets have done much to emphasize ing on every side, lovely ladies in Wind of the summer night!

She sleeps!
My lady sleeps!
Sleeps!

She sleeps!
My lady sleeps!
Sleeps!

Where yonder woodbine creer.
Fold, fold thy pinions light!

Dreams of summer night!
Tell her, her lover keeps
Watch, while in slumbers light

the Silver Creek Colliery.

ed-Glass Workers and Others'

Wages Raised.

Creek colliery, near New Philadelphia,

this evening, and as it was the first

coal that has been prepared for market

in that district since the strike began

the sirikers were very much excited,

and several hundred congregated along

the railroad track watching the train

the sight of the loaded cars, but there

was no serious demonstration, and

MINERS FOR FERNIE.

Toronto, Aug. 23.-A party of miners

were sent out from Toronto yesterday

for the west. There were 27 men in

Montreal longshoremen have formed

cent. to the men was agreed upon with

the proviso that the proposition be

submitted to the several lodges for

GET MORE PAY.

Indianapolis, Aug. 23.-The new

schedule of wages on the Big Four,

agreed upon by the officers and men,

will become operative Sept. 1, and will

ors has been 2.9 cents a mile, and the

increase gives them 3 cents a mile

passenger engines. On local freights

the men are paid on a daily basis. The

men on the short or mixed passenger

and freight runs were also given an

CABLE TRAIN RAN AWAY

The Gripman Was Killed-A Score of

Passengers Hurt.

W. B. Taylor, gripman on the de-

the number of the injured and the ex-

tent of their injuries are not known.

prepared for the return trip, but had

not been switched to the second track,

when the descending train, beyond con-

trol, came dashing down the incline.

Passengers in both trains became pan-

ic-stricken when the impending disas-

ter was foreseen, and in the efforts to

escape from both many had narrow es-

capes from death.

The incline, which has been the

scene of several fatal accidents, is 300

yards in length, and starting at the top of the bluff at Penn and Ninth

streets, descends at an angle of 45 de-

MADE A GOOD "SCOOP"

Lansing Reporter Nabbed a Burglar

and Held Him, Too.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 23.-Roy C.

VanDercook, a reporter on the Jour-

nal, went with an officer Thursday

At the station house the fellow

was found to have a 32-caliber re-volver, well loaded, and about \$500

worth of diamonds, opals and jewelry,

which he had taken from three houses

in the neighborhood. He gave the

he has served a term in Jackson pri-

name of Myers and it is learned that

The officers consider the capture

that he had robbed the houses, and said that if he had not been caught

he should have left the city during

the night with a large amount of

or dogs, live very long.

grees to an elevated platform.

held on.

The train at the bottom was being

standing at the bottom.

About 37,500 men are

The engine men get an in-

a union, with 3,500 members.

affected by the scale.

about \$100,000 a year.
The pay of through

go by.

affairs soon quieted.

London Adbertiser. TWO DAILY EDITIONS AND WEEKLY.

The Leading Medium for Advertisers in Western Ontario. THE LONDON ADVERTISER COM-

PANY (Limited.) LONDON, ONTARIO.

London, Friday, August 22. The Qualifications a Judge Should Possess.

Ne appointments should be made with greater care than those to the The conduct of Mr. Justice Meagher, of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, at Sydney, N. S., has drawn attention to this fact. The Maritime Board of Trade had been in Session at Sydney, and were grouped on the court house steps to be photo-They blocked the way, and the judge caused the sheriff to make room, and on his way through remarked on the "impudence" they had in daring to block the entrance to the would scarcely have expressed satiscourt house. The delegates did not relish this, and as the judge reached the sidewalk there was a sound like hissing. The judge turned around, and called the delegates the most ill-mannered blackguards he had ever met, and that if those who hissed were pointed out he would have them arrested. One of the delegates, Mr. John De Wolf, of Halifax, was so indignant that he followed the judge afterwards and demanded an explanation. The judge had Mr. De Wolf arrested. This only increased the indignation of the delegates, and although Mr. De Wolf was afterwards released, the delegates passed a resolution resenting the gross insult of the judge to the delegates, approving of Mr. De Wolf's conduct, and thanking him for maintaining the reputation and dignity of the Board. It is not long since the whole continent was startled by Chief Justice Strong's conduct at the Arlington Hotel at Washington, where he had been acting as an arbitrator. We frequently hear of "calm, judicial dignity," and of the "impartiality of a Canadian judge," but Mr. Justice Meagher has called attention to the fact that there are exceptions. No man, however learned, is fit to be a judge unless he possesses a good even temper. That judge who allows his temper to affect his judgment, or who allows himself to choose favorites from among those who appear before him, disgraces the position he occupies, and brings the administration of justice into contempt. It is safe to say that Justice Meagher has done more to bring the administration of justice into contempt than he can undo in the balance of his lifetime, even though he never again the error he made the other day. On the whole, the appointments to the Bench in Canada have been good ones, but too little attention has been paid to the qualifications referred to. There will soon be other appointments made. Judge William Elliot, who has always

that those in charge shall be men of good natural dispositions, strengthened and perfected by experience and knowledge. If the people are to respect the judges and have confidence in them, the judges must respect themselves, and not act like Judge Meagher in Sydney, or like spoiled children, We hope the Minister of Justice will bear this in mind when making any future

been a model of courtesy, will soon re-

tire. We hope his place will be filled

by one his equal in that respect. There

will likely be a couple of vacancies

on the Superior Court Bench, and the

average at least should be maintained.

A good even temper is necessary to

appreciate justice; the man who does

not possess a good even temper can-

possess the necessary qualifications.

The administration of justice demands

Ballooning for Anaemics.

appointments.

Dr. Nangier is an eminent Parisian specialist on anaemia, that pernicious and persistent ailment from which half of civilized mankind suffers. Besides being eminent, Dr. Nangier is original. After painstaking research he has made a discovery which threatens at once to make anaemia an unknown disease and to put mountain resorts out of business. He has found that the anaemic who will consent to go up in a balloon to the height of a mile or se and there remain for an hour, will derive more benefit from the experience than by spending six months in the mountains! The value of this discovery completely overshadows all other recent ones in the field of therapeutics. One has but to keep one's balloon handy as one keeps a hotgater bag, and at the first sign of indisposition seize the bicycle pump or the kitchen bellows, inflate the silk bes and float gracefully up into the clouds, returning triumphantly in an hour's time with bright eyes and rosy cheeks. As is usual in such cases Dr. Nangier has come in for some attention at the hands of the Anvil Chorus. It has been pointed out that many people who suffer from anaemia will not find it convenient to keep a balloon chained in the back kitchen. The Chicaro Record-Herald effectively silences these doubting ones with the following very sensible arguments:

"Of course it isn't every anaemic but surely there should be enough otherly love among anaemics make it possible for the poor to bor-row from the rich. When the hardanaemie's little girl runs over to the well-to-do anaemic and says:

"Pa's all out of corpuscles this merning and can he borrow your be no selfish delay in extending the help required. What if the balloon should be lost in the upper air currents nated and made poisonous by left-over and Trenton. balloon for a few hours?' there should

or come down so rapidly as to be rendered unfit for further use? Should such considerations be permitted to weigh again a neighboring anaemic's cry for corpuscles? A thousand times

Keystone of the Empire Arch.

Canadians in the past have been

prope to refer with some bitterness to the ignorance of the Dominion's resources displayed by old country editors, and, it must be admitted, their criticisms have not always been without provocation. Happily, however, a different state of affairs exists now. The last three years has witnessed a remarkable awakening in the British Isles in regard to the colony which is destined to form the keystone of the Empire's arch. The Aberdeen Gazette, commenting on a recent speech of Lord Onslow in reply to a member of the British Parliament, ventures the opinion that Canada will some day be-

come the chief grain-producing country of the world. The Gazette continues: "Lord Onslow said that the western lands were being taken up with unexampled rapidity, not only by immigrants from the United States, but also by those from Europe, and he faction at the immigration of the States farmers if there had been anything like a corresponding exodus from the Dominion. This question is one of considerable moment, especially at a time when Britain is dependent upon possible enemies for a supply of Were Russia and the United States in arms against us, the price of corn in this country would increase to such an extent as to threaten half our people with starvation. From the risk of such a catastrophe we can only be saved by our colonies, especially by Canada, which seems destined to become the chief grain-producing country of the world. Lord Onslow has told us that emigration to the Dominion is proceeding apace, but there is room in the country for many millions more-British North America is larger by half a million miles than the Marys Argus to perpetrate this Inited States or the whole of Australia; it is more than three times the size of British India, and fifteen times as large as France. One who knew Canada well said that we have there 'an immense territory pining for occupation, whose climate is so healthy that the death rate is lower than in any other part of the world, and whose natural resources are so immense that it is difficult to conceive a population large enough to develop, far less exhaust, them.' Canada not only takes a large portion of our exports on favored terms, but offers in her friendly ports facilities for our trade with ther countries, whilst in time of war the Dominion could provide us with tens of thousands of capable seamen equal to any the world can pro-

Then again, Judge Meagher may have been simply bilious.

That Nova Scotia judge who lowered his dignity by engaging in an altercation with a lot of vulgar tradespeople, deserves to be ostracized from good

Mere tradesmen throughout Canada will please take notice that to sit on the steps of a court house is considered less-majeste, and govern themselves accordingly.

The Chinese guns to be mounted on Pariiament Hill date back to the eleventh century. As interesting relics of ancient ordnance they will rival that saluting battery on Nepean Point.

-Ottawa Citizen. It does seem like carrying coals to Newcastle to place relics on Parliamen; Hill. Still, we have the Citizen's word for it that these are interesting, which is something. not become a good judge; he does not

True literature is the voice of the soul calling from the windows of the house of clay in response to those things of life that touch the nature of the soul that speaks .- London Specta-

That sounds nice, but it lacks the vigor of the definition furnished by the schoolboy in the following essay on literature:

"Literature is books wrote by fellows what died a long time ago. There is different kinds of literature, such as modern and ancient. Some examples is 'Ships That Pass the Night,' and 'Harpoon Harry, the Whaler.' Classic literature is mostly stuff that ain't read much.'

The Farmers' Farrago.

[Hamilton Times.] That useful mechanical songster, the reaper, fills the Northwest air with its whirring notes, and by and by the farmers will have some notes of another kind to count. Great is the Canadian farmer!

> Their Disappointment [Brantford Expositor.]

A great disappointment befell the visiting English editors when they arrived at Toronto. Mayor Howarrived at Toronto. Mayor How-land was out of the city, and they consequently missed a rare apportunity of inspecting the most won-derful combination of starch and feathers to be found in Canada.

Pierp's Home Coming.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "My country 'tis to thee, Fair land God made for me, To thee I cling; Land where I hold full sway, Land where I'm boss today, Land where I've grabbed away 'Most everything.

'Let music swell the breeze, I'm back from o'er the seas,
Prepared for biz;
I'll take affairs in hand,
Right at the same old stand—
I'm feeling bully, and
I'll make things whiz.

"Land of the noble free
Who get their rights from me
To skimp along.
I own thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods, thy templed hills,
And every bird that fills
The air with song.

"How sweet to look once more Upon my native shore.

How good to sing
The proud song of the free,
To see them run from me,
How glad I am to be
Their gracious king."

Advice to Housewives.

[Chicago Chronicle.]

.. Poems the World Has Read..

Serenade.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.] Stars of the summer night! Far in you azure deeps,
Hide, hide your golden light!
She sleeps!
My lady sleeps!
Sleeps!

Moon of the summer night! Far down you western steeps, Sink, sink in silver light! She sleeps!
My lady sleeps!
Sleeps!

and vegetables held too long, bacteria multiply unsuspectedly. while bacteria multiply unsuspectedly. The prudent housekeeper will limit her daily marketing to the day's consumption. Her bills will be lower in consequence, and the health of the family will be better. Only a very small number of fruits can safely be The cookable are eaten uncooked. well known. At the best-equipped health resorts uncooked fruits, except the lemon, are often wholly forbid. The cookable fruits are more digestible

cooked, and, if properly cooked, are also more delicious. One fact is incontestable, that fruit permitted to decay where human beings are liable to breathe the germs which are in evitable is one of the most potent known causes of fevers. Decaying fruit in the wholesale and retail markets, as well as decaying vegetables, should receive daily attention by the health department.

Uncle Eben Again.

[Washington Star.] "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "you meets a man dat takes a heap o' credit foh philanthropy because he's willin' to overlook his own faults an' make other folks stan' around.'

Sullen Silence.

[Hamilton Times.] That cross old fellow in the Spec office gives us Hail Columbia every time we hint that eggs do not grow on bushes, but he allows the St.

vile slander: 'A news item says that the giraffe at the Toronto Zoo has taken to drink. This is a little hard on Bro. Cameron, of the Hamilton Spectator. As he thinks of the sensation of a quart of whisky trickling down nine feet of throat on a hot day he envies the giraffe."
And he does not even kick when

he sees this sort of stuff in The London Advertiser: There were 21 street lamps out night-all night. - Hamilton Spectator. Our esteemed contemporary could not have seen this himself. If he had been out he would probably

HARVESTERS' WAGES

have seen 21 extra lights.

Manitoba Farmers Place the Limit at \$40 Per Month.

vinnipeg, Aug. 23. - A number of delegates from all points of Manitoba, increase the pay rolls of the company | Had to Pay \$100 Fine and Costs representing about one-third of the he province, met provincial immigration offices. A resolution that not more than \$40 per month, or \$1 75 per day, would be paid to harvesters was passed. The farmers represented by these delegates require immediately a total of 3,780 men, who are wanted for stooking, while double the number will be needed for threshing, which is expected to commence about Sept. 20.

A LONG SWIM

Man 49 Years Old Made Long Distance Record at New York.

New York, Aug. 22.-What is believed to be the record long distance swim in the United States was made Wednesday afternoon by Wm. J. Duffy, of the internal revenue collecor's office. Starting from a new pier 100 yards below the Brooklyn bridge on the Brooklyn side, Mr. Duffy swam to 400 yards below channel buoy No. nearly opposite the Iron Steamboat pier, at Coney Island, a distance of al-

most thirteen miles, in four hours and ten minutes. What made the endurance feat more marvelous is the fact that Mr. Duffy is 49 years old. Mr. Duffy was accompanied in a rowboat by J. Russell Kennedy, a well known newspaper . man, W. G.

Lamping, and a boatman.

Before starting on his long swim Mr. Duffy greased his entire body with vaseline. The start was made at 11:15 o'clock a.m. Twice during the trip Mr. Duffy's attendants gave him sherry and egg, but at no time did he touch the rowboat nor did he lose a single stroke. From the bridge to the end of Buttermila channel swimming was made perilous by the constantly passing tugs and ferryboats. At 3:25 o'clock p.m., on the advice of those accompanying him, Duffy decided to stop. He then clambered into the

boat, unaided, remarking, "I could swim to Sandy Hook." TRIAL FRUIT SHIPMENT

Reached England From the States in Pretty Fair Condition.

Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- A recent report to the department of agriculture from London, Eng., states that a shipment of various sorts of apples and peaches. sent by the United States Government, had just been received. The peaches were unwrapped and packed in oarriers. On the whole, the fruit was in good condition, with the exception of one or two cases that had been frozen right through. Some unwrapped California plums on the same ship were in the same condition. Prices averaged

about 7 shillings per carrier, which was deemed a good figure.

An experimental shipment of early apples by Grimsby growers was sent from Montreal for Glasgow in the Kastalia yesterday. The fruit was transported from Grimsby in a refrigerator car, kept the same way during a few days' stay in Montreal, and loaded into a cold-storage chamber on the steamer the officers consider the capture with little exposure to the outside atmosphere. It should, therefore, arrive at Glasgow in perfect condition. Mr. McNeill, acting head of the fruit branch of the agriculture department, watched over the progress of the shipment through Canada, and Mr. W. A. Mackinnon will receive the fruit when it reaches Glasgow. In addition to the shipment from Grimsby, a carload of apples was sent from London, Brighton

LESSONS DRAWN FROM SEVENOAKS

Good Scare-A Plea for Liberal Union.

London, Aug. 23.-Mr. H. W. For-SINCE THE STRIKE shrinkage of nearly 4,000 in the mabrave effort to draw sunbeams from Fifteen Cars Shipped From cucumbers, but it is evident that a few more victories of this kind will leave the ministery dependent upon a welldrilled majority in the Commons rather than popular support in the country.

Lord Rosebery's partisans can assert HUNDREDS WATCH THE TRAIN that Mr. Beaumont Morice would have won if he had been a Liberal Leaguer like Mr. Barran in North Leeds, and Crowd Got Angry, But Soon Quiethad thrown Irish home rule overboard, but the safer deduction is that Mr. Forster's previous majority was too large to be wiped out. The education bill is a source of weakness, but the Balfour Ministry is thoroughly com-Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 22.-Fifteen mitted to it, and must carry it through. cars of coal were shipped from Silver

PELEE AGAIN IN ERUPTION

Miles Away From the

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, Aug. 22.-Officers of the steamer Dahome, the party, and they were ticketed to Fernie for the Crow's Nest Pass Coal total darkness five miles away from the volcano. It was 20 minutes before ADVANCE FOR GLASS WORKERS. Pittsburg, Aug. 23.—After a two it again became light. The Dahome was obliged to change her course to days' conference between the manuescape the volcanic dust which fell facturers and workers in the pressed ware department of the flint glass heavily upon her deck. trade a horizontal advance of 5 per

CIRCUS MAN WAS TOO SLOW

Alexandria, Ont., Aug. 23.—When the advance agent of the Pan-American crease of pay on the large freight and show, which appeared here, was here some weeks ago making arrangements for the event, he refused to pay the town license of \$100, and procured one just outside the town limits in Lochiel Township, for \$60, and then smiled at the idea of beating the town out of their rake-off, while it, and not Lochiel Township, furnished the officials to keep the crowd in order. Accordingly when they arrived here they duly pitched their tents in Lochiel, but their parade was held through the town. Kansas City, Aug. 23 .- A cable train progress an amendment forbidding crowded with passengers escaped from such a parade without a license was the control of the gripman in charge Sells, one of the officials of the show at the top of the Ninth street incline early last evening and, dashing down at a terrific speed, crashed into a train scending car, was killed instantly and a score or more passengers were bruised, but as most of these were day, and a fine of \$100 and costs was quickly taken away by their friends,

The defendant left the court without ing to leave town, Chief Hall and P. McDonald were dispatched to their ing them to distrain the goods and chattels of the outfit to the extent of the sum named, but after the officers had taken the harness off the best team

Edward Counselman, the intimate found the burglar in the house of L. A. Baker, and the reporter was left to guard the front of the house while the the county jail. Inspector Hunt made officer went to the rear. The burglar several efforts to induce the prisoner emerged from an upper stor, window, to talk, but they were fruitless. A new letter, supposed to have been written by Bartholin, was found at One Hundred and Nineteenth street stepped quickly across the porch, let down a ladder which he had handy, and came down. When he reached the and Michigan avenue. It bore date of ground the reporter collared him and Aug. 8 and was addressed to George," asking that the friend meet Bartholin at the latter's home.

None of our common pets, the cats MOTHER GRAVES WORM EXTERM-INATOR does not require the help of any purgative medicine to complete the cure. Give it a trial and be convinced.

STILL ANOTHER

The Government Got a Pretty Two Climbers Struck Down by Lightning Flashes—Two Men Missing.

ster's return for Sevenoaks by a the death roll of the Alps for the presthe discovery of the bodies of

EARTH'S SHADOW

The crowd got in an angry mood at Total Darkness Prevailed Five An Immense Shade of Greenish Its Form. Volcano.

Tried to Euchre Ontario Town Council and Failed.

Besides License.

The town officials had not been sleeping, and while the parade was in added to the bylaw governing circuses. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon John appeared before the reeve to tell why hey held the parade. He contended that they had got the wrong man, that he was not one in authority in the show and was not responsible. It was shown, however, that he was the man who had transacted all the business for the circus in town earlier in the

settling, and, as the show was preparheadquarters with a warrant authorizin sight, the circus people settled. The case will probably be appealed.

Still Unable to Land the Fugitive Bartholin, Supposed Murderer.

Chicago, Aug. 23. — The Chicago police yesterday bent their energies towards devising some new means by which to land in their dragnet the fugitive Wm. Bartholin, charged with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Anne Bartholin, and his sweetheart, Minnie Mitchell. Circulars, containing a more recent picture of the missing man than has yet been issued by the department, are being prepared, and will be sent broadcast over the country to-

Turning Down the Doctors. The marvelous cures of Catarrhozone are being much talked about. Thousands are daily recognizing the exceptional merit of this simple inhaler treatment, and instead of running to the doctor with are daily and instead of running to the doctor with their winter ills they protect themselves by Catarrhozone; it kills colds in the head in ten minutes, quickly relieves Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Lung Troubles and cures even though all other remedies have failed. Catarrhozone is very pleasant, safe and convenient to use. Its best recommendation is its enormous sale; try it today. Price \$1, small size 25 cents, at Druggists.

Obsolete stamps and postcards to the value of \$11,000,000 have just been destroyed in Berlin by order of the German postal authorities.

ALPINE HORROR

London, Aug. 23 .- When in due time heavily reduced majority has not sur- ent year comes to be made up the list prised intelligent politicians. His elec- of victims will be found to be of aption relieves the anxiety of the Gov- palling length. Just a week ago a ernment whips, who were nervous where they remembered what happened in North Leeds, but it has involved a party of four climbers was swept over they remembered what happened in irresistible rush of an avalanche, with the sinvolved a party of four climbers was swept over they information and tickets call at L. E. and D. R. R. ticket office, No. 6A Masonic Block, Richmond street, and G. T. R. station. the result that an English tourist and jority obtained in Sevenoaks two years a Swiss guide lost their lives. This ago. The Government press makes a sad accident has now been eclipsed by an even graver disaster on the same mountain. A numerous band of searchers set out from Grindelwald on Thursday night to look for Rev. R. B. Fearon, of St. John's Church, Hammersmith, and his brother Henry, who had started on an ascent two days earlier with a couple of guides, and had not reappeared. Near the peak they came across the corpses of the clergyman and a guide, Brawand, bearing traces of having been struck down by lightning. No intimation of other two has yet been received, but a later message implies that they also have been laid low by an electrical

CLEARLY SEEN

Black Color, Circular in

Paris, Aug. 23.—Camille Flammarion from his observatory at Juvisy reports which arrived her today, report a that he has seen clearly the shadow of severe eruption of Mont Pelee, on the the earth, which is sometimes seen in Island of Martinique, at noon yester- the east at the moment when twilight day. The eruption was followed by fades into night. It was an immense shade of greenish black color that ascended slowly towards the zenith. It was of regular circular form, surmounted by a line of reddish light of weak intensity arising from the refraction light in the atmosphere. Although the sky was generally clear it was traversed by a large number of storm clouds. That circumstance prevents the measurement of the lights so as to draw conclusions in regard to the height of the atmosphere.

> Nourish the Weak Nerves. Build Up Wasted Tissue and Purify the Stagnant Blood in August.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Nature's Summer Medicine Used by the Wealthy and Humble, Is the One Great Health-Builder.

Paine's Celery Compound supplies the needs of the weak, sickly and diseased in a way that no other medicine can do. It never fails to brace and strengthen the weakened nerves; forms new tissue and quickly purifies the foul and stagnant blood, allowing it to course with freedom and life to every part of the body. Paine's Celery Compound is the great furnisher of nutriment for the weak and rundown

nervous system. The use of a few bottles of Paine's Celery Compound produces results that are astonishing and happy to the sick. The thin, emaciated body soon takes on solid flesh, the skin is clear, the eyes bright and sparkling, pain in the back is banished, the liver and kidneys work healthily, the digestive organs CHICAGO POLICE WORRIED do duty with unfailing regularity, feelings of new energy and well-being take the place of nervousness, de-

spondency and melancholia. Nourishing the nerves, the formation of fresh tissue and cleansing of the blood by Paine's Celery Compound means a new, vigorous and happy life. There can be no failures when Paine's Celery Compound is used; it truly 'makes sick people well."

THE NEVER FAILING MEDICINE, Holloway's Corn Cure, removes all kinds of corns, warts, etc.; even the most dif-ficult to remove cannot withstand this wonderful remedy. Carp are said to live hundreds of years, and pike are also hardy old

Only a Few Left. "THE WAR IN

Illustrated With Nearly 500 Half-Tone Photographs.

SOUTH AFRICA."

A large volume, 121/2 by 9 inches, containing 400 pages. This is the finest work that has yet been published on the Boer War, and is a most thrilling book. In order to close out the stock, we of-fer them at \$125 each at our office, er \$150 sent by mail to any postoffice in Ontario. Secure a copy before they are

ADDRESS ORDERS TO: THE LONDON ADVERTISER, London, Ont.

At Plougnastel, a small town in Brit-

Railways and Navigation, Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway.

SEMI-WEEKLY EXCURSIONS TO PORT STANLEY,

Wednesdays and Saturdays during the FARE--30c ROUND TRIP. Trains leave London 9:45 a.m., 2:30, 5:25 and 7:25 p.m.

Steamer Urania leaves Port Stanley for Cleveland on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at II p.m., and Saturday at II a.m. Special excursion rate on Saturday at single force

CANADIAN PACIFIC LABOR DAY First-class round trip tickets will be issued between all Canadian Pacific stations in Canada, Port Arthur, Ont., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Detroit, Mich., and

SINGLE FARE

for the round trip. Good going Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1; valid for return until Sept. For tickets and full information apply to W. Fulton, city passenger agent, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond, Lon-don, Ont. A. H. Notman, A. G. P. A.,

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY LABOR DAY

SEPTEMBER 1, 1902.

Return tickets will be issued between all stations in Canada on Grand Trunk and connecting lines at SINGLE FIRST-CLASS FARE, good going Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1, returning good until Sept. 2, 1902.

Canada's Great Fair

TORONTO, SEPT. 1 to 13. London to Toronto and return, \$3 40. good going Sept. 2 to 12, inclusive. Good going on Sept. 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10, \$2 55.

All tickets valid returning on or before Sept. 15. For particulars and information apply to agents. E. De la Hooke, C. P. and T. A., "Clock Corner," Richmond and Dundas streets. C. E. Horning, agent, station.

LABOR DAY **EXCURSIONS**

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route." At single fare for the round trip, to all Canadian stations, Detroit, Buffalo, Black Rock and Niagara Falls, N. Y., good going Aug. 30, 81 and Sept. 1, limit to return Sept. 2, 1902. Rates and all information at city office, 395 Richmond street, or depot, corner Clarence and Bathurst streets, or phone 205.

City Pass. Agent ALLAN LINE

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL, via Moville. RATES OF PASSAGE: First cabin, \$65 and upwards; second cabin, from \$35; third class, \$25 and \$26. NEW YORK to GLASGOW and Lon-donderry: First Cabin, \$46 and upwards; second cabin, \$32 50; third class, \$26. London Agents: E. De La Hooks, W. Fulton, F. B. Clarke.

Write for INTERCOLONIAL Tours

To Summer Haunts,

DESCRIBING THE SUMMER LANDS OF

Ouebec.

New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island (The Garden of the Gulf), Nova Scotia.

TORONTO AGENCY Wm. Robinson, 10 King Street West.

VHITE STAR LINE. United States and Royal Mail

Steamers. New York, Queenstown and Liverpoo OCEANIC SAILS AUG. 27.
MAJESTIC SAILS SEPT. 3.
CELTIC SAILS SEPT. 5.
GERMANIC SAILS SEPT. 17.
TELTONIC SAILS SEPT. 17.

CYMRIC SAILS SEPT. 24. Saloon rates from \$75 up. Second saloon Saloon rates from \$15 up. Second saloon from \$45 up, according to steamer and accommodation. Third class rates to Liverpool. London, Glasgow and Derry, \$28 and \$29 50.

Accommodations for all classes of passengers unexcelled.

E. DE LA HOOKE, CLOCK CORNER, Sole Agent for London.

SPECIALIST DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS.

Albert Wesley Kahle, M.D., 190 DELAWARE AVE...

BUFFALO. OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m N. Y. SUNDAYS: 2 to 4 p.m.

Municipal electric tramway cars have At Plougnastel, a small town in tany, all the weddings of the year are celebrated on one day. In February last streets than other conveyances, the celebrated on one married simultaneous-

DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE.



Can you see another boy and girl? SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE-The farmer is under the deg.

THE MARKETS

THE LOCAL MARKET.
Saturday, Aug. 23.
Wheat, old, per bu 81c to 81c
Wheat, new, per bu
Outs, new, per bu
Corn, per bu
Peas, per bu
Barley, per bu
Beans, per bu70c to 800

There was a large turnout of the farmers at the market this forenoon. The principal offerings as usual were vegetables. Everything in this line was largely represented. At the close some of the garden truck was unsold and had to be taken home again. In grains there was a good demand, particularly for old oats.

Grains: Old oats went higher in price at \$1 35 to \$1 42 per cwt.; demand good. New oats sold at \$1 to \$1 05 per

corn plentiful, 8c to 10c per dozen. Fruit-Apples were a drug at 25c to 40c per bushel. Pears sold at 75c to \$1 per bushel. Peaches, 30c to 50c for the 12-quart, and 20c to 30c for 8-quart

baskets. Thimbleberries scarce at 80 to 10c per box. Poultry-The supply was large at 50c to 75c per pair for dressed chickens, and 40c to 50c for live ones. Ducks, dressed, sell at 60c to 90c per pair;

live, 50c to 65c per pair.

Dressed hogs sold to day at \$9 25 per cwt.—a drop of 10c per cwt.

Live hogs—The price for Monday will be \$6 75 per cwt. Wheat, new, per cwt\$1 10 Wheat, old, per cwt 1 35 Oats, new, per 100 lbs 1 09
Oats, old, per 100 lbs 1 35
Peas, per 100 lbs 1 35
Peas, per 100 lbs 1 10
Peas, per 100 lbs 1 10
Rarley, per 100 lbs 1 10
Beans, per bu 70

LIVE HOGS AND CATTLE. Hogs, selects, per cwt ... 675 @ 675 Hogs, small per pair ... 500 @ 700 Stags and sows, per cwt .. 200 @ 450 Fat cather, per cwt ... 550 @ 600 FRUITS. Currants, mack, per box.. Thimbleberries, box Peaches, per 12 quarts ... 3
Peaches, per 8 quarts ... 2
Apples, per bu 2
VEGETABLES. Potatoes, new, per bu
Tomatoes, per lb
Beets, per doz buncnes
Celery, per doz
Cauliflowers, per doz
Carrots, per doz
Green onions, per doz
Lettuce, per doz
Radishes per doz Radishes, per doz... Sage 2nd savory... Parsley, per doz... Green peas, shelled Green beans Cucumbers, per 1b. Cabbage, per doz Green corn, per doz 8
DRESSED POULTRY

Ducks, per pair
Turkeys, per lb.
Spring chickens, per pair. HIDES AND SKINS Hides, No. 1, per lb... Hides, No. 2, per lb... Hides, No. 2, per lb...... Hides, No. 3, per lb...... Wool, unwashed, per lb... Wool, washed, per lb.... Tallow, rough, per lb.... Tallow, rendered, per lb... Sheepskins, each... Lambskins, each.... Calkskins, No. 1, per lb.... HAY AND SEEDS. Hay, per ton

Hay, per ton 800
Straw, per ton 550
Clover seed, red, per bu 450
Clover seed, alsike, bu 900
Timothy seed, per bu 250
Hungarian seed, per bu 60
Mill seed, per bu 60 DAIRY PRODUCE. r, per roll, baskets.. 18 Butter, crock, per lb....
Eggs, doz, basket lots...
Eggs, per doz, new-laid.
Honey, strained, per lb...
Honey, in comb, per lb...
MEATS.

peef. by the carcase... 500 @

Dld hens, per pair... 65 @

UNDRESSED POULTRY.

d hens, per pair... 40

cks, per pair... 40 Dressed hogs, per cwt ... 925 Beef, by the carcase ... 500 Beef, by the quarter ... 600 Spring chickens, per pair. Old hens, per pair. Ducks, per pair Turkeys, per lb...... Veal, quarter, per lb. Mutton, carcase, per lb... Spring lamb, per lb.....

SALT Liverpool, Windsor, Goderick Sacks, Barrels, Bags. Dairy, Packers', Ice Cream, Ordinary. A. M. HAMILTON & SON, Wholesale and Retail

> AMERICAN MARKETS CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Lively trading characterized the business on the board of trade today. St. Louis shorts in corn

and wheat were punished severely. There was nothing particularly bullish in the early news except yesterday's bulge in corn, which frightened the corn shorts, and at the opening there was a wild rush to get under cover. After prices all round had been boosted to figures to suit the big holders manipulation made prices jump back and forth erratically. In the end the shorts suffered, the local longs secured fancy profits for their holdings and prices closed weaker. September corn closed unchanged, December %c lower, September wheat %c to %c down, September oats 1c to 1%c off and September provisions suffered a loss of 10c to 20c. Local receipts of wheat were 221 cars, only two of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 295 cars, making a total for the three points of 516 cars against 193 cars last week and 712 cars a year ago. Primary receipts were 1,010,000 bu, against 1,022,000 bu last year. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour were liberal and equaled 698,000 bu. Argentine shipments were 128,000 bu, compared with 336,000 bu last year. Estimated recipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 235 cars; corn, 35 cars; oats, 275 cars; hogs, 16,000 head.

The leading futures closed as follows:

price at \$1 35 to \$1 42 per cwt.; demand good. New oats sold at \$1 to \$1 05 per cwt. New wheat sold at \$1 to \$1 05 per cwt. New wheat sold at \$1 to \$1 20 per cwt.

125 to \$1 28 per cwt.; some sprouted new wheat sold at \$1 10 to \$1 20 per cwt.

126 Hay and straw—Twenty loads of hay found a ready sale at \$8 to \$9 per ton. Straw is searce, two loads sold at \$3 per load.

127 Butter and eggs—The offerings of butter were large and prices easier. The following figures prevailed: 16c, 17c and 18c for crocks and 17c to 19c for pound rolls. The last named price was paid for real choice butter. Eggs were in large supply; demand fair at 14c to 15c per dozen.

128 Vegetable and roots—This line was overdone as far as the supply was concerned. Tomatoes were very scarce at 4c to 5c per pound by the basket. The late crop will be very light. Potatoes were plentiful and hard to sell at 40c to 50c per bushel; in bag lots they sold at \$0c. Peas, 10c to 12c per quart; cauliflowers, 40c to 60c per dozen.

129 Figure 120 constitution of the best at 40c to 50c per bushel; in bag lots they sold at \$0c. Peas, 10c to 12c per quart; cauliflowers, 40c to 60c per dozen.

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120 Figure 120 constitution of the best at 40c to 50c per bushel; in bag lots they sold at \$0c. Peas, 10c to 12c per quart; cauliflowers, 40c to 60c per dozen; characteristics at 50c to 25c per dozen.

120 Figure 120 constitution of the sold provided at \$0c. Peas, 10c to 12c per

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 22.—Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refining. 2%c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3%c; molasses sugar, 2%c; refined, steady. Molasses, firm.

The board of managers of the coffee exchange have voted to close the ex-change the Saturday before Labor Day.

LONDON. London, Aug. 22.—Close: Raw sugar, Muscovado, 7s; centrifugal, 7s 6d; beet sugar, Aug., 6s 24d.

OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Aug. 22.-Credit balances,

LONDON. London, Aug. 22.—Petroleum, American, refined, 5 13-16d; spirits, 7%d. ANTWERP.

Antwerp, Aug. 22.-Petroleum, 18 francs. BREMEN Bremen, Aug. 22.—Petreleum, 6 marks 35 pfennings.

THE DAIRY MARKETS.

NAPANEE. Napanee, Ont., Aug. 22.—At the cheese board today 20 factories boarded 1,791 boxes cheese—1,166 white and 625 colored; sales, 1,166 white and 263 colored at 9%c. The buyers present were: Thompson, Alexander, Cleall, Vanluven, McKinnon, Bissel and Cook.

OTTAWA. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 22.—At the regular meeting of the Ottawa cheese board to-day 1.773 boxes of cheese were boarded—999 white and 774 colored; the bidding opened at 9½c and advanced to 9¾c, at which figure half of the offerings were sold; the rest sold on the curb. PERTH.

Perth, Ont., Aug. 22.-Twenty-one hundred and sixty boxes cheese were brought into the Perth cheese market today—1,660 white and 50 colored: August make; all sold; ruling price, 9%c; Fowler got 1,000 white and 500 colored; Webster. 240 white; Bissell, 840 white; Pow, 80 white.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 22.—On the produce exchange today the butter market was weak; creameries, 14c to 18½c; dairies, 15½c to 17½c. Cheese, easy, 19c to 10¾c.

KEMPTVILLE. Kemptville, Ont., Aug. 22.—At the cheese board held here this evening 1,086 boxes were offered, 1,006 colored and 60 white; only 145 cheese sold on the board

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,-000, including 500 westerns; slow and weak; good to prime steers, \$\$ to \$\$75; poor to medium, \$\$425 to \$750; stockers and feeders, \$250 to \$\$25; cows, \$\$150 to \$\$50; helfers, \$250 to \$\$5; canners, \$\$150 to \$\$250; bulls, \$250 to \$\$5; calves, \$275 to \$\$7.—Texas fed steers, \$3 to \$\$5; western steers, \$450 to \$575. Hogs—Receipts, 18,-000; left over, 2,615; loc to 15c higher; mixed and butchers, \$670 to \$750; good to choice heavy, \$710 to \$750; rough heavy, \$650 to \$7; light, \$675 to \$735; bulk of sales, \$690 to \$725. Sheep—Receipts, 7,-000; sheep and lambs, steady; good to choice wethers, \$350 to \$4; fair to choice mixed, \$250 to \$350; native lambs, \$250 to \$6.

BAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Aug. 22.—Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; strictly good steady; others lower; prime steers, \$7.85 to \$8.20; fair to choice, \$5 to \$7.75; heifers, \$3.75 to \$6.50; cows, \$3.25 to \$5.50; canners, \$1.75 to \$2.75; bulls, \$3 to \$5.50; canners, \$1.75 to \$2.75; bulls, \$3 to \$5.50; eathers, \$3.50; stockers, \$3.50; stock heifers, \$3.50; stockers, \$3.50; fair to good, \$7.25 to \$7.75; common to light, \$6 to \$7. Hogs—Receipts, 5,100 head; active; 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$7.50; mixed, \$7.40; to \$7.47½; Yorkers, \$7.30 to \$7.40; light, do, \$7.25 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.30 to \$7.40; roughs, \$5.50 to \$6.10; stags, \$4.75 to \$5.25; grassers, \$7.10 to \$7.25. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,150 head; sheep very to \$5.25; grassers, \$7.10 to \$7.25. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3,150 head; sheep very dull; lambs, strong, 25c higher; top lambs, \$6.25 to \$6.50; fair to good, \$5.75 to \$6; culls to common, \$4.50 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$4.25 to \$4.50; wethers, \$4.25; sheep, top mixed, \$3.60 to \$3.75; fair to good, \$3.25 to \$3.50; culls to common, \$1.75 to \$2.75; ewes, \$8.25 to \$3.50.

NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 22.—Beeves—Receipts, Ed. Cole, Mrs. Wm. Coats, Mrs. 3.521; market opened steady; closed slow; Johnson and Mrs. J. Graham steers, \$4.50 to \$7.30; bills, \$2.40 to \$5.20; Thursday morning for Manitoba.

cows, \$2 25 to \$5 20; cables lower; live cattle, 12c to 13½c per lb, dressed weight; retrigerator beef, 11½c to 12c per lb; export, \$84 cattle and 2,250 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 102; veals firm, at \$5 to \$8 50; grassers and buttermilks, \$4 to \$4 50; westerns, \$4 70. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,156; sheep quiet; good handy sheep full steady; lambs firm in light supplies; fair to good, 25c to 35c higher; one and a half cars unsold; sheep, \$2 to \$3 50; lambs, \$5 25 to \$6 70; few choice, \$7 25. Hogs—Receipts, 852; nominally steady.

A MATCH-MAKER

CHILDREN DROWN

CHARGES \$1,

CHARGES \$1,

CHARGES \$1,

CHILDREN DROWN

TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 22.—Receipts at the cattle market today were 60 loads, with 742 head of cattle, 1,441 sheep and lambs, 1,655 hogs and 37 calves. Trade was decidedly dull. Business has not been so draggy before this season. Prices were easier all round, irrespective of quality. Drovers have been paying too high prices in the country, and this morning they and the local dealers and exporters failed to get along well together. The highest price paid for shippers was \$5.75. Good to choice butchers were selling at \$3.50 to \$4.85. A few picked butchers fetched \$5 to \$5.25. Feeding steers, about 1,000 lbs. were worth \$4 to \$4.12½. Feeding bulls, \$4 to \$4.50; short keep feeders, \$5 to \$5.25. Sheep and lambs, easier. Best hogs, \$7.25. Sales: Wm. Levack bought about 240 head of cattle, export, at \$5.75; medium to choice butchers, \$3.50 to \$4.85; picked butchers, \$5 to \$5.25. Crawford & Co. bought about five loads of mixed butchers and shippers at \$4.50 to \$5; sold a load of shippers at \$5.75. Jesse Dunn bought a load of feeding steers, 1,000 lbs, at \$4.12½; feeding bulls at \$4 to \$4.50. Corbett & Henderson bought a load of short keep steers, 1,125 lbs, at \$5.50 to \$4.50; load of feeders, \$80 lbs, at \$3.50 to \$4.50; la load of feeders, \$80 lbs, at \$3.50 to \$4.50; la butchers cows at \$3.50 to \$4.50; la butchers cows at \$3.50 to \$4.50; la butchers cattle at \$3.50 to \$4.50; la butchers' cattle at \$3.50 to TORONTO.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Aug. 22.-Here and at Liverpool cattle are lower at from 12c to 13c per lb; refrigerator beef is 11c to 12c per fb.

DETROIT BEAN MARKET. Detroit, Aug. 23.—Beans advanced 4c to 7c yesterday without any business resulting.

Quotations: Cash and Sept., — asked; Odt., \$1 72 bid; Nov., \$1 65 bid; prime spot, \$1 60.

HAY MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 22.—Hay, baled—The market is quiet, with offerings moderate. Prices are firm, with No. 1 old timothy quoted at \$11 to \$11 50 and new at \$9 50.

Straw—The market is quiet. Car lots on track quoted at \$5 50 to \$6. NEVER HEARD OF

Napanee Man Who Was a Cripple for Years Tells How He Was Cured.

A WORSE OASE

Napanee, Ont., Aug. 18-(Special) .-Everybody in this neighborhood knows Simon Warner, and all who know him know that for a long time he was a helpless cripple with Lame Back. He was so bad that his wife had to lift him in and out of bed for months. A neighbor who had been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills recommended this remedy to Mr. Warner. They cured him completely and he

"My wife and I have used in about 25 boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I can certainly recommend them very heartily as a cure for lame back for they cured me, and I never heard hands for sale, a year ago, the same of a worse case than mine.

JOTTINGS FROM

NEARBY PLACES

WYTON.

Wyton-Miss Maud Fonger has returned to her school duties again after spending a very pleasant vacation at her home in Belmont.

Mr. Thomas, of London, gave a very nteresting lecture on foreign missions in the church on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Howard and two sons, of London, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Lockburn, of this vicinity.

Mr. Arch Cockburn left for the North-

west on Friday.
Miss Maggie Martyn, Crumlin, isiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martyn.

Miss Bessie Angus entertained her Sunday school class at her home, Thursday, and a very pleasant time was spent in music and games. Miss Jane Blight has returned to London after spending a few weeks under the parental roof.

LOBO

Lobo-The C. W. B. M. of the Lobo Christian Church will give a harvest home Aug. 29. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 n.m., after which a fine programme will be rendered.

LISTOWEL.

Listowel-A number from town attended the races in Brussels on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Emmons Porteous, who lives between Listowel and Kurtzville, met with a very painful accident while threshing for Mr Denny. In some way he got his right arm caught in one of the belts con-nected with the cylinder and would have been killed had Mr. Denny not caught and held him until the arm was completely twisted off about three inches below the shoulder. Mr. Porteous also received a bad wound on the back of the head by striking against a pulley. Mr. Porteous has been in the thresting business for some years and is a favorite in the community. Nathaniel Tilt, of Ingersoll, is spendweek in town. Rev. Mr. Hardie has resumed his

work after a very pleasant vacation. Rev. Alfred Moore was made the recipient of a complimentary address and a well-filled purse on Monday evening. Mrs. Moore was presented with an address and a costly chair. Mr. Moore has spent three very successful years as rector of Christ Church, Listowel. He has decided to tudy medicine. Mrs. J. A. Gardiner is renewing old

acquaintances in town. Miss Mabel Kidd is visiting Miss Eva Boles in Stratford Mr. Jacob Frank died on Tuesday after a very brief illness.

Miss Arkell, of Detroit, is the guest of her brother, Mr. R. A. Arkell, of the Imperial Bank.

TROWBRIDGE.

Trowbridge—Rev. R. Philipps, of the Methodist Church, is very low. The doctors had a consultation on Sunday. Eli Moore is suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis. Mrs. (Rev.) Crane is visiting friends in Bluevale this week. Mrs. Charles E. Cosens and Master

Charlie Cosens, of Denver, are visiting C. Cosens J P Miss Jennie Cosens and her nephew Master De Witt Cosens, of Brussels are spending a few weeks at Dornoch. Whitfield McCormick, W. Jackson, Ed. Cole, Mrs. Wm. Coats, Mrs. R. Johnson and Mrs. J. Graham left

Little Ones Cut Off by Tide For Mating His Friend and a at English Resort.

Canada Could Spend a Pile of Money.

London, Aug. 28 .- A harrowing holiday tragedy occurred yesterday at Filey, a watering place near Scar- Tribune: borough. Five children who were playing on the sands were cut off by the inflowing tide and drowned before their mothers, whe were sitting on the beach, had noticed the danger which threatened them. The shore at the scene of the tragedy was deserted, and no boats were available. The mothers of the children and others made heroic attempts at a rescue. The oldest child made a futile attempt to save the youngest one by holding it up in his arms. Those who attempted to rescue the children had narrow escapes from drowning.

CHANCE TO SPEND MONEY. The Standard, discussing Canada and the mission to London of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, suggests that, as the Dominion is not inclined to subsidize the imperial navy, she might be willing to take over and maintain all the coaling stations and naval bases of her coasts, and the garrisons at Halifax and Esquimalt. "This," says the Standard, "would be quite as useful as paying for a couple of Canadians, and it would be more in accordance with colonial feeling."

NO PAUPERS WANTED. A special cable to the Herald says: Americans seeking fortunes in foreign lands are finding difficulty in getting permission to go to Johannesburg and other towns in the interior of South Africa. Negotiations have been issued stipulating that the applicant must have at least \$500 in his possession, or be able to prove he is in a position to maintain himself on arrival in South Africa. Many applicants for permits have presented themselves at the Colonial Government offices here. The funds raised by Dutch national subscription started to aid the Boers will be placed at the disposal of the Boer generals.

PURELY A FAKE. Statements published in the United States to the effect that Americans in England are trying to purchase the house near Banbury, Oxfordshire, which was the home of George Washington's ancestors, with the view of transporting it to the United States for exhibition at the St. Louis Exposition, have surprised the agents of the property, who have heard nothing on the subject. The agents recall that when the property was placed in their project was mooted and discussed in the newspapers, but it was dismissed as impracticable. Since then the agents have not been approached by any American offers.

Commissionen Parker, of St. Louis, informed a representative of the Associated Press today that there is no movement whatever in this direction, and that the idea is absolutely impracticable.

TO WELCOME VICTOR.

Berlin, Aug. 23.-Gilded masts surmounted by evergreen crowns are being set up along Unter Den Linden, in preparation for the entry into Berlin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy on Thursday next. The programme for the King's entertainment, which includes receptions, state dinners and a gala performance at the opera, will end on Saturday with the great fall parade of troops on the Tempelhof field.

The object of King Victor Emmanuel's visit, as explained at the Italian embassy, is simply to make his first call since his accession, upon his friend the Emperor. Such was the only purpose of his visit to Russia, it is stated, and it is quite probable that the King will visit France next year. Austria is not likely to be visited by King Vic-tor Emmanuel for the reason that Emperor Francis Joseph never returned the late King Humber's visit to Vienna because he wished to avoid offending the Vatican by seeing King Humbert

As King Victor Emmanuel on his visit to Berlin will be attended by the Italian premier, Signor Zanardelli, the relations between Italy and Germany will naturally be discussed, but anything approaching negotiations with a definite object growing out of the question of King Victor Emmanuel's disarmament proposals, are for the emperor's personal ear, and are not official. As for the rest, the Berliners are looking forward to a brilliant show.

Two Ladies Drowned.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 22 Mrs. John Cameron and Mrs. Theodore McDonald were drowned at John Island, on the Canadian side, yesterday. In getting into a boat one stepped on the gunwale, capsizing the craft. They were wives of lumbermen operating in the Spanish River country and formerly lived at Bay City.

Distress After Eating

Nausea between meals, belching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous headache, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer it is neglected the harder it is to cure it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Radically and permanently cure itstrengthen and tone the stomach and other digestive organs for the natural performance of their functions.

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

ington street, Sarnia, Ontario. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise,

CHARGES \$1,000

Rich Widow.

REALIZED DANGER TOO LATE SWAIN TREATS CLAIM AS JOKE

The Lenden Standard Suggests How Bride Was Wealthy and the Courts Will Be Asked to Decide the Matter.

