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MILITARY TOURNAMENT A GRAND SUCCESS LOCAL AND VISITING SOLDIERS WIN FAVOR

Thousands Witness the Review of the 48th Highlanders, the 7th, the Field Battery and Other Corps at Queen's Park-Splendid Weather for Holiday.

Queen's Park Victoria Day proved a success from every standpoint. The weather was ideal, and a crowd turned out which almost completely filled the open and covered stands. Outside the ring were several thousand people who preferred standing up for several hours to paying a quarter for a seat on the Say English Gold Is Used to THOMPSON CASE bleachers or half a dollar for a re-

served piece of pasteboard. The programme carried out was one of exceptional merit, and the large growd went home after the afternoon performance immensely pleased. At night there was a large attendance at

A Gay Time.

spent such a gay time at home on a into a demonstration against an Anglo-Not in many years have Londoners jovable degree.

The famous Forty-Eighth Regiment in London about 3:30 in the morning. and they spent the night at Queen's Park, in the Transportation building, the officers occupying the Administra-

tion building on the grounds. The men were early to rise, for they complained they were unable to sleep rades, and wished them complete vicon account of the cold, and before 9. p'clock the brilliant uniforms of the Kilties were to be seen in large numbers on the main streets downtown.

Militia on the Move. Toward noon, the local militia began

red coats through the streets. Ambulance Corps, mustered at the ginning of the social revolution of the Armories on Dundas street. By 1:30 world.'

by an admiring concourse. As soon as the sound of the ap proaching bands reached the Forty-eighth Highlanders, Lieut.-Col Robert-DR. LEWIS, M.L.A. son formed his men in companies in the park, and awaited the approach of

the London troops. The latter came in the King street gate, and in a few minutes, the Fortyeighth formed in line and followed them into the ring through the south The Member for Dufferin County

A march around the ring followed while Col. Peters, D.O.C., and Col. Little, chief staff officers of the day, took their positions with their staffs directly in front of the covered stand for the

It was a stirring martial sight which seats and stood on the outside around the fence.

First came the detachment of the First Hussars, commanded by Major week attending the races, and was ac-Leonard, their horses curveting, and companied by Mrs. Lewis. On Thurstheir natty uniforms standing out day evening he did not feel very well formed the background.

A Stirring Sight.

Next came the Sixth Field Battery of Light Artillery, of London, commanded by Major Mills. The battery was composed of four guns, to the car- Sherbourne street, was hastily sent for, the regulars. The drivers sat their failure, horses like true horsemen, and were spick and span in the imposing artil- ville by the 5:15 train yesterday afterlery uniform. The gunners also sat in noon. their seats with a military air which Dr. Preston, the Conservative whip, Hill and W. P. Healey. betokened much successful drilling.

chief staff officer. London's Own.

The enthusiasm of the crowd was pent up, however, and it was evidently the Legislature since its opening, all holding back for something, and that something was the Seventh Regiment. Down the stretch the Seventh Band gret at Dr. Lewis' sudden demise. -a name dear to the hearts of Londoners young and old-was approaching, playing the lively airs of the "Brit- sorry," he remarked. ish Grenadiers." Led by its powerful and soldierly-looking drum major, wife, both of whom were English. Dr. Sergt. Cockburn, the band played in a manner which moved the crowd to a tempest of applause. The pent-up enthusiasm and patriotic ardor of the home crowd broke loose, and mighty cheers went up from thousands of throats. The band responded by a more vigorous flow of the inspiring strains and then the regiment, 300 wife, both of whom were English. Dr. Lewis was born March 30, 1855, and was educated at Athens high school, and at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Kingston. He was married Dec. 27, 1882, to Margaret Aiken, of Orangeville.

His son has been attending college in Toronto. strains, and then the regiment, 300 strong, came before the thousands of Episcopalian Church. reviewers, and the two critical offi-

Col. Peters viewed the troops with He was elected to the Legislature in the air of a man who makes soldier- Dufferin in 1905, and had made himing a business. Col. Little, who has asked to be relieved of the command held since. He was a ready speaker. of the regiment, but who is still nom-inally colonel of the Seventh, watched them with an earnest, nervous solicitude, anxious that they should acquit in the best possible manner sefore the large crowd and the D. O.

The big military tournament in Socialists Would Break British=Russian Entente

Crush the Social Revolution.

London, May 25. - The Social Demthe military tattoo by the massed ocrats of Great Britain last night wel- Railway Trainmen Decide to bands, which proved a musical festival comed their Russian comrades, who of a class which appealed to Londoners' have come to London for the purpose and the thousands of visitors who of holding a congress free of official incame to the city to spend Victoria terference at the Holdborne town hall. The surging crowds inside and outside the building soon resolved themselves

holiday. The day broke with a winning Russian entente, and earry all the del- London conductor who was recently sions sunshine streaming over the city, and egates spoke in opposition to an entente sentenced to three years in penitentiary a gentle breeze blowing, which sufficed between the two governments, and in for responsibility in connection with Mr. George Hatch this morning, Conto keep the temperature at a most en- favor of an understanding between the the wreck near Guelph in September stable Northgreaves had informed him two peoples against the common foe of lasdespotism and repression. The meet-

> Henry Mayers Hindman, the most prominent of the English Socialists, delivered an address in which he declared that the English Socialists were heart and soul with their Russian comtory against their "infernal" enemies One of the Russian delegates, M.

Mishovsky, made the speech of the

evening. He appealed to the British tion of Thompson. Socialists to start an agitation against! the attempt that Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, is now making, to to become active, and soon there was bring about an entente between Russia a galloping of horsemen and surging of and Great Britain, which would enable English capital further to oppress the Shortly after 1 o'clock, the Seventh people of Russia. "By the help of your Holiday Resulted in the Usual Num-Regiment of Infantry, the Sixth Field trades unions," said M. Mischkofski, Battery of Canadian Artillery, the men "you would be able to force your Govof "K" Company, R. C. I., a detachment ernment to refuse to Russia the gold of the First Hussars, and the Fifteenth, with which to crush what is the be-

several thousand people had assembled German. Polish and Italian delegates on Dundas and Waterloo streets to see spoke in the same strain. The speeches did not enrich the treasury to any the soldiers as they marched to the were punctuated by the singing of regreat extent. volutionary hymns The actual work of the Russian Social Democrats' con-Soon the troops filed out of the big gress is proceeding slowly, and the sitshed and marched eastward, followed tings are likely to last for another

DIES SUDDENLY

Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Toronto, May 24.-With startling sudgreeted the thousands which filled the to Dr. Lewis, M. L. A. for Dufferin fifth annual convention here today. County, at the Queen's Hotel, yesterday morning about 4 o'clock.

Dr. Lewis had been in town for the

ahead of the mass of colors which and abandoned a visit to the theater which he had intended, with his wife

and brother. About 4 o'clock his brother went into his room to see how he was, and found him just breathing, and in a few seconds he expired. Dr. Winnett, riages of which were attached the best and arrived in a motor car in a few London. lot of horses ever seen at an artillery minutes, but found life extinct. He turnout in this city since the days of said it was plainly a case of heart Berlin.

The body was removed to Orange-

was in the city, and was early at the The detachments above mentioned hotel. He was shocked at the sudden were rewarded by liberal cheers as event, the third death in the Legislathey passed the stand and saluted the ture this year-George S. Kidd and the district officer commanding, and the Hon. J. W. St. John, the other two, be- Flames Ravage Big Establishment ing both, like Dr. Lewis, big, healthy, robust-looking men. Henry Carscallen, of Hamilton, who died last fall, makes the fourth of the losses sustained by

Premier Whitney expressed his re-

Frederick William Lewis was the son

Dr. Lewis was a member of the

TO BE APPEALED

Take Up Case of Ex-G. T. R. Conductor.

The Brotherhood of Railway Train- ly the affair was dropped, temporarily men of America has decided to take up at least, until this afternoon, when it Not Making a Rapid Recovery From the case of Joseph Thompson, the was brought up at the adjourned ses-

of Highlanders from Toronto arrived ing was a remarkable display of the in- at Atlanta, Georgia, this week, when for them. ternational solidarity of the Social the case of Thompson was brought up by the Canadian delegates. order gave instructions to have an appeal entered against the finding of the jury, and to carry the matter to the

> The Canadian members of the order consider the matter is of the utmost importance and they promise to leave nothing undone to secure the libera-The appeal will likely be entered in

supreme court if necessary.

a few days. BIG BATCH OF DRUNKS

ber Being Gathered In.

The usual large number of holiday drunks appeared at the police cour this morning, but as they were for the most part first-timers, their presence

Peter O'Donohue, one of the party, his initial bow to the court. Thomas Rvan was also fined \$5 or 10 days. His jag had caused him to

fight on the street. The men and women arrested in the alleged disorderly house of Blanche Cushman on Thursday night will an pear on Thursday next, the crown be ing unprepared to proceed today. Eight first-time drunks and vagrant were discharged.

LABOR EDUCATIONAL ASSN.

Organization Holds Its Fifth Annual Convention at Hamilton.

Hamilton, May 24. - The Ontario denness death came by heart disease Labor Educational Association held its she received had been tampered with, It was decided to ask the Dominion the addresses.

Trades Congress to make the Industrial A friend of Mrs. Gould, who was Banner the official organ of Canada. The officers elected were: President-Chas. Waldren, Brantford.

Hamilton. Second Vice-President-Wm. Kelly. Kingston.

Third Vice-President-T. J. lev. Peterboro. Fourth Vice-President-W. R. Steep Fifth Vice-President-Henry Clark,

Secretary-Treasurer - Otto Zimmer, The next meeting will be held

Kingston on Victoria Day, 1908. The London delegates were: W. Wil-

\$35,000 SAWMILL FIRE

Grier & Co. of Montreal,

Montreal, May 24.—Grier & Co.'s big sawmill was badly damaged by fire on the Government side of the House. today, and the employes given a bad Saxony has conferred the Grand Cross scare, having to run for their lives so of the Order of Albrecht upon Baron quickly did the flames spread. The Speck Von Sternburg, ambassador of "He was a good representative and fire also spread to the adjoining estaba popular member, and I am very lishment of Bonner & Co., leathers goods. Thirty-five thousand dollars worth of damage was done the saw mill.

SAILS STRAIGHT TO POLE

Wellman Not Sure How He Is Going to Return.

New York, May 25 .- A dispatch from London says: Walter Wellman left here Dr. Lewis unsuccessfully contested Wellington County for the House of Commons at the general election in 1896. He was elected to the Legislature in Dufferin in 1995, and had made himself well known in the three sessions held since. He was a ready speaker, somewhat bluff in style, and thoroughly outspoken.

ULSTER CONDEMNS IT.

Belfast, May 25.—A great demonstration of the Ulster Unionists last night unanimously condemned Mr. Birrell's Irish bill, which was characterized as "settling nothing, and unsettling everything."

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DID COUNTY OFFICER OVERSTEP AUTHORITY? CALLED BY DEATH London Township Man Alleges He Did in Connection With Herse Case.

At the adjourned sessions of the One of Stratford's Most Prompeace held this morning before Judge Macbeth, a rather peculiar case, in-volving County Constable North-

A week or so ago High Constable Hughes received a call about midnight from George Rex, a London Township farmer, who informed the officer that his stable had been entered and two valuable horses taken. Mr. Hughcommediately 'phoned Constable North-greaves, and the latter learned that two ing entered the Beacon office as an aphorses answering the description of prentice in 1858, he was for a time the massing animals had been taken ineditor of the Herald, and in 1876 estables on the tadished the Stratford Times. He to the Boswell House stables on the night in question.

The next day Squire Taylor issued a search-warrant, and the animals were the mayor's chair. He retired from discovered in the hotel stables and reactive business life a few years ago. urned to Mr. Rex. A short time later a warrant was

greaves, came up.

sworn out for a London Township man on a charge of horse-stealing. When the matter came up before the nurses of Victoria Hospital, was a Squire Taylor, the attorneys for both special one, donated by Dr. W. J. Stesides got together and decided that the venson ,and was not included in the matter was one for civil instead of prizes given by the trust. criminal action, inasmuch as the accused produced lien notes on the horses he admitted having taken. According-

According to the evidence given by

The brotherhood were in convention he (Northgreaves) was still responsible Mr. Hatch, who held the notes on the animals, contends that the constable exceeded his authority in turning the

> Owing to the fact that Mr. Ed Meredith, K. C., who was engaged on the moment by Northgreaves to defend him, had not had time to familiarize himself with the case, the matter was laid over until next Friday.

horses over to Rex.

Mr. E. T. Essery is acting for Mr. Hatch. During the course of the hearing Judge Macbeth informed the counsel that he and Judge Elliott had decided to lay down a rule which made it imperative for county constables to setagainst them under penalty of immediate dismissal.

MRS. GOULD'S MAIL TAMPERED WITH

Tracings Were Made of the Addresses of Her Correspondents.

New York, May 25.-An investigation by the postoffice department of the a success socially. The three championcharges made by Mrs. Howard Gould, ships in the hunter and jumper classes who is seeking a separation from her who is seeking a separation from her Evans, of Montreal, getting first in the husband, Howard Gould, that her mail heavy-weight class, with Sweet Briar, A. was tampered with for months, will be made if Mrs. Gould furnishes the deweight division, and Bartlett McLennan, partment with the letters which Mrs. of Montreal, winning the blue for the Gould informed Police Commissioner medium-weight bunters, with Myrtle. Bingham yesterday had been apparently opened, and tracings made of the addresses. Mrs. Gould is quoted as saying to Commissioner Bingham that last summer she noticed that the mail Brilliant Social Function at U. S. Ambas- Capital and Labor to Jointly and that tracings had been made of

means of copying paper." The London delegates were: W. Wilson, John Fortner, Henry Clark, Joseph
of a civil character, they would take
ed potted plants of every variety,
no action in the matter unless Mrs. while the staircases and the reception a formal complaint. In cases where pink roses and hydrangeas. local authorities can show evidence. After dinner there was a civil cases.

> THE CROSS FOR SPECK. Dresden, May 25. - The King ci

Germany to the United States.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-UNSETTLED. FORECASTS

Toronto, May 25—8 a.m. Today—Strong breezes to moderate gales easterly; rain tonight. Sunday—Unsettled and showers. TEMPERATURES.

The weather has been generally fire in Canada, temperature conditions remaining unseasonably low in most localities. A disturbance situated in the Western States promises rain toright in Ontario, extending later to Quebec and the Maritime Proy-

inent Citizens Passes Away in 63rd Year.

Butler, a resident of Stratford for over prentice in 1858, he was for a time tailished the Stratford Times. He served the town and city as councilor and alderman and for two terms filled Mrs. Butler, five daughters and one

son survive.

HON. MR. SCOTT UNWELL

Recent Severe Illness.

Edmonton, May 24 .- It is expected that Hon. Walter Scott will return to after the horses had been returned that his home in Regina about the end of the month. The improvement in his regard to it. It is feared that it will be some time yet before he is able to resume his old-time activity.

CHAMBERLAIN BETTER

Old Unionist Chief Intends to Re-Enter the Political Arena.

that a considerable time must elapse before he will be able to re-enter pub- he admits. lic life. It is understood that it is his intention, however, to once more enter he political arena

CANADIAN HORSES WIN

Carry Off Hunter and Jumping Blue

Boston, May 24.-The three days' show of classes, eight of which were on during the day. While the event itself was not the success that was hoped for, it was at least

ENTERTAINING ROYALTY

ador Reid's.

London, May 25.- The third of a serpresent when Mrs. Gould made her ies of elaborate entertainments which statement to Cimmissioner Bingham, have marked the London season was said: "Whether Mrs. Gould was in given at Dorchester House last night, First Vice-President—C. G. Bird, of town or not, it made no difference, her when Ambassador and Mrs. Reid enmail was tampered with. She has discovered since that many a letter tertained at dinner the Duke and sent to her never reached her hands. Duchess of Connaught, accompanied she saw the blur of the tracing paper, tricia of Connaught. Ambassador and building trades, representing 35 labor they were to be barred the Frenchor where an attempt had been made to take an impression of the writings by tricia of Connaught. Ambassador and building trades, representing 35 labor take an impression of the writings by take an impression of the writings by A Bad Blunder. company to meet their royal guests. more than 40,000 men, gave its indorse-Postoffice officials stated today that Dorchester House was beautifully dethey had no official knowledge of the corated, flowers being used in the conclusion. It is expected many other charges made by Mrs. Gould, and as greatest profusion. Around the mar- unions will assist. the affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Gould were ble pillars in the hallways were group-Gould produced the letters and made rooms were tastefully decorated with

that a crime has been committed, the dance, and to this there came in many postal authorities will furnish trac-other guests, including Prince and ings of mail, but this is never done in Princess Christian of Denmark, and their daughter, Princess Victoria. During the evening supper was erved at small tables set out under a large marquee, which had been persons can get together,

FATAL COLLISION.

erected over the terraces.

Mexico City, May 25. - Two men National Railway Thursday. ROUGH HOUSE IN DEPUTIES.

Paris, May 24.—There was a violent scene in the lobby of the Chamber of Deputies esterday as an outcome of an altercation eween Alexander H. Blano (Socialist), and M. Gent, one of the municipal councilors, which rapidly degenerated into a standap fight. The men were separated with difficulty. The trouble arose from rivalries, engendered during the recent

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

ANNUAL GATHERING IN LONDON OF ONTARIO PRINTERS' GUILD

DEATH OF JOHN HILLMAN

to Heart Disease.

St. Thomas, Ont., May 25.-John Hill-Stratford, Ont., May 25. — Henry T. Tillsonburg some years ago, to representer, a resident of Stratford for over sent R. C. Scott & Co., was found vention in this city, brought yesterdead in his home at Port Burwell iast day's meetings to an exceedingly pleasnight. Death attributed to heart fail-

SUSPECT'S SHIR

Connection With N. Y. Girl Murder.

ing evidence has been found against Becker, the suspect held for the murder of Amelia Staffeldt at Elmhurst, L.

Following the dramatic confession of officiated as toastmaster. Becker beside the coffin of the girl victim, in which he said that he saw the friends have been gravely concerned in pany he was, but whose name he did the King." there after the girl was murdered.

found in Becker's pocket. been sojourning here for some time murder, excepting that he stood by as also given in splendid voice. past, are returning to England in a a witness. The police argue that the How Canada Has Been Governed. tle up when a court decision was given few days. Mr. Chamberlain is much stains, if they are of blood, could not improved in health, but it is probable have been made unless Becker stood Opposition in the Ontario Parliament, closer to the victim of the crime than replied to the toast, "Our Country,"

> inating evidence is a small handker- Canada is governed. I suppose I would chief which Becker had in his pocket. have to say by the printers, and that In one corner there is embroidered the they are in turn governed by the initial "S". The handkerchief was unions. But if the printers govern and his companion, who had cleansed ada's history, or of the history of the their hands at her pump. There are government of Canada, which he said several small spots upon the handker- really was a history of Canada. He the County Club at Clyde Club, Brookline, a chemist. Mrs. Simonson has identias they occurred in his sketch. He first closed last night with the championship fied the handkerchief as that of her made brief mention of the time when

The police have secured a minute have every confidence that they will have him in custody within 24 hours.

LOVE FEAST FOR MASTER AND MAN

Celebrate Fourth With a Banquet.

Chicago, May 25 .- A labor and cap-

be asked to deliver addresses.

some large park, where 10,000 or 20,000 and better for England to loose the MRS. McKINLEY'S CONDITION.

were killed, and four others seriously preceding a conference with Dr. Rixey, loyal during the struggle for Ameriinjured in a head-on collision on the Dr. Portman, in a statement, says Mrs. can independence, there might never second section of a freight train and a McKinley is not so well; that the have been such a nation as Canada. work train, near Begonia station, on the change in her condition since early We, as Canadians, owe a great deal to satisfactory.

Addresses by Hon. G. P. Graham, M. P. P., and Others at the Banquet.

The Master Printers' Guild of Onant close, when a banquet was held in the Tecumseh House. The event was marked by several stirring speeches by Hon. George P. Graham, of the Brockville Recorder; Mr. F. H. Dobbin, of the Peterborough Review; Mr. Frank Lawson, of the firm of Lawson & Jones, city; Senator Coffey and others, Music also contributed greatly to the Givens at the graduating exercises of Police Make Important Find in satisfactory nature of the evening's enjoyment. Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards, Canada's greatest baritone; Mr. T. A. Alexander, reader; Mr. C. E. Wheeler. pianist, and the Cortese orchestra, all assisted in the musical part New York, May 25 .- Further damag- programme. A most excellent supper I., Wednesday, according to the police direction of Mr. John Dixon, business

Before the speech-making began Mr. murder committed, and declared that Cyril Dwight-Edwards was called it was done by a man in whose com- upon for a song, and sang "Long Live not know, the police report that they voice, full of sweetness, and with great found in a Chinese laundry at Elm- volume, delighted the printers. The hurst a shirt which Becker had taken singing of this stirring song by Mr. Edwards is simply magnificent, and he The shirt had two large spots on it, puts a spirit into it which is seldem which looked as though they were shown by singers of the highest rank. blood stains. The shirt was obtained One song was not enough, and time and by means of a laundry ticket that was again Mr. Edwards was encored. During the evening he sang: "Irish Court-The discovery of the garment, with ship," "Canada Forever" (words by Dr. its suspicious spots, is considered sig- Drummond, and music by Mr. Charles nificant in view of Becker's statement E. Wheeler), "The King of the Elves," and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, who have that he had nothing to do with the and several other favorite songs were

Hon, Geo. P. Graham, leader of the with an excellent speech, on how Can-Another link in the chain of incrim- ada is governed. "If I were asked how missed on Wednesday afternoon short- Canada it must be well governed." Mr. ly after the disappearance of Becker Graham gave a brief sketch of Canchief. The detectives believe thy are commented upon certain changes in blood stains. They will be analyzed by the form of government, and incidents the Indians had a parliament in Canada, and remarked that many people description of Becker's companion and say the Indian government was better than what we now enjoy. Although he did not believe this to be true, he gave the Indians credit for having

some splendid ideals. The early French rule was next mentioned with its government based on the constitution of France, Mr. Graham then went on to tell of the time when Britain took possession of Canada. One point which he said was elearly marked at this period, as it has been all down through history, was that great movements are always headed by two 'great' men, or that great men always go in pairs, as did Woife and Montcalm. The first government under British rule was then spoken of, and the difficulty experienced in arranging a suitable code of laws which would be suitable for both ital "love feast," to take place on July British and French settlers. Then 4. is being arranged by a number of came Governor Murray's rule, with his labor leaders and businessmen of Chi- eight advisers which was poor because cago. The scheme was given an im- Murray was all-powerful. Some pro-Tracings were made of addresses, and by Prince Arthur and Princess Papetus last night, when the associated posed an elective assembly, but because

The next period spoken of was that of the struggle for independence by the New England States, and their Vice-President Charles W. Fair- ultimate victory. This whole trouble banks has accepted an invitation to was due to a blunder, in the opinion speak on the occasion. Other public of Mr. Graham, but he admitted that men, including Governor Joseph W. of the world at large and even Folk of Missouri, Governor Deneen of after all the world at large and even this state, United States Senators Cul- Britain, had benefited by the United lom and Hopkins, and several mem- States obtaining their freedom. It was bers of the Illinois Legislature also will better, he said, for the world to have the continent of North America gov-The feast will be held probably in erned by two great nations than by one,

New England States, because she already had all she could handle. "We often speak today," said Mr. Canton, May 25.-After an early Graham, "as if the French-Canadians morning call at the McKinley home, are not loyal, but if they had not been morning has been unfavorable, and the French Roman Catholic priests, that Dr. Rixey will abandon his plan who at that time, did everything in to return to Washington tonight unless treir power to induce the French-Canthe day's developments are much more adians to be loyal to Britain, and as-Continued on Page Eleven.

Rich Estate Heirless \$6,000,000 for the Crown

From.
Liverpool
... Havre
... Naples
... Naples
Hamburg
Glasgow
United States in search for heirs to the
Glasgow

New York, May 25.—A dispatch from who is unable to enjoy any of the vast wealth in her own life. A sufficient sum will be turned over to the hospital authorities for her support.

John Cook's father came from Englance. Clasgow
New York
Boston
Boston
Boston
Boston
New York
New

THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

WOODSIDE, SOUTH LONDON, PACING ON LANGARTH AND WREAY STREETS.
WILL BE SOLD ON THE EASIEST TERMS. S PROM \$100 UPWARDS, ON EASY TERMS.
CALL AND SEE PLAN AND GET PRICES. SURREY PLACE.—THE NEW SURVEY IN WEST LONDON, FRONTING ON WILSON AVENUE AND SURREY AVENUE, PLAN NOW READY. TERMS EASY, 46
DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK WILL BUY A SPLENDID LOT. THEY ARE SELLING
WERY RAPIDLY. SEE AD. IN ANOTHER COLUMN.
CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAB SUBURB. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY
TERMS, 55 DOWN AND BALANCE \$1 PER WREK. GOOD SCHOOL, CHURCH,
SIDEWALKS, SEVERS, SPLENDID SPRING WATER. BUY A LOT WHERE YOU
CAN USE IT. CALL AND SEE ME.

PUMP FACTORY—The only one in London. A first-class opportunity to start in business. Lots of work to be done. Machinery and boiler and engine all complete.

Bon't miss this opportunity.

WARLEY PLACE. Start of the business of the business

MARLEY PLACE-Story and half brick.

MAITLAND STREET SOUTH—Frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, whethen and summer kitchen, pantry, china closet, front and back verands, sower connection, water and sink in house, fruit trees; a snap; lot 46x188 feet. \$1,450.

WYATT STREET—New frame cottage, J. Bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, quartered oak floors downstairs, all modern conveniences; lot 9x155 feet; splendid barn. This is a first-class property. Call and get an order to see through it.

CENTRAL AVENUE CENTRAL—Frame

CENTRAL AVENUE, CENTRAL—Frame sottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, cistern, sink and water in house.

CENTRAL AVENUE, CENTRAL—Brick two-story, double partors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern canveniences; lot 30x150 feet; a splendid chance to get a home, central. Only \$4,000.

COLBORNE STREET—New story and three-quarters brick, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences, veranda; good locality; was not built for sale. \$3,206.

VACANT LOT—King street, central; a

VACANT LOT-King street, central; a splendid chance. Call for particulars. CENTRAL AVENUE-Two-story brick.

ADELAIDE STREET—Frame cottage. coment block foundation, 2 bedrooms, parler, dining-room, kitchen and woodshed: lot 35x108 feet. Only \$750.

WELLINGTON STREET, CENTRAL—
Brick stables, three stories, 75x30 feet; a
splendid livery stand, or could not be beat
for a factory; lot 75x62, with right of way
14 feet wide. Call and get particulars.

COLDONNE SUPPLY AND THE STREET, CENTRAL—
CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A CHOICE
LOT AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE. I
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Funeral Monday, at 3 p.m. (service at 2:30), from the above residence to Mount Pleasant Cometery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. HARDING-On May 24, 1907, Mrs. Mary Harding, beloved wife of W. R. Harding, 472 Queen's avenue, aged 70 years.

Funeral from above residence to Woodland Cemetery, Monday, May 27, at 2:30 o'clock; service at 2 o'clock. MATHERS-In this city, on May 24, 1907, Mary M., relict of the late James Mathers, formerly of Lambeth, aged 60

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Will be sold on Friday, May 31, at 429 Ridout street, contents of two-story house, comprising in part: Parlor suite, charrs, tables, pictures, sideboard, extension table. contents of six bedrooms, steel range, sup-dry other articles that are found in a wellfurnished house. Sale at 10:30.

49n-tw NEIL COOPER, Auctioner.

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statute in that behalf, that all persons having claims against the estate of Sarah Queen's avenues.

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—Specialty di Thomas A. Rowat, the administrator of the estate of the said deceased, full particulars of their claims and the securities (if any) held by them, and that after the 30th day of June, 1907, the said administrator will distribute the said estate, and will not be liable for any claims of which he shall not then have received notice. PURDOM & PURDOM, solicitors for administrator. Dated at

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CENSURE SUICIDE CAPTAIN Should Have Devoted His Energies to Saving the Passengers.

Hamburg, May 24. - The admiralty court has decided that the wreck of the Hamburg-American line steamer, Prinzesin Victoria Luise, near Kingston, Jamaica, December 18 last, was due to Captain Brunswick's mistaking one light for another, and maintaining full steam at a time when he should not have done so. The decision of the court concludes with saying that Captain Brunswick neglected his duty as commander of the vessel by locking himself in his cabin, and committing suicide, after she ran on the rocks instead of trying to save the ship and passengers, who, however, were all safely landed.

H. C. QUIGLEY DEAD. Cleveland, May 25. - Hugh C. Quigley, formerly identified in a busine way with President McKinley, died

yesterda from apoplex.