> Chicago, Aug. 22 .- A peculiar pending lawsuit is thus described by the

> "Mrs. Peck," said Nathan Manzer, of Racine, on or about May 1, 1901, as the court document now puts it, "will you permit me to introduce Mr. Edmund Bailey?"

> Mrs. Peck not only "permitted," but after a spirited courtship of 44 weeks she married Mr. Bailey. Now, for this bringing the backward but willing bachelor within the range of the smiles of the coy but wealthy and also willing widow, Mr. Manzer is suing the successful wooer for \$1,000.

That was the contract, he says, in a complaint which is about to be filed in the circuit court of Raeine County. The widow was worth \$60,000, and his fee as professional matchmaker and matrimonial agent was to be \$1,000. After the matchmaker had "delivered the goods" he went to the bridegroom and spoke as follows:

'New, how about that thousand?" "Oh," said the possessor of the widow, and the \$60,000, "that was a joke." STORY BACK OF THE SUIT. Thereupon follows the suit, of which

this is the story:
The woman in the case, when the daughter of a Racine County farmer, married Calvin Peck, a wealthy farmers, who, being gathered to his fathers in the due course of time, left her a widow of 35 years or thereabouts, and of considerable estate—also with two boys. Manzer and Bailey were em-ployed by the Gold Medal Camp Furniture Company at Racine. Mrs. Peck rented one of her houses to Manzer, in Asylum avenue, and then moved in-to it and made her home with him and his wife.

As Manzer was in the same office with Bailey he began upoing the latter to call and meet Mrs. Peck. "Come up see the urged. "She's ot money." see the widow," he

At other times he remonstrated.

"You haven't got the nerve of a mouse," he said. "Come up and meet her." Finally the bachelor came and met the "widow" at Manzer's residence. After this meeting, according to the complaint, which is ready for filing, a contract was entered into between Manzer and Bailey, whereby the latter should give the former \$1,000 if his

wooing were successful. JOKE FALLS ON MANZER. This was the joke Bailey now refers to. Bailey is one of the Racine wits. But Manzer did not take it as a joke. In his complaint he shows that he worked conscientiously and hard to

For 44 weeks, he declares, Bailey was an every night visitor at his residence, where the wealthy widow lived. Manzer says he worked overtime getting up social events, card parties, pingpong, bridge whist and musicals—everything and anything that could bring the widow and the bachelor together. After the strenuous courting of 44 weeks the backward bachelor was successful and he married Mrs. Peck. The matchmaker waited until after the honeymoon, and then he approached the bridegroom with a request for that

thousand." Mr. Bailey then informed Mr. Man-Mr. Bailey then informed Mr. Man-zer that he had been "jollying" him. Mr. Bailey has a reputation in Racine as a "jollier." As evidence of this it is reported that Mrs. Peck's two boys, 14 and 10 years, came to him in their innocent perplexity and said: "Ed, after you have married ma what are we going to call you? "Call me anything," replied the festive Mr. Bailey, "so you don't call me late for breakfast."

After that evidence has been submitted it will be agreed that almost anything could be expected of Mr.

PAPERS SERVED ON "PA." Anyway, Mr. Manzer did not see the affair in the light of a joke. He employed Attorney John W. Owen to draw up a bill of complaint. In this bill Mrs. Peck is described as a "widow lady, about the age of 35, good looking, and worth not less than \$60,000." City Marshal Jacob Baumstark was given the papers and he served them on Mr. and Mrs. Bailey at their residence in Racine Juncton. When the marshal presented himself Mrs. Balley revealed the name by which Mr. Bailey has become known in the Bailey

"Pa," she called to him, "here is the marshal.

"Pa" is a year younger than Mrs Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey agree that the suit is a "holdup," They have employ-ed Attorneys E. E. Gittins and E. R. Burgess to defend their case and have refused to compromise. SAID MEAN THINGS ABOUT BAI-

LEY. "Mr. Manzer was not instrumental in bringing about our marriage," said sas City men.

Mrs. Bailey yesterday. She was laughing about it. "He did introduce us, but that was all. I was living with his family at the time in a house which they rented from me. If Mr. Bailey said anything about paying Mr. Manzer any money it was a joke. He was not in earnest.

"Why, as a matter of fact, Mr. Manzer tried to prevent our marriage. He said mean things about Mr. Bailey to me and tried to make a bad impression for him. He did not help mattens

Bailey's attorneys said the whole matter was a joke and that if Bailey ever had mentioned the subject it was in fun, he being known as a "jollier." For the reason that the circuit clerk of Racine County is away the complaint has not been filed. Service has been secured, but Attorney Owen is holding back the papers until the return of the clerk.

Ordinary Corn Cures Are Dangerous because they contain acids, but Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor is entirely vegetable in composition. Refuse a substitute for "Putnam's"; it's the only sure, safe and painless cure for corns Titter originally meant courtship.

A dove once lived 25 years in a cage. A RECOGNIZED REGULATOR .- To A RECOGNIZED REGULATOR.—To bring the digestive organs into symmetrical working is the aim of physicians when they find a patient suffering from stomachic irregularities, and for this purpose they can prescribe nothing better than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which will be found a pleasant medicine of surprising virtue in bringing the refractory organs into subjection and restoring them to normal action, in which condition only can then perform their duties properly.

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

GRAY & PARKER.

GRAY & PARKER.

NEW DRESS GOODS.



Fall Dress Goods Now Open for Inspection.

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150 Dundas St.



FREE! FREE!

Cure guaranteed. I will send you a

Cure guaranteed. I will send you a legal guarantee to cure or refund money. I have cured 10,000 cases of Rheumatism, Varicocele, Lumbago, Nervousness, Indigestion, Weak Back, Kidneys and troubles caused by abuse and excess.

NO CURE, NO PAY.

I will send you free of charge my latest improved Full Power No. 8 Belt and you can wear it and if you are cured, pay me half price on same, and if not cured return the belt to me and it wont cost you anything. You can try it free cost you anything. You can try it free of charge for three months. You to be the judge of cure. This is the most generous offer yet made. Send in your name today and receive this splendid new Belf free.

PREE TO ALL.

Drop me a postal. I will send you free my Beautiful Illustrated Medical Book. It describes all Belts, and men's and women's diseases. It is a valuable book of many points and you should read it. I will send it free, sealed in plain cover, charges prepaid to any person writing me.

THE BEST BELT (New Non-Vinegar Belt).

All who have used another Belt will realize the great advantage of having a powerful, up to date, improved belt that don't need soaking in vinegar each time before using. All other Belts sold in Canada use vinegar to produce a current. My improved Belt does away with this trouble, is guaranteed for three years and never burns. Is the strongest belt made, lasts longer, easier to apply, is cleaner and stronger than any other so-called electric belt sold in Canada today. I take old style vinegar belts in exchange. If you are not the man you ought to be write today for my Free Book and one of my splendid powerful Belts. It will cure you. It is free. Write today, A postal will do.

DR. C. A. MACDONALD., 2289 St. Catharine St.

me.

BIG CRASH IN TEXAS OIL

President of Forward Reduction Company Has Failed.

Liabilities \$500,000 and Assets \$4,225 -Many Losers.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 23 .- School teachers and clerks who invested their saving, directors and lawyers who sought of the dollars they invested in the For- pils can be accommodated at the reward Reduction Company, one of the best known of the Texas oil concerns. Today Dr. C. B. Forward, of Cleveland, president of the Forward Reduction Company, filed a petition in bankruptcy, placing his liabilities at \$500,-000, with assets of \$4,225. The company will file a bankruptcy petition at once in the West Virginia courts. Dr. Forward, who is a well-known Cleveland physician, has been at the head of the company since its organization in 1897. Among the larger stock-

holders are L. V. Denis, the secretary; H. M. White and W. H. Warner, of Cleveland; E. L. Bookwaiter, of Cleveland; E. J. Marshall, of Beaumont, Tex., and several New York and Kan-The company was incorporated at a

was raised to \$5,000,000. For a time the prospects of the company were has been owing to the depreciation of the market for Texas oil. There has also been great difficulty in transporting the oil to places where it could premises .- Jersey Shore, Pa., Herald e put to use.

Dr. Forward gave his personal bond for more than half of the money borrowed by the company. He now admits he cannot pay, and asks the United States court to absolve him from his debts. The holdings of the company are located in Orange and Jefferson Counties, Texas, and across the state line in Louisiana. They represent lands owned in fee simple and held under long term lease. Of the leasings it is estimated that 80,000 acres are alive, some of the poorer territory having been abandoned. Fully 12,000 acres are owned outright.

The purchases were largely made in the early days of the oil excitement and are located in the immediate vicinity of Spindle Top. The leasings surround the Beaumont field.

The company was organized to use the Forward processes for reducing oil. The process is one on which Dr. Forward has spent twenty years of study. With it the company expected to handle the low grade of heavy oil, getting 10 per cent of asphaltum out of it, and refining the balance to produce a high grade of cylinder oil. The process did not pan out as anticipated, and the company was un-

able to sell stock fast enough to fur. nish development money. The com-pany has two large wells and a tank and pipe line system on the Natcher

SPECIAL NOTICES.

School of Music. Mr. St. J. Hyttenrauch, having resigned the directorship of music at Alma College, desires to announce that he is prepared to accept pupils at his residence, 781 Richmond street, or at the homes of pupils after Sept. 1, 1902. Special attention to students preparing for the University of Toronto local examinations. All his pupils at recent T. U. examinations riches in speculation, and day laborers who were led to believe they would get rich quick are mourning the loss sic. A limited number of residential pu-

> sidence of Mr. St. J. Hyttenrauch. Buy your Trunks and Bags at Tackaberry's, and get your old ones repaired. All work called for and delivered. Phone 866. 364 Richmond

> street. Notice-Large stock of goose feathers sold by the pound, iron bedsteads, mattresses, springbeds, children's iron cots, pillow and down cushions, furniand stoves at the Feather Bed and Mattress Cleaning Factory, 593 Richmond street north. Telephone,

997. J. F. Hunt & Sons.

Household Maps. The map of the United States which the New York Central Railroad passencapital stock of \$3,000,000, but later this ger department has been publishing in the various newspapers of the country, showing important places of interest on exceptionally bright. Lately there has been a slump in Texas oil. Lands that as well as a gilt-edged advertisement. were selling for fabulous sums have depreciated to almost nothing. This has been owing to the depreciation we are reliably informed that the rural districts as household maps, and as a rule is the only map about the

Among the Stars.

Every American in Central New York should read The Four-Track News for August. It will contain a wonderful article on Dr. Brooks and his family of comets—the article is en-

"A JOURNEY AMONG THE STARS." and is from the pen of one of New York's gifted sons — Mr. Frank W. Mack - for years eastern manager the Associated Press. It is full of dramatic interest, is illustrated, and tells

A French scientist has concluded that oxidized metals are finally transformed again into ore, and will ultimately collect under ground for future

mately collect under ground for future miners to dig up.

A MEDICINE CHEST IN ITSELF.—
Only the well-to-do can afford to possess a medicine chest, but Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Ol, which is a medicine chest in itself, being a remedy for rheumatism, lumbago, sore throat, colds, coughs, catarrh, asthma, and a potent healer for wounds, cuts, bruises, sprains, etc., is within the reach of the poorest, owing to its cheapness. It should be in every house

H. BUTLER,

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

TODAY'S MARKETS

OTHER MARKETS ON PAGE 5. STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK.

M. Butler, stock broker,

Masonic Temple, for The Ada	rertise	r.	. 1	Butter-Offe
Open. B	ligh. I	Low. C	1080.	choice crear
Anaconda				unchanged;
Amal Copper 66%	663/	6614	6634	201/2c; solids
	1331/	13274	133	and pails, c
American Loccmotive. 3214	32%	321/2	321/4	
American Foundry			001/	12c; pound
Atcheson Com 9234	93	9274	9234	13c to 14c;
Atcheson Pfd102		*****	110	-Good dem
B. & O10974	11078	1097	6614	laid scarce
Brooklyn Tran 671/2	671/2	139	13934	gathered; c
O. P. R	139%	64%	54%	
Cheaspeake & Obio 54%	34 32	341/8	3434	
Chicago Gt. Western 841/2	781/4	751/2	76	Requ
Erie 401/4	40%	40%	405%	
Erie Pfd 691/2	6914	69	601/8	Toilet
Tilinois Central 1681/4	16814	168%	168	LOLLE
JerseylCentral				TO 41
K. & T. Com 3274				Bath,
K. & T. Pfd 651/4				
L. & N	156	155%	1551/4	Nurse
Manhattan	135	134 3/4	134%	140120
Metropoliton Trac147				
Mexican Central 30				
Mo. P	1171/8	116	117	
Mo. P	.::		101	
N. Y. Central163%	164	163 1/4	164	Land Del
Norfolk and W 70%	71 1/2	71	71%	
Ont and West 36%	36 1/2	361/4	361/	
Pacific Mail S. S. Co 44	1011/	160%	161	The second second
Pennsylvania1601/	1611/2	100%	101	1 3 3 44
Reading 68				
Reading, 1st. Ptd	0114	211/6	21%	1000
Republic I. and S 211/2	2178	21/8	/4	W. T.
Rock Island				
Southern Ry 401/4 Southern Ry. Pfd 98	98	9714	9714	C1
Bouthern Pacific 75%	17	75%	77	Chem
St. Paul	18514		18534	
Texas	531/4	53	53	184 D
Twin City				107 2
Twin City 7016	7034	6914	6914	
U. Pacific 108%	109%	10834	109%	Lond
U. S. Leather	٠			
U. S. Leather Pfd			::	Marriage
D. S. Steel, com 41	41	40%	41	dress.
U. S. Steel, pref 90%				
Wabash Com	**			WEA
Wabash Pfd	::-	2:1/	95%	WER
W. Union Tel 95%	9576	951/8	30%	
Wisconsin Central				

AMERICAN MARKETS NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 23 .- Flour-Receipts, 25,110 barrels; sales, 8,000 packages; flour was firmly held, but not active, except on a few spring wheat grades. Rye flour firm. Wheat-Receipts, 299,bushels; sales, 1,380,000 bushels; wheat opened easier on favorable northwest weather, but recovered on poor grading, strength in outside markets and covering: Sept., 74% to 75%;; Dec., 72%c to 72%c; May, 74%c to 74 9-16c. Rye steady; No. 2 western, 60c, f.o.b., afloat. Corn—Receipts, 16,-080 bushels; sales, 55,000 bushels; corn sold off at first with wheat, then partially recovered on higher cables and buying of Sept.; Sept., 63%c to 64%c. Oats-Receipts, 184,000 bushels; options ruled quiet, but steady; track white nominal. Sugar—Raw steady; refined steady. Coffee steady; No. 7. Rio, 5½c. Lead quiet. Wool steady. Hops

BUFFALO. Buffalo, Aug. 23.-Wheat-Spring, No. 1 northern, 811/2c; winter, No. 2 red. 740; No. 1 white, 84c; No. 2 white, 82c on track. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 66%c; No. 3 yellow, 64%c; No. 2 Territories and Manitoba a few scat- cided he was electrocuted. 66c on track. Oats-No. 2 white, 381/2c; No. 3 white, 37%c; No. 2 mixed, 81c on track.

DETROIT. Detroit, Aug. 23.—Wheat—No. 1 white, cash, 750; No. 2 red, cash, 72½c; Sept., 721/2c; Dec., 72c.

TOLEDO. Aug. 23.-Wheat-Cash, Toledo, \$2 3-8c; Sept., 714c; Dec., 724c. Corn -Sept., 58c; Dec., 41c. Oats—Sept., \$4 7-8c; Dec., 32c.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported for the Advertiser by F. H.

Butler, stock	brok	er.		
		Chic	ago. At	g. 23.
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat-Sept	711%	721/8	7114	7134
Dec	67 1/4	68		6734
Corn-Sept	57	5834	561/2	585%
De3	42%	43%	4214	
Oats-Sept	2798	273%	27	27
Dec	2634	263%	261/4	261/2
Pork-Sept	16 60	16 80	16 60	16 80
Jan	4 59	14.60	14 50	14 60
Lard-Sept	11 85			
Jan				
Ribs-Sept	10 10		19 07	
Jan	7 67	7 60	7 57	7 60
ENGL	ISH	MARI	KETS.	

The following table shows the quotations per cental yesterday for American products at Liverpool, as well as for the three previous market days. In each case

		ug. Aug. Aug. 19. 20. 21.						
WHEAT-				-				
Red Winter				11		11		11
No 1 Nor. Spring	6		6	41/4	6	21/6	6	236
Walla	в	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
No. 1 Cal		5	6	5	6	5	6	5
July	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
September	5	113/2	5	11%	6	0	6	1
Dec	3	10	5	1038	5	10 1/2	5	111/2
CORN-							_	
New		111/8	ō	1134	5	111/2	5	111/2
Old	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
January	1 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
February	0	0	0	U	0		0	0
March	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
May		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
July		0	0	0	0	0	0	0
September	4	111/8	5	03%	5	1 1/2	4	934
October	4	916	4	103%	4	111/2	4	1%
Flour	121	9	21	9	21	9	21	9
Peas	6		6	8	6		6	8
Pork, prime mess	83	6	83	6	83	6	133	G
Lard	151	6	52	0	52	0	54	
Tallow	128	0	28	0	27	6	137	6
Bacon, light	158	0	58	6	58	0	158	
Cheese white	47		47		47	6	147	6
CROCKE	1		100		100		1 . 0	1

Cheese, colored... 48 6 48 6 48 6 18 6 LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool. Aug. 22—Closing.

Wheat—Spot, strong; No. 1 red northorn spring, 6s 4d; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 1½d; No. 1 California, 6s 5d; futures, steady; Sept., 6s %d; Dec., 5s 10%d. Corn—Spot American mixed, quiet, 5s 1d; futures, nominal; Sept., nominal; Oct., 5s 1%d; Jan., 4s ¾d.

Peas—Canadian, quiet, 6s 8d.

Hone at London—Pacific Coast, steady.

Hope at London—Pacific Coast, steady, to f7. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter, quiet, 8s

Beef-Extra India mess, steady, 107s

Pork-Prime mess, western, firm, 83s

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 55s Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, steady, 56s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 59s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 58s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, quiet, 58s; short clear backs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 58s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 61s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 48s 6d.

Lard—Steady: American refined, in patts 53s 6d; prime western in therees.

palls. 53s 6d; prime western, in tierces, 3s 6d. Butter-Nominal.

Butter—Nominal.
Cheese—Quiet; American finest white,
47s. 6d; American finest colored, 48s. 6d.
Tallow—Prime city, steady, 27s. 6d; Australian, in London, irregular, 31s. 2d. Turpentine spirits—Steady, 34s 6d.
Linseed Oil—Dull, 31s 6d.
Cottonseed oil—Hull refined, spot, dull,

winter wheat, 90 per cent patents, offer-ing freely at \$2.75 in buyers' bage, mid-dle freights: bought \$2.75 dle freights: bought, \$2 75; choice brands are quoted at 15c to 20c higher than these prices. Millfeed quiet; cars of shorts are quoted at \$18 and bran of shorts are quoted at \$18 and bran at \$13 in bulk middle freights and east. Barley steady at 45c for No. 2 and 40c for No. 3 for feed, middle freights. Rye steady at 49c to 50c, middle freights. Corn steady at 63c for Canada yellow west, and 68c for No. 3 American yellow on the track, Toronto. Oats steady; new white, 32c, low freights to New York, shipment this month; Sept. shipment at 31c middle freights; old No. 2 white, 43c west.Peas steady at 77c for No. 2 middle freights. Butter—Offerings heavy; demand for Butter-Offerings heavy; demand for Butter—Offerings heavy; demand for choice creamery and dairy, good; prices unchanged; creamery prints, 19½c to 20½c; solids, 18½c to 19c; dairy tubs and pails, choice, 15c; common, 11½c to 12c; pound rolls, 15c to 16c; medium, 13c to 14c; culls, 12c to 12(c) 12c; pound rolls, 12c to 15c; medium, 13c to 14c; culls, 12c to 12½c. Eggs—Good demand; offerings liberal; new laid scarce at 15½c for strictly fresh gathered; chips to seconds, 11c to 13c.

Requisites-Toilet,

Nursery. New Goods, And Only The Best.

W. T. Strong & Co., Chemists, 184 Dundas St., London, Ont.

Marriage Licenses issued at above ad-

WEATHER BULLETIN

Sunday: A Little Warmer.

Toronto, Aug. 22, 8 p.m.-Local showrs have occurred today from Eastern Ontario to the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere the weather has been fine, especially in the Territories and Manitoba, where the very fine conditions everywhere continue.

70; Quebec, 54-68; Halifax, 54-68. Saturday, Aug. 23, 8 a.m.-Calgary, clear; Winnipeg, fair; Parry Sound, fair; Toronto, fair; Ottawa, fair; Montreal, cloudy; Quebec, cloudy; Father

FORECASTS. Moderate winds, becoming variable; fine and a little warmer today and on

WEATHER NOTES. Since yesterday the weather has been still somewhat showery in the Ottawa and St. Lawrence valleys, but the outlook this morning is for fair McLeon's death yesterday, while weather in most localities. In the tered showers may occur by Sunday night. Local temperatures: Friday-High-

est, 67; lowest, 45.

MR. PERRIN'S FORECAST. The Montreal Gazette of Thursday says: "Mr. John Perrin last night made the following forecast of the weather: A widespread storm area seems to be centered near the southwest section of the lake region, and promises to cause a comparatively heavy rainfall, accompanied by region, and the States to the south of Appin. that section during Thursday. The barometric center will likely sweep York to the middle Atlantic coast during Thursday and Friday. At the same time its influence will likely cause moderate rains in the southern section of this province, reaching the New England and our maritime coast during Friday night or Saturday. Strong westerly winds and low temperatures will probably follow the rain in this section, and gales on the New England and Nova Scotian coast."

School Union, is in the city. His brother, H. C. Eastman, of Denver, Col., is expected here this week. and Nova Scotian coast."

TALES OF LONDON TOWN

-The Independent Order of Foresters noon. Aug. 30.

in this paper.

-Mr. Henry Headford died at his residence, 321 South street this morning. Mr. Headford was born in Ireland and had lived in this city for a great number of years. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and seven grown children: William, of Chicago; Bert, of this city; Mrs. Charles Kennedy, of this city; Mrs. James Deacon, of South Africa; Miss Louie, at home; Mrs. Harry Snow and Mrs. Walter Coyle,

of Montana. CAN TELL THE TIME. Miss Elson, of Victoria Hospital, lost a valuable gold watch and placed an advertisement in two city papers. Mr.

Worrall, of Scandrett Bros., found it and read of the loss in The Advertiser. Today Miss Elson called stating that it had been returned through The Advertiser. Advertising pays when placed

A lady living on Hyman street called at The Advertiser yesterday afternoon ordering a small "for sale" advertisement. "I have always had good success when I advertised in your paper," she said. "The last time I gave you an advertisement of a house for sale for three insertions, and after the first insertion a gentleman in St. Marys purchased the property. I hope

best paper is the only one to use. It is quicker and surer. ----Divisional Court.

you will do as good this time." The

Before Meredith, C. J., Ferguson, J.-Mason vs. Lindsay.-Judgment (H.) on appeal from judgment or Lount, J., in a replevin action tried at London, Nov. 4, 1901, in respect of a piano belonging to the respondents, which was in the possession of one Thodey under an agreement between him and the respondents at the time he mortgaged it

white, 80c middle freights. Manitoba at 86c for N. 1 hard, 84½c for No. 1 northern, and 82½c for No. 2 northern grinding in transit. Flour easier; new section 1 of the act, and that the section 1 of the act, and that the words "Mason & Risch" gave the name of the manufacturer, but not the address within the meaning of that section; Low vs. Routledge, 35 L. J. Ch. 717: Atkin & Co. vs. Wardle, 61 L. T. N. S., 23, Wettlaufer vs. Scott, 20 A. R., 652. Held, also, that the agreement showed that the contract is one of hiring only with the option of Thodey of electing to purchase. Thodey did not elect and therefore was never in possession of the piano under a contract of purchase, and therefore act does not apply; Hebby vs. Mathews, 1895, A. C. 471. Appeal dismissed with costs. J. Montgomery for appellant. Johnston for respondent.

BANDS WILL NOT GO

Local Union Informed That New York Arrangements Are Off.

The local bandsmen will swell their chests in the grand Labor Day demonstration after all. Negotiations are off. The invitation to go to New York Union No. 41. No. 41 expected to arrange for cheap transportation, but has not been able to do so, and consequently notified Secretary Perrin, of the local union, that he would not be able to carry out the original pro-

Reach Winnipeg Friday.

The Special Trains Carried Nearly But L. E. and D. R. R. Threw Cold Unexpected Difficulty Encountered in 6.000 Passengers—Salt Struck.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 23. — Up to midnight about 6,000 harvesters had arrived yesterday on special trains. The first trains reached here shortly after noon with 19 coaches; the second had 15, the third 18, the fourth 18, the fifth 21, and the 6th 24—a total of 115

The railway, Government and muni-cipal officials took charge of each train, 52-68; Ottawa, 52-72; Montreal, 54- yesterday had to sleep around the station, the hotels and boarding-places

> Crop reports continue to be most favorable. Out of a hundred and ten reports from the west only nine are slightly unfavorable. Cutting is going on in many places and farmers are pleased with the product.

being crowded.

Mrs. Harry Richardson, of Selden, expired suddenly at Minnedosa, yesterday. There will be a coroner's inquest to discover the cause. Salt has been struck at Bird's Hill, five miles north of here by oil-well

borers. In the case of telephone lineman stringing wires the coroner's jury de-

Mrs. H. J. Foote and family are spending their holidays at Bayfield. Mrs. Ellen Riddle, of Hamilton, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cooper, Princess avenue. Miss Amy Baker, of St. Thomas, and heavy rainfall, accompanied by Miss Lottie Milburn, of London, are thunder and wind storms in the lake the guests of Miss Effic Patterson, of

Mrs. Jacob Kress and family of Durham, are visiting at the home of Mr. over Pennsylvania and Western New and Mrs. John McLarty, 467 York street, London.

Miss Kathleen Dooling and Miss P. H. Lambert, of St. Joseph's Hospital nursing staff, returned home Wednesday evening from a two weeks' visit to Chatham.

S. F. Eastman, of Portsmouth, Ohio, missionary of the American Sunday Mr. John T. Stephenson returned yesterday from attending the meeting the Great Priory of Knights Templar at Ottawa. The other local Knights Templar who were in attendance are expected home today. Rev. D. S. Hamilton, pastor of the are to have a big union picnic at First Congregational Church, returned Springbank Park on Saturday after- yesterday from his vacation which yesterday from his vacation which was spent in Montreal and Sherbrooke, Que., and he will resume his minis-

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Reported at. From.

New York ... Rotterdam

New York .. Southampton

Father Point .. Live pool Noordam. orinthian..... Rosarian Glasgow Montreal
Montreal, Quebec, Aug. 23.—The Allan
Line steamship Rosarian, from Montreal,
for Glasgow, arrived out this afternoon.
Her cattle were landed without loss.

three counts, two of entering houses in this city and one of attempted jailbreaking. The first two offenses elicited a sentence of ten years each, and the attempted jail-breaking calling for two additional years. The three terms of imprisonment will run concurrently. Travers is also wanted at St. Thomas for burglary.

Some Results of Impure Blood. A blotched, pimply, disfigured face, eeling of exhaustion, wracked nerves.

physical and mental powers, and ormal strength and ambition to the depressed. Refuse a substitute for Ferrozone—it's the best tonic, rebuilder and invigorator known. Price 50 cents, at Druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR FAIR NOW NEARLY COMPLETED

Programme of Special Features

Has Been Issued.

made in this city, the attraction committee acted wisely in securing Prof.
Hutchinson, the world-famous aeronaut, who will make daily trips to the clouds. When at a startling height he is fired from a bomb, and makes a separational drop to the parth. The

Attractions This Year of a High Order of Merit-The Full List.

The programmes for the Western Fair have been issued. The fair will be held from Sept. 12 to Sept. 20, and the programmes show that in many with promises of success, to make it maintain its record as one of the finest fall exhibitions on the continent. The printing committee this year has broken away from the old style programme, which was bulky and unwieldy, and have issued a small one, neat and compact, the pages of which are devoted entirely to descriptions of was received by the Musicians' Union | the attractions. Secretary Nelles will of this city, and came from New York | be pleased to send programmes to any desiring them.

The list of special attractions presents an alluring array of skilled artists in almost every line of amusing, educational and thrilling entertainment. Balloon ascensions have always been popular, and as it is now some years since the last ascensions

sensational drop to the earth. The fireworks will be magnificent. In this particular feature the committee has gone to great expense to get displays more original and beautiful than any that have ever been given here. The speed events will be especially interesting. On account of there having been no race meet here this year, it is expected that many horses which would have come here for it will now come to ways the directors have attempted, the Western and compete for the exwith promises of success, to make it cellent prizes that are being offered. The long list of attractions includes the marvelous Monopedes, one-legged ac-robats and comedians; the famous Streator Zouaves, champion fance drill company of the world; Rosa Nanon and her wonderful flock of trained birds; the astounding motor cycle whirl, organized by Tom Eck, the noted bicyclist; the great Gay, wonder worker and magician; the Osinatos, three clever acrobatic artists; the four inimitable Olifans, with their amusing eccentricities and novelties; and the four Bard Brothers. This is only a portion of the attractions, and more will be secured as the committee finds suitable specialties. All the attractions are fully described in the programme, which will be sent to any address up-

TO HANDLE THE HARVEST COMPANY IS TOO BUSY BAND CONCERT WEDNESDAY

Wishes Re an Outing.

Water Upon His Proposal.

The aldermen, as a body, will not trip. Last year the council did not go some of them thought that they might as well take it. It has been usual for the mayor or acting mayor to let the L. E. and D. R. R. people know the wishes of the aldermen, but as Ald. Jolly felt a strong desire to see the smoke of Cleveland again, he wrote to the company. The reply which he received said something to the effect that the company is too busy for such excursions, which explains why Ald. Jolly is sorry that he spoke.

MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE

Hinchey's Death.

Bishop McEvay, of this city, has tel-Rev. Father Aylward, rector of the cathedral here, to represent the diocese at the funeral of the late rector of St. Joseph's Church in that city.

TWO SMALL BURGLARIES

Store on Hamilton Road and Homister's Hotel Entered Last Night.

Two small burglaries occurred in this city last night. A window in Baker's store on the Hamilton road, was first pried open and some cigars and a small sum in coppers stolen. The thieves then went to Homister's Hotel in London Township and, securing an entrance to the bar, stole a bottle of whisky. It is surmised that the whisky prevented the thieves from including other places in their visiting list. Some time before the bottle of whisky was stolen, Mr. Homister's son spoke to two remants of Coxey's army in the hotel driving shed and it is supposed that they took both the cigars and the whisky.

WHALES COME THIS WAY

Vessel Runs Into a Large School of Them Off Cape Hatteras.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.-Large schools of whales are sighted off the coast by inward bound vessels, many of them being of an unusually large size. Capt. Hersey, of the bark E. C. Mowwhich arrived at this port from Trinidad, reports that on Aug. 11 when 25 miles east of Cape Hatteras he ran into one of the largest schools he had ever seen. The vessel struck one of Windsor, Ont., Aug. 23.—Darby Travers has been found guilty here on three counts two of contents.

HARVESTERS FROM ONTARIO

Less Than Last Year.

Toronto, Aug. 23 .- The supply of harvesters from Ontario for the West this year will fall very considerably short of last year's total. Revised returns show that in the three days ending yesterday, 7,608 left this province— an increase of 259 over the figures for 1901. Last year, however, no less than 4.068 persons went on the second series of excursions a week later than the first.

The railway officials did not give notice of the second series this year, which begins on Ang. 30, until yesterday, and they say that they have no expectation of securing any such number this year on these supplementary is therefore certain that the total of 11,417 from Ontario last year will not be reached.

The House of Refuge farm, Woodstock, had excellent crops. Wheat is 35 bushels to the acre.
IT WILL PROLONG LIFE.—De Sota, the Spaniard, lost his life in the wilds of Flordia, whither he went for the purpose of discovering the legendary "Fountain of perpetual youth," said to exist in that then unknown country. While Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil will not perpetual youth, it will remove the bodily pains which make the young old before their time and harass the aged into untimely graves. stock, had excellent crops. Wheat is

Fifteen Carloads of Workers Ald. Jolly Made Known His G. T. R. Will Permit Port Huron Excursionists to Stay Late.

Arranging for Concert.

The Grand Trunk has generously take their customary trip to Cleveland | made arrangements by which visitors this year. In other years, whenever from Port Huron to this city next Wedthey wanted it. the L. E. and D. R. nesday may stay later than was first R. Company has taken them upon this proposed. They are doing this so that the city's guests on that day may stay because the lease negotiations were pending, but as they are off now, and there is no danger of the trip being looked upon as an influencing effort, Band. A number of citizens interpretation in the lease negotiations were to attend a band concert which will be given that evening by the Seventh looked upon as an influencing effort, Band. A number of citizens interpretation in the lease negotiations were to attend a band concert which will be given that evening by the Seventh looked upon as an influencing effort, Band. A number of citizens interpretation in the lease negotiations were pending, but as they are off now, and the city's guests on that day may stay to attend a band concert which will be given that evening by the Seventh looked upon as an influencing effort, but as they are off now, and there is no danger of the trip being looked upon as an influencing effort, but as they are off now, and there is no danger of the trip being looked upon as an influencing effort, but as they are off now, and there is no danger of the trip being looked upon as an influencing effort, but as they are off now, and the city's guests on that day may stay to attend a band concert which will be given that evening by the Seventh looked upon as an influencing effort, but as they are off now, and the city's guests on that day may stay in the city's guests of the trip being looked upon as an influencing effort, but as the city's guests of the trip being looked upon as an influencing effort, but as the city's guests of the city's guests o ested themselves in securing this concert and were considerably surprised at meeting with opposition from Ald. Pritchard, who has control over the concert funds. When they were unable to get him to have the concert get in the concert get get in the concert ge given Wednesday night, they secured the co-operation of Acting Mayor Winnett and some members of the reception committee who exerted their influence and succeeded in arranging definitely for the concert.

NOT GUILTY ON ONE CHARGE pair have been madly in love some

Bishop McEvay Deplores Rev. Father | Edward Robinson Acquitted of Obtaining Money by Fraud.

Police Magistrate Love this morning egraphed Bishop Dowling, of Hamilton, found Edward Robinson not guilty of read: a message of condolence is the death securing \$2 by fraud from Almer of Rev. Father Hinchey. He is sending Orme, of South London, but found him guilty of attempting to steal from Dr. Turner. He was fined a total of \$19. Robinson's defense was that he went to Dr. Turner's room looking for a handkerchief which he had lost.

EAST MIDDLESEX ELECTION

Error Made in the Order Directing Examination of Dr. Routledge.

Last week the Conservatives began proceedings looking to the examination of Dr. Routledge, in the East Middlesex election petition. On Wednesday and Thursday last the doctor was served with the order of Judge Osler, of the court of appeal, directing him to attend for examination and ordering that the costs of the proceedings should be costs in the cause and following this they did not pay the necessary deposit to the doctor to secure his attendance. The Liberal lawyers then moved in

Toronto against the order and the motion will be argued on Tuesday next. In the meantime, however, Mr. Edmund Meredith and Mr. Bartlett appeared before His Honor Edward Elliott, who was to take the examination this morning and admitted that an error had been made in the order in Toronto, and said he was willing to consent to have that part of the

order struck out. The Liberal lawyers, however, said that the unfortunate part of that was that neither Mr. Meredith nor counsel for Dr. Routledge nor his honor,' the county judge, had any power to alter the order of Mr. Justice Osler, and the only way that it could be done was by the court in Toronto.

It is therefore supposed that the

order will be corrected in Toronto on Tuesday. If this is done the examination of the doctor will probably proceed on Tuesday.

Women Demolished a Saloon. Nashville, Ind., Aug. 23.-Belmont, a

mall town six miles west of Nashville, was the scene of much excitement when a mob, composed of women, made a raid on a saloon and completely demolished it. The saloon, or "blind pig." had been running for Women organized at one some days. of the houses and marched in a body to the saloon. When they began throwing rocks through the windows and then proceeded to enter and finish the work, breaking bottles and completely wrecking the place, the proprietor fled.

Grand Trunk Directorate.

Montreal, Aug. 23.-Mr. Charles M. Hays, second vice-president and general manager of the G. T. R., is expected back from England on Sunday or Monday. There is a story here of important changes in the directorate, although it cannot be confirmed. It is alleged that Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson will resign the presidency and become chairman of the board of directors, and that Mr. Hays will become president. It is also rumored that there will be a Canadian board of directors, but nothing can be learned here about the

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute oure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimenials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 69c a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

Dr. Chase's Ointment flat, N. Mitchell and M. Graham.

We Sell a Full Line of Polishes

Shinon Silver Polish. Acme Silver Polish. Quickshine Metal Polish. Quickshine Stove Polish, liquid. Quickshine Stove Polish, paste. Varnish and Turpentine in Quickshine Stovepipe Polish.

Quickshine Harness Polish. Marshall's Furniture Polish. Buggy Top Dressing.

Cowan's Hardware, Dundas St.

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bottles.

Quite a Breeze!

Our plan of advertising our greatest bargains during the dullest portion of the year, has stirred up quite a breeze in business circles, and made a lot of extra work for our clerks. Still they like it, there's something so exhilarating in the atmosphere of a busy store. Here are some "eye openers" which they will be pleased to show.

Of Interest to Womankind.

Brass and Iron Beds at \$4 50, \$6 00, \$7 50, \$9 00, \$10 50, \$12 00; all brass \$18 00, \$21 00, \$24 00, \$27 00, \$30 00 up to \$50 00.

Corner Wardrobes at \$8 00, \$10 00 and \$12 00; solid ash with a large mirror in the door. Folding Mantel beds at \$5 00 and \$10 00, fitted with a suspension spring

White Maple Bedroom Sets at \$12 00, \$15 00 and \$18 00; Curly Maple

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

174 to 180 King Street.

THE PAIR ELOPED TWICE

and Were Foiled.

Then Went to Windsor and Married-Honeymooning at Port Huron.

Windsor, Aug. 22.—Michael H. Nassr was in Windsor yesterday seek-ing his 16-year-old sister, Marie, who eloped with Ameen G. Yared, of Toledo. Yared is 28 years old, and the

'We were married today. blessing is earnestly requested. Ameen and Marie." Michael at once came to Windsor, and commenced a search for his truant sister. He visited all the marriage licensers in Windsor and called at the police headquarters, but could find no trace of the lovers.

The pair eloped about eight months ago and were traced to Dayton, Ohio, where the girl was found and taken home. She claimed that Yared had hypnotized her, compelling her to accompany him against her will. IN TUNNEL CITY. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 23.-Ameen G. Yared and Marie Nassr, the eloping Toledo couple, now man and wife, for whom the young lady's brother was making a search in Windsor, are spending their honeymoon in this city

interviewed at the hotel in the afternoon upon returning from a pleasure ride, the groom admitted that their bridal tour was the sequel to an elopeinterviewed at the hotel in the afterment, and also pleaded guilty to having perpetrated a clever ruse to throw the young lady's family off the track.

PICNICKED AT SPRINGBANK

C. R. Somerville's Employes Have Merry Outing.

Long Programme of Sports Successfully Carried Out-The Winners.

The employes of the C. R. Somerville Company had an exceedingly enjoyable outing yesterday at Springbank. A lengthy and interesting programme of sports was carried out, and resulted

as follows:

100 yards, open-1, S. Jones; 2, D. Morgan. 100 yards, married men-1, T. Morgan: 2. W. Begg. Boot and shoe race-1, E. Pring; 2, Jones; 3, F. Donohue. Boys under 15-1, W. Scott; 2, E. Pring; 3, G. Roberts. Girls under 15-1, R. Roberts; 2, E.

Vansyckle; 3, P. Dyson.

Men's three-legged race—1, F. Ferry and Gray; 2, W. Begg and S. Jones. Committee men's race-1, W. Begg; , T. Mergan; 3, F. Morris. Committee ladies' race—1, T. Bremner; 2, M. Graham; 3, N. Cochran. Ladies' race-1 P. Dyson, 2 E. Vanyckle, 3 L. Henderson. Girls' 3-legged race—1 M. Miller and J. Ward, 2 H. Angus and M. Berry, Egg and spoon race, ladies—1 R. Roberts, 2 P. Dyson, 3 L. Gray.

H. Angus. Girls, second flat-1 R. Roberts, 2 E. arside. Tug-of-war, girls of second flat and girls of third flat—Third flat won. Tug-of-war, married men vs. single en-Married men won. Baseball match, married men vs. ingle men—Married men won; score, to 11. Feature of game, Mr. C. R. omerville's brilliant work at short.

Girls' baseball match, second vs. third flat, resulting in a victory for third flat, score 13 to 6. Batteries, sec-

ond flat, L. Cochran and L. Gray; third

Jockey race—1 F. Donohue and D. Morgan, 2 T. Bowers and W. Begg. Girls, third flat—1 A. Bremacomb, 2

Grain rates in Minnesota and the Dakotas have been reduced. SOME PERSONS have periodical at-SOME PERSONS have periodical attacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhea, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking and green fruit is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellog's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed. ater when the symptoms are noticed, further trouble will be experienced.

Away With Catarrh!

It's Disgusting. It's Loathsome. Instant Relief and Permanent Cure Secured by the Use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Here's strong evidence of the quicktime. Marie's parents objected to the marriage, because her lover was burned out of business a short time ago, and is now practically penniless. The Nassrs, on the contrary, are asid to be wealthy. The first clue the family received of the missing girl was a telegram sent from Windsor yesterday. It read:

"Here's strong evidence of the quickness and sureness of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "For years I was a victim of Chronic Catarrh—tried many remedies but no cure was affected until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. First application gave me instant relief, and in an incredibly short while I was absolutely cured."—James Headley, Dundee, N. Y.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30 minute Sold by C. McCallum & Co. WESTERN REAL ESTATE EX-

CHANGE, LIMITED. 781/2 Dundas street, London,

Telephone, 696.

Do you want to buy a farm in Western Ontario, "The Garden of Canada" Write or telephone for our printed lists of over 250 farms for sale or exchange. Some splendid bargains. Some of the owners of the farms we have for sale having made a competence for old age, are retiring from farming. Some having grown-upsons want larger farms, and some havfrom farming. Some having grown-upsons, want larger farms, and some having settled their families want smaller
farms or want to buy house and lot in
some city, town or village. All the
farms placed in our hands for sale are
carefully examined by some of our local
agents or valuators. We have no farms agents or valuators. We have no farms on our list except those which the owners actually want to sell or exchange. We expect to sell or exchange every farm on these farms and are quartered in elegant apartments at the Harrington Hotel. The luxury in which the eloping couple are indulging rather contradicts the statement of the girl's relatives that her lover is practically penniless. When London.

and drive house. For further particulars see posters advertising same for sale on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at 357 Talbot street.

Anyone having a house in the city of London worth from \$1,000 or \$1,500 or a farm of 50 or 100 acres in the county of Lambton who wants to buy this property can make arrangements by which the can make arrangements by which the Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited, will take the property owned by such person at a fair valuation on account of the purchase money. Particulars of such property would have to be given in plenty of time before the day of sale so that we can have some of our agents or valuators inspect and value the property. Do you want to sell your house and lot in the city of London or surburbs? We have a number of inquiries from farmers

and others who want to buy residences in London or suburbs.

JAMES BURROWS, Manager.

A Chance

to get your lace curtains nicely cleaned. Need cleaning now.

R. PARKER @ CO. Dyers and Cleaners,

400 Richmond street, near corner of

Dundas, London, Ont.

Hot Weather and

Cold Weather, Fried Cakes are on sale. Try FRIEND'S

At 10c per dozen. SUMMER

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

DALY, 19 York Street.

348. Branch Office-395 Richmond St.

SAYS HAD SUCCESS BEFORE.

A blotched, pimply, disngured face, feeling of exhaustion, wracked nerves, headache and a dull brain. The proper cure is one Ferrozone Tablet after each meal. Ferrozone clears and beautifies the complexion by making rich, pure blood. It restores the enfeebled brain and unstrung nerves to a healthy vigorous condition. It invigorates all the physical and mental powers, and brings strength and ambition to the depressed.

CHOLERA and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If ataacked, do not delay fin getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kelog's Dysentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief. It acts with wonderful rapidity, and never fails to effect a cure.
SUFFER NO MORE.—There are thousands the lives because

CHOLERA and all summer complaints

The Supply for the Northwest Will Be

BASEBALL FLOURISHED.

fifth digar.

"How is it," he said thoughtfully, allowing a cloud of blue "that London has dropped into the 'Way back in the seventies, when I shy a stone anywhere in London without landing in a groupe of people talkrace for the International pennant, Tecumseh Park was as good a drawingcard as a circus. In those days the players batted towards the west, and the grand stand was on the riverbank. The crowd sometimes lined the field so thickly that the players frequently had difficulty in fielding the ball. I remember one instance in which Joe for a new set of teeth. Hornung was the bright particular star. Hornung played left field for the Tecumsehs in '77, the year in which they landed the International pennant. lar fielder, despite the fact that he was ed the team. always reliable, a combination of talents rarely found. Hornung took pardifficul chances, and very frequently

"On the day in question Hornung was went up, 'Clear the way for Hornung.' Dashing into the crowd and brushing He is now, I believe, in Detroit. It right and left. Hornung found himself stopped by a light wagon. With-

"Hornung stuck to baseball until his batic feats which had made him famous. At the present time he is umpiring in one of the minor leagues."

"In 1877 the New York Clipper offered nine medals for the best player in the International League in each position. Two of the nine medals went to the Tecumsehs, Joe Hornung being adjudged the best left fielder in the league, and Herman Doescher the best third baseman. Deescher, by the way. made his last appearance on the diamond in the ranks of the present Eastern League. He was in his day one of the fastest, coolest and most reliable players in the business.

"Baseball in those days." continued the Old-Time Fan, chewing the butt of his cigar reflectively, "was a strenuous game. The players did not have the advantage of gloves, masks and the other paraphernalia of the modern diamond. They went into the game with their naked hands and they playfinger broken. People marveled at his alone.

AT HIGHLAND PARK.

First race, 7 furlongs, for mares, 4-

1, 2; Birdie May, 93 (R. Martin), 2 to

1, 3. Time, 1:29%. Second race, 5 furlongs, for 2-year-

olds, selling-Onyx, 102 (C. Kelly), 2 to

Lauretta, 95 (Johnson), 5 to 1, 2: Algie

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-

M., 100 (O'Neil), 7 to 10, 3. Time, 1:40

Loka, 96 (Feicht), 10 to 1, 2; J. J.

108 (Louden), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:211/4.

Dynasty, 107 (C. Kelly), 10 to 1, 2; Curtsey, 109 (O'Neil), 8 to 1, 3. Time,

AT SARATOGA.

holding track caused many withdraw-

als and the fields ruled small. It was

an afternoon of reversals of form and

a stupid exhibition of horsemanship,

throwing a race away with Carbuncle,

and in addition getting left at the post

Mamie Worth. Shea, who rode The Ri-

val in the handicap, at a mile and

horse, which, after almost getting left

at the post, made a strong run through the stretch, and was only

Coroaster. Clonmel easily won the

First race, maiden, 2-year-olds, 51/2

poise, 12 (Conley), 9 to 1 and 8 to 1.

Second race, handicap, for all ages,

114 miles Zoroaster, 108 (Odom), even

er), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, 3. Time 1:5924

heaten a length for first money

Amsterdam stakes.

furlong; also came in for much insure for his poor handling of the

the heavily backed favor-for the 2-year-old filly handicap,

Winnie O'Connor, through

backed favor-

Yesterday at the

Park results yesterday:

endurance, yet accepted his plucky performance as a matter of course. Powers went behind the bat with neither mask, glove, nor other protection. To smoke to drift slowly through his lips, be sure, the pitcher's speed in those days was not as great as if is now, Punkville class in baseball matters? for the reason that the rules permitted underhand pitching only, the pitcher was a callow youth, with aspirations relying solely upon his curves to fool for fame on the diamond, you couldn't the opposing batsman. At that, however, the speed of the ball was sufficient to deter any but a plucky man ing baseball. When London was in the from going behind the bat. The only protection afforded the catcher in those brave old days was a small, hard rubber shield, which he grasped between his teeth. This shield was designed to protect his mouth; for experience had taught the catcher of the seventies that it was cheaper in the end to pro-

"Powers afterwards became a National League umpire. In 1888, the year in which the Tecumsehs made their last appearance as an International He was what is known as a spectacu- League team, he organized and manag-

tect the mouth than to pay the dentist

"Speaking of pitching reminds me of ticular delight in going after the most Goldsmith, who did the big end of the pitching for the champion Tecumsehs. by extraordinary agility converted You may talk about the performances seemingly safe hits into put-outs. When of your Rube Waddells, your Cy Hornung went after a fly the crowd Youngs and your Matthewsons, but in my opinion Goldsmith in his day and generation edlipsed them all. He was playing his regular position, when a a wonder. You must bear in mind very high fly was sent sailing over that in those days there were not half left pasture. The field was almost en- a dozen spare pitchers kicking their tirely encircled by crowds of specta- heels on the bench, and the great bulk tors, and the living fringe of human- of the work devolved upon Goldsmith. ity was backed by rows of vehicles of He was the hero of '77, the year in every description. Hornung cast his which the London team captured the weather eye skyward, and, noting the bunting in a neck-and-neck race with flight of the ball, turned about and the Allegheny team. Goldsmith eventcharged the line of people. The cry ually became the strong arm of the world-famed Chicago White Stockings.