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LONDON SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1907. ONTARIO'S SECESSION

MOVEMENT.

by Mr. Charles N. Smith, M. P. P., dissecession movement in New

erests neglected.

have been passed. New Ontario in many respects. 5. The filling of important offices older part of the Province."

their grievances. It adds:

people of older Ontario a realization of the fact that we are of the same who dwell in the country, cities, that utterly exhaust their crews in a The contempt for our wishes, which few days. fair play, and if the people of New

We shall be inclined to ask what new 25-pounders. Ontario would have been today but for the expenditure of public moneys in developing that portion of the Prov- kept all other nations following at a Ince, and the fostering care of the very long distance. The British people Provincial Government. For many are in no mood to relinquish their years the Province gave back to New position, held for so many years. It of the Mowat, Hardy carried on under difficulties. The Ross Administration was accused of kiteflying in laying emphasis on the possibilities of New Ontario, and that region was publicly decried by public men. The late government crowned its development policy by the Temiskaming Railway-built chiefly with the money and credit of old Ontario-and the present Government has followed Great Britain will eventually become up the good work by the extension of the line. Cobalt today would have been unheard of but for this enterprise, and the great industries of Sault Ste. Marie

ence of the Ross Administration. As a result of far-sighted statesmanwhip and the expenditure of the money of this Province, the mining, timber and agricultural wealth of New On tario has been opened up, and is an increasing source of public revenue. The people of Old Ontario will lend a sympathetic ear to any grievances of the people of New Ontario but they will not admit that all the money collected from that portion of the Province must necessarily be returned to principle had been pursued in the past, Piris once said, "Give me a country's ciple favored by Mr. Whitney's supporters." of the older part of the Province, would its laws." have remained a wilderness to this day. The apportionment of public money is not to be determined by geographical lines, but by the needs of each locality.

would probably have been wrecked but

for the timely and courageous assist-

BRITAIN'S NAVAL PROGRAMME.

ing conference at The Hagus, that she

ing that of the British admiralty. The general understanding abroad was that in case the limitation proposal took shape to promise definite results, at least in the way of practicable discussion in good faith, Britain would lay nounced, however, that immediately upon the launching of two large ships now building at the Portsmouth and Devonport dockyards the keels of two ster of yours as you used to be," said Popnew Dreadnaughts will be laid and ley's friend work on them will be vigorously

have to buy myself a new pair of slippers Nor is the present programme conand him a new pair of pants. fined to great battleships. The "Mosquito" fleet is also being kept well in being built at Birkenhead a most great-grandmother on my mother's side formidable vessel of this type—a tor-The Sault Ste. Marie Express, edited pedo-boat destroyer of 1,830 tons, and 30,000-horsepower, which is to have a "our servant girl's the same way." speed of 36 knots an hour. Remarking on British development of this class It declares that there is not of warship from 1893 up to the pres-New Ontario in which there ent, when this new vessel, the Swift. strong sentiment in favor of is planned to far exceed in speed and a new province, and that if a utility any similar craft affoat, an on a bull market?" American naval writer points out that vote were polled at the present time a clearer example of the way the Britthere would be an overwhelming major- ish admiralty leads the whole world in ity in favor of it. The causes of this naval construction and development it ancestors for two hundred years to make feeling the Express states to be as fol- would be hard to find. Every other his royal house popular in the empire. country is an imitator, and, at that, 1. The taking from the newer part from three to five years behind. Fourmake up the receipts of Ontario, the spending of these moneys in old On-tario, and leaving New Ontario's in-tario, and leaving New Ontario, an ario, and leaving New Ontario's inboats authorized in 1905-6 five are now sion overflowing the limit of a decorous 2. Unfair discrimination in favor being launched, and two, the Ghurka f the lumberman as against the set- and Afridi, have recently been com-"3. The unjust mining laws which pleted. These boats are each of 790 tons, 14,500-horsepower, and have a She still sits at bridge at midnight, "4. The general neglect of the wants speed of 30 knots—three more than any of the destroyers owned by France, by the importation of people from the Germany or the United States-and are 200 tons larger than the largest boat The Express says it is not in favor of any other nation. One would sup- Has she sat at bridge at midnightof secession, but advises organization pose that the admiralty would have and agitation on the part of the people been contented with this lead, but the of New Ontario to secure redress of Swift is to have double the tremendous horsepower of the others. She is de-. "We could awaken among the scribed by a naval authority as "an ocean-cruising boat with a great mold as they are and that we do radius of action; and having the pace not tamely submit to injustice. We to overhaul any torpedo-boat or decould teach the people and the gov- stroyer, cruiser or battleship, will truly ernments that we are not to be become 'the eyes and ears of the treated like a set of subjects of a superior race inhabiting older On- fleet." oBth the Ghurka and the Swift For sh tario. We would show that we are are described as having high, freenot allens, but citizens of Ontario boards, and to be comfortable and livpossessing the same rights as those able vessels, instead of racing machines

now exists would disappear, and we That the admiralty now regards the would be treated with something like torpedo cruiser and torpedo gunboat as a degree of justice. All we want is failures is apparent—the former be-Ontario will get this, the agitation cause its scouting powers are sacrificed for a new province will disappear." to its armament, and the latter be-The people of flew Ontaro may find cause it is neither a scout nor a de-It difficult to convince the people of old stroyer. The Ghurka will carry but Ontario that this language is justified. three 12-pounders, and the Swift four

The British admiralty has always set a pace in shipbuilding, which has Ontario, in the form of surveys, ex- is altogether likely that however rapidplorations, colonization roads, rail- ly Germany might advance in a work roads, and the machinery of law and that must be conducted openly, Great government, far more maney than Britain would press as rapidly or even New Ontario contributed to the Pro- faster. It is at this time virtually bewincial exchequer. Many people in the youd the range of possibility that any older portion of the Province grumbled of the great sea powers can secure a diversion of funds to the change of relative naval rank, unless district council for leaving a whale they war occurs, with its attendant losses and emergency creations under great health. The defendants said that had the

> The grave question confronting the civilized powers is whether this endless process can be checked. At the present Germany is blocking the way There is no method whereby the Berlin Government can be persuaded. The the past winter. only hope is that the burden of taxation imposed by an extensive naval construction policy in competition with so heavy that the German people will themselves call a halt.

"Fresh rumors point to an early appeal to the people," says a local contemporary, referring to federal polities. These rumors may be fresh, but they are scarcely trustworthy.

The Forty-eighth Highlanders are a sturdy-looking and well-behaved set of men. They have done credit to the city of Toronto and the Canadian militia, and have won the good opinion of Lon-

The convention of the Ontario master printers is one of the most important gatherings held in the city in a long while, and brings together a body of it. If such a narrow and sectional influential men. As the late Alex.

Mr. Saint N. Sing, the India journal and whose instructive addresses many the public in convenient pamphlet form a number of "Essays on India." Although Great Britain is strongly These essays contain the substance of advocating that the question of a de- Mr. Sing's addresses delivered before crease of armaments by the various the Canadian clubs in Vancouver, Winnipeg, London, Toronto, Orillia and as no hope of anything being accom- Government in India," "Defense of the plished in that direction is shown not Indian Immigrant," "Missions in In-

You Will Her Husband (angrily)-I was a fool His Wife-Aren't you a fool yet? A Safe "Then you should congratulate me upon Company SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

A REFORMER

when I married you.

my success as a reformer."

"No. I am not."

[Spare Moments.]

[Philadelphia Press.]

"You're not so strict with that young

MUCH ALIKE.

[Philadelphia Press.]

"How strange," exclaimed Miss Knox;

LOVE OUT OF SEASON.

[Washington Herald.]

A GOOD KING.

[Ruffalo News.]

King Edward has done more than his

PARAGON-MAKING GOLF.

[The Field.]

AT BRIDGE.

As the clocks are striking the hour;

Aye, sometimes till one and two

Through the golden hours of day.

Will she bridge the interval daily

And the tournament trophy is hers!

Twixt the time she wakes and sleeps

WHICH EXPLAINS IT.

[New York Sun.]

Winter had lingered in Spring's lan

But Summer came along one day

FATHER'S HOME STATUS

[Chicago Tribune.] The little girl admired her mother's

dress, stroking it softly. "Isn't it pretty?"

said her mother. "It is silk. Do you know

"It comes from a little, insignificant

"Do you mean father, mamma?" asked

HIS LATEST.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

Gottalot brought home from Europe?" ask-

ed Mrs. Oldcastle.

machine this year."

"Have you seen the new Psyche that Mr.

SPECULATORS REFORM.

Messrs. Foster Bros., general brokers

[London Graphic.]

at the instance of the Cleethorpes urban

REFUSED SEVEN OFFERS.

[Chicago News.]

WEALTH'S CHIEF DANGER.

[Philadelphia Press.]

"That the other fellow will have it," responded a hearer inclined to flippancy.

THE MEAN THING.

[Cleveland Leader.]

Miss Elderleigh-Jane Jones is a mean

Miss Younger-What's the matter? Miss Elderleigh-I told her that my fam

FEW OF US IN DANGER.

[Atlanta Journal.]

THINK OF ITI

[Ottawa Free Press.]

What a clearance there would be in the Federal service if the Laurier Government

STICK TO ONTARIO.

nation to do things in Ontario will produce great things in our soil. Intensity of soil culture and of brain energy is need ed. Applications of that persistency to

of wealth?" asked the solemn man.

spiteful old cat.

sked me if I was seasick.

"What do you consider the chief danger

had recently purchased on the forest

whale, and would be the last.

And fired the couple out.

holds the best score of a series

Has she striven with others like her

To move her have the power.

Summer and winter through,

And how often, oh, how often,

Nor thoughts of her home or her family

Buying violets will bankrupt me."

"Maybe so. But why did I fall in

'Cheer up. She's worth it."

and restrained equanimity.

A man who insures "No; for economy's sake I'm not," replied Popley. "Every month I used to

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BIG AUDIENCE WAS AT GRAND

Vaudeville Pleases Immenselv-"Lion and the Mouse" for Monday Night.

to the doors last night, and the splendid vaudeville bill pleased every one

In the afternoon, all the people apnatinee was called off. All who have not seen the vaudeville at the Grand this week should take advantage of tonight's performance. The bill is guaranteed one of the best ever presented in Canada.

It broke all records in Chicago, and usual is still a source of delight. Boston, and packed the Princess Theater, Toronto, all last week.

tides permitted they would have towed it also responsible for "The Music away. It was their first purchase of a Master" and other well-known successes. In "The Lion and the Mouse. Mr. Klein deals with one of the widely discussed topics of the hour-the influence wielded in American politics Olara-You may not believe it, but I by money. The dominant personage in said "No" to seven different men during the play is John Burkett Ryder, the acknowledged leader in the financial world, in which he is known as "Ready Money" Ryder. The coterie of moneyed magnates of which he is the head has been halted in its career by an adverse decision rendered by Judge Rossmore a man of stern probity in the adminpeople have elected him. In retaliation Ryder and his friends secure with the aid of corrupt politicians Judge Rossmore's temporary suspension from the bench because of alleged fraudulent practices. His daughter, Shirley ly came over in the Mayflower, and she is in possession of the proof of her father's innocence and she determines stances she becomes a member of the Ryder household, winning the affection of the family and becoming almost invaluable as a friend and advisor to Ryder. She has concealed her identity under the name of Shirley Green. Her secret is known only to Jefferson Ryder, the son of the money king. Jefferson has follow in love with Shirley.

Thompson, who fumbled a ball from Mines, Sherritt, Gibson. Bases on balls—Off Earley 4, off Wilson 5, off Hyttenrauch 1. Struck out—By Earley 2, by Wilson 9, by the station of the pan, and gave the ball a ride for two stations, allowing his highness Manager Bell to romp home in high So many high-salaried men are breaking down from overwork that the rest of us should be contented at not having to ferson has fallen in love with Shirle whom he met on the voyage fro Europe He is in sympathy with he purpose, even though its consumma tion means the defeat of his fathe The struggle between the "lion" ar the "mouse" is rapidly approaching Many a young man is leaving Ontario son and Shirley suddenly become known to Jefferson's father, which climax suddenly assumes a vital issu in the situation that is strikingly, bu logically dramatic. Mr. Klein wheat-gold and land-gold grow bigger, yet brought about the happiness of Shi is is at the expense of comfort, of quiet ey's romance and her triumph witho straining at the possibilities, but wi a finely commendable logic. life and unsatisfied wanderings. The deter-

> The latest and one of the best offe ings in the melodramatic line, "As To in the Hills," will be presented at the

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effect that sacrifices true dramatic merit.

There is a bright vein of comedy running all through the play, furnished by one "Napoleon Bonaparte Julius Caesar George Washington Johnson,"

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The theater-going public will hall our last year's prides. But it had t old friend, "Uncle Josh Spruceby," is terest. The organization this year is party (singular), lasted just three eared to be at Queen's Park, and the better than ever, all the old favories nightmare-producing rounds, after added, and now takes rank with the twirls and twists for the satellites. best dramatic companies touring the country. The play is one of those homely New England dramas with a heautiful story running through it strict attention has been paid to detail, "The Lion and the Mouse," which and a full new set of scenery has been will be presented by Henry B. Harris, painted for this season. Undoubtedly count in anything, and least of all at the Grand, next Monday, has scored a big crowd will attend to welcome a pronounced success in all cities in "Sally," "Dutchy," "Out o' Sight," the which it has been produced. In New Hayseed band and "Uncle Josh" himber said that his support was up in the rork alone the play had a run of two years at the Lyceum Theater, it having made a new record in dramatic an-York alone the play had a run of two self. No theatrical season is complete air. summer in New York without a break, this company, is still retained and as dose in the next session. With the hit-R. Penwarden

The author is Charles Klein, who is diso responsible for "The Music BAGGER WON

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singled, and stole second, while "Wa went to third station on the hit. Gibson's Winning Drive.

Seltzer drew a pass, and the bases were full, with none gone. Perkins C. Jeffries slashed a hot grounder to Costello, at third, who threw wild to the plate in Wilson trying to catch Wagner, the latter scoring.

Gregory sent the ball to Thompson and was out, Perkins going to second summoned home from Europe returns and scoring on a single by Ward. to find her father dishonored, bank- Thompson and Seltzer were both nailed trying to steal home, and Wan- Stars less was out at first. In the seventh the McClary

to secure it from him. Through an gathered in another point on singles ingentously plausible chain of circumby Bell and Gibson, and an error by Sacrifice hit—Gatecliffe. Stolen stances she becomes a member of the Thompson, who fumbled a ball from Gatecliffe 2, Graham, C. Jeffries,

	Manager Bell to	romp	home	in	hi	gh
У	glee.					
n	Summary:					
r		A.B. R	RW	PO	4	E.
	Jackson, 2 b			1	1	0
	Bell, c. f		2	ī	ī	0
d	Gibson, p			ō	5	0
a	McHugh, 1 b		1	12		0
	Costello. 3 b		2	2	2	1
	Eccleston, I. f			3	0	0
8	Lockridge, r. f	. 4 0		0	0	•
h	Ball. s. e			•	5	
e	Pook, c	. 4 0	1		1	
t				-		
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h	Gregory, s. s			0	3	
	Ward, 3 b		4000000000	2	ŏ	
	Dicker, 1. f	. 3		16	0	
	Wanless, 1 b			4	ĭ	
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The Fall of the Stars.

To attempt to describe the second bout-that between the Rockets and Stars-is an impossibility. Old-time the stronger situations of the play. The City League fans were dazed when the charged up to them, the Rambiers had most artistic productions on the road. ites. Verily, it was sad, and likewise off one. depressing, to witness the slaughter o

In the first place one Mr. Earley ha to visit us on Tuesday next. This neglected to bring with him his pitch company, which has made an excepting wing, and, as is usually the case tionally strong impression wherever it on such occasions, the other partie has appeared, has many friends here had brought with them their larges who will await their coming with in- poke-sticks. As a result the Earle being retained and capable new ones which little Jack Wilson dished ou

Wilson Stopped Slugging.

And the swatting ceased on the m ment. Several times our John was tight places-but then "close" doesn

nals, it having run through an entire elegant orchestra, so long a feature of ering in four runs, and repeating the

exception of one run gathered in by the Stars in the ninth, all were scored in the first three innings. The error and hit column concludes

	the tale of massacr	e:					
	Rockets. A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	F
М	Arthurs, 1 b		1	2	9	1	
M	Sippi, 2 b		3	1	4	3	
	Dewan, r. f		1	1	1	0	
	Rose, c. f		2	1	1	0	
	Mines, c 6		1	2	7	1	
	Sherritt, s. s	,	0	1	0	0	
	Dunn, 1. f		0	1	2	0	
-	Gibson, 3 b		1	1	1	3	
3"	Hyttenrauch, p		1	0	2	1	
	-	-	-	-		-	

Stars. Earley, p. Tierney, 1 b

Runs by innings Rockets Stars . Summary: Two-base hits-Mines, Gibson.

NEW MUTUAL PRESIDENT. New York, May 25. - George W

Harper, who for nearly ten years had been treasurer of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, has been elected vice-president of that company He takes the place of George D. Eldredge, resigned. Mr. Harper was also lelected a member of the board of di-elected a member of the board of di-pierce. Attendance, 2,500.

HONORS FOR ROYAL BABY.

Madrid, May 24.—The traditional cereheir to the throne of Spain, took place in last year it was only 34. the palace yesterday, in the presence of the members of the royal family and a

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result was daubed on the score board. spasms, during which their fielding was The erstwhile mighty Stars have shot of the gilt-edge variety. Shannon and their bolt (temporarily), and all is P. Penwarden figured in two double the producer, to make it one of the sadness and gloom among the Graham- plays, while Smith and Sherritt pulled

~ 1						
f	The score:					
0	Ramblers.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.0	. A
	Smith, s. s	4	0	0	4	3
d	P. Penwarden, 1 b.		0	0	6	0
	Sherritt, c	4	0	0	3	0
	Shannon, 2 b	. 4	1	0	2 .	2
e	Coehrane, r. f	. 3	0	0	1	0
S	Wagner, 3 b	. 3	0	0	5	-1
t			0	2	1	1
101	Heathfield, p		0	0	0	2
У	Campbell, l. f	. 3	0	0	2	0
0				_	-	
r	Totals	.32	1	2	24	9
it		A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O	. A.
	Collins, c	. 4	1	1	8	1
	Collins, c	. 4	2	1	0	0
	Dunn, 3 b	. 4	1	1	2	3
	Allport, 1 b	. 4	0	1	9	0
-	Donohue, s. a		0	0	2	2
n	Maitland, l. f		0	1	3	0
	Chadwick c. f		0	0	1	0
t	W. Penwarden, r. f		0	0	1	0
n	Brooks, p	. 4	0	0	1	. 2
		-	-		-	
st	Totals	.33	4	5	27	8
10	Somervilles 3	0	0 0	0 0	1	0
10	Ramblers 0		0 0	0 0	0	0

Penwarden, Smith to Sherritt. Three-base stolen bases-Maitland 2. Pierce.

The Afternoon Game.

The afternoon game was an exhibition affair between the North End Stars and the Oriens. Owing to the military attractions it was originally intended to have only a morning game, but so numerous were the demands for an afternoon match that the exhibition go was decided upon.

So great was the attendance of spectators that it became very difficult for the fielders to do their work properly at any stage. The outer territory was invaded, and not infrequently did the crowd infringe on the base lines.

The Stars won by 8 to 7. It was a ninth-inning victory. In the early stage it looked like the Oriens' game, the score at the end of the fifth being

o to s in their rave					
the Stars had every	thin	g ti	leir	ov	V IS
way.					
The score tells the	tale	:			
Stans A D	D	B.H.	P.O.		IF.
Stars. A.B Lynch, 2 b	1	1	2	1	0
Harris, s. s 5	1	ò	2		
Waud, 1 b 5	i	2	8	1	1
Buller, 1. f 5	2	ī	2	ĩ	i
Murray, c. f 5	ī	î	2	ō	_
Hughes, r. f 5	1	2	ō	Ö	-
Legg, 3 b 4	0	0	4	1	9
Fitzmaurice, p 2	0	0	0	0	(
A. Fitzmaurice, p 2	1	0	0	2	
Reynolds, c 4	0	0	7	2	(
	-	_	_	-	-
Totals42	8	7	27	12	
Oriens. A.B	. R.	B.H.	P.0	. A.	E
Tozer, 2 b 5	1	1	4	1	
Pirie, s. s 4	2	ō	1	2	
Palmer, 1. f 5	ī	0	1	0	
Males, 1 b 4	ī	2	8	0	
Rockwood, c. f 4	9	0	0	0	
Daniels, r. f 4	0	1	0	1	
Clark, c 4	0	0	10	0	
Spry 0	0	\$550xx792x74280	0	0	
Chapman, p 3	1	1	0	1	
Niosi, 3 b 2	1	1	3	0	
Muckler, p 1	0	0	0	0	
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Totals	7	6	27	5	*
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Oriens 6 1	0 2	3 1	0	0 0	200

The births in Germany last year were 40,000 fewers and the deaths 30 -000 more than in 1904. The birth rate mony of conferring the Cross of Pelayo on has been sinking steadily for some the Prince of the Asturias, the newly-born time. In 1901 it was 36.9 per 1,000, bu

An English physician points out that doctors are sometimes blamed for the death of patients under chloroform when the catastrophe is due entirel to the parents or friends, who ign the strict orders not to give any efore the operation, and by aderin milk, eggs, an oral-se or o

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Out of the Darkness

"You have a Mr. Carruthers here," prayer, isn't it? I haven't said my began Rotha with difficulty, and in an prayers for seven years; never, I think, the kind, benignant face is as kind as that she hardly realized herself what live at the home, to do anything, in short, to put off the evil day of their instant a shade came over the wo- since I was a child." He looked up in ever, and the wide-open gray eyes are his coming home would be to her.

at once; but Meg put her hurriedly "I don't know any. Teach me, Madge." I am his wife, good woman - his to say the words after her.

"It is the getleman's wife, Bet," said Two hours afterward he slept away, pleasure." the landlady, wiping her eyes on her unconscious still, and Meg fell weepapron as Meg, with a sort of sob, ing upon Rotha's neck, and suffered kneels down beside the carrow truckle-her to lead her from the room. bed; and Rotha, half-aved, half-dizzy, looks round the comfortless garret with its lean-to roof and its carpetless the blue-striped counterpane

Bet puts her arms akimbo and says, the crazy window, the sign flaps madly At first the shock seemed to have outside, the fire splutters up with a stunned her, and then she wept till her distance. faint gurgle, and the candle gutters poor half blind eyes could weep no "When? Oh, he may be here any her arms extended over the bed, kisses rible waste of love and sorrow; she ought to have reached us a week ago. a pale hand lying motionless on the grew worn and gray—thin almost to a He was on his way then. I will tell

Meg, turning her white face to Ro-grave and to brood silently over her mayed at this implied imputation of in-

wake up once more and speak to your golden hearts, bound up in scented sudden burning of Rotha's face meant woman who loved me lies under the wife?" And, as though the suppressed sheaves, pervades the air; a voice ten-only confusion or pleasure.

"Whose voice was that?" he mut-

Browning-old Miser Browning's the forgiveness of sins."

one word, only one word!" "Hush! she is playing her musicterrible, terrible!" Again the indistinct bright, almost joyous.

"Seven years ago? age: that's a long grave perhaps, but the sweet face is and benefactor as Mr. Ramssy. A man looks a mere girl this afternoon in her fresh summer muslin, with her smooth the poor dying head on her arm. "Say of the valley. There is a pretty dimbrood bless you, Madge! That is a ment; it is only in repose that a vegue!

"She is a little thin and pale, slightly justified in refusing so kind a friend and benefactor as Mr. Ramssy. A man fast as it had done three years ago? Write "inches" or "years." Patterns as the fresh summer muslin, with her smooth being open to the imputation of weak-ness. There, perhaps you can interpret that mysterious clause better than Mary and I can." But Rotha said nothing. And colored so exceedingly that the who had suided her postage stamp. Address—

"God bless you, Madge! That is a ment; it is only in repose that a vegue!"

"Beven years ago? age: that's a long grave perhaps, but the sweet face is and benefactor as Mr. Ramssy. A man fast as it had done three years ago? Willies thin and benefactor as Mr. Ramssy. A man fast as it had done three years ago? Willies thin and benefactor as Mr. Ramssy. A man fast as it had done three years ago? Willies that done three years ago? Willies for many sometimes alter his mind without fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies fast as it had done three years ago? Willies

begged that they might be shown up mercy!" He shook his head feebly.

"Hush, he's partly asleep," said Bet, 'And will say unto Him, Father, I lawn. Hush, he's partly, asleep, said Bet, And win say unto Him, Father, I lawn.

a strong-featured, Fed-armed wench, have sinned against heaven, and be"No, dear; I've been leaving it to friendly questions as to his health and in a century. a strong-featured, I's d-armed wench, have sinned against heaven, and becoming forward. "No, dear; I've been leaving it to friendly questions as to his health and and on all the afternoon till I'm that was never finished, for he dropped his has been dying to tell you himself, to Rotha and her affairs, every trifle

CHAPTER XXXVII.

and moans restlessly, "Madge, Madge!" duties came upon her; she shrank even work alone and come here. I thought "Hear him," says Bet; "he says from her children, and for a little while the news would have interested you."

Ah! Jack's dying prayer. The broken tered hearsely; "it is like hers when sentence unfinished and suggestive. will he come alone?" she asked presthe dead boy was carried out. Don't The strangers steal away. Meg comes ently. out, a black shadowy figure, and pauses "Jack! do you not know me, dear for a moment by a white tombstone he is, and Robert says that a year or ting faint, and must be more careful is an example of excellence. The apron

I can't hear you—love, honor, and the music seemed like angels' wings, never be able to go down to the works write 'sister,' but I have sworn never For the medium size 15-8 yards of 36ter? Ah, ah, no! Nonsense. Kiss me, jarred. And then I went to Jack's Madge. I'm a drunken brute, but I grave and wished him good-night." there?" asked Rotha, not lifting her enough, it makes me shiver, but many And Meg would turn the wedding-ring eyes. "He does not know me. Oh, Jack, round and round on her thin finger with a happy smile. And Rotha would believe. He is to have double the sal- and solitary—growing old, but still far know that that strange communion had ary he now receives, to begin with. The enough off his end—as I am. Rotha. grand, grand! The 'Dead March in strengthened and refreshed her, and firm are very loath to part with him; Adieu.

more conscious as Meg was putting had come round twice, and it was now Ramsay after what he has done for no one that letter, but put it away with more than five years since Robert had him. Don't you think he is right?" mingled feelings of pleasure and pain. "Who is this? Not Madge—Madge come up to Bryn to wish Rotha good—
bye. More than five years, for then by: "only he said nothing to me about to be touched and made proud by this patient hope." "Yes, your own Madge, dear: your the rough March winds had been blow- all this in his last letter, so I cannot passionate fidelity—this patient hopefaithful loving wife. Drink some more, ing, and now the soft May breezes help feeling a little surprised. I supswept refreshingly over the blue sum- pose he has made up his mind rather sight of Garton's love, to wonder upon The hollow eyes stared over the rim mer sea, and the primroses and the suddenly." of the china vessel, and then he pushed cowslips had long ago made golden "Yes; he tells me that he had no affection, that could survive distance hollows in the Burnley glens and idea when he last wrote. By the bye, and time and disappointment, that I can't swallow. Is it Leatham woods, and the children went that explains a rather misty para-

her face as though a glimmering of the quite as keen, but the crisp curls are

Three years had passed since she meeting; and yet, such was her inman's pleasant face.

Three years had passed since she meeting; and yet, such was her inhad answered that passionate letter of consistency, she longed to be somehad answered that passionate letter of consistency, she longed to be some-The rector, has sent you, has he?" semi-consciousness. "I haven't said his father is as young as ever, and Robert's, and the correspondence which where that she might see him without The rector, has sent you, has he? semi-consciousness. I haven't said in statuer is as young as ever, and Robert's, and the correspondence which where that she might see him without had been carried on between them had his being aware of her presence. "Just in the correspondence which had been carried on between them had his being aware of her presence. "Just in the correspondence which had been carried on between them had his being aware of her presence. "Just in the correspondence which had been carried on between them had his being aware of her presence." "Say them now. Oh, Jack, fold your grow old, and the vicar tells his wife been in a measure somewhat con- to see him, and to be sure that it is Rotha said, "Yes," impatiently, and hands in mine and say one prayer for privately that he is afraid that he is a strained on both sides. Robert's letters Robert, and that he is well and safe,

wife—do you hear? For pity's sake "I will arise and go to my Father. the news?" he said one day as he was in a way brought home to Rotha To my Father.' What next, Madge? found Mary and Rotha together on the in every word. Robert never spoke of

face, muttering still, upon her bosom. Rotha, and so I would not spoil his to which she had alluded was can-

Two more years passed on, summer news-old Bobus is coming home." and the creaking bedstead with and winter, seed-time and harvest, "Robert coming home!" returned haps no eloquence could have touched and winter, seed-time and harvest, since Meg closed the eyes of her poor She felt a quick flush rise to her face, letters—so brief, yet so suggestive; so "Lor heart's alive, missis, and to think prodigal, and took up the fresh bur- and turning her back for a moment on of that!" and breaks into a hysterical den of her grief and her widowhood to- them both, went to the table and busied

cared to do nothing but to sit by Jack's "Oh, Mr. Ord!" returned Rotha, dis-

the pale face grew placid again under coming home—poor Robert!" but her wrote back in a little surprise, thank-Rotha clears the room after that, and the widow's cap; and strangers, often voice was not very steady, and her ing her for her kindness. "I should sets the guttering candle aside and paused to hear the wonderful rich face was growing hotter than ever not have thought that you would have lights another; and then, replenishing pealing of the organ, and stealing into under the vicar's keen eyes. What cared so much whether I lived or died," the tiny fire, closes the door and the empty church in the twilight, saw would she have said if she had known it said. "I never fancy that I am much Meg sitting alone with upturned face that Robert in his despair had made good to anyone, or to myself either. I "He looks very ill, Meg," she whisin the moonlight and playing fraghis brother his confidant, and that sometimes think that my life has been pers. Meg. laying the skeleton hand ments of strange requiem masses. Was Austin was looking at her and wonder- a failure, and that it would be better against her cheek, points to the wasted it Jack's requiem she was playing? ing whether Robert had really any to go to one's long rest than to labor Hark! it breaks into a low, monoton- chance, and whether he had been wrong without hope in the heat of the day. "Not long for this world, are you, ous chant. The moonbeams play on in advising him to come home and try when the laborer is weary he can go Jack? Oh, Jack! Jack!" she repeats the chancel pavement. The perfume what three more years had done for home. I have no home—not a soul bein a heartrending voice, "will you not of fresh lilies, dim white globes with him, and was speculating whether the longing to me, but Austin; the only

whereon is the name "Jack Carruth- two more of that work will be of great of myself. I will not tell you how I has a front yoke, and a front skirt por-"Know you—too well," he muttered. ers," and underneath it that noble service to him; and that, though he is thanked her—I was very ungrateful, broidery. The back is straight and the project of the project of the back is straight and the back is s "You are Madge Browning—tall Madge clause from the Creed—"I believe in so young—barely eighteen—he is al- and she went away with her eyes full broidery. The back is straight and held in place by sorber fortend. daughter—ugly as sin. Who said that?

"Where have you been tonight, dear to have him over by and by when an She thinks I ought to put a higher underarm seams and tied in the central particle. The seams are seams and tied in the central particle. The seams are seams and tied in the central particle. The seams are seams and tied in the central particle. The seams are seams and tied in the central particle. The seams are seams and tied in the central particle particles. The seams are seams and tied in the central particles. The seams are seams and tied in the central particles. The seams are seams and tied in the central particles are seams and tied in the central particles. The seams are seams and tied in the central particles are seams and tied in the central particles. The seams are seams and tied in the central particles are seams and tied in the central particles are seams and tied in the central particles. The seams are seams and tied in the central particles are seams a nations. Dark reds for Madge's faded still shining in her eyes, would often Rotha, I always guessed Mr. Ramsay There, I will not finish that sentence. these may be omitted if preferred. The would send for Robert when that acci- Good-night, Rotha. Thank you for your design is easily developed and suitable "Half-way to Paradise and back. And dent disabled him. Poor man! he will goodness to me, dear—I was going to to any of the usual apron materials.

No, not that. Do you hear? Ah, that for many a day Meg would be but Robert says that he hardly feels That was the last letter Rotha had

Kingsmill's air of sadness still lingers—a quiet; If Rotha had any work to do she would lead her still through the sha curve or two, an added thoughtfulness certainly did not do it that evening. dows of the future in a plain path; on the brow, which would tell a keen Meg found her sitting at her window but not now, because of her enemies. observer that Rotha Maturin has not looking out at the sunset, as though These petitions always calmed her, been exempt from her woman's lot of she had been doing little else for hours. but tonight they failed. The mere Five years have made less havor that's exact feelings when she heard of day" threw her into a state of dis-

boy still in his heart, for he likes a especially had been brief and rather and to go away where he could not game as much as Arty does, only Arty forced; and though he had never re- find me, or ever say what he said to And he let her hold his hands, and tried runs faster and gets longer innings.

> "I can guess it is good news though, strained outpourings of the writer's vassed and magnified; but the unreby the way you are rubbing your heart seemed kept in check and forced "Ha, ha," laughed the vicar, "so it is phrase than usual sometimes conveyed to her that the writer himself was unback by a strong hand; only a tenderer thoughtful for her, so forgetful of him-

Once he had been ill, but Rotha never heard of it till long afterward. low in the socket. Meg. kneeling with more. It was sad to witness that terday; the letter has been detained, and
Another told her one day were Austin told her one day very gravely coverlet; and the uneasy sleeper stirs shadow; a sick loathing of all her you all about it if you will leave that days, and his recovery was chiefly owing to the watchful nursing of his landlady and her daughter.

Rotha wrote a reproachful letter to tha, repeats softly, "Hear him?" And trouble. But the dark hour passed and difference. "Of course, I am glad he is terly affection and tenderness; but he agony of her tones had power to rouse der, tremulous, breaks into deep rich He was to remain in doubt on this God permits such loneliness, such desohim, he opened his eyes wildly and tones—"I will arise and go to my point, for Rotha now regained her selflives.' Forgive me, Rotha, I am weak "Is he bringing Rufus with him, or still from recent illness, or I should A CHARMING SMALL APRON-4139. my faithful nurse, brought me some

to call you by that name; I will sub- inch materal is needed. a man might think himself rich with "Yes; manager and partner, too, I such a one; but not when he is sick PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE

mutterings, again he dozed, then woke But the anniversary of Jack's death chance, and especially to refuse Mr. now he was coming home. She showed "No more. I can't swallow. Is it Leatham woods, and the children went that explains a rather misty para-could reluse to be satisfied with the fields to make daisy-chains, graph. He says—let me see, what is it crumbs of her comfort. "Could Garton term wanted. When the pattern is bust the says—let me see, what is it crumbs of her comfort." she thought as "Really and truly. Thank God you and to hunt in the hedges for briernow me at last!"

"I don't know you" he reneated May blossoms

The health and white a first time she realized what is it crunips of her comfort. Could Garton tern wanted. When the pattern is bust have loved me better?" she thought, as though for the first time she realized whatever it may be. When in waist

It would be difficult to describe Ro- recollection of the words "coming any with the vicar than with anyone else; the news of Robert's speedy arrival; tressing restlessness and excitement, a he is not thinner, of course, and he but from the moment the words "he longing to go away somewhere, to fly continues to mourn over his superflu- may come any day" had been spoken, from some inevitable fate which ous weight, which he has sometimes a curious mixture of confusion, terror, seemed to come upon her. She re-

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"I don't know you," he repeated, half frightened. "My Madge had no gray hair, and her face was not white over Rotha Maturin. She is seven-and-twenty now, but she hardly looks it:

| Toses and bunches of pink and white am afraid Rotha, for one, will think me somewhat inconsistent after what I once said to her, but I think you can explain my reasons for acting on this sudden impulse, and why I cannot feel ever renew his suit? Would her now twenty now, but she hardly looks it; sudden impulse, and why I cannot feel ever renew his suit? Would her pursuit which are suits and pale, slightly justified in refusing so kind a friend pose remain as unflinching and stead-

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WREAT AND CLOVER SUFFER

Live Stock Come Through Winter on the Lean Side-Frost Injures Fruit

Toronto, May M.—The following informstion regarding agricultural conditions in the Province about the middle of May has been issued by the Ontario Department of

Fall Wheat—While a few corresp sport good fields of fall wheat, the bulk of the returns are more or less unfavorlate fall, and came through the winter in good condition, more especially where early sown; but the trying weather of April, with alternate freezing and thaw ing, resulted in the killing out of a considportion of the crop, there bein much heaving on heavy clay soils, and injury from frost on low-lying spots. More fall wheat than usual has been plowed up, and much more would be turned under down with the wheat. A considerable quantity of barley and cats, however, is ed. But little injury from insects has been reported, the white grub being

listrict where fall wheat is grown. Winter Rye-This crop came through the winter better than either fall wheat or clover, and is regarded as being in fair condition. Most of the rye grown in On-

spring growth has prevented as accurate

an opinion of the prospects of the crop as is generally available at this time of

the year, but the conditions above de-

perihed are more or less general in every

Olover-Like fall wheat, clover suffered greatly from the trying weather of April, many fields being badly heaved by frost, or injured by ice forming. On warm, eandy soils, and on well-drained clays, some excellent fields are reported, but on the whole the crop came through the winter and spring in poorer condition than for years, and no section of the Province has been exempt. The backward spring has made it hard for correspondents estimate the extent of the loss, some holding that a large area would have to be plowed up, while others state that a time-

and grass had made so slow a growth that there was a rather close bite for live stock

Live Stock When live stock went into winter quarters, it was felt that more than ordinary care would have to be exercised ordinary care would have to be exercised dria's maids of honor, greeted the he had traveled out in the same olderty to make it public as it tashioned rig behind a horse which tated to a stenographer in er was favorable, and the warm weather of March augured an early season upon the grass; but the keen, raw weather of and when correspondents wrote, fodder as good spring condition as usual, being on the lean side as a rule, although, with the exception of some losses from scouring. and a few local cases of abortion in dairy cows, they are generally free from disease. The fact that they were put on grass later than usual is also against them. Horses, owing to the high prices now being paid for them, are better cared for than ever. Some distemper has been reported, but generally of a mild form. The cool weather during spring work was in their favor. Sheep are gaining in favor and are doing well, although the usual ties in spring litters of pigs have been serious, but otherwise this popular class of live stock is favorably spoken of, and shipments are being regularly made to packing houses. The unusually long confinement of farm animals told heavily on fodder stores, and skillful husbandry will be required to maintain live stock in unfavorable.

during the late spring. Oats also position. had to be fed in greater quantity than largely disposed of, and, taken all together, fodder supplies have been more closely drawn upon than for years. Of course, there are individual farmers who have still a good supply of some or all of these comon regularly during the season. on the grass. This, with the comparative he, "dining here?" scarcity of feed, is making the handling "No," she replies

than ever this year. Fruit-The very backward state of the what chilled. ceather has prevented correspondents from reporting fully and accurately regarding the condition of orchards, as the state of growth is nearly two weeks later than fruit trees had not got into leaf or blossom when reports were sent in. Several the trees. Other fruit trees have come through in good condition, and give fair epergne. promise of fruiting should spring frost be Complaints are made of injury from the San Jose scale and the oyster shell bark louse, but more spraying than ever is being resorted to in order to overcome these and other orchard pests. Several correspondents report injury to small fruits by the winter.

Spring Seeding-Except on low land, or very stiff clays, there was an excellent seed bed for spring grain; meny reports may "never better." The cold weather, been difficult to estimate the extent of the day, because of the demand made by the catch, but the general opinion is favorable. A large number of the returns reported seeding as being practically completed, while others stated that there was yet much to do. Owing to the comparatively poor outlook for fall wheat and clover, more oats and barley have been sown, and a greater acreage of corn will likely be planted. The poorest reports regarding apring seeding came from some of the Lake Ontario and St. Lawrence and Ottawa counties, where wet land was delaying The strikers do not appear to know that a Government commission is even now a government commission is even now a government commission is even now a government.

GAY PRANK BY BURGLAR

Parades the Family Through the House in Their Nightrobes.

Clearfield. Pa., May 24.—Samuel Wallwort, a mine superintendent at Briton, was compelled to get out of bed at 8 o'clock this morning and accompany a burgiar to the library where the family was lined up to watch him open the safe for the purpose of handing its contents over to the robber.

he had a number of accomplices on the outside. He first ransacked the entire first floor. Not finding any money, he proceeded to Mr. Wallwort's sleeping year, was born in Ireland in 1829, and "I have not blowing statement: go downstairs and open the safe. With an ugly-looking revolver cov-

ering him, the superintendent immedi- uncle, but later he came to Montreal,

ately obeyed.

The family of six was then paraded ession stiently moved downstairs to of which he became president. the library, where, with the family as Mr. Burland was connected with open the safe.

There was only \$1 50 in the cash box, which amount was spurned by the by a severe illness at Los Angeles. robber. After a thorough search of the house had been made for money the accommodating robber explained that Mr. Burland last fail took unto himself crime. Ever since I have been familiar he was not a jewelry thief and that his third wife, a young and pretty with affairs in this city it has been the he would not molest any of the valu- trained nurse not yet 30, who had practice of lawyers to invoke the aid

family to retire to the upper floor and good health. It was generally stated clients in any case where there is Mr. Wallwort to accompany him out at the time that old Mr. Burland, who any ground whatever to believe that a into the yard. Here he told the super- was many times a millionaire, was crime may have been committed or intendent to go backward to the house without raising any alarm, saying that disobedience would result in instant he married her. death. The burglar then made his es-

During the time that he was ransacking the house he frequently went to the door, ostensibly for the purpose of communicating with his comrades whom he claimed were on the outside. This, it was learned, was simply a

FIGHTING FOR A FOOTING

Duchess of Marlborough Has Royalty With Her Against Churchills.

London, May 24.-Profound interest is being taken here in the bold cam-

of the women of her former set were tune that is now reckoned in the milapparently so surprised to see her that lions. they entirely forgot how to bow to her. He was a noted character about the matter to Commissioners Bingham and Queen had inquired about her in a :ecent letter from the continent

Queen Alexandra's friendship is a April, and the backward growth of the large and valuable weapon in the fight first half of May, upset all calculations, for social prestige upon which the duchess has entered. The influence of the She died in 1890, and in 1894 he marsupplies were short with many, and in Churchill family, of which the Duke ried Amelia Elizabeth, widow of the ome cases live stock had to be turned out of Marlborough is head, is widespread late E. H. Cowper Cox, of Ottawa. The on pastures that were hardly forward in English society, and the influence latter died some years ago. His third enough to sustain them. Cattle are not in is powerful and active. Nevertheless, wife was Miss Hilda Beard, of Moneven the Churchills are devoted in their treal. allegiance to the crown. Lady Ridley, a first cousin of the Duke of Marlborfirst cousin of the Duke of Marlbor-ough, is one of the most ardent friends

and champions of the duchess. The people in general are most amused by one public phase of this controversy. Every time the Duchess of Marlborough is mentioned in the newspaper the next day's issues chronicle the fact that the duke has come to London from Blenheim, or has left here Mabelle Gillmen-Corey's Comfor Blenheim. It appears from this fact losses in lambing are reported. The fatali- that he is determined not to be left 'out of the limelight."

The fact that the duchess has control of the children is important to her. especially as many persons persist in saying that the duke surrendered this control in consideration of an extra \$10,000 a year allowed by the duchess' good shape should the summer be at all father, William K. Vanderbilt, of New York. The duke has paid two visits to Farm Supplies-Hay is scarce and dear Sunderland house, his wife's residence, but still a prison. We did not go out-In most quarters, as a large quantity was within the past week, and he is said pressed and shipped early in the winter, to be growing more restive than ever and a good deal had to be fed to live over what he considers to be his false

The duchess gave a dinner party. was anticipated and the surplus on hand followed by the opera, the other comparatively small. Wheat has been night. Among the guests were Mrs. Peter Martin, Mrs. William Tiffany, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Prince Lynar cattle are plentiful, but are late in getting Marlborough. "Ah, Mrs. Astor," said feels like a boy.

ful dining-room of Sunderland House. In New York and Chicago who has an Cross have proved of vast benefit and The table was gorgeous with some old automobile has brought it to Paris to have doubtless prevented thousands usual, and in most parts of the Province pieces of gold plate, which the duchess recently brought over from Paris, where she got them at a private sale. correspondents speak of plum trees dying, Three of the golden goblets were filled ne attribute this to the severe win- with de France roses, and the center ter of 1903-4 having told on the vitality of pyramid of peaches and purple grapes was piled upon a magnificent gold

ASSAULTED NON-STRIKERS

Rand Miners Tear Down Barricades and Start General Riot.

tion reached a critical stage yesterday. I am going home. I have the right and the men have been isolated. The white to be left alone a little and propose to rictors that they work three drills a day instead of two, and the men from the mines in the east and central Rand are joining the movement.

When the strikers left the Ferrierra Deep

mine last night, they marched to the Robinson Deep, tore down the barricades

END OF ROMANCE SAID MRS. GOULD OF MILLIONAIRE WAS WEDDED TWICE

Wealthy Montrealer Who Married Mr. Gould's Counsel Explains Young Nurse Dies in California.

Montreal, May 24.—George B. Burday at Los Angeles, Cal.

ately obeyed.

The family of six was then paraded out in their night gowns and the proout in their night gowns and the proout in their night gowns and the pro-

spectators, and the armed burglar as many public institutions. He was head Inspector McLaughlin learned of the master of the situation, Mr. Wallwort of the Canada Engraving and story, and as I had heard more or less proceeded to work the combination and Lithographing Company, and was en- of it from other sources, I deemed it joying one of the most interesting ro- my duty to ask him to investigate it mances of his life when stricken down fully. It has always been and always

Wife Was a Nurse. Finding no money he compelled the and eventually brought him back to police department on behalf of their

> was over old Mr. Burland took his not altogether from an ex-convict, it bride with him and started for Calt- seemed to me that it was desirable to fornia, where they spent the winter set at the bottom of it once for all. season away from the severe Canadian "It was only the right of the chief climate. About a month ago there were inspector to investigate the matter, but reports from Los Angeles that Mr. it was his duty to do so, and he was Burland was far from well, but shortly privileged to pursue all lawful methods after there were reports that he had of investigation until he established arrived home and was quite strong either its truth or faisity. As soon as again. Many believed the latter re- Inspector McLaughlin was convinced ports until it became known that he that there was no real foundation for was seriously ill at Los Angeles, and the charge made by Hawley, that he that his Montreal physician, Dr. Mc- was trying to impose on him and Mr.

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by and vigorous use of the land roller would restore fields to a promising condition when growth got well started.

Vegetation—Reports were returnable on dependently of her husband, and in spite of her formal separation from him.

It was almost the first man the trouble between himself and which was absolutely false.

The was almost the first man the trouble between himself and which was absolutely false.

There was nothing done in behalf of Mr. Gould which was unusual, irregulation and the first man and which was absolutely false.

never did better than a slow trot. Mr. Burland was first married in

1857 to Clarissa, daughter of the late

GOLDEN PRISON

ment on Trip Across Atlantic.

Paris, May 24.—"We have been for the Chinese famine relief since the in Paris a whole week," declared Mrs. Babelle Gilman-Corey today. "The steamer was a golden prison,

side our suite on account of the funny curiosity of everybody about it. Some even tried to force their way in to see us-why, I cannot imagine." .

Dressed in an old rose muslin empire gown, Mrs. Corey was passing the morning on the spacious lawn in front of the old chateau her husband Prince Paul Demidoff and the Countess has secured near Versailles. It is one of Crewe. As Mrs. Astor, exquisitely of the handsomest properties within 50 modities on hand. Fat cattle have been gowned, waited in the vestibule of the miles of Paris. The steel magnate and tendered to the Red Cross, with a pretty well cleared off, exports having gone | Ritz Hotel for her carriage on the night his wife wear the most appropriate cargo of supplies valued at over \$100,-Store of this function she met the Duke of honeymoon air. Mr. Corey says he one provided by the Christian Herald

"No," she replied, "I'm going to one shall not be persecuted by the news- son is near at hand when the new beef cattle a more interesting problem of your wife's delightful parties," and papers as if we were curlosities. We crops will be available for food.

Fruit—The very backward state of the swept past, leaving his grace someany time the fancy takes us. It seems measures of relief provided by Ameri-The dinner was served in the beauti-like an American town now. Everybody cans and forwarded through the Red try it on decent roads.

> toward France at this moment. When Cross that further contributions are It comes we are going to cruise around, not required." "I don't know where we shall go but it will be where it is cool-some place unsupplied with newspapers What do you think of this place?" he asked suddenly, gesticulating toward the wide meadows dotted here and there by cool, dark poplar grooves, or fishing lakes bordered by smooth statue-trimmed roads. "No." he resumed. "I don't want

be very much so."

The couple came from Cherbourg straight to their chateau Villegenis by automobile. THE CZAR'S THANKS.

St. Petersburg, May 24.—Emperor Nicho-

mine last night, they marched to the Robinson Deep, tore down the barricades and assaulted the men who had not gone on strike. A general riot ensued.

About 1.00 imperial troops have arrived here, and will be sent out along the reef.

The strikers do not appear to know that a Government commission is even now conducting an inquiry into the question of underground workers generally.

St. Petersburg, May 24.—Emperor Nicholas, is reply to the message of the Council of the Empire, expressing its congratulations on his escape from death, as the result of a recent Terrorist plot, has 'elegraphed to that body as follows: "I heartily thank the Council of the Empire for the expression of its sentiments. I am convinced that the council will be of real amistance to me in all its work. As for my life, it is not precious to me, provided

How He Came to Use the Detectives.

New York May 24 -De Lancey Nic-The burglar, who was a negro with land, one of the leading citizens of wife, formerly Miss Katherine Clemmons, has taken legal steps for a sephen had a number of accomplices on the made improper use of the police to ob-

"I have not hitherto made any stateapartment and, shaking him roughly, came to Canada in 1840. For some ment in reference to the Gould case ordered him to get up in a hurry and time he was employed on the Hamil- in which I am counsel, but in view of ton Gazette, which was owned by an the widespread misrepresentation concerning the matter, I have this to

> when she married Mr. Gould. If this was so, a crime had been committed. will be the duty of the police force, and especially of the chief of detec-Although four score years of age, tives, not only to prevent but to detect tended him through a severe illness of the district attorney's office or the very fond of his youthful wife, and may be attempted; and while in the dealt very generously with her when Gould case I suspected that the charge was probably unfounded, considering As soon as the marriage ceremony that it proceeded from the main, but

> Phail, had been summoned to his bed- Gould, the whole matter was dropped and the connection of the inspector and the detective bureau with it ended then Old Mr. Burland was a great money- else was ever done for Mr. Gould in and there. All stories that anything

The duchess appeared last Sunday in the church parade in Hyde Park. Some kinds, laid the foundation of the for-

Violet Vivian, one of Queen Alexan-streets of Montreal. For years past Hanson, and they are entirely at libtated to a stenographer in Commissioner Hanson's office."

CHINESE FAMINE **BROKEN AT LAST**

Red Cross Formerly Announces No More Contributions Will Be Received.

Washington, May 24.-The Red Cross has formally announced that it will no longer receive contributions of money or provisions for the relief of the Chinese sufferers, the famine having been broken by the ripening of the new crops. The official notice is as follows:

"The American National Red Cross has received in money contributions work was begun on December 24 last, \$320,000, and has received besides a large quantity of seed wheat and

"Of the money thus contributed the Christian Herald, of New York, collected \$250,000. All of these contributions except a small balance have been forwarded to China where the relief has been applied principally through the Shanghai central relief committee, composed of foreign consuls, prominent merchants and Chinese gentry, and the missionary relief committee of Chinkiang.

"The transport Buford which was is due to arrive at Chinkiang, China "Here, at least," he declared, "we on the 26th of this month. The sea-"The reports indicate that these

"Our plans! I have bought the yacht emergency seems to have passed, and

LIFE FOR EYTINGE

Foung Guilty of Killing Friend in an Arizona Desert.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 24.-Louis V. Eytinge, an alleged nephew of the to talk business. I don't know when famous actress, Rose Eytinge, was today found gullty of the murder in the first degree of John Leitch, of Sheboygan, Wis., and will be sentenced to life imprisonment. The jury was out all night and returned a verdict of murder

in the first degree.
Eytinge received the verdict unmoved and smiled as the foreman read the finding of the jury. Sen ence will be formally passed upon the prisoner

Eytinge and Leitch came to Phoenix together after becoming acquainted en route from the east. On March 17 they are said to have ridden into the desert together. Leitch never returned. His body was found in an unfrequented apot, and at the inquest it developed that he had been poisoned. Ail of his money and valuables had disappear-

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House and lot in the city of London, known to be on Hyman street; 2 1-2 story brick house, 5 bedrooms, closet off each, and den, bathroom, upstairs, parlor, dining-room, back parlor, breakfast-room, kitchen and summerkitchen and pantry; lot 38x150. This house is heated by a firstclass furnace, and has electric light and gas connection. Situated 3 blocks to school and church, 3 blocks to market, railway station and postoffice. Price, \$5,500.

House and lot in the city of London, known to be on Ridout street; 2-story brick house 36x40. 6 bedrooms in the house upstairs, parlor, dining-room, library, kitchen, summer-kitchen, and a first-class woodshed; lot, 132x20. This house is in first-class location, and is a snap at this price. On the electric railway, 5 minutes' walk to market, railway station and postoffice. Price, \$6,500.

House and lot in the city of London, known to be on Quebec street; 2-story brick-veneer, 3 large bedrooms upstairs, bathroom upstairs, bathroom and closet, parlor, dining-room, hall, kitchen and summer-kitchen; lot, 40x150. Heated by furnace and mantel, hot and cold water, lighted by electric light and gas. This is a first-class house, being nearly new. Situated 2 blocks to school and church, 1 mile to market, railway station and postoffice.

House and lot in the city of London, known to be on Elmwood avenue; 2-story brick house, bedrooms, bathroom and closet upstairs, double parlors, diningroom, kitchen, summer-kitchen, hall downstairs; lot, 42x259.6. This is a great bargain for a shrewd buyer, and will not last long at this price. Situated 4 blocks to school and church, 20 minutes' walk to market, railway station and postoffice. Price, \$3,000.

House and lot in the city of London, known to be on King street; 2-story brick house, 40x40; lot, 44x133; 4 bedrooms upstairs, double parlors, hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer-kitchen. Situated 1 block to school and church, 8 blocks to market, railway station and postoffice. Price,

House and lot in the city of London, known to be on Wellington street; 2%-story brick house, large bedrooms with a closet off each, and a bathroom upstairs, cellar in 2 parts, parlors, diningroom, library, large hall, kitchen and summer-kitchen, and linen closet; lot, 42x110. This is just a new house, and in excellent condition. Instantaneous gas heater in bathroom. First-class furnace. Situated 4 blocks to school and church, on the electric rallway, about 15 minutes' walk to market, railway station and postoffice. Price, \$5,000.

House and lot in the city of London, known to be on Nelson street, 14-story brick-veneer house, 4 bedrooms, bathroom and closet upstairs, hall, parlor and dining-room, kitchen and summer-kitchen; lot, 35x100. This house is in first-class condition. Situated 3 blocks to school and church, 1 mile to market, railway station and postoffice. Price, \$2.500

House and lot in the city of London, known to be on Grosvenor street; a good brick house. 3 bedrooms and a bathroom upstairs, and parlor, dining-room, hall, kitchen and summer-kitchen. This is just a new house, and is situated in the north end of the city, being just 5 blocks to school and church, 1 block to electric railway, 8 blocks to market, railway station and postoffice. Mail delivered daily. Price, \$2,500.

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House and lot in the city of London, known to be on Front street; 11/2-story frame house, 32x40, parlor, dining-room, large hall, kitchen, summer-kitchen and 4 bedrooms (could be some finished upstairs); lot contains 4 acres, 2 acres of orchard, apples and plums. All outbuildings in first-class repair. This is a firstclass house, and will not last long at this price. Situated 1 block to the electric railway, 8 blocks to market, railway station and postoffice. Will exchange for property in the center of the city. Price,

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Drawing Lessons for School Children

SIX BEST DRAWINGS IN GRADES IV., V., AND VI.

1. TREVOR HOLM, Grade V., West 2. MILLYARD DICKINSON, Grade

V. Princess Avenue. 3. MARGARET McGILL, Grade IV.,

Lorne Avenue. 4. MABEL SEYMOUR, Grade VI. ctory Street.

5. GORDON SMYTHE, Grade VI. Talbot Street.

6. MARJORIE McBRIDE, Grade V. Princess Avenue.

CRITICISM ON DRAWINGS FROM IV., V. AND VI.

Please read both lesson and criticism

Although some of the drawings handed in show evidences that the diractions have been followed to the letter, o bars make the same mistakes again and again.

It would be hardly possible to make more perfect drawing of the horse chestnut than the one which wins 'he prize this week. Only constant comparison with the twig could have resulted in such a faithful representation. The maple which wins the second prize is daintily handled, but

1. Horse Chestnut. Drawn by Trevor

Holm, aged 11, Grade V., West Lon-

night have been turned at a better

angle, so as to bring the lines of the

twig more in harmony with the edges

of the paper, and form a more com-

pact whole. As it is now, the wide

angle at which the main stem branches

makes the movement distracting, the

eye is carried violently in opposite di-

rections. When you have a specimen

which branches in this manner, turn

it till you see it in a more pleasing way.

before beginning to draw it. The sixth

best drawing is in two tones, or it

might have come higher up in the list.

The stem is perhaps a thought too

slender, but it is beautifully done, and

had it been a straight ink painting,

don School. Winner of first prize.



3. Horse Chestnut. Drawn by Margaret McGill, aged 10, Grade IV.A, Lorne Avenue School. Winner of third

would have ranked higher. Try to do exactly what you are asked to do. George Nicol, Grade IV., Colborne street school, deserves especial credit for the way in which he painted a spray of mountain ash. Watch the angle at which the leaves join the stem, George. In fact, the grades as a whole need to paint their stems more

carefully. It is not necessary to paint them thicker than they are in nature, but make them strong enough for the load they have to carry. It is better to leave out the unim-

portant things than to make them too prominent. Study your flower or model with half-closed eyes, and what you do not see thus leave out altogether. First get the character of the whole branch or twig, then of each dividual part, watching all the time that you do not lose the individuality of the whole by making any one part too prominent.

In some of the drawings one bud had been painted carefully, then all the others had been painted from memory more or less like it. How would you like an artist in making a portrait of your family to paint one member of



4. Lilac. Drawn by Mabel Seymour, ged 13, Grade VI., Rectory Street

the family very carefully and make all the rest more or less duplicates of that one? Do not paint the stem and then put the buds on, so that the joining shows, but blend them carefully into it as you go along. Some of the edges of the leaves were too finicky, and the maples, in most cases, were drawn in a very fussy way. Keep your handling as direct and simple as possible. When you are asked for an lnk painting, and an example in one tone is given you, don't try to show how well you can do something you are not asked for by painting the buds one value and leaves and stems another You will get a chance to do that some other time. For the present read the lesson carefully and do exactly what is called for.

Leave the marginal line out unless you are asked for it, and when it is drawn, remember that the margin hould be a quiet space, framing the e not dividing the honors with

it, so do not break this quiet space with any line or mark whatever, excepting the name, grade and school in the lower right-hand corner. In printing your name be sure to leave a space between the Christian and surname. When the name of the school is left out your drawing is likev to be lost.

Use white paper only. Two of the schools still continue to send in more than the six drawings from some of the rooms. Send only one drawing from each pupil.

As this week has been so broken on account of the heliday, the time for Grades I., II. and III. has been extended to May 31. The drawings from these grades in by that time will appear June 8.

THE ROLL OF HONOR

Pupils Whose Sketches Are Deserving of Special Mention.

SIX BEST IN GRADE IV. Margaret McGill. Lorne Avenue. Martha Culbert, West London. George Nicol, Colborne Street. Loele Sueur, Grand Avenue. Lynden Butler, Rectory Street. Karl Rindelhardt, Talbot Street.

SIX BEST IN GRADE V. Trevor Holm. West London. Marjorie McBride, Princess Avenue. Millyard Dickinson, Princess Avenue. Clarence Donaldson, Simcoe Street. Arthur Legg, Colborne Street. Pearl Taylor, St. George's.