"A pitcher worked hard, then, because the rules entitled the batsman out a moment's hesitation, by a super- to seven balls and four strikes. It human effort, he sprang into the wa- may be argued that the underhand gon, reached high into the air, and style of pitching then in vogue was caught the ball in one hand, putting not as great a strain on a pitcher's the batsman out and saving the day wing as the present style. As a matter for London. It was probably the most of fact it required quite as much skill extraordinary feat ever performed on to pitch an underhand ball properly the diamond, and Hornung was given as an overhand one. Add to this the an ovation as he went back to his po- fact that the games played in those days were much longer than they are soints got too stiff to perform the acro- derstand that the pitching hands earned their salaries.

> "I don't believe it is generally known in London that Tom Gillean was once wanted as an umpire by the National League. He was for a time on the regular roll of the champion Tecumsehs. employed in Murray's jewelry store on Richmond street. He decided, howguess no one in London regrets his decision."

The Old-Time Fan crushed the butt of his dead cigar under his heel. "Those days won't come back,

though," he said, a bit mournfully; "baseball is going to the dogs. It's getting to be about as fruitful a source of dissension as the line fence in rural districts. If the big leagues keep on ed it for all they were worth. I re- fighting their battles in the courts, inmember seeing old Phil Powers, the stead of on the green diamond, the famous catcher of the champion Te- game will finally lose all interest for cumsels, catch a whole game with his people who like sport for sport's sake

for 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile-Clonmel, 91 (Shea), 7 to 1 and 8 to 5, 1; Carbuncle, 108 (O'Connor), 1 to 2, and 1 to 6, 2; The Regent, 98 (H. Michaels), 20 to 1 and 5 to 1. 3. Time, Big Race Tracks. Fourth race, selling, for 3-year-olds, Detroit, Mich, Aug. 23. - Highland

7 furlongs — Vanness, 98 (Redfern), 7 to 10 and 1 to 4, 1; Setauket, 116 (Odom), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; San Nicholas, 111 (Landry), 5 to 1 and 8 to year-olds and upward, selling - Lady Time, 1:30. Silver, 87 (Preston), 25 to 1, won by a length; Juanetta, 100 (R. Steele), 6 to Fifth race, handicap, for 2-year-old

fillies, 51/2 furlongs-Lass o' Linden, 106 (Redfern), 50 to 1 and 10 to 1, 1; Nine Spot, 114 (Bullman), 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, 2; Coche d'Or, 110 (Landry), 50 to 1 nd 10 to 1, 3. Time, 1:09%. Sixth race, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile-Bessie McCarthy, 98 (L. Smith),

1. won by a length; Flora Bright, 107 (Minder), 3½ to 1, 2; Harold Keeling, 9 (Castro), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01%. Third race, 1 mile, for 3-year-olds 13 to 10 and 2 to 5, 1; King's Favorite, 101 (Cochran), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Miss Buttermilk, 98 (Shea), 9 to 5 and upward, selling-Trivol, 79 (D. Gilmore), 3 to 1, won by a head; Anna and 3 to 5, 3. Time, 1:43. AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23.-Weather clear: track fast. First race, selling, 6 furlongs-Wag-

old fillies, selling — Griss Gross, 105 (Gormley), 10 to 1, won by a length; Waninta, 102 (Adams), 2 to 1, 2; Insoner, 105 (Battiste), 9 to 2, 1; Cerrolence, 102 (Minder), 21/2 to 1, 3. Time, sant, 109 (Beauchamp), 15 to 1, 2: Kiss Fifth race, 61/2 furlongs, for 4-year-Quick, 107 (Scully), 6 to 1, 8. Time, olds and upward, selling—Ringleader, 103 (Alarie), 5 to 1, won by 2 lengths; 1:141/6. Second race, 6 furlongs, selling-Maghoni, 107 (McCann), 9 to 5, 1; Floyd K., 105 (T. Dean), 4 to 1, 2; Barnacle, Sixth race, 61/2 furlongs, for 3-year-96 (Houbre), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:151/2. olds and upward, selling-Sardine, 112 (Hayden), 4 to 5, won by 3 lengths; Third race, gentlemen riders, 6 fur

Ford), 5 to 2, 1; Sinfi, 150 (Hill), 9 to 2, 2; Tom Collins, 150 (Neimeier), 5 to Time, 1:171/2 Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling-Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 23. - A heavy | Schwalbe, 161 (T. Dean), 1 to 2, 1; Mynheer, 106 (Otis), 5 to 1, 2; Satin Coat, 103 (Miller), 25 to 1, 3. Time,

longs, selling-Verify, 150 (Van Stud

Fifth race, 7 furlongs, selling-Doe Skin, 89 (C. Bonner), 25 to 1, 1; Lovable, 103 (T. Dean), 2 to 1, 2; Federalist, 103 (Otis), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:281/2. Sixth race, 7 furlongs, selling—Captain Gaines, 112 (J. Matthews), 8 to 5, 1; Flop, 104 (Mayers), 8 to 1, 2; Lofter, eauchamp). 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:30.

AT HAWTHORNE PARK. Chicago, Aug. 23.-Interest in the racing at Hawthorne Park yesterday centered in the second race, in which Argregor, Jiminez and Rolling Boer were entered. Rolling Boer went to the post an even money favorite, but was beaten a scant neck by Jiminez, furlongs—Payne, 112 (T. Burns), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Forward, 169 (Bullman), 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, 2; Counterwho led all the way. Argregor, who was played heavily by the public, was in poor condition, and finished eight lengths behind Rolling Boer. "Pa" Bradley's filly, Aloha, at 4 to 1, added another race to her oredit when she match of the season yesterday on the and 2 to 5, 1; The Rival, 90 (Shea), 6 galloped home an easy winner in the D. A. C. grounds. Score: Chatham 78, second race over Au Revoir, the favor- D. A. C. 52. Chatham and D. A. C. Third race, the Amsterdam stakes, favorite, the other races going to sec- son.

clear and cool; track much improved. First race, 5 furlongs-Belle Mahone, 110 (Winkfield), 5 to 1, 1; Lady Churchill, 115 (Ransch), 7 to 1, 2; Siege, 108 (Coburn), 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:03½.

Second race, 1 mile—Jiminez, 115 (Coburn), 11 to 5, 1; Rolling Boer, 108 (Buchanan), even, 2; Argregor, (Knight), 9 to 5, 3. Time, 1:43. 115 Third race, 5½ furlongs—Ahola, 112 (Seaton), 4 to 1, 1; Au Revoir, 115 (Coburn), 11 to 5, 2; Lady Jocelyn, 112 (Knight), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:101/4. Fourth race, 1 mile and 20 yards-Jane Holly, 100 (Birkenruth), 15 to 1, 2; Wain-a-Moinen, 110 (Winkfield), 9

to 5, 3. Time, 1:44. Fifth race, 1 mile—Brulare, 107 (Ransch), 9 to 5, 1; Major Dixon, 101 (Birkenruth), 15 to 2, 2; Gonfalon, 104 (Buchanan), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:43%. Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Rag Tag, 105 (Birkenruth), 2½ to 1, 1; Evening Star, 100 (Coburn), 15 to 1, 2; Pretorius, 102 (Buchanan), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15.

THE PENETANG MEETING. Penetanguishene, Ont., Aug. 23 .-The annual races of the Penetanguishene Trotting Association took place here on the half-mile track Thursday and yesterday. Summary: First race

Jubilee, Dr. Harvey, Cold-Viola, R. Switzer, Stayner. 4 4 4 5 Best time, 2:25.

Dunkeron Boy, A. Ferguson, Nitchie Joe, Wilcox Stayner .. 3 3 3 Maud H., Jas, Hume, Elora 5 4 4 Miss Paisley, A. Cook, Barrie .. 4 5 5 Time, 2:31, 2:40, 2:25. Named race:

Dr. B., Thos, Turner, Barrie1 1 1 Jimmie Rooker, B. Watson, Maud Stewart, W. T. Stewart, Time, 2:39, 2:36, 2:38.

2:30 pace and 2:28 trot: Re-elected, M. E. Gray, Barrie.1 1 1 Miss Paisley, A. Cook, Barrie ..4 2 2 Erin Hunter, J. Hall, Elora 2 3 3 Carilla, R. McBride, Toronto .. 3 4 4 Time, 2:25, 2:24, 2:26.

Iwo Strike, J. Starley, Pais-Cooksville Boy, A. Harman, Time, 2:29, 2:29, 2:19, 2:21.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT. Readville, Mass., Aug. 23.-The one great surprise at the Readville track on yesterday Grand Circuit card was the appearance of Lord Derby in the 2:07 trot. The surprise was not carried out to the extent of his winning the race, for Ed. Geers drove The nowadays, and you will readily un- Monk under the wire ahead of him in two straight heats, and won the first heat, establishing a new record for himself of 2:05%, and a new race record to take place on the rowing club for the track. Although \$2,500 was offered in this trot, only four horses were entered. Ed. Geers sent The Monk away first with the bunch behind. Down the quarter they went, and played center field in brilliant with Lord Derby dropping back at fashion. At the time the National half was passed and Lord Derby be-League asked for his services he was gan to show speed. At the threers he tried to overhaul Monk but it was too late, and Geers flashed under the wire behind a recordever, to stick to the other kind of dia- breaker. The time made was 2:05%, monds, the kind that sparkle, and I and while it broke The Monk's own record, it by no means damaged Lord Derby's reputation, for when the sec-ond heat was called he was still favorite at even money. In this heat Lord Derby made no mistake in too far at the start, for he followed The Monk like a shadow to the three-quarters. Then began a drive by both Geers and Spear, but to no avail, as they went under the wire with The Monk safely in the lead. The 2:16 trot had twelve starters, and five heats were needed to find a winner. Alice Carr won three heats and the race. The 2:19 pace was won by the Goshen, Ind., gelding Junius, sired by On Line, in three straight heats. The 2:13 pace was done in splendid time, the game little Port Henry gelding Carl Wilkes, owned and driven by A. McDonald, winning two straight heats in the fast time of 2:06½ and 2:06¼. To-day's card includes six events, one of which will be the trial by Dan Patch against

the world's pacing record. Summary: 2:16 class, trotting, purse \$3,000: Alice Carr, blk. m., Gambetta Wilkes, Nutmontie, by Nutwood (Garrison)..4 1 Re-elected, g. h. (Macey) .. 1 2 11 2 2 Mary P. Leyburn, ch. m. Rowellan, b. g. (Golden) 6 8 2 ro Prince Selma, br. h. (Hud-

May Chance, ch. h. (Crow-Yadda, br. m. (Gadder)..10 9 9 ro Walnut Hall, br. h. (Ben-

Time—2:11%, 2:10%, 2:11%, 2:11%. 2:19 class, pacing, purse \$1,000: Junius, ch. g., On Line, daughter of New York (Saunders) .. 1 1 Miss Willamont, b. m. (Miller) .. 3 Pan Michael, ch. h. (Tyde) 2 Josh, b. g. (McMahon)......6 Wilson, br. h. (Wilson). Ethel Mc, ch. m. (McCarthy) .. 5 Bera Rosie, b. m. (Allen)......7 8 Ansael, b. m. (Maloney)8 Sultana, br. m. (Ryan).....4 ds Knox's Gelatine Baby, ch. g.

2:07 class, trotting, two in three, purse \$2,500: The Monk, b. g., Chimes-Goldfinch. by Mambrino King (Geers).....1 1 Lord Derby, b. g. (Spear)......2 2 Dolly Dillon, b. m. (Sanders) 3 Chain Shot, b. g. (McDonald)....4 3
Time—2:05%, 2:0614. 2:13 class, pacing, two in three, purse

Carl Wilkes, ch. g., Nutwood Wilkes Anidrosis, ch. g. (Kent).......2 3 Prince Direct, blk. h. (McHenry)..6 2 Jessie H., b. g. (Golden).....3
Mace, b. g. (Allen).....4 Gosee, b. g. (Proctor) Gosee, b. g. (Proctor)

Dewey H., blk. g. (Miller)

Sylviaone, g. nr. (Ervin)

Geo. Wilton, ch. h. (Gillies) Hala, B., b. g. (Richardson)ds Curtis, ch. g. (Bever)ds Time-2:08½, 2:08½.

CRICKET.

DETROIT VS. CHATHAM. . Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23.-The Deroit Athletic Club cricket team lost to the Chatham, Ont., team in the sixth ite. Brulare was the only winning have each won three games this sea-

STORIES OF THE RACE TRACK.

Row cafe running the ticker tape through his fingers as the friend, "have some now." And they results of the races at Brighton were coming in. "Nosed out again." he said sadly to himself as he shook Ben Mot, 102 (Buchanan), 4 to 1, 1; his head delefully. "Somehow, I can't

seem to root 'em across. When I play god of chance favors the speculator 'em straight they get the place, and if I play 'em for the place they finish third." "More hard luck stories?" inquired a sympathetic bystander, helping him-

self to the free lunch. "Nope," said the woeful one. luck once, though," "And when was that?" inquired the sympathizer.

"Last spring when they were running at Gravesend," replied the tape inspector, reminiscently. "I couldn't go to the track that day, but I sent down \$3 by a friend of mine on a fourhorse play. I'd figured it out in the dope the night before, and I couldn't see how Andronicus, Janice, Margraviate and Dactyl could be beat. So I told my friend to send my winnings right along.

"I dropped in here about the time the first race was called, and, sure enough. Andronicus came in a winner at 2 to 1. That put me \$6 to the good. The second race was skipped, but | and had scarcely reached the Brooklyn Janice came home on the bit in the third, as I figured she would, and the tape said '3 to 1.' That meant that I got \$27 for my \$9. By that time I was the machinery, but without avail. He getting quite chesty, and I rubbered could not straighten out the tangle in at the tape with confidence when the the interior of the motor. The broker third race began to come in. Sure enough, Margraviate copped the dough him every minute. He had \$500 in his at 21/2 to 1, and I saw myself \$90 to the pocket to bet on Lady Holyrood for

"Well, went on the speaker, with a around the block before the fifth race. When I came back I hardly dared to look at the tape. When I did I almost fainted, for Dactyl had won at 40 to As soon as I could get my breath I figured it up that I was \$3,640 richer than I had been that morning. Then I went out and bought bubble water in every cafe in Park Row. I knew the barkeeper in Andy's, and I had to tell him about my windfall, of course. He looked pitifully at me. 'Why,' said he, 'didn't youse hear about that Dactyl race?'

"'Hear what?' said I. 'I heard I was near \$4,000 to the good.' "'Four thousand nothin',' said he.
'They disqualified the filly.' And dod rot me if they hadn't. My thousands self.

HE old racegoer stood in a Park | faded away, and I haven't bought champagne since.' "Well," said the sympathizing

Of course, the hard luck stories are more numerous than tales of good fortune at the races, but occasionally the in some extraordinary fashion. There is a New York broker who is congratulating himself these days on what seemed at first a crushing bit of illluck. One day recently a friend of his who knew what was "doing" at Brighton assured him that in the second race the next day there was a horse that simply could not lose unless to speak of, this time. I did have hard it dropped dead. He had seen the trainer and the owner, and they were going to bet a ton of money on their candidate-a mare called Lady Holyrood. The broker is a bit of a sport, and occasionally takes a chance on the races when he hears of "something good," and he made up his mind not to miss this particular good thing. He was kept rather later than he expected at the office, and to make sure of getting to the track in time for the second race he hired an automobile to take him there, as the last race train over the bridge had departed, and he did not want to take chances on a trolley car.

The driver of the motor car ran as rapidly as he dared over the bridge, side when the machine broke down. The broker fumed and swore and the driver perspired and puttered about saw thousands getting away from himself, and \$400 for a friend to be wagered on the same thoroughbred sigh, "I went out and took a walk and here it was well toward 2:30 already. There was no other automobile in sight, and in desperation the broker took to a trolley car, in the vain hope of reaching the track in time. They were off as, too late to bet, he rushed, perspiring and fuming, through the clubhouse gate, and from the clubhouse veranda strained his eyes to pick out the winner as the field flashed down the homestretch. numbers went up he mopped his moist brow, fell into a chair, ordered a highball, and smiled for the first time in an hour. Lady Holyrood was not in the first three. Lady Radnor won the race at 15 to 1.

"The automobile is a great institution," murmured the broker to him-

LAWN BOWLING.

SINGLES TOURNAMENT A handicap singles tourney has been arranged by the London Bowling Club green. The draw is as follows: PRELIMINARY ROUND-TO

FINISHED BY AUG. 27. C. B. Edwards, handicap, 2, vs. Col. Fisher, handicap 5. Geo. Somerville, 6, vs. P. Barter, 6. R. Bennett, 6, vs. Dr. W. Alexander,

T Rlab ney, 3, vs. C. E. German. scratch. Dr. C. Brown, 7, vs. J. C. Harvey, 6. Dr. W. English, scratch, vs. Geo. Tambling. 4

M. E. Holden, 6, vs. F. R. Riddell, 3. F. Brodie, 6, vs. F. H. Coles. 3. M. J. Kent, scratch, vs. W. A. Strat-M. H. Rowland, 2. vs. A. Talbot, 6.

Dr. Scott, 8, vs. J. Lochead, scratch. H. L. Smith, 6, vs. F. Reynolds, 8. J. R. Elliott, 6, vs. Jas. D. Tytler, Dr. J. D. Balfour, 5, vs. W. Thom-

W. Gorman, 8, vs. John S. Brown, 3. Wm. Aust, 6, vs. J. B. Smallman, 8. John Bowman, 8, vs. Geo. Phelps, 6. John Garvey, jun., 8, vs. J. S. Mc-Dougall, scratch H. Finchamp, scratch, vs. C. Mc-

H. S. Culver, 6, vs. C. M. Braid, 8. R. Kirkpatrick, 6, vs. Dr. P. Bucke, Dr. Hodge, 6, vs. E. W. J. Parker, 8. W. Fulton, 4, vs. W. J. McLean, 6. W. C. Bland, 6, vs. F. W. Merchant,

FIRST ROUND-TO BE FINISHED BY SEPT. 1. Col. Gartshore, 8, vs. Jos. Weld, 2. T. Alexander, scratch, ws. W. R.

W. Simpson, 6, vs. E. R. Brown, 4. T. S. Clark, scratch, vs. J. H. Brown, scratch. W. A. Thrasher, scratch, vs. W. J. C. Weld, scratch, vs. J. K. Spry, scratch.

A. P. Yeo, 8, vs. W. J. Hayward, 3. W. Martin, 8, vs. A. G. Dann, 6. J. W. Bray, 5, vs. H. B. Elliott. 7. E. Paull, 4, vs. Dr. Windsor, 8. John Stevenson, scratch, vs. B. Stock-

W. R. Grant, 6, vs. W. T. Edge, 6. Dr. M. McLeay, 5, vs. Chas. Harper, W. F. Bullen, 4, vs. H. N. Gillies, 4. C. C. Young, 8, vs. J. G. Richter, 6

James Mattinson, scratch, vs. W. J. Blackwell, 8. A. T. Bayly, 4, vs. G. W. Winnett. 8. Wm. Lind, scratch, vs. John Weld, 2. A. C. Macpherson, 6, vs. J. M. Mur-

A. Bland, 6, vs. George Aust, 7. Weld, scratch, vs. J. Colerick, 8. W. Mara, 7, vs. Chas. Wheeler, 8. Reg Green, 6, vs. F. J. Lind, 4. S. Taylor, scratch, vs. J. Doo-

White, 6, vs. W. J. Harvey, 3. Dr. J. N. Wood, 3, vs. J. A. Wright, Geo. S. Black, 8, vs. W. G. Coles, 4. A. Parfitt, scratch, vs. John Paul. 2. M. W. Rossie, 8, vs. H. C. McBride.

W. B. Pope, 6, vs. H. S. Jones, 6. Col. Macbeth, 5, vs. A. G. McWhin-J. E. Platt, 7, vs. Charles Firth. 6. Jos. Dewan, 3, vs. J. W. Couse, 6. J. Croden, 8, vs. J. Cottam, 5. Dr. F. L. Burdon, 6, vs. Percy Col-

George Nightingale, 3, vs. J. A. Car-

Dr. Westland, 8, vs. W. J. Black, 8. James Davis, 2, vs. J. Taylor, 8. Dr. Bayly, 6, vs. J. F. McEchran, 6. A. Tillmann, 2, vs. F. Beltz, 2. H. G. Hopkirk, 6, vs. A. C. Voaden,

Sam Munro, 8, vs. J. H. Gordon, 8.

W. T. Cox, 3, vs. S. J. Radeliffe,

Dr. Zeigler, 6, vs. A. Magee, 6. Dr. Neu, 4, vs. E. Masuret, 3. A. C. Hazard, 7, vs. E. C. Gunn, 6. A. H. Beddome, 2, vs. J. Vining, 2. A. Fisher, 5, vs. A. N. Udy, 1 C. M. R. Graham, scratch, vs. J. John McMartin, 6, vs. L. I. Walker, 6. A. McPherson, 5, vs. S. Screaton, 8. W. E. Collins, 4, vs. C. Ward, 3. The annual rink competition is also

being arranged, and members are requested to notify the secretary by the 23rd inst., who wish to play. Prizes will also be offered in this match.

BASEBALL.

GAME AT THE HEIGHTS. The St. John's baseball team and the Reds will play on the military grounds at 6:30 this evening.

FAILED TO FINISH GAME. The policemen and the street railway men engaged in a diamond struggle at Springbank Park yesterthe game was not concluded. The score at the end of the seventh inning was 19 to 15 in favor of the guardians of the peace. The teams

were as follows: Policemen-J. Westman, s.s.; Robinson, 2b.; Probyn, c.; Down, 1b.; Mc-Roberts, l.f.; McFarland, r.f.; Lucas, c.f.; Kirk, 3b.; Black, p. Street Rail-way men-Neville, s.s.; Kent, 2b.; T. Louch, 1b.; G. Louch, c.; McDonald, l.f.; Tolmle, r.f.; Butts, c.f.; Dowdell, 3b.; Bond, p.

ANOTHER FOR ST. JOHN'S A. JUNIORS.

The St. John's A. C. Juniors added another to their string of victories by defeating the Centrals. The Centrals could not touch Whiteall's shoots, and his support was first-class. Score: Centrals

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batteries-Doheny and Zimmer; Kitson

and Wall At Pittsburg-Second game-Pittsburg0000004300-7 8 1 Brooklyn000010000-1 4 3 Batteries-Chesbro and Zimmer; Evans

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati200000001-3 9 3 Philadelphia000002000-2 6 0 Batteries-Hahn and Bergen: Duggleby and Dooin. At Chicago-

Chicago010100000-2 3 2 Boston000020201-5 9 1 Batteries-Taylor and Kling; Pittinger

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Baltimore—
Baltimore0000000020-2

Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 2 4 4 Detroit 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 3 3-10 13 2 Batteries-Shields and Robinson; Mullen and McAllister. At Philadelphia-St. Louis 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 4 10 2 Philadelphia . . . 1 0 1 2 1 6 1 0 *-12 15 3

Batteries-Kane and Sugden: McDhall, Waddell and Schreck. At Boston-Cleveland000111320-8 14 2 Boston000001000-1 5 4 Batteries-Bernhard and Wood and

Bemis; Young and Criger. At Washington-Washington 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 0 0 - 6 9 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 3 - 9 9 Batteries-Townsend and Drill; Griffith and Sullivan and McFarland.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Worcester-First game— Montreal000050210-8122 Worcester201301000-7153 Batteries-Magee, Souders and Fuller; Falkenberg and Connolly and Doran. At Worcester—Second game— Worcester 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 * _ 5 Monteral 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 _ 3 Batteries—Falkenberg and Crisham and Doran; Souders and Fuller. Umpire, Cox. At Jersey City-First game—
Jersey City000010000-1 8 6
Buffalo10125901*-10 13 1
Batteries-Barnett and McManus; At Jersey City-Second game-

Jersey City2 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 *- 7 9 4 Buffalo01 0 0 0 0 1 0 1- 3 5 1 Batteries-Pfanmiller and Butler; Leroy and Shaw. Umpire, Egan.

Batteries-Bruce and Toft; Corridon Batteries-Sullivan and Kelly; Briggs

At Newark-Newark002000000000 6 Rochester ...0000001103-5 11 Batteries-Moriarity and Jope; McFarlans and Phelps. Umpire, Sharkey.

Serge Suits Summer Tweed Suits **Heavier Tweed Suits** Cheviot Suits Flannel Suits **Fancy Mixed Suits** Homespun Suits

Cut in S. B. and D. B. Sacks. Some sizes missing. "Lonely" sale price \$10 for a week or so. Semi-ready values from \$12 to \$18.

SEMI-READY WARDROBE,

146 Dundas Street, London.

THROUGH OTHER --- SPECTACLES---

A BALLAD OF LAWN TENNIS.

[Chicago Tribune.] Some gain a universal fame
By dint of pugilistic might;
To some all sports seem very tame
Except a fierce and fistic fight; Some love the tourney, too, in spite of ancient armor, helm, and crest, Where knights are smitten and I like the Game of Tennis best.

Some love to take a gun and aim

lo and cricket and t

Of sports too many to re

At pretty birdlings in their flight:
Some also thing it is no shame
To make poor trout and pickerel bite:
Some chase the deer from morn till night-

I like not such a bloody quest,
My sport is harmless, pleasant, light—
I like the Game of Tennis best. Some for the ancient, royal game
Of golf. Arrayed in colors bright,
They'll play until they're sore and lame-A frenzy without justice, quite, Baseball and football are all right,

I like the Game of Tennis best. L'ENVOI. Queen of the Court, my skill is slight In rhyming, but perhaps you've guesed Why this ballad I thus indite— Vhy this ballad I thus more—
I like the Game of Tennis best.
—F. P. A.

> LACROSSE IN OTHER DAYS. [Toronto Telegram.]

What a flood of memories will wash up when Seaforth and Fergus come together in an intermediate semi-final. The Beavers and Thistles were both playing senior when last they met, and some of their battles were the most bloody of the whole war. They played in the old anti-net days, when the position of umpire was fraught with some peril, for when he raised his hand in a strange town he often made the signal for his own downfall. And many of those old players are still figuring on the Seaforth team. Brown

Jackson is one of them.

A NEW FISH STORY

[St. Thomas Times.] F. Sutherland, E. A. Herton, S. H. Eby, George A. Anderson, and E. D. Paulin (of New York) spent three days fishing at Port Rowan this week. The net result was a 20-pound muskalonge, which required the united exertions of the quintette to land. The remarkable feature of the catch is that the ponderous fish was secured on a hook baited by Mr. Sutherland, who is an expert in this line. The effort was so exhausting to Messrs. Sutherland, Horton and Paulin that these gentlemen broke away and joined the board of trade excursion at Simcoe. The fish is now alleged to be in St. Thomas in cold storage, and their friends are awaiting the announcement of the date of the fish supper. Mr. Horton vigorously resented the suggestion that this was a common every-day fish story, or that it was a photograph (in camera, so to speak), but strenuously declares it is "the real thing." and he promises to prove it.

TIME FOR PEACE. [Tim Murnane.]

I think the time has come when the old league can well say to the newcomer:

"Well, youngster, you have shown staying powers beyond anything sent to oppose us in the past. The people seem to want your game. We were slow to welcome opposition, but now that you are here to stay, we offer you our hand for the good of the sport, and, casting aside the past, we invite you to a high ball, while we talk peace, and give the lovers of the sport a chance to see our teams meet and fight it out on the ball field." I feel quite sure you will find the American League magnates in line to a man, willing to take a chance before the public, and it strikes me that no better test could be had.

A WORD TO THE WISE. [Brantford Expositor.]

The defeat of the St. Catharines Lacrosse Club by the Tecumsehs on Saturday last puts Brantford visibly nearer the C. L. A. championship. If the home club wins either of the two games which remain to be played, it will be a certain winner of the championship, and there is no reason why both should not be captured. The one danger which besets our boys is overconfidence, and it is to be hoped they

will not indulge this feeling for a mo

UNDONE BY GOLF. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

A dispatch from Washington says the fascinations of golf have been the undoing of a naval officer. He was booked for a long stay on shore, but in an evil hour got to waggling at the tee. After that he talked golf, dreamed golf and played golf with such enthusiastic regularity that the chief of the bureau to which he was attached reported him to the secretary of the navy for neglecting his duties, and recommended that he be sent to sea. The result is that the officer will have to give up his golf and sail the ocean blue for the next two or three years,

or perhaps longer. Now, the surprising thing about this case is not that the naval officer should have developed a liking for golf, but that such an officer attached to a bureau should be expected to neglect pleasure for duty. There must be a new order of things in some of the bureaus at Washington. Gen. Corbin, for instance, never has seemed to exaway from his bureau early and often for his own pleasure or profit, and Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, appears to have managed right along to keep from being tied down to long,

regular hours in a bureau. If a change has been made so that the genteel officers attached to bureaus shall be expected in future to attend to business just as if they were employed by ordinary firms instead of by the government the new order will doubtless be quite gratifying as it must be surprising to the public.

WICKED ST. THOMAS.

[St. Thomas Times.] The baseball fever in this city is growing to the proportions of an epidemic. It has now extended to the

A PROBLEM IN ADDITION.

[Chicago Tribune.] Chicago has two baseball teams. By adding their victories together one of them might be in first place.

LACROSSE.

LONDON JUNIORS WON. The London junior lacrosse team won a comparatively easy victory from the Strathroy team at Strathroy yesterday, the final score being 7 to 5 The goals were scored as follows: First quarter, London 2, Strathroy 1; second, 3 all: third, London 5, Strathroy 4: fourth, London 7, Strathroy 5. Elliot made a satisfactory referec. CRICKET.

THE TRIGGER.

BRITISH PALMA TEAM. Ottawa, Aug. 22.-The British Palma trophy team held their first practice this afternoon at Rockliffe range. When asked this morning as to what the chances were for winning the coveted trophy, one of the members said that it was impossible to give any opinion, but that they would do their est to take it to England. Many of the best British shots couldn't spare the necessary time to come to Canada, but nevertheless a first-class team had been secured. .

Outlaw Shot Dead.

Middlesboro, Ky., Aug. 23, - An organized posse will leave Freeling, Va., for the purpose of pursuing members of the George Potter band of outlaws, who are said to be guilty of several murders, robberies and numerous other offenses. Their last crime was a criminal assault upon Miss Cora Wallis, a prominent young lady. Geo. Potter, the leader and principal in the affair, was pursued and riddled with bullets. His comrade escaped and fled to the Kentucky border.

The finest pipe made



Perfect Shaper. Best Finish.

Guaranteed Net to Burn. In Solid Vulcanite, Horn or Amber

-BY-W. J. Clark. J. F. Nolan

TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK BY ATTENDING THE

COLLEGE REOPENS SEPT. 2.

YOUNG GENTLEMEN STENOGRAPH-ERS WERE NEVER IN SUCH DEMAND. PARTICULARS UPON APPLICATION. J. W. WESTERVELT, Principal.

DISTINCTIVE TAILORING

The particular man has definite ideas hat he likes to have carried out in the garments he wears.

We are most successful when tailoring for such a man. We take pride in perfecting his ideas.

It is in this way that we have developed our snappy styles-our high-class work-

O. Labelle, 372 Richmond St.



HAMMERLESS GUNS Only \$5.00.

A single-barrel Hammerless Gun, safe, strong, durable and a hard shooter. Choke-bored, checkered stock, and neatly finished. Have your gun overhauled now for fall shooting. We can do the now for fall shooting. We can do the most difficult work in this line. Satis-

Brock's Gun Store, 192 Dundas St., London, Ont.

USE HUNT BROS.' DIAMOND FLOUR

SAVE APPLES AND TIME

by using a Waggoner Ex-tension Ladder. Lightest, strongest, handlest on earth for apple picking, painting and general use. Price only 20 and 25 cents per foot. See them at our factory, corner York and Colborne streets. Also our beautiful Lawn

Swings for young and old.

Firemen's ladders and ladder trucks, lightest and best.

See our exhibit at Toronto
and London fairs.

Illustrated catalogue free.

The Waggoner Ladder Co., LIMITED., LONDON. - - - ONT.

CONSERVATORY * * OF MUSIC

And School of Elocution. Apply W. C. BARRON, Prin cipal, 374 Dundas Street. Terms on Application.

Harding Hall Girls' School

A HOME AND DAY SCHOOL.

A full four years' Academic Course. Courses in Art, Music, Physical

Training and Elocution. Next session begins September 10th.

Send for Calendar.

J. J. PAKER, M.A. 661 Talbot street, London, Ont. zxt

SMITH & SON. Undertakers and Embalmers. Calls promptly attended to day or night. Residence on the premises. 113 Dundas Street. Phone 586 イーのないを含めて強いとうことできない。

J. T. Stephenson Leading Undertaker,

and importer of the latest styles of Wood and Metallic Caskets of all kinds. Residence on premises, 104 Dundas St., Lendon, Phone 459.

CAIRBAIRN. THE TAILOR, Richmond Street, Opposite City Hall

MARSHALL BROS. & CO IMPORTERS TEAS, COFFEES and SPECIALTIES

at Retail Prices. 67 DUNDAS ST.

Hit the Bullseye

Splendid for target practice or small game shooting. Flobert, 22 and 32 cal., \$2 50 to \$4 50. Stevens' Maynard, 22 oal., \$3 50. Stevens' Crack Shot, 22 and 32 cal.,

Winchester, 22 cal., \$6. Stevens' Favorite, 22 and 32 cal., \$8.

GURD'S

185 Dundas Street.

ORDER THE SUMMER SUIT AT ONCE No time to waste now. Your summer suit should be under way without further delay.

SOUTHCOTT'S 361 Richmond St.

For One Week Only A 25c bottle of Dentol

Tooth Wash for 15c.

London Pharmacy, Keays & Co.) 268 DUNDAS STREET.

Merchant Tailor,

213 Dundas St. Phone 596. summer wear made up on short

We Don't Urge

have hosts of exquisite things that are within range of modest incomes-pins, rings, watches even, and pretty silver novelties by the

THOS. GILLEAN 402 Richmond Street.

The Property of the American State of the St All Work Guaranteed.

AFOfficial issuer of marriage licenses

DR. JARVIS, Dentist, OFFICE -Corner Dundas and



DOSTAL, 'phone or personally call and order It embodies JOHNSTON every essential of BROS.

a perfect bread-XXX wholesome, pure and tasty; easily assimilated.

Johnston Bros. Phone 818.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mrs. A. G. McLeod has returned from the millinery openings in New -Charles W. Graves, Toronto district freight and passenger agent for

Canada of the Great Northern Rail-

way, was in the city Friday on busi-

-Mrs. H. Edith Warner, of Montreal, will sing at both services in the Wellington Street Methodist Church tomorrow, and Miss Elva McBroome will play a violin solo in the evening. -Ald. Douglass has been chosen chairman of the reception committee which will do the honors next Wednesday, when the Port Huron excursion comes here. Ald. Stevely is secretary. -St. Thomas Journal: A musical meeting was held at the Salvation Army barracks last night, and was highly successful. The London band was present and their selections were much enjoyed. The string band made its first appearance in public and did splendidly. Adjutant Goodwin, the officer in charge at London, acted as chairman. The proceeds

amounted to upwards of \$30. -The annual harvest home festival of the Springfield Methodist Church will take place on Monday next, when the Rev. Walter Moffat, of this city, will deliver his popular lecture on "A Bicycle Tour Through the Scottish Highlands." The lecture is illustrated with over 100 beautifully colored views. Special services will be held on Sab-

CONTRACT COMPLETED. The city has completed a contract

See Our Big Window of

C100 Colored • • Stiff Hats

Regular \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Goods. They will go with a rush.

GRAHAM BROS.

A SUMMER BEVERAGE @

Just the drink for hot weather. Will keep up your strength. Nothing like Hamilton's

London Porter The only Porter with a reputation.

KENT BREWERY, Jos. Hamilton, Proprietor.

Diamonds. Always beautiful, always fashionable, always appreciated, always valuable—make the most acceptable gift you can think of. Always worth what you give for them. Large stock of unset stones at specially low prices.

WARD, The Jeweler, 374 Richmond Street.

SMALL SUMS

One Dollar and upwards may be deposited, and interest will be paid thereon, half-

yearly, at The Canadian

dred Dollars LARGE SUMS and upwards

may be invested in Canadian Debentures. Absolute security. Trustees and Executors are authorized by law to invest in these Debentures. M. H. ROWLAND, 420 AND 422 Richmond St. Manager.

with Warren Bros. to keep the asphalt in repair for five years or longer, the price being \$1.85 and \$2.70. City Engineer Graydon has received figures also from the Barber Company. They were \$2 and \$3. FAULDS-BELL.

Mr. John F. Faulds, barrister, of his city, was wedded last evening to Miss Minnie Bell, of Chicago. The wedding was a very quiet affair, being Light Weight Materials for performed at the First Presbyterian given Mr. Boyd after an experience of

> GIVEN GOLD-HEADED CANE. Sergt. Kibbler, of No. 1 Company, R. C. R. I., who has been acting as instructor at the School of Musketry, near Ottawa, was presented before he returned to this city with a goldheaded cane by the section which he had charge of, and was given also several beautiful gifts by individual mem-

bers of it.

KILLED IN NEW YORK. In a trolley accident near New York city on Thursday, William Keyes, of San Jose, Cal., formerly of this city, was killed. The Keyes family moved from this city, where they lived on Piccadilly street, between Talbot and Richmond streets, ten years ago, and ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED.

and Manufacturers' Association to brother "Doc," many fine points in London on Aug. 27 report that all of this part of the game. the necessary arrangements have been made. Two or three trains will leave Port Huron in the morning, about one hour apart. At London the excursionists will repair to Springbank, a resort a few miles outside of the city, where a general picnic, baseball games, etc., will be held. Arrangements have been made to carry children under 12 years of such a hungry lot of soldiers. Aforage at half price. Secretary Perciter a few speeches and songs the evenval expects that fully 2,000 people will take advantage of the excursion.

SPRINGBANK NEXT WEEK. The attractions announced for Springbank next week compare well with any previous week's bill. As the season advances the crowds are fairly large each evening, notwithstanding the cooler weather. Four excellent turns will make up a first-class performance next week. Probably the favorite will be Miss Bessie Gilbert, favorite at the Western Fair two years ago. She, with Warren and Blanch- of the sailors died at sea. The others ard in a comedy sketch, Signor Macec's trained dogs and the Howard sisters is a comedy sketch, will comprise the bill for all next week.

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT. Mrs. Catharine McLean died yesterday afternoon at her home, No. 156 Oxford street, at the age of 84 years. Mrs. McLean was born in the Isle of and when a child she came to Canada with her parents, who settled in the county of Stormont, where the deceased married and lived until her reorganized in February, 1901, with an moval to London. Mrs. McLean's authorized capital stock of \$50,000, only husband died some years ago. Six part of which has been taken up. The children survive—Allan, engineer at the waterworks; Angus, of Nelson, B. C.; Flora, at home; Christina V., in New York; Mrs. Allenby, of Oxford street, and John, in California. The deceased was a member of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, and in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. M. Walker, of South London, will conduct the funeral services on Sunday morning.

McINTOSH-THOMSON. A wedding in which much interest is felt by many Londoners was solemnized Thursday in East Nissouri, when Miss Jennie A. Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson, begame the bride of Mr. Alexander Mc-Intosh, formerly of this city, and now on the editorial staff of the Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. F. Cameron, of Shakespeare. Miss May E. Thomson, sister of the bride, and Miss Anna thing but warm water or warm milk, McIntosh, of London, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaids, and Mr. W. A. Patton, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mr. W. P. Thomson, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. The wedding march was played by Miss Maude E. Claxton, of Toronto, and Miss Gladys MeVim of Nissouri cousin of the tests might good for I was a dear McKim, of Nissouri, cousin of the

bride, acted as flower girl.

The bride's gown was of ivery liberty satin, handsomely trimmed with mach that always had come with com-

Happy is the Housekeeper Who

Becomes Acquainted With EUREKA BREAD.

She is never disappointed. BAKING CO., Limited,

Factory-75 and 77 Bruce Street.

which was decorated with smilax, sweet peas and satin ribbon. Many beautiful presents were received from friends in Syracuse, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Stratford and other places. Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh will be at home after Oct. 1, at 1430 South Belina street, Syracuse.

LONDON COMPANY WINS

Expert Approves of California Asphalt To Be Used in Toronto.

The city engineer, acting on the advict of one of the leading asphalt experts of the United States, has approved of the California asphalt proposed to be laid in that city by the London Ont., company, that has started out to fight the Asphalt Trust. This disposes of the hope of the trust that the California material would be held to be inferior to Trinidad asphalt. The fight is largely a family affair, as the heads of the new concern were for-merly officials of the trust company.

MANAGER IN WINNIPEG

Former Londoner's Appointment Confirmed by R. G. Dun & Co.

Messrs. R. G. Dun & Co. have issued a circular which says that they have pleasure in announcing that they have confirmed and made permanent the appointment of Mr. E. H. Boyd, formerly of this city, as manager of their Winnipeg office. This promotion is parsonage by Rev. W. J. Clark. The bride and groom were unaftended. The nearly six years in contact with agency effort in that district, he having cy effort in that district, he having been thoroughly identified with local trade conditions during that time.

The position of Dun's representative in the increasingly important western center is one of much responsibility, and Mr. Boyd's many friends here will join in congratulating him upon his success.

"B" COMPANY'S OUTING

Seventh Regiment Soldiers Enjoyed a Pleasant Time at Springbank.

B Company, of the Seventh Regiment, held their annual outing at Springbank last evening. A baseball generals and their colleagues are unthe victim of the New York accident game was played, non-commissioned was visiting here only two weeks ago. officers against the men, and resulted annual excursion of the Merchants' being the base stealing of Color-Sergt. committee who have charge of the Sippi, who can show his redoutable

The annual relay race was again won by No. 1 section, and the handsome silver cup will be in their keeping for another year. The individual members of the section were presented with

sterling silver prizes. After the sports a supper was served in the pavilion and needless to say it did not last long before the ravages ter a few speeches and songs the evening was brought to a close by giving three rousing cheers for the King. The boys returned home by a special car.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIFES.

The supreme lodge, Knight Pythias, closed its biennial session in San Francisco with the installation of officers. The supreme lodge will meet in Louisville, Ky., in 1904. The Peruvian bark Santa Rosa ar-

the clever cornetist, who was such a rived at Port Townsend, Wash., with the entire crew ill with beri-beri. Three were taken to a hospital. Dr. Glenn McDowell and his family were boating in a skiff on Conneaut Lake, Franklin, Pa., when they were run down by a small steamer. The

boat was crushed and the doctor and his 12-year-old daughter drowned. Between June 25 and July 10, deaths occurred among the Un States enlisted men of the division of the Philippines. Of the total number Mull, Argyleshire, Scotland, in 1818, of deaths 35 were due to Asiatic choiera. The Molgate's Company, limited druggists, Toronto, have assigned to creditors are chiefly Toronto wholesale druggists.

HIT A SOLDIER.

The Experience of One of Our Men.

The soldier boys who fought during the rebellion went home as a rule in pretty bad shape, caused by exposure and improper food and the use of quantities of coffee, which left its mark in the wreck of many a stomach. Merrill Hutchinson, of Reading, Mass., tells his experience:

"I am an old soldier who served all through the war of the rebellion, and my coffee drinking commenced when I nlisted. I drank it three times a day and at the close of the war returned home almost a wreck.

"For years I had dyspepsia of the worst kind and could not drink any-

nor eat enough to hardly keep a man alive. After suffering this way for years, and half living, I was told by a friend of your Postum Coffee.

taste mighty good, for I was a dear lover of coffee.

erty satin, handsomely trimmed with handmade medallions or satin and applique. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. Miss May Thomson was attired in pink chiffon over silk of the same color, with trimmings of liberty satin ribbon and silk applique. Miss Mc-Intosh wore white Japanese silk, trimmed with lace and moire ribbon. The bridesmaids each carried shower bouquets of pink roses, and Miss Glayds The bridesmaids each carried shower bouquets of pink roses, and Miss Glayds McKim wore white China silk with trimmings of insertion and lace. The gown worn by Miss Claxton was of black silk voile.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the diningroom,

THE PARNELL-DEAN STEAM French-Canadians Are Loyal to the Empire.

PRESTIGE OF KRUGERITES GONE

-Botha at Meyer's Grave-Congregational Visitors.

No Discussions Among Boer Generals

London, Aug. 23 .- The Paris Journal says Sir Wilfrid Laurier, being asked why Canada did not join the United States, replied:

"We should disappear." "French Canada would disappear much more quickly in that gigantic furnace than in the flood of Anglo-Saxon immigration. All who love the French lauguage ought to wish for us to remain Canadians.

"Besides," concluded the Canadian premier, "there is nothing nowadays to foreshadow such a change." CONGREGATIONAL VISITORS.

The deputation from the Congregational Union of England and Wales, which left Liverpool for Canada, propose conducting important mission work. The delegation consists of Revs. Alfred Rowland, London; G. D. Jones, Bournemouth; Dr. Lambert, Lincoln, and Edward Smith, Bowdley. The object of the visit is to consult with the Home Missionary Society in regard to more aggressive work in Canada. It is felt that the church has not made the progress incumbent upon it as one of the religious forces of the Dominion. It is hoped that by holding conferences, and making a systematic visitation of the churches and mission stations a new spirit of aggressiveness will be kindled. The steamer St. Paul, which sails for New York today from Southampton, will have among her passengers Lord

THE BOER MISSION. The London Times' Paris correspondent says that the Temps thinks the Boer generals' decision to return to London immediately shows that they expect from Chamberlain a positive statement as to when autonomy will be granted.

The Brussels correspondent of the London Times says that the tele-grams from Holland have been confused and contradictory, but that it is plain that the Boer generals have everything in their power to avoid arousing anti-British demon-strations, and that all reports regarding their future so-called "political programme" are premature. The rumors that Kruger reproached the generals are not credited in Brussels, and the reports of dissensions between the

confirmed. LOST PRESTIGE. The loss of prestige by Kruger and in favor of non-coms. by a score of his party, says the correspondent, is The Port Huron Times says: "The loss stealing of Color-Sergt. doings on the part of the Belgian press. Serious opinion does not assign to Leyds any status in the future political developments of South Africa. Gen. Botha visited the cemetery of Ixelles, near Brussels, on Friday, and saw the body Meyer, in the mortuary. Botha. who was deeply stood some time in prayer, and then body of the Boer general will remain mortuary for three months,

when it will be taken to South Africa. VON BUELOW UNPOPULAR. The German press, says a Berlin correspondent, shows signs of irritation again Count Von Buelow, the Imperial chancellor, as the result of several recent incidents. The correspondent instances the affair of the Posen official, Loehning; Emperor William's telegrams to the Prince Regent of Bavaria, and the early release of Lieut. Hildbrandt (who killed Lieut. Blackowitz in a duel) as among the incidents that have caused anger. It seems likely that this irritation will find vent in the Reichstag in October,

when Von Buelow's position will not be an enviable one. Admiral Von Diedrichs has resigned his post as chief of staff of the navy. He has been succeeded by Vice-Admiral Buechsel. Admiral Von Diedrichs is the officer who as vice-admiral was in command of the German squadron of five cruisers in Manila Bay at the time Commander (now Admiral) Dewey was operating against the Spaniards.

ROGUES FALL OUT. The correspondent of the Neues Wiener Tageblatt (Vienna) at Sofia, Bulgaria, describes in a dispatch the violent conflict which occurred during the recent congress there of the Macedonian Committee.

M. Saravoff, the notorious former president of the committee, was accused of misappropriating \$50,000 and of being the chief agent in the kidnapping last year of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary. He was also accused, according to the correspondent, of paying \$1,000 to a friend named Deltscheff who planned the kidnapping.

ANTI-GERMAN FEELING. The outburst of French feeling against Germany that took place at the celebration of the anniver-sary of the battle of March la Tour, or Vion Ville, fought on Aug. 16, 1870, is described circumstantially by a correspondent telegraphing from Strasburg. Many inhabitants of Lorraine crossed the frontier in order to participate in the ceremonies. Bishop Turinaz, of Nancy, addressing these persons, said: "You come across the border in spite of German cannon and in spite of unhappiness hanging over your provinces, to show here, on French soil, your unshaken fidelity to the old fatherland. Through your very presence you ask the silent but eloquent questions: 'How long shall we wait for you?' 'When will you come to liberate us?' 'Gen. Cuny, who followed, said: "Comrades of 1870, you have come here in order to send fractions." ternal greetings across the Moselle and Vosges to those whose hearts remain French, and say to them that your hope of the future, which will wipe out the defeats of the past, will never die.'

C. S. A. Memorial Fund.

Ottawa, Aug. 23. - The fund of the Canadian South African Memorial Association now amounts to \$4,320 38. Among the latest subscriptions were: Borden, Halifax, \$25; proceeds military tournament. Kingston. \$100; Mrs. Amy H. Keane, Brantford, from sale of song, "The Colonial and the Flag," \$11.

Movable wickerwork chairs replace the old-fashioned seats in the newest first class smoking carriages on the Northeastern Railway system, Eng-

ASPIRATIONS Western

Sept. 12 to 20, 1902. Entries Positively Close Sept. 11th.

Every department will be replete with the best in the land. Entries SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

By far the best ever offered. (See official programme, now ready). Magnificent Fireworks Display five evenings, giving thrilling and realistic representation of South African battles.

A Midway of the Best Shows. SINGLE ROUND TRIP FARES over all roads. Excursions from all-points

on special days at low rates. Consult local agents.

Send for Prize Lists, Programmes, Etc. J. A. NELLES, LT.-COL. W. M. GARTSHORE, Secretary.

Saturday, Aug. 23, 1902.

We cleared out a factory of this immense quantity. We want to sell it. It will pay you to lay away a good stock. You will need it a little later. The prices we quote here are

the actual figures:
3c, 4e, 5e, and 6c Wall Paper, Monday, roll 1½c 6c, 7c and 8c Wall Paper, Monday, roll 3c 8c, 9c and 10c Wall Paper, Monday, roll 5c 10c, 12c, 15c and 18c Wall Paper, Monday, roll 8c 18c and 20c Wall Paper, Monday, roll 10c 18c and 20c Wall Paper, Monday, roll 10c
Other high-priced lines just cut in two.

WATCH OUR MAIN FLOOR-The Snaps Offered Will Interest You.

Watering Cans at Greatly Reduced Prices. Watering Cans, regular 25c, for each A few small ones at only, each......

Washboards, the Genuine Globe, only

BASKETS. Three dozen large covered Chip Baskets, regular 20c, for, each .. 15c

WOODS' FAIR brated Mixed Candy, 18

Price of Apples. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23. - About 25 prominent apple growers of Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, and Illinois, are meeting here for the purpose, it is said, of uniting the commercial apple growers of the Unit-

Did Not Pay. Ottawa, Aug. 23. - It is improbable that the fast service of two and a Montreal will be resumed this fall and winter. Neither on the Canadian Pathe through business sufficiently re-

Good Weather for Harvesting. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 23.-The weather for harvesting continues to be most favorable. The visiting English journalists thoroughly investigated Port Arthur and Fort William, and were greatly surprised and pleased at what they saw. The elevator system seemed to be especially interesting

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 23.+Capt. Garnier, of the schooner Bolino, which arrived at North Sydney today from Gaspe, reports the wreck of schooner Tarquin, of Souris, P. E. I., during the terrible gale of Sunday last at Grindstone, one of the Magdalen Islands. The Tarquin was broken into kindling wood in an hour after going ashore. The captain and crew barely escaped with their lives. They lost everything.

camels. Who would have dreamed that one day he would found a religion to which millions would pin their faith? HUDSON'S DRY SOAP was first put upon the market when railroads were in their infancy, and the telephone and telegraph would have been considered

It was little thought at that time million means?

If HUDSON'S DRY SOAP did not fill a necessary place in every home Banishes dirt from everything, especially obstinate dirt.

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Alma Ladies' College ST. THOMAS, ONT. of the largest and best equipped in Canada.

Preparatory studies, Graduating courses:

M. L. A., M. E. L., Piano, Organ, Singing, Violin, Fine Arts, Elocution and Physical Culture, Domestic Science, Comparation Healthiest location. Moderate charges. Twenty-second year. Write for catalogus

Dominion

REV. PRIN. WARNER, M.A., D.D.

Bank London Branch, Corner of Dundas and Talbot streets, Capital, - - \$2,500,000. Reserve and Reserve and Undivided Profits, \$2,705,000.

A general banking business transacted. ywt M. E. HOLDEN, Manager.

Are You Building? Don't neglect to ask us for estimates for wiring your house. We are dealers in everything Electric.

> Co. of London, Limited, 82 to 40 Dundas Street.

The Electrical Construction

Make Some Change

that it would attain a growth exceed- In the appearance of your home. You ing a million users. You know what a may not think the improvement of painting your house or papering your rooms is a needful outlay, but appearances go

H. & C. COLERICK

443 Richmond Street.

President. Pure Castile Soap, Shell Brand, always in stock. THIS ADVERTISEMENT CHANGES EVERY DAY 176-178 Dundas Street, London,

BASEMENT BARGAINS.

5 dozen Wool Dusters, variegated colors, worth, 25c, Monday, choice

Nail Brushes, Monday, two for...... 5c

See our GLASS TUMBLERS, a Splendid Assortment to Pick From

Two dozen, medium size, regular 150, for Try our Crossley's Cele-

lines, 5c half pound. **ଚ୍ଚିତ୍ର ଓଡ଼ି ଓଡ଼ିଆ ସ୍ଥାନ ଓଡ଼ିଆ ସଥିବା ସ୍ଥାନ ଓଡ଼ିଆ ସଥିବା ସଥି**

ed States and Canada into an organization to regulate the price of that fruit.

quarter hours between Ottawa and cific nor the Canada Atlantic was munerative to warrant only one stop between here and Montreal.

and they made many inquiries regarding the handling of grain. Crew Barely Escaped.

close to witchcraft.

where it is used, its sale would never have reached such proportions.

WHOLE NO. 16670.

TRIPLE DROWNING ACCIDENT SADLY CLOSES A MERRY DAY

at Bridgeton, N. J.

HERO'S VAIN EFFORT AT RESCUE

Ladies and Their Escorts Thrown Into the Current-Sisters See Them Die.

Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 22.-Social circles in this city were given a terrible shock by news of the drowning of Misses Millie and Bertha Fralinger, bright young ladies and daughters of Florence Fralinger, one of the prominent business men of this city, and Peter Degan.

A happy party started from here early in the morning for Cumberland Causeway, about 10 miles from this city, to enjoy a day's outing and crab gan. Arriving at the Causeway, these four young people secured a boat and were enjoying a sail on the river. The tide carried the boat under a bridge, which was so low that the occupants of the boat had to stoop. This caused the boat to dip and water was taken

The young ladies were greatly frightpending danger capsized the boat. The Church of Cape May.

Lead to Disaster.

Cripple Entire Industry.

New York, Aug. 22.-Russell Sage, in

an interview today, referred to a pub-lished statement quoting J. Pierpont

Morgan as saying that the era of great

near future, some of which may over-

shadow the steel trust. Mr. Sage said:

Whether Mr. Morgan said that or not,

menace to true government; not only

What will be the result of such an

"In such an event the American peo

ple will revolt against them, and there

will be financial ruin the like of which

this country has never seen-or any

there was a general opinion that com-binations at certain times were good

eral industries are starting out in busi-

ness it is well for individuals to com-

bine for mutual protection until the

business is firmly established. When

the business is so established the com-

bination should be disrupted and conducted on individual lines. Then if

one individual became embarrassed it

would not mean the wrecking of the

industry. I believe it is better to have

such industries divided among several

individuals, than combined into one

great combination, the embarrassment

of which would mean the ruin of all.'

ELECTION PETITIONS

An Attempt to Set Aside Lincoln Case

Toronto, Aug. 23 .- Mr. Justice Osler

gave judgment yesterday on the mo-

tion made on behalf of the respond-

ent, Dr. Jessop, in the Lincoln election

petition, on the ground of irregularity, the petition being entitled for the "Electoral District of Lincoln and Ni-

agara." There is no Ontario electoral

to the respondent in any event of the

A cross-petition was served in the

W. J. Hill, formerly member of the

Legislature for West York, has be-

come financially embarrassed and has

Lennox election case upon Mr. M. S. Madole, the defeated Reform candi-

date, seeking to disqualify him.

assigned to E. R. C. Clarkson.

cause.

It was suggested to Mr. Sage that

Mr. Sage replied, "when sev-

so, but they are oppressors of the peo-

combinations of all industries are

asked a reporter.

things for the country.

Three Young Folks Drowned | four were thrown into the swift current.

> BRAVE FELLOW ALMOST DROWNS, TOO.

Frank Fralinger jumped in to save the girls. He carried both of them through the water until he was within 10 feet of the wharf, and willing hands were ready to assist in the rescue. At that moment, Degan, who was struggling alone, caught Frank by the foot, and in order to save himself the brave fellow was obliged to release the girls, and only freed himself from Peter's drowning grasp as he was going under the water a second time.

Released from Fralinger's arms, the two girls sank and did not reappear. WITNESSED BY SISTERS.

The drowning was witnessed by three sisters of the Fralinger girls and others on the bridge, but they were powerless to save the unfortunates. Mr. Fralinger was down the bay upon a fishing trip, but returned in the evening. Mrs. Fralinger is prostrated. fishing. In the party were the Misses She was one of the victims of the Fralinger and their escorts, Frank Atlantic City railroad disaster in 1896, Fralinger, their cousin, and Peter De- when she lost a leg, and has never been in good health since. It is feared the shock may be attended with fatal

The drowned girls were aged 18 and 22 years respectively, and both were Henthorn's loss is covered by insurprominently connected in society and members of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church Lyceum Company. Peter Degan was a nephew of the late ened, and in their efforts to escape im-

of the Court.

Being in Jail.

Lowell, Aug. 22.-Judge Lawton,

allow Alane Labaces, aged 14, to

young couple have shown such a per-

sistent and successful desire to elope

Canadian, has fallen in love. The

couple eloped Aug. 5, and after trying

in vain to secure a marriage license

in Nashua and Lynn, settled down to

live as man and wife in Ayer. The

youth was discovered on the 13th, and

arrested on a charge of having en-

ticed the girl for the purposes of

When the case came up in court

though Jorgoulacos had been confined

her parents had given their consent

to the marriage. It would be neces-

sary, however, to apply to the probate

count for a license, owing to the age

of the girl. The case was further con

tinued to allow such application to be

made, and the prospective bridegroom

went back to jail after a tender fare

ROOSEVELT IS BUSY

Workmen Make Presentation.

Hat ford, Conn., Aug. 23 .- The Pre-

sident on his arrival at the depot from

New Haven yesterday afternoon was cordially welcomed by a committee of

representative citizens. He was taken

for a drive around the city, occupying

with Col. Jacob L. Greene, a handsome

Victoria automobile in charge of two

The arrangements were well carried

driven in the electric Victoria to John

night, President Roosevelt had but

little rest. To President Roosevelt,

the feature of the day was the presen-

tation of a large floral piece by the workingmen of Hartford. His speech

in reply to the presentation was well received, as was his reference to the

matter prefacing his address in the Coliseum. Hartford was in gala life

His speech

Robinson's house to spend

nouncing his arrival until he

Gets Hearty Reception at Hartford-

well from the girl.

in jail he still loved the girl, and that

effecting a clandestine marriage.

Judge Pickman announced that,

RUSSELL SAGE ON TRUSTS A BOY AND GIRL TO MARRY

Fears That the Tendency Will Parents Decide to Ask Consent

One Man's Difficulties Should Not Pair of Persistent Elopers, the Groom

stances.

to welcome the President. The weather was perfect and there was not a placing RHODES witch to mar the proceedings.

NEW FREIGHT ROUTE. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23.-A Conneaut (Ohio) dispatch says: Details of the plan for a freight route between Pittsburg and the Northwest are at hand. The route is from Pittsburg to Conneaut, via the Bessemer and Lake Erie; from Conneaut across Lake Erie by car ferries to Rondeau, Ontario; thence by the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway to Sarnia, ferry to Port Huron, and the Pere Marquette Railway to its connection with the St. Paul or Chicago and Northwest. It is expected this new line will take an active part in the transportation of iron and steel products, iron ore and coal between the Pittsburg district and these points, since it taps a region that produces the ore and uses a great deal of the other freight.

FIRES DO MUCH DAMAGE

Molding Shop and Patterns at Belleville Burned.

Two Fires Start in a Galt Building in One Day.

Belleville, Ont., Aug. 22. - Fire last evening did considerable damage to the foundry operated in this city by Messrs. Marsh & Henthorn. It broke out in the molding department, which was gutted, destroying many valuable patterns, etc. The main portion of the building was saved. The building is the property of the Bank of Montreal, and the loss sustained is covered by insurance, Messrs, Marsh & ance in the Anglo-American, Scottish Union and Canadian companies. A barn belonging to Randall Smith, concession 2. of Tyendinaga Township, was struck by lightning yester-

A DOUBLE-HEADER.

Galt, Ont., Aug. 22.—The fire brigade was called out last night about 11 clock to put out a fire in the shoe store of Wm. Hall, in the McTagie block, on Main street. A coal oil lamp carried by Mrs. John Boyd, who occupied the two upper flats as a dwelling, exploded, setting fire to empty paper boxes, which threatened a serious conflagration, but was put out before much damage was done. Mrs. Boyd's clothing caught fire, and one of her hands was badly blistered. About 2 o'clock this morning large settle about it that at present he did volumes of smoke were seen issuing not think that the trustees anticipated rom the upper story of the same building and the firemen found a more the probate court, will be asked to building. aroused from sleep in a stupefied con-dition from fumes of smoke in their had just begun, and that more marry James Jorgoulacos, aged 19. The corporations are stored in the young couple have shown such a per-The building did not suffer much from the fire and is fully insured in the Gore District Mutual. Hall's stock

during their brief courtship that the parents of the girl and the judge of will be completely ruined by smoke the police court in Lowell are of the and water. Insurance \$3,000, divided among the Waterloo Mutual and Canopinion that marriage is the best course to be followed under the circumadian and Ottawa. The young man is a good-looking TALL WIFE SUES with whom the girl, who is a

Is Ashamed To Be Seen on the Street With Him.

HER SHORT HUBBY

ONLY WEDDED SIX MONTHS

Man Opposes Payment of Alimony and Counsel Fees-Tells a Queer Story.

New York, Aug. 22 .- In the fact that his wife was tall and slender, while he is short and fat, Albert E. Juillerat sees an explanation of the marital blight that has come over him. Mrs. Juillerat is suing in the supreme court for a limited divorce, alleging cruelty, which followed, she asserts, her attention to a pet yellow cat. She also charges abandonment, and alleges that the defendant is addicted to over-indulgence in strong drink and has made threats of murder

They have been married only six months. Juillerat denies all his wife's charges. Standing five feet two inches high on his toes, the rotund defendant appeared before Justice Hall, and, ough counsel, protested vehemently against alimony and counsel fees.

and suicide.

"The real trouble," read his answer in substance, "is that I am short, and she is tall. Right after I married her she made the discovery that together we looked ridiculous. I have seen her hide her wedding ring while walking with me in the street. She was ashamed to let people know that I was her husband

"I am French and my wife is German," the husband continued. "My wife's mother doesn't like the French and doesn't like me. She has put her fist in my face and threatened to smash

Touching his alleged jealousy of the pet cat, Mr. Julilerat scornfully asserts: "I was never jealous of it for it had fleas." 'This business of alimony and coun-

sel fees," he concludes in effect, "is a all nonsense. While I cannot lengthen myself to please my bride, I can give her a good home and good treatment. These I offer her now. Mr. Juillerat is a wholesale drygoods

merchant at Nos. 18 and 20 Thomas street, and a prominent member of the Epiphany Baptist Church, at Sixtyfourth street and Madison avenue. Justice Hall took the papers and reserves decision.

Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 23.-While Mrs.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Dr. George R. Parkin Tells of place had it not been for the postpone Trustees' Plans.

KNOTTY QUESTION TO SETTLE

It Will Probably Take Two Years to Put the Scheme Into Working Shape.

Toronto, Aug. 22-Dr. George R. Parkin, principal of Upper Canada College, returned from England yesterday, and is now busily at work preparing for the opening of the college in September. Dr. Parkin, when interviewed, was more inclined to talk about Upper Canada than about his trip. He said that they had been trying to appoint the best men as masters they could get, and that when the college opened he thought they would have a particularly strong staff. The new preparatory school would be opened in September for 100 more boys. There were already a large number of entries, and the prospects looked exceedingly promising for the new year. As to his own relations to the college. Dr. Parkin said: "I asked the trustees of the Rhodes scholarships to give me enough time to work at the college that my leaving it would be with as

NOT TILL 1904.

In reference to his new work in connection with the Rhodes scholarships, Dr. Parkin said that it will probably take two years to get the scheme thoroughly organized. At first it was thought that the scheme would be in operation by the autumn of 1903, but there were so many countries to arrange for and so many problems to getting the system fairly going until be a great pity to hurry it. The dis- wields the hammer, saw and and launch the whole thing together, because, if Canada, for instance, was arranged for before Australia, Australia would feel out in the cold.

In speaking of the objections that have been suggested to the scheme, such as that it would break down the traditions of Oxford, and was not favored by the university itself, Dr. Parkin said: "There are some of the crusty old fellows who feel that way, but numbers of the very best men in Oxford welcome it as having in it the promise of much new life for the unitradition of Oxford, and it will be found that the great bulk of opinion in Oxford is thoroughly in sympathy with the idea and grateful to the man who conceived it. If they did otherwise it would be enough to discourage giving on a great scale for educational purposes ever afterwards."

COST OF MAINTENANCE. It has been suggested that £300 is not sufficient to maintain a student at Oxford for a year, and in answer to this Dr. Parkin said: "From my own experience in Oxford I think that £250 a year is sufficient to live in Oxford very comfortably, and numbers of men do it on £200, and even less. therefore look upon £300 as an adequate maintenance for a man. With it he can get out of Oxford the best that it has, everything that it really has, and I think a careful man would be able to save enough out of his Oxford terms to spend his summers on the continent. A man at Oxford can live just as he pleases, spend as much or as little as he likes; there are colleges at Oxford that undertake to keep the college bills down to £100, or a little over, and they do excellent work. The suspicion is that, if anything, £300 is too much."

BOYS OR GRADUATES? "One very fundamental question." Dr. Parkin continued, "is whether you are going to send the public school boy there. The prevailing feeling is to have graduates. I do not like the idea of excluding very able boys, but I think it is better for the men and better for the university to have mature men. Another very strong reason for that is that I think the American people would rather object to sending their boys, such as go to Harvard or Yale, to Oxford, while they would not object to sending some-

that the best advice should be

be eligible.

what older men, who had their nationality thoroughly ground into them. One desire is to have steady-working, earnest, all-round men—they do not \$8,425,396 went over the sea. want machines." METHOD OF CHOOSING. The method of choosing the men, Dr. Parkin said, was one of the most difficult problems to be dealt with. The crease of \$103.469. expressly provided that the trustees might formulate a plan for the selection of men, whether by examina-

Our exports of horses seem to fluctuate considerably. Last year the total was \$1,457,173, or \$548,900 more than tion or otherwise, as they should judge best. The feeling of the trustees was obtained in each colony, and that the plan that seemed best adapted to the circumstances in each colony should large number of Canadian horses wer be adopted for it. Dr. Parkin pointed shipped there on account of the war. out one difficulty that presents itself, the determination of what shall make a man eligible to compete for a scholarship. Already Englishmen had written the trustees to ask if by living for a certain time in a colony they would shipped \$908,892, as against \$1,158,069 in

events during the two months of his stay in England, Dr. Parkin said that the postponement of the coronation was, in a way, really a great thing, because it gave an opportunity for the colonial premiers to become acquainted with one another, and with the English people, and really led to a great deal of very close intercommuni-cation, which might not have taken

"The colonial conference," he went on, "is going to accomplish a great deal. A lot of able men are not going to get together to discuss things for weeks without producing great results -results not, perhaps, as large and as positive as some people imagine, but it will advance the whole idea of Imperial unity very distinctly. England has been hospitality itself this summer, and there has been a great deal of genuine kindness all around.'

BUILDS HER OWN HOUSE

Sarah Jane Griffith of Vineland Dislikes Men.

Husband, Who Used to Have His Way, or Want It, Decamped.

Vineland, N. J., Aug. 22.-When her husband left here a few years ago Mrs. Sarah Jane Griffith, of Vineland, made a solemn vow never again to have a man about the house. She declared that her husband was lazy and wanted everything his own way, and that thereafter she would live alone and have her way, and that as far as she was concerned all the other men could have their own way, provided they kept their distance from her. Because of her vow Mrs. Griffith found herself in a peculiar predicament several months ago, when she conceived the idea of building a house according to her own ideas of architecture and of inside arrangements. ship, was struck by lightning year day, and with the season's crop destroyed. Loss about \$2,500; partly hope to give my best energies to it workmen and erecting her house the stroyed. She decided to stand by her alone. She decided to stand by her own vow, and unaided and with her own hands she is building a cottage for

Mrs. Griffith now has five rooms completed, and she has done all the work from foundation to roof, including the digging of the cellar and the laying of masonry, the lathing and the plastering. She has placed a furnace in the cellar and has piped her house the system of heating being hot air. Mrs. Griffith has shown great courage, patience and endurance, her most remarkable work, in the opinion of some people, being the carting of brick herself, unaided, from a brickyard, a distance of about five miles.

Vineland's new woman carpenter is fire making headway in the the autumn of 1904. The thing was a versatile woman carpenter is a versatile woman. She does floral and fancy work for the most caprifrom sleep in a stupefied con. a versatile woman. She does floral cious purchasers as skillfully as she trowel position of the trustees was to wait | In wax she imitates flowers and fruit, and she makes beautiful floral ornaments from hair, seeds and cotton. This twentieth century woman carpenter and man-hater can often be seen walking along a narrow scaffold-ing with working tools in hand, or soldering tin on the roof.

CANADIAN LIVE STOCK EXPORTS

versity. No one wants to touch any Over \$13,000,000 Worth Sent Abroad Last Year.

BEST CUSTOMER IS BRITAIN

Last Year's Figures Are a Long Way Ahead of Any Previous Twelve Months.

Ottawa, Aug. 22.-Canada exported during the fiscal year ending June 30 last living animals valued in the aggregate at \$13,739,113. Of this sum \$10,-704,875 went to Great Britain, \$2,168,349 to the United States, and \$865,889 to other countries. The mother country, therefore, took from us nearly five times as much live stock as did the United States.

The last financial year was a recordbreaker in regard to exports of live In 1868 our exports under this head vere \$2,010,753, and ten years later \$3,-

216.102. In 1896 we sent \$11,426,667 of these exports abroad. In 1900 they totaled \$12,201,595, and in 1901 \$11,693,922.

Last year's figures are \$1,537,518 ahead of the best year ever previously experienced. Our export of horned cattle reached

its highest value last year, being \$10, 633.819. or \$1.599.257 in excess of 1901 and \$1,891,329 more than the Conservative record year, 1891, when cattle to the value of \$8,722,499 were shipped CANADA'S BEST CUSTOMER.

42,738 worth of Canadian cattle, be ng the largest amount for this class of stock she ever took from us in any one year. The nearest approach to this was in 1891, when cattle valued at The cattle export trade to Great Britain shows an increase of \$3,847,458, compared with 1896, when the present Government came into power.

To the United States we last year \$787,871 worth of cattle, a de-

Great Britain was the market for \$9,-

for the previous year. Of this numbe \$434.755 went to Great Britain, \$345,448 to the United States, and \$676,970 to other countries. The latter expression probably means South Africa, for a large number of Canadian horses were Our total exports of Canadian sheep amounted to \$1,483,526, showing a falling off of \$142,176 compared with the previous year. The reduction was in the number sent to the United States and other countries. To the former we

A RESIDENT OF CAPE BRETON STARTS HONEYMOON IN PRISON

Married on Tuesday, in Jail Wednesday Night.

WAS TOO LATE TO SECURE BAIL

Arrested in Boston in a Civil Suit for \$10,000 Damages-Breach of Promise Case.

Boston, Aug. 22.-Donald F. Cameron, who is said to be a prominent mining met the lady who is now his wife and engineer from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, spent the first day of his honeymoon as a prisoner at the sheriff's office, and failing to obtain bail, passed a lonely night in the Charles street jail Wednesday night.

Mr. Cameron was married on Tuesday evening to a Miss Kennedy of 11 Union Park, and the new married couple had their trunks packed and all preparations made to leave for a trip through the provinces early next very interesting reading. morning. Their plans were rudely interrupted, however, when a deputy from the sheriff's office appeared just as the couple were leaving for the learned that he was to be married, she train, and served on Cameron a war- at once brought suit in the supreme rant for arrest in a civil suit for \$10,- court. 000 damages, brought by Miss Alexie
A. Morrison, of Boston, for alleged loyally at his side nearly all day yesbreach of promise of marriage. Cameron was taken to the sheriff's office and sent for Lawyer Norman M. Nye, of 23 Court street.

Mr. Nye held several conferences during the day with Judge Hiram P. Harriman, counsel for Miss Morrison, in an attempt to obtain some compromise of the case which would enable the groom to continue his honeymoon, but no satisfactory understanding was reached, and as Mr. Cameron is practically a stranger in Boston, it was impossible to raise the necessary \$10,000 bail, and he went to Charles

street jail for the night. All of the parties interested in the case come originally from Cape Breton, and it was there that Cameron also Miss Morrison. Cameron, it is said, first fell a victim to the charms of Miss Kennedy, to whom he paid marked attention, but later transferred his affections to Miss Morrison, who alleges in her complaint that they have been engaged for about a year. during which time Cameron has written her many letters, which are now in the possession of her counsel. If the case ever comes to trial these letters, it is claimed, will make some

For some time both Cameron's wife and Miss Morrison have been living in Boston. Cameron came here recently on a visit and when Miss Morrison

terday while he was at the sheriff's

Miss Morrison and her brother were seen by a reporter, but positively de-clined to discuss the case.

SOLD TWO BIG THEATERS DR. PARKIN'S APPOINTMENT

Concluded the Negotiations in Distinguished Canadian to Or-Less Than an Hour.

Price About \$2,000,000-Mr. Frohman's Holdings.

New York, Aug. 22.-Klaw & Erlanger, the acknowledged heads of the theatrical syndicate, have tightened has directed so much attention to this the grip they hold upon the whole theatrical situation in New York by pur- red to by Lally Bernard in her letter chasing outright from the Sire Bros. the entire New York Theater property in Broadway, bounded by Forty-fourth the route on the eve of the coronation and Forty-fifth streets, including the

Criterion Theater. The consideration paid would not be divulged by the parties concerned, but the value of the property involved is close to \$2,000,000. It is known, however, that the amount of cash used in

the transaction was small. The ink was hardly dry on the contract when Klaw & Erlanger sold to fered and has accepted the work of or-Charles Frohman and the firm of Rich & Harris the Criterion Theater, the comedy house which occupies the en-

tire south end of the structure. Broadway has never experienced such a big theatrical real estate deal consummated in such short notice. Charles Frohman was rehearsing "The New Claim" in the Garrick Theater vished to buy the Criterion.

"Yes," said Mr. Frohman, "but wait until I talk with one of my associ-

Mr. Frohman excused himself from the rehearsal for a few moments, walked over to Rich & Harris' office and closeted himself with the members Ten minutes later he walked back to

the Garrick and called up Klaw & Er-

At night, at his apartment at Sherry's Mr. Frohman was searching three or four in London.

Klaw & Erlanger have been secretly negotiating for the purchase of the New York theater ever since the retail trade began to work its way into the theater district, eight months ago.

Gas Price Rises.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.-Owing to the increase in the price of anthracite coal, and the lack of any prospect for its has decided to increase the rate of gas from \$1 to \$1 10 per thousand cubic

ganize Rhodes Scholarships.

Lally Bernard's Reference to the Man Chosen for Great Task.

The choice of Dr. George Parkin, C. M. G., of Toronto, as organizer of the Rhodes scholarships at Oxford, which to the Toronto Globe of yesterday:

Fate has willed that I should drive through the most interesting portion of with one who, to my mind, is destined to be known as one of Canada's most famous men. So far the only really famous men in Canadian annals have been connected with military or political history; but a new chapter is beginning in our history, and we take our place in an empire which affords scope for the play of genius of another character. Before this letter reaches Canada it will be known that George Parkin, C. M. G., has been ofganizing the Rhodes scholarships at Oxford, a task of great magnitude, and which could only be accomplished by a man whose special qualifications were of an order so rare and so varied that Canada may well be proud of claiming him as her son. This is hardly the time or place to enter into a eulogy of the man or a synopsis of the work he has already done, and is about to do, when he was called up on the telephone but it is surely fitting to speak of the by Mr. Erlanger and asked if he extraordinary share of interest given by the very highest intellects in empire to the selection of the man for this work at a moment when all minds are centered on the coronation of monarch whose interest in the varied lines of education thrown open to his people in every clime is one of the most wonderful features of a memorable reign and of a memorable epoch in imperial history. i The Canadian arch in Whitehall speaks of Canada as "Britain's granary," The appointment of Dr. Parkin to a position so unique and so important points to the fact that Canada is something more than "Britain's granary." The appointment in books for ideas of costumes for a has been made at a most auspicious new play. His afternoon purchase was time, coupled with the most magnififar from his mind. He now owns or cent demonstration of imperial unity controls ten theaters in New York and ever witnessed, and-dare one so put it?-sanctified and deepened in its symbolism by the touch of human suffering to which the head of this great

Anglican Minister Dying in Ottawa.

constitutional monarchy has been sub-

Ottawa, Aug. 23.-Rev. R. W. Samwell, rector of St. Matthew's Church, is dying in the Children's Hospital here. . He has been sick since May, having been ill with typhoid fever for reduction, the Ottawa Gas Company several weeks. Before recovery he was attacked with pneumonia, complications set in. His recovery is feet. This rate will be maintained in almost beyong the limit of possibility. accordance with the prices of coal un- He had only been in charge of the St. til the cessation of hostilities at the Matthew's Church a few weeks when

AXE AND HANDLEMAKERS TO FORM A GREAT COMBINE

Taking in All Factories in the arrangements have already been made United States and Also Canada.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 22. - The Times says: Charles D. Gates, president and general manager of the Turner. & Woolworth Handle Company, has just returned from New York, where he conferred with capitalists, who are promoting a \$25,000,000 trust, to take in all the axe manufactories, handle manufactories, and grindstene factories in this country and Canada, MARCH OF EVENTS.

1901. Great Britain received from us the plants to be operated under one thority that matters have so management. Plans for the formation gressed that options have been perfected and on most of the plants desired

to take over the larger plants, though the deal may not be finally consummated for several months. Men of great wealth are interested in the project, which is to be financed by a big New York Trust Company. An offer of \$1,000,000 has been made for the Turner, Day & Woolworth plant, but Mr. Gates refused to discuss the matter further than to state: "You can say that such a deal is on. A proposition has been made to this company, but as for discussing the matter in detail or its probable outcome, I cannot do

Despite the unwillingness of Mr. Gates to talk, it is stated on good authority that matters have so far pro-

MORE OBJECTIONS RAISED TO ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE

distr; ict of Lincoln and Niagara, or Niagara, only that of Lincoln. The was marked by great enthusiasm by the crowds, and he showed his pleasthe the recention he received.

dismissed, with leave to the petitioner the time the salute was fired anto amend. Costs of the motion are given nouncing his arrival until he was

harmless misdescription, and not mis-leading to anyonue, and the motion is out, and there were no delays.

Many Wrecks Occur in the River.

London, Aug. 22 .- A correspondent's letter in the London Times agrees with the sentiments on the fast Atlantic that the Canadian line must use an Atlantic port all the year round in order

the use of the St. Lawrence River a matter of subsidies.

For the Fast Atlantic Line— route, the correspondent gives a lengthy list, showing the important casualties to steamers on the St. Lawrence during the seasons from 1896 to ten of these being totally lost. The total tonnage of the forty-our steamers stranded was 150,527 which 31,282 tons were totally lost.

Lawrence being only open about half of the year, these very serious losses line expressed by Robert Reford, of have occurred during the course of Montreal. This correspondent says about forty months. Sir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundland, who sailed for New York yesterday, thinks that if St. Johns is

There was a total of forty-four. gross, of The correspondent says that the St.

to compete with the Morgan combina- made a terminal port the passage from Liverpool will be shortened by 52 and shattered several trees near by In support of the argument against hours. The new service will be largely Mrs. Paul recovered consciousness, but

Stunned While Milking.

Uriel Paul, of Viola, Rochland County, was milking a cow lightning struck and killed the cow, blinded Mrs. Paul is totally blind.

DRINK ONLY

Ceylon GREEN Tea, and avoid all after harmful effects. Sold in the same form as "Salada" Black, in lead packets only. 25c and 40c per lb.

the strictest seclusion, resisting all ad-

under a feigned name, she had recom-menced her laborious career as a teacher of music. But even this occupation she

feared was too public. One or two cir-cumstances, slight in themselves, and perhaps only apparent to her excited imagination, made her fancy she was

imagination, made her lancy she was not safe from discovery even there; and after her return to London, and depart-ure from it a second time, she had again changed her place of residence, and re-solved to live for a fixed period in a state

his return to England, she could come

Her movements were watched with a

rigilance that can only be conceived by hose who have ever resided in a small ountry town; and Mrs. Barber was per-

hesitated long ere she dropped the missive into the fatal box. Mrs. Barber, prying from among her miscellaneous stores, watched it dispatched with intense gratification. Had she known its contents she might have judged that lonely woman less harshly for pity's sake

The evening was falling while the two

chief gossips of the town gave their final award upon Mrs. Latimer's char-acter. She had just passed up the street in her usual black dress, and the thick

well that gave such offense. She thought she would soon leave England forever, and she would look upon its homely beauties now while she could. Moreover,

after a great mental effort, as after a physical struggle, the very frame seems to gasp for fresh air. I think the spirit

can dominate the body with less difficulty in the free open country; and I can well undertsand the feeling which

prompts many a man to wish that when

prompts many a man to wish that when his time comes he may die out-of-doors.

Ada Latimer walked on toward the sunset by the side of a sluggish river. The damp haze of evening rose moist and chill about her, the autumn leaves dropped noiselessly in her path, not stirred by the breeze because the air was calm and still, but perishing, like everything on earth, by the inevitable process of decay. The time and the season were in keeping with her own

son were in keeping with her own thoughts. A merry, hopeful, spring day would have broken her heart. As the shadows darkened around hen

she walked en and on. One favorite haunt she had already found where cer-

naunt she had already found where cer-tain stately chestnuts and a few acres of level sward reminded her of Kensing-ton Gardens. Thither mechanically she

directed her steps. At another time, like any other delicate woman, she might have felt alarmed thus to stroll by her-

self in the deepening twilight through

of the strictest seclusion. duty was plain enough; she

Her eyes glistened as she stretched out her hand for those golden links glittering in the sun. For a moment she forgot they were to part, in the pleasure of her new acquisition, and the kind words with which he had accompanied his gift. She would not have been a woman, though, had she not looked quickly up in his face and asked him: 'Who gave it you?"

"My wife!" he replied with something elmost of shame "Never mind about that. You take it, my dear: It's all you'll ever get from me; and so fare ye well!"

you'll ever get from me; and so fare ye well!"

Perhaps it was the first unselfish action he had ever done in his life; and Latimer walked away with his hands in his empty pockets, and a feeling akin to exultation in his heart. He had not a farthing in the world, nor bredit to obtain a meal. What of that? He had been on the brink of utter destitution so often, that he shrank but little from the precipice he had accustomed himself to contemplate. To do him justice, he was more concerned for the future of the poor woman who clung to him so trustingly than for his own. He liked to think he had done the best he could for her, though he should not see her again.

He had no property, and but few clothes, which, indeed were not worth returning for; so his intention was to walk off into the open country without delay and take his chance of some He had no property, and but few clothes, which indeed were not worth returning for; so his intention was to walk off into the open country without delay, and take his chance of some mental employment to procure him food. Last night's excesses were still ringing to he break and he did not yet approach. Last night's excesses were sum ringing in his brain, and he did not yet appreciate the foriorn condition to which he had sunk. He strode on, sucking the short, black pipe, and wondering vaguely what would become of him.

The sun was hot, and vice had sapped his once powerful frame. Ere he had his once powerful frame. Ere he had

chision, the evidence is final and satisfactory.

So they voted Ada Latimer (I can hardly bear to write it) somebody's disgraced wife or cast-off mistress; and after a while, if she should accidentally cross the street, Mrs. Barber would call in her children from playing on the door step; and Mrs. Mould, a custodian of morals in virtue of her ecclesiastical office, would wrap herself in all the dignity of unassailed and unassailable virtue, and, like the Pharisee in the parable, "pass by on the other side."

And what was Ada doing in this quiet. The sun was hot, and vice had sapped his once powerful frame. Ere he had gone a mile or two, he sat down to rest by the wayside, and so dropped off to sleep. He was awakened by a soft substance thrust under his head—the poor woman had followed him, and stripped off her ragged shawl to make him a pillow. He swore at her in return, and bade her go back to the town, and not interfere with him any more.

'It will be the worst for you if you do."
e growled. "What made me give you hat bit of filagree, but for a keepsake? e off with you at once!"
"You gave it me for my own." she an-"to do what I liked with. Look

She showed him a handful of gold and silver. Ada's last gift had brought enough money to keep them for weeks to come. His face relented as he looked

paring to retrace his steps toward the She folded his hand in both of hers, and pressed it to her bosom.

"Take it all—all," she urged, in eager, imploring tones. "I got it only for you. But don't leave me; don't drive me away from you! Bill, Bill, I have but

u in the world."

"I see her go by yesterday to the post-office, it's but the second time since she's come. She's never asked for a letter yet, I know. It's my belief there's something

come. She's never asked for a letter yet, I know. It's my belief there's something more than queer about her, for all her black dress and thick veil."

The speaker was a stout buxom personage with a loud, shrill voice, and a pair of bare arms smeared with flour. No bad specimen of the English matron of the middle class. Bustling, warm-hearted, suspicious, thrifty, prolific, and uncharitable. She brought up her young family in the rugged paths of virtue, and conducted the "business"—a combination of baking, grocery, tea, pepper, snuff and tobacco—with vigilance and energy. She was much respected, not to say feared, in her native town; by none more so than by her "master," as she called him. a ghost-like personage, who might be seen at times pervading the back shop, appearing and disappearing, through a trap-door like the elder Hamlet, and susseen at times pervading the back shop, appearing and disappearing, through a trap-door like the elder Hamlet, and sustaining his spiritual character, by never speaking unless spoken to. He was a quiet man, was Mr. Barber, with a turn for meditation, and his wife was a

thought too much for him.

"She've a been to church regular since
she come," answered a little, musty old
woman, like a moth, who was purchaswoman, like a moth, who was purchasing with her ounce or two of tea the right to her hebdomadal gossip in Mrs. Barber's shop, a favorite lounge, indeed, as commanding the linen-draper's and the postoffice; "but she always waits till everyone of 'em's gone afore she leaves her pew; and though she give me a shilling only last Sunday, she never lifted only last Sunday, she never lifted veil, and she dursn't look me in the Such airs! She's no widderner ven, and she dursn't look me in the face. Such airs! She's no widderwoman, not she, mem. I should know.

Mrs. Barber, for troubles I've seen, and troubles I've come through. Ow's Jemina? poor lamb, she do take on so with

her teething."
Such digressions are not unusual in the conversation of ladies who adorn this rank of life; and Jemima's infirmities disposed of, the original topic was re-

verted to with renewed vigor,
"It's weeks she's been here, Mrs.
Mould," resumed the proprietress, placing one arm akimbo, and the other with thumb reversed upon the counter, nobody knows no more about her and her belongings nor when first she come. I never see her go out a-hairing, or what not, till dusk, and nobody will tell me that's what a respectable woman's been used to. I don't like your fly-by-lights, Mrs. Mould, and I never did. She nay be this, and she may be that, but say I can't make her out, I can't nor say I can't make her out, nor nobody an't make her out."

Country town; and Mrs. Barber was perfectly correct when she affirmed that the mysterious stranger had visited the post-office but twice during her stay. The first time she had posted a letter to her husband in Australia, the second was on the very day that witnessed my arrival. At West Acres. On that occasion she hesitated long ere she dropped the missive into the country town; and Mrs. Barber was perfectly correct when she affirmed that the mysterious stranger had visited the post-office but twice during her stay. The first time she had posted a letter to her husband in Australia, the second was on the very day that witnessed my arrival.

"She come respectable, too, at first," observed Mrs. Mould, meditatively. "First-class railway ticket, two trunks, and a bonnet box. It's truth, nrem, for my lad, you know, he got a job up at the my lad, you know, he got a job up at the station. She pays regular, too, for what she has—little enough it is, they do tell me; but she's free with her money, or that matter. It's hard to tell, though; the worsest is the least likely to want, more's the pity. Deary me! it's a queer world!"

world!"
Mrs. Mould was quite right, it is a jueer world. Why did they think ill of the stranger, these two honest, hardworking gossips? Simply because they now nothing of her; and it seems to some so much more natural to suspect than to confide. Even in that remote country town, with its branch railway and its one hotel-by courtes. country town, with its branch railway and its one hotel—by courtesy so called—its half a dozen shops, its annual fair, and perennial stagnation, the drowsy inhabitants were as prone to think evil pf their neighbors as if they formed the most busiling community of the most mercantile city in the world, where it is everybody's business to get the better of somebody else on the shortest notice. "No trust' seems to be the motto on the turnpike-road of life. The tell-keeper is but a fair specimen of his kind. "Will you trust me?" says the bagman, as he wills up and ungloves, loath, even in the act of payment, to resist his commercial tendency to a joke. "Why should I?" answers the toll-keeper, "I don't know you." "Will you trust me today?" releates the waggish traveler on his return. "Not I." repeats the toll-keeper, "I know you too well." We are all tolkeepers or bagmen, I think. Confiding reader, would you trust any man you for the property how." ader, would you trust any man you on't know? Experienced wayfarer, how would you trust of those you do?" lady who afforded a never-failing

whose present state is such that it would be rather an advantage to be knocked on the head than otherwise. Private Jones may be certain, if he escape the perils of the assault today, that he will be flogged tomorrow for the violence and rapine of yesterday. Sergeant Brown, on the contrary, is safe to be promoted, if he be not killed, wife and children provided for, long years of meritorious services rewarded at last. I think Brown deserves most credit for courage when he scrambles over the parpet alongside of Jones. "Nothing to lose and all to win," should make a man a hero if anything will; and thing will; and
"Let him take castles who has ne'er a

great,"
is the sentiment of a shrewd observer of human nature, though put into the mouth of a common soldier,

When she reached the spot at which it was her habit to turn, she sat down upon the steps of a certain stile, and, for the first time, ventured to review the reflections of the past twenty-four hours. She was human after all; and the finat was human, after all; and the final She was human, after all; and the finat struggle had been very severe and exhausting. So long as she remained in England, so long as the same sky covered them, the same topics interested them; nay, so long as it was possible they might see the same people—such is the sophistry of love—she felt that every link was not completely torn asunder. vances to acquaintance with resolution indeed, but with a sad pleading humilvances to acquaintance with resolution indeed, but with a sad pleading humility that was very touching. Once when a neighbor's child was taken suddenly ill, she had afforded prompt assistance, both pecuniary and personal; but on the patient's recovery she had obviously repudiated the friendship of its parents, and avoided every opportunity of accepting their thanks. When the curate of the parish called on her, an old gray-headed priest, who had been laboring in the vincyard through the burden and heat of the day, satisfied with his present penny in consideration of his future pension, she had consistently denied him admittance. Even that charitable manfeared she was a lost sheep, and could only hope she might be a Magdalene. Nay, more wonderful than all, though the few observers who had been fortunate enough to behold it pronounced her face one of extraordinary beauty and sweetness, she was notorious for concealing that face with the most studious vigilance, and even preferred to take her stroll for fresh air in the early morning

they might see the same people such the sophistry of love—she felt that every link was not completely torn asunder. Therefore she believed she must fly—therefore she thought the sacrifice could not be perfected unless they were parted even in thought—therefore she must give him up unreservedly, and once for all.

Those may blame you, gentle, sorrowing Ada, who have never been so tried, even for your sufferings. "It was her duty never to think of him for an instant, to dismiss him at once from her mind," says Cornelia; and doubtless the Roman matron is right. It is well for those whose affections can thus be managed "like a steed that knows its rider." It is better, perhaps, for those whose affections require the spur rather than the curb; but I can feel for you if Cornelia cannot. I knew him so well in his happy days—his kindly, cheerful disposition, his winning manner, his varied accomplishments, his refinement of feeling, his deference to all women, his devotion to one, his frankness, his general the supplements and loving and the loving and loving and loving and loving and loving the loving and lov orios maddening temptation had fur-

ories, maddening temptation, had furrowed even her fair, gentle brow, and brought a thread or two of white among the glossy hair. It seemed that she must be racked to the utmost, for not the least of her tortures was the doubt of her of her tortures was the doubt of her right to wish him a last farewell—not in person, that she would never have dared to contemplate—but a few have To the masculine mind one or two links in the above chain of argument may seem wanting. To the female intellect, with its imaginative powers and steed that the second control of the second control o dared to contemplate—but a few kind words by letter. Stern Conscience said No; but Memory called up a vision of the dear face and the kind eyes she had loved so fondly, and the aching heart. pleaded hard for that slight relief. "Poor fellow! I am glad I wrote to steadfast adherence to a foregone con-clusion, the evidence is final and satis-

him," said she, sitting on the step of the stile alone in the dark night. And then she drew her shawl round her, and fell athinking.

When hope is done with, and we feel that a certain era of our life is concluded; that we have closed, as it were, one the volumes and put it back upon the shelf, never to be taken down again, there comes over the mind a kind of re-trospective clairvoyance, to which the by on the other side."

And what was Ada doing in this quiet, little, country town? I must go back a space to explain her motives.

She had lingered in London—who can blame her?—till the crists of Gilbert's illness was past, and she had ascertained, as women do find out things, that he was no longer in danger. Then she fell upon her knees and thanked the God who never had deserted her, and rose up, determined to be gone. Do not judge her too harshly that she was not strong every-day efforts of memory are but blurred and indistinct daubs. Can it be something like this which they say pervades the brain of a drowning man (th only death, by-the-way, in which mortals seem to be permitted to put one foot over the fatal threshold and then draw it back again), and which recalls to him, as it were in a magic mirror, every scene of his past existence, from his earliest childhood to his present suffocation? We of his past existence, from his earliest childhood to his present suffocation? We her too harshly that she was not strong enough to be within a few streets of him, and never wished to see him. Many and many a time had she cast up, so to speak, and balanced the account in her own mind. On one side, the delirium of a few years; on the other, two souls lost for an eternity. And yet-she shuddered to think that she could weigh the alternative—there was no safety for her but in flight. She called up the worn, ghastly face, with its wasted features and hollow eyes, as she saw it last, between life and death, on its pillow, and dwelt upon it till she felt as if her brain was going. If he should come and plead with her, looking as he did then! What could she do? She knew its power too well. Why, even now she thirsted but to look upon it once more, and then o deference of the businesseemed to make it easier. When they parted before, she had wisely left London for she knew that no efforts would be wanting on his part to find her out, and adjone to the north of England, where, under a feigned name, she had recommended her laborious caree as a teacher mended her laborious caree as a teacher mended her laborious caree as a teacher.

The somewhat existence, from his earliest childhood to his present suffectation? We take find and refor the self-content that pleasant.

The whole the mend of his part to find her out, and had gone to the north of England, where, under a feigned name, she had recommended her laborious caree as a teacher.

The somewhat existence is sufficiently when kneeling by the couch of a dead friend or mourning over the buried hopes that which a free most of us conscious that there are the sufficient which we have the with a variation of life at which we palse and look back upon the past. The third when the past is painful faculty when kneeling by the couch of a dead friend or mourning of the the past and look back upon the past the past and holow eyes as she saw it last, between life and death, on its pillow

agreeable society—once more; to the self-confidence and self-content that pleasant evening had given her, and the undefined hope, so soothing in its dim uncertainty, that she might perhaps see him again. Then she remembered how her heart used to beat when he overtook her in the park and how well she knew that step among a hundred others, long before it came up with her; how she had wept, and grieved, and fretted ere she forced herself to forego those cherished interviews, and how hurt and angry she felt at his fancied defalcation, although she had told berself all along that he she had told herself all along that he had never belonged to her, and never could. Was it all pain that made her eyes run over while she recalled their conversation at the Villa, and those duty was plain enough; she must go and join her husband in Australia. Well did she know what a life was before her. Hard living, hard work, hard words, would be her portion; but it seemed she would rather it should be so; that luxury and comfort would be unbearable, and time for thought to be dreaded above all. That "nothing-can-hurt-menow" feeling is desolation indeed. She had been painfully uncertain about Latimer's movements as well. Till his second letter arrived, definitely postponing his return to England, she could come weeks of intense happiness that suc-ceeded the avowal of his love Ah! he was her own, then, her very own. Nothing came between them but a sense of her unworthiness, and that seemed but to enchance her trust in him, the generous, the chivalrous, and the kind. How proudly she used to watch him when he left her, and how her heart would swell no decision; and even that letter was worded as to convince her that she passage out to Sydney. In the mean-time, she husbanded her resources with economy; and although, as Mrs. Mould had ascertained, she paid honestly for everything she bought, the purchases were but few, and limited to the mere necessaries of life.

to no decision; and even that letter was so worded as to convince her that she would be most unwelcome when she did reach him. After its reception, however, she seemed to make up her mind. She had enough money left, the proceeds of her professional exertions, to pay her passage out to Sydney. In the meantime, she husbanded her resources with the saled, she fancied that she was very lonely and unhappy. Oh! could she but go back to those days, and be concern, and although as Mrs. Mould she but go back to those days, and be now as she was then!

It would not do; it was unendurable to recall the trials and the miseries of the succeeding time—the torturing agony of that last sight of him on his sick-bed when she bade him farewell. She should go mad, she thought, if she dwelt on these afflictions, yet had they been present with her, sleeping and waking, ever since. Was there nothing left? Nothing to live for, nothing to hope, nothing to pray for here or hereafter? But one glimpse of light in the black darkness! glimpse of light in the black darkness! she pleaded—one drop of balm to soothe the cruel stripes—one ray of hope to help her with the heavy load along the weary

way!
The chill misty evening had long ere this merged into night. As Ada lifted her white face in imploring eagerness to heaven, a star or two broke forth in the dreary sky, and a watery moon, rising through the haze, shed its pale light over the dark meadows, and the shadowy hedges, and the nodding elms by which she was surrounded. The night wind, too, was rising fitfully in-gusts, moan, ing and sighing at intervals, and hushing off again into stillness. Without, all was mournful, cheerless, and desolate; within an icy grash seemed to be desired.

in, an icy grasp seemed to be closing round her heart. Yet Ada prayed to the God who made her, that he would have mercy upon her now in her great sorrow. Leaning her forehead against the smooth-worn bar of the stile, she poured forth her wild, de-spairing petition, only that they might not be parted forever—that she might see him again, not here, not here, but in another life—in the heaven she strove so hard to win-at least, that where he was there might she be also, and so see him again, only see him again! As she rose, his well-known figure

came into the moonlight, and crossing the path in front of her, stopped an instant and looked her steadfastly in the face. His countenance was very pale, there was the same eager, mournful in the deep eyes that she rememb in the deep eyes that she remembered so well when he was pleading with her for his life's happiness.