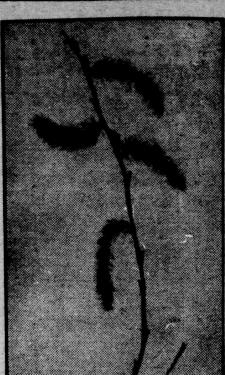
SIX BEST IN GRADE VI. Mabel Seymour, Rectory Street. Gordon Smythe, Talbot Street. Aldine Dickinson, Princess Avenue. Isabel Walker, St. George's. Harold Anundson, Aberdeen. Mowat McIntyre, Colborne Street.

GRADE IV. Marguerite Hynd, Talbot Street. Ernest Watson, St. George's.



5. Lilac. Drawn by Gordon Smythe, aged 14, Grade VI., Talbot Street

Janie Insell, Lorne Avenue. Walter Davey, Wortley Road. Bruce Macneill, Wortley Road. Clarence Westland, Wortley Road. John Baker, Rectory Street. Victor Riddell, Rectory Street. Hazel Gillies, Rectory Street. Cathlyne Darch, Colborne Street Fleta Bennett, Colborne Street. Eva Metcalfe, Colborne Street. Leo Lerr. Victoria. Marjorie White, Victoria. Alice Jackson, Victoria. , Mary Noah, Aberdeen. Maggie Wright, Aberdeen. Roy Herbert, Aberdeen. Francis Ball, Aberdeen. James McGeoch, Aberdeen. Clare Sanborn, Aberdeen. Frank Williams, Aberdeen. A. Hexter, St. George's. Isabel Malloch, St. George's. Maysie McLean, Talbot Street. Lizzie Maker, Talbot Street. Margaret Moule, Princess Avenue. Macey Simpson, Princess Avenue. Eusebia Benson, Princess Avenue. Willa Austin, Princess Avenue. Clive Nicholson, St. George's. Willie Small, St. George's. Frank Greene, St. George's. Willie Mayo, St. George's. Eva Moyer, Chesley Avenue. Lillian Lake, Chesley Avenue. Howard Dark, Chesley Avenue. Eddie Davies, Chesley Avenue. Albert Hedges, King Street. Ernie Westervelt, King Street. James McGregor, King Street. Gordon Jones, West London. C. Hutchinson, West London. Winnifred Smale, West London. Jessie Kipp, West London. Jennie Thomas, Grand Avenue. Carrie Beer, Lorne Avenue, Robbie Harvey, Lorne Avenue



6. Willow. Drawn by Marjorie Mc-Bride, aged 12, Grade V., Princess Avenue School.

Courtland Stanfield, Lorne Avenue. Edna Roberts, Lorne Avenue. Ruby Murray, Simcoe Street. Fern Stokes, Simcoe Street. Jack Kennedy, Simcoe Street. Lily Payne, Simcoe Street.

GRADE V. Clifford Chapman, West London. W. H. Heaslip, West London. James Bryant, West London, Gertrude DaMaresy, Simcoe Street. Walter Thompson, Wortley Road. John Skelly, Wortley Road. Olive Morris, King Street. Lucy Jenkins, King Street. Tillie Annett, West London. Wilfred Storey, West London, Flossie Rampling, Grand Avenue. Hugh McCormick, Grand Avenue. Wilfred Boyce, Grand Avenue, Flossie Rapling, Grand Avenue. Sadie Knowles, Grand Avenue. Gordon Smith, Lorne Avenue. Vera Martyn Lorne Avenue Clarence Hill, Lorne Avenue. Marguerite Booker, Lorne Avenue. Leonard Dawdy, Lorne Avenue. A. Routledge, Lorne Avenue. Dorothy Sullivan, Lorne Avenue. Alice Wild, Simcoe Street. Hazel Young, Simcoe Street. Harold Boyd, Simcoe Street. William Mennill, Victoria. Mario Lancaster, Victoria. Stella Reta. Victoria. Mackay Guillot, Victoria. Frank Brooks, Chesley Avenue. Ethel Harrison, Chesley Avenue. Lillian Cooper, Chesley Avenue. Allan Waggon, Chesley Avenue. Georgina Crook, Chesley Avenue. Mabel Hueston, Chesley Avenue. Ethel McLauchlan, Rectory Street. Vera Tisdale, Rectory Street. Alfred Halliday, Talbot Street. J. Ovens, Talbot Street. Grace Gurney, Aberdeen. Henry Steer, Aberdeen. Louie Harvey, Aberdeen. Fred Powe, Aberdeen. Lucy Herron, Aberdeen. Mabel Hotham, Princess Avenue. Cyril Thomas, Princess Avenue. Isabel Tanton, Princess Avenue. Leon Forsythe, Princess Avenue.

Hazel Ellwood, St. George's. Ira Northcott, Protestant Orphans Viola Robinson, Protestant Orphans John Murray, Protestant Orphans

Willie Heaslip, Protestant Orphans'

Cyril Smith, Colborne Street.

H. Skinner, Colborne Street,

Mae Johnston, St. George's.

H. Harwood, Colborne Street.

M. Tait. Colborne Street.

Fred Whyte, St. George's.

Home.

GRADE VI. Madeleine Simson, Princess Avenue Marion Higgins, Princess Avenue. Eardley McLean, Talbot Street. Philip Bartlett, Talbot Street. Mabel Hvnd, Talbot Street. Roy Finch, Talbot Street. C. Mussbaumer, Rectory Street. James McLaren, Rectory Street. Gladys Wright, Colborne Street. L. Johnston, Colborne Street James Ross, Colborne Street. Ross Belton, Colborne Street. Estella George, Wortley Road. Gordon Munnock, Simcoe Street, Irene McNaughton, St. George's. Dollie Donaldson, St. George's. Greeta McLean, St. George's. Ian MacDonald, St. George's. Gordon Pate, Wortley Road. Beatrice Wall, Wortley Road. Newton Wright, Wortley Road. Edith Collyer, Wortley Road. Bessie Kennedy, Protestant Orphans'

Gordon Raison, Colborne Street. Winnie Reed, Aberdeen. Lillian Manning, Aberdeen. Albert Moore, Aberdeen, Rosie Depper, Aberdeen. Ernest Raymond, Victoria. Mary Spence, Victoria. Herbert Scandrett, Victoria. Willie Arthur, Victoria. Florence Keene, Princess Avenue. Myrtle Morgan, Princess Avenue. Frank Dowell, Princess Avenue. Fred Ashplant, Rectory Street. Fetherston

NEXT SET OF DRAWING LESSONS

IV., V. AND VI.

In your lesson this week you are to take a step in advance of the work done last week by the primary grades.

Instead of making a silhouette or sha-Instead of making a silhouette or sha-sepal, bract, leaf or stem, that it may dow picture, you are to make an ink have, is in the right place, and join-shave, as interesting, as the pattern painting, in which each separate part ing at the right angle. Lastly, note the shapes as interesting as the pattern made by its own blossoms, stems and leaves.

To do this you must leave a particularly careful to have the line.

It is guite possible to arrange as the pattern made by its own blossoms, stems and leaves. narrow white line wherever one part comes against another. If we were against or crosses another. Hold it off again and compare.

It is quite possible to arrange a single blossom with its stem and leaves in such a way that both flower, clever with our brushes as the Japan-Should all the petals show as you shapes and background shapes shall be ese are, we could paint the flower in have drawn them, or are some of them interesting. If you can make a pleasdirectly without any pencil guide lines, hidden or partly hidden? Do all the ing composition with one flower do so, leaving the white lines wherever ne-cessary as we went along, but it would cessary as we went along, but it would short and broad If you have a side not be safe for us to undertake it at view of the flower the front and back present, although it is splendid prac- petals must appear shorter and broadtice, and I hope you will try it some er than the side petals, because you

of flower. In fact, it requires just as below the level of the eye. Pay par- Yokohama and Honelulu, a flying fish much ability to choose and arrange ticular attention to the stem. Usually struck Second Officer R. Allman as be what you are going to draw as it does it is slenderer at the top than at the little injury. much more pleasing in shape than thicker. worthy of special mention.

reduce it to the simplest possible form, taking care not to leave it bare and DRAWING LESSON FOR GRADES When he has a drove to deploy from the car he goes among them, mixes up with

Having arranged it so that it satisfies you, look for the main lines, and sketch

DRAWING LESSON FOR GRADES some little turn or twist in the stem. In one the background spaces are black The flower may not join at quite the in the other the order is reversed, and

are looking across the top and we see It foreshortened in the same way as When the liner Korea was bowling along A great deal depends on your choice the top of the jug or flower pot that is on a smooth sea in the tropics between

others, and as the aim in these lessons Now that you are ready to paint how an observation, when he felt a blow on is largely to cultivate your taste and about the condition of your brush? Is his right sight. A hasty glance downward good judgment, the choice of flower and it clean, flexible and well-pointed? If disclosed the flying fish, which lay on the its arrangement will be factors in de-ciding whether or not your work is You must choose some flower that is after it is dry unless you paint the bridge of the Korea, where Allman stood, in bloom now. Any large flower with whole thing over to make it a better is about 50 feet above the surface of the a long stem, and full of character, like black. As you paint leave at least the sea.—San Francisco Chroniele. the iris, narcissus, tulip, dicentra comes against another, so that each SHEEP BETRAYS HIS FELLOWS. (bleeding-heart), trillium, marsh mari- part shows separate in your drawing gold, etc., will make a successful pic- as it appears in the flower from which

VII. AND VIII.

In the illustration that goes with your lesson this week, the Black-eyed the pen, he leaves them and goes for a them lightly with pencil on your paper. Susan or Coneflower has been ar- new drove.-Chicago News. Make the flower as near life-size as ranged so as to form a pleasing comyour paper will permit. Having block- position within a rectangle. While the Electrical supply companies now have a ed in the flower, stem and leaves with character of the flower has been prefrom you and compare it with the real small areas so arranged as to form an that they also reap a profit in the matter of sumlying the current to correct the

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FLYING FISH STRUCK SAILOR.

to sketch it. Some flowers are very bottom, becoming thicker so gradually The fish was one of a large school, and the sketch it is had flown to an unusual height at the time. Allman was at the moment taking

paint down, finishing up each part as the flying fish, which is retained as a you go along. Never go back over it memento of his strange experience. The

Andy and Tim were partners in the ture. Masses of bloom, such as meadow you are painting. A multiplicity of sheep business at the stock yards, and phlox, gillyflower and Sweet William, these white lines will ruin your pic ure, with their silent partner they are likely if carefully handled, are very satisfactleave white margins only where you able-bodied to follow his present occupatory. Choose your flower and arrange are absolutely certain that they should tion of "separating the sheep from the it in as natural and graceful a posi- show. When your painting is perfect- goats." Captain is a white Cotswold sher it in as natural and graceful a position as you can. If the green leaves are too regular and monotonous pick when your painting is perfect-weighing about 200 pounds. It is his duty to assist his owners in loading and unleave to regular and monotonous pick and put name, grade, school and age off any that appear unnecessary, and ings in by June 8 will appear June 15.

tain slyly steps out of danger. the sheep a few minutes, just to calm their

erved, the chief effort has been to rental of electric signs and similar ad break up the rectangle into large and vertising devices. These companies find in character? Perhaps you have missed of dark and light have been given you. same.





HE ART OF PRES

BY MARION



wing it. E. H. (Harmersville, N. J.).

Beef prepared in this way is a very different thing from the "embalmed beef" style of meat that comes to us is this or cartons. In this day of adulterations it is a comfort to know just what goes into preserved food.

Recipe for Wine Soup It is with sincere pleasure that I send the recipe for wine soup, of which I wrete some time ago: Wine Soup.

One tablesponful of flour; butter the size of an egg; half a cupful of milk; sugar to taste; one cupful of hot water. Brown flour and butter and add gradually the hot water, milk and sugar. Boil all together; remove from the fire and stir in three-quarters of a glass of white wine or sherry, one well-beaten egg and half a cup of cream. Season with cinnamon to taste. It is excellent for invalids and for nursing mothers. If may be drunk either warm or cold.

Mrs. H. R. S. (Buffalo, N. Y.).



Avelly Bag Is Useful For Straining

F THE agitation and alarm excited by "food scandals" with the details of which the newspapers have reeked lately have no other permanent result, they have revived the custom of domestic preserving in thousands of households. Canning is hardly fifty years old.

It made its way but slowly for a time. We paid 50 cents apiece for cans of fresh tomatoes, and \$1 for a quart of canned peaches. Then factories of "canned goods" started up like mushrooms after a summer shower all over the country; prices came down on the run under the weight of competition, and oldashioned preserves went out of favor. They were expensive; they took time and thought that might better be bestowed upon worthier objects, and they were less wholesome than fresh, ripe fruits which retained, when canned, the flavor of the "real thing." Here and there a housewife who learned her trade in the late forties and early fifties was stubborn in the belief that preserves, properly made, hurt nobody, and that the canned fruits were insipid caricatures of the ripe originals

By degrees thoughtful women with more advanced ideas upon most subjects have swung around to her standpoint with regard to conserves of fruit. We have learned that much sugar and long cooking prevent the generation of mischievous germs, and that where there is a modicum of sugar, and that little, when combined with acid fruits, is not cooked long, other agencies must be called in to secure sterilization. Hence-by a natural process of reasoning—the lavish use of "chemicals" in canning factories. This admitted, much became clear to the housemotherly perceptions that had puzzled her heretofore. We knew that canned fruits needed the addition of sugar and cream to make them presentable to our pulates as desserts. We were aware. even after they were thus qualified and dressed for the table, of a slightly bitter flavor in the "chemical blondes" and a certain roughness left upon the tongue.

Thanks to scientific sleuths we know now the full (and the fell) meaning of these peculiar features of the cheap and convenient substitutes for our grandmothers' preserves, and we have resolved-thousands of us-to do our canning and other kinds of preserving fruits and vegetables. The health of our children is of more value than our time -precious as that may be.

In the practical directions for putting up fruits which follow will be found some for canning. During the winter, which is now, we fondly hope, "over and gone," at last, have had so much solid comfort in the store of fruits put up last summer under my own eyes that I am in good heart for the recommendation to fellow-housewives to do likewise. The "canned things" of unrighteous commerce have long been proscribed from our bills of fare. Home-made jellies, marmalades and

preserves are more delicious and indubitably more wholesome.

The "system" of which we spoke last week is eminently desirable in this branch of cookery. Have every-thing that will be required in the work laid to your hand before you

In dutiful and affectionate imitation of my own grandmother's and my mother's methods, I do the bulk my preserving in the early morning. Every utensil is set in order on the kitchen table; if jellying be the business in hand, the fruit, preserved last night, was put into a covered crock and set in a pot of hot water at bedtime, the fire being kept low all night. By the time I (and the sun) are ready for work, the currants, quinces or crab apples are cooked soft in their own juice and ready for straining. By 9 o'clock the jelly is in the glasses, and the cooking utensils washed. Preserving at high noon is what our English sisters call "beastly work."

Preserved Strawberries.

Choose fine, firm berries for preserving. The smaller and less sweet may be made into marmalade. It is well, on this account, to make marmalade on the same day. Cap the berries, handling lightly not to bruise them. Allow a pound of fruit to one of sugar. Use the best grade of sugar in preserving. Wash and drain the berries not shak-

ing the colander, yet letting all the water drip that will come away. Put a layer of fruit into the kettle; cover thickly with sugar, and fill the kettle in this order. Cover and set at the side of the range, where it will heat slowly for the first hour. Quicken the boil and cook steadily for half an hour. Take out the berries, a few at a time, not to crush them, with a broad, perforated skimmer. Spread upon large platters and set in the sun while you boil the syrup left in the kettle fast and hard. It should be quite thick in half an hour, unless the berries were too watery. Return the berries to the syrup, and let all boil up once. Fill small glass jars with the hot preserves. Have them very full, as the contents will shrink in cooling. Seal while hot.

Preserved Raspberries.

The large yellow and red varieties are best for preserving, although the smaller kinds and wild "black caps" make good marmalade. Cook exactly as directed in the recipe for preserving strawberries.

German Preserved Strawberries. By this name are known to sellers and buyers the singularly delicious strawberries put up in narrow, tall jars. Prepare the berries as for preserving in the usual way, and put them with an equal number of pounds of sugar in the kettle. Bring to a gentle boil, keep this up for one minute and transfer the fruit with a broad perforated skimmer to several large platters. Cover with panes of glass and set in the full heat

of the sun. Leave them there all day; take in at sunset and put out again on the morrow. Meanwhile, boil down the syrup until rich and clear, set away, and on the third day put it back on the fire. When hot add the berries, boil for five minutes and seal in small jars.

Opread Berries on Platter And Set In Sun.

Berry Marmalade. For each pound of capped and weighed berries allow three-quarters of a pound of white sugar. Put the berries into the kettle and bring to a steady boil. Keep it up for half an hour, then dip out all the juice that will come away without squeezing the fruit and and the sugar to the berries left in the kettle. Do not be afraid of getting the marmalade too dry. The sugar will make syrup enough. Cook for half an hour after the contents of the kettle begin to boil again and turn, boiling hot, into tumblers or jars, sealing at once. Make jelly of the surplus juice you

have dipped out. Both manufactures may be carried on at the same time.

Preserved Cherries. Get large tart cherries. Extract the stones, saving the juice that escapes in the operation. Put the sugar into the kettle with the juice and bring to a gentle simmer. Then add the fruit, cook for half an hour, take the cherries out with a skimmer and spread on broad platters in the sun. Boil the juice thick, skimming as the scum rises. In an hour's time return the cherries to the syrup, cook slowly for afteen minutes after the boil begins anew, and turn hot into jars.

Take Out the Berries

With A Skimmer.

Orange Marmalade. Take the skin from twelve large oranges. Before the skins have time to harden into dryness, remove the thick white lining and shred the outer yellow peel with sharp scissors into thin strips an inch long. Leave these in cold water while you slice the pulp of the fruit thin, removing the tougher membrane and all the seed. While you are about the work an as-

sistant should prepare two large grape fruit and one lemon in like manner. Leave the skins in water-which must be very cold-until the prepared pulp is ready. Put pulp and peel together, draining the peel free of water,

and set in a cold place all night. In the morning measure the juice, straining the pulp through a colander, and mix with the liquid a pound of sugar for every pint. Return the juice to skins and pulp. Put them over the fire and bring to a slow boil. Simmer quietly until the peel is clear and tender. Then add the sugar and cook steadily for fortyfive minutes longer. The peel should be translucent and the marmalade a

clear golden jelly. This is a truly exquisite conserve if properly made. Not even the famous Dundee marmalade surpasses it.

Marin Harland Books for "Shut-ins"

If you know of any "shut-ins" who would be glad to receive some books on fancy work, likewise a few patterns for stamping, please let me know through the School for Housewives.

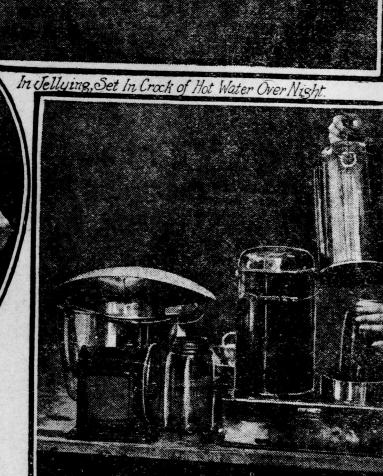
Mrs. S. (Charles City, Iowa.). Do you know that you have not sent me your address in full to accompany your kind offer? Will you make the deficiency good as soon as you read this?

deficiency good as soon as you read this?

Remissness in the matter of available and mailable addresses on the part of my correspondents is the most serious drawback to the pleasure and success of my work in this line. Name and address in full, including name of state and number of house, should be written at the foot of every letter. When epistles come in by the hundred daily, it is not practicable for one person to open all, and also to answer each in due order. It is the business of an assistant to cut open the envelopes. Thus cut, they are laid upon my desk and sorted by myself or by my secretary for reading. In this way it often happens that letters and envelopes are separated and mismatched. It happens oftener that the postmark is rubbed into illegibility, and conjecture runs amuck in the effort to determine which of a dozen states claims the Springfield, or the Centerville, or Fairview, or Frankfort, or Grant, or Washington from which the letter is dated. If you would know how grievous a perplexity this may be, overhaul your Gazetteer and when you see how many postoffices in these United states have the same same united.

A Few Suggestions Inclosed please find a few household suggestions which I gladly place at the service of the exchange, if you think they are worth printing? 1. Oll of paraffine makes a fine furniture polish. polish. 2. A teaspoonful of lye in a boiler of clothes will whiten them nicely. 3. Vinegar and salt worked into a paste





Sterilizing The Fruit Retains The Flavor.

HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

OUR CORNER has become a refuge for me in my oft-recurring needs. Besides being a housemothers' exchange, it brings to the suffering so many benefits for sweet charity's sake that I am emboldened to make an appeal in behalf of a worthy shut-in. What I would ask is this: Have not some of the readers of the Corner an invalid chair, perhaps stored in the attic tecause, happily, now useless to any member of the family? If so, may it not be given to a perfectly helpless invalid, a sufferer from locomotor ataxia, who can never be cured?

He is a worthy young man with a wife and one child. The wife's work is their sole support, supplemented by the kindness of pitying neighbors. They are liberal and attentive, but this is a case of several years' standing.

I borrowed a chair for him but it is

tentive, but this is a case of several years' standing.

I borrowed a chair for him, but it is now needed by the owner, and I can see that the invalid is sorely grieved at the prospective loss. It will be hard for him to go back to the comfortless chair he exchanged for the borrowed one a while ago. He is a great reader of good books. Any one who has reading matter that can be spared will do a kindness in bestowing it upon him.

I venture to inclose the cripple's address. Mrs. A. A. (Stockton, Illinois).

Prominence is given to the above dress. Mrs. A. A. (Stockton, Illinois).

Prominence is given to the above letter because the case is sad and urgent, and, with the best intentions, I find prompt reply to my many contributors impracticable. This is one of the disadvantages of a "weekly service." And I would fain make this Corner a genuine service in the highest and best sense of the word.

Will readers who can help the helpless sufferer write to me without delay for his address?

Cow Won't Drink

Will any of the readers of the Corner tell me what to do for a cow that will not drink? I have given her plenty of salt, and still she refuses to drink. She is not ailing in any way that I can see. She eats heartily, but she is thin, and I fancy it is for want of water. M. L. K. (Cortland, III.).

The case is beyond ma! "Cur" cover want of water. M. L. K. (Cortland, Ill.).

The case is beyond me! "Our" cows drink all the water they can swallowand several times a day. It is certain that a thirsty cow must go dry in a short time, no matter how juicy the pasturage in which she roams. Will some practical, charitable farmer and dairyman come to the aid of our perplexed cow owner?

Home Cured Dried Beef Buy the round after the bone is removed—about five to eight pounds make pieces of good size—and make a paste of fine salt, melasses an saltipeter. To every quart of salt use a level teaspoonful of salt peter and add enough molasses to make a paste. Rub this all over the beef and then pack tightly into a tub and pack more paste around it. If you have not a tub use some other years that will not leak. Place a leavy weight—a stone will do upon it. In will clean brass faucets beautifully.

4. Young mothers whose babies have what is called "cradle cap" on their heads will find that after one night's soaking of the scalp in olive oil, the scurf may be combed out easily the next morning.

FRIENDLY (Chicago).

The olive oil is a good thing for the removal of the obnoxious from the tender scalp. I shall never forget my horror when it appeared upon the head of my first-born. I was passing proud of his crop of goldenbrown curls, and washed it carefully daily. How what looked like dandruff could have accumulated was a mystery and a mortification. Fine combs had not then been condemned by hairdressers, and I secured one surreptitiously, shut myself up with my bonny boy and tried to comb out the "dan-druff." The baby cried piteously, but

druft." The baby cried piteously, but I persevered and established a raw place upon his head which did not heal for weeks.

In my distress I did what I should have done at first—consulted my mother, who had brought up seven children. She prescribed butter—just the plain dairy variety of butter. One application cleaned the scalp perfectly of what, if I recollect aright, we called "mould." It was a fitting name for it. The butter was rubbed into the scalp overnight and left until morning. Then it came off in the bath bringing the "mould" with it. No combing was necessary.

I commend the household remedy confidently to the mothers of bables similarly afflicted. And don't touch be it fine or coarse.

Information Requested

What is the best material for dish-1. What is the best material for dishcloths?

2. Can you give me a recipe for mayonnaise without using cream? I cannot get a good flavor to my dressing unless I use either sweet or sour cream.

3. What length shall I make my first tablecloths?

4. Is green or black tea the more healthful?

S. B. M.

I never use a dishcloth myself, but invariably a mop. For my servants, who refuse the convenience of the mop, I provide coarse kitchen towel-ing, cut into short lengths and hem-

med.

2. Cream is seldom used in genuine mayonnaise. Make it with a raw egg, a half pint to a pint of oil, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a tablespoonful of vinegar, and salt, pepper and mustard to taste. Stir the oil into the egg with a fork, a drop at a time until the mixture thickens, then add more rapidly. Put in the vinegar and seasoning when the dressing is very thick. Have all the utensils very cold.

3. The length of the tablecloth must be decided by the size of the table. The cloth should be long enough to hang down at least half a yard at each end.

4. Green tea is generally considered to have a stronger and less beneficial effect upon the nerves than black tea.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY BREAKFAST. Oranges, rice porridge and cream, creamed salt mackerel, graham biscuits, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Cold lamb (a left-over), hashed potatoes, chocolate, DINNER. Tomato soup, roast ducks, green peas, asparagus, queen of puddings, black coffee.

MONDAY BREAKFAST. Fruit, cereal with cream, bacon and eggs, French rolls, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. (a left-over), souther of green over), asparagus salad (a left-d potatoes, stewed rhubard DINNER.

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON. ed herring potato biscuits, white and wheat bread, toasted crackers and radishes, hasty cornstarch pudding DINNER

soup, braised beefsteak, creamed on-spinach, strawberries and cream, lack coffee. WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST.

bacon and fried green hominy (a left-over), n toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. DINNER.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST. Berries, cereal and cream, breakfast ba-con, boiled eggs, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

DINNER. acaroni soup with Parmesan cheese, ed lamb fried in batter (a left-over), plant, scalloped sweet potatoes, berry ding with brandy sauce, black coffee. FRIDAY

BREAKFAST Fruit, mush and cream, fillets of flounders, popovers, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON Stuffed sweet peppers with gravy, stewed potatoes, baked toast, fruit salad, crackers and cheese, berry shortcake, chocolate.

DINNER. Browned potato soup, boiled halibut with egg sauce, asparagus. mashed potatoes, to-mato and shrimp salad, thin brown bread and butter, berries and cream, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST. scrambled eggs, fried mush (a rice muffins, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

DINNER.

RTING FINERY R A WEDDING

EADE IS THE "DRESSIEST" RTER OF NEW YORK.

Ma Customs Among Jewish Resi -Wardrobes Easily Supplemented by Hiring.

was to have been a dance at are understood. thlement, given by one of the phys' clubs. At the last moment be postponed.

"most ordered the ice cream."

itely necessary to a proper mas-

husband's house gorgeously array- very far towards Americanization. The es she often rents them. Whether never a hat. rents or buys, she is, symbolically, carried to her husband gorgeous-

THE LATEST FASHIONS.

turned out by the same establish- the room.

anage it provides herself annually ith two gala costumes, a tailored own in bright red, pink, or pale blue, nd an evening gown of silk or lace. A necessary, and another to wear with time. the ball dress is highly desirable. The ball dress is always high-necked and elbow-sleeved, decollete being consid-

failure, "Putnam's" cures.

WHERE ONE MAY HIRE FINERY.

The wardrobe is supplemented by renting gowns for extra occasions. Many East Side dressmakers keep a stock of gowns on hand to be rented, and there are a dozen or more establishments whose sole business is renting. Everyone knows that men's evening clothes may be hired, but this method of appearing prosperous is comparatively a new idea to women. It is plighted. Rings are exchanged, wine WHERE ONE MAY HIRE FINERY. paratively a new idea to women. It is largely confined to weddings on the East Side, all parties often hiring their costumes. The custom has ample justification when all the circumstances tification when all the circumstances tor take their places, and the troth is plighted. Rings are exchanged, wine slipped from one glass, which is afterwards wrapped in the last issue of the Tageblatt or Vorwarts and crushed under the bridegroom's feet.

The wedding is the dresslest of all functions. The men wear evening clothes, no matter what the hour, and the women wear trained gowns, wonthe women wear trained gowns, wonsaid the president of the club, derful hats, and all the extra chiffons they can collect. The bride wears they can collect. The bride wears on the fingers, and I have even seen cow to the Brahmin; but most people to the fingers, and I have even seen cow to the Brahmin; but most people to the fingers, and I have even seen cow to the Brahmin; but most people to the fingers, and I have even seen cow to the Brahmin; but most people to the fingers, and I have even seen cow to the Brahmin; but most people to the fingers, and I have even seen cow to the Brahmin; but most people to the fingers, and I have even seen cow to the Brahmin; but most people to the fingers are the fingers and I have even seen cow to the Brahmin; but most people to the fingers are the fing as low as \$1 50, but an up-to- ordinarily good allowance. They prouit stands you \$4 to \$5. This in- vide their own gowns, and can always best to kiss every other individual a slik hat, the cachet of ele- hire them of the shade agreed upon. hire them of the shade agreed upon.

The bride's gown is properly providThen the newly-wed lead the proces-

of the East Side. Sometimes, and the bridegroom. It is his preot invariably, it also includes ed by the bridegroom. It is his presion reception-ward. The crowd has s and gloves. The last item is not regative, and if he is well-to-do, his remained in the street, and several honorable duty. If he is poor his bride costume, but the hat is. The has to find her own clothes, but then, for the guests to walk to their carm of wearing a hat indoors and if he is poor, she is pretty sure to be riages. Quite like Fifth Avenue again.

If he is poor, she is pretty sure to be riages. Quite like Fifth Avenue again.

Next day the repreted gramments and of all is to behold them in thousands

s, whether these are celebrated in rented for \$10. Such a gown will have agogue or hall, and evening dress a taffeta lining, with a flounce of plaited chiffon, and an overdress of figured each time. But if there are any rips he use of the synagogue or shool, net or lace. It will be high at the or other damages, one has to pay well it is properly called, for weddings, throat, of course, and usually wristan American custom. The ortho- long in the sleeves. The \$10 pays for to be paid for outright.—Rheta Childe Jew, or, at least, the old-fashioned slippers of white kid or satin, open- Rorr, in N. Y. Evening Post. never dreams of getting married work white stockings, gloves, wreath, the place he prays in, and the spec-cle of women and girl-children on matron want with such a fine outht, floor of the sacred edifice is most and where would she store it in her spleasing to him. The place for wo- closetless flat, even if she did want to en is in the screened gallery, where be sentimental and keep her white whisper their prayers. St. Paul robes? It is far more sensible to rent instructing the Corinthians in He-for \$10, and put the rest of the money etiquette when he commanded into a plush parlor suite or a refrigerr women to keep silence in the ator wath a large mirror in the door. The mother's gown, black and spanhen one attends a Jewish wedding gled-always spangled-costs \$6 to hira. realizes the Oriental in the Jew as This does not necessarily include a probably never did before. In the bonnet, for elderly women do not wear n times the bride was carried to bonnets, unless they have progressed

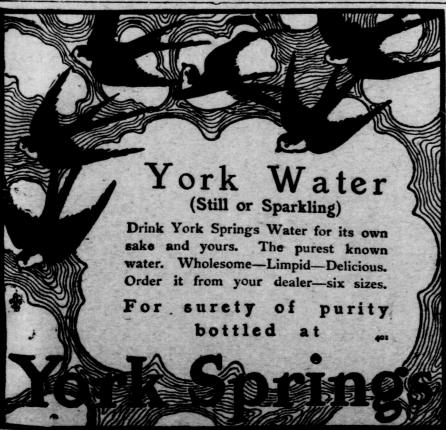
RIDING TO THE WEDDING.

One walks to an ordinary dance, but ssess that distinction, but the de- bride's family in several carriages business. on vanishes after a short residence dashes up before her, and the bride the Jewish quarter. There are more and groom arrive last of all. They building in a suitable location. But the will first of all cram all they can hold very stylish garments they pro- received on the curb by a group of lost. The materials are perhaps not men friends, as many as possible After arranging his shelves in every The owner of the shop simply dare glare in the dazzling sunlight. ion. A captious critic would prob- party takes seats together near the gust. had been lavishly copied from the is met by her female relatives, and the diately went out and ordered a load said a man recently returned from drawn howl of wolf or jackal, and a said a man recently returned from later or if by mercia the ion magazines. There is never a bridesmaids, who lead her to a front of bricks sent to the store. restion of individuality about them seat on the other side of the shool. All the wearers look as if they had all the women sit on the bride's side of wrapped, tying a sample of a nail or

othes are of as much importance full of musicians, with fiddles, 'cellos, them his store appeared to be exceeda working girl, especially a Jewish and brass instruments. Sometimes ingly well stocked. Naturally customking girl, as to any daughter of a there is a boy choir. Hebrew music is ers were drawn to the firm that kept lionaire. The average girl lives at often beautiful, but is likely to be very the largest stock. he with her family and usually noisy. The marriage hymns are fairly According to the same authority Leatch: of a mother to assist her about, especially the children. There gathering chestnuts, which he sold for hundreds of the long, loose-limbed, ughter in this laudable object, are always crowds of children at a \$25. othes are an inseparable accompani- wedding, and their holiday clothes have During successive years he toiled on ent. What one wears to the factory an exciting effect on them. A group the farm in the summer and attended were thousands more, all of them at the office does not greatly matter, of elderly men, representing the heads school in the winter, all the time liberty to increase and multiply entirely though femininity covets beauty at of the two families, the rabbi, the dreaming of a college education and free from molestation, whether on the times. But what one wears in the schatches, perhaps, and one or two later of becoming a lawyer. When he ours of pleasure matters very vital- others, spend ten or fifteen minutes was 18 there was no money in sight Every girl who can by any means discussing the marriage contract, which for the carrying out of his cherished has to be signed just before the cere- plans, and the outlook, to say the lous thing, and even after it has been quently he hailed with delight his

> UNDER THE CANOPY. Ultimately the wedding begins. The

young man's friends grasp him firmly Side. The head is always covered with canopy, where they leave him to stand alone, rather nervously, while the bride's mother and other attendants Many are destructive to the flesh lead her to the platform and also and dangerous to use, but the old re- under the canopy. The entire feminliable Putnam's Corn Extractor re- ine procession, with yards and yards moves Corns, Warts and Bunions, of finery trailing recklessly on the floor without pain in 24 hours. No pain, no and getting under foot, proceeds to walk round and round the bridegroom



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a hat because one usually walks to the ball.

Seven times. The platform is so small that the picture hats and the trains and the bride's veil and the mother's

policemen are needed to make a lane Next day the rented garments are ns explains this. Hats are always marriages in our part of the town.
In the synagogue and at wed- A beautiful bridal gown may he returned. If they are merely soiled,

HARD WHEN YOUNG.

It was Marshall O. Roberts, who, ac- They vary in color from a very dark for one male will have a large number cording to Spare Moments, originated the idea of gray to nearly white, while the face, hands, feet and ears are a dense black. the idea of giving his store an air of Hanging from forehead, cheeks and In those days she may have bor- orthodox matron wears a shaitel or prosperity by filling his counters with chin are masses of gray hair. They slaughters his offspring. ed her gown and veil, but in these wig, and sometimes a 'kerchief, but the appearance of goods when he could are venerated by the Hindus, as connot afford the stock.

One walks to an ordinary dance. but to scrape together a few hundred dol- nuisance, being born thieves. Yet no fairly blocked with carriages for an lars, the result of many years' close one takes the least notice of their high up among the red brown rocks, e East Side is the "dressiest" place hour before the ceremony, and the saving, though he was only 21 at 'he depredations, except to smlle with in-New York, without any question, sidewalks are crowded with spectators, tie. He had decided to try his hand dulgence. may have supposed Fifth avenue quite in the Fifth avenue manner. The at the hardware and shipping supply It is a comic sight to see several of

r shops, dressmaking establish drive together, and the carriags al- two requirements could not be found into their mouths and then seize lage nestling at the foot of a very ts and millinery stores on the East ways advances with reckless speed, together, so he was finally compelled another handful as a reserve store in steep declivity. Adjoining the temple than anywhere else in town. They just why is not explained. The groom to take a large building, in which his case of attack from a stronger com- was a deep pool of water, whose brilto be seen in almost every block, gets out of the carriage first and is small stock of goods seemed completely rade: and with that off they go in great liant dark blue color made the white

the finest, but there is no doubt grasping him by the arms and lead-possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off these sacred possible way to make them appear to not use force to drive off the way to make them appear to not use force to drive off the way to make them appear to not use force to drive off the way to make them appear to not use force to drive off the way to make them appear to not use force to drive off the way to make them appear to not use force to drive off the way to make them appear t

remark a certain lack of imagia- front, several hands still detaining the "They look like so many samples," in the gowns. They all look as if bridegroom's coat sleeves. The bride he complained, and, it is said, imme-

These he took one by one and neatly a screw or a rivet to the end that tt. The styles are also a bit pronced, and the colors are generally square platform, over which is stretchabout the size of many of his boxes, ed a canopy. At the back is a gallery and when the shelves were filled with

mony. A marriage contract is a ser- least, was not encouraging. Consefinally and definitely settled upon. it father's offer to allow him the profits victure hat to match the tallored gown does no harm to talk it over a last from clearing a tract of woodland recently purchased. He was to have all

he could make selling cordwood. He went at it with zest, hiring other weodchoppers to help him, and beered extremely indecorous on the East by the arms and lead him under the had ended he had chopped and shipped more than 2,000 cords of wood and had in the bank \$2,600. He did not lose sight of his purpose, but used the money to finish his common school education, and then at a law school.

When Charles Tiffany, on \$1,000 capital borrowed from his father, established a store dealing in ornaments and fine work in gold and silver, right on the heels of the great panic of 1837, he showed an understanding of human nature that indicated an original mind as well as an independent one. His success was almost instantaneous. He appealed to a side of human desire that had been ignored, and the response was

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DUNDEE SCOTCH MARMALADE.

Wash thoroughly fourteen large Take half, selecting the largest, and with a sharp knife peel thin, taking care not to use any of the white, pithy membrane. Put into a deep preserving kettle, add two quarts and a half of cold water and let stand for thirty-six hours, changing the water two or three times. The second morning put the soaked peelings with the last water over the fire to cook. Peel the other seven oranges, throw-ing away their skins. Slice the fourteen oranges, add four pounds granu-lated sugar and the juice of two lemons Turn into the preserving kettle with the peelings and simmer two hours un-til clear and thick, stirring often to prevent scorching. When partly cooled pour into glass jars, but do not sea until cold. This will keep for years.

OF INDIA

TEMPLES IN WHICH THOUSANDS OF THEM ARE KEPT.

Bequests Made by Pious Hindus to Provide for Their Comfort-Licensed Thieves in the Village.

explained the secretary, with white, with orange blossoms, her her blow into her gloves to smooth out in the western world fail to appreciate mother wears black lace with spanther with the wrinkles, after the universal custime with the wrinkles with the w mother wears black lace with spangles, and the bridesmaids are very
flowers of fashion. Just now pink
as a "stylish" youth, and in all
lity would have rented a pretty
flowers of fashion. Just now pink
bridesmaids are proper in our neighborhood. I have not seen a blue one
for months. The bride has as many
for months. The bride has as many uit of evening clothes. You can bridge as she can ten being and women, fall into one another's much as a traveler's life is worth to bridesmaids as she can, ten being an arms and exchange rapturous kisses. kill one of these creatures in a Hindu

> In the citles of northern India, especially one is astonished to see these hanumans, as they are called, racing over the roofs of houses. Sometimes they will follow the traveler for miles. jumping from tree to tree with astonof all is to behold them in thousands in the sacred monkey temples, especially those of Jeypore and Gulta Pass. One soon grows accustomed to the

little rhesus monkeys, playing, fighting and feeding near the sacred temple tanks, which are overgrown with big pink lotos buds. The shrieks of their mischief mingle with the screams of little green paroquets which fly around The traveler also sees these monkeys

amid the ruins of ancient cities or FOR SUCCESS temples far removed from the haunts of man, so numerous sometimes that the crumbling walls and flat roofs are MEN WHO BECAME RICH WORKED noise. The hanuman, by the way, is sacred similars. The most curious of one of the largest monkeys in the East, measuring about three feet high when

secrated to the god of the same name. In 1835 young Roberts had managed cities the hanumans are a serious

monkey temples they do their best to

spoil the mischievous creatures. trappings of crimson brocade. I wanted bequest. to visit the monkey temples in the

Gulta Pass. the mountain heights, and in an hour to drink before going back into their or so had crossed the pass and begun remote fastnesses. Before leaving each the descent; when I suddenly heard the mother would utter a hoarse guttural ds her pay envelope unopened to afflicted with volume, and the racket land Stanford's first earnings were the loud musical call of the hanumans—a cry and her babies would come leapmother. She receives a generous of the choir is a thing to be dreaded result of digging horse-radish, washing seallowance, however, the import- by unaccustomed ears. The musicians it and carrying if to the nearest town. re of a good appearance being appre- play and the boys sing, and for a long He received, as his share of the enter- ands of years ago, to protect the in- thus encumbered the full grown feted by the older women. The time nothing else happens. There is a prise, 25 cents. He was then 6 years habitants from stepping over into a males sprang lightly from rock to rock siness of a girl is to make a good great deal of confusion. People rush old. In his 8th year he worked hard sheer precipice of 600 feet, I beheld with prodigious bounds." slender monkeys.

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part of natives or white travelers. My attendants walked down the pass toward the temple and began to sprinkle grain and sugar for the agile hordes, who were watching us with a thousand eyes of hope and suspicion. They are thoroughly accustomed to be fed with dainties in this way and at this spot, for a wealthy Hindu left nearly half a million rupees at his death to enable

the custom to be kept up. "Much might be told about the doall, perhaps, is the fact that the old males are in the habit of killing the male baby monkeys born in their herd. his sex appearing on the scene so arouses his jealoussy that he quickly

"After this has happened once or twice the mothers grow acquainted with the fact, and seizing their babies they rush far off into the jungle of there to hide until their sons are able

to look after themselves. "Passing further up the rocky trail the bigger fellows around a grain or I came upon the picturesque ruins of bounds to the roofs or walls of the city. rocks out of which it was hewn fairly

Standing up on a rock the old man "One blazing afternoon in January," uttered a weird cry, not unlike the long India, "I mounted an elephant placed few moments later, as if by magic, the -a huge beast, carrying a howdah of every size, hastening, as they thought, vermillion and gold, and with gorgeous to get their portion of the dead Hindu's "They were fed a little, chiefly with

their favorite sugar and grain, and "I set off up a narrow path toward then clustered gravely around the pool

"Above me in the rocks and trees TENDENCIES IN THE UNITED STATES

EARNING OF WEALTH-WORSHIP AND REVOLT AGAINST LOW-TONED PRESS

An observant and thoughtful Canadian, after a somewhat extended residence in the United States, tells us of two very marked changes passing over the spirit of the dreams of the republic. So unmistakable is the strength of shrink, - your these tendencies that they may be own dealer so ranked among the most hopeful signs guarantees it of the times on this continent. Underwear thus First is the waning idolatry of wealth

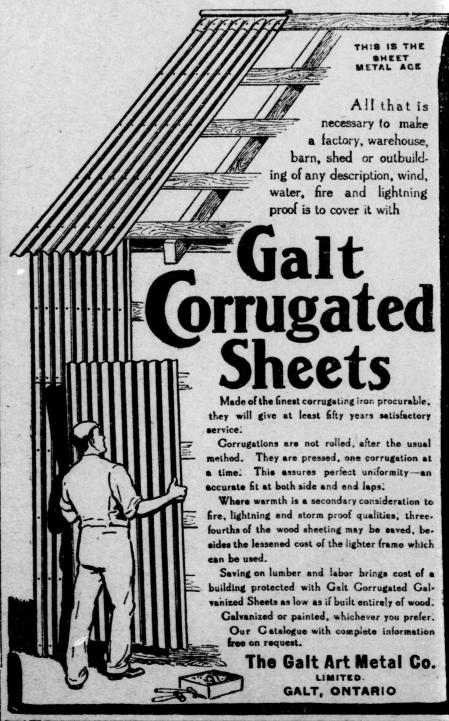
trademarked is and wealth-getting. One of the presofter, warmer, monitory symptoms of this is the phenomenal and continued appreciation of Wagner's "Simple Life," which a few years ago struck a responsive chord in he overwrought and luxury-surfeited heart of the American people, in contrast with which that remarkable little book was the very antithesis. Today ve see millionaires vieing with each other in placing their accumulations upon the altars of humanity. Some people are worrying about their motives, but these we need not stay to analyse. There is a distinct reversion to higher ideals, and a slump in public esteem of the unscrupulous money making machine.

Secondly, there is a most wholesome revulsion of sentiment among the thinking and self-respecting masses and low-toned press, with its indecencies in print and picture. They have come to discern at last, with sure intelligence, the menace that a vitiated journalism is to the youth and future of the state, by undermining the work of the home and the school. The Government of Canada, through the new international postal convention, has taken a position designed to check the lately increasing inflow, and, fortunately, the press of Canada has kept itself singularly free from these cheap and objectionable features. No parent, no citizen, who has any regard for the future of his home, the education of his family, and the good of Canada, will permit the "yellow" stream to cross the threshold, and a prompt and courageous protest at this juncture in the country's progress will exert a most holesome effect in curing the pre-minary stages of this type of De-entia Americana.—Farmer's Advo-



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NEED OF GOOD MARKSMANSHIP RECENT WARS HAVE SHOWN IT

Japs' Experience in War With at the battle of Tientsin. That there number of officers among the dead and Yards.

ated the lessons taught by the Spanidividual marksmanship. Both armies service. with ordinary riflemen, but the Rus- In the same campaign good marks- killed or mortally wounded at dissians were far ahead of the Mikado's army in the matter of rifle experts. This is acknowledged by the Japanese them-Port Arthur and Mukden is evidence of the Russian superiority in this re-

cases they wore neither distinguishing marks nor uniforms. This convinced the Japanese that the enemy were using telescopes in connection with the long range rifles, and thus were able to pick out those in authority. Gen. Ichinobe was twice shot through of 900 yards, and again when he had OF THE TERM "LADY" retired to more than 1,250 yards. Both bullets passed entirely through, but rifle-one of an especially small borehad sent both bullets. Gen, Takagagi. In the same siege, received a Russian steel bullet in the neck while he was surveying a battery of the coxcomb series from a distance of more than 1, 450 yards. A few minutes later, in a should make a tour of the city's hotels else. In a small station it is the one provide a dowry of \$5,000 on their wed-heighten the effect by many little charge upon the battery, Takagagi re- and restaurants where fine distinctions rendezvous for all the men and women ding day. The marriage of one of the tricks of dress, not permissible by ceived simultaneously three bullets in

HOW ONE BULLET SAVED LIVES.

No one ever will know how much a thousands, of lives.

It was Sergt. McInerney, of the at a distance of more than 1,500 yards hour." -which nearly severed Gen. Linare's. It has been an unwritten rule in the When the light fails, two groups are ful ordeal to even great artists, as she drums, making sounds that seem arm from his body and gave the su- past in most hotels and restaurants in formed in the compound; the women is a brilliant player. preme command to Gen. Toral. Sergt. the city that a woman without escort sit and gossip over their leed drinks, Then there are charity visits, schools fascinating. McInerney was the most advanced sol- was overlooked-to put it gently-by while the men cluster around the peg to be inspected and a multitude of Are the radiant creatures who follow dier of the American forces for nearly the waiters, so that she would seek table. Finally, the club building itself royal duties, in all of which the Queen in their soft, trailing silks and brilliant three hours, and it was while he held other place where she would be served. is entered, and cards and billiards are is accompanied by her ladies. At all obi, with costumes and abandon of this place that the shot was made The notice at the Waldorf-Astoria enjoyed under the punkah until it is these functions the Queen's maids are richness, girls or are they women? You which undoubtedly had the effect of was taken to indicate that the "new" time to go home and dress for dinner. almost painfully alert to anticipate the do not know, and you cannot know, for

gray horse, apparently making an inspection of the entire front. McInerney—though the order had gone out that day that no firing should be inThe management of the Walderf gald. Such jokes and laughter are not heard. It did not seem to be a question of a high spirits one meets on every side royal princesses.

Women, and the women are in many royal princesses.

At state balls they occupy the same puzzling and bewildering, and bewildering. They are position. They relieve her majesty of the bouquet or her fan if necessary, Their dance, a series of posses exed that McInerney's target was Gen. Linares, regarded as one of Spain's best and bravest generals in Cuba. Toral, who had previously expressed cent?" asked the reporter. an opinion favoring an early termination of hostilities, assumed command. A few hours later Santiago capitulated to the Americans.

SHOOTING OF GENERAL LAWTON An expert Filipino marksman de

prived the United States army of one of its best and bravest officers in the Philippines-Gen. Lawton, at San Pe- waiter, was refused a seat in the public dre. The general, 6 feet 4, was an especially good target, but the bullet traversed the air nearly a mile before reaching its lodgment. On that same day Lieut. Tate, a volunteer officer, borrowing a rifle from an infantryman, put three bullets into an insurgent running over a hill in the distance. The fugitive fell each time, only to rise came upon his body it was found to be she orders, by the way-oh, man, a that of a boy of not more than 10 to lady is a lady, don't you see?" The little fellow was killed at a dis- of the Knickerbocker. He has a terse waiting is done as if by magic. tance (afterward paced) of about 1,525 way of saying things. yards, though to Lieut. Tate it looked "Do you let women without escort more, owing no doubt to his impres- sit in your dining rooms?" sion that he was shooting at a man.

Two sharpshooters in the service of so long as she's a lady. In factthe Chinese were held responsible for the loss of the Ninth Infantry's gallant commander, Col. Emerson H. Liscom.

Proper Medicine

DRIVES AWAY THAT TIRED FEEL-

tired, exhausted feeling. When the blood is weak, thin and

be driven off. The sensible person acts on the ley said: teachings of experience and cleanses his system with a course of Dr. Ham- discuss such a delicate subject. But Ilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butter-

No medicine can be more certain to quickly cure. Convenient to take, just one pill at bedtime; safe, because entirely vegetable; unfailing, because proved by thousands that Dr. Hamilton's Pills set you up in a few days. From Cheboque Pt., N. S., comes the

I lost appetite, became nervous and sleepless. My weight ran down, I became thin, hollow cheeked, and had black rings under my eyes. I really felt as if the charm of life had left me and when springtime arrived I was in the "Blues." I read of Dr. Hamilton's I lost appetite, became nervous and sleepless. My weight ran down, I became thin, hollow cheeked, and had black rings under my eyes. I really has now acknowledged the desirability and perfect propriety of convenient extraneous additions.

The result is feelings of languor and depression, and impaired action of the by the simple process of getting hold of spells of dizziness and weakness, sleeplesses, irritability, and a general rundown condition of the system.

M. Mosch, a Swiss gentleman living at The result is feelings of languor and depression, and impaired action of the by the simple process of getting hold of lessness, irritability, and a general rundown condition of the system.

Put the liver, kidneys and bowels.

Tenfer, has, however, succeded, or thinks the has succeeded, in solving the problem to depression, and impaired action of the by the simple process of getting hold of lessness, irritability, and a general rundown condition of the system.

Russia—British Officers Are when the officer in view is known from the fact that he was pierced twice in the attributed the undue the same second by steel bullets from fact may be attributed the undue German needle guns. The distance length of the combat and the many between the wall and where Col. Lis- victories of the Boers over their antag-The Russian-Japanese war accentu-ted the lessons taught by the Spani-the American and South African conflicts as to the desirability of better in-

men in the ranks of the Chinese were tances ranging from 800 to 1,000 yards, ing a sinecure, the position has been directly responsible for the deaths of 18 at between 1,000 and 1,300, 16 at Lieut.-Col. La Pointe, of the French about 1,500 yards, 4 at 1,700 yards, and army; Lieut.-Col. Igate, of the Japan-3 at between 1,950 and 2,130 yards. At the siege and assault upon Port

more than 1,700 yards away from the Sun. WHAT IS THE MEANING HOW THE ENGLISH

THE PROBLEM.

escorted woman to eat dinner.

admit that they draw certain lines ward. The glaring white road, until about women who are not escorted bullock bandy with its native driver. single rifle ball at Santiago contribut-ed toward bringing the Spanish-Amer-after certain hours of the evening. All toward bringing the Spanish-American war to an early close. The writer has heard certain high officers of the but no two agree as to what a "lady" can be served, ponies and bicycles all overflowing are United States army say that in their is. The question was inadvertently another in the same direction. opinion that one bullet—fired contrary raised by the management of the Wal- Play and chat are at once the order This applies also to the state con- Imagine yourself seated on the floor

on the bulletin reading: Ninth Infantry, who fired the shot - in the restaurants hereafter at any a number of little brown-faced boys, must also be in readiness at any time their places upon the floor and play

"But what is a lady? Is it determined by dress or manner or-or ac-

"Why, my dear sir,-why, a lady, my good fellow, a-um, lady, hey?" At Delmonico's, when the question of

was raised, the manager said: "No, we discourage it. But where the lady is known to us it is all right." On one occasion Mrs. Cornelius Van-

dining room.

If it is a lady-" "Yes, but how do you judge a lady?" and remained quiet. When the soldiers tell by the way she sits, by the way

"My dear sir," said Mr. Regan, "we CHINESE ARE POOR MARKSMEN. cater to the public. If a woman comes in here and sits down she'll be served

"But what's a lady?" "My good sir, a lady-is- Now, see here, a woman who may not be a lady comes here. She sits down and she realizes that there are fine people

The Hotel Astor was tried next. The head waiter said that a line was drawn business methods as in his theatrical enupon women after a certain hour in terprises. In spite of the extent of his un-

debilitated, circulation is slow, and in women at any time so long as they no bookkeeper. consequence the system is congested looked well and behaved well. Rector's with poisons and wastes that should said: "So long as she's a lady," and fell be driven off.

Put the Blood

when a lady comes in here it is not for an Irishman to treat her other- BY THE RESTORATIVE, BLOODwise."-New York Times.

OUTBREAK OF FALSE PUFFS.

On every side one seems evidence of the violent outbreak of puffs, curls and double twists which constitute the bulwark of

and when springtime arrived I was in the "Blues." I read of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and got five boxes at once.

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and when springtime arrived I was in the "Blues." I read of Dr. Hamilton's the box as form of line can make them look as though they grew where they are placed. The beauties of Charles II.'s reign had a great advantage in the coiffure of that period, which consisted of a wonderfully artistic massing of drooping and flowing curls, but not since then has there been and Co., Hartford, Conn, U. S. A. and Kingston, Or"

Additions.

Put the blood in good condition by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and you have a foundation for health to wou have a foundation for health to wou have a foundation for health at give way to new strength and vigor, and discouragement will yield to new hope and happiness.

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The require very little skill in adjustment will be titself be mere fattering to her place of the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and discouragement will give way to new strength and vigor, and languor and discouragement will give way to new strength and vigor, and languor and discouragement will give way to new strength and vigor

eyes of the sharpshooters who picked them off. BRTAIN'S LOSS IN BOER WAR.

The roll of British officers killed and wounded during the Boer war is remarkable testimony to the efficiency of the Africanders with the rifle. Th

selves, and the death roll of Japanese ese, and Major Roggmantz, of the Rusofficers killed at Pingyang, Liaoyang, sians.

Major Roggmantz was more Hundred and Seventy-fourth, was more things and Mayden is evidence. than a mile away from the Chinese tally wounded at a distance of nearly blockhouse at Yang-tsun when his a mile and a half from the nearest Boer pony was shot from under him. A sec-rifle pits at Spion Kop, and Major ond bullet clipped the air near him, Ferguson, of the Seaforths, watched sists of only fifteen ladies and six men hoarseness which follows imparts a Arthur, Japanese officers were picked and he was about to seek shelter when puffs of smoke for five minutes at —in striking contrast with that of the desired timbre to their voices. despite the fact that in a majority of a third brought him to the ground. He Krugersdorp while large caliber rifle King, which, says a writer in Town failed to keep quiet, however, and he balls kicked up the dust at his feet, and Country, includes more than a and their lessons hard. They must was again wounded where he lay. He was a mile and three-fifths from hundred individuals. Both Cols. La Pointe and Igate were the Boer sharpshooters.-New York

LIVE IN INDIA

the wounds indicated that the same NEW YORK HOTELMEN DISCUSS CLUB AT EVERY STATION-SER-VANTS AT THE MARKETS.

> Just what is meant by the term The Indian club is a unique institu- and an old custom dating back for cen- by virtue of their profession, may "lady," would puzzle anybody who tion; there is nothing like it anywhere turies prompts their royal mistress to wear such elaborate garments and they are drawn regarding the right of an un- in the neighborhood. Punctually at 5 maids of honor is a great event in the other women. lo'clock, when the sun begins to lose London season. All of the hotels and restaurants its power, nearly everyone moves clubsuddenly becomes the scene of the ut-

to orders—saved hundreds, perhaps dorf-Astoria when a notice was posted of the day. While some indulge in cro-"Ladies without escort will be served tennis courts, which are provided with at night and lasting two hours. They giesha, more sobertly dressed, take changing the Spanish programme.

He had taken a position in a tree.

Beyond, within the breastworks, he noticed particularly an officer upon a pray horse, apparently making an inseating and serving unescorted women land, and have to put up with the of the Queen.

> limitations of suburbia. than you do yourself, makes it his be adept whips. "master's" goods.

ray of smart beturbaned butlers in the most absolute paragons. 11 years of age, carrying a toy gun. The reporter went to the manager dining-room is most imposing, and the Their meals are taken with the lords anese, but with their straight, black

sahib pays much or little, according to the salary of her husband, which is always known to a penny.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" For the Blood she realizes that there are line people around her. She immediately sits up larly named remedies sometimes deceived and says to herself: 'H'm! This is the place where I've got to behave my-and signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c. the same signature of E. W. GROVE. Oscar Hammerstein is as original in his ING—MAKES YOU FEEL BRISK.

upon women after a certain hour in the evening. A woman who was a guest of the hotel could dine when she pleased, but women from the outside through his check book shows. Thousands pass through his hands every week, and he Sherry's said they would receive never loses accurate knowledge of all his complicated business affairs. But he has

in Condition

FORMING PROPERTIES OF DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

It is weakness that causes most of of wolves tame in the second generation our sufferings-weakness of the heart, is not on record. weakness of the stomach, weakness of M. Mosch, a Swiss gentleman living at

THE QUEEN'S MAIDS OF HONOR

GEISHA GIRLS

SLAVERY LIFE.

Made to Sing on the Housetops on Bit-

terly Cold Nights So as to Become

Hoarse-Grave When Dancing.

The geisha girls of Japan are bought

The training is very rigid. Some

times on bitterly cold nights the little

The hours of their practice are long

know many, many dances and games,

to feasts with the older geisha, and as

they take some little part in the music

to their master! He it is who pro-

The romances of the little geisha are

blossoms, dance continuously for two

The last movement, which is mos

complicated and captivating, is elabor-

ated to an indescribable degree of

Oriental splendor by the radiance of

thousands of lights and the falling of

THROTTLING A FOREIGN DEVIL

a fluttering cloud of cherry blossoms.

hours.

the geisha toward the guests.

ners.