[To be Continued.]

HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS-

EASES. Simply apply Swayne's Ointment. No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and The lady who afforded a never-failing subject of conversation to the fair inhabitants of this quiet country town, had arrived there several weeks previous to the above dialogue, during which time she had perseveringly led a life of

TURTLE CAUSED BIG SENSATION

Continuous Performance On an Elevated Train.

Apparition From the Pocket of a Slumbering Angler Scares Nervous Passengers.

No particular deductive ability was required to determine the fact that the man in the corner seat of the elevated railroad car had been fishing. He had a rod in a shabby, gray cloth case, a little landing net and a very sunburned nose. There were no fish in sight, but a bulging pocket suggested that the day had not been entirely unproductive. Shortly after his entry at One Hundred and Fifty-Fifth street he fell asleep and snored heartily.

At One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth street the car filled up. Two girls suffering from the tee-tee habit took seats adjoining that of the sleeper. The fact that he was asleep set them giggling to the point of strangulation. When they had exhausted the possibilities of mirth in this direction they began to talk about their "gentlemen

This subject naturally proved so engrossing that they lost all interest in their neighbor. They failed to notice a convulsive phenomenon which manifested itself in the regon of the bulging pocket. The cloth waved and writhed and an apparition came forth. A man on the opposite side of the he?"

car started at the sight of it. One of the girls noticed his expression. "Oh, Tessie," she tittered, "look at the glass-eye glare on the old guy op-"What's he rubbering at?" giggled

her companion. "You must have made a hit with him." "You could knock his eyes off with a stick," remarked the first. 'Maybe

he's going to have a fit." Guess he thinks the snoozer in the corner's his long lost brother. Do you -Ooh! Ow! Ee-ee-ee!"
"Ee-ee-ee!" echoed her companion, sympathetically, as they both went up in the air with great unanimity. "What is it? A rat! A mouse!"

"A snay-yake!" shrieked Tessie.
"He's got it in his pocket." They filed up the aisle. Everybody in the vicinity looked at the slumber-From his pocket there ing fisherman. protruded a long waving neck, which terminated in a wicked reptilian head, set with beady eyes.
For a moment the head vacillated,

came from the women in the car. The let the superintendent settle the bets. Presently a maiden lady of undecided years, but decided aspect, came in A Guarantee of Its Worth

"Excuse me, lady, but I wouldn't sit here," he said.

That's a nice way to treat a fellow that's trying to tip one off," plained the youth. "I only wanted to "Tip-me-off!" said she. "Tip me

off of what? I should like to see you try to tip me off." 'The young man merely wishes to warn you, madam," said the man who had roused the giggling girl's mirth. He wishes to warn you against your

"My neighbor is asleep. People who are asleep mind their business. People who are awake ought to." Everybody in the car was wishing that the creature would appear in the

role of poetic justice. Presently it did. The youth with the hatband said nothing, but pointed impressively at it. One glance sufficed the severe maiden lady. She gave a little shriek, bounced to her feet, and to the consternation of the youth, seized him and burst into tears.

He led her from the car weeping hysterically. The disciple of Izaak Walton slept the sleep of the weary. The next occupant of the seat reeled into it because it bumped up against him as he lurched down the car. His nose was as red as the fisherman's, but not from the sun's rays. He fell into his seat and a troubled doze al-

most simultaneously. The thing in the pocket had hastily withdrawn after the episode of the maiden lady, but now the head appeared again. It reconnoitred the snoozing man. Further and further stretched the neck.

wondering what kind of a snake it be- any of these "little things." longed to, when a hideous black claw appeared on the edge of the pocket, a ony carapace loomed into view, and a good-sized mud turtle toppled over in-

to the red-nosed man's lap. After looking about it addressed it self to the ascent of his waistcoat. It was somewhat hampered by a string on its left hind leg, but it got along pretty well. The spectators watched, divided between amusement and shud-

When it had raised itself a little the next movement the turtle went clawing and sliding down again. This up the man.

ders.

newcomer.

He bent upon his visitor a look of inquiry which turned to one of horror. He rose. The turtle fell into the seat. The man shook himself, took a deep breath, and marched out of the car, looking fixedly ahead of him and saying firmly to himself, with great emphasis on the negative.

"I did not see it! I did not see it! I did not see it! I did not see anything!" The turtle watched him until he was out of sight, then settled down in the vacant seat. At the next station a fat, pompous little man came in, made for the seat, saw the turtle and started back in indignant surprise. Seizing the fisherman by the arm he shook him. "What's the matter? This my station?" inquired that worthy, sitting up. "Is that your turtle?" demanded the

"Huh? Oh, yes, that's my turtle." "Did you pay for him?"
"What? Pay for him? Of course I didn't pay for him. I caught him." "Don't dodge the question. Did you buy a ticket for that creature? 'Oh, you give me a pain," said the fisherman, not unreasonably.

"If you didn't, he has no right to

occupy that seat," insisted the pom pous man with a note of triumph in his voice.

"All right; put him out, then." "I'm not responsible for him. That's for you to do." "Yes, but he won't mind me," said the fisherman confidentially. "I'll show you. (To the turtle.) Hey, Methusalem! Get out of that seat. There's a before-using, anti-fat testimonial that needs it. (To the pompous man.) You

see, he don't move." This is outrageous. I insist on having that-seat." "Help yourself then. The turtle probably won't mind sharing it with "Guard! Guard!" called the pompous man passionately. "Here is a man putting his filthy pets on the seats

of this car. I call upon you to eject

"Well, I don't want to get into no trouble," began the guard cautiously.
"He's carrying live stock. Do you "If they don't I'll have you fired," said the fisherman. "There's a live stock crawling around your hat now. You brought him in with you. The fat man hastily removed his hat.

A plump beetle made friendly overtures to him with his forelegs. "He's giving you the sign," said the fisherman gleefully.

"Nonsense," growled the other.
"That isn't live stock. That's an insect -a bug. "So's a turtle. So are you," said the fisherman. "A turtle is not a bug. It's a crea-

"It's a reptile," said a man across the way. The youth with the hatband expressed the opinion that it was a mol-lusk, and an excitable old lady in a cross seat said it was a shame, but didn't go into details.

"A turtle's a fish; that's what it is," said the guard. "A man's got a right to carry home the fish he catches 'Well, a fish hasn't got any right to a seat," declared the pompous man. 'Anyway, it isn't a fish. A fish has "Nit." said the youth. "Ever see any

scales on a clam? A clam's a fish, ain t "A turtle is a crustacean, like a crab," said the elderly man, who sat near the youth. "Like a lobster," said the pompous man, meaningly.

"No, it's a bug, only it lives in the water," said an anaemic citizen in the opposite corner. "Sort of a water 'Go 'way," said the youth. "Water bugs live on land.'

The water bugs in my place live on pie," said the elderly man.
"Well, I know its' a fish," insisted the guard. "It swims under water. "So does a mosquito wiggler, but I suppose you'd call that a fish, said the pompous man contemptously. "Well, gents, it's an interesting discussion," said the fisherman, "and I hate to leave you, but here's our sta-

tion. . Settle it among yourselves." He yanked the turtle into his pocket and left. But all the way down, the heated discussion as to the genus, species and life habits of turtles, raged, by the time the Battery was reached five indignant citizens had agreed to meet at the Aquarium next day and

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The Only Perfect Food for Body, Brain and Nerves.

Malt Breakfast Food is the only cereal food universally recommended by the medical profession. It is partially predigested, enabling the weakest stomach to appropriate every particle. Malt Breakfast Food is rich in Malt, Gluten and Phosphates; it therefore is a perfect food for body, brain and

nerves. Malt Breakfast Food is indorsed and recommended by the famous Ralston Club, an organization of over ten millions of members. It is the favorite dish with our Canadian people of all classes, and is rapidly superseding all other breakfast foods. You will never thoroughly enjoy your breakfast until you are a user of Malt Breakfast Food. Your Grocer recommends it.

Dog or Pig ?

An exchange says: "Kill your dog and buy a pig with the dollar you save on dog tax. The scraps you feed the dog would make the pig weigh 300 pounds, and then you could sell it and give your wife the money." Yes, kill dear dog and buy a pig. But when you come home after a hard day's toil don't expect that same pig to meet you two blocks away with a joyful little cry of welcome at every jump. Sometimes when you feel unusually "blue" and it seems as if the whole world was "knocking" against you, don't expect it to nestle up to your side, and laying its head within your lap wag out its unalloyed sym-Don't expect it to forsake its pathy. meal of "scraps" just for the privilege of being your companion on a lonely All eyes were on it. The people were drive or walk. Don't expect it to do a vast difference between your most constant friend and a pig.-Our Dumb Animals.

Czar's Good Excuse.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] The Czar of all the Russias is fond of getting away from formalities for a time. This was not well known in the earlier years of his reign. One morning he got up early and, in the way the tether, which was fast at the simple uniform of a colonel, he cycled other end, reached its full stretch, and across the park at Gatschina to the lodge of the keeper of the fish ponds, where the Czar often enjoyed or two of sport in a quiet way. Something went wrong with his bicycle while on the way to the lodge, and he jumped off from the bicycle to readjust it. At that moment there passed



menting. But here is PEARL-INE, known and proved to be absolutely harmless. Costs but a trifle more than the poorest. To save that trifle you risk all the wash. 670 MILLIONS USE IT



New Century,—the most wonderful Medicine ever discovered. It is astounding the medical world. 10,000 cases dured in one month in Paris. The National Medical Board has recommended this Remedy for use in the Insane Asylums where, as is well known, a majority of the male inmates are victims of lost Vitality in its most terrible form. In Europe the remedy is endorsed by all governments and is now used as a endorsed by all governments and is now used as a specific in the great standing armies of both France and Germany. Stops losses in from seven to ten days so that they never return. Drains entirely cease after a few day's treatment. The skin becomes clean, after a few day's treatment. The skin becomes clean, the eyes bright. Confidence returns, step elastic, bowels regular. Headaches disappear. No more weak memory, the mind becomes bright and active. A food for brain and Blood. A permanent cure no matter how chronic the case. Just send us to-day your name and address plainly written and a 5 days treatment of Restorine will be sent FREE in plain sealed package. Do not hesitate a moment. We will treat you with success and with honest confidence. age. Do not hesitate a moment. We with success and with honest confidence

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Don't be induced to experiment with other and inferior brands. USE EDDY'S.

DONALD McLEAN, Agent, 436 Richmond Street, London.

a pompous old general from some dis- it to charge anywhere from \$70 to \$10 tant part of the empire. The Czar did not notice him, whereupon the general foreign customers. apologize," said the Czar. "Owing to yet had the honor of making your ac-

MR. BUNDY'S MADSTONE AND ITS GOOD RESULTS

It Is a Century Old and Is Said to Have Cured Many.

Henry Bundy, of New Castle, Ind., has a madstone which has been applied to dog and snake bites time and millions, blithely say: "We care not time again, and, it is declared, has in who makes the laws of a nation if

every case but one proved effective. The stone is one inch in length, onehalf inch wide and about one-quarter of an inch thick and has the appearance of beeswax or light brown home-made soap. Mr. Bundy's father father brought it to Indiana.from North Carolina in 1815 and it has ever since been the Bundy family, having been in

the possession of its present owner for more than forty years. More than one hundred cases of dog bite have been treated with it and in only one case did symptoms of hydrophobia appear. In this case a young man had his lips torn off by a dog, and although the stone clung to his counteract the poison. Mr. Bundy him- There are few men in the west end of self was cured 64 years ago of scrofula this city who are more widely by applying the stone, which drew all the pois 1 from the afflicted parts, and he has never since been bothered

by the ailment. In the case of dog bite the stone is applied to the injury and instantly will attach itself and cling tenaciously until all the poison has been drawn out by the stone. To a healthy person who has not been bitten it will

not stick at all. The latest case treated by Mr. Bundy was that of Fremont Windsor, an 11year-old boy of Sycamore, Ind., who had been bitten by a dog. The application was made to the wound in the my experience of Dodd's Kidney Pills. afternoon, and the stone adhered tight- and the good they have done me. I ly all the afternoon, all night and part of the next day, when it readily came

wound for twenty hours. . Mr. Bundy's father secured the stone said to be the only one found in the stomachs of 100 deer which were killed in search of a madstone. only other stone resembling it is said to be owned by an old man in Tennessee, whose ancestors found it in a deer's stomach while engaged in hunt ing with the Indians in Georgia years

ago The longest time the stone has cluns to any wound was in the case of an old soldier. He had been bitten by and went to have the wound treated. The stone was applied and clung to the wound for three weeks. As a general rule it clings from five to fifty

hours After a treatment the stone is dropped into a solution of water and milk which immediately turns a slimy green from the poison going out of the stone. The stone then resembles a piece of brown soap, but when placed under a powerful microscope it presents a wonderful appearance, throwing off many colors and having crystals all over it like steel filings hanging to a powerful magnet. It is kept in a fire-proof safety deposit vault. It has also been used in snake bites where the patient was in convulsion Five minutes after applying it the patient was quiet and asleep and never suffered any further results from the injury.

MILLIONS WERE MADE BY STROKE OF PEN

Some Inside History About the Stee Trust-The Mergermakers.

[New York World.] When the several steel companies that now form the United States Steel Corporation and produce 67 per cent of all the iron and steel manufactures

of the country were "merged"-Morganatically married, so to speak syndicate of underwriters was deem ed necessary to guarantee its stability. Every one of the merged corporations was a paying concern, and yet when the prosperity of each was added to the prosperity of all the rest the consolidated "sure thing" was held to need the support of a syndicate of guarantors. And J. P. Morgan Co. formed the syndicate, whose members were some two hundred bankers and other capitalists, American and foreign, who were specially invited to share in the peril of guaranteeing the financial future, for fifteen months only, of a merger that controlled the leading American manufacturing industry, with an absolute monopoly of the home mar-

ket, defended by a tariff that enables

strode up and inquired of the sup- These underwriters agreed to adposed colonel why his inferior officer did not salute him. "I must really sum up to \$200,000,000 within the fifmonths. It actually advanced the shortness of my reign I have not only \$25,000,000 for eight months. For this service the syndicate's profits up to this time have been \$30,000,000, and its ultimate total profits cannot be less than \$56,500,000. This at the rate of 220 per cent on the actual money invested. Morgan & Co.'s own share of the total profits will be \$11,300,000—a very modest sum indeed, considering that Mr. Morgan was the chief engineer of the

whole enterprise. Never before in the history of the world has money been made so fast and in such vast sums in any country as in ours today. The anti-trust laws plainly say: "Thou shalt not combine in a trust, or in any other way, trol production and prices.' merger-makers, coining money by the we can underwrite its monopolies.'

COMPLETELY LAID UP

A Contractor Confined to His Bed With Kidney Trouble.

He Is Better Now and Writes an In teresting Letter Telling of His Recovery and How It Came About.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 22.—(Special).more favorably known than Mr. W. J. Keane, 86 Lippincott street, who for years has conducted a business as

builder and contractor. Some five or six years ago Mr. Keane was a very sick man. He had Kidney Trouble, which developed until he was absolutely unable to leave his bed. Mr. Keane found a cure where so many sick and suffering ones have found it, in Dodd's Kidney Pills, and has given for publication the follow-

ing written statement: "I deem it a great pleasure to give was a great sufferer with pains in my back, and used to be often so laid up

loose, all the poison having been as to be unable to do my work. drawn out. All told, it clung to the "A friend advised" Dodd's Kidney Pills, but as I had used so many other medicines without any good results, I from the stomach of a deer, and it is had little faith in anything. However I got some of the pills and commenced the treatment. I had only used part of the first box when I was able to

esume my work. "I used altogether seven boxes, and can say that I was completely cured, and as this was over four years ago, and the trouble has not returned in any form, I feel safe in saving that my cure was perfect and permanent "I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills saved me from death. They are certainly worth their weight in gold to a sick

What has done so much for Mr. Keane and many others is certainly worth a trial by those who may be suffering from Kidney Disease or any of its consequences.

What is known as an angel shark, an ugly fish with an eight-inch mouth containing three rows of teeth, has een caught with a hand line at Felixstown.

denuine Castoria always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.
Children Cry for CASTORIA. Children Cry for CASTORIA



A thousand and A thousand and one things about the house besides your dresses, ribbons, feathers, laces, etc., will dye prettily if Maypole Soap is used for the purpose. "No mess, no treuble." Quick, easy, safe, sure. The colors are brilliaut and fadeless. It dyes to any tint.

any tint. Maypole Soap. Sold everywhere 10c. for colors. 15c. for black.

IF I WERE YOU. If I were you, I whispered to the sun, I'd throw a few sunbeams on the grass; For know you not that ere the day is My lady down the meadow-land will pass.

And, seeing that you reign aloft alone, There are so many things that you might do Shake myriads of sunbeams from your throne. Or sweep the hazy sky from gray to

If I were you, I murmured to the That wound its twisted way to find the sea. I'd leave in every nook a tinted dream
That one who passed might stay awhile

Oh, River, Sunlight, Summer Shadows, There are so many things that I would Such songs I'd utter to the morning

If I were you-if only I were you! But were I you, I said to my Desire,

I'd borrow from the dawn a frame of the sunrise write, in words of Thank God that I am I, since you are

Naomi Saunders in Chambers' Jour-

THE WOMAN WHO NACS

ON'T NAG. There is always some other woman who doesn't," says Life, and if only women would take that little text and all that it implies to heart, there would be no need of a sermonette on the subject, and there would be no need of the numerous unhappy households which are caused by the woman who

Over and over again, among your acquaintances, you see some woman,otherwise very charming, who makes her some unhappy by her propensity for nagging. Somehow or other she is constantly longing for the demonstrative love which was here before marriage, and she is not content with the quiet, devoted, steadfast affection which should be a satisfying concomitant of the happy marriage. She continually misconstrues the slightest words and acts into studied evidences of neglect and loss of affection, and she is even jealous of her husband's work, to such an extent that she is sometimes a serlous impediment to his proper performance of it. She cannot realize the meaning of Byron's line:

"Man's love is of man's life a thing 'Tis a woman's whole existence."

She cannot understand that her husside last summer I found my granda most effective appearance. Then,
band's horizon must be wider than her daughter Julia sitting bareheaded on too, she gets herself, if she does not vised. Garments on this order are not own, and it is from this lack of understanding that matrimonial trou-

When he is detained a little later than usual at his work, she nags. She thinks he might make some effort to get home a little earlier for meals, when he knows how much extra work when he knows how much extra work little earlier for box. So he might and it makes for her. So he might, and if he is the right kind of a husband he will make a special effort to get home earlier. Then there is no necessity to nag, for he doesn't need it. If he is not the right kind of a husband, it's much better not to nag, for it will do him not the least good, and will only mean an expenditure of your own nervous energy, which you might better store up for more useful purposes.

Why cannot women understand that even the best of husbands do not relish being asked in a stand-and-deliver sort of a tone where on earth he was until this hour, when he is a few minutes later than his wife had expected in getting home from either business or pleasure? Why cannot she understand that it is the way of all others to drive him to that refuge of bachelors, lazy men and nagged husbands, the club, and why, oh, why, cannot she understand that that is the psychological moment when her so pretty and bright, and why she cannot be as pleasant as Brown's wife

But worse, far worse, than nagging one's husband is nagging the children. The husband has always his work and its distractions, his club, place? When they toddle up to you don't say fretfully, "Oh, my, run away and don't bother me now. Can't you see I'm busy?" for just as surely as sionable mind of childhood that you can't be bothered with their affairs, and later when you need and want their confidence you will find that the habit is too firmly fixed, and that comebody else receive the confidence that should be yours.

Again, do remember that children are healthy little animals, when at their best, and that it is only natural and proper that they should be noisy. Don't stop every little innocent pleasure they have because it is too noisy. The noise may give you a headache, but much better the headache than a heartache later on, when you see that | gers your children hate to be at home, and rejoice in being in someone else's home, on the street, anywhere rather than in their own house.

After all, there is not much for the home woman beyond her husband's and children's love. Do you not think It is inexpressibly foolish for you, by lack of self-control and yielding to a very bad habit, to alienate your husband and children and deprive yourself of the dearest thing on eartn :

Some Equivocal Advice.

occurred in one of "Lady Gay's" cle-

ver articles in the Toronto Saturday Night last week, and it occurred in an ! were called upon to make elaborate article which was by no means comic,

but indeed rather tragic. mixture of dislike and impatience. She described her as a "secretive, mis- the germ agitator introduced. In that

Lady Gay replies: "Well, roughly speaking, I should kill it, and should make up my mind I was stronger than sweep. She lost the reverence that any uncanny psychic emanation what-

Right in the midst of the horror you for the unnaturalness of it all, this genuine Irishism makes you stop and laugh, because it is so uncertain as to whether she means the child or the feeling, if you simply read the words and pay no regard to the sense of it all. Lady Gay goes on, however, with some very good advice to the unfortunate mother, and readers of her columns will be interested in learning the outcome of the affair.

Careless Maidens.

possession, her complexion, consternation among many older members of her sex. The grandmother who sits on the veranda of a summer around in the flerce summer sun looks aghast at the sight and looks forward to disfigurement, which in her young days would have been something dreadful. One of these delightful old ladies gazed at some brown skinned beauties the other evening and remarked:

"Dear, oh, dear, what a change from the time when I was their age! Why, we girls wore bonnets during the day in summer that shaded our taces thoroughly. Then, in addition we often protected ourselves with a veil. Even the tiny girls were not allowed to go out bareheaded, but had beruffled sunbonnets tied securely under their chins before they ventured forth. Then we wore long gloves or mitts to protect our hands and arms. Every morning during the month of May my sisters and I would rise at 5 o'clock and go bathe our faces with the dew of the This was to make us fair. On our toilet tables were boxes of lettuce cream, bottles of honey, rosewater and trouble, of course, but"-and here the old lady smiled with delicious complacency-"we were repaid with comand white shoulders.

"The whole scheme of things is monstrous, and if I had anything to say there would be a revival of the days when women behaved with dignity and valued their looks at their proper worth."-Chicago Post.

Guileless Infants.

The guilelessness and sincerity of the infant mind, so popularly accepted admits of varied and alarming phenomena that wreck the temporary peace of many an innocent adult victim, says Demorest's. Even the best little child in the world excited by little child in the world excited company or novelty of environment is liable to bring the blush of mortification to its mother's cheeks by a flaunting of factitious ignorance or by exclamations that mislead. tion of the irresponsible little offender. or explanation, find slim credence. The grown-ups who hear smile inwardly. Would a dear little innocent like that be capable of misrepresenting? But husband looks at her reflectively and into a distorted view of what has wonders how he ever thought she was always been familiar before, becomes unconsciously a poseur, and does mis-represent. "Oh, mamma!" exclaims a precious little 4-year-old, under the glow and excitation of sudden "com-pany" to dinner, "What have we got flowers on the table for? Oh, don't they look pretty—flowers on the table!" Small purposes does it serve the reproachful reminder of the humiliand its pleasures, for relief, but for the ated parent. "Why, darling, you know children there can only be one mother, we have flowers on the table every and if you spoil their recollections of meal!" Not a guest but secretly be-"mother," what can ever take their lieves the decoration novel to the baby "Papa, what it dat big brown with all the numerous trivial joys and the maid, to whom turkey is the most sing dere by you?" queries artlessly woes of childhood on their lips-joys ordinary diet, but who is excited into and woes that are such mountains to a pose by the presence of her guests. them, and such molehills to you- Few mothers but have known the exasperation sometimes of the little one's gleeful cry before visitors: mamma, you all dressed up! What you do you will fix it in the impres- mamma?" When mamma is really in her most ordinary attire. Everybody knows such instances, and yet everybody secretly discounts parental contradiction. Truly, the processes of the infant mind are many a time inscrut-

Woman's Crown of Glory.

woman's hair plays in our daily lifeone might say in history, our minds immediately revert to the stories of Nisus and Scylla, and Delilah, and the hair, that had "bathed the snowy finof Judea's girls," became the

means of his destruction. However, one can as easily judge of a woman's disposition by the way she dresses her hair as from the features of her face. The proper advice to a man who, following the prevailing fashion is such matters, declares an inclination to bow to accepted customs in life, for one who rebels at Mme. Fashion's sway, believing her own way better, is liable to be a less comfortable life companion than her

more conventional sister. The present style, with the fetching bow of ribbon tied in the back and a a haze of illusions. fluffy coil low on the forehead, shading the eyes to coquettish softness and necessary for a man to bow when he would look into them, has encouraged in woman many dainty of ten, A rather funny little slip of the pen instincts that are making the summer wretched wife. full of romance and one to be remem-

bered as an epoch in the woman's working life if she desires to please, only career open to young girls they and no woman should ever cease wish-The bew in the back demonstrates ing to please. Weep for her when she

does. Even tiny women show character in that the shirt waist fastened in the front was too severe for its accompaniment and immediately all the factories were busy. Men with minds ago, would draw her hair down over dulled and fingers hardened by labor her eyes and back of this natural weil would peep solemnly out at those buttons of all sizes and shapes to approached. Her mother, fearing that adorn the back of the waist. The it would affect her sight, persistently woman in the east had written to fluffy coil demanded that ribbons and pushed it back, but with one shake of Lady Gay, telling her that she was laces be worn to add its witchery, unthe mother of four fine children, three of whom she loved devotedly, but the fourth she regarded with a curious with admiration and delight, a blessed through my hair." She meant that she relief from the short skirt women that | could scrutinize a person longer unobserved. This little lady has since described her as a "secretive, mistrustful, silent child, as unlike the practical period the adding of jewels others as possible," and finished by asking: "What would you do to counteract this weird and distressing inclination I have to shun and almost fear my strange little girl"

The hair must be severely dressed to be consistent with the skirt. Women entered freely into all walks of little girl "Well roughly the should sho sight into human nature, as she judges

fear my strange little girl"

Lady Gay replies: "Well, roughly draggled, why should she stay away? from the breakfast table and reminded one of Medusa's locks are banished, but no one can calculate the disillumen pay to mystery. She lost the wo- sions for which they are responsible. manly airs and graces that women The prettiest face cannot suffer such should never put aside, but which are a frame. Every woman should take almost always excluded with the banishment of the wave or curl. It is true
be came nearer to being man's equal,
but a woman should remember that
she must be a contrast to man's daily

AUTUMN GOWNS AND COATS

homeward, or, at least, if she is at The careless way in which the girl the seashore, of leaving for the moun- loops. The collar of this coat is a of the period treats that priceless tains for September. Labor Day will wide sailor effect stitched on the edge. arouses be here before we realize it, and by The coat, by the way, is stitched its Sept. 10 a complete change of costume

must be made. hotel and sees hatless girls strolling fact to contemplate with the majority the bottom of the garment, of women. They hate shopping and warm weather. never know just what to get, and the last moment finds the majority of them unprepared. "What shall What shall we put on " is the cry. It forms the staple topic of conversation on the hotel piazzas and in the parlors, and any suggestions tending to the solution of the problem are always most thankfully received.

One little woman is the envy of all her friends. "How is it," they say, black and white or brown and white pared for whatever turns up? Let a wear the mixed cloth effects will probcold wave strike us suddenly in the ably be the most worn. In cut they just suitable for the occasion, and no- gather in at the waist, extending sevcream, bottles of honey, resewater and ing to be ready for any change in is not infrequently adorned with gilt lemon juice. All this meant a deal of weather lies in the fact that she goes buttons or fancy braid. to town some time about the middle of August and gets herself a nice plexions which I don't see nowadays. that can be used for traveling or out- and blue cheviot, respectively. I never had a freckle in my life. But ing wear later in the season, and all have the postilion back, the mannow! Why, when we were at the sea- when she gets to the city that presents nish collar, and the loosely cut skirt. the beach one afternoon. She was already possess one, some kind of a as expensive as many would imagine. letting the salt water dry on her face, long, loose coat of light material, such Pretty and serviceable suits that will because, as she said, that was the way as pongee or brilliantine. This serves wear well and look well can be had to burn it a pretty brown. Well, well, as a rain coat and also as a duster for give me the pink and white beauty of traveling. Such a garment is especitively on can easily pay double that sum

> which is most desirable, for not only garments that go with it, and get ing, and then, too, when it blows up smooth cloth, elaborately finished cool and yet is not cold enough for a Smooth cloths, by the way, are goment on this order is of white brillianthe shoulders, and the wide cuffs as all, lends itself readily to elaborate weil as the collar are adorned with adornment. heavy bands of black velvet. A most thoughtful addition to this garment have to be carried in the hand. With waist, and postilion back. others, however, can be had for the

The summer girl is now beginning to but is trimmed with buttons of enamthink seriously of wending her steps eled metal that are most effective. These, instead of going through buttonholes, are caught with little silk entire length on the edge with the loops-this one alone showing-and Such a change is not an agreeable this stitching is also carried around Wide gauntlet cuffs finish the coat.

And now for miladi's first fall gown. She is going to be extremely particuiar about it, as she wants something that will stand her in good stead all through the fall season, and that she can even wear in winter with a heavy coat. In making a choice she has a wide range to select from, but it is found to fit quite easily.
most likely that she will either take something in a cord, a plain cloth in "that Mrs. X. always seems to be pre- mixture. For daily use and for rough early fall, and while the rest of us are show but little difference from the going round shivering in thin gowns styles of last year. We have skirts trying our best to keep warm with made with all kinds of plaits, as well golf capes and shawls she appears as adorned with braids and strappings smiling and happy in a gown that is of self material. Jackets, as a rule, body knows how she did it. The secret eral inches below that point. A great of Mrs. X's success in always seem- many show the postilion back, and this

A trio of typical walking suits are smooth materials, go over the gown of some heavy cloth material of snowflake cashmere, mixed cheviot, a few times with a warmed silk handsomething else, and she will then small graceful affair with a tall, curv for the early fall, a heavy cloth walk- want to feel that she can get one with ing handle of woven gold wire. The ing suit and a light, long coat to be a free conscience, with no vision of a whole is not more than an inch and a perfectly good -but out-of-date one handy in her closet at home. But it is not always the mose severe type Some really lovely garments on this of costume that she wants. Sometimes long coat order are seen, and they are she feels that it is really a relief to Rubies make the prettiest flowers, cheek. most necessary at this time of year. get away from the careless abandon while emeralds are used to the best Many of them are made waterproof, of summer and the rough and ready can these waterproof garments be something in which she can feel jeweler is attempting to introduce the worn in wet weather, but they can "dressed up." If she is so inclined she custom into this country. The baskets also be used as dusters when travel- will probably get herself a suit of are attached to neck chains. heavy sack, they form a most accept- ing to be much more the vogue this able addition to the toilet. One gar- year than they have been for several seasons back, and this especially for Cut long and loose, it is fastened dressy wear. Ladies' cloth will occupy with three self-covered metal bound one of the most prominent positions in buttons. A triple cape effect covers these. It is pretty, dressy, and, above

One suit is of black ladies' cloth, is a patch pocket on the left side that handsomely trimmed with black and form is expressed in cake by the ocpermits of the wearer keeping her white braid. The waist is cut on the casional use of a wreath of gold fruit pocketbook, handkerchief, and little conventional but popular form, with and flowers, which remains intact affairs therein that would otherwise slightly bloused front, tight fitting after the cake is cut. this coat is worn a round white hat, two widths covers the front, down the shapeless in form. The brim is of center of which are two rows of puremedium width, and the crown is ly ornamental buttons, the waist French mustard. The following has trimmed with a self-colored silk band fastening by means of hooks. On either proven to be excellent and also about an inch in width. These white side of these buttons are two black keep well: felt hats are going to be much worn silk tassels. The high collar and the Slice an this season, and especially for travel- mannish cuffs are of braid and black vinegar, and set to soak for 24 hours. of riddle generally contains a pun, as some of his enthusiasm in that direcing purposes. Some of them are ex- velvet. The skirt is just loose enough Strain off in the vinegar and add to may be seen in the following examples: pensive and cost as high as \$4 and \$5; to permit of perfect freedom in walk- it a teaspoonful of salt, the ing, and besides being adorned with quantity of brown sugar, a teaspoon ever-popular 98 cents, and even 49- the braid has three plaits on either of white pepper, and sufficient muscent hats are shown. A cheap hat on side. Another suit of ladies' cloth is this order is not to be advised, as in in a pretty shade of blue, elaborately white felt it will show up its extreme trimmed with tabs; collar and cuffs low price in a most unattractive man-ner. in a slightly darker shade of blue velvet, these being caught in place by But to return to the coats. Another pretty little gilt buttons. The othergarment on the order of the one de-scribed in the ecru pongree. It is cut mented by silk embroidery and the in similar form to that of brilliantine, whole suit covered with box plaits.

THE CHOICE OF A HUSBAND By MARGARET STOWE.

The American girl already shows self because she did not know enough herself superior to the girls of other to enable her to realize how very much nations in her courage, in the sound- more there was to know. ness of her judgment and knowledge of the world in general and in her of her parents or guardians the knowcapacity for dealing with most of the ledge that will enable her to choose problems that beset her, but does she a husband properly when the realize the necessity of making a study comes. She should be taught that

of marriage? I am sorry to say there are but few Few recognize the important part a girls who are taught to look into the hend fully its advantages and drawsubject intelligently and who are made backs. to understand that not only their happiness is at stake, but that the happi- the better is taking place slowly in this effects are not to have it all their own ness of countless generations depends respect. It is gradually dawning upon way by any means—there are the cord fate of Absalom, whose much praised upon their judgment in the choice of

Girls are just beginning to under- know all about the men who propose is nothing that will outlast cordurous stand that when they marry they are to them. preparing themselves for it by, first of and build that ideal on character. Posiyoung man would be to marry the wo- would have a good husband must be-

gin by being worthy of one. Most girls allow their feelings to be their only guide in the choice of a husband; and, having no idea of the way sideration for the feelings of others' in which men may mislead her, she confides in them utterly, and only too often to her own destruction. When a man proposes she does not | people. see the man, or sees him only through

In that way many a girl takes a man at his own valuation, which will be high in proportion to his worthlessness, and the result, nine times out is a poor, broken-hearted, She brought the misery upon her-

Every girl has a right to demand marriage is not yet, by any means, & perfect institution. Let her compre-

I am glad to note that a change for their right, as well as their duty, to sidered. When it comes to wear, there

Do not be too easily pleased with a hard on their clothes, and for such as serious step of their lives, and are man; be fastidious, have a high ideal hold up this reputation corduroy is realizing that the woman who tion, looks and manners are all very well as finishing touches, but the essential thing is character. Look for the law of kindness in a

man. A man who has respect and conis one that may be trusted. Have nothing to do with the man who speaks contemptuously of old Be warned also of the man who and enables the winner to study art

within a year.

should take their time in making a choice of a husband and be sure of Remember, it is a "lifetime's com-

A LYRIC. Let my voice ring out and over the earth, Through all the grief and strife,

With a golden joy in a silver mirth; Thank God for life!

Let my voice swell out through the great abyss
To the azure dome above, With a chord of faith in the harp of bliss;

Thank God for love! Let my voice thrill out beneath and

The whole world through:
O, my Love and Life, O, my Life and Thank God for you!

James Thompson (B.V.).

Household Hints.

Use the white of an egg for a burn. The egg forms a coating which ex-

Never put muslin into warm water. It should be washed in a lather of cold

To prevent the eyes watering when peeling onions put the onions into wa-

ter and peel them while held under

Sugared tea does not stain; therefore people who like unsweetened tea will do well to put just one lump of sugar in the teapot.

Sickroom temperature should not be above 65 degreess nor below 60. the thermometer beside the bed and out of a draft.

To prevent articles of iron or steel from rusting immerse or wash them for a few moments with a solution of carbonate of potash or soda. If a cork should be too large for the

neck of a bottle, drop it into boiling water for three minutes, and it will be To rid vegetables of insects dissolve

little piece of soda in half a cupful

of water and add to the salted water in which the vegetables are placed. Rinse them afterward in clean water. Coke dust should not be wasted. Sprinkle it with water; this will make it cling together. Every ounce of this if put on a fire which is

burning briskly.

It is worth while to remember that the shine on the elbows and shoulders of a gown can be removed by gentle friction with emery cloth, Rub just enough to raise a little nap and then in the case of cashmere or other kerchief.

When wooden tubs or pails have to stand unused for some time, instead of filling them with water, which is sure to become stagnant, paint them carefully with glycerine. The wood line that time, Harry! Time went on will not shrink until the glycerine Mamma and papa said "Good-night" dries in, and that will not happen for and white kitty curled herself up on months.

THE BETROTHAL BASKET. The latest idea of the jeweler is the betrothal basket. The basket is a soldier should be brave," he whisper-tween the pursued and the pursuer half high. As for the flowers in the basket a tiny stone serves for a bud. The flowers have four and five petals with stones of the regulation cutting, something rolled down the other advantage for foliage. The baskets are But still he kept marching. used as betrothal gifts in Italy. The

ABOUT THE BRIDE'S CAKE. Some persons account for the bride's cake by saying that it originally was a sample of what she could do in the way of fanciful housekeeping. wedding cake was her masterpiece. Whatever it may have been, the confectioner takes the hazard now, and the bride is relieved of any possible accomplishments. The rage for gold in every possible

FRENCH MUSTARD

A reader has asked for a recipe for to

same tard flour to thicken. Stir all to- Answer-Because they cannot gether while it comes to a boil and bottle for use.

TO MAKE SNOW SAUCE. Beat a scant cup of sugar and two ounces of butter to a cream, add the yoke of one egg and mix well. Stand this mixture over hot water; add to it a tablespoonful of hot water, stir well and then another tablespoonful of hot water, beating all the time, and finally the third tablespoonful of hot water; allowing a little time between each addition, about a minute. By this time the sugar should be dissolved and the mixture a golden syrup. If not allow it to remain a little longer, stirring all the time, but not long enough to cook the egg hard. Remove from fire when done and pour into a fancy glass pitcher, and when ready to send to table whip the whites to a stiff froth, sweeten a very little with powdered sugar and add a few drops of lemon juice. Heap over the sauce.

Cheviot ladies' cloth, and other wool he consciousness of girls that it is effects and the velveteens to be con-The girls of today are notoriously certainly to be recommended one little word in closing: In getting erals: a suit do not trust to old measurements. You may have filled out during the summer, you know.

Miss Alice Hull Wetmore, of New Haven, Conn., has won the William Wirt Winchester fellowship, awarded once in two years by the Yale Art The prize amounts to \$2,000, school.

flatters you and who adores you only two years in Europe. for your beauty, and speaks of other Miss Helen Gould ha Miss Helen Gould has reopened her women as if physical charms were all annual sewing school for poor girls of he cared for. That kind of man is Irvington, in Lyndhurst, her country purely animal, and will disgust you seat. More than 125 girls have joined in a month, and probably tire of you the class, and Miss Gould has hired six experienced teachers from New

THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

CURIOSITY.

I saw the fog shut out the hills,
The clouds shut out the sky.
I slipped my pony from the barn,
And galloped off—to spy;
For I have read in books, and know
That curious things occur
When mists go training down the way,
And all the world's a-blur.
It's then strange folk are seen abroad,
In trailing robes they go;

In trailing robes they go;
Like steamers in the wind they dance,
A measure weird and slow,
They rise from out the sodden ground;
They drift from out the sky; And they are never seen except.
The mists go trailing by. I longed so much to look at them!
I galloped down the lane.
And past the dykes to where the creek
Divides the fields of grain.

The fog was in the orchard rows,
And there was not a sound
But drops of water dripping off
The branches to the ground. I don't know what it was I saw—
It glimmered everywhere.
My pony wheeled and galloped home: ly pony wheeled and gal He had an awful scare

-Alberta Bancroft Reid. THE YOUNG SENTINEL.

"Say, what do you think mamma told asked a little bit of a boy. "I haven't the littlest idea," answered nurse, as she looked up from the Is the source of much pleasure, misstocking she was mending she said I might stay up all night. You know, nurse, I've always

"That is very good of mamma," answered nurse. "And where are you of riddles, and the term comes from going to spend the night?" two Greek words which signify to hint 'Well, men who camp out, you know, have a fire. I am going to pretend I'm camping out and I'm going to spend the night by the parlor fire

walk up and down before the fire, with like conundrums, in which form they my gun over my shoulder." But a sentinel must not go to sleep. He must be on the watch all the time

and say---"I know! 'Who goes there?'" 'And you are going to watch all night?

"I think I shall," answered Harry, proudly. It had long been Harry's wish to sit

up all night, and he could not help thinking his mamma very unkind never to let him. He teased so much that finally mamma said:

'Well, Harry, you may. At about 8 o'clock Harry, who was usually in bed and asleep at that time, took his stand by the fire. toy gun over his shoulder, and on his head he wore his soldier cap. Up and down he walked before the fire, and at The father of the Grecian Jove; first it was great fun. Whenever he heard a sound, he would call, "Who goes there?" And it would be papa coming to look for a book, or mamma. Once, when he called very loud, "Who goes there?" what do you think hap- The initial letters will declare pened? The little white kitten ran into the room! Up and down, up and Up and down, up and down went Harry. Heavier and heavier grew the gun. Harder and harder was it to keep to the straight line in the carpet. Harry looked at the easy chair and the sofa, but prougly he shook his head. "I've always wanted to sit up all night, and I'm going to show mamma how much I want to!" Oh, what a loop from the straight the rug and went sound asleep. Harry's eyes began to blink, but he held them as wide open as he could.

"But why shouldn't I sit down?" "Because you'd go to sleep," a small voice within answered. So up and down Harry trudged. Soon something dashed it away, but then another

"I'm a baby" the little boy sobbed. Everything in the room seemed to swing-and swing-and swing! feet were too tired. He trippped and fell upon the soft rug. How soft it

someone. "Who goes there?" he asked feebly. "The Sand Man," a gentle voice answered, that sounded something like

papa's and mamma's combined THE LAND OF PUZZLES

Among the innocent recreations of the fireside there are few more com- player who catches him gets the pot mendable and practicable than those afforded by what are severally termed conundrums, acrostics, charades, enigmas, rebuses, riddles, transpositions and other more or less simple forms of puzzles. Of these there is such a variety that they are suited to every capacity, and they present this addi- family of G. F. Marsh, a member of tional attraction, that ingenuity may be exercised in the invention of them

as well as in their solution. The conundrum is one of the most favored forms of amusement for the even name it? Answer-Silence, lowered without breaking.

bidding .-What is that which lives in the appeal for medicine to save its life. winter, dies in the summer and grows The bird was started from the home with its roots upward? Answer-An of the family, near the Cliff House,

icicle.

Acrostics are compositions, usually in verse, in which the first or the last letters of the lines, in their order, or certain words, one in each line, form the child's symptoms as his wife had a name or sentence. Thus:

Ages to come, and men shall cry Behold a man divine and blest: Robed in light that cannot die And in immortal honor drest. Henceforth, secure from blight or

A growing fame shall crown thy head: Martyred in freedom's holy name;

Living to freedom's cause though

dead. Intrusted with a nation's weal. None ever ruled with wiser sway-Champion of right, we deeply feel Our loss in thee; thy form we lay Low in the dark; yet from thy tomb New hopes and joys and blessings

bloom. Answer-Abraham Lincoln. The initials and finals of the following will spell the names of a great re-Just public and one of its successful gen-A town famous for its classic legend.

An English noble beheaded for trea-A great German classic writer. The head of the Mussulman religion.

An English battle fought in the peninsula. A town in Asia noted for wool Answer-America, Sherman, thus:
A bydo S

onmout E glantin R ichte ma orunn

Anagrams are the transposition of the letters of a word, phrase or shor sentence so as to form a new word or sentence of pertinent or widely differ ent meaning. The best anagrams are such as have, in the new order letters, some signification appropriate to the word from which they are

formed. Good examples are: Revolution. To love ruin. Nay, I repent it. Penitentiary. No more stars. Astronomers. Great helps. Telegraphs. Breakfast. Fat bakers. Iroar too. Oratorio.

The charade is of Italian origin, meaning "to unravel" clear." It is a poetical or other composition founded upon a word each syllable of which has a meaning differ ent from that of the word as a whole My first is a vegetable, my second is a domestic fowl, my whole is a handsome bird. Answer-Peacock. My first makes all nature appear with

one face; My second has music and beauty and grace:

My whole when the winter hangs chill o'er the earth, chief and mirth. Answer-Snowball.

Enigmas are the most ancient forms a thing darkly. They are compositions based upon ideas rather than upon words, and frequently constructed so as to mislead and to surprise when the solution is made known. Enigmas 'No. I think I'll be a sentinel and may be founded upon simple catches, are usually called riddles, such as

Legs I have, but seldom walk: I backbite all, yet never talk. Answer-A flea.

I have but one eye, and that eye with out sight, Yet it helps me whatever I do; I'm sharp without wit, without sense I'm bright,

The fortune of some, and of some the delight. And I doubt not I'm useful to you. Answer-A needle.

Rebuses are a class of enigmas generally formed by the first, sometimes the first and last, letters of words, or of transpositions, as

A little boy who's blind; The foremost island in the world;

The mother of mankind; A poet whose love sonnets are Still very much admired;

A blessing to the tired. Answer-Saturn, Love, England, Eve, Plutarch. The initials form sleep. FRANK H. SWEET.

SOME GAMES OF TAG. Swiss children make, believe that the pursuer in the game of chase or tag is invested with an imaginary evil spirit, whose power is subject to certain charms. For instance, if they touch cold iron, a gatelaten, a horseshoe or an iron nail the power of the demon is broken. Sometimes they

make gold or silver their charm. They play cross-chase, in which the the former one goes free. Again, if the runner squats he is free, or he may squat three times, and after that the

charm is lost. The chaser often disguises himself, and unless the captive can guess who he is the captive is banished from the game. They also play turn-cap-the chaser wearing his cap with the lining

outside. Another Swiss game is called pot of gold. One of the swiftest runners takes was! He couldn't get up. He heard a stick and pretends to dig for a por of gold. He works away for a new minutes, then cries out, "I've found it," and runs away with it at the top

of his speed. He has the advantage of a few paces at the start, for while he is digging the other players are grouped behind him at least one rod distant. of gold and becomes in turn subject

This keeps every player on the chase continually.

SAVED THE BABY'S LIFE. An incident occurred recently in the the Pacific Coast Pigeon Society, says the San Francisco Examiner, which proved to him in a most impressive manner the valuable services which may sometimes be rendered by the Slice an onion thinly, cover it with social circle. The answer to this style carrier pigeon, and probably explains His little baby boy was taken What is that which you break if you suddenly sick with most alarming symptoms of diphtheria. The mother, Why are records brittle things? watching by the bedside of the little one, dispatched a message tied on a carrier pigeon to her husband at his What sort of face does an auctioneer store on Market street. In the meslike best? Answer-One that is for- sage she wrote the nature of the child's alarming illness, and made an earnest

> five miles from Mr. Marsh's Market street store. The bird flew swiftly to the store, where Mr. Marsh received it. He read the message, called a doctor, explained detailed them in her message, and received the proper medicine. They tying the little phial containing the medicine to another pigeon, he let is go. The pigeon sped through the air, straight for the cliff. It made the distance, five miles, in 10 minutes-a distance which would have required the doctor three-quarters of an hour to cover. In 20 minutes from the time the mother's message was sent to her husband the baby was taking the medicine. Naturally enough, Mr. Marsh is partial to pigeons, for he considers that he owes

The success of the greater part of things depends upon knowing how long it takes to succeed .- Montisquiere. Success is the realization of the estimate which you place upon yourself.

his baby's life to one.

-Elbert Hubbard. Her Majesty Queen Alexandra has expressed her approval of the proposed memorial to Kate Greenaway, in the form of a cot perpetually endowed in the Great Ormond Street Hospital for

Always recollect that the simplest hat poised at the right angle is in-finitely more chic and generally successful than the most wonderful picture hat that ever was worn by one vho does not know how to adjust it. A delightful wrap for cool weather may be made of serge lined with white

with black velvet. The great crises of life are not, I think, necessarily those which are in themselves the hardest to bear, but those for which we are least prepared.

satin with deep collar of lace threaded

Appreciative and Interesting Article On the Canadian Metrop olis by a Clever Journalist.

PICTURESQUE OLD MONTREAL!

modern garb; but she cannot all at to the Pittsburg Dispatch. Like a set to work to found a newspaper. That, the first newspaper in Canada, the city is a monument of her old days within its walls are still parts of sway over the dominions of New France. There is no building in the Dominion around which so clings the of North America as it does around this relic of years gone by. Not only for its interest is the Chateau de Ramezay first, but in point of age it is oldest among the public buildings of Canada. I wandered through the spacious interior of this very deceptive structure the other day and found | there, and later still the building was It the most enticing spot in Montreal made a normal school. When the Gov-lt breathes the atmosphere of war, ernment built the city hall, it was inlove, history, art, domesticity-from tended to erect the building on the room to room, and from the rusty cannon mounted on the green beside ment finally contented itself with laythe doorway, to the dungeon deep hidden in the dark earth beneath and

The Chateau de Ramezay stands directly across from the Public Hall, to the corporation of the City of Monon Notre Dame street—and seems to treal. A year later the Numismatic flaunt its age in the very face of the and Antiquarian Society was organmagnificent buildings that surround it, ized to save the old chateau, and it is and for the erection of which more to the efforts of this body that it is than once it was in danger of being now converted into a free museum. swept away. It has a history redolent of strange times. It was erected by thing new and vastly interesting. The Claude de Ramezay, eleventh Governor walls are of massive stone, and those of Montreal, who was appointed in 1703, DE RAMEZAY'S RISE.