FOUR OF THEM, ALL PRETTY AND LONG YEARS OF DISCIPLINE IN A ACCOMPLISHED.

A Position That Is Greatly Coveted-The Duties of These

The position of maid of honor to the was killed by foreigners in the Boxer various battles, but the Daily News Queen of England is one of the most by their masters when they are little gives 31 instances where officers were coveted distinctions at the court of children and their training begins straightway. They must learn to dance King Edward. Although far from beto sing and play, to be apt in conversation and to have bewitching manadvantages of being in the court circle this kind is looked upon as a bit of girls are sent upon the housetops to sing until it is no longer possible to rare good fortune. make a sound, for the long period of

Queen Alexandra's household con-

Queen Victoria had eight maids of and the greater the number of their honor, of whom two were always in accomplishments, of course, the brightwaiting; but Queen Alexandra's known er is their future. When they have desire for a less stately life has learned to play sufficiently well on a prompted her to reduce the number to musical instrument they are sent out Queen Alexandra delights to sur-

round herself with quite young, bright which accompanies the dance, they and clever people, and all four maids observe for future use, the manner of are still in their early youth. The tradition is that these young The money they receive is given over

women invariably marry well. Their position at court brings them vides them with their garments, often into contact with highly eligible parti, of indescribable beauty. Only geisha.

When the Queen holds a drawing- often unutterably sad, says a writer in room for the presentation of debut- the Housekeeper. The brightest future antes and those who have entree at they may look forward to is that they during the whole ceremony.

sadness is apparent. quet or Badminton, others fill the borate functions beginning at 10 o'clock quet. Before the dancers enter, older who run about and pick up the balls. to play duets with the Queen, a dread- upon stringed instruments and little weird and unmusical, yet undeniably

dulged in—aimed at the horseman and brought him down. Later it was lear:

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"It has always been a rule of this bound on the was lear." "It has always been a rule of this house to entertain ladies—real ladies." It has always been a rule of this house to entertain ladies—real ladies." It has always been a rule of this house to entertain ladies—real ladies." riment, Almost every one is young and are traversed or on the staircases. the little feet in soptless white tabi. all are ready for a little companion- They are in attendance at all state in the obedient motion of their silken ship and amusement after the long hot and public cermonies, and when driv-draperies upon the floor, the fluttering hours spent in office or bungalow. It ing, as to the opening of a charity of the long sleeves, the position of the is this friendly intercourse with one bazar, to the railway station and other head asd the opening and closing and another which Anglo-Indians miss so places, one of the girls has a seat in undulating of a fan that speaks and much when they first return to Eng- a carriage immediately preceding that lives only in the hands of a Japanese dancing girl.

aloofness of county society or the The duties of these four young ladies During the dance the geisha do not in waiting begin immediately after smile; afterward, as they fill your cup Then, India is the ideal country for her majesty's breakfast. One or more and set viands before you, they laugh visiting. Each visitor arrives at a of them assist Miss Knollys in answer- and chatter gaily. Their conversation derbilt, who was unknown to the head friend's bungalow with his own sering the mass of correspondence, which is full of little personal compliments vants and ponies. Native servants are requires the ability of a linguist. Then and solicitude for your comfort. If you responsible for their own meals of they must be in readiness to sing or are an American woman in evening "And when the lady is not known?" curry and rice, and curl themselves "Why she must go to a private dining on in a rug to sleep in any available corner, so are no trouble in another person's household. The butler, who must necessarily have a good seat and you, touch your gown very lightly and "Then—well, one must use discretion. knows your likes and dislikes better must necessarily have a good seat and you, touch your gown very lightly and

special duty to see that no home com- They must be skilled in some of her they might wear gowns like, it (you "Well, a lady is one you can tell forts are lacking, and is always par- majesty's special fads, such as wood- know the while that in their secret a fourth shot, when the Filipino fell easily," said the night clerk. "You can ticularly generous with a strange carving, fine art, needlework, spinning, souls they think it atrociously ugly); and poker work. The must be tactful but they are afraid you are cold; how If there are many visitors, the ar- at all times, amiable and in fact al- delightful it must be to wear one's

and ladies of the household, unless hair they say they would not look There are certain advantages in liv- they are requested to join the royal well. And ah! your necklace! And ing in a country where houses are family at luncheon or dinner. Nine may they see your rings? Unfortunate. cheap, servants are cheaper, and meat o'clock is the hour for dinner, and one miserable Japanese women who wear can be bought for very little. By a of the maids of honor, just before it, no jewerly! curious native arrangement there is no must place on the table at the right | When they resume their dance their fixed standard of prices for articles of hand of the Queen a huge bouquet. faces again become quite grave. A food sold in the bazar. The mem- After dinner the maids join the royal Japanese man in comparing the Americircle. They enter into the amuse- can and the Japanese idea of grace in ments and may be asked to show their dancing, suddenly remarked on the

accomplishments. At other courts, it is said, the regime girls during the dance and asked the is still the reverse of pleasant. In reason of one of the older women, who Austria an imperial or royal visit to played the samisen. the opera, theater or some such function, is regarded as a particular pen- the geisha are having their lessons. ance and severe trial of the patience she said, they are strictly enjoined not and endurance of the ladies in wait- to smile when dancing; for as they ing. They are compelled to stand are standing, and the guests seated on through the long performance, and to bear all the discomfort with a smiling might appear somewhat supercilious. countenance, as do the acrobats and

dancers who appear on the stage. The late Empress of Austria had a decided fondness for Wagner and it the cherry blossom season by the can be well imagined what was in geisha girls of Kioto. Several hundred store when either "Siegfried" or "Tris- geisha, dressed alike in the most briltan" was sung. In Spain, too, the etiquette of the court is very severe.

TAME WOLVES.

Oan wolves be permanently domesticated? The question is one on which there is no conclusive evidence. Perhaps the most that can be said is that the existence

All things considered, it is not surprising that the big railway scheme which China has on hand has been transferred from the control of the im Put the blood in good condition by with dogs, but will let itself be mere faperial authorities to the provincial. John Chinaman at home does not like the railway. To him it is a devil of the foreign devils. It runs with irrestible strength whether prayers be diposed to be peculiarly sacred to the spirits of the mighty dead.

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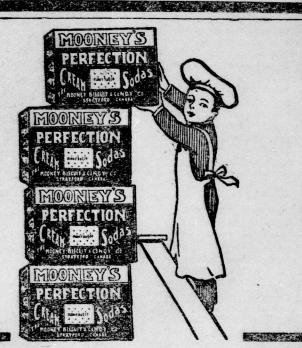
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rected for or against it; it makes its it was because her wise men believed burned his hand and clutched at way unharmed through regions sup- that the devil runs up and down the valve. wires with the messages, and so would

be kept too busy to worry good Turks of Boxers clinging to it. Downbill went at terrific speed, until it came to There is no such consoling reflection as this for the Chinaman with his iron a place where the Boxers had thought-Putnam's Painless Wart and Corn horse. The Boxers hade bold to break fully torn up the line. Then over a process or bunions, without pain, in a few hours. Give Putnam's a trial.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

the subject of the use of the House of vanquished and slew a monstrous tures, both with his first and second monial agents for this princess, their knighted by the king at the close of figure in any cause celebre. payable to them on the day of the all that they bore no title until that Lord Milner has accepted the presi-

turally suggests the reflection that it

Vicomtesse de Tredern who played so conspicuous a role in the Gen. Boupocketbook made of the hide of the Sir Clinton Dawkins as London part-larger episode and whose name is faccelebrated murderer Pranzini, and the ner of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., but She is the daughter of the great sugar felon dead. refiner, Say, and married in the closing days of the second empire the son to some of her husband's friends, a the late Henri Say. As the count was few drops fell upon her dress. As she unwilling to demand a divorce so as to touched them with a handkerchief the set his wife free, she secured letters of Rolle, his younger brother, become the best outfit of that nature when in the set of the set outfit of that nature when is the secured letters of Rolle, his younger brother, become the best outfit of that nature when is the secured letters of the set outfit of that nature when is the secured letters of the secured letters l

the Marquise de Brissac with great able to legitimatize their two sons by his marriage to her in that country. This father is officially declared to have the died in prison where awaiting trial by the marriage to her in that country. The died in prison where awaiting trial by the still retains the name and title of and in the event of his dying without the marriage to her in that country. The died in prison where awaiting trial by the still retains the name and title of and in the event of his dying without the marriage to her in that country. The died in prison where awaiting trial by the still retains the name and title of the still his property for life to his widow, directing the died in prison where awaiting trial by the still retains the name and title of the still his property for life to his widow, directing the still his property for life to his wid died in prison white awaiting trial by her second husband in spite of her male issue, then the property was to his height and the French house of peers for the divorce, was rich indeed, and her man
go to his eldest brother, the present ed and no tailor could be found who

leaving a son, who is now the present and eleventh Duke of Brissac, married to the sister of the Duc d'Uzes, and a daughter Diane de Brissac married to the Sister of the Duc d'Uzes, and a daughter Diane de Brissac married to the sister of the Duc d'Uzes, and a daughter Diane de Brissac married to the sister of the Duc d'Uzes, and a daughter Diane de Brissac married to the sister of the Duc d'Uzes, and a daughter Diane de Brissac married to the sister of the Duc d'Uzes, and a daughter Diane de Brissac married to the sister of the Duc d'Uzes, and a daughter Diane de Brissac married to the sister of the Duc d'Uzes, and a daughter Diane de Brissac married to the sister of the Duc d'Uzes, and a precarious livelihood on the music hall and vaudeville stage, and whose hall and vaudeville stage, and whose hall and vaudeville stage. Brisac contracted a second marriage with the Vicomtesse de Tredern, one of the most popular members of the Jokey Club. But the union was not a happy one, and in 1888 they were divorced. Marie Bonaparte's fiance is a son of this marriage.

ject than men, become so acute in some constant and distressing effort to free the stomach from bile which has become un-duly secreted there. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are a speedy alterative, and in neu-tralizing the effects of the intruding bile relieves the pressure on the nerves which cause the headache. Try them.

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chere's revelations in London Truth on founded by the legendary knight Der- of the realm. terms being a commission of \$200,000, the great battle of Mansoorah, With solemnization of the marriage. The of count was conferred upon them in dency of the Chartered Company of passed through the families of Lucas,

princess in question was Marie, daugh- 1772. In medieval times, indeed, titles South Africa, and thus has taken the Kent. Grey, Campbell, Robinson, and ter of Roland Bonaparte by his marwere almost entirely unknown among place of Cecil Rhodes as the chief of Cowper, to Herbert, the present Auriage with Marie Blanc, one of the the old aristocracy of Brittany. The that concern, which has played so beron Herbert being a grandson of the daughters and heireses of that old Trederns are to be found among the great a role in the development and third Earl of Carnaryon. He is about Blanc who founded the great gambling victims of the royalist cause at the transformation, political and economic, 30 years of age, at Oxford achieved the establishment at Monte Carlo. It is close of the eighteenth and the begin- of South Africa, during the last twenty rare distinction of being selected to from that source that the great forning of the nineteenth century, and years. Lord Milner has accepted this
tune of Roland's daughter is derived.

Indeed, the circumstance of the mineteenth century, and years. Lord Milner has accepted this
row two successive years, namely, in
one of them, William de Tredern, was post, together with a large salary, in
1898 and 1899, for the university in the Under the circumstances the report shot as a royalist leader at Quiberon. Spite of the circular which the secrefrom Paris of the engagement of Marie
Count Louis de Tredern was an influtary of state for the colonies, Lord Elrace; went through the South African Bonaparte to the Count de Tredern ential member of the constituent as- gin, issued only a few weeks ago, in- war as a special correspondent of the and of their impending marriage, na- sembly at Paris in 1848.

is a matrimonial alliance based upon The Vicomtese de Tredern in her finance rather than upon pure affection, and that the terms of the con- most superb contralto voice in France, Milner received no pension whatever tract have been negotiated by some matrimonial agency which will receive a handsome commission for its share in the matter.

Milner received no pension whatever for his services as high commissioner and governor in South Africa during and subsequent to the Boer war, the secretary of state for the colonies has no means of enforcing his edict.

PRESENTED AT COURT;

ELABORATE FUNCTION Count de Tredern is a son of that her house on the Place Vendome. At one moment there was a prosmiliar on this side of the Atlantic by prefect of police who placed at her the negotiations fell through. Lord the number of lawsuits which she in- feet while Boulanger was in power this Milner hoped for a time to succeed stituted in a vain effort to prevent her queer token of his admiration and Lord Cromer in Egypt, but this was only brother's American widow and homage lost his position on account of naturally out of the question with a sons from inheriting his property by his disregard of the sense of property Liberal administration in office. As he disputing the validity of his marrage. that should be accorded even to the is far from being a rich man, Lord

of the late Duc de Brissac. Owing to in-law is closely related to the Gebher birth she was cold shouldered by hards and the Neilsons of New York. the old aristocracy of the Faubourg St. Her first husband was the Count Germain. One day, while serving tea d'Heursel, from whom she eloped with Due de Choiseul-Prasiin remarked, Swiss naturalization in order to enable greatest landowner in the west of Engwith a certain touch of sarcasm, "Be her to get a divorce in Switzerland, and land, for when the last Lord Rolle died caught him in the act. The friend areful, madam; sugar stains."

Henri Say also got himself naturalin the early part of the reign of Queen made haste to inform the misguided Yankee that levee dress involved silk

shocking murder of his duchess, whom he had slashed to pieces with a saber. Was the scene of the most lavish Old Lady Rolle was an extraordinary would make one before the next afternoon. At last a stage lave dress was The Marquis de Brissac died during hospitality. She was usually assisted woman of the most despotic characthe war of 181 from wounds and ex- in entertaining by her sister, Princess ter, whose eccentricities during her rented from His Majesty's Theater, posure sustained on the battlefield, Amadeus de Broglie, mother of that near half-century of widowhood were

almost entirely wiped out of existence been for her gift of \$400,000. by the ruin, dishonesty and suicide of the French sugar magnate, Cronin, to

As to her father's mother, she was ages. Justine Ruffin, daughter of a journey-No case in court was ever as firmly man plumber, the validity of whose perience as has been the fact that Psy- was carefully excluded from the pages his maternal uncle, the seventh and who have voluntarily given their ex- and under the circumstances it is only perience and statement for the benefit by courtesy that Roland Bonaparte by courtesy that Roland Bonaparte say the least premature. of their fellow-sufferers, who, by the and his daughter can be said to enjoy

"I and a number of my friends join brother and next heir to the earldom berlain, in order to prove his descent of Lord Russell, enjoys the distinction from Mary, wife of Anthony, Earl of of Psychine for throat and lung of being the first candidate to be put Kent, who was created in 1636 Barontroubles. In my own case, where all forward at a parliamentary election by ess Lucas of Crudwell, in her own ordinary remedies and doctors' pre- the suffragettes. Never before has the scriptions failed, I tried Psychine. A National Union of Woman's Suffrage nor any of the kindred organizations My cough ceased and my throat and "run" a parliamentary candidate en- All so-called "soothing" syrups and lungs were entirely freed of disease. tirely on their own account. Under the most of the powders advertised to cure My own doctor has advised me to use circumstances it is a pity that they childhood ailments contain poisonous Psychine and Oxomulsion. Psychine could not have selected a more promis- opiates and an overdose may kill the accomplishes all that is claimed for it, ing constituency than the Wimbledon child. When the mother uses Baby's and as a tonic is has no equal. This division of London, which is strongly Own Tablets she has the guarantee of

Mr. Smith is the respected president of the Smith Manufacturing Company, wife in the person of a daughter of R. gestion, constipation, colic, diarrhea. school, is extremely popular. Limited, and to those who know him, Pearsall Smith of Philadelphia, who and the other minor ailments of childhe is a remarkable living example of will eventually become Countess Rusren. Mrs. G. Collins, Hirkella, Man, the saving power of this great and sell, and it may be recalled that her says—"Baby's Own Tablets are the relatives at Philadelphia came prom- most satisfactory medicine I have ever Psychine is a positive cure for all inently before the public here five years used for the minor ailments of child-

Commons as a matrimonial agency by dragon. The descendants of this knight wives, and the scandal resulting thereno other claimant to the dignity. But the barony has descended through so the national legislature in connection which still remain to this day in the and irritation not only to his English many families, and the descent is unwith the Lord Townshend case, inci-family, and from the twelfth century relatives but likewise to his brother's der such a unique limitation, that the dentally brought to ght the fact that onward it is to be found frequently kinsfolk in America. Bertrand Russell law officers of the crown and the comthe chief bargain lich the agency in mentioned in the pages of French hisquestion had for losal was a printory. Stephen de Tredern took part tinguished university career at Cambridge, and who has until now aptract that Auberon Thomas and the contract tinguished university career at Cambridge, and who has until now aptract that Auberon Thomas American Section 1. a fortune of \$15,000,000. A titled hus-principal lieutenants of St. Louis, and pealed to the attention of his country-titled to the peerage before legally establishing his rights by means of a tablishing his rights by means of a

frain from associating themselves with as an ornithologist. He owns Wrest commercial enterprises in the states or Park, inherited from Lord Cowper, and The Vicomtese de Tredern in her colonies with which they have been of-younger days was endowed with the ficially connected. As, however, Lord rented by the American ambassador.

Milner has been obliged, therefore, to turn his administrative and financial Mme. de Tredern's American sister- talents to other and more profitable account.

Lord Clinton, who already was an immensely rich man through the great

houses of the Breton aristocracy, and ment of their interests. It is owing to Kingdom. Indeed, there are only four lains, soldiers as sallors of all de-these every mother's daughter has this that young Tredern, who would that are senior to the barony of Clin-otherwise have been, through his ton, which was created in 1298, and of mother, a rich man, has been compelwhich the present peer is the twentiin levee dress. One by one they were ers are notorious for their stiff prices. Marie Bonaparte's mother was, as Clinton descends through the female presence in the adjoining room, where drawing-room is filled with Londoners stated above, Marie Blanc, sister of line, and in this way it has passed. stood the King surrounded by his who wander up and down the double through marriage, from the original suite. Edmond Blanc, principal owner of the house of Clinton into the Trefusis Monte Carlo casino, and her father, family to which the present Lord Clin-Roland Bonaparate, has by the terms ton belongs. Lord Clinton's principal out and in another room before he their debutante daughters. It is a legi-Roland Bonaparate, has by the terms home is at Heanton Satchville, in Devonshire. It belonged to the Satchvilles coat was on his back in the same consider those waiting for presentation property. Marie Bonaparte's lineage from the reign of King Richard I. to rapid, mysterious fashion, and the as objects of interest, and there the BY STRONG EVIDENCE cannot be described as altogether dis-Henry III., then to the Killigraws, to next things he knew he was outside in latter have to sit, some of them over tinguished. For her mother's father the Yeos, to the Rolles, to the Wal- the courtyard. But he was actually an hour, subjected to the gaze of Lonwas the founder of the Monte Carlo poles, and finally to the Trefusis fam- "presented" and is now forever Hof don's citizens. You see half a dozen gambling establishment, after having ily. Lord Clinton is lord lieutenant of fahig, or eligible for presentation at girls flattening their noses against the been expelled from Germany, where he Devonshire, has been under secretary any court in the world, provided he window of a motor brougham and car-THAN THE CREDIBLE TESTIused to farm the public gambling family of children by his two marrifamily of children by his two marriprivilege of being invited to a garden

about the dress of milady and her

Although Auberon Herbert's son has All this was preliminary to the pre- "Wot do you think of this 'un? "peerages" which describe him as a go to court.

say the least, premature. deliverance from the terrible grip of of the Bonaparte family and a son of disease.

In the capacity of a claimant, obtained an order from the committee of privileges of the House of Lords, to be allored. If it were not for the draw-many half pay colonels who live in the lowed to refer to all the documents ing-roms the large florists could not country, whose one object is to come The Hon. Bertrand Russell, only in the custody of the lord great cham-

DRUGGING CHILDREN.

statement I am prepared to substanti-ate under solemn oath. GEO. SMITH, Conservative, and where Henry Chap-lin, a typical Tory squire of the old cine contains no opiate or narcotic.

right, by King Charles H.

It is stated in the application of "Mr. Auberon Thomas Herbert" that he claims the issue of a writ of summons use of Lords, as Lord Luca

Now this proves conclusively that Lord Lucas has not yet received his writ of summons, although his uncle, Lord Cowper, died over two years ago, and that having failed to receive his ummons from the crown, he has been debarred until now from taking his Less than a year ago Henry Labou- the family is stated to have been of Lords, slitting as the highest tribunal lature. He is therefore at present merely a lord by courtesy.

No one contests his claim to the bar royal writ of summons to take his seat in the House of Lords.

The barony has since its creation sisting that ex-governors should re- London Times, and has achieved fame

ELABORATE FUNCTION

EXPERIENCE OF AN AMERICAN AT A LEVEE-HUMORS OF A DRAWING-ROOM.

A six-foot American, who had secur ed a "command" to one of King Edward's levees, recently found himself in a pretty predicament.

On his notification paper was the hint that levee dress was indispensable In the guileless innocence of his democratic soul the American took this to mean that frock coat and shiny shoes

He was in the act of looking over his stockings, ruffled sleeves, black sword and other items.

Consternation ensued. It continue to ensue when, owing to his height and noon. At last a stage levee dress was where it had done duty in "The Last

daughter, Diane de Brissac, married to Prince Ernest de Ligne. After a few years of widowhood, the Marquise de to prince Ernest de Ligne. After a few years of widowhood, the Marquise de to prince Ernest de Ligne. After a few years of widowhood, the Marquise de to prince Ernest de Ligne. After a few years of widowhood, the Marquise de to prince Ernest de Ligne. After a few years of the Atlan-

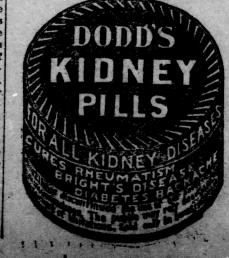
and Country, and there was a lane of say nothing of the people who lend royal footment and next a large room carriages. Her nephew, Lord Clinton, holds one filled to overflowing with admirals, Suppose there are at a low estimate The Trederns are one of the oldest whom they had confided the manage- of the oldest peerages in the United generals, diplomats, peers, chamber- 500 people on the presentation list. Of great host of men attired like himself tume, and London court photographeth holder. As in the case of the other few peerages by writ, the barony of presence in the adjoining room, where

The work of presentation was so peering into the windows and criticisparty at Buckingham Palace one of daughter inside.

or as clearly proven by such an army marriage to Prince Pierre Bonaparte already assumed the title of Lord Lu-sentation of the man's wife and don't like 'er gown at all." was contested by the latter as long as cas, which he inherited along with a daughter at the drawing-room. Men All this has to be borne with Sparspeak from actual knowledge and ex- he lived, and who, like her children, considerable amount of property from are presented at the King's levees and tan fortitude so long as there is no demise in the "Almanach" and in simi-

of their fellow-sufferers, who, by the land his daughter can be said to the line of their testimony, may be led to use Psychine, and thus obtain the princely title possessed by their father—the blackest of the black sheep in the capacity of a claimant, obtained the capacity of a claimant, obtained she had worn there before. The item

Every woman who is presented goes armed with a bouquet whose value is wealthy friends who make it easy for at least a pound, and some of them them in the matter of lodging in town; are worth ten times that sum. Then and lend them their horses, carriages there are the bootmakers and the hos- and footmen; otherwise it would be



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life of carriages stalled in the Mall,

"Aint she beootiful, Mary Ann?" o

the women undergo the same ordeal at rowdyism; but strange to say there perience as has been the fact that Psychine is effecting some of the most of the "Almanach de Gotha" until
last Earl Cowper, yet it would seem by far the more imposing functions. It the streets at night consider it beneath wonderful cures of throat and lung after his death in 1881. In fact, the troubles that the world has ever known. prince figured up to the time of his last barr cowper, yet it would seem by far the more imposing functions. It the streets at night consider it beneath is probably no exaggeration to say their dignity to look at the presentees; of cases over the signature of those lar official publications as a bachelor, the various English annuals and held £100,000 is spent by the people who park, so that all the staring is done by women who are interested in what

portance. If it were not for the draw- many half pay colonels who live in the

iers and the milliners to consider, to impossible for them to go. There seems to be a tradition that if a man's daughter has not been presented at court her way to a successful marriage will not be so smooth. That, of course, is a fallacy, but the tradition never dies, and so people stirt them-selves and endure endless sacrifices that they may put the hall mark on themselves and their offspring.

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TRUE WITNESSES FOR CHRIST GREAT NEED OF WORLD

By Rev. Dr. Henry Marsh Warden. [Chaplain New York Hotels.]

asscriptes were not asked to be witnesses; they were simply to follow their vation to the masses who are outside and sorrow, teachings and to observe His wonderstal works. "Ye are my witnesses. Hereafter you must stand in my place, take up my work, fight my battles, manifest my love and gather in my sorrows and acquainted with swift and sorrow.

of the world than it is to live ex- disposal, God will open some portal of the world than it is to live ex- disposar, God will be sensible and emplifying the saying. "Ye are the light through which we may enter and tune afterthought, that if I'd be sensible and of the world." And by the Christ-like the heart-strings of some discordant life we mean representing Christ at all life to play the music of heaven. times and in all places, not only in the And then we may do good by en

and in business and social life.

than any other. Churches provide well idea how near I came returning withr the comfort of their members, and out her. It was the cries of encourageour preachers are able and consecrated ment that nerved me for the task." men of God, but individual labor for God only knows how many faltering. WAKING UP A SNORER

went about doing good."

doing good."

"But how." some one may ask, "are comfort us. faithful witnesses.

WRECKED SHIPS

There are hundreds and thousands of opportunities in this great city and over head first and nearly strangled to While our Lord was upon earth the the world. What they need is the help
While our Lord was upon earth the the world. What they need is the help
My back. After I cried a little and put

take up my work, fight my battles, need sympathy. Jesus was a man of manifest my love and gather in my sorrows and acquainted with grief. He need in the looked at my head In other words, He then in- had a heart of great sympathy and nestling close to my patent leather oxfords jewels." In other words, He then intrusted to His disciples and to His never failed to express it when occasion the bad no idea I was so limber. He intrusted to His name and offorded. The world's great heart to the great work of redeeming the world day longs for expressions of Christian the great work of redeeming the world day longs for expressions of Christian talk in a leisurely pleasant way, as though ly uncarried at Zimbabwe, in Mashosympathy. Oh, the opportunities we were comfortably seated in the wicker A witness for God must live a Christ- have of doing good in the way of sym- chairs back at the camp. O, he took his

house of God on a Sunday, or in the couraging those who need encourage- you see, I wasn't able. I had begun to cry prayer meeting, but also in the home ment. A few years ago a big hotel was burning and a young woman in one of the he raised the wretched window two the upper stories would have perished inches higher and lifted me out. He—" Another way by which we may be- the upper stories would have perished come faithful witnesses is by direct but for the cheers of encouragement and zealous labor to help the many un- that went up from the crowd of lookersfortunate people about us. I believe on. When the brave fireman landed the church fails in this respect more his prize safely, he said: "You have no

the individual soul is lacking. It is a trembling, weak souls there are today wrong idea that personal labor and oral who need just such cheer. How many witnessing for God are for ministers times the clouds hang over us, with no pillar of fire to guide. How many One verse in the Bible beautifully de- times we stand by the waters of the scribes the life of Christ, viz.: "He Red Sea, where the angry waves roll CURIOUS EXPERIENCE OF A MAN and break, and there seems no way of This should characterize the life of escape. Oh, that some strong hand His followers. We should "go about were then outstretched to save us, and a kind, gentle voice to encourage and

we to do it?" Let me mention two or There are so many who could be three very simple and practical ways saved from great mistakes and from by which we may do good and in so falling if the right thing were said and far has had many curious employments, doing bring the world to know and fol- done in the right way and at the right low God, and so prove that we are time. God help us to be on the alert for such opportunities of doing good.

REALLY SOME GIRLS AND THEIR FATE

ARE SOMETIMES MADE FOUNDA- ROMANTIC EPISODE ENDS IN A TION BY CORAL INSECTS FOR PARTIES. BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURES.

A French periodical devoted to maritime affairs discusses the question of what be- guilty, half-triumphant manner in which he got. He hired me through his physicomes of wrecked ships, and arrives at the Cecilia floated into the room what had cian. I'd done work at one time and anconclusion that the wooden hulls survive happened if I had not been stupid. But other for this doctor, and he recommended a great deal longer than those of iron or when she had drawn off her gloves I had me. steel construction when they become buried the fact thrust upon me.

start. He was a jolly, nice man, and he suggest architects and builders at least ers who trespass on the verge of mysfin beds of sand or sink to the bottom of "There's no use trying to hide a diafixed me up very comfortably in a sort of equal to those of the Pyramids."

mining the length of time it takes for at you, Cecilia! I always intended that either to disintegrate completely, but it is you should marry Richard and now you've known that wooden vessels have been dug up after centuries not yet wholly decayed. | certain to disprove of him, whoever he is, It is not believed that iron or steel vessels because nobody on earth is more especialcan resist for any great time the chemical

effects of sea water. When a wooden vessel sinks the rate of progress to the bottom is very slow. It is "Really, you can't imagine how funny the not believed to be faster than 100 fathoms whole affair was! You see, I simply would in fifteen minutes, unless she is laden with some such dense and weighty cargo as coal

or mineral ore.

Thus, when she touches bottom, especially if the material be mud or sand, the little heart-to-heart chats that the poor impact is gentle and no damage is done man was righteously desperate. When to the structure beyond what it received I think of it now I can't imagine why I at the surface. Neither is there any mechanical agency to interfere with it... Currents are harmless and the force of the waves ceases a comparatively few feet blighted hopes in Richard's direction. below the surface. So there the wreck Girls can be so aggravating! lies practically in a quiet which will never isturbed until the end of the world.

The action of the sea water is not very had all the luxuries of civilization at that rapid, either, and paint protects the shell well as the metal work that holds it | ners together. The wreck is gradually covered lacked a laundry. We had to get down on with barnacles and sponges, and layer our knees to the natives to get any washupon layer of these scon bury it out of ing done. By promising her all my world-

and make the wreck the foundation for married to a well-to-do farmer, to attend their beautiful structures, so that in the to my laundry. She had not sent it to the end it may become the foundation of a camp as she had promised, so that Sunday coral reef. The most destructive thing that afternoon I slipped out and walked the can happen to it is that sea vegetation may become attached to it, for then the

When an iron or steel ship sinks, especially a steamer with heavy boilers and them because my trunk went that evening. I couldn't pry open the doors with my standing over me.

The great rapidity back comb, because I tried to do so with "Governor,' I says, 'what's the matter?'

well as all or most of the factors that af- inches. Now, I'm not exactly a 15-inch wonder they didn't put me out of the fect the wooden ship. Vegetation settles person, but when I found a kitchen table on her wooden parts and the barnacles anchored level with the window I set my and coral insects themselves are the cause teeth and took off my hat and scrambled of chemical change. Every scratch in the paint is an opening for corrosion. Presently the paint itself scales off, and in a few years there will be nothing but a gigantic

does not require the help of any purgative medicine to complete the cure. Give it a irial and be convinced.

BROKEN SLEEP.

SENSIBLE WAY FOR BOTH

I might have known from the half

There is at present no means of deter- as this," I helped her out. "I'm surprised gone and got engaged this summer while you were away! It's most unfair! I am

> ly suited to you than Rich-" "But it was so romantic," broke in Cecilia blandly, as though that rectified matters. "It was funny, too," she went on. not listen to him. He was always trying to tell me how much he cared for me and I got so skillful in changing the subject or introducing a third party into our

"He probably deserved all he got," I remarked. I was still mourning over my

"It was the day before I came away camp," Cecilia went on. "They camp, from bath tubs and five course dindown to bridge parties, sight, while the soft ocean sediment slowly ly wealth and bumping my head on the but surely settles down over it. Sometimes the coral insects set to work proached, I beguiled one young woman,

"I found it locked tighter than a jail. wood will be more rapidly rotted as it Not a soul was at home. I knew my gives off sustenance to the clinging para- white linen skirts and lingerie waists white linen skirts and lingerie waists the boss to turn up, I felt somebody shak-were lying inside somewhere, neatly tied ing my shoulders, and shaking hard she is apt to go down with great rapidity. back comb, because I tried to do so with Her collision with the bottom may go far disastrous results. All the windows were though I knew what was the matter well locked. That is, till I discovered one in enough. Whatever happens, she has the corrosive the kitchen that I could move. It was effects of the salt water to withstand as little window and opened only about 15 snore one-twenty-fifth as loud as you do I

> "I introduced my head beneath the by kicking hard with my feet and grab- boss was right about how loud I was snor-

rust stain at the bottom of the sea to mark where the vessel found her resting-place.—New York Sun.

by kicking hard with my feet and grabbing with my hands I wriggled in. Never mind how I looked when I got in."

"I began to feel a little like a burglar as I tiptoed around and I felt more like one when just after I had thrown my bundle out of the window Hiram unlocked the downwhere on the coast.

"No wonder the governor was disturbed; both and the mindow which my feet and grabbing with my hands I wriggled in. Never ing, because, as a matter of fact, I am something of a snorer; if I could only rely on my snoring regular and even I could have made a fortune long ago hiring out as a foghorn anywhere on the coast.

"No wonder the governor was disturbed; but the whole."

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"I did not blame him for his disbelief when I told him my story. He went and counted the plated knives and healtated when he found they were all there. Then he invented a punishment to fit the crime. He brutally went out again and carefully locked the door, saying I might get out as I came in, and, as for him, he was going to get the folks, who were down the road a little way. "It wasn't so easy to get to the state of the state o "It wasn't so easy to get out. You see "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me."— 1. By helping those who need help. There are hundreds and thousands of window to land on. I tried going out

say yes, he'd help me out."
"I believe if I had been able I could have cheerfully murdered him on the spot. But again, so I said yes as quick as I could. "He," I snapped. "Hasn't the man a name? Who is this brigand, anyhow?" "Oh, didn't I tell you?" asked Cecilia, with a beautiful imitation of innocence. Why it's Richard, of course!"

Really some girls are beyond words.

OF VARIED EMPLOY-

MENTS.

"I guess the oddest job I ever had," said a man who in the course of his life thus 'was waking up a snorer.' "The man I had this job with was a man

ever lived; but he certainly was a snorer. This didn t use to bother him any, on his own account, but it did use to worry him because it disturbed other people, and he ARE BEYOND WORDS tried all manner of means to stop it. "He tied up his head when he went to bed so that he couldn't open his mouth, and he tried sleeping on his right side and on his left, and on his back and lying straight, and lying crooked and every way. But nothing doing. He would get to snoring; and finally he thought up the idea himself of having somebody to sit in his room nights to wake him up the minute his trombone started, and I was the man

"It looked like a good job to me at the ed as huge as that in a room as small alcove there was in his room, with a hig high screen between the chair and table

"'Now, there you are,' he says, the first night I sat in with him, 'books and papers and an easy chair, and you just make yourself comfortable, only don't rustle the leaves any more than you can help, and whatever else you do don't upset this screen when you're hurrying to wake me up, because that would startle the folks more than my snoring.' Then he went to

him up in a minute, and he was a little bit surprised that first time I waked him, but he remembered in a minute and said: All right, son,' and smiled and went to

sleep again. had to wake him like that two sometimes more, sometimes less; but we got along all right. He sure was an able snorer, and sometimes he'd start right off full blast right from the jump, but usually I was able to get to him before he'd begun to make the house tremble, and things went along that way, everything all right, for about seven weeks, just as nice as could be, the scheme working as slick as you could imagine; and the boss was pleased and I certainly was.

"It was night work, I know, but I didn't mind that; the pay was good and the work easy, and I thought I was fixed and settled night this job went up the spout.

That night, or along about quarter past

house long ago.' "And that's all there was to it; the often I had fallen asleep on my post and raised window sash, clutched the table and gone to snoring myself, and I suppose the

dle out of the window Hiram unlocked the back door and came in and caught me. I'd waked up not only him, but the whole Hiram was the hired man. He had never family, and that was the last of my job

fact, he was inclined to laugh over it and think it was sort of funny, but he said he couldn't take such a risk again, and he just gave me a month's pay in advance

and let me go.

"That was the only job of the kind I ever took. I had thought after I'd been with the governor there about a month that I would make this my regular business; it was easy and good pay, and I could get plenty of other people to look after, just as I had this one, through my friend the doctor; but after this experi-ence, when I came to consider what might happen if I should fall asleep myself, why, I didn't think it would be fair to my customers."—New York Sun.

Jerusalem is becoming again a Jewish families are said to arrive in Jerusolem every week. Most of them are

PROPHECY OF KING SOLOMON'S MINES Cooking Made Easy REALIZED IN DISCOVERY OF OPHIR All the year 'round gas is the ideal fuel for cookery, the gas range the

AN ANCIENT METROPOLIS BROUGHT TO LIGHT WHICH CORRE-SPONDS WITH THE PLACE WHERE KING SOLOMON GOT HIS FABULOUS QUANTITIES OF GOLD-APPARENTLY PLACE WAS A GREAT CENTER OF CIVILIZATION.

rusalem. Dr. Peters, ex-governor of was its capital, and the residence of German East Africa, has just declared Balkin, the Sabaean queen, who jourto the Anthropological Society of Got- neved overland to Jerusalem with a tingen that the rich "Havilah" of Gen- present equaling five million dollars in esis and Solomon's golden "Ophir" are gold for the decoration of King solo identical with the stupendous ruins of mon's temple.

naland, Southern Rhodesia. found themselves compelled to build a rounded heights known as "Sheba's branch line from Victoria to Zimbabwe, Breasts."

trespassing in a country full of mys- thoroughfares.

Rhodesia. It is now beyond doubt that riches of "King Solomon's Mines." in "She."

extensive gold workings known on gold for King Solomon's temple.

the middle ages, and also by the Por- splashed with brilliant shades of red tuguese in the sixteenth century. This and orange, sea green and pale yelextraordinary find in the African jun- low.

chair alongside a table with a lot hunters and ivory traders from Natallior walk among the ruins without reliable information could be got.

ony of Saba, which was situated in stone hammers. Southern Arabia. Now Saba can be uated in Yemen, Southern Arabia.

Egyptian power, world influence, art, pear to have been roofed.

AFTER HOSPITAL TREATMENT FAILED DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CURED HIM.

rheumatism. Leading physicians pre- ing to a subterranean chamber filled o'clock noon, when they are scarcely scribed many medicines, but with un- with ancient gold ornaments. And preceptible lines, drawn perpendicularsatisfactory results. I was compelled within the great walls are several curto go to an hospital, but even the jous parrow passages with a total ly across the eye. After that the dilaam a well man."

three in the morning it was, while I was ford L. Forbes when interviewed at his to the sacred inclosure, and is besitting there in the big chair waiting for home in Port Maitland, N. S., Mr. lieved to have been the approach used Forbes is a fisherman and had always by the ancient priests. Here, too, were been very healthy, until some three found great quantities of plates of and then I wakes up and sees the boss years ago while fishing off Newfound- beaten gold. This passage leads to land he was seized with a very severe the conical tower, which has riveted attack of rheumatism. In his own words the attention of Europe's leading seihe says: "I was fishing on the Grand entists. It is 31 feet high and 57 feet Banks in the spring of 1903 when I was stricken with rheumatism. I could not work or sleep and the pain was almost unbearable. My case became so serious that I had to be landed and for weeks I lay in a Cape Breton hosgovernor had been a little quieter than for weeks I lay in a Cape Breton hos-usual that night, and not being called so pital as helpless as a cripple. The then left the hospital and was taken Chaldeans and Babylonians. home with rheumatism apparently As one strays through the sacred in

but my friend praised the pills so high- mire of the streets" in plentitude? ly that I determined to try them, with Today the six-foot python crawls in the result you see today. I am fully and out of the stones fallen from the cured and have not since had even a walls of the temple; bright-hued liz-

rheumatic sufferers to try them." Forbes because they struck straight forest trees, clad with orchids and fesat the root and cause of his crippling tooned with lichen.

Not for many a day have the world's sculpture and literature. She even proclentists been so fluttered as they are vided the basis of the Phoenician alphabet, which is the mother of all over the newly-announced discovery of "Ophir," the place where King Solomon obtained such fabulous quantities of pure gold for his vast temple in Jeworld, as known at that time. Marib

buried cities and ancient mines recent- To reach the buried cities, one travels by rail from Buluwayo to Gwela and Seluwke, thence by mail coach to Prof. Von Lushan, of the Berlin An- Victoria and Zimbabwe. A marvelous like life. It is far easier to stand up pathy with those who need it. If we time. He rehearsed all the troubles I had thropological Society, and other Euro- view is obtained on nearing the buried like life. It is far easier to stand up pathy with those who need it. If we and proclaim that Jesus is the light will put ourselves or our money at His made him from the start, detailed how pean scientists of equal rank, are city from a neck between Busivanga much he loved me and deliberately asked deeply interested in the discovery. The me to marry him. Then he added as an British South Africa Company has for over the Zimbabwe Valley, which is some time had Mr. R. N. Hall, F. R. bounded by the appalling granite pre-G. S., investigating the great ruins on cipices of the Beroma range, over the spot, and the Rhodesian railways whose summit line rise the bald and

> because not only men of science, but On the south the valley is shut in by also gold-seekers and tourists are the Bentberg Hills, at the foot of which flocking to these weird buried cities of may be seen the stupendous walls of the African jungle from far and near. the Elliptical Temple. On the north For years, explorers in the region rises the precipitous cliff of Zimbabwe between the Zambesi and Limpopo itself, on which may be seen the mas-Rivers brought home strange tales of sive walls of the ruined acropolis with how the natives told them they were its intricate rock passages and sunken

tery and awe, a land of ancient peoples At present quite a little settlement, who toiled extensively for gold 3,000 known as Havilah Camp, is established on a rocky knoll in the center of the The strange thing is that Mr. Rider valley, and this is the headquarters of is not an Easy TASK Haggard, in his "King Solomon's the many gold-seekers who have just Mines" and "She," appears to have entered the region and are prospecting predicted this amazing discovery in in every direction, hunting for the

the ancient gold mines are here; but Just above the camp the precipices more remarkable still, the buried city of Zimbabwe rise 350 feet, and these of immense antiquity is here also, as are alive with huge baboons, chatterwell as the lighter skinned native race, ing and barking on the sky line. All with Jewish characteristics, out"ned around are euphorbia and bafirbaum trees and great aloes. A gang of 50 la-Great Zimbabwe, as we know now, is borers are at present employed in the the buried city, and the local Makalan-, buried city by the British South Africa ga or "People of the Sun" are the Company, and there are also a few lighter skinned native race, with dis- white guardians to prevent prospectors of a good deal more than comfortable tinctly Jewish traits. All over South- from seeking prehistoric relics and gold means, and just about as nice a man as ern Rhodesia are scattered the most ornaments at the expense of the ruins. extensive gold workings known on Already, by the way, Zimbabwe as earth; and it is thought that beyond yielded vast quantities of articles and doubt that at a conservative estimate utensils of pure gold, as well as lumps furnished \$375,000,000 worth of of bullion worth hundreds of thousands There are many other more recent walls one notices they are white with workings, mined by Arab colonists of lichen, and their mighty surface

> gle lies in Mashonaland proper, at a From the fallen blocks of the mighty point 250 miles west of the ancient port city spread sprays of passion flowers of Sofala, on the Indian Ocean. It was and convolvulus, and big scarlet gladiundoubtedly the metropolis of the an- oli rise triumphantly above crude stacient gold-seekers and furnishes the tues of strange monsters, on which are most perfect and extensive monuments perched the curious Zimbabwe owls, of prehistoric age in the form of Titan- with protruding ears and queer yellow le walls, towers and temples, which eyes, that stare resentfully at intrud-

of books and magazines on it, and with a traversed Mashonaland, stories have sense of awe and reverence. The greatbeen rife about these ruins and "negro est archeologists living give the age and his bed to shut off the light from him. Jews." But it was not until the late of these ruins at more than a thou-Mr. Theodore Bent, an Arabian ex- sand years before the tirth of Christ. of Zimbabwe are of dry masonry; to

shown by Assyrian documents as well ple are still 30 feet high and average 15 scraps of quartz here and there and before he began to shore, but I was on as by the ancient historians and Scripfeet thick at the base and 10 feet at washing and toiling as for dear life, the job, standing at his side and waking tures to have teen a world-power sittures to have been a world-power sit- the summit. The circumference of the The country is ruled by a native exterior is 821 feet and of the interior princess, who may sometimes be seen As an empire Saha flourished long 776 feet. Like the temples of South enthroned on high, clothed in silks and before King Selomon's time, rivaling Arabia that of Zimbabwe does not ap- leopard skins, and distinctly recalling

> of mural decorations 266 feet long, and Africa. on the summit of this wall are a score of huge granite monoliths. There are The Chinese know how to tell the main one was only unearthed two er three months ago, when a splendid eyes. The pupils of a cat's eyes be-"I suffered the greatest agony from flight of stone steps was disclosed lead- come gradually narrower up to 12

in about as nice and easy a job as a man treatment there failed. Then I took length of 360 feet. could have. Then all of a sudden one Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and today I Of these the most important is called the "Parallel Passage." 190 feet These words were spoken by Clif-long. It runs from the main entrance in circumference at the base.

pital as helpless as a cripple. The tainly she was one of the leading gods hospital doctors prescribed different of the Sabaeans and all other Semitic remedies, but they did not cure me. I peoples, including the Phoenicians,

completely fastened upon me. Day closure one feels again the sense of and night I suffered. Nothing I did awe and mystery. When and under for the trouble seemed to help me and what circumstances did this race die became despondent and downhearted, out, and why did they leave behind Then a friend advised me to try Dr. them a land where gold, in the words Williams' Pink Pills. I was skeptical, of the Prophet Ezekiel, was "as the

twinge of that dreaded affliction. I ards bask on the conical tower; and cannot say too much in favor of Dr. bluejays, doves and honeybirds find a Williams' Pink Pills and I urge all welcome shelted in recesses of the mighty walls. And these, here and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mr. there, are cracked and riven by huge

rheumatism. They don't act on the fascinating by day, those who walk its But if the place be charming and mere symptoms like ordinary medicine. courts in the stillness of midnight, when They don't act on the bowels. They the moon is full, have an experience do only one thing, but they do it well not to be equaled on earth. One can they actually make new blood. In picture the approaching priests in the that way they root out all common processional way emerging from the blood diseases like anaemia, headaches north entrance of the sacred inclosure and backaches, rheumatism, sciatica, to salute the emblems of the gods and ish city. More than one hundred Jew- neuralgia, and the secret ailments of light the altar fires that were reflected girls and women who suffer unspeak-ably when the richness and regularity red golden fillets bound round the very poor, but manage to make a Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all inner courts to conduct mystic rites, of their blood becomes disturbed. Dr. brows of the priests, who passed into lealers in medicine, or sent by mail at dark enchantments and pious orgies. The Russian Empire holds the record of aving under its sway 66 separate and district groups.

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plorer, visited Zimbabwe recently, that Like the Pyramids of Egypt, the walls rease mention London Advertiser when auswering this advertisem

Mr. Bent was of the opinion that mortar or cement has been used. These these days, for even among the sacred here was a great center of civilization walls are of granite blocks, many of ruins themselves one encounters bands and mystic worship, and that Zim- them no larger than an ordinary brick. of busy men superintending excavababwe was once the capital of a col- Some of them bears the marks of tions who have not science but gold broken. Ladies' dresses fluted, for their motive. The valley is dotted The main walls of the immense tem- with tents, and men are chipping off the opulent Queen of Sheba, who pass-We know from Phoenician coins that ed from this very spot thousands of "I had to wake him like that two or three or four times a night, irregular, A RHEUMATIC WRECK all mystic temples were "open to the years ago laden with gold of Ophir for light of heaven." On the exterior face that King Solomon whose fame had of the main east wall is a double row reached even this far-off region of

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INTERESTING TALK ABOUT AUTHORS AND LITERARY TOPICS

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It has been pointed out that the late T. I that can be paid to a humorist. He tells B. Aldrich occupied much the same position in America as Mr. Austin Dobson has so long filled in England. Probably this is true in a sense. Both were eminent as the writers of graceful verses, which were more than graceful. Mr. Austin Dobson has attained high rank as a scholar. Very few know the eighteenth century as Mr. Dobson knows it. He is devoting his well-earned leisure to the editing of classical eighteenth century books. Mr. Aldrich did not profess any special knowledge, so glowered at him with horny eyes of disdid not profess any special knowledge, so glowered at him with horny eyes of disfar as I know, but he wrote "Marjorie approval. When you have said this you Daw," and other pleasant novels, while have said everything that can be said in Mr. Dobson has so far left fiction alone.

Mr. Dobson has so far left fiction alone.

DISAPPEARANCE OF OLD BOOK
SHOP.

The familiair shop in New Oxford street where for so many years Mr. Westell carried on his business has been closed. Mr. Westell had among his customers many famous men, including Lord Macaulay and Cardinal Newman. Bulwer Lytton and his son were also customers, and Mr. Westell has always believed that his first shop off has always believed that his first shop off has always believed that his first shop off Tottenham Court road is the one described tabulated the six grounds of offense, and in "My Novel." This may very well be. opposite them wrote Harriet's six griev-Mr. Westell's son happily succeeds to the ances, the six times repeated name of Cor-Charing Cross road.

"SHAMELA."

The Reader, in common with his contemporaries, is attending to the bi-centenary Henry Fielding. There is not much nowadays to be discovered about Fielding, and what there is has been intelligently and deightfully set forth by Mr. Austin Dobson. But it might be well if some publishers would make accessible in cheap form reading was of a desultory and widely rightly calls it the most human of all Fighting cans it the most inducate of all which brought to me what I may can the Fielding's works. It elicits a regard great awakening. I have that volume still, and when I take it in my hand I am back selves could inspire. I observe that Mr. at the intellectual thrill which its first the parody of "Pamela," was written by Fielding. He admits that in a coarse and blundering way it finds the weak spot in the morality of "Pamela," but he thinks life and everything else. that it is giving it its highest praise to say that it is the intermediate link of suggestion between "Pamela" and "Joseph Andrews." With much respect for his judgment. I yet think that there is a great wrote "Shamela." It is a coarse book, not novel, "The Circle," is the finer work of fit for general circulation, but a limited the two, and that her later novel, "The edition might usefully be printed for the Gambler," reaches a higher level than

IS LITERATURE DYING?

in the affirmative. He says among other comes immediately to my mind as one of things: "Carlyle was a true humorist. Was the most complete and admirable pieces kin, not a humorist of any recognized type, was an eloquent preacher of reverence so long as his mental powers were unimpaired. Where is Ruskin's successor? His style may have been sometimes too rhetorical, his prose too poetical, his descriptions too pictorial, his eulogy and invective too unrestrained. But in his way he was great. He calls, says the London Evening Standard, had the note of distinction, largeness of curious wishes of other testators. reply by asking another question: Who was Carlyie's predecessor? Whom did Ruskin should lie beneath a sundial at the Haven succeed? There were men of genius, and their like will not be found again. But others may be discovered to carry on the torch. Mr. Paul goes on in a melancholy strain: "We have no Tennyson now. What strain: "We have no Tennyson now. What should we make of him if we had him? Reverence is the keyrote of 'In Memoriam,' ding was buried in her bridal dress, the Browning, too, a subtler thinker, though a less melodious poet, had both qualities a less melodious poet, had both quanties in abundance. What has become of poetry? It has not disappeared. A very large quantum wedding, and carrying in place of wreaths the wedding bouquets. English between the 1st of January and Gen. Algernon Stewart, at Hascombe, the 31st of December. It is good, but it Surrey, eighteen months ago. The coffin The Reader has no politics, but will anyhorse. The mourners walked and the bearone say that the present Prime Minister ers wore old-fashioned smocks, each with can be compared to Gladstone, or the leader of the Opposition to Beaconsfield? We must console ourselves as best we may at the church service on the following with the thought that the general average Sunday. faults how excellent is the average novel, and how soon it is forgotten! We need not worry about the quenching of literary genius. If we are to worry, let us trouble ourselves about its appreciation.

Mr. Lang contributes a delightful article to the Albany Review on Mark Twain. By sumed the better part of the language of the the way, the Albany Review, which takes the place of the Independent Review, is now the place of the Independent Review, is now at low ship he solved the finances were not become these two points continued to the place of the Independent Review, is now the fact that his finances were not become these two points continued to the place of the Independent Review, is now the place of the Independent Review.



The grocer who offers you something "just as good" has no regard for your "Nothing," replied the waiter; "your meals are included in your ticket."

siness, and has opened a new shop in nelia Turner. "He as perfectly right; the pretty young married woman who read Petrarch with Shelley and sat up with him deep into the night—because he saw visions when alone!—was a grievance six times greater than all the six sins of Harriet."

DR. CLIFFORD AND EMERSON. The new number of the Book Monthly has a very interesting interview with Dr. In Blackwood, Mr. J. H. Lobban Emerson," he says, "his 'Twelve Essays, varied character, "but it was a volume of reading was to me. I might almost say that it changed my whole outlock. It gave me a taste of transcendentalism, it altered my points of view with regard to theology,

MRS. THURSTON'S CHOICE.

"John Chilcote, M.P." carried Mrs. Katherine Cecil Thurston at once into the front rank of popular novelists; but there to say for the view that Fielding are critics who consider that her earlier is very hard to come by.

| Copy | either | eithe recommendation is not exactly a new one, but it would not be easy to find anything Mr. Herbert Paul, in the Contemporary the books of recent years," she writes, "Mr. Review, is inclined to answer this question Maurice Hewlett's 'The Queen's Quair'

TESTATOR'S LAST WISHES.

Sir James Colquhoun's desire to be

George Herring directed that his remains

friends who were to have been her bridesmaids attending the funeral in the gowns

WHY THE ACTOR WAS SORE.

An actor without funds managed in some way to get a second class ticket on a line ANDREW LANG, ON MARK TWAIN. of steamers running between Seattle and

more pleasing in aspect with a cheerful red cover, which contrasts favorably with the drab severity of its predecessor. Mr. Lang begins with the highest compliment day he could not stand the strain the third day he could not stand the strain know anybody else." the Indiana wo-husband

After finishing his meal he said to the waiter: "How much do I owe you?"

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growing, and that a frame has been held up, through and against which appear to grow out of the flower stems we see the flowers. Note also that it is not necessary to show the whole blossom in every case. A part of some of the leaves and blossoms may be hidden. Try to have at least one whole

blossom showing in your picture. with light pencil lines make the best possible arrangement of your flower within this rectangle. Hold it off from you, studying it more as an arrangement of pleasing and print your name, inches long by three inches wide, and other with the background shape black the evening. improve it to add or remove or change hand corner of the margin, Only one in mournful howls. any line or shape? You may make any panel is to be sent in from the same alteration that does not interfere with pupil. to the stem. We may be arranging a June 22.

dandellon composition and the ex-ample we draw from may have had train time.

"Not because I do not like New York simple and dignified or our work is a leaves that grew out horizontally, yet failure. Notice how the stems come it may suit our purpose to draw them down to the margin, giving us the nearly vertical, and we are quite juscomfortable feeling that the flower is tifled in doing so, but it would not be

your drawing up with a soft rubber. In preparing to make your composi-

the big truth of the plant or with the Study the illustration in the paper the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of the plant or with the study the big truth of lion leaves, sometimes grow out hori- against another or against the stem. showing its gratitude at the providential



THE UNSOCIALIBITY OF NEW YORK CITY

"As a matter of fact I have met no-

body. The only woman acquaintance of ready out of style." hers I have seen was one we happenhers I have seen was one we happened ed to frieet in a shop. Then Kate hurded for the evening is the pointing out of a fat man whose business methods in the forming of subsidiary companies to be investigated. As she said, she only happened to know panies are about to be investigated. As her because they sat at the next table for me. I am so homesick that I alto live, and she did not care to keep up the acquaintance.

The reason for this seemed to be the fact that the woman always seemed at home in Indiana. "I have been in every shop of any size in the city, and in nearly every department of each one. When interest flags Kate takes me to have my to half a dozen women in the boxes, hair marcel waved, to the manicure, or There, when you go back to Indiana, even, as a last resort, to a Turkish you can tell them that you saw Mrs bath. She is taking lessons in physi- Wastor and two of the Gouldorbilts, cal culture to keep down her flesh and she triumphed. studying theosophy under the most "Yesterday w

fashionable Swami in town. art of the fourteenth century and an- nice, homey talk, talking of people we other on the true ideals of Bach. At all knew; but I was disappointed. each of them ethereal sandwiches and

"We lunch at restaurants of which we read in society novels in Indiana, taurants and how particular each one and take tea at places which have no was to have a particular table enand take tea at places which have no sign above the door, are located in out of the way side streets and never seem to lose the odor of violets worn by their patrons. Kate never, by any chance, knows anyone personally! but sometimes in an excited whisper she points out a woman whose name is written among the first ten of the Four Hundred.

"That evening at dinner she tells her humand affout it, and says that a lovely day we have her."

"Once or twice I have gone with Kate to her dressmaker, who brage about her fashionable patrons, and tells Kate her figure is exactly like that of Mrs. Farriman. Then there is the beauty doctor who waxes elequent and persuasive over the very newest lovely day we have

snubs us. There a noted divorcee or a leading man in society drama with his next wife is pointed out to me with ex-

any longer, and went down in the diningroom and ordered the best meal on board
the boat. While eating this meal he could
see in his mind's eye a picture of a cell in ber of pleasant people and be enter-tained by them, as she is when she that her new hat with the huge rose in front and a little to the left is al-

"Her husband's contribution to the most weep into my demitasse when remember the jolly little chafing dish The reason for this seemed to be the parties for ten after the Tuesday lec-

"Yesterday we were invited to lunch with a woman we used to know in In-"She has bridge lessons and attends diana, who had heard of my presence in a series of morning lectures upon the the city through letters. I executed a

"We lunched in the public dininganaemic tea are served in china which room of the apartment hotel, on made looks as if it would crumple in your over dishes with French names. While hand. But none of the women present we ate our hostess and Kate discussed betrays by the flicker of an eyelid her consciousness of the fact that there thought she had once seen.

"After that they told eac

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"After that they told each other how often they dined at fashionable res-

NEXT SET OF DRAWING LESSONS

pittes me; she says she would rather die than go back, and she wants me to induce my husband to sell out his business and come to New York. As for me, I am counting the hours to train time.

but because I want to get back among people who know each other. Yes, I am going home, and the very first thing I do after I kiss my husband will be to telephone to every woman I know to run over and have a nice, comfy talk."

DOG GUARDS LITTLE MASTER.

A shepherd dog, faithful to death to its master, almost as intelligent as a human In preparing to make your composition on the white draw-tion, read carefully the first part of this week's lesson for Grades IV., V. ruled writing paper, Paint one with and VI. Having made a careful outline sketch in pencil, of the flower you have chosen, draw a rectangle nine line sketch in pencil, of the flower with have chosen, draw a rectangle nine line sketch in pencil, of the flower with have chosen, draw a rectangle nine line sketch in pencil, of the flower with the white background, the line sketch in pencil, of the flower with the white background, the line sketch in pencil, of the flower with the white background, the line sketch in pencil, of the flower with the line sketch in pencil with th

most pleasing and print your name, scious from the cold. Over him stood the representation of the flower. Will it

The dog, to awaken the child and coax him to walk on, had pulled at his little garments until they were tattered and torn. The parents were rejoiced to recover zontally, sometimes they grow up close. Drawings in by June 12 will appear approach of the rescuing party.—St. Paul Dispatch.