De Ramezay came to Canada with other young officers in the suite of Governor De Denonville. He was then a lieutenant in a company which did service in an expedition to Hudson Bay. His promotion was rapid, as he was a gallant and daring young Frenchmen, being made a captain in 1687, then a colonel, finally commander of the troops and then governor. In 1687 he took part in an expedition against the flerce tribes of the Iroqueis Indians, and three years later, vhen Phipps appeared before Quebec to demand its surrender. De Ramezay brought over 800 men to help defend the town against the threatened siege. The general in command of Quebec, Frontenac, and his officers made a spirited defense, being no doubt en-couraged by the fair daughters of the town, who lent their aid throughout the siege. The result of this commingling of Eres and Wars was that when the war was over, Cupid claimed his due, and he got it in the marriage of many of Quebec's fairest daughters from each side. As originally contone of its chief supporters and benefit to the soldiers who had stood on the structed this cross wall extended tight factors. ramparts and offered their lives in the defense of the stout walls of the were four such cross walls in this one rock-rimmed citadel. Scarcely had vault. Long narrow slits in the wall Phipps and his defeated fleet disap- opened out through heavy iron gratpeared around the rocks of Pointe ings to the open air. It could hardly daughter of a rich and prominent a dungeon for the punishment of his to say, could these two young grooms have looked into the future they would first De Ramezay's son English in 1752 and De Vaudreuil's son

NEEDED A FINE HOUSE. But to continue with De Ramezay's own history. He was Seigneur de la Gesse, De Montigny et Boisfleurent in France, and in Canada he was Seig-Monnoir and de Ramezay, Knight of the Military Order of St Louis, Governor of Montreal and commandant of the militia of the country, and was administrator of the governorgeneralship for two years. He must needs have a fine house, first, because his own tastes and his official positions demanded it, and second, because he had just married a beautiful, rich and accomplished daughter of Canada, and must provide a castle suitable to her station. In 1703 he set to work to erect the castle. He chose a spot upon the high bluff above the St. Lawrence, with a frontage down the slope that reached all the way to the water's edge, although today this ground is all occupied with buildings, wharfhouses and residences. The site chosen was the then fashionable portion of the city, containing the castle also of the Baron de Longueuil, the Chateaus of the Contrecoeurs and others, Just across the street was the magnificent Jesuits, the Christianizers of Canada. De Ramezay had many men at his selves. Its age is not known. command, and the giant structure was uilt and completed by 1705, when he I have touched on lightly, number walls, that defied the Indians without, and the criticism of the connoisseur within, there reigned, from 1705 till at the house. Mesplets, who accompanied the panied Franklin and the other ensures single panied franklin and the strong panied f

careless of the Indians and as kind- established the Montreal Gazette, hearted as he was brave. During the which is published today. In the seclong siege of the pest which devas- ond vault is the caleche mentioned and tated Montreal in 1721, the count was also contains a pair of old scales owned constantly administering to the suffer- by the French Jesuits and used by ing people of the city and won the hearts of all. His whole family aided la Madeleine. In the third vault in his good work. Within the old the storage rooms which some think chateau were planned expeditions to were dungeons. The dividing walls the distant fur posts, the voyages for were four feet thick. During the rethe discovery of new territories and gime of the English governors these the trips to the new tribes of Indians rooms were used as wine cellars. Beto be converted by the Jesuits. The Montreal fairs, the annual fur trading now kept there.

markets and the various military Vault No. 4 was operations attracted to Montreal not ant, but likewise people of all classes

THROUGH MANY HANDS. De Ramezay died in 1724 and his family sold the chateau to the "Camdes Indes" in 1745. In 1763 it was bought by William Grant (Barca de Longueuil), who, in turn, disposed it to the English Government for 2.000 guineas: It then became once more the residence of the Governors, tries who patroled in front of the and as such remained till 1849. In 1775 and 1776 the chateau was headquarters for the Continental army, under Gen-eral Montgomery, who dropped dead in Vault No. 9 is the main door and while leading a charge against the fan-light of the Chapel of Notre Dame Japanese etiquette, for anyone to raise English at the heights of Quebec. the spring came Benjamin Franklin, ate the destruction of the English fleet Charles Carrolton of Carrolton (both under Admiral Walker below Quebec, sickness is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla—signers of the Declaration of Independence) and Samuel Chase, who had left laying the corner stone of that chapel. the colonies in the nope of persuading the boundary the colonial troops of Canada to join steeple of the old church, was blessed prisms on the inside for diffusing the with the American colonies in the com- and hung in 1724. When the town light and horizontal prisms on the outwith the American colonies in the com-and hung in 1724. When the town light and horizontal prisms mon cause of freedom and liberty. capitulated in 1758, it was carried to

This old town is trying to get away Franklin never could go anywhere from her ancient mooring to den a without doing something. When he modern such but the canadians preferred to wait till the year 2000, by which time once escape the scenes and the en- the Americans will have gobbled the dearments of her childhood, says Canadians, no matter under what flag Aloystus Coll, writing from Montreal they prefer to set their destinies, he golden core in the business heart of was printed in the old chateau, and cays when the French Viscount held | primitive apparatus used in bringing out the first sheets from the press. After Franklin and his partners in revolt had left the chateau came Benedict Arnold, the daring and brave yet interest of the history of Canada and traitorous leader, who assisted in the joint attack against Quebec, which resulted so disastrously to the Continental forces and Montgomery himself. A MUSEUM ESTABLISHED.

Lord Metcalfe was the last Governor to live in the chateau. After the establishment of the English rule, the building was used for Governmental Later the courts were held site of the chateau, but the Governing out the grounds around the historical old structure, and selling lots, within its ponderous walls of cut leaving only the limited grounds stone. chateau was sold by the Government A trip through the building is some-

walls are of massive stone, and those on the outsides are from six to twelve and who was born in France in 1657. feet thick. There are no frame parti-DE RAMEZAY'S RISE. tions in the building, all the interior walls were paneled in hand-carved woods, many of them from the floor to ceiling. The building is the original structure and is at least 200 years old. The fence in front has been erected re- | Chicago. cently. The fireplaces are immense in size,

and as picturesque as they are huge. Off from one of these, in the underground portion of the house-for there is as much underground as atop in this old chateau-is a door in the solid masonry, and on investigation it may be seen that this was the bake oven. It is today in perfect repair. The smoke was carried off into one of the large main chimneys of the building. underground rooms, or vaults, are the most unique feature of the

DUNGEONS A PUZZLE.

It is a question in the minds of all merit" visitors as to what purpose the dungeon vaults served. The middle wall the Popes have been donated by H. J. extended only partly across the arch- Tiffin, vice-president of the Numisway, but a section has been removed matic and Antiquarian Society, and from side wall to side wall, and there Levi, when De Ramezay was married be possible that a man of De Rame-Mlle. Marie Charlotte Denys, zay's reputed character would keep gentleman of Canada. His example refractory subjects, but one of the unwas followed by De Vaudreuil and derground vaults bears every sembothers, prominent in the siege. Strange lance of having been used for such a

Down in one of the lighted vaults where it is reputed that the Franklin opening the sates of Quebec to the paper was printed, there rests today en old caleche, a vehicle which was a year later opening the gates of Mon-treal to the same hated enemy of the turies ago, and which is still popular throughout the Province of Quebec. It is a two-wheeled vehicle, with long shafts and a boat-like bed, resembling on the whole a cart-sleigh. This caleche in the old chateau was last used in 1770, some time before Franklin's visit to the chateau, and it must have been in use many years before that time, as it was the official vehicle of the De Ramezays for years and years. The spinning wheel is more than 200 years old. It has a history. It was owned by Mrs. Bourgeois of St. Marcel, who received it from her grandmother, Josephine Littlefield. The latter was one of the captives brought from New England after one of the skirmishes between the French and Indians on one side and the English colonists on The Puritan maiden was the other. permitted to take her spinning wheel

A VOLUNTARY EXPATRIATE. Strange to relate, like the Sabine women of old. Josephine became so enamoured of her new home that when a transfer of prisoners was made she refused to be transported back to New England, and lived the balance of her days in happiness in Montreal, the wife of a prosperous Frenchman. The secmission, college and campus of the ond spinning wheel in the chateau was used by the De Ramezay family them-The vaults under the chateau, which

moved into it. Then, within the strong nine in all. In vault No. 1 was set up succession of entertainments and fes- voys, was a Frenchman, and probably tivities which it had not been the Franklin thought that the power of a good fortune of the new world to be-fore witness and enjoy. journal printed in the French tongue might aid the cause of the colonies. De Ramezay seems to have been Mesplets moved his press later and them in 1683 at their mill at Cap de ing fireproof, precious documents are

Vault No. 4 was the principal kitchen. The great fireplace had a crane only the Governor-General and Intend- on which pots were swung and before it was a spit, with a crank which was society and walks in life. The turned by a dog. Up the chimney is humble squaw, as well as the accom- an iron rod on which hams were plished daughter of France, were smoked. This vault contains the cross given equal attention by the noble of the Church of the Recollects, built family of De Ramezay. in 1698, demolished 1866. When the English conquered Montreal, there being no Protestant Church, the Catholics kindly gave up their church for the use of the English Protestant army. In the vault also is the iron knee of the King's ship L'Original, which was sunk in the harbor of Quebes in 1750 while being launched. Vault No. 7 was used as a guard room for the sen-

A MEMORIAL CHAPEL In de Victoire, built 1713, to commemorspring came Benjamin Franklin, ate the destruction of the English fleet The Louisburg bell, taken from the

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made healthy; to be cured of germ produced diseases. Powley's Liquified Ozone increases the oxygen-carrying power of the blood. It is not level into "Maids and Matrons of liquified air—it has somewhat liquified air—it has somewhat liquified from history relative to HELENE CHAMPLAIN'S DREAM the same effect as liquified or pure, condensed oxygen. For any summer sickness such as dysentery, diarrhea, hay fever; back to la belle France by the misit is simply invaluable—giving prompt relief and restoring ous motives. normal conditions. It makes a delightfully refreshing drink

for hot weather.

Halifax, and for many years hung in and brought back to Montreal in 1895, that passed through the campaign against Riel in 1870. the Popes can take a long look through St. Linus, who died in the year 67 A. down to the medal given "for rit" by Leo XIII., the reigning Pontiff at Rome. The medals of all

Price 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle at all druggists.
The Ozone Co. of Toronto, Limited, Toronto and,

SOME RARE OLD CHINA. The old china in this chateau would make the American housekeeper envious indeed of this ancient glory that was France's. Here are some of the choice pieces I came across: Two old bowis used in the family of Sir Walter Scott at Abbotsford in 1787; punch bowl brought from India in 1735; soup copper, and hundreds as valuable. ancient town of Hochelaga was situated right in what is now the heart of the City of Montreal, and from the ruins of that town, visited by Jacques Cartier in 1535 and described by him, many of the relics have been exhumed. Among them is the skeleton of a young Indian girl, with the legs drawn up in burial as is cus-tomary with the Indian tribes of prehistoric times throughout Mexico. mentioned the following: Father Jacques Marquette, the Jesuit dis-coverer of the Mississippi; Fathers

Jean de Brebeuf and Gabriel Lale- their union, established their home. ment, both of whom underwent terrible. Their number was soon augmented by tortures at the hands of the Iroquois de Champlain, the founder of Quebec graves of husband, child and nurse in 1608 and the establisher of New France in Canada; General Montcalm. who died so gloriously from a wound received on the plains of Abraham, 1759; Benjamin Franklin, the guest at the chateau in 1776; portraits of the Count de Ramezay. Among the por-traits are also those of General Gabriel father as commander-in-chief, these three portraits being from the brush of Sir Joshua Reynolds.

THE CARETAKER'S JOKE. The Chateau De Ramezay is open to visitors and to the public in Montreal all the year round, and the caretaker is Thomas O'Leary. Quite a French name, that. It would seem that the Irish are in this instance saving the literation. He has living rooms in a the banks on the homeward journey, constant watch upon the treasures dimly discern the figure of a woman stored within its walls. He knows the clad in ragged skins. She was becking across a visitor who shows real interest in the curios and the art treasures under his charge.

"I can hardly understand how so much interest could be taken in everything pertaining to France, here in the Dominion," I ventured to remark to the old caretaker. "The pictures are French, with few exceptions, the relies are French, the books are French, the very atmosphere is the breeziness of France-and yet the English floats before you all, and over this old habitation of dead ages, too, on every occasion of state, every holiday.' 'Yes." assented the old man, slyly, "but you know all the English are French-in Montreal."

"But you-" I added. "Och! Shure all the Irish are French,

an umbrella in the presence of the im-

Holophane glass is a pressed glass resembling cut glass, having vertical ancient streets of old Quebec. The Sieur Hebert took up a tract of

Adventure. Early French Missionary Zeal-First Settlers at Quebec-"Isle of Demons."

Twelve years before the Pilgrim 1620, the lily-strewn banner of France was planted on the headlands of Quebec. To the infant colony came, from time to time, a few women from the mother country. These heroic souls, the ploneer women of Canada, had as romantic lives, were as noble in aims and as fervent in sacrifice as the nine-and Cardinal Richelieu's expedition sailed up the St. Lawrence to the teen women of the Mayflower. The history of many of the Canadian women can never be written, for they left no record of their endeavors. The annals of a few have been preserved, but they are little known outside the land wherein they labored and died. Hard and unlovely as was their lot, the aroma of romance as well as mystery lingers about their names, now all but forgotten.

Miss Mary Sifton Pepper has gaththese heroic women, who left the luxuries of France to endure the rigors of Canadians winters among savages. Their coming was due to the sionaries, and most of these who came were actuated by the purest of religi-

ALONE ON "ISLE OF DEMONS." The first home established in Canada involves a tragedy, that of Marguerite de Roberval, which has been

words: "One beautiful spring day in the St. John's Chapel, at Three Mile House. It was secured by subscription Suddenly it stopped opposite a lonely island. The viceroy had just been inflag also hangs in the chateau-the flag a young cavaller of his company, abetted by the old nurse, Bastienne. Catholics who are His punishment was swift and ternot acquained with the visages of all rible. A boat containing the two women, a few stores and four French one of the cases in the museum and harquebuses, was lowered and pushed see the likenesses of all, from Pope away. The lover jumped overboard away... The lover jumped overboard, swam diligently in its wake, and reached the shore of the island at the same time as the occupants of the boat. Then the three exiles, turning her senior." their faces to the sea, saw with agonized hearts the forbidding hulk of the viceroy's ship move off and leave them to their fate. On to the shores of Newfoundland the viceroy, the great Sieur de Roberval, pursued his way, there to meet the master pilot of his found a colony which would perpetuate the name of France in the New

World. DE ROBERVAL'S RETURN. De Roberval's attempts at plates used by the De Ramezays in ment proved disastrous and the fol-1700; sauce bowls of a pattern of 1750; lowing year he returned to France, dishes belonging to the family of Jacques Hervieux, 1764; antique came to be called—regardless of the "rechaud" from the family of De la Ronde, 1694; old "casserole," Panet—Marguerite had seen a representa-Marguerite had seen 'a representa-Cerre family, 1784; old English pitcher, tion of the island in an old chart with the "Farmers' Creed;" very old which hung on the walls of the chacover dish embossed in filigree of teau in Picardy, where she had lived with her uncle. "Devils, with horns, The Indian relicts in the museum are wings and tails, stalked about and numerous and of great value. The flew like bats through the air; horrible monsters floated in the waters; even the savages hurried fearfully past. Basque fishermen in search of cod had heard strange sounds therewailing voices, groans, fiendish shouts and bacchanalian revels-which caused them to cross themselves and flee in terror. Many a time Marguerite had stood fascinated before this picture and had lifted up her heart in thank-Among the portraits, of which there fulness to the Virgin that the great are many rare and valuable ones, may ocean rolled between her and this

haunted spot. "Yet it was here that she and her lover, with no priest to consecrate the advent of a child. But after a alone to battle with her fate.

and then began a struggle for life." By day she roamed in search of game, with her gun over her shoulder; by night she barricaded her cabin Christie, Commander-in-chief of Can-ada in 1799, Miss Napier, the wife of far out at sea a canoe of Indians ap-General Gabriel, and General Napier proaching. But their savage, painted ing no opportunity for adverse fate Christie Burton, who succeeded his faces and gleaming tomahawks filled to cast discredit on the divine revelacabin. The Indians, too, turned swift- | died in 1671, aged 68. ly back. They thought her the wife of the Manitou, the source of all their

ills. Two years passed and Marguerite still remained alone upon the island. the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet spirit luring them to destruction. Then an old sailor recalled the story of De Roberval's niece, and they has-

tened to the island. Thus was Marguerite de Roberval rescued, after an exile of two years and five months. Her uncle's wrath still pursued her on her return to France, and she was obliged to hide herself in an obscure village until De Roberval's second expedition to the new world, from which he never returned. After fear of his return was quite over she came from her seclusion, and lived to a good old age in peace and happiness.
Such was the history of the first

white woman resident of Canada. FIRST SETTLERS IN QUEBEC. In 1608 Champlain founded Quebec. the first permanent settlement in Canada. One of the most prominent of the emigrants who settled there was Louis Hebert, whose wife, Dame Hebert, accompanied him among the first colonists who came to make New France their home. Their daughter, Anne Hebert, married a young trader named Stephen Jouquest. This was the first marriage ceremony per-

Hebert's second daughter married Monsieur Couillard two years later and many prominent Canadian families claim descent from Guillemette Couillard, whose family name is per-petuated in Couillard street, one of the

land just outside the fort and was probably the first farmer of New France. He prospered, and when Quebec capitulated to the English, in 1629, the Heberts were among those who accepted the victors' offer of twenty crowns apiece to all the French colonists who would remain. had already a well-built and substantial farm house, gardens and grain fields. The Hebert homestead was a rendezvous for the Recollect friars, whom Champlain brought over to Christianize the Indians. The Huron Fathers disembarked at Plymouth, in Indians were also frequent visitors, and were allowed to warm themselves at the kitchen fire, though the dame complained she never dared trust them out of her sight for "they stole with their feet as well as with their

hands.' When, in 1632 the treaty of St. Germain was signed, which again placed all Canada under the lilies of France, rocky promontory of Quebec, the only thrifty house in the place was the Hebert home. They were the only French family settled in Canada.

Dame Hebert was a mother to all the discarded Indian waifs in the country, piously acting as sponsor at the baptism she insisted upon. It is said that by far the greater number of children who received this sacrament during her life were held in her arms. usually took them afterward and cared

HELENE CHAMPLAIN'S DREAM DISPELLED.

The same year that the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock a second woman came to New France with the intention of making it her home. This a handsome figurante or "show girl," was Helene, wife of Samuel de Chamas the term now is, had she not been plain, who gave his name to the beau- able to sing. Mrs. Langtry's beauty tiful and historic Lake Champlain. could not have kept her on the stage She was the daughter of the Sieur de Boulle, secretary to the king's chamber, and she was betrothed to Chamber. plain at the age of 12. Her little dowry of 4,500 francs was turned over to her preserved to us in the writings of An- at once, and she remained in France dre Thevet, who gives it in these with her parents, while with the money thus obtained he returned to Quebec to further the fortunes of his colony. year 1542 a haughty viceroy's ship was When Madame de Champlain arrived, what did she behold Her historian answers: "A few dirty, half-clad Indians, who looked at her in stupefied again becoming the admiration of the formed of a guilty intrigue between his niece, Marguerite de Roberval, and had consented to come among them. amazement that anything so beautiful Instead of the manorial estates and gallant cavallers she had pictured in imagination she saw only the homely cottage of the Hebert family and the crude, irregular habitation of Champlain, neglected and half in ruins. She took up her residence in the dilapidated habitation with the three maids she brought with her and began to face a life of exile with a husband 30 years

> Monsieur de Champlain soon discovered that his young wife professed the Huguenot faith of her father. He lost no time in setting about her conversion. Public prayers were said at intervals during the day. While the family were at breakfast an attendant age, Jacques Cartier, and with him read aloud from some sacred book; in the evening there was more "Lives of the Saints." Morning, noon and night the one doing something worth doing the Angelus was rung to admonish in a decidedly superior manner who the little colony of the duty of silent can snap his fingers at fate and defy prayer. These influences soon had the desired effect. Helene accepted the When it comes to estimating how faith of her husband; more than that, much the leading actors and actresses she desired to become a nun.

the instruction of the Indians, who, we are told, would have gladly worshiped her instead of the unseen mysterious deity of whom she told them. At last lack of the comforts to which she had been accustomed so wore upon her health, and domestic unhappiness and homesickness upon her spirits that her husband took her back to France. She determined never to leave her native land again, and and died at the age of 56 "in the halo of saintship." Her husband's heart seemed to hold his colony somewhat dearer than his young wife, though in his voyages he discovered an island in the St. Lawrence which he named after her, l'Ile de St. Helena. It bears the name to this day, and is a pleasure resort for the people of Montreal.

MADAME DE LA PELTRIE. school she founded, for it developed alized so much from the art of sing-Indians, and both of whom were few months death left Marguerite into the great Ursuline Seminary of ing as she has, and while her living exmartyred, part of the remails of alone to battle with her fate. She Quebec still flourishing after the expenses have aggregated a small for-Quebec, still flourishing after the ex- penses have aggregated a small whom are preserved in Quebec; Samuel hollowed out with her own hands the piration of two and a half centuries. tune every year, she has plenty left to After the first few years of her life in smooth the pathway of old age. New France the historian gives only occasional glimpses of her work. hear of her washing the feet of the poor women of the colony; kneeling door to keep out the bears that at the mass among the Indians she roamed the island and the demons had helped convert, making a pilgrimshe thought she saw peering through age to Montreal and ascending Mount the chinks of the wall. Once she saw Royal in fulfillment of a vow. She never went back to France, thus givher with greater terror than the de- tion that she should die in her new mons and she fled shricking to her field, and after 33 years of devotion,

Deepest Mine Shaft.

It is claimed, and with reason, that Her stores were long ago exhausted; and Hecla copper mine, in Northern she was frequently obliged to bite the Michigan, is the deepest in the world French from oblivion. For Thomas fresh young twigs of the trees in lieu It has taken nine years of day and O'Leary's whole aim in life is to pre- of better food. One October day some night work to sink and has cost \$2,serve this historic old place from ob- Maloine fishermen, setting out from 500,000. This shaft is vertical, but all the other shafts of the Calumet and portion of the old structure, upstairs saw smoke curling up from the shores Hecla follow the dip of the lode. Work and in the rear of it, and thus keeps of the haunted island. They could on it was started in 1889, immediately after the last of the three great unhistory of every relic stored within, and takes particular delight in comspirit luring them to destruction the stored within the spirit luring them to destruction them to destruction them to destruction them to destruction them to destruct the destruction to the spirit luring them to destruct them to destruct the destruction to the spirit luring them to destruct the destruction to the spirit luring them to destruct the spirit luring than \$1,000,000. Work has been continued upon it since that time and the cent arrival from Cork applied for a shaft stands without a parallel in min- job and was employed as a hodearrier feet less than a mile. It contains six always carry up fourteen bricks in his compartments, each equal in size to hod. One morning the supply of brick an ordinary mining shaft, four of ran out, and do his best the new man which are used for hoisting rock and could find but thirteen to put in his lowering timber. One shaft is utilized hod. In answer to a loud yell from for the ladderways, and the sixth and last compartment carries the wires and sixth story shrieked down; pipes for telephones, light, power, "What do you want?" water and compressed air.

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WITH FORTUNES

Actors and Musicians Who Have Made Their Pile.

The Successful Ones Are V. ell Recompensed-Gifted Women Who Have Wealth.

Probably the items floating around in regard to the wealth of leading singers, actors and actresses are responsible for the anxious determination of so many young men and women to go on the stage. With these exciting and usually exaggerating figures in mind they cannot comfortably hold themselves down to the humdrum occupations yielding but a trifling in come and no glory at all, says a dramatic writer in the Chicago Record-Herald.

Possibly in some cases it is the glory that beckons more alluringly than the hope of gain, but in either case, be it profit or celebrity these novices desire, most of them do not seem to understand that supreme success means some kind of special fitness. Even Mrs. Langtry and Maxine Elliott possess the endowment of exceptional beauty and personal fascination, whether they have anything in the way of talent

to support them or not.

There have always been instances of success based upon personal beauty, but as a rule we find this endowment sufficient unless accompanied by some incidental talent, Lillian Russell would never have been anything more than ment. Maxine Elliott, who attracted but little attention so long as she was only a beauty, commenced to make a way for herself when a certain budding talent enabled her to appear to some advantage in the guise of an actress.

Undoubtedly the successful ladies and gentlemen of the stage are well paid. Seekers for amusement fail in liberality, and the exceptional musical artist in particular often receives a fortune for a single season in this land of the free and home of the golden dollar. Paderewski, Patti and Kubelik are probably the most glittering examples of prosperity among the musical artists, although Jean De Reszke, Melba and others have several times gone away from this counafter six months of elegant toil, with considerably more than \$100,000 to their credit. This is the sort of thing that causes the ordinary quartet singer in the varieties to take a gloomy view of life. It is impossible for him to understand how one man's voice can be worth \$5,000 a week, when his is considered rather dear at \$50. But then these discrepancies are observed in every pathway of life. The presi dent of the steel trust estimates his income in millions, while very excellent blacksmiths are obliged content with humble day wages. It is

she desired to become a nun. are worth financially, a task I am
For four years she devoted herself to asked to perform by various correspondents, many difficulties are in the way. Artists are not in the habit of providing sworn statements of their belongings. Like other peoplle, they have a wholesome respect for the assessor, and do not care to run up against a board of review or any other commission with an abnormal curiosity in regard to other people's affairs.

There is plenty in guesswork, howto leave her native land again, and ever, in unofficial circles, and it is soon put into execution her desire to quite the ordinary practice to place become a nun. She founded a convent Lotta Crabtree first as the richest actress in the world. Her fortune, derived in part from fortunate real estate investments, is seldom placed at a lower figure than \$2,000,000, which ought to be quite sufficient for all her needs, more particularly as she has reached a comfortable age, and is not an extravagant lady. Patti is presumed to be the wealthiest among the singers, having real property of great value, including the castle in Wales, and interest pro-The name of Madame de la Peltrie ducing securities amounting to a fabinseparably associated with the ulous sum. Probably no one ever re-

Of the actresses in America, it is commonly held that Maggie Mitchell, long since retired, is worth no less than \$250,000. Viola Allen, Julia Marlowe, Mme. Modjeska, Maude Adams, and Maxine Elliott are thought to pos-sess in cold cash or its equivalent no less than \$100,000 each, while Mrs. Carter, who is now riding on the crest of success, cannot well help becoming a very rich woman. For several years her weekly income has been quite large and the prospect for the immediate fu-ture is golden.

But the ladies do not monopolize all the financial success by any means, Jefferson, Mansfield, Goodwin, Gillette, Francis Wilson, Crane and several others are rich men, thus demonstrating that in this case a republic is not ungrateful. Yet it requires peculiar talents to achieve such results, and this fact should not be forgotten those who have ambition but no tal-

One Brick Short.

The late distinguished architect It is 4,900 feet in depth, or 380 after being instructed that he must the street one of the masons on the

"T'row me down wan brick." said Pat, pointing to his hod, "to make me number good."

Breaking an Engagement.

The father of the young lady most concerned has just preferred charges against an officer of the United States chian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out
and this tube restored to its normal conthe war department in a recent similar and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, 75c. the instinct a just one? Or is it, like so many social beliefs, a mere sur-vival of times when conditions were different? Suppose that a young man

who has become engaged finds that he Is it fair to her to permit her to go to the altar with him believing that his affection has not altered? Has he a right to risk her future happiness by imposing upon her a loveless mar-riage? The romance writers have but one answer to such a question. man must act a lie and go to the altar like a hero unless extricated by happy accident. But is that solution fair to the woman in the case? Is it one that a truly self-respecting woman would

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than 12 months. S. B. Alton, Appleby, Ont.

UNEARTHING SOLOMON'S TEMPLE

Interesting Archaeological Researches Which Are Being Carried On in the Holy Land.

Sellim, the distinguished archaeolorist, who has been for some time conducting explorations in Palestine for the Austrian imperial academy of sciences, has discovered the walls and gateway of the long lost and much searched for temple of Solomon. The discovery is likely to prove of importance to archaeologists and to students of bible history. It may prove to be but the prelude to the revealing of the ruins of the whole temple.

The reign of Solomon formed one of the most important and interesting epochs in eastern history. Of that riod the erection of the vast citadel in which was inclosed the temple was one of the most conspicuous features. It was about 1010 B.C., in the fourth year of his reign, and the 480th year fer the coming out of Egypt of the Israelites, that Solomon began to build the temple to Jehovah, so long and ardently desired by his warrior father, David. During nearly all of his oc-cupancy of the throne David had been accumulating funds for the building, and it is computed by Prideaux and others, that on his accession Solomon of the officiating priests. Right and others, that on his accession sololling to about left of the porch rose Jachin and found treasure amounting to about left of the porch rose Jachin and Boaz, two thirty cubit pillars of hollow \$4,165,000,000. A sacred writer states that the funds for the building amounted to 100,000 talents of gold and 1,000,000 talents of silver, and that David's personal treasure, set aside for the same purpose, was 3,000 talents of silver.

The form of the porch rose Jachin and Soaz, two thirty cubit pillars of hollow brass. Their circumference was twenty feet and the metal was "four finger-breadths" thick. Lilfes were embossed on the pillars and around them hung chains having on them 200 carved pomegrapates. of gold and 7,000 talents of silver. In addition to these huge sums, monarch found concealed in his ly *correct.

ject princes who rendered tribute, the about 18 inches. The latter was the revenues from trade monopolies at home and abroad, income from the letting of the royal domain lands, and DEDICATION OF THE TEMP the 10 per cent tax on all the produce of his people. In those days the commerce of the country was largely in the hands of the government, and all the provinces of his kingdom were under obligation to supply in turn the enormous household of the king with provisions.

BUILDING THE TEMPLE. There was an abundance of funds, but skilled workmen there was none, and so Solomon entered into a commercial alliance with Hiram, king of Tyre. Under that treaty the Sidonian monarch received 20,000 measures of wheat and 20 measures of "pure oil" each year during its continuance, and at a later date Solomon transferred to

his royal ally twenty Galilean cities, a truly imperial gift. Hiram supplied "great stones, costly stones, hewed stones, cedars and firs from Lebanon, and skilled artificers. In Israel the king made a wholesale levy of 150,000 men, of whom 70,000 were to act as carriers and 80,000 as hewers in the Tyrian mountains. Over that vast industrial army he set Adoniram, with 3,300 officers to assist him in directing the prolonged operations. It would appear, however, that entire force of 150,000 was not called upon to serve, as the scriptural records mention only 30,000 as having been sent to Lebanon, and even these were not at work simultaneously, for the old record relates: "A month they were in Lebanon and two months at

One of the unique events of the erection of the building, whose raising consumed seven years, was that during the entire operations no noise was made in the course of construction-"no sound of hammer, ax, or tool," says the sacred chronicle, even the stones being carefully prepared before

being brough to the site. *Concerning he architecture and appearance of the temple the ancient chroniclers leave much to be confectured, but most authorities are agreed that the distinctive features were Phoenician, as were most of the symbolic designs mentioned in the scripture narratives.

The extreme height of the building was 200 feet, and the foundations were of enormous depth. The colossal masonry, the noble facade, the mural carving, and the covering of gold must have made up a spectacle of magnificence astonishing even the inhabitants of the gorgeous east. No stone-work was anywhere visible, all being incased in gold. The stones were so laid by the deft Tyrians that they appeared to have naturally united themselves together. Plates of gold were so fixed to the roof and walls as to its capital, and Israel in the north, make the temple shine brilliantly. were not fastened into the walls, but the opporturity of the aggressive were set in narrow rests placed round Egyptians, who invaded the land, and

It is reported from Vienna that Dr. woodwork was carved, the designs consisting chiefly of open flowers. Everything was even the floor. overlaid with gold,

Probably the principal features of the interior were the two cherubim, whose outstretched wings, right and left, touched the walls on each side and sweeping backward formed a deep recess in which was inclosed the holy of holies. The cherubim were, it is said, fifteen feet in height and were composed of solid gold. Their wings completely hid from view the sacred ark. The scriptural reference to "image work" in other parts of the building is taken by some commenta-tors to justify the belief that the cherubim were symbolical figures of

Near by stood the altar, from which os cedar incense, and on it were anged hosts of golden candlesticks, ne of which always held a lighted Here also were numerous tables holding thousands of gold and silver vessels

In front of the temple was brazen altar used for sacrifice. There, too, stood the vast basin called "the sea of brass." It rested on the backs of twelve brazen oxen and held the water for the ante-sacrificial ablutions

pomegranates.\
It is generally conceded that the there was the unascertained but cer- statements contained in the books of tainly large private treasure of the Kings and Chronicles are substantial-

The Hebrew cubit is the "short cu-Solomon had also other resources bit" of antiquity, and is practically from which to draw. There were sub- the same as the Greek cubit, which is measurements of the Temple of Herod.

DEDICATION OF THE TEMPLE. The dedicatory service formed a solemn pageant. Solomon took the place usually ascribed to the high priestbut refrained from the sacrificial actand delivered an impressive oration. Toward the close of this the largest open air religious service. "a thick cloud descended and hung between priests and people," fire burst out from the heavens, and rushing downward consumed the stupendous sacrifice spread in the middle of the courtyard, the altar being too small to accommodate the burnt offerings. These consisted of 22,000 oxen and 120,000 sheep.

SOLOMON'S GREAT REIGN. One writer suggests that the work of construction was arranged so that the king might not be troubled by sight of the misery and wretchedness of his conscript and ill-paid workmen, many of whom had been torn from their homes and driven to the quar-Solomon spent seven and a half years on the raising of the temple, but the erection of his own palace occupied thirteen years. He built at an immense cost a palace for Pharaoh's daughter (his. wife), palatial summer houses, and a "house of the forest." These works proceeded while the peomurmured, but the masterful monarch slackened not the outpouring of treasure. "Silver was in Jerusalem as stones and cedars as the sycamore trees in the vale.'

Solomon takes rank with the great monarchs of the east, and perhaps of world. He had the imperial mind and under his rule Israel for the first time took a high place among the nations of the east-with Egypt and Assyria-and received tribute from many subject princes. He gave his country a navy and extended far the bounds of its commerce. He developed the trade of his people, not only by finding them new markets for their wares, but by perfecting them in arts and hand-icrafts, for which purpose skilled foreign craftsmen were imported. He had passionate love for Jerusalem, and tractions induced the prodigal expenditure which created the national discontent that, after his death, was the main cause of the split of the kingdom which the conquering David had built up. During his forty years' sway the land was free from war and its relations with other nations were cor-

dially friendly. FALL OF THE KINGDOM. Rehoboam failed to maintain the integrity of the kingdom to which ne succeeded on the death of his father, and the nation was split in twain-Ju-The great cedar supporting beams rulers. The internal divisions formed about. Walls, floor, and walls of ceil- sacked Jerusalem; among the plunder ing were all of cedar. Under the floor carried away being the cherished tro-were great planks of fir. All the phies of David.

WIT AND WISDOM

New and Old Stories About His public and his unfailing faith and Stay in Washington.

OF WUTING FANG

No Envoy of a Foreign Power Has Shown More Intelligent Interest in America.

There is an old Spanish proverb which says: "He who goes abroad to get knowledge must take knowledge with him." For this reason, his excellency Wu Ting-fang who brought to the United States much of Oriental as well as Occidental wisdom, returns to Japan. His appointment as minister China with much that will prove of to the United States early in 1897 lasting benefit to his country. No other | was an imperial recognition of his disenvoy of a foreign power, especially from an Asiatic country, ever showed s greater or more intelligent interest in our language and customs or left us, followed by a larger share of the sincere regret of countless Americans,

says the Washington Post. The position held for five years by Minister Wu was at no time a sinecure, the dissimilarity of the conditions and the diversity of the populations in the United States and China road are in course of construction in making it difficult to prevent misun-

derstanding even in time of peace.
The outbreak in China in June, 1900, brought Minister Wu into peculiar and far-reaching prominence, and there was much natural curiosity, in this country and Europe, as to the manner in which this high type of Oriental, ingrafted with Western culture and other great nations of the world. In emptiness and discomfort.

progress would acquit himself. His fidelity to duty in remaining at the legation during the intense heat of a Washington summer, his frequent visits to the state department to fur-

nish or receive the latest dispatches, his urbanity, even when threatened with personal violence, criticised by the press, and unjustly accused by the courage called forth the admiration of the civilized world. Few men, irrespective of race or clime, under the same circumstances, would have made so few mistakes. Minister Wu has shown himself master of that subtle art which he defines as "nothing more than an appeal to reason and to the sense of justice inherent in mankind."

Mr. Wu's legal education was finished at Oxford, England. On his return to his home in Hong Kong he was appointed by the emperor to the office of police magistrate-a position of great honor-and later became legal adviser to the crown. He is a director of the Imperial Railway of China, and bore a conspicuous part in the peace negotlations between that country and

tinguished services to his country. Not the least of Minister Wu's tion of coal from the Tai-Ping mines to the port of Taku. Already it has branches in several directions, and from the first has paid a dividend of 30 per cent. About 7,000 miles of rail-China, one concession being in the

hands of Americans. Minister Wu came to this country with a serious purpose—to break down the projudices against his people and tween intake and output unless we the prejudices against his people, and it is still his dearest hope that be-

respect to our trade relations with his country, Minister Wu quotes statistics HONEYMOON IN for his assertion that, of several staple commodities manufactured in the United States, China is our heaviest purchaser. Quoting Confucius' maxim, "What you do not like done to yourself do not do to others," Mr. Wu declares that reciprocity originated with that sage, five centuries before the Nazarene said: 'Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should

do to you, do ye even so to them." Wu's accomplishments as Mr. public speaker are too well known to require comment. His profound logic, forceful argument and lightning-like wit would have given him a high place among the jurists and orators of any country. He speaks our language with a slight accent that characterizes the English spoken on the continent of Europe, and his mastery of our idiom

velous. by a little unconcious play on words that escaped the reporters, Minister Wu provided much amusement for a large number of persons. About three years ago he delivered a memorable address for the benefit of one of the mission churches of the city. Re- the Baroness Bronsart von Schellenferring to the part played by United dorff, formerly Miss Isabelle Bunce, of States Treasurer Ellis H. Roberts in Ohio. securing his services as speak the evening, Mr. Wu said; "W! a Mr. Roberts came for me he looked so re-

spectable that I could not refuse. You mow, in China, we have great respect for age." At this the large audience indulged in a shout of laughter at Mr. Roberts' expense. "I don't mean that he is so old," continued Mr. Wu. "It may be that he is not much older than I am, but he looked so respectable that I hod come with him. A committee called on Mr. Wu to re-

quest him to address a society connected with one of the fashionable churches of Washington. Casual mention was made of the fact that the vouthful pastor of the church had recently resigned to enter upon a new

field of labor on the Pacific Coast. "Why did he resign?" asked Mr. Wu.
"Because he had received a call to another church," was the reply. "What salary did you pay him?"

"Four thousand dollars." "What is his present salary?" "Eight thousand dollars. "Ah!" said the disciple of Confucius.

'A very loud call!" Mr. Wu has been a keen observer of the difference between the manners and customs of this country and his own. His observations have not been limited to his own exclusive social circle, for he has keenly enjoyed mingling with all classes of American people, and has manifested to all the gentle courtesy which makes the patrician of every race and age.

He has shown particular interest in regard to courtship and marriage in the United States, and comparing our observances with those of his country, considers that there is room for improvement in both. He thinks the young people of China should be permitted, under proper circumstances, to whom they are affianced, and is equally convinced that there is too much deference to the wishes of parents and guardians in matrimonial affairs in the Western hemisphere.

In China persons of rank do not see their future husbands or wives until the marriage ceremony occurs. Mr. Wu has related in his inimitable manner how with a little planning and the assistance of a few friends, he managed to obtain at a distance of 30 feet, a glimpse of the young lady who had been chosen to be his wife. Mrs. Wu, who is a sister of Ho Yow, Chinese consul-general at San Francisco. was unacquainted with English when she arrived in this country; but she has been a diligent student and now speaks our language almost fluently. She is a typical high-caste Chinese

beauty and is finely educated. Mr. Wu, who is ardently opposed to foot-binding, desired in early man-hood to marry a young woman with natural feet; but, though his parents searched for three years, none of suitable rank and education could be found. Anti-footbinding societies have been in operation in China since 1867, and Mr. Wu, who is authority for the statement that this strange custom no doubt his desire to enhance its at originated in the dream of an emperor who ruled that country more than a thousand years ago, says that it is waning in popular favor, and expresses the hope that it will soon be a thing

USED BY THE BEST PEOPLE

Never Derived So Much Benefit From Any Medicine as

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Mrs. Lloyd Jones, 40 Palmerston avenue, Brantford, Ont., and whose husband is President of the Co-operative Packing Co., states: "I had a severe attack of la grippe, which left me in a nervous and rundown condition, and of course I did not rest well. I began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and can truthfully say that I never derived so much benefit from any medicine before. seemed to build me up, and in fact I have not been so well for years. I can heartily recommend this treatment for

weakness and nervousness.' The leading physicians indorse Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and advise their patients to use it, because they know and system builder which modern science has discovered. You can be certain that it will benefit you, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson,

Fasting for Health's Sake.

We all eat more than we require, this daily repeated superfluity lends to stodginess, says the London Hospital. In a more primitive state of society meals were more irregular causes for self-congratulation is the and the amount of food tallied more fact that he was instrumental in se- with the efforts expended in getting it. curing the construction of the first Now we eat because it is a meal time railroad in China. It was 100 miles too many of us eat not by rule, but to long, and was used for the transporta- eat again before we are really hungry. Day after day a little more is taken than is used, and this excess either disturbs the liver or teases the stomor, circulating in a hyperplastic blood, leads to torpor, or sometimes is put out by—out of harm's way for but much to the distress of

nt later on-in the form of 'e never have an opportunfollow the wise maxim of the church fore many years, the Chinese will be staining from the more toothsome del-placed on an equal footing with the

DARKEST AFRICA

Strange Experiences of an American Baroness.

Unique Spectacle Furnished By Operation of Corraling Wild Animals.

Five hundred zebras, fresh from the African forest, in one kraal; twenty thousand wild animals running madly, in long lines, round and round a vast

There is but one woman in America who has seen that sight, and she is

Probably no American girl ever had a more unique wedding tour. It took her down on the east coast of Africa, to Mombassa, a port in British East Africa. Thence they went by rail to Woi, a ten hours' trip, and thence made their way overland to the foot of the Kilimandjaro Mountain, where Baron von Schellendorff was to conduct an experiment station for a German company.

The Kilimandjaro district is in German East Africa, but the British railroad approaches it more closely. Under the most favoring circumstances the station is only a ten days' journey from Wol, but when the pretty American baroness made her wedding trip through there two years ago the trip overland occupied 33 days. It was in the wet season, and at every river bridges had to be rebuilt. A HONEYMOON IN THE WILDER-

NESS. She lived in the wilderness for year. Then she came home with African fever, and she is now visiting friends in New York. Her stories of life in the African bush sound like extracts from Rider Haggard; but in-stead of dreading a mode of life which ld appear full of hardships to women, she is eager for her re-

to the frontier. Born and raised on an Ohio farm, able to ride a horse bareback before she had read her first reader, anything to do with animals had an irresistible charm for her. Baron Von Schellendorff is experimenting with all the resources of the country to see which can be made commercially profitable. He has cocoa, banana and tobacco plantations, and another consisting of 10,000 India rubconverse occasionally with those to ber trees. He has an ostrich farm which he started with wild birds driven in from the plains, and in which freedom of association and too little three incubators are now busily at

CORRALING WILD ANIMALS. But probably the most picturesque thing done at the station is the capture of wild animals for the great the large menageries and wild beast of Africa, a country fatal to norses shows of the world.

cipated often in the "drives" by ing thing which the world has to offer. for pulling. When the baron decides upon a drive he calls in, about a week beforehand, the different chiefs, who will other portions of Africa. He charges is shown a peculiar flag, whose monessed animal. The transports which is trained in "Stand up"; another, "Close the lines," and so on. A locaion suited by its natural features is chosen for the drive. It is a vast plain, with a tree in the center. In this tree a platform is built, visible all over the plain, and from this platform the baron and baroness manipulate the flags which direct the driving. A "kraal" is constructed of logs, and an opening with arrangements by which it can be quickly closed after the animals are in.

season scatter through the mountains, mighty python of the jungle. are forced down to the plains for

These small, scattered herds are swift flow would bear all refuse away, gradually driven in towards the kraal the servants used to rinse the pots and by the dvancing lines of natives. As pans. One day the cook dropped the they slowly gather to the center of the coffee pot in the brook, and it whisked field, thousands of zebras, giraffes, over the falls. They had only one gnus-a species of buffalo-Thomson- more, so diligent search was made for ian gazelles, water boks and reed boks the lost utensil, but without success. -which look like young calves-ante- A week later the baroness met a crocolopes, elands and ostriches, will be dile at the foot of her garden. He had Emperor Frederick. seen collected in a vast herd.

AN EXCITING ROUNDUP. Then occurs a phenomenon which

to run to make his escape. Every- son worth \$5 apiece in London. where, as he seeks to break the line, She found that the most satisfac men spring up, shouting and brandishing sticks. The line of animals is a kimona and a short skirt, reaching forced to run in a circle. At length the tops of her high boots. the leader approaches the mouth of and a broad-brimmed cork hat, the kraal. To permit this great mixed ered with white canvas, completed her herd to rush in would destroy the out-of-door costume. Her house was a kraal and defeat the purpose of the bungalow built of the logs of barride drive. A great body of men stationed and mewallies, the only lumber which at the gateway springs up. The leader will not be eaten up bodily by insect of the herd turns back, and the long pests. The inner walls are covered line follows him. The second line runs with "gamti," which is nothing but it to be the most effective restorative parallel to the first, only going in an unbleached muslin, hailing, every yard opposite direction. Sometimes the of it, from Yankee mills. The house is telephone system. herd will form half a dozen lines, run- made gay with Indian cottons and ning swiftly, each animal with its head Japanese umbrellas, and the whole inon the rump of the one ahead of it, closure is surrounded by a high, barbed hibition at Kirin for the purpose of inand its sides touching those of the wire fence, with poisoned barbs. They teresting the Manchus and Chinese in

the world. The drive is always for one particu- will drape himself in it, and wear it lar animal; perhaps ostriches for the until is is perfectly stiff, like leather, ostrich farms; perhaps zebras to ship and impossible to tear.
away. Groups of the special animal SERVANT GIRL P desired are skillfully cut out of the great herd and turned into the kraal. If a lion or leopard gets caught in the drive, very early in the game the men near him, are signaled to "lie low," so that the big meat eater may sneak away. The baron has an entirely dif-When the kraal is full of the species

ferent method of dealing with him. desired the entrance is closed and the day's drive is over. This is generally about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Five hundred zebras at a time has been the result of such a day's work, and that is the sight which no American woman but Baroness Von Schellendorff

TRAINING THE ZEBRA.

The Von Schellendorffs were the first people to tame and harness zebras. The baron himself had no idea that this could be done, for the zebra is reputed the wildest of all wild things. It was done by leaving a young zebra two days without food, and then letting him into a krall, where he could see donkeys eating hay from the hands of natives. In two days he also would eat from their hands, put down his head to be rubbed, and even take hay from the baron's pockets.

The same method was followed with the older animals, and within ten days after the drive two of the largest zebras were harnessed and ridden by colored boys. Baron Von Schellendorff is now confident that zebras can be German company which supplies all trained to become the draught animals Zebras are immune to the tsetse fly, Baroness Von Schellendorff has par- and to all the other diseases which attack the horse. The zebras of Central which these captures are made, and Africa are 16 hands high and have she declares it the most wildly excit- powerful chests and limbs, well fitted

The baron has now orders for many zebras, trained to the harness, for control the men that day. Each chief 600 rupees (\$240) for a tamed and hartions and positions he is to follow on he sends to Hamburg occasionally rethe day of the drive. For a week he semble the ark. They contain lions, leopards, servals, an animal of leopard kind; specimens of the rhinosceros and hippopotamus, zebras, gnus, antelopes, elands, gazelles, boks, gi- different ones. At first sight it reraffes and elephants.

DIFFICULT HOUSEKEEPING.

Keeping house under circumstances like these affords good practice in the strenuous life. The baroness tried to monkey, but its hind legs are like pick up a puff adder one day, thinking it was a pole, which she could use and it uses them in the same way. Its to support her clothesline. The puff At 4 o'clock on the morning of the adder is a snake about 6 feet long, and drive the chiefs take the station as- its scales, unlike those of many sersigned them. Each has from 200 to 700 pents, retain their brilliancy after men under him, making 10,000 natives death. On that account its skin is in all, representing perhaps ten or fif-teen different tribes, none of which into novelties. All manner of snake understands the language of the skins can be exported for similar purothers. It is the dry season, when the poses, for the reptile world ranges all herbivorous animals, which in the wet the way from 3-foot lizards up to the Near the house was a little water-

fall, and just above this, where the come up out of the water to take a few white persons have ever seen. The uninjured. He had swallowed it at animals begin to realize that they are one gulp. You can shoot crocodiles

stroll in the edge of the evening. She promptly shot him, and when he was opened there was her coffee pot, quite being trapped. A leader starts out, by millions along the streams. Each and they all follow him. He begins carries four musk balls about his per-

breaking out of its own line. An in- it is possible to make the house, and describably dizzy sensation is produced which are searched for "varmints" of by looking at these vast, wavering whatever breed before they retire for lines moving with mad swiftness round the night. This gamti is the only and round, like the body of a monster cloth known to the natives, and serpent. It is the strangest sight in Central African negro will work two months for three yards of it. Then he

The Love Letter

forget to order

true love letters.

your grocer likes to receive

is your weekly order. Don't

SUNLIGHT SOAP

-octagon bar. It's good as

lovers' kisses at the end of

SERVANT GIRL PROBLEM The "servant girl problem" assumes new and somewhat startling phases in German East Africa. The baroness took up trained native servants from the coast, who were very good; but when it became necessary to call in additional help on the frontier she was occasionaly treated to the experience of having a strapping girl walk in to seek employment in perfectly nude

From March, when she left the ship, until October, when she boarded it again, the baroness did not see a white woman. Africa is a land of enormous magnitudes. German East Africa is five times as lage as Germany itself, stretching from the coast far up to Victoria Nyanza, which, in our school book geographies, was only an inac cessible dot in the jungle. Mount Killimandjaro is 22,000 feet high. There is only one tiny bit of railroad in German East Africa. The German Government will not allow private capital to build roads, and as yet has not found the capital to do so itself. The country can never be opened without railroads. The only white people in the interior now are missionaries, occasional hunters, and officers of the military stations.

Germany has as yet received no re turn for her outlay in this vast tract. It is not a country to which her own peoples can even emigrate. The German immigrant goes to America, not East Africa. Like all oriental coun tries it is no poor man's land. Profit must come from investment of capital l by large concerns, employing native labor and managed by resident super-intendents. Capital will not enter the country, however, until railroads are built, and this, the policy of the emperor will not yet allow.

AN UNKNOWN ANIMAL. Baroness Von Schellendorff brought with her to America a perfectly new species of wild animal, not named or described in any work on natural history. It is a queer little creature, evidently one of those "left-overs" from an earlier period, before one species had differentiated into a number of minds you of a kitten, a squirrel and a monkey. Its face is like that of a bear, though far smaller that the tiniest bear cub. Its ears resemble a bat's. Its hands are like those of a those of kangaroo, though far smaller, tail is like that of a squirrel. Its fur is like a chinchilla's, and in its own country is very short. But since coming to northern climates it has grown rich and long, with a black hair on the ends. Likewise, although it is a night animal in its habitat, since becoming a househeld pet, it seems to have learned how to see in the daytime. Baron Von Schellendorff named it the "Nachtaffen." the night monkey, because of its nocturnal habits. At home it eats insects, toads, butterfles, squirrels and fruits. In captivity it eats whatever anyone else does, with a strong preference for raw oysters and shrimps. The baroness will return to Africa during the coming summer. Her husband is the nephew of one of Von Moltke's greatest generals, who was also later minister of war to

Rents are falling in Buenos Ayres. Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder dusted in the bath softens the water at the same time that it disinfects. 16 Steam and a solution of sal ammoniac have been successfully used to extinguish a fire at one of the largest

oil wells at Jennings, La., which had been ablaze for six days. When you feel weak, run-down, nervous, unable to work or think as you ought, take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Electricity is now being adopted as motive power in many slate quarries in North Wales. Glasgow has made a profit of \$2,170

on the year's working of its municipal

The governor-general of the Amur territory is about to organize an exanimal in the next line, yet never sleep in tents, which are cooler than Russian manufacturing products.

Kidnapping in Mexico.

Considerable excitement has been caused in the City of Mexico by revelations regarding a system of napping that has long prevailed there, but has apparently been overlooked or connived at by the authorities. It is stated that children have been kidnapped by the hundreds and sent heniquen planations of Yucatan Children from 5 years old to boys and girls well up in their teens have been gathered into bands and sent away to the south in such an open manner that it is surprising the city officials have become aware only now of the traffic which was being carried on. The agent who has been conducting this nefarious business professed surprise and indignation when he was arrested. and explained that it was necessary for the planters of Yucatan to have acclimated laborers. age sent to the plantations sickened and died, but by catching them young and in large quantities, such of the children as survived grew up accustomed to the climate and furnished a supply of much-needed laborers. As one Mexican paper expresses it, he planted children as the proprietor a nursery would plant trees, and if they lived, the fruit of their ultimately well repaid all the trouble and expense attached to the operation The children, of course, were sent into a system of peonage, which virtually amounted to a life's slavery to the planters. The Yucatecos must, of course, have known the sources of their supply of infant bondsmen, but since arrest of their agent they have

THE ILLS

OF WOMEN

maintained a discreet and impenetrable

A RELIABLE AND SAFE CURE FOR WOMANLY ILLS IS FOUND IN FERROZONE -A REMEDY THAT ALWAYS GIVES SATISFACTION AND NEVER DISAPPOINTS.

If troubled with painful irregulari. ties, dizziness, faintness, excitability, nervousness, remember there is a rem edy that if regularly and persistently

is Ferrozone. It is used by thousands of women who have experienced its great strengthening powers, and they would not be without it for ten times its

price. er. It drives all impurities from the crimson fluid, makes it strong and capable of supplying nourishment to

the body. It quiets the nerves, hanishes excitability and headache. By taking Ferrozone regularly you can keep free from those dreadful backaches, and monthly sickness will pass off regularly without pain or distress. Being prepared in tablet form,

Ferrozone is both convenient simple to use, and no uncertainty as to the proper quantity or dose can ever arise. A Montreal hospital nurse who has used Ferrozone herself, and has seen also the benefit that other suffering women have derived from it. "I have nursed and treated all forms of female disorders, and from my personal experience must say that Ferroa remedy about which all womankind should know.

able and sure, and will give prompt

and satisfactory results. As a builder

of muscle and tissue. I know nothing to equal Ferrozone. I have found it good to build up a weak appetite, and consider it a splendid medicine for the blood and nerves. I have no hesitancy in indorsing Ferrozone." Don't continue to exist in a state of misery and weakness any longer. Ferrozone will make you strong and well just as it has done for thousands before you. All druggists recommend and sell Ferrozone at 50 cents a box, or three boxes for \$1 25. Get a box to

day from your druggist, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Leeds, England, possesses a factory

chimney modeled on the beautiful campanile designed by Giotto at Florence. Recuperative Effect.

Considered with reference to its recomperative effect, there is not so much good in the ordinary vacation as there is in a single bottle of Hood's Sarsaparillia. The latter costs \$1; the former—well, that depends; how much did yours cost last year? Hood's Sarsaparilla refreshes the tired

blood, sharpens the dulled appetite, restores the lost courage.

A separate consular service has been recommended for Norway and Swe-



A LAWN TENNIS COURTSHIP

BY EDWARD OSCAR DARLING.

spending our vacation in a quiet little ountry village. Being a keen fisher"Thirty-fifteen!" broke in on my reman, most of my time was spent by flections. the riverside; my friend thought fishing anything but sport, so he wandered about, as he told me, admiring the Miss Morley, to whom he had brought

an introduction. When he had known interrupted it. her for about five days he was thoroughly convinced that he was in love is the meaning of this?" I asked, gowith her, and, like other young men in similar conditions, he was envious blush mounted the fair Dolly's cheek. COMIC ARTISTS' to know his fate. He tried in vain to get her alone so that he could unburden his agitated mind, but circumstances, in the shape of her mother, of pacifying the-Game-old lady. She were against him. Now Dolly's mother, though anxious to see her daughter well married, thought it improper to allow her to be alone with my handsome friend. If they went into the pop over that-Fifteen-all-hedge." garden together she went with them;

poor George's arm. Derriman bore this bravely for some longer, and set his wits to work to discover some means of evading dear

It was about this time that he conwith him, but could offer no solution "I've got it!" he shouted one even-

ing, breaking in on my peaceful re-"Got what?" I inquired, anxiously,

as I saw my friend careening wildly "I me n I can fix the old lady," he

said, apparently surprised at my stu-"I thought it was her daughter you "So I do-but I want her alone. I am going to get a tennis net and rac-

quets sent from the city and teach her to play," said he, joyfully.
"But don't you think Mrs. Morley will want to learn as well?" I asked.

I didn't admire the brilliancy of the idea, but that did not dampen his

dear Dolly I can find out all I wish to

'As you are going uptown," he continued, "you may as well send a tennis the garden. set down-a cheap one, remember." The following day I dispatched the net and a week later returned to finish my interrupted holiday. On going to the hotel I inquired for my friend, and heard that he had been away all day, so I strolled down to Morley's, where I thought I should find him. you stop him? The garden in front of the house the deserted, so I walked around to the lips.

"Please try," she pleaded. The garden in front of the house was

the voice of old Mrs. Morley. She would walk for miles and miles, and "Forty-fifteen," "Forty-thirty," there I was trudging after them. But | "Fault." now, thank goodness, he's taught her!

on the breeze. "There they go.' Listen to that!"

said Mrs. Morley.

My friend Derriman and I were and balls were scattered about, but

Puzzled, I walked to the gate, and there on a garden seat in the far corner, sat George, his arm securely round Dolly's waist, and every now beauty of the scenery. The scenery, and then, between his caresses, he was I afterwards discovered, was a certain shouting out, "Play!" "Fault!" "Fortythirty! "Deuce!" and then continuing his occupation as if nothing had

ing up to them.

They both started, and a bright

You see," he explained, "we got so tired of playing-Forty-fifteen-tennis that we-Forty-thirty-hit on this idea hears me calling out the score, and so she-Are you ready-thinks we are Carried a Complete Kit of Fine playing, and does not disturb us. If I were to-Fault!-stop calling out for one minute, you would see her head

for he would forget that Mrs. Morley was not listening, and his conversa-"Forty-fifteen." or "Thirty-all," and I

The climax came one evening, when fided his trouble to me; I sympathized Mrs. Morley had asked us both to tea. hostess semed to make him worse. Every time she spoke to him he would murmur some unintelligible remark, such as "Thirty-all." At last Mrs. thought he had been drinking. monstrated with him, but to no effect. Dolly, seeing how strange he was, suggested another cup of tea.

asked. "Forty-love!" almost

George. said Mrs. Morley, severely,

'Are you ready?" interjected George. "Hang it all! They can't both learn at once, and whilst I am teaching ley, perfectly amazed. "If you—" 'Outside," interrupted Charles. "Sir, if you can't control yourself I'll go to

"Deuce," roared George.

Dolly followed me in tears. "I have been afraid of this all day. "He's been shouting the seem to get it out of his head. O, can't cap that looked to be several sizes too

"Play!" came faintly from George's

Still he kept on, so I hurried him was having a confidential chat with back to the hotel, put him to bed, and neighbor:
"I am so relieved, dear Mrs. Gossip, cine plied him with many questions, for really I was run off my feet. They but the only replies he could get were:

to play tennis, and I can sit here quite available piece of ice in the village comfortably, and so long as I hear was melted on poor George's head, and he left the state room immediately the them calling, 'Are you ready?' 'Play,' still he continued his raving.
'You serve," and 'Forty-fifteen,' I. Time, the greatest of all physicians, know that all is well and that the net | however, acomplished what the ice at night. My room mate hadn't yet

Tennis is now no longer necessary. Having discovered where my friend The court, the racquets, the balls have was I walked up to the hedge behind disappeared, and George and Dolly I tucked the stuff beneath my pillow. which the tennis court had been made, stroll arm in arm through the garden

and looked over. The court was without any fear of interruption, for there. The racquets lay on the grass, Mrs. Morley understands.

THE WAY HUMOR ACTS ON DIFFERENT PEOPLE

Max O'Rell's Remarks On Jokes and Their Effect On Men of All Nations.

numer anects people in many different ways, says Max O'Rell in the New York Journal. I have seen people lose entire control over themselves under the influence of a joke, curl up on their seats, and be obliged to have the upper part of their backs tapped in order to recover possession of their

Others chuckle and titter till the joke gets perfect hold of them and faces and swallow their saliva with great difficulty, as if it was a piece of tough steak. Many stolid ones enjoy a joke quietly without relaxing a cle. You cannot detect the slightest outward sign of enjoyment, which, however, does take place—but inside. On the other hand, there are some

who actually suffer from the perpetration of a joke, who are tortured by its who see nothing in humor but an offensive act of exaggeration and the distortion of truth. These people lack a sense, but they are generally most respectable and honest. They are shocked by a joke — nay, they resent It. Witness that good honest, straightforward German who was told by a western wag that in California there were trees so high that it took two men to see to the top of them.

he frowned and shrugged up his shoulders. "My poor fellow," from the west, "I'm afraid you have no sense of humor"—"But that's not humor," quickly rejoined the German, "that a lie." And it was, wasn't it? I know a man who was reading Charles Dickens' nove: "Nicholas Nickleby." When he came to the opening chapter in which the worthy schoolmaster, Wackford Squeers, is described, and read: "Mr. Squeers had only one eye, and a popular prejudice runs in favor of two," he stopped, closed the book and looked reflective. 'What's the matter?" I asked, "Well, he said, after giving me the quotation, 'surely it is not a prejudice to prefer

two eyes to one.' That man (and a clever one, too, he was) was one of the most honest men I have ever met in my life.

When the White Star Line Company received from the builders their beautiful ship the Teutonic, in 1889, they her her trial trip from Liverpool to Portsmouth, where a great naval review was to take place. A large party was invited on board.

One evening a dinner took place at which many speeches were delivered. Senator Chauncey M. Depew, speaking of volunteers, referred to them as alighted on the steamer Persic when before he was able to pull himself together. Then, his sides still shaking,
in war." After dinner I was in the Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia he pulled the suit case out from be-

This sort of thing had been going on If they sat down on a seat, she sat for some time, and George had grown Scared His Cabin Mate Into Insomnia, between them; if they wandered by the quite an adept at it. In fact, it was river in the moonlight, she would take almost impossible to talk to him now, time, but at last he could stand it no tion would be continually broken by was beginning to get seriously alarmed

"How dare you speak to my daughter like that?"

Poor Mrs. Morley flew off to room, her head high in the air.

failed to do, and, after a couple of gone to his bunk. I didn't have "Fifteen all!" was just then wafted weeks' complete rest and the careful million dollar bills or anything of nursing of Mrs. Morley and her daugh-

ter, George recovered.

smoke room sitting next to Lord S. What do you think of the great Amer-I asked his lordship. can wit?' "Well," he said, "don't you think ais

remark about the volunteers was in very bad taste?" was once relating to an Englishman how Mark Twain, having once to reply to the toast of literature, said: "Where are they now, the great orna-ments of literature? Aeschylus, Ho-mer, Euripides, Sophocles, are dead. Horace and Virgil are gone. Shakespeare and Milton have left us (a pause)-I don't feel very well myself." The Englishman reflected a little and said: "Don't you think it was rather conceited of Mark Twain?"

Compliment for Irving.

"Sir Henry Irving once had a skull willed to him for use in Hamlet," said a theatrical advertising man. aged Yorkshireman was actually fond of Irving's acting that in his will they shriek. Some others make wry he said that when he died his body was to be burried headless, and the skull was to be cleaned and mounted, suitably inscribed with a silver inscription, and handed to the actor, the request that it be always used for Yorick's skull in the presentations of Hamlet. Admiration couldn't go much further than that. Think of This old, crusty Englishman-he was a tanner-liked Irving's Hamlet so well that he wanted to be always around when it was played, though his poor old skull would be thumped and fingered and bounced about like a chunk of wood. But he didn't have his wish. His heirs asked Sir Henry if he would not, as a favor, decline to receive the skull. Sir Henry did so, and, accordingly, the old man's head was buried with him. But that was the greatest compliment Irving He never smiled. On the contrary, ever had.'

Are Colds Catching.

There are many physicians who hold that colds are not due to low temperature, but to contagion. If you say to them: "Then a man alone on a desert island would never take cold?" they reply: "He would not." But if you ask them how the first cold, the original cold, came into existence; they are stumped. Nevertheless, they have many evidences in favor of their belief, and as good as evidence as any is the sanitarium for consumptives at White Haven. In this institution frail consumptives, immediately on their arrival, are made to work and eat and sleep-to live altogether-out of doors; yet they never take cold, even with the thermometer at zero. But if a visitor with a cold gets into the building he is apt to communicate his disorder to a patient, and for a week colds run like wildfire through the place. Persons with colds are not admitted into the White Haven Sanitarium.

G 849 was marked on one wing of an exhausted carrier pigeon which alighted on the steamer Persic when

Electricity for Cars.

Another accident in the west in which a railroad wreck caught fire with the result that several persons were cre-mated whose lives otherwise might have been saved, calls attention anew condition which has the remedy immediately at hand. The lighting of railroad trains with gas or relic of the past which should not be tolerated longer. Efficient and eco-nomical electrical appliances for lighting the cars are being used on the finest and fastest railway trains. explosive gas tank and the deadly oil lamp have been relegated to the scrap heap on many of the up-to-date railroads; and in the interest of the safety of the traveling public electric lighting should become the railroad companies fail to look after their best interests and extend this What in the name of good fortune protection, legislation will in the end compel them to do so.

ODD SOUVENIRS

Burglar's Tools.

and Was Nearly Arrested On Suspicion.

"A few weeks ago," said a Washingtonian just back from his summer Indians that thronged his 'den' how vacation, "I went from New York to George had been in a most nervous Fall River on my way to Boston on state all day, and the sight of our one of the sound steamers. I never was much of a hand for bunking in with other folks when I could get a section on a train or a cabin on a Morley became quite vexed, and steamboat all to myself, but on this they had occupied the winter before, occasion I found it impossible to charter a whole state room for my own use on the sound boat. The traffic on for the Maine Woods. "How many lumps of sugar?" she the line was pretty heavy, and I was told by the agent that the best I could do would be to engage a berth in a state room, sharing the room with an

occupant of the other berth. "I was the first to reach the state room before the sailing time of the boat, and I was rather curious to see what sort of a chap my room mate birch tree. It groaned when the for the night's ride was going to be, blew. So did Thompson. He said the When he made his appearance in a big hurry about two minutes before This was too much for me, so I col-lared George and huried him out into pearance wasn't very reassuring. He was a somewhat rough-looking customer. He wore a pretty good suit of clothes, but the effect of the suit was spoiled by the red and orange sweater which he wore in place of the con-ventional masculine shirt. His tousled score so much lately that he can't hair was crowned by a peaked cloth small for him. He had a decidedly Hibernian face, though I afterward found that he wasn't Irish at all, and his countenance was about four days overdue on the shave question. He regarded me civilly enough out of his little pair of greenish eyes when he entered the state room and threw his suit case onto the lower bunk-I had particularly high-grade-looking cus-An anxious week passed. Every tomer as a fellow-traveler. We didn't have much to say to each other, and

boat pulled out.
"I turned in along toward 11 o'clock million dollar bills or anything of that sort along with me, but I had a couple of hundred dollars' vacation money and a bit of jewelry, and, as I didn't exactly admire the looks of my bunkle, "I was glad that I had done this few minutes after he came in, which was a bit after midnight. I was in a sort of half doze when he entered the state room and turned on the electric lamp. I was lying in such a position that I could watch through half-closed lids. You can gamble that I became very wide awake indeed when I watched a move that he made immediately he entered the state room and locked the door. studied me for a minute as if to make sure that I was asleep, and then he took his suit case from the lower bunk, sat down on the floor and opened it

carefully. 'That suit case contained as neatlooking an assortment of burglar's lot of burglar's tools exhibited as curios at various police headquarters throughout the country. The whole outfit was there, with straps and sockets cleverly arranged on the inside of the suit case for holding each and every implement. My room mate picked the tools out one by one, and looked them over carefully and with admiring glances. It took him about fifteen minutes to go over them, and in the suit case, closed it, and thrust

it under his bunk. 'He's on his way to pull off some big job, and he's giving his tools a final inspection,' said I to myself. "You can fancy how much sleep took that night. The fellow turned in almost immediately after looking over that kit of his, but I wasn't going to take any chances on his concluding to tap me for whatever valuables I might have about me, and I fought slumber with all my might. I wanted to go to sleep the worst way, but I wouldn't yield to temptation. Even when, along toward daylight, I concluded that the chap must have made up his mind that I was too small game-for he than in the summer. This is because hadn't moved in his bunk from the men wear in the winter loose over- eyes had become hysterical, and by moment he turned in-I couldn't bring coats with huge pockets, into which myself to the point of taking so much books may be slipped readily, and be-

as a restful cat nap. "A little after daylight my roommate began to stir. As he climbed out of his bunk and started to dress himself I gave a cough to indicate to him that I was awake, and when he turned and looked at me I fixed his eye with a stern gaze and said to him, with as much solemnity as I could

throw into my tone: "'Look here, my burglarious friend, are you aware to the fact that I could very easily hand you over to the dock police when you step over the side of this boat? "He studied me with a mystified

expression on his face for a minute. What for?' he inquired. "'For having,' said I, 'about as swell and complete a kit of burglar's tools in your possession as was ever

carried by a cracksman.' "He managed to hold himself in long enough to say, 'I didn't know you were awake,' and then he rolled around the floor of the stateroom in an uncontrollable fit of laughter. I thought he had suddenly gone loony. Every time he'd look at me and see me regarding him over the edge of my bunk with what was perhaps a mingled expression of alarm and sternness he'd go off again in a shrick. It was fully five minutes

neath his bunk, opened it up and displayed the tools again.
"'Beauts, aren't they,' he asked me,
with a humorous twinkle in his small In his recent lecture at the Royal In-

"I only shook my head gloomily, still imagining that the man was off his head or under the influence of some Then he took a big wallet from his has never yet been solved. He comnside pocket and pulling out of it a

green eyes.

couple of papers, handed them to me. They were 'to whom it may concern' letters from the New York and Boston is as follows: There are 36 officers of chiefs of police, giving him permission different ranks, and drawn from 6 rechiefs of police, giving him permission to pack around with him all the burglar's tools he wanted to carry.

rubbering cop should happen to get hold the kits that I carry around, I'd escape being pinched,' and he laughed some more. a well-known New York newspaper artist in the comic line-as I recognized as soon as he gave me his cardand he made a specialty of collecting

burglars' tools for his 'den.' He ha'd big collection of the implements of criminals, he told me. The kit that I had seen he was taking to Boston to present to a club of Boston newspaper and magazine artists for their clubroom at a dinner they were to give and which he was to attend that night. The kit had belonged to a famous burglar who had recently been arrested in New York, and as artist had four or five kits just like it, he had decided to present it to the Boston outfit. He invited me to drop in on him at his New York 'den' on my return from Boston, and I did. He spent a couple of hours in showing me and relating the history of hundreds of criminals' tools which he had stuck all over his elaborate studio, but he didn't forget to tell the crowd of near I had been to handing him over to the police when he debarked from

Thompson's Bed.

that sound boat."

When the Tobique River lumbermen took possession last fall of the camps a man named Thompson got one of the lower berths; but he did not sleep well, says a friend of his who writes

Ordinarily, the lower berth is as comfortable as the upper one. The bottom of it, eighteen inches from the ground, is made of small poles, which are covered evenly and quite thickly with fir boughs, and all one needs over the boughs is a pair of blankets. however, In Thompson's bed, seemed to be a good many hubbles.

Just outside the camp was a large

root of that tree ran in under his bed, and when the wind blew it would rise up and roll him over against his Then the berth-mate berth-mate. would punch him in the ribs and demand more room, and there was un-Finally Thompson said that if the

boss did not cut down that birch he would leave. So the tree was felled. That night, however, he found himself rolled against the other man as usual. Thompson said this had gone far enough. He was goin to see what was under that particu part of the berth. The next morning. which was Sunday, after the crew got up, he dug the boughs back and pulled up the

poles. First there appeared a huge black head and a pair of paws, then a body—and already annexed the top one. But I then stampede took place among the can't say that I regarded him as a men. A black bear weighing about 400 pounds crawled out over the "deacon's seat," and in less than a minute was monarch of all he surveyed. He did friendly to the people had unroofed his den and waked him

> They lassoed the bear and tried to keep him, but he made things so lively in the cook's dingle that he had to be shot. But after that Thompson slept better.

BOOK THIEVES IN PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Close Watch Kept for Those Who Steal Volumes.

"Yes," said the librarian, "I must confess that some very reputable people are book thieves. Do you see that shelf over there?" He pointed toward a shelf, on which were ranged some 80 volumes, "All those books were stolen from here," he said, "and I retools as ever I saw, and I've seen a covered them." Among the books were Joseph Conrad's "Tales of Unrest," Hubert Crackanthorpe's "Wreckage," George Moore's "Celibates," the works against authority; if it could avoid it, of Charles Lamb, the fairy tales of it would not give an absolute return Hans Christian Anderson and a Bible. "A messenger boy stole that Bible," said the librarian. "He was thin and got indignities and abuse. the waistband of his trousers was loose. He dropped the Bible down his waistband, and one of our young wothen he put them back in their places men saw him do it. She rushed to my office and told me and I collared the boy before he had got half way down

the stairs. We didn't jail him. Could any one be jailed for stealing a Bible. 'Crackanthorpe's 'Wreckage' was stolen by a girl of 20. She slipped the led to the interesting question as to volume into a suit case she was carrying. I myself saw her commit this ther a man was ever warranted in crime and when I delicately accused whipping an animal given to this her she wept. She said the book was fault. out of print in America and her bookseller had refused to import it for her. or "gibbing," was a mental disorder coyping certain extracts, she claimed, the winter many more books are stolen

cause women wear wraps, under which books may be easily concealed. "It was January that 'Celibates' was purloined by a wealthy lawyer, 68 years of age. He was a friend mine, and I discovered his deed by chance, for on a visit to his country place I saw the volume, stamped with our name, lying on his library table. He laughed on being accused. He said absent-mindedness. I expressed polite disbelief and carried the book home We have never yet prosecuted anyone prisoner. for stealing books. It is a thing we hesitate to do, because all whom we have detected in this crime have been, apparently, respectable-school teachers, clerks, physicians, lawyers and like. We have a run in with one book thief a week on the average."

After many years of waiting two old lovers whose united ages amount to years, have become engaged a second time at Skuleni, Roumania. Feodor Monteau, the swain, is alleged to be

120 years of age. P. J. Heward, a colored man of St. Gabriel, La., is the inventor of a sugar-cane loading machine which was given a public trial recently at Nev

A Mathematical Problem.

stitution on the fascinating subject of "Magic Squares," Major P. A. MacMahon, P. R. S., reminded his audience of the existence of a curious problem which, despite its apparent simplicity, mended it to the attention of anyone present who desired to exercise his ingenuity and patience. The problem giments, and it is required to arrange them in a square of 36 compartments, 'I just carry these letters,' he ex- so that in each row, as well as in each plained to me, so that in case any column there appears an officer from each rank and also an officer from each regiment. Euler's "Recherches sur une nouvelle espece de Quarres Magiques,' which appeared in 1782, discusses this "Then he told me about it. He was problem, but gives no solution, and the late Prof. Cayley, writing more than a century afterward, confessed that it was beyong his powers. Major Mac-Mahon, who has added so much to our knowledge of the theory of groups—a fascinating branch of mathematics, which has an important bearing on many branches of physical science has not yet found a key to the mystery. Whoever can solve this problem or prove that it cannot be solved, will achieve immortality on the lips of mathematicians and perhaps open a door into a new realm of the scientific wonderland which is called pure mathematics.

WHEN CRUELTY IS NOT CRUELTY

Says a Jury.

What Would Kill a Horse is Only a Pleasant Diversion to the Stubborn Mule.

At a jury trial held this week in the municipal police court of this city, says a Jamestown, N. Y., paper, it was apparently decided that the laws which have been framed for the prevention of cruelty to animals do not apply to years left in which to do it. the mule.

Expert testimony furnished by vetlong familiar with the physical and temperamental qualities of the mule and the horse proved to the satisfaction of the jury that treatment which if applied to a horse might justly oe ermed brutal was merely diverting the mule. The trial, which resulted in the acquittal of the defendant, brought forth certain medico-legal facts which probably have never been debated before.

Some time ago, James Bailey, a teamster in the employ of Col. Endress, a wholesale coal dealer of this city, was arrested on a charge of cruelly beating one of a pair of mules because it refused to pull its share of a load of coal up a steep grade. Fixe wo-men testified that the defendant cruelly and wantonly beat the mule with a club six feet long and four inches thick.

At the trial Frank Jenks, attorfor the Prevention ney for the S als, proved that the the mule refused to load of coal win tackle weighed 2,000 pounds. This weight, the attorney asserted, was too hill, and if for no other reason the jury should return a verdict of guilty. To offset this testimony the defense called to the stand the oldest and most experienced teamsters in the city. Each of these witnesse: swore that, whereas

it might be cruel to attempt to compel a team of horses weighing 1,800 pounds to haul a load of a ton and a half under the conditions described, a man would be perfectly justified in asking two 750-pound mules to negotiate the same task. After Mr. Jenks had placed the women witnesses on the stand and each had testified that she had seen Bailey

strike the mule at least six times across the back and shoulders, Frank L. Mott, counsel for the defense, called Dr. Bender, a veterinary surgeon. Both by education and experience Dr. Bender is above the ordinary class of country "hoss doctors. He testified that the punishment of the mule, even as it had been describ-

was different mentally, morally and physically from almost any other beast of burden. The mule was given to rebellion for its board and lodging. It was less

ed by the prosecution, was by no

means brutal. A mule, he asserted,

sensitive than a horse and readily for-So far as physical punishment was concerned, Dr. Bender contended that the animal's thick skin made it practically immune from any acute suffering which could be inflicted upon it with a club. He had examined the mule soon after it was beaten and did not deem that it had been ill-treated. Later in the trial it was brought out that the animal was balky and this the cause of balkiness, and as to whe-

The prosecution held that balking, She had intended to return it after caused by ill-treatment and an unintelligent handling when the victim was and so we didn't prosecute her. In a colt. Cases were cited in which animals beaten because they had refused to pass objects of terror to their young become chronic, and the animal, through no fault of its own, had become what is termed a balky horse.

The defense held that balkiness was not a chronic disorder: that it was caused by the same innate cussedness that makes a man turn against the friends who has cared for him in his Witnesses were produced who swore that they had owned balky mules, and that the only way they could keep them up to their work was he had taken 'Celibates' in a fit of to starve them. A balky mule could absent-mindedness. I expressed polite not stand prosperity.

The jury was out an hour before in my trunk on my return to town.

We have them. A banky mule could not stand prosperity.

The jury was out an hour before bringing in a verdict acquitting the

> I bought a horse with a supposedly incurably ringbone for \$30, cured him with \$1 worth of MINARD'S LINIMENT and sold him in four months for \$85. Profit on to bite the metalls. Liniment. \$54. MOISE DEROCHE.

Hotelkeeper. St. Phillips. Que. Nov. 1st. 1901.

THE HEPWORTH SERMON.

A Happy New Year.

the race or the individual; neither are and Lincolns and Grants in every nook and corner of the universe. When the white days; weeks that are burden- with it. And no matter how great the some and weeks that are like a merry chime of bells; months that rumble can master it. with the thunder and defeat and folk? They are pawns on the chess-months that resound with the shouts board, who serve a purpose at the bemonths that resound with the shouts

of victory. There is no monotony in time. it varies as does the landscape. In one huddled heap, and are never thought period it is as level as a western prairie, with no special experiences to mark its passage; in another changes the game goes on to victory or decomposition of the game goes on to victory or decomposition of the game goes on to victory or decomposition. come and events occur which make feat. Most of us are pawns. the weeks resemble the Alleghaniesmountain-heights gathered together like a great company of giants whose ticular game, is to be deplored; but shining helmets are visible though you we are pawns, and whether we are on have traveled far away and stand on the board, a part of the opposing happenings rises from the plain of memory like a veritable Mont Blanc, and though seventy week with its wondrous ended, is a matter of little consequence. We are thrust aside, and the players play on without heading and your horizon line; in still another forces, or on the table, our mission and though seventy years be counted in your calendar you still see its summit and say, "That was the hour when my new life began." It may mark a great catastrophe or an unspeakable happiness, but there it stands, in gloom be logically dangerous, and yet we may or grandeur, and when you are about venture the assertion that when these to close your eyes in the last sleep they will rest on that event which made board for the night, throw the pieces you other than you were.

pants in breathless haste to reach the not been abolished because the two goal and have done with us. A day is contestants slumber. There shall come a week to the child, and a wek is but others who like chess as well as they, a day to the aged. In our halcyon and who play as skillfully; and when youth, when we live on dreams, we some future evening shadows fall the wish the time away, and, like an im- board will be reopened, the knights and petuous rider, spur the days to greater rooks and pawns shall take their places speed. We have such treasure of them again, and the same old contest will reach the future, which beckons us to ference between chess and any partichigh achievement. But at the other ular game of chess. The latter ends end of life, when the number of weeks when the clock strikes 12, but the in our coffers runs low, and to re- former will be played for a thousand plenish is impossible, we use them with increasing economy, if not with may proudly say, "We are no longer parsimony. We begrudge the expen- needed for this evening's enjoyment diture of time, for there is much to but there will come other evenings, be done, and only a few enfeebled and we shall be needed then as much And yet what matters it after all?

We go, but the world remains. We are the midst of our New Year greetings. not necessary, for no one is indispens- The months may speed as they will; erinary surgeons, horsemen of stand- able to progress. If we are missed for the days may come and go like lighting in the community, and teamsters a while we are greatly privileged. In the days has a ge may creep on apace, and youth hasten to middle life; Note that a physical and guided the ship of state through many temperamental qualities of the mule a storm, another and perhaps a snows cover the sod like a shroud-sturdier hand will take the wheel when it matters little. There will be other death bids us retire. Great men are never wanting, and however proud the position we hold, there is someone completion after the grass has grown waiting—it may be without being conscious that he is the coming hero, for to fill it with a larger plan or wiser

Nature disdains the assertion that here or elsewhere!

"But this I say, brethren, the time | her resources are exhausted make a giant at a moment emergency requires. whenever the All years are not alike in value to There are Bis arcks and Gladstones

> convulsion, some leader is found who What shall we say, then, of lesser ginning of the game, but after a little are removed, piled together are rooks and bishops and knights and queens, the loss of which, in that par-

fate.
"Until a new game is to be played." But is there a new game, or are we the rank and file of one game only and then laid aside forever? Analogies may present players grow weary, close the into the box, and retire for rest and When It is Cruelty to a Mule, die life it ambles, and in old age t bishops has not ceased. The game has we are spendthrift and long to still go on. There is an infinite dif-

as now."

If that be so, we may take heart in years in other climes, and the work we leave unfinished will be brought to So bright a hope must give us good

the opportunity has not yet come to cheer, and it throws a heartiness, if, him-there is always someone waiting indeed, it throws also a pathos, into the wish with which friend meets friend: "A Happy New Year to you,

WORDS GRAFTED ON ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Origin of Many Expressive Terms Daily Use.

"Hurrah!" It used to be "Hurray!" and the cry is as old as England. t great for one pair of mules to haul up is the battle cry of the old Norse vikings as they swept down to burn and murder among the peaceful British. "Tur aid!" was their war cry, which means "Thor aid!"-an appeal for help PILES --- ITCHING, BLIND OR to Thor, the god of battles.

"It's all humbug!" Perhaps it is. Humbug is the Irish "uim bog," pronounced humbug, meaning bogus money. King James II. coined worthless money from his mint at Dublin, his 20-shilling piece worth twopence. The people call it "uim bog."

It was a Roman gentleman of 2.000 years ago who first asked "where the shoe pinches." He had just divorced his wife and his friends wanted to know what was the matter with the woman. They declared she was good and pretty. "Now," said the husband, taking off his shoes, "isn't that a nice shoe? It's a good shoe, eh? A new shoe, eh? And none of you can tell

where it pinches me." "Before you can say Jack son" arose from the behavior of one Jack Robinson. He was a fool. He was in such a hurry when ed on his friends that he would before he had well knocked

door. "There they go helter-skelter!" That phrase was coined at the defeat of the Spanish Armada. The great fleet of the Spanish invasion was driven storm and stress of the English attack north to the Helder River and south to the Skelder River-the Scheldt. Do you know why a hare is called 'puss''? This is not a riddle, but just an example of how words get twisted. the ancient Latin word was a hare was lepus. The Norman knights who came over with William the Conqueror pro-

nounced the word "le puss." The puss remains today. "Go to Halifax!" That town was a place of special terror for rogues, because of the first rude guillotine invented there by Mannaye for chopping off felons' heads. Halifax law was that the criminal "should be condemned first and inquired upon after." Coventry had a queer law in old times which none but freemen of the city could practice a trade there. Strangers were starved out. Hence the phrase for shutting a man out of human company -"sent to Coventry." "Spick and span" comes from the "spikes" and "span"the hooks and stetchers for stretching

a cloth new from the loom. To "dun" a man for debt comes from the memory of Joe Dun, bailiff of Lincoln, who was so keen a collector that his name has become a proverb. 'News" is a queer word-the initials of north, east, west, south, which appeared on the earliest journals as a sign that information was to be had there from the four quarters of the The sign was N E W S and world. gave us our word news.

For cuts, wounds, rheumatism, stiff joints, burns, scalds, bites of insects. croup, coughs, colds, Hagyard's Yellow Oil will be found an excellent remedy.

Great numbers of snails invaded the railway at Lauriers-Rosas, and made the lines so slippery as to stop a train, the wheels of the engine being unable

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS cure backache, sideache, scanty, cloudy, thick and highly-colored urine, diabetes, dropsy, and all troubles arising from a weak condition of the kidneys. Uncle Sam, the American yacht which won the first prize in the special class at Kiel regatta, has been purchased by the Kaiser,

Give the Baby a Chance

During the hot weather, give the baby a chance to become strong and happy. If the milk or prepared food you are now using is not agreeing with your child, try Lactated Food at once. This marvelous infant food is making thousands of weak babies strong and vigorous. Every mother can keep her baby safe dangers of summer by using Lactated

Orders have been given for the removal of the wire fence encircling Jo-

hannesburg.

BLEEDING. Symptoms: Meisture, intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate. becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ul-ceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail, for 50 cents. For a free sample address Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

Cowan's Cake Icings

Prepared ready for use.

A child can ice a cake in

three minutes. Chocolate, pink, lemon color and white.

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IS THE BEST DENTAL PRESERVATIVE.

Has the Largest Sale of any Dentifrice. Sold by Chemists, Stores, &c.

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eral Agencies, Limited.

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Telephone 1344. 467 Richmond Street. SHIRT COLLARS IRONED STRAIGHT so as not to hurt the neck. Stand-up collars ironed without being broken in the wing. Ties done to look like new, Give me a call. If you are not suited, no pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. All hand work. Best in the city. Parcels called fer and delivered.

TENEMENT LIFE IN NEW YORK

Squalid Haunts Where Courtship, Marriage, Birth and Death All Lack Privacy.

ranged on the tenement roofs of New

York. One of New York's greatest Tammany mayors and one of Tam-many's most prominent present leaders

both wooed their wives at the same

time on the same roof.
"Ah," said the leader to an intimate

circle of friends one day, "with all

the money that has come my way. I

we sat on the tenement roof and play-

He does wish it indeed, and some

whence he emerged. That is a

day he will move back into the East

wonderful feature about the tenement

world: men who were boys there long

for it again in after life, and there are

whose money would enable them to

They love the sounds of the accor-

deons wailing from the roof, and the

all blended in one vast unique har-mony that spells "summer" to the

tenement house dweller as the zipping of the crickets and the chirping of

When a young man goes with a girl

the whole street knows it and dis-

cusses it with eager interest, not only

in her absence, but with her directly:

if either is important-if the young

man is prominent in a gang, or politics

or local business or if the girl is

superior in beauty or earning capacity

trol of the affair, not all to the dis-

pleasure of those concerned. For have

into the world, toddle

not the ward and the street seen them

through it to their teens and grow into

The ward and the street may talk

allusions and the jests with loud

laughter and unabashed frankness.

They will walk hand in hand in the streets; for that pretty quaint custom

of country swains, still is common

here of all places-in the most crowded

centers of population in the world,

where, until the small parks were made

a few years ago there were scores and scores of children who had never seen

such as the ancient guilds used to live. The "Sheriff-streeters" move abroad

in great bodies of armed youth rang-

ing in age from 6 to 15 and in the

equipment from scantlings to the ef-

fective brick, and pounce upon the "Third-streeters," or vice versa. The

'Mangin-streeter" or "Stanton-streeter"

"Delancey-streeters" or "Riving-

dare not venture into the domain of

ton-streeters" excepting after laborious

streeters occur irregularly. Often their

greatest wars break out because time is

dull on their hands. If a "streeter"

takes a top from another "streeter"

These wars between streets are not

to be laughed at. A crowded street will

be cleared quickly of its occupants-

nistic gangs of "streeters" suddenly

pour into it, appearing as suddenly

Over and over again the police re-

battles as a knight of old, and will

ardor of a battle gang is on him,

"G'wan, youse," of the mildest police-

a great percentage of the rest of the

tenement house population, is "launch-

that the mind of the oldest tenement

Its observance is simplicity itself

ready prey. The better a person is

clothed, the more innocent glee does

his sucessful launch produce. Enthus-

iastic tenement house youth wears old

clothes on launching day, that it may

leap overboard after such persons as

unhappily show that, they cannot

The river being the one great breath-

ing place for the barrack world, most

In the summer hundreds of boys

practically live on the riverfronts

Some of them dwell there entirely,

sleeping at night under the piers on

the floorings just over the water, which

the prehistoric life of the lake dwell-

ers. Occasionally the huge, mangy,

brown dock rats fight them. But the

tenement house boy fears neither man.

ever possession he chooses to make

has defied nature by refusing to come

swing pieces of the pier.

him to the pier.

consequently

The glad day of the streeters and of

It is an institution so old

The periods of combativeness of the

arrangements of truce.

career

swim.

East Side boys live a life of war

katydids do to the country dwelle

dwell on Fifth avenue.

ed the banjo and courted our girls.'

Summer is taking heavy toll of the | years, and they still hold their own children of New York's tenement house fairly well against even the rag-time district. It is hardly possible to walk Some day. a block in some parts of the city without seeing a white crepe streamer ands of marriages that have been arhanging from the entrance to a tenement.

In the tenement house man woman, and child must die as they have lived, in public. Children play with the poor, cheap token of a family's sorrow; the other inmates of the tenement sit and lounge in the doorway where it hangs, wish many times for the nights when and talk and laugh; the dingy hallways resound with the voices of the peddlers and merchants who deliver their wares, and with the chaffering Side, of their customers; the undertaker's men arrive with a clatter, and joke with the neighbors as they halt before the door; often the streamer flutters | hundreds living in its heart now er the wares of the shopkeeper who has his store or stand in the ground

Upstairs, a little wasted form lies on a bed in a room crowded with chat- barrel organs wailing on the streets, tering neighbors. All who pass through and the children singing, and the loud, the common hall crane their necks to eager, endless talking of the thousands, over the shoulders of those who fill the room.

No man who went by the open door where the tiny corpse lay took off his hat. On the threshold stood a large woman with her elbows glistening with the soansuds of her week's washing. She was telling an interminable story of one of her children that was "as sick as this one," and how it would have lived if she had only done so and

The mother sat by the bed of her baby. Now and then she would reach or dress—the whole ward takes conout furtively and put the little dead hands. Now and then she would cry pleasure of those concerned. For have

The father? He was away working as usual, not quite as usual, for he what they are? had taken a heavy heart with him that morning. The large woman broke off once in her tale to wonder how he as they will. The two will answer the

I always feared, sort of," she said, "that maybe he made too much of Esther. Don't you remember," she ap-pealed to the mother, "how he used to call to her as soon as he got to the corner and hold out his arms for her and carry her home? Poor man! Poor man! Is he goin' to work all day today? It's good he's got it to do, Funerals is terribly expen-When our little Sammy died,' and the endless tale began anew. When the father appeared at last, walking slowly up the street with a

new stoop in his weary shoulders, there was no diminution of interest. Men and women stopped him on the street and the children crowded around and listened. neighbor, a woman, bustled into

the kitchen and cooked his supper for him, calling on him continually with kindly, loud-voiced insistence to "come away, now; come away from her and You can't do her no good, poor dittle dear. She's better off; she is, indeed, and you must think of the rest." "The rest" were on the street being made heroes of to an extent, but not too much; and being envied openly by strife. other children for their coming oppor-tunity to ride in a carriage. Their sharp little faces, unnaturally knowing, seemed wiser than ever as they described to their circle what the undertaker had done and how much the

funeral would cost The crowds that block the sidewalk from nowhere as ever the painted redon the day of a funeral so that way men did. hardly can be cleared for the coffin; serves have to be called out; for "streeter" is as desperate in the hundreds of faces that stare with open curiosity into the face of the mother as she goes to the carriage, are not there because they lack sym- fight policemen as cheerfully when the pathy. They know no means for though in less heroic epochs of his

showing sympathy that is not public. They die as they have lived—in utter, uncompromising publicity. The first cry of the newly born is hailed by men. neighbors, and often the neighbors' The children, thronging around the bed. Childhood's little griefs and joys belong by acknowledged right to the The dark rooms are places to cook in and otherwise only to seek dweller cannot recall a time when it when shelter becomes alsolutely neces-The real life of the tenement,

Long before the prosperous folk of respected. If a man or boy be so forthe country had evolved the idea of getful of the manners of the the roof garden the poor of New York stand near the edge of a pier where a had their roof gardens, not for good push will send him over the pleasure, but as vital factors of living.
Unlovely roof gardens they were Naturally, strangers are the most Unlovely roof gardens they were and are, with clothes posts and lines instead of vines, smoking, soot-scattering chimneys instead of flute; columns, and the hundred smells of the

streets instead of cooler airs. There, night after night, the tenement house folk gather to enjoy the nearest approach to untrammeled social life that they can ever know. Somebody in every house is sure to have a banjo. Another somebody is boys and men can swim wonderfully

sure to have an accordeon. The young women sit under the stars, which shine as brightly there as elsewhere, and romance blots out for a do this on ever launching day, maktime the ugly surroundings. They ing it necessal, for the boys to fish lean happily against the shoulders of for them instead of launching new their "steady" or the "feller," who has ones. not yet arrived at that blissful posibut is only the one that the girl is "going with." They sing, with intense sadness, of how they will never leave their mother or of the young girl that died in the blue Alsa-tian Mountains. The blue Alsatian Occasionally their possession of a Mountains have been the favorite place of romance for the tenement house Italian garbage scow trimmers, who dwellers on the roof o' nights for 20

"We just had a

IRON-OX

生产性的研究性的是关于工作人

TABLETS

- "and the gentle-
- "man remarked "that they had
- "done his wife "more good than
- "any remedy
- "she had ever
- "used."-H. W. Brown Drug and Book Company Lincoln, Neb.

14 可可能的 144、空间的建筑等的建设

A Gentle but Effective Laxative: not a Cathartic

Within a few seconds the latter emotion wins in enough persons to insure a regulation tenement house procession of bearers of evil tidings. There is a race from the pier to the leader. . As soon as the street is reached the

foremost set up their cry of "Patsey Mulligan is drowned! Down by the Third street dock! I'm goin' home to tell his mother!" The street takes it up with a thousand tongues. The Some day a municipal statistician news roars ahead of the eager bearers will make a table showing the thous-

There is no breaking of news on the street. The street is bawling it at the parents in a dozen dialects. Off they set, toward the river, and behind and beside and in front of them presses the eager street shouting and velling the news.

way down the street their other children come running toward a tawdry procession.

If the boy has been found when they chances are that they will see his body floating in the water, face down, tied thousand dollars' worth of jewelry is to the pier with a rope, for tenement a pretty stiff thing to believe in, but, folk still hold the conviction that it is illegal to touch a body till the coroner sees it.

Standing on the string piece with a missively for the police or the coroner. When the police arrive and eager ones in the cases. point them out, they answer questions quietly. If the woman sobs a little reared and well beloved in Washingshe will apologize to the policeman for

Even after their child has been laid on the pier they may not have the body. It generally is carried first to the station house, whither the parents follow it on foot. There again they answer questions quietly, uncomplain-

When at last they get their dead, it is brought to the house as the center of a vast concourse, a concourse of running, pushing, struggling, clamor-ous people that fill the street from was being given. stoop line to stoop line, so that often the body must be lifted high over their heads to be brought into the dwelling. And before they have composed their hands and begun to realize their loss, a thoroughly good little woman. . the great tenement house world is aroar outside with something else. On roofs the banjos and accordeons are sending out the strains of the latest comic song; the voices of the childfew hours ago float into his little room gay with "London Bridge Is Tumbling Down;" two of his best chums are fighting on the sidewalk jurt below. cheered on by happy beholders.

APPLICANT WHO MADE A FATAL MISTAKE

Got Insurance Application and Request for Pension Mixed.

"One of the strangest mistakes I ever heard of," said a man who keeps an the episode may lead to tremendous in life, "was the one made by the man to the desk a diamond salesman who the fields. his pension papers mixed, and as a re- him how much the stones were worth. sult of the mistake he lost out at both ends of the line. I might remark here that it would be a good thing for the deposited the jewels in the hotel safe, Government and the country generally where, she said, they were at the dis-United States would make the same prove title to the property. mistake. If the pension authorities -or rather the applications which are made for insurance by many of the men who are drawing pensions-they would find that they are carrying a he may flee at the mere rather vigorous set of fellows on the roll. The case I have in mind amply

illustrates the point. "The man lived in the mountainous Union in the sixties, he concluded that the affair for his paper. he would get in on the pension deal. "Before going to their or He got in all right, and had been to \$12 a month. He fixed up the papers. He set forth in extenso the condition of his health, recited all the ailments which had swooped down upon him as a result of exposure during the war, and when he had finished his application for an increase in the pension allowance, his life did not look like it was worth much. He was simply a physical wreck, had constitutional troubles, and all that sort of thing, and the world. It was all caused by the game fight he put up for his country,

had filled out an application blank for a policy of \$3,000. The facts set forth his application for insurance made him one of the healthiest men in the There was not a blemish anywhere in his make-up. He was hefty, vigorous and a rosy-cheeked picture health generally. He had no kind of ailment, was perfectly sound, and really there hadn't been any weak, sickly folks in his family as far back as he could trace them. So far, so "parlor" is disputed by a colony of

"When the poor fellow got ready to also have a fancy for this reversion to his pension papers to the insurance surance went to the pension office. You can guess the result. The insurrat nor devil and usually holds whatance company was inclined to make sport of the blunder, and they told the Sometimes a boy is drowned. That applicant plainly that they had not is not really remarkable, since the youth of the east and west sides rather vet started into the business of insuring men who were practically on their learn to swim in the floating free turned down with a few simply baths. The real tenement have baths. The real tenement house boy cutting arks. The pension author-Ands out whether or not he can swim titles at washington, while a little more by jumping off into the river from the dignified in what they had to say about the man's application for an in-The water being anywhere from thirty to sixty feet deep and the curbeing swift enough always to try mers enough to dive for him and drag fused the increase which he made an effort to get, but an investigation was Tenement house boys believe implicitly, however, that nobody drowns made, and the man's name was strickunless he has begun to go down for the third time. This often makes them cost him the pension he had been getcost him the pension he had been get-ting for years, and the insurance peounfortunately tardy in pulling a sinkple decided that they would rather not when a boy drowns it is almost always in the presence of a crowd, for ways. The moral of the tale is that it there is no time in the twenty-four hours in summer that a pier along the

riverfront is not thronged. Once the crowd is satisfied that the boy really Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere An estimate is made that the railup a second or even a first time and that he is surely drowned, there is a struggle in every breast between the desire to stay and watch the absorb-

ing operation of grappling for the boy and the equally great desire to carry the news to the relatives of the vic-THEIR JEWELS

Sometimes the Stones of Their Diamonds Are True.

How the Chicago Reporters Had to "Crawl" Before the Pretty Soubrette.

"I have heard quite a few persons since the beginning of the recent Strong-Yohe fracas, express the opinion that the whole thing is a fake got them, crying aloud in a blending of grief and fear. Without stopping, the up for the purpose of advertising the parents take them by the hands and actress," said a Chicago newspaper hurry on, dumb, tragic figures leading man. "Particular skepticism is expressed with reference to the trearrive at the pier and there are no mendous given value of the diamonds police or other officials there, the involved to the case. Four hundred involved in the case. Four hundred thousand dollars' worth of jewelry is since a certain incident that happened out in Chicago about a dozen years ago, I haven't felt disposed to staring crowd around them, the par-ents then will wait humbly and sub-actresses and their jewelry without actresses and their jewelry without

"A certain petite soubrette. when replying, the chances are that ton, where she had all of her earliest successes, was playing in Chicago with Gus Heege, the late Swedish comedian, in a piece called 'Yon Yonson.' was stopping at the corner of Randolph and Dearborne streets.

"One night, when the show had been performing to fair business only in various newspaper offices in Chicago received word over the telephone that there was a bit of an item to be had

"Reporters were hurried over there while the show was in progress, and the manager ushered them into the

and grinned.

is what they probably said to them- ants."

"The soubrette caught their skeptical glances, but she wasn't offended in the least. She related in great detail just how she had happened to find chamois bag. It was lying on a little bank of snow in the full glare of an arc light, and she had picked it up without any thought of the value of its contents. Then she had retraced out on the hotel desk where she to be easily worth \$20,000. She had

'Now, that looked pretty fishy, didn't it? Of course, there was a new could get hold of the insurance policies twist to this press agent story, the reporters commented, in that, instead of losing a big quantity of diamonds, the actress had found a bunch of glitter-But, nevertheless, when they left the dressing-room of the little Washington actress they all slapped each other on the back over the fun regions of one of the Central Western of the thing, and then each man be-

drawing a pension for years, when he body to the Tremont House, more for ter. He wanted to raise the allowance at that time because they hadn't been paying much attention to his hostelry in the way of publishing interviews with guests of the house, and so he flatly refused to exhibit the jewelry to them without an order from the soubrette.

This convinced them that the story was a fake, pure and simple, and so they repaired to their respective offices and framed up their humorous was simply dragging his feet through stories about 'the alleged find.' I was the night city editor of my paper at the time, and when I got hold of our man's story on the subject of the find-About the same time he was dick- ing of the jewels by the actress, whom ering with an insurance company, and I had known in Washington from her childhood. I was puzzled. It struck bright and warm and was the mildest me that she wasn't the sort of young woman who would permit herself to be mixed up in a fake of that character. So I put on my hat and coat and ran over to the Tremont House to see her about it. Two minutes after I talked with her I knew that she was telling the truth-that she really had found the jewels. When she took me down to the hotel desk-it was then after midnight-and had the clerk open the safe, and exhibited the magnificent send his papers on he made the hor-rible and disastrous mistake of sending course I had the edge on the fellows who had covered the story for the company, and his application for in- other papers, and who had written about it as a pure fake. I went back to my office and wrote the story seriously, saying that the reporter of the actually seen the diamonds. "There was a great laugh over the

story as it was published by the other shillings per quarter. papers the next morning, and my paper came in for a lot of guying on account of its 'credulity.' On the following morning the other papers claimed that if anybody-meaning the representative of my paper-had seen the most notable women in Chicago, had telegraphed from her country home that the jewelry belonged to her, and that she would be in Chicago and at the Tremont House on that day to identify and claim the diamonds.

"All of the newspapers had reporters down at the Tremont House on that day to await the arrival of the notable Chicago society woman. The reporters were still incredulous as to the story, and gambled with each other and with all hands that she would never come. Those that took the end that she

chamois bag containing the diamends, on her hurried way to join her mistress at the railroad station. "The notable society woman had a

complete and accurate list of the jewels the lost chamois bag had contained, and she read and checked the list off in the presence of the hotelkeeper, the actress and all of the reporters, including myself.

"I don't believe that I ever saw such an utterly chagrined bunch of newspaper men as those Chicago reporters were when the hotel man took the chamois hag out of his safe and calmly dumped the beautiful contents thereof onto the hotel desk. Their papers had to all 'eat dog,' as the saying is, in the stories published about the affair on the following morning. The show to which the Washington soubrette was attached did an immense business on the strength of the outcome of the story for minder of its stay, and I believe the actress was pretty well rewarded by the Chicago society woman besides.

SUMMERLESS SUMMERTS AND ITS DISCOMFOR

Scrap-Book Remarks About Another Chilly Season.

The recent phenomenal weather has caused an old friend to send an exbeing in possession of the exact facts tract from a scrap book preserved in his family of the remarkable summer of 1816, says the Washington Star. It is known in history as the "cold summer of 1816." The sun seemed to be devoid of heat and all nature was clad She in gloom. The people were frightened and imagined that the fire in the sun was being rapidly extinguished, and fears were entertained of the ap-Chicago for a couple of weeks, the proaching end of all things. Sermons were preached upon the subject in all the churches and scientific men of the day talked learnedly in efforts to ex-

plain the strange phenomena.

The winters of 1815 and 1816 were very cold in Europe, but opened comparatively mild in our country, and in no way indicated the severe weather that soon prevailed. January was very presence of the Washington soubrette, mild, so much so, indeed, that fires rendered homes uncomfortably warm: "She told them, offnand, and in a this was broken, however, in February perfectly matter-of-fact way, that she for a few days, and the warm condihad found, on Washington street, on tion which existed nearly all of that her way from the Tremont House to month gave no indication of the comthe theater on that evening, a chamois ing wintry aspect which succeeded, ren that the boy played with only a bag filled with valuable diamonds. and which rendered the remaining 'The reporters turned to each other months of the year unlike any summer that had preceded it within the 'Every girl her own press agent,' memory of the then "oldest inhabit-

March came is with its usual jev winds, but moderated greatly toward the end. April began with warm and bright sunshine, but as the month drew to a close the cold increased and it ended in ice and snow and a very wintry temperature. May, which is usually looked for with its welcome flowers, proved a bitter disappoint-ment; the early buds were soon blackened by the frost, and in one night her steps to the Tremont House, to during the first two days of May all gratify her curiosity by opening the vegetation was made a blackened bag and examining its contents. When waste; the corn was killed and fields she saw the beautiful stones rolling had to be made ready for another planting, but that was prevented by dumped them, her amazement was the extreme cold. Ice formed to the eye open for the curious and the odd great. The hotel proprietor called over thickness of half an inch through all

who got his insurance application and happened to be in the lobby, and asked June was a month of ice and desola-The diamond man had looked them below the freezing point, even in the over, and had pronounced the jewels Southern latitude, and all renewal of planting was abandoned. and snow were common throughout the country, every green thing which had if a few hundred thousand men in the position of the individual who could availed itself during the few days of sunshine to develop, perished in the frost and all kinds of fruit were destroyed.

In Vermont snow fell to the depth of ten inches during that month; seven inches of snow in Maine and three inches throughout Massachusetts and Central New York.

July was accompanied by frost and ice, and on the glorious Fourth an abundance of ice was found in the streams and pools as far south as Vir-That month the Indian corn States, and having fought for the gan to frame up a funny story about was entirely destroyed in all but the for Southern portion of the country "Before going to their offices to write and even there but a small quantity their stories, however, they went in a compared to the usual crop, escaped. August, which it was hoped would mistake to which I have re- the fun of the thing than for any other end the cold weather, soon dispelled ferred. He made an application for an increase in his allowance. My reto let them have a look at the jewelry. that hope; it was even more cheerless to let them have a look at the jewelry. collection is that he had been getting The hotel proprietor happened to be it. Ice formed even thicker than in about \$8 a month, or \$24 every quar-a bit sore on the newspaper men just the preceding month, and the corn was so badly frozen that it was cut for fodder and almost every green plant was destroyed. The news received from Europe contained the intelligence that like conditions existed there in

> many parts. The papers received from England stated that the year 1816 would be remembered for a generation as the year in which there was no summer. What little corn ripened in the unexposed States was worth almost its weight in gold. Farmers were compelled to use the corn grown in 1815 for planting in the spring of 1817. Seed never cost so much; it was obtained with great difficulty and at a cost of \$5 a bushel. The last month of summer opened of the year; but the expectation of returning summer was soon dispelled. On Aug. 16 ice formed everywhere and winter clothing, which had been laid aside a few days before, was again brought forth to protect the people from the wintry weather. October kept up the reputation of its predecessor, as there was scarcely a day during the whole month that the thermometer rose higher than 30 de-November was extremely cold. but strage to say. December was the mildest and most comfortable month of the entire year.

Of course the cold spell caused breadstuffs to rise to an unheard-of price and it was impossible to obtain the ordinary vegetables for table use, ously, saying that the reporter of the as what were on sale were required paper to which I was attached had for seed. Flour sold in 1817 in the cities for \$13 per barrel, and the average price of wheat in England was 97

Prophecy of Gladstone. Prophecies, even when the prophets are politicans, sometimes come true, the jewels it was probable that they says the St. James' Gazette, Here had been borrowed from a pawnbrok- is a notable Gladstone utterance which state of health, and remarked in had been borrowed from a pawnbrok- is a notable Gladstone utterance which passing that the Government ing establishment for the sole purpose we can now look back upon as quite the wheels of a ferryboat to stem it, the wheels of a ferryboat to stem it, the boy has time to theorize. If he begins to sink, there usually are swim
begins to sink, there usually are swim
ling establishment for the sole purpose we can now look back upon as quite of making the fake good. On that prophetic. Speaking or writing 25 old soldiers recover so completely from same morning my paper announced years ago of the menace which, in the prospective development of her rethe war's hardships. They not only rethat the owner of the jewels, one of
prospective development of her refused the increase which he made an mercial pre-eminence of England," the Grand Old Man predicted that America, and America alone, "can and probably will, wrest from us that commercial primacy. We have no title, I have no inclination, to murmur at the prospect. If she acquires it, she will make the acquisition by the right of the strongest; but, in this instance, the strongest means the best. She will even a rubber coat, his limbs shielded at the early assemblies, where the foundations of modern Philadelphia's the head servant in the great household of the world, the employer of all terial of which the products are formemployed; because her services will be ed. A huge cube of ice rapidly takes ation, nothing appearing too ambition the most and ablest. We have no form under the blows of his hammer, for these humble but artistic tollers. really would appear got long odds.

"Well, she did appear with her maid.

"Well, she maid who had dropped the "Genoa or Holland has had against us,"

Those that took appear got long odds.

The most and ablest. We have no gradually approaching the design which is to be wrought, and with a minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.



early sixty years.

is nature's specific for Children and Adults.

It cures DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, COLIC. CRAMPS, SEASICKNESS, SUM-MER COMPLAINT, AND ALL FLUXES OF THE BOWELS.

Its action is Harmless, Reliable and Effectual. Relief is almost Instantaneous.

Given Up by Dector and Mother. MRS. MAXWELL BARTER, Grand Cascapedia, Que., writes:

"I take great pleasure in telling vou what Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has done for me and mine. A year ago my little girl, now nearly three years old, was attacked by

Cholera Infantum. It was in the hot season and she was teething at the time. The doctor gave her up; in fact, I did so myself. a bottle and it did her so much good that I got another bottle and by

"I finally decided to try Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry. I procured the time it was finished she was completely cured. As for myself, it has saved me from inflammation of the bowels several times. I always keep a bottle in the house and cannot recommend it too highly."

THE NEW WOMAN will not use antiquated Starches. She insists upon being supplied with BEE STARCH It is ready to use -- prevents the iron from sticking, the linen from cracking. Gives a fine finisd with very little ironing. 10 CENTS PER PACKAGE. SAVE THE COUPONS. SNOWDEN, FORBES & CO., Agents, 449 St. Paul St., Montreal.

Be Sure

a prominent grocer."

"You can't fool the people who know Tillson's Rolled Oats. The parcel

time * * to go to the store which you are certain will

give you just what you

It pays every

will come back, if any other kind is offered said

Tillson's THE TILLSON CO'Y., LIMITED.

Sold in London by T. A. ROWAT @CO. 234 DUNDAS STREET.

KAK KAK KAK K&K K&K KAK If you ever contracted any blood disease you are never safe unless the virus or poison has been eradicated from the system. Have you any of the following symptoms? Sore throat, ulcers on the tongue or in the mouth, hair falling out, aching pains, itchiness of the skin, sores or blotches on the body eyes red and smart, dyspeptic stomach, sexual weakness—indications of the secondary stage. Don't ruin your system with the old fogy treatment—mercury and potash—which only suppresses the symptoms for a time only to break out again when happy in domestic

presses the symptoms for a time only to break out again when happy in domestic life. Don't let quacks experiment on you. Our New Method Treatment is guaranteed to cure you. Our guarantees are back ed by bank bonds, that the disease will never return. Thousands of patients have been already cured by our New Method Treatment for over 20 years. No names used without written consent. Mr. E. A. C. writes: "Your remedies have done me more good than Hot Springs and all the doctors and medicines I had previously tried. I have not felt any of those pains or seen any nucers or blotches for over seven years and the outward symptoms of the loathesome disease have entirely disappeared. My hair has grown in fully again and I am married and happy."

CONSULTATION FREE. BOOKS FREE. WRITE FOR QUESTION BLANK FOR NOME TREATMENT. CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY. 25 YEARS IN DETROIT. Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, 148 SHELBY STREET. DETROIT, MICH.

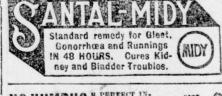
KIK KAK KAK KAK KAK KIK K

BEAUTIFUL SCULPTURE AND CARVING IN ICE

Sounds as Useless as Writing One's Name in the Sand.

Ice sculpture is conclusively a Philadelphia branch of the field of art. Why, one may ask, should a man embody his artistic conceptions in ice, which melts and flows away? The answer, somewhat sad, is that he does it for pay. And his artistic products, lasting only for a night, give fleeting pleasure to the epicure only, for they adorn no gallery, nor do they figure on any list of art exhibits, or private views.

The sculptor in ice makes the vases and hollow-backed swans and similar adornments, from which oysters and fruits are served at swell functions, and which figures many believe are frozen on molds. They are indeed produced, exactly as is the most elaborate statue, with hammer and chisel, But to return to the ice carving. The strange pursuit is now at its height, The work goes on in a build-ing back of the ice carver's residence in a small street between Spruce and figures in ice, made as described herecarver works quickly at the frail ma-



HO HUMBUG S PERFECT IN-Humana 8wine V, Stook Marker and Calf Deborner. Stops swine of all ages from rooting. Makes 48 different ear marks, all sizes, with same blade. Extracts Horna. Testimonials free. Price \$1.30 or send \$1 fortrial. if it works, send balance. Pat'd U.S. May6, 02 for 17 yrs, Canada Dec. 17, '01, 18 yrs. FARMER BRIGHTON, Fairfield, Iowa, U. S.

nicety, exactness and skill which might well be the envy of his more pretentious fellow-craftsmen. Lines and curves and ornamental figures grow under his hands and in a fracion of an hour the vase or swan or

elephant, or what you please, is fin-When done the object is placed in a tin box, and this is placed in a larger wooden box. The tin box, containing the sculptured piece, is surrounded on all sides with cracked ice and salt, to prevent melting, and thus it is shipped or delivered wherever it is wanted.

Sometimes the figures are sent hundreds of miles. The work of ice carving has been practically the monopoly of a few col-ored families for more than a century past, and the art has never extended beyond the limits of that city. Carvea

exclusive aristocracy were laid. figures attain every degree of elaboration, nothing appearing too ambitious

Blue Ribbon Tea Co pack Ceylon Black, Mixed and Green. All grocers keep them and each is the best of its kind. Put up Black Mixed & Ceylon Green

HOW THE ENGLISH

LANGUAGE CHANGES

or Opposite Meaning.

strange and confusing mass of jargon

"inaugurated" such an inquiry, or in-

him" to make him wonder that, virile

vived the daily mangling that it under-

seek to purify and strengthen it. Its

resisting power is as great as its power

ful words; a torrent of slang is re-

few new things in slang. Nearly all the "smart" things of the 'cute up-to-

daters are to be found in the lingo of

the slums and brothels three or four

hundred years ago, and many a youth

and maiden would blush did they know

whence come the slang words they

their meanings through time. Circum-

stances, times, the changes due to the

progress of civilization-even the ignor-

ance of men-sometimes lead to giving

to a word a meaning which was un-

word "let," for instance, which we

now use in the sense of "permit," had

ing-to prevent. It is so used in the

I'll make a ghost of him who lets

But what led us to think of this

matter just now was the report of a

judge at Joplin, Mo., holding that to-

bacco is "a necessity of life." Joplin,

it seems, is trying to compel its mer-

chants to keep their stores closed on

Sunday. The law permits the necessi-

ties of life to be sold on that day. Dur-

ing the trial of a test case is was

proved that a grocer had sold chew-

ing tobacco. His attorney immediate-

ly raised the point that chewing to-

bacco was a necessity of life, and the

had a right to keep his store open to

sell that indispensable commodity. The words "necessary" and "necessity" are

evidently sharing (out in Missouri ju-

dicial circles, at least) in the process

of metamorphosis. Some of us, accus-

tomed to reading the United States

press, have come to the conclusion that

the words "justice" and "liberty" have

likewise suffered by the encroachments of that process.

Alexander I. a Hermit?

In Tomsk, the capital of Siberia, is

der I. of Russia. A recent writer says:

old hut-protected by a special roof-

where lived the old man. Theodore Kuz-

milch, the bond-servant of God. Tomsk

people, however, call the place 'Alexandro house.' The only dimly lighted

room is made into a sort of chapel.

There are sacred pictures on the wall

and lights ever burning before them.

Kuzmilch, it is said, had been exiled from Russia for vagrancy, and coming

to Tomsk a merchant gave him this hut, and here he lived for eleven years

as a hermit on bread and water, and

never went out except to church or to

do some kindly act. He died in 1864.

There is a picture of him in the hut, a

gaunt, hollow-cheeked, hollow-eyed old

man with long white hair. Close by,

however, is a painting of Czar Alex-ander I. when he first came to the

throne, and also a picture of Alexander in middle life. It is believed in

Tomsk that this hermit, who now lies

ouried in the monastery grounds, was

himself. Alexander abdicated the

throne of Russia because all his plans

for the good of his people had failed.

He was weary of his position. So while

benefit of his health, it was given out

that he died at Taganrog. Public opin-

ion declared that, with the consent of

his successor, Nicholas I., another corpse was taken to St. Petersburg,

and buried in state Alexander disan

peared. Nothing was heard of him till

he turned up as a wanderer in Tomsk. He was recognized by but one person,

and it was not till long after his death

that it leaked out that old Theodore

was the czar. Such, at any rate, is the story told in Tomsk."

Substantial orders for armor plate

received at Sheffield, England, have

found employment for so many men

that the local distress is now at an

Accidents due to the increasing use

fox hunting in England.

end.

journey to the Crimea for the

"I went to see the small and crumbling

known to its earlier history.

"Unhand me, or by heaven!

ghost scene in Hamlet:

prattle.

And, by the way, there are

But some words do change

The

of assimilation. It gathers a few use-

THE TROUBLES AND TRIALS OF KIPLING

The Author's Difficulty in Finding How Some Words Acquire Divergent pebbles at the Mouse's window. Suitable Environment.

The difficulties of Mr. Kipling in arranging residential environments to Composite as it it, and drawing from suit him are even more marked than all others the richness, and vigor his troubles in getting the British mil- which are destined to make it the lan-Itary system straightened out, says the | guage of the world, it is still insuf-Pittsburg Dispatch. For while his ficient for the needs of the people who can be relieved by some biting phrases the irritants which surround his residence entail the horrors of moving, lar modern novel or glance over the With very faint hope that the new place will suit him any better than the old. The last news is that he has shaken the dust of Rottingdean from his feet. papers. Let him analyze the story of The village jingoes who tried to mob one of those refined society functions the house of his pro-Boer aunt, Lady Burne-Jones, and the curiosity of trippers from Brighton were too much for him, so he transfers his domestic shrine to Tunbridge Wells. We fear that Mr. Kipling is exhibiting the eternal truth of the principle, "Caelum non animum." He, too, went across the seas more than once. Brattleboro, as a refuge from India, pleased him not. But he has found that the jingoes and trippers of Rottingdean suit him no better than the sightseers, Yankees and | goes at the hands of those who should brothers-in-law of Vermont. We fear Tunbridge Wells will be found to harbor trippers also, and may develop the presence either of unduly active jingoes or unpleasantly unresponsive anti-imperialists. Yet we wish for happiness of mankind as well as Kipling that he may find peace somewhere. Cannot some wilderness lodge be discovered, either Himalayan or Appa-lachian, where the world will leave him alone, in the hope that it will be rewarded by more work of the level of the "Jungle Book" or the "Reces-

All Hail-All Flap!

Attention-Know ye: the wings, head, talons, tail, pin feathers, body and breeches of the M. C. C. also the S. D. C., and the entire body of "The Caduceus" are, one and all, hereby unconditionally commanded to be and appear at Kelsey's American Hotel, in the city of Columbus, at 6 of the clock, Ante Meridian of the 4th Proxiand remain in session for the space of 24 hours to transact import- meaning, "who tries to prevent, or ant business. Each individual is re- hinders me." Other examples are not her first instinct was one of resentquired to appear, fully equipped with a lacking. The intellectual prize ring ment against the unfortunate youth tail feather of a tame turkey in both tail feather of a tame turkey in both fellows have recently given us the who had allowed her to give herself lappels of his tother coat! Fail not at term, "to best," which is now vainly away by calling to him three times. your peril-Come, if come you can, struggling for a place in decent verbal

The S. W. will be there. Issued simultaneously at Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnatti, this 25th good usage puts up the bars against day of October, 1858, by order of C. of the S. W., chief commander, "Muggins," assistant. J. W. N. of "Kannel Dover," keeper of the golden;

egg.
The above is a summons of the Order of Mercury, issued in 1858, which may interest the members of secret orders today, when so many meetings are being held. The record, called a was written by George W. Marshall, a retired merchant of Cleveland, Ohio, where the meeting was held. It concluded as follows:

O' potent wand, fit emblem of the gods! In thy holy presence every member

Then here we rest our armor and our shield. Until we meet upon some future field.

One who was present in 1858 states that looking over the list he does not know of another still living.

Experiments are being made to the end that the tedicus washing of photographic plates may be unnecessary.



In the six day bicycle races the pace tells terribly at the end. Man after man falls out exhausted. The victor wabbles wearily over the line. In the business race it's the same. Man after man drops out exhausted. The successful man is often a dyspeptic, unable to enjoy success. When the stomach is diseased there is not enough nutrition assimilated to sustain the body and repair the daily waste of tissues. The result is weakness, tending to collapse.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect assimilation of food by which the body is built up with cound, healthy flesh.

"I have taken one bettle of Docter Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for indigestion and liver complaint," writes Mr. C. M. Wilson, of Yadkin College, Davidson Co., N. C. "Have had no bad spells since I commanced taking your medicine—in fact, have not felt like the same man. Before I took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I could not eat anything without awful distress, but now I can eat anything I wish without having unpleasant feelings. Last summer our baby was teething and was so poor he was almost a skeleton. We gave him your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and now he is as healthy and well as any child. I will speak a good word for your medicine whenever I have an opportunity."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure sick headache.

PHYLLIS AND BOWLER HAT

KEHLE HOWARD. IN THE SKETCH.

very beginning you will find that the original cause of all the trouble was old King Sol. For, had King Sol not taken it into his irresponsible head to get up very early and shine very brightly on that April morning, Phyllis would not have been lured out of her bed into the garden, the Mouse would not have seen the bowler-hat, and this little comedy would never have faced the footlights of life's stage.

When, at 6 o'clock exactly, Phyllis awoke and saw that her room was full of sumlight, she certainly did not remember that the day was the first of Perhaps she hadn't.

For two minutes Phyllis lay in her cosy bed and drank in deep draughts of youth and the sweetness of the budding world. In twenty minutes she was out on the lawn throwing tiny little

The Mouse, when the first pebble struck the glass, was dreaming that he and Phyllis were sitting on the top of an extraordinary high mountain and taking potshots at the moon with This English language is a wonder. an air gun. As a dream, it sounds more than usually contradictory, but, then, it must be borne in mind that the ouse was one-third a youth and twothirds a sentimentalist.

Anyhow, with the advent of the second pebble, the Mouse was shang up dissatisfaction with the British army say they speak it, but who can hardly in bed rubbing his eyes. For just ten seconds he was not quite sure whither be said to have begun the study of the mountain and Phyllis had disapabout flanneled fools and muddled oafs, it, says the Hamilton Times. If any- peared, but a third bang on the glass assured him that, wherever the old mountain might be, Phyllis herself was one doubts that let him read a popu-

the immediate neighborhood. The Mouse smiled when he realized in the sporting pages of the daily that-perhaps it ought to be explained here and now, that the Mouse and Phyllis were engaged to each other one of those refined society functions, for the blissful waltz that knows no

'a fistic encounter," or parse the thril- ending. Now, Phyllis had taught the Mouse ling narrative of the struggle between to believe that he was a "cunning old thing," and, to do him justice, the the Biffums and the Bully Colts for the baseball pennant. If he has ever Mouse did his level best to live up to deed "donated" any thought to the the accusation. Instead, therefore, of subject, evidence without stint has doubtless "precipitated itself upon him" to make him wonder that, virile brushes and slippers, the cunning one took up a strategic position benind the as it is, our English language has surlace curtain and studied the movements of his delightful enemy with

breathless interest. Phyllis, for her part, soon tired of throwing pebbles. Even when you are clever enough to hit a full-sized window once out of every ten shots, the success of the thing is not very exhilarating unless there is someone to applaud. She felt that she was looking charming, too, so that it was really quite annoying that the Mouse should be steeped in such a disgustingly ster-

"Mouse!" she called softly. He held his breath for very adoration of her voice, but made no movement except to bang his big toe against the leg of the dressing table.
"Mouse, dear; do wake up!

Still he replied not. As a matter of fact, he was whispering naughty verbs in the imperative mood.

"Mouse, darling!" The stress on the endearing term at one time a precisely opposite mean- was rather too much for him, and alcurtain on involuntary little twitch. knew that the Mouse had been watching her all the time, and, womanlike, hunched her shoulders, company. It means, strangely enough, swung on her heel, and marched off "to worst," and it is little wonder that

Before she had gone five yards the Mouse, realizing the enormity of his threw up the window and apologized in his most strenuous 'varsity slang. This, of course, was the wrong thing to do, because, when a wise man has offended his ladylove, he always follows up his offense by adopting an attitude of complete indifference. It hurts him to do it, no doubt, but he is amply repaid when his queen, all tears and fond repentance, comes fluttering, humbly, to

his arms. Phyllis walked on with decision in her gait and indecision in her heart. would never do, she told herself, court sustained him, and said the man It to let the Mouse get out of hand; at the same time, it was most aggravating to have to spoil her prank for the sake of a mere principle.

Just as she reached the kitchen garden, however, relief came to her in the shape of a bowler-hat.

The Mouse, sitting on the windowsill in his pajamas, suddenly stiffened himself out straight and rubbed his eyes. He had been watching Phyllis' hat over the low wall of the klechen garden. At first it had moved stubbornly and steadily forward; then it had disappeared for a moment; now—
"Why, the chap in the rotten had disappeared for a moment; now—was it possible?—it had been joined the old dwelling place of a hermit, who by a bowler, and the two were obis believed to have been Czar Alexan-

viously engaged in earnest conversa-The question was, which of the many rotters that the Mouse had cut out was underneath the bowler. It could not be Graham, because he was a tall man, and his head would have shown. Neither could it be Saunders. because Saunders was the village curate and wore a wideawake. It must be-yes, it must be that vile,

litle beast, Dunn, the doctor's assistant. The Mouse laughed bitterly, scornfully, as he saw the two hats draw nearer and yet nearer together, until the lips of the wearers must have met in a kiss.

She thought, of course, that she was completely hidden by the wall. Ah, well! he would let her go on thinking that her fickleness had remained undiscovered. He would simply treat her with a cold, calm, cynical dain; he would be polite, certainly. but no more. Aha! He would show her that he was not the mere boy she

thought him. / By the time that he had had his tub he had become practically reconciled to the fact that his life was over. He al- "There," she said, "is your most went the length of putting on a rival. tie he knew she hated, and parting his hair at the side instead of, as she preferred, it, in the middle. On second thoughts, however, he decided that it would be as well for him to look his best: perhaps she would regret her folly when she saw him in his college boating colors.

During breakfast he never glanced in her direction. As he got up from his seat, however, he managed to catch a glimpse of her through the flowers in the center of the table. To his anger and disgust she was stuffing her handkerchief into her mouth to prevent herself from laugh-

All right, let her laugh. She would not find very much to laugh at when she married that little cad. Dunn. Perhaps he had some money, though, and that was the attraction. Faugh! Women were all alike. of wire fences have done much to Striding haughtily through the cause a decline in the popularity of French windows into the garden, he

If you trace the story back to the | that led to the arbor at the end of the shrubber. The place was full of memories of her, but what did he care

for that now? Heigho! What should he do to pass the time? A grand idea He would smoke. He had promised her never to smoke in the mornings with the exception of one cigarette after breakfast. However, promises didn't matter now.

For two minutes he sat and puffed at his pipe, staring moodily through the smoke at the gravel path outside. Then, quite suddenly, he looked up and saw Phyllis approaching. She was coming towards the arbor, but slowly, carelessly, as though she hadn't the least idea that anyone was there. 'Hello," said Phyllis.

Puff! puff! puff! "I didn't know you were here," said

Puff! puff! "Well, I think you might answer me when I speak to you. What are you in a temper about?"

"I'm not in a temper," said the Mouse, quietly, calmly, politely.
"That's a good job," said Phyllis. 'You look as if you were."
"Do I?" said the Mouse, with a theatrical curl of the lip.

"Very much," said Phyllis. "Although, of course," she added, "appearances are sometimes deceitful."
"And women always," said the Mouse neatly.
"Don't be silly! it's only boys who talk like that.'

"I'm sorry I've put you out."
"Oh, don't flatter yourself!" said Phyllis. "I'm not a bit put out, but I think I know someone who is." wouldn't talk in a circle if I

were you," said the Mouse. "You'll is the first yacht to adopt this innoget giddy." vation. Phyllis couldn't think of a good reply to that, so she said nothing and kicked at the gravel with her toe. "I hope I'm not keeping you out of

the arbor," said the Mouse after "Yes. you are," said Phyllis, deck to the binnacle. Acetylene gas is promptly.
"Then I'll go," said the Mouse, lift-

ing himself out of the chair, with a bored expression. As he was passing her, she put out a hand suddenly and caught him by

the sleeve. "Make it up, dear," she whispered, laying her cheek against his sleeve. For a moment he wavered, and then

—"Let me go, please," he said coldly.
The day wore itself out in the usual April manner. Now it was cloudy; then it rained a little; anon old King Sol looked down at the world over the edge of a broken cloud with a smile that was half kindly, half mis-Phyllis and the Mouse had avoided

each other all day in an obviously nonchalant manner. Phyllis, womanlike, had made a good tea, but was rather pensive during dinner; the Mouse, manlike, felt scornful of things material at 5 o'clock, but listened with some appetite to the pleadings of his gastronomic organs two hours later. And so it happened that when the ladies left the dining-room, Phyllis

cast a little backward glance over her shoulder and saw that the Mouse was looking after her. Of course, it didn't was rather too much for him, and almatter in the least whether he chose though he spoke not, he gave the lace to look after her or not, but all the same when the other girls went into Now Phyllis, for the very reason that she was in love, was no fool. When she saw the curtain twitch she in the hall mirror, and slipped out into the garden to take converse sleepy flowers.

The Mouse, in the meantime, was beginning to fidget. It occurred to built for William B. Leeds. him that a cigarette took an uncon-scionable time to smoke; he had also heard a light step on the gravel out- of their interests, and this year very side. What a lot of rot these men few have made any long cruises in talked! At the same time it was their yachts. only decent, having become a man, to do as other men did, and so he squirmed on his chair and finished his When more state

Just as she was getting tired of listening to melodies in a minor key, she heard a step behind her and the quick breathing of a young man in a

"Sorry I couldn't get away before," Phyllis looked at the half moon and began to whistle. "I say, I'm sorry I couldn't get away before," repeated the Mouse.
"Don't mention it," said Phyllis,

rather feebly.
"Don't be cross," said the Mouse, penitently. "I know I was a beastly cad this morning, but I'm awfully There was silence after that, except that the night breeze crept

among the leaves and made them laugh a little. "You must admit," the Mouse went on, "that it was rather trying for me to see you-well, to see with that other chap in the kitchen garden." "I don't know "hat you mean," said

bowler hat." "It was a very nice bowler." "Oh, you admit that there was

"No, I don't." "There must have been some-

"Not at all." "Of course, there must. You're only trying to aggravate me."

Phyllis turned round. She was laughing. "I'm off," said the Mouse, and he moved away rapidly toward the house. For the second time that day

Phyllis caught him by the arm. This time he stopped. "It's still there," said Phyllis. "What is?"

"Why, the hat." "I don't understand."

"Come and see, then."

The way to the kitchen garden led them through several shaded places, gara. but the Mouse didn't take advantage of them. You see, he was stubborn, as well as a cunning old thing, and needed to be convinced. By the netted bed hear the wall,

Phyllis stopped him and pointed to a "There," she said, "is your hated The Mouse stepped on to the neatly

raked soil and picked up the dark It was a bowler hat. "Don't be angry, dear," said Phyllist, "I only did it to pay you out for hiding behind the curtain." "But I__" "Stupid! It was there for a scare-

row, on a stick, and I just held the stick up." The usual interval was longer than usual. At length, as the voice of Phyllis' mother came to them from the front doorsteps. Phyllis murmured, as tritely as lovers

will— "You see, dear, you mustn't always judge by appearances." "No," assented the Mouse, "but It was a rotten old bowler, wasn't it?" "Mother's getting impatient," said Phyllis. "We must rush."-From The Sketch.

crossed the lawn and took the path

One of the novelties of street railway travel in this country, says the New York Sun, is a passenger station provided rent free by the merchants of a certain street in Toledo. It has a

stand in it and a parcel check

bring to the city on an average 5,000 passengers a day. The merchants doing business in the street, realizing the

advantage to themselves, of having

these passengers alight there, wanted

station. The companies didn't see why

they should. So the merchants have

done it for themselves. They have rent

ed a large store for three years and provided it with benches and lockers.

Any citizen may rent a locker for 5

cents a day, and have packages sent

there to be put in his box. Then when

the time comes for him to go home he

can start with his purchases without

having had all the trouble of lugging

them about with him all day. The ex-

periment, though a new one, has been

so successful already that it is likely

Acetylane Gas the Newest Wrinkle

for Lighting Them.

on a tap on a chandelier over the table

sea is something new and the Thistle

A tank holding sufficient gas to il-

saloon and state-rooms and on

lamps have to be cleaned and filled

every day and no matter how carefully

ways an unpleasant odor connected

with the burning oil, while the big

flame makes the atmosphere close and

The gas is not generated on the

the empty tank is removed and an-

other one full of gas is put in its

place. The idea has pleased yachts-

men so much that vessels will soon be

is space in the engine-room for a

dynamo, electricity for lighting has

been used for several years, but elec-

tric lighting is impracticable in small

ous every year, and as soon as any-

comfortable the yacht designer at once

the wealthy business man to cruise

and keep in touch with his office in

to long cruises will have been done

Yachting is very different from

carry fresh meats and vegetables suffi-

ger of running out of fresh water. The

plant on the Noma will distill 500 gal-

lons a day.

In place of the old-time bunks, big

rooms, which instead of just being

large enough for one to turn around

in are as large as the bedrooms in a

some of the big boats air is passed over ice and then, being well cooled,

is circulated through the different

of the more modern boats. On reach-

ing port they are sent ashore ready for the use of the owner and his

guests if they want to tour the coun-

Eugene Higgins on his steam yacht

Varuna has a fine gymnasium in which

he exercises. Some yachts, whose owners are fond of photography, are

fitted with dark rooms equipped with

everything that may be wanted. How-

ard Gould has one on his yacht Nia-

steam and so is warmed.

cient to last the cruise.

house on shore.

On large steam yachts where there

equipped for lighting with gas.

or sailing yachts.

town.

away with.

they are cleaned there is nearly al-

eyes of the men at the wheel.

ON THE BIG YACHTS

to be initiated elsewhere.

LUXURIOUS LIVING

the railway companies to establish the

European Queens.

Her Charming Manner Has Won For Her the Hearts of the People of the Kingdom.

of Italy brought the present King Victor Emmanuel III. abruptly to the throne on July 30, 1900, under very painful circumstances, says Margaret Sherrington, writing for the Pittsburg Dispatch. At the time, the chief impression that the people had of the King was that he was delicate; very little was known to the public of his real character, and consequently his first remarkable speech from the up." he said in conclusion, "in the love of religion and the Fatherland, I call with all my heart for the greatness Some New York yachtsmen who were and prosperity of our country guests on Commodore Robert E. Tod's

schooner Thistle recently were sursucceeded his uncle, Prince Danilo I. prised one afternoon to see the steward enter the saloon, strike a match, turn

and light the gas. Gas on a vessel at singled out for the special friendshi luminate the yacht for a month has been placed in the bow and light brass piping has been run from this tank to used and when lighted the rooms are as bright as day. The light in the binnacle is so brilliant that it has to be screened in order not to dazzle the This plan does away with the oil lamps that have always been an un-pleasant feature of sailing vessels. Oil

EDUCATED IN RUSSIA. While in Russia the Montenegrin slight accident and fell from her ma-Princesses became intimately associated with the imperial family at St. Petersburg, and shared, on many an the inner life of the court. occasion, Princess Helene was the favorite friend of the Grand Duchess Xenia, the presyacht. When the supply is exhausted ent Czar's sister, and was much into the company of Nicholas II.

then Czarewitch, of course. Her

the Russian Grand Duke Pierce Nikolaievitch; and her second sister, Princess Anastasia, became the wife of Duke George of Leuchtenberg; while she herself was such a favorite with the Czar Alexander that he set his heart upon her as a bride for his heir. It would seem, therefore, as though Princess Helene was destined to be Yachting is becoming more luxuria queen. For a time it appeared not unlikely that she would one day bethought of to make life more. come Empress of Russia. Everything seemed, from an outside view, favortries to apply it to the yacht. In a able to the match, the fact that she very few years it will be possible for had been educated in Russia being in itself a point that weighed heavily in along the coast in his floating palace her favor. But the present Czar, it is well known, was all along in love with known. This will be done by wireless ess Alix of Hesse, and Princess telegraphy, and the first boat to have Helene remained heartwhole in spite a wireless telegraph outfit on board is of her intimacy with the imperial court. When her education was finishthe Noma, which has recently been ed she returned to her mountain home, Wealthy business men do not care where, in company with her brothers she used to spend the days in sports to go very far away from the center and outdoor pastimes, being enthusias-tic over the chase—a whim which led v have made short her husband later on to make a gift nd, but have not to her of the Island of Monte Cristo, from New York. where she and the King occasionally When more star as for the wireless spend a few days in his majesty's system have been erected along the shooting box. coast this ground of their objection

BETROTHAL AND MARRIAGE. It is hardly exaggeration to say that Queen Helene is, of all the Queens of Europe, the most highly accomplished, what it was some years ago. Then the since her education was conducted on vessels were heavily and clumsily since her education was conducted on built. The old fashioned, narrow berths, a wider scale than that of most princesses, and she was given intellectual were on all vessels, fresh supplies had to be taken on board at each port, ice opportunities that fall to the lot of dropping his net in confusion, snatched had to be secured on shore and a few girls. In addition to being edu-hundred and one inconveniences had cated at St. Petersburg, she used to to be put up with in order to enjoy a pay visits to her grandmother, the few days' cruise on the water.

Prince of Montenegro's mother, in few days' cruise on the water.

Now yachts are fitted with ice-making machines, some of which make several tons a day. They have cold taste for art was fostered and enstorage facilities that enable them to couraged.

It was in Venice that she first met elent to last the cruise.

Evaporator and distilling plants are the exhibition of 1895, which brought put on board, so that there is no dan- among other visitors to Venice Princess of Montenegro and daughter Helene, and King Humbert And, throwing a gold piece among the and the Queen of Italy and their son, fish, the King, with the Queen, disdaughter Helene, and King Humbert the Prince of Naples. With the Prince appeared, smiling at the fisherman. brass bedsteads are placed in the state- it was a case of love at first sight. He first saw Princess Helene at a gala performance at the threater in Venice, and was struck by her Orien-Below decks it is no longer close and casion of the meeting was at the corostuffy. Each room is perfectly ventilated. By an ingenious arrangement on year. Better acquaintance only confirmed the impression she had made his return to Rome the Prince of rooms. In cool weather the air is Naples asked King Humbert's permission to woo the beautiful Princess for his wife. The King consented, but it forced over coils of piping filled with was an open secret that he would have Automobiles can be carried on some preferred a more important alliance

for his son. The course of true love, says the adage, never did run smooth, and Princess Helene was to find a formidable opponent in Crispi, King Hum-bert's minister, who was strongly against the match, and urged opposition on the grounds of the possibility of such a marriage interfering with

The Cowboy's Virgil. George Handy is is town-tenderfoot from Colorado, says Victor Smith in

the New York Press. Originally he was a tenderfoot in Colorado from New York. When acting as telegraph operator at the railroad station in Guthrie he was approached one day by a citizen of quiet mien who asked when the next train left. In an airy way he replied, "Oh, when it can." The stran-ger reached back and produced a "gun." which, according to Handy, was two feet long and as big round as a cannon. "When do that train leave?" he repeated. Handy, yielding the floor, amiably answered the question, and a dozen others which were flung at him. Seeing a book lying on the desk he said: "What book are that you're readin'?" "That's my Virgil, and I'm translating a few lines when I have time." "Virgil? God bless him! Haven't seen him in twenty years. How is the old boy? Just the same as ever?" He onened the volume sat down on a bench and began to read it off in perfect English, to the amazement of Handy a Yale boy. "How did you learn it? the operator asked. "Oh, I was first Minerd's Liniment Cures Garget in honor man at Harvard and always loved Virgie. Where is that train?"

many, on account of the Czar's extremely friendly relations toward the Prince of Montenegro. be influenced, and merely remarked to IS ITALY'S IDOL Crispi that "The Princess whom my son has chosen is the scion of a brave

King Humbert, however, refused to

race, that has fought for liberty." The marriage also had some opposi-tion among a certain section of the public, who did not regard a Montene-

Angli, en Oct. 24, 1896, Queen Helene

having previously been received into

the Roman Catholic Church. She was in her 24th year at the time, and the

Prince of Naples was nearly 27. After

the wedding 400 pigeons were let loose

charming manners, coupled

Both Queen Helene and the King

delight in yachting, and her, majesty is also passionately fond of cycling, a

pastime in which Queen Margherita,

before her widowhood, freely indulged, finding it extremely beneficial to her

health. She presented Queen Helene,

shortly after her marriage, with a bicycle fitted with gold and silver, and

together the two royal ladies used to

cycle in the park daily.

A week or two before the birth of

the little Princess Yolande, who came

to gladden the hearts of the King and

Queen in the summer of 1901, Queen Helene slipped out of the palace one

her lady-in-waiting went for a cycle

cycling for a time, and she had obeyed until on this occasion the temptation

was too strong for her. Unfortunately,

The King and Queen of Italy are

at heart very unconventional, and

thoroughly enjoy throwing aside the

formalities of royalty for a time and indulging in peasant life. Not long ago they made an excursion of 220

miles in their automobile, completing

the distance in fourteen hours. They

were wide awake enough to start at 4

o'clock in the morning, simple enough

in their tastes to dine in the open

fields at Oneglia, and sufficiently kind-

lookers to join them in the meal. When

passing some forts during their ex-cursion, their majesties conversed for

a considerable time with the com-

mandant, remaining all the while un-

When staying at their favorite country seat, Racconigi, the King and

Queen usually begin the day with a

drive, the Queen taking the reins. Oc-

casionally the royal couple have ex-

traordinary little adventures, which

keep them amused for the rest of the

drive. Thus, one day they stopped at

an out-of-the-way farmhouse, and the

King asked a peasant who was at

work near the door: "Is there no master, peasant, to this place?" "The

master is at Rome; it is the King;

dost thou not know as much?" replied

the peasant, not recognizing their ma-

jesties, and without removing his hat.

watched a fisherman lifting his nets

from one of the canals. His majesty called out: "Well, my good fellow,

have you done well?"

"Evviva el Rey!"

his strength:

Another morning the King and Queen

The man recognized the King, and,

at the shirt, of which he had divested

himself in order to manage his fishing

gear the better, and shouted with all

Then, quickly recovering his self-

possession, he threw the fish just

caught into a basket and offered them,

"No, thank you, my good man," said

or Nervousness after first day's use. TREATISE AND \$2 00 TRIAL BOTTLE

hearted to invite some peasant on-

had urged her to give up

day, unseen by the King,

ride round the private park.

news stand in it and a parcel check room adjoining. Through this partic-ular street five car lines run, and they Most Highly Accomplished of All

grin Princess of sufficient importance to share the throne of Italy.

The wedding was celebrated at Rome, in the Church of Santa Maria Degla

to signal the happy event to the people of Italy and Montenegro. The tragic death of King Humbert A CYCLING ADVENTURE. King Humbert and Queen Margherita soon found in Princess Helene the most companionable of daughters. Her gentle, charming manners, coupled with her beauty and highly developed intellect, her fearless nature and devotion to the Crown Prince, endeared her to them more and more, and after King Humbert's cruel death at Monza her tender solicitude and love were of the greatest comfort to the widowed Margherita. Nothing could persuade the new Queen for the first few days throne had an electrifying effect, and was the talk of the world. "Brought or so to usurp Queen Margherita's place; she gently insisted on her mother-in-law preceding her as usual, and taking her customary place at God to witness my promise that from this day forth and forever I shall abor table. It can easily be guessed, therefore, that with a nature of such gentle courtesies she should have made for erself friends everywhere, and is quickly taking her place in the hearts

Queen Helene is the daughter Prince Nicholas I. of Montenegro, win She is one of a large family of brothers and sisters, and was born at Cettinje on Dec. 27, 1872.

Although the house from which she comes cannot by any means be considered as one of the most important of reigning houses, yet Prince Nicholas' daughters have always been very highly thought of, and he himself was of the late Czar Alexander III., who took an active interest in the education of the young Montenegrin Princesses. So much so, in fact, that he not only urged Prince Nicholas to send them to St. Petersburg to be educated, but he contributed largely, if not wholly, to their school expenses. Their Sucation was carried on at a school whiech was under the patronage of the Empress Dagmar, and which was de-dicated to girls of the nobility.

as she nearer home; she met with a chine. She limped into the palace by a side entrance, and came face to face with the King. He gave her a little scolding, which she, feeling very much ashamed of herself, took in a humble spirit, promising to be more obedient for the future. eldest sister, Princess Militza, married

with truly Italian grace, to his visitthe King, with a smile; "keep your fish for yourself, and this with it." her PITS STOPPED FREE, Permanently Cured by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. Positive Cure to FIT patients, they paying express charges only when received. Write to Dr. Kline, Limited, 531 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. zxv&w months before, with the result that on BUSINESS

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