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stomach does stomach

is either too weak to properly and Biliousness with which churn the food or it does not give up enough gastric juice to make digestion complete.

stomach

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Lives of Circus Men and Women or distant relatives are purchased against the "rainy day." As they have no immediate need of much

in his private car en route.

But Mrs. Balley was the only wo- duty. such a vast necessary outfit there is There are no attractions for her, any- Meantime, and in either case, his hardnever ary room for deadheads; not for how, in the dusty crowd of a village one. Wives of performers frequently show day-no place to go, nothing to adopt some role in order to travel with see. Her sole companionship must be their husbands, but it must be one found with her own sex, in her imwhich is necessary or useful to the mediate small circle, or with her hus-

Ing for properties, etc. sister, who may be with her on the road. haired girl," so as to be with her par- when i say that in the circus perrider, and the latter's husband was parent than in other walks of life. French. The parents knew only Eng- a porter and superintendent.

them.

ment and so on.

There is a sympathetic chord common to the whole family of performers, and this is danger. Any dangerous feat is a part of the contract of every personal tation. A man may be painted and in the same way the printed rules of the modern train in the same way the printed rules of the standard code of the American train to the movements of the modern train of any class.

Two blasts in dispensable to the movements of the modern train of any class.

have the sympathy of all without ex- The peril of dismissal becomes tion. The "o" blast only may be used the family relation; but dangerous feats, he loses the bonus or gratuity.

rived. ing or snoozing, it would require a to wind up the masher's career for in the movements of all trains. stretch of the imagination for you to that season. picture them in tights and tinsel on To be sure, the circus is not at all

only necessary sewing and darning. I the circus, however, and the highest- Speed of a train; the length of it-es- answered by a brakeman on top of the knew a clown who used to put in all priced clown, rider, acrobat or eques- pecially in freight trains; the direction train swinging his arm, flag, or lantern gency whistle and the conventional his spare time painting and sketching. trienne must herd with his or her and force of the wind; the condition of at arm's length in a circle vertically He had a small easel set in the back kind at least during performances. the barometer; the distance to which across the track. of his trunk, and in the very whirl of The only marks of isolation are the the whistle call must reach; the nature HOLDING CONVERSATIONS WITH

rooms is between them they can pass same, relatively, throughout the search of the whistle, things to each other beneath the curson. The trunks are deposited there, series of "——" blasts of the whistle, has given the prescribed which it started, when it is cut off, read the character of a person. the whistle, has given the prescribed order, the whistle, has given the position of the eyes as regular to the conductor. The position of the eyes as regular to the conductor. The position of the eyes as regular to the conductor. during the progress of the perform- property man.

and steady hand, compels the strictest tinctly marked.

superior. Do you suppose for an instant that all of these husbands and wives and fathers and daughters are likely to tolerate the presence among character is unknown.

highly respected. They are present the performers themselves, for their reputation and salary depends upon the tents, in the sleeping cars the sleeping cars. women are, as a class, respectable and curs, which usually is known only to his own train. at the eating tables-and this omnipresence enforces a certain consideration and a degree of decency of langu- Politics, government, society as a It may be that on a single track line This call to observe signals is "age and decorum of action rarely found rule interest them not. Scandal finds two flagmen may have had to go up o o!"

In most soaps there is a lot of anlinal fat. Now, animal fat is not a good thing to put on your skin. It is not a nice thing to think of being put on your skin. "Berlin" Castile Soap is a tollet soap made of nothing but pure silve oil, which, as everyone known, is nice the past health gives and pure which the show has no much that it which the show has no much that it which orders

FORCED TO BE STRICT IN THEIR woman might travel with a circus of them leave their salary undrawn CONDUCT—FAMILY TIES NOT from one end of the country to the other for a whole season with as absolute safety to her person, her mind and her morals as if she were attending any reputable boarding school.

The devoted wife of the late James A. Bailey traveled with him every summer and looked after his comfort.

Woman might travel with a circus of the season, when it is paid to them in bulk. In some respects the circus man reminds me of the sailor. He is the same innocent, unsuspicious, greathearted, improvident, spendthrift soul, once free from the stern demands of the section, whether in dressing room are all to same among old showmen.

summer and looked after his comfort. arena or in the cars. She is marched It is an axiom among old showmen, She had a beautiful home in New York from car to tents, from dressing room who have been through it, that "the and plenty of money; yet she "kept to meals and back to the car after the circus man is the biggest sucker of house" for him, with a colored cook, performances with a gentle, motherly, them all." Fortunately he is usually but firm hand that knows no breach of aware of his own weakness and im-

show-such as driving a chariot, car- band, her mother, father, brother or

ecame a freak, known as "the moss- It will surprise many, doubtless, ents. Mme. White was costumer, her sonnel the domestic tie is stronger, ENGINEER'S WHISTLE IS A faughter Emma was "Haute Ecole" the conjugal bond firmer and more approperty man. Mr. White had trained are concerned there are no such opthird generation while en route abroad, portunities and no temptations as with a girl born to the young couple in exist on the road for theatrical people. Germany and a boy born in France. The married couples are in a car by The children were put out under themselves. The single male pernurses—and when the parents started formers, heads of departments, etc., for the United States, after the five are in their own car. The "razoryears' tour, they gathered up their backs," canvasmen and the animal all things connected with the operation progeny, to find that the girl under- men and others of that grade are in of railway trains is the locomotive stood only German and the boy only their particular cars. Each car has whistle.

dren and could not be understood by after the last performance. She di-

the show—husband, wife, daughter or the road, in which hundreds of dancers ton. Mme. Dockrill belonged to the figure and figurantes are employed, it window? show when her little daughter was in would seem as if great confusion would window? the carrying act and her husband was ensue. Such is not the case. These How many people ever have stopped bands of beauty move like clockwork to think that for the lecomotive enwith the rest of the show. After gineer one of the prime necesities in There are more married couples in their turn they must go immediately capable service is his keeping steam the circus business than in any other. to their cars. They are generally tired up to gauge with the least expenditure Sometimes they play in teams; some- and are glad to turn in. If they were of coal, while every blast of the times it is a whole family. Sometimes not, the fact that the train pulls out whistle represents a loss of steam the husband is a clown, while his wife almost any time without schedule power without direct return in tracis a trapeze artist, or the husband is brings everybody in helterskelter as tion? at the herizontal bars and his wife soon as the work is over. If anybody This article is not to suggest that focs the slack wire; or the wife drives is left he or she must follow on a regu- some other contrivance might not be a charlot, while the husband is em- lar train at personal expense and face substituted for the locomotive whistle. ployed in the administrative depart- a heavy fine if absent at morning But it will insist that with the steam parade.

Bressed as a clown, but he can't very the lower employes are signed by that In the standard code of the Ameriwell feel funny when his wife or class. These are the articles of war, can Railway Association there are two daughter is poised in the air prepar- They prohibit drinking, gambling, blasts of the whistle recognized for story to a swinging catch or somer- swearing, indecent language, and signaling purposes, one of them short, sault which may be her last act upon everything that would prevent a man indicated by the letter "o"; the other from being an acceptable Sunday a longer blast suggested by a compos-I have often witnessed this tender school teacher. In the case of laborers itor's "3m" dash (----). The only collectude which others did not see, these rules are strengthened by a and have noted the deep-drawn breath clause which reserves a certain amount ters for signaling is when the valve is of relief when the danger was passed, of monthly pay to be paid only to opened in the long drawn, steady note There are many such anxious faces at those who are with the show at the every performance, consequent upon close of the season. If one is dismissed

ception. Even the uniformed ring at- greater and greater as the end of the in groups; the "---" blast may be tendants look pleased when the thing season approaches, and the men are used solely in groups; or both "o" and is over, while the father, mother, hus- more and more scrupulous as to the '-" blasts may be used together band, wife, brother or sister, not in rules of conduct. When canyasmen in the engineer's message, which may the act, having watched it breathless- and others of that ilk serve the same be for the public or for his train's ly from some secluded corner, silently show steadily year after year with- crew, only. thank God that the time which is sure out a break it is a pretty fair indi- It is the necessity for the train's to come sooner or later has not yet ar- cation that they are physically, men- crew knowing why the engineer should tally and morally sound. A surrepti- whistle at all which is one of the first When you see these couples and fam- tious flask of whisky, a deck of cards, reasons for a whistle code. In the next lies huddled together in the shade of an indecent slip of language would place it is the necessity for the enthe wagons, or in remote cool corners settle such a man's business in a 'ew gineer's communicating with the the wagons, or in remote cool corners settle such a man's business in a lew gineer's communicating with the big tents, between perform- minutes. "Mashing" on the part of a train's crew behind which at present orders, "Flagman return from east or tance prick up to the sense of someances, the women sewing, knitting or male performer, whether outside or makes the locomotive and the locomo-north! crocheting, the men gossiping, smok- within the organization, is pretty likely

On Sundays they enjoy a grant rest, aloof from others of lesser renown, signals all the clearness and force poswriting letters, reading and doing There are no star dressing rooms in sible to the method and the means. must be repeated until his warning is the coming and going often put in canvas walls that separate the two of the engineer's signal itself-all these touches with his brush on some picture sexes from each other and from the things must be taken in consideration

in the dressing rooms between hard the circus than in even the theatrical piano music also. work some feat, some fresh muscular world, where, it has been humorously

likely to tolerate the presence among and strong. With a dozen clowns in of him may be menacing. them of disreputable women and im- the arena at once there is always a moral men? Not much! The atmos- difference of opinion as to which raised to signal. One blast of the whistle acphere would soon be made too hot for the shouts of laughter; with a dozen complishes it: "O!" them. There is no place, no consola- men and women making leaps and tion, no companionship for them. If doing difficult deeds it is not always there they are on their good clear which called forth the applause; in different rings at the same time it the engineer is conscious of another another another section, whether day or night, how his farm had been overrun with pies. behavior and are innocuous. Their with three or four riders of renown The great spectacles carried by the lis not always easy to decide which is train's following min within a possible the locomotive bears the indicating white with long tails—a kind of crow. The great spectacles carried by the favorite of an immense and distant danger zone. He feels that the delay the locomotive bears the indicating white with long tails—a kind of crow. The The great speciacies carried by the favorite of an immense and distant modern circus bring from 50 to 500 audience. So, many times, and quite women into the personnel. These naturally some personal friction or nothing—may be so long as to imperil to the personnel. women into the personnel. These naturally, some personal friction oc-

Circus people invariably "talk shop," which he sends: "-- o o o!"

money orders addressed to themselves money for the most part en route, many

mediately starts for home at the close man with the show proper who had Her life is too busy to leave room of the show or secures a winter's en-no direct part in the show itself. With for discontent or to chafe at restraint. gagement at the vaudeville thea ers. earned money is soon gone.

LOCOMOTIVE

men-Meaning of Various.

Calls.

One of the most misunderstood of

How many persons reading this ar lish. The charming young mother, who, with two brief intermissions, had appeared in the ring all that time, was who sees that every woman in her sounding a warning to some possible not able to understand her own chil-charge reports at the car immediately person or animal on a grade cossing. How many persons living contiguous rects the man porter who waits upon to a railroad line, and wakened from members of the same family belong to When an immense spectacle is on a sound sleep by the scream of a locomotive whistle, have anything but

whistle as the accepted agency for its purpose, that whistle is indispensable

of the whistle announcing the approach of the train to a railway sta-

tive signal code absolutely imperative

the bars—they look so homelike, do-Distinguished performers, male and femestic and commonplace.

On Sundays they enjoy a grant rost signals written out in this "dot and ling. If the engineer discovers the ac-

it is desirable that the unexpected has parted!" The stars are coldly courteous to emergency signal of the same composi-

Occasionally the locomotive engineer, the "o o o!" from the whistle.

"Stop; put on brakes!" he wishes

CLEAR SIGNALS TO FLAGMEN. by a special order. of the train at command of the whistle

ut the tents, in the sleeping cars, their hit with the patrons of the show. to get to the conductor as soon as possible. This is the whistle message attention of the waiting engineer to he wheat is being all eaten up!" fact of another section following him.

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Our own expert miners and mining engineers who are now in the field are sending out reports to us almost daily of the great gold finds that are being made and of the wonderful extent of the gold veins and their remarkable widths. Mining men of experience and mining engineers of reputation and standing declare that there is nothing in the world that has ever been known to excel what is found there in the great lodes that lie open and are exposed to the surface, many feet in width and extending for miles.

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returned to those who have the courage and the judgment to invest their money now in Larder Lake. The secret of profitable invest-ment in mining is the careful selection of a brokerage house which will first go to the pains and expense of finding out for an absolute certainty if the proposition they offer is reliable and has merit, and LAW & COMPANY HAVE DONE THIS and our facilities are such as to keep in close touch and know the actual conditions surrounding the properties which we advertise and recommend. We do not claim to have the only gold property in the Larder Lake district, or the only one that has merit. We do not claim that we are the only brokerage firm that is honest and reliable. We do not caution you not to buy other shares or of other brokers. We are not trying to build up our own reputation upon the ruination of others, but by upright, straight-forward business methods.

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opportunity to purchase Larder Lake shares of inside properties at

such a low price.

WE DO CLAIM, however, that we are sincere in what we offer -that we are honest and reliable, and that we have used every method and have obtained reliable information from the Larder Lake district as to its being a substantial gold field. We are satisfied that the Lucky Boys property is a good, safe investment, and one that will prove highly profitable. We know that the gold is on the Lucky Boys property, and we know that it is a very easy and a very simple matter to extract the same—that it is free milling ore, and that all that will be required is to place the machinery upon the properties, and we believe the results therefrom will pay millions of dollars in dividends to stockholders.

6 CENTS PER SHARE

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The Directors, Officers and Management of the Lucky Boys are among the most successful mining men in Northern Ontario-men whose standing and reputation are beyond reproach-and every investor may feel assured that their interests will be looked after by these gentlemen properly and in a thorough and businesslike

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cidents, especially to the freight train But with the indicated code for train under way, is the breaking of a coup-

WHISTLE.

for these signals, he indicates that he has received them intelligently by "o o!" unless another answering signal for the occasion has been provided for

ing train that has taken the siding, tore them down. One day his young son

are of these women are such that the most sensitive and refined young the most sensitive and down the track to protect the plack and white, like a checkerboard, with sensitive and down the track to protect the plack and white, like a checkerboard, with sensitive and down the track to protect the plack and white, like a checkerboard, with sensitive and down the track to protect the plack and white, like a checkerboard, with sensitive and down the track to protect the plack and white, like a checkerboard, with sensitive and down the track to protect the plack and white, like a checkerboard, with sensitive and down the track to protect the plack and white, like a checkerboard, with sensitive and down the track to protect the place and the plac

warnings for persons and cattle on the track considerable latitude is given the

thing wrong. One of the commonest of small ac- NOTES OF WARNING OR EMER-GENCY.

It is remarkable how much of intelliin this respect. Every whistle note is gency whistle and the conventional signal, the first sound of the whistle

the call. The emergency note springs to its full If the conductor or brakeman has capacity in the fraction of the control of the coup- and is held there until it is cut off, in- important. And, when we consider dark eyes, whereas gray and light blue ouches with his brush on some picture sexes from each other tast of the stars are looked by the engineer in his cab.

In hand.

Husband and wife often occupy up to and are accorded certain stations.

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Husband and wife often occupy up to and are accorded certain stations. places near each other. Though the in the dressing rooms, though no more any subject to the same circling vertical signal once rises to its full pitch and edge of a useful art, no one need be of intellect, agreeableness, fickleness, fickleness, rooms is between them they can pass same, relatively, throughout the seathe train's crew be represented by a signal until the engineer, by means of dwindles easily to the exact pitch at excused. From the eyes alone one can love and hastiness of temper.

The stars are coldly courteous to emergency signal of the same composiWhen a train is standing and the stars are coldly courteous to emergency signal of the same composiWhen a train is standing and the stars are coldly courteous to emergency signal of the same composiThey must preforce lead a regular their own class; the clown with other tion instantly should carry with the engineer wishes to give the order "back road's right of way when this master namely, by the manner in which they speakers and writers. and moral existence. The nature of clowns, the rider with other riders, and whistle blasts an intonation suggestive up," his whistle signal is "o o o!" But, of the locomotive whistle sits in the are set in their sockets. their calling, which demands quick eye so on; but the feeling of caste is disof danger. Thus, in the signling by if it be the conductor who wishes the cab. But it is too much for the resithe locomotive whistle the engineer signal "back," the man on the top of dent near any railroad to demand the ness of observation with deep-set eyes lies in the brain behind the ball of the and steady hand, compels the strictest tinctly marked.

There are more distinct classification with deep-set eyes of the rules of strenuous life. They are even prone to practice tinctly marked.

There are more distinct classification with deep-set eyes lies in the brain behind the ball of the might find a keener efficiency in his the standing train swings arm, flag, or obliteration of the whistle; than with prominent ones. Whatever eye at the top; and when large it whistling were he to be master of lantern vertically in a circle across the pushes the eye outward and downward. I lantern vertically in a circle across the it is too essential to the state of the option of a railroad, by means of the optic nerve; thus the causing prominence or anterior pro-However noisy it may be, the locomo- deeper the eyes are set in the head, jection. said, there is no one so humble of rank with his train under way, needs to At times the engineer, with hand on tive whistle seldom ever is blown the closer their proximity to the brain. Now you will see why the morals of but what he or she looks down on bring the train to a standstill for reather throttle lever, is in doubt of the without the necessity for its noise. Rethe circus personnel of today are somebody else. And you may add to sons which the crew in the train belintent of the conductor of the train.

NAILED BIRDS OF BRITTANY.

"Speaking of exaggerations," said Perhaps in the unexpected stopping WARNING TO OTHER ENGINEERS traveler, "reminds me of a pie bird story Whenever a train is followed by of the Breton farmer. There was a farmer in Brittany who wished to tell a visitor ran into the granite farmhouse and

> "The farmer loaded his gun. But where put in a few handfuls of tacks instead, restless and half simple. You will was the shot? None could be found. He Then he ran out. The wheatfield was united effort pulled up the hyge tree and flew away with it."-San Francisco Star.

Ragged Messenger," the comedy if dissolved in spirit or acid, would be motor car a smuggler has been defected in which Creston Clarke is many characteristics attributed to the lier, near Cracow.

ABOUT CHARACTER

Telephone Main 2708.

THEIR POSITION, COLOR AND SIZE INDICATE PERSONAL QUAL.

Alfred Wyndham Warren, professor indicates which is to be the nature of of psychology, Oxford University, writes: To be able to read a person's color of the eyes, but there is no ant-WHISTLE. The emergency note springs to its "all character at first sight is, indeed, very tainly more passion and intensity in

The position of the eyes as regards indicates large language; and persons Lucky are the conductor, the pas-the brain will enable you to average with prominent eyes have a great with prominent eyes have a great when a train is standing and the sengers, and the neighborhood of a the individual's intellectual capacities, command of words, and are ready

and sight. A projecting eye more readily receives impressions from surrounding objects; it indicates ready and uni- what dull. versal observation but a lack of close

things. People with deep-set eyes receive and not move about from right to more definite and accurate impressions left and up and down. Honest people but they are less readily impressed and with good intent always look up and less discursive in their views. Rounl- straight before them. eyed persons see much and live much in the senses, but think less.

Narrow-eved persons see less, but think more and feel more intensely. The larger the pupil of the eye, the "Oh, father, hundreds of birds! The the powers of comprehension.

People who show the whites above and below the pupil are generally very often very shrunken because they have never find this kind of eye in clever or

such thing as black eyes, although they are often mentioned both in watt they are often mentioned both in writing and speaking. The darkness is DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.



Prominence or fullness under the eyes

The organ of language, or eloquence, as it ought more properly to be called.

Eyes that are much employed in the The nerve being shorter accounts for keen examination of objects are bright a quicked transmission of sensation and glistening, whereas the eyes of the scientific and literary, being almost

purely intellectual, and not requiring much ocular discernment, are some-Rolling of the eveballs indicates unscrutiny, and perception of individual steadiness of character; the pupil should hold a steady central position

Cheerfulness brightens the eyes, and anxiety and worry bedims them. Pleasant emotions enlarge the eyeball as well as the pupil. That is why eyes

appear larger in youth than in old age. clearer the intellect and the quicker When hope is small and the disposition becomes anxious and fretful, the eyes shrink, and elderly people's eyes are

Charolette Thompson is responsible caused simply by a condensation of With Russian caviare concealed in the he may have his for the American adaptation of "The the pigment or colored matter, which, the hollow rims of the wheels of his

HEART-BREAKER FOR GIANTS LACROSSE IN THE WEST

YESTERDAY IN SPORTING WORLD

BALL GAMES IN LOCAL LEAGUES **NOVICE WINS 5-MILE RACE** Gibson's Two-Bagger Won AVOIDED SKUTOUT



leagues yesterday. The afternoon contents were as well if not better attend ed than those in the morning. All of which goes far to prove that baseball is growing more popular each day.

"Cliff" Gatecliffe was right on the job yesterday, scoring two base hits, a sacrifice, a brace of stolen bases, and one run. The chunkly little outfielder had a clean state, too, no errors being chalked up against him.

pulled off unassisted.

It isn't often that a player makes a home run off a practically what "Nig" Jeffries did Yesterday. The dark boy singled. Then he posticated at the initial sack until he drew a bad throw, when he went to second, where he repeated the performance, and went to third on another bad throw. In trying to catch him at third the ball again went wild and the olever left fielder romped home.

Penwarden, of the Rambiers, scored the team's only hits, two in number,

In the Oriens-North End Stars game each team scored one less hit than runs. In errors the winners ran up one less than the lesers.

How could the Stars lose with the two "Fitzes" on the rubber? Fitz, junior, and Fitz senior, make a strong combination

Wagner, the husky, broke into the game again yesterday at Tecumseh Park, and gave the pill a ride for two stations, after which he proceded to score the Perrinites' first tally. "Wag," like his famous namesake, Honus

Trouble again today in both leagues. Bring your bearskins.

It has been suggested that the management of the City League take steps to provide some means of posting the spectators on the batting orders of the teams just previous to the games. It is a pretty hard question to solveand it may take some few shekels to get away with it. A pair of extraordinarily large blackboard on the field might do, or some strong-lunged individual might be procured to slowly give the required information via the meg- Seagram's Horse Takes Toaphone route. At present it is almost impossible for the bulk of the spectators to keep tab on the games owing to the fact that the line-ups are seldom the same

Some youngster got struck on the head by a foul tip as he was standing in the unprotected portion of the Tecumseh Park stand at the players' cntrance, yesterday morning, and a cruel spectator remarked that the bump was one of knowledge. Perhaps it was, but most people prefer to get wise in some less painful manner.

Umpire "Billy" Reld, who has succeeded Mr. Davis in the City League, to rattle the pitcher, when no men are on bases. didn't go with "Billy." and he wasn't a bit slow in saying so, either,

Wender what Thompson and Sweeney meant by their action in the Y. M. C. A. race? This pair ran out as far as the park and rested themselves until 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15. they saw the rest of the bunch returning on the homeward route, when they aprinted in ahead of them. They were rewarded by being placed in the also 118 (Nicol), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, and out, 1; Weitzel; center, Loth; left wing, Krug;

And the roaming ones were sat upon in the east end morning game. Five errors, two hits and one run was their measure. The champion Somervilles had two errors, five hits and four runs.

A group of overgrown youths made life miserable for near-by spectators pie, 117 (Kelly), 8 to 1, 5 to 4 and out, bell, Lovegrove, Patterson, Cranston at Tecumseh Park yesterday morning by getting freed from an overflow of 10 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:50½.

Hamilton alleged witty remarks directed at the umpire, the players, and even some of Fourth race, Toronto cup, for 3- backs, Perry and Hutchinson; half the spectators. The outfit of newly-weared ones also had a nice stock of year-olds and up, 1 mile and a furlong backs, Atkinson, Cox and Burns; forthe spectators. The outfit of newly-weaned ones also had a file stock of torpedoes, firecrackers, etc., on hand, which they managed to distribute in a Lotos Eater, 127 (Diggins), 8 to 1, 2 to 5, 1; wards, Carswell, Turner, Halcock, fairly impartial manner. It isn't permissible to discharge fireworks on Lon-1, 4 to 5, 2; Minnie Adams, 112 (Nicol), Referee—W. Scott, Dundas. don's streets, but in a grandstand, laden with a thousand-odd people, It is 7 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, 8. Time, 1:52%. all right-if you like it. From shildren one can take almost anything, but Fifth race, Woodbine steeplechast coming from parties of the male gender adorned with long trousers, it looks for 4-year-olds and up, 2½ miles—Pick-ball aggregation defeated Waterloo this childish to say the least.

Stratford, May 24. — The local foot-ball aggregation defeated Waterloo this afternoon in the W. F. A. senior series by a green of the W. F. A. senior series by a green of the W. F. A. senior series childish to say the least.

plenty. The bone of contention, it seems, is that Amos was placed under too, Time, 5:181/2. heavy a handicap in the senior five-mile event. When one stops to consider the matter, it will be seen that while Amos was handicapped too heavily to England, 114 (McDaniel), 2 to 5, and win, he was not barred from taking the time prize, which was one of the best out, 1; Charlie Eastman, 114 (Nicol), 5 offered. Again, it was better that a novice should win the contest in every to 2 and out, 2: Gabrielle, 117 (Foley). way. Nothing so hampers sport and discourages competition from the younger element than monopoly by an older and better runner. Nobody cares maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs to enter a contest unless he fancies he has at least a show to finish within Monkey Puzzle, 108 (Nicol), 3 to 1,even the money, and to allow the clever "Billy" to carry away first honors in every and 1 to 2, 1; Willis Green, 106 (Lloyd), event would be to kill the game locally for good and all.

The pill which Muggsy McGraw had to swallow on Thursday was so bitter that it will no doubt upset him for some time. Muggsy wanted to BASEBALL. win two games in the series of three with the Cubs, but luck was against him. To capture Thursday's match, the Giants' captain tried every pitcher he him. To capture Thursday's match, the Giants' captain tried every pitcher he was played yesterday morning between the sold being brooklyn bas on his staff—six in number—and he also rung in two of the spare men was played yesterday morning between able to score. D. Smith, of Bayfield, to take a turn at the bat, making a total of seventeen Giants who figured West London, resulting in a victory of all. in the game. Even Christy Mathewson could not hold the Cub sluggers, for the Mascots. The score was 16 The self-same Christy was knocked out of the box in the fifth, Jimmy to 8. Hutchinson, for the Mascots, put Sheckard following two singles with a home run.

News item: Hamilton, so 'tis rumored, will apply for admission to the London City Baseball League next season. It is also reported that in the event of their application being turned down the Bluffites will ask New NOVICE WINS 5-MILE ROAD RACE York for its National League franchise.

SIMCOE GOLFERS WERE EASY FOR LONDON

A return match was played between

in 8 win for Tol	idon. The following
is the score:	
London.	Simcoe.
	L. Brady
	G. McKee
	W. D. Wallace
	C. Boyd
	B. Forsythe
	G. Counter
	F. Reld
	Dr. Sihler
	F. Price1
H. Blackburn0	J. Porter

Total 8 Total

FOREST CITY QUOITERS OPEN THE SEASON

The Forest City Quoiting Club open-London and Simcoe yesterday after- ed the season yesterday with a match noon at the Kennels links, and resulted on the Richmond street grounds. Teams representing the president and vice-president played, the former winning by 48 shots. Of the six men on the president's team, R. Errington, of Y. M. C. A. races yesterday morning, Glanworth, who a few years since was

miy one to uni	en on the short en
The score:	
President.	Vice-president.
R. Errington2	8 R. Walsh
. Talbot 3	H. Storey
. Storey31	H. Robertson
. Scott	1 Newston
. Clark	Bennett
Connelly	Dunster
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Majority for president, 48 shots.

Junior Race.

one of Canada's best quotters, was the and the sport provided was excellent. the starters numbering over a dozen. scratch man. The winner turned up in a novice, Vincent Adams, who was one of the first to get away with the

Amos anished fourth, and took the time prize, making a mark of 26:37 for

Was Made in Ninth, With Score? WEST LORNE WON BRACE WHILE DUTTON BROKE EVEN

West Lerne, May M.-The M. C. R Bonnets off to Twirler Gibson of th fries who did the heroic stunt. Yeserday Mr. Gibson raked in premier

ionors. And he did it with his little Morning game-

at Tecumseh Park, when, before a vast Clark; St. Thomas, Orr and Johnson, ed in another four minutes. crowd of red-hot enthusiasts, the tin-Struck out, by Nell 7, by Orr 8; hits. In the second quarter Calvert scored off Nell 3, off Orr 6. tled desperately for nine long rounds,

Afternen game-The contest itself was as pretty a struggle as the heart of mortal fan could wish, big league ball being the

Both teams played a fast, clean game, and it was anybody's until the ninth inning, when Brother Gibson did RROKE EVEN. his little batting stunt and won the Dutton, May 24.—The baseball sea son opened here today with a doublebetween the Hildas of the St.

For five rounds there was nothing Thomas City League, and the tocal team. The attendance at both games loing, but in the sixth the run-getting was large and the contests were very interesting and exciting. The following In this inning Jimmy Bell was goodare the scores: naturedly kidded by the vast crowd Morning game about his famous long Betsy bat as he Bt. Thomas 1 0 1 0 1 4 3 0 1-14

by sending a little pop down to first which Wanless nailed easily. McHugh Alexander; Dutton, J. Duncanson and however, singled, and scored on Cos-Laitch. Afternoon game-

For the Biscultmakers, Wagner con St. Thomas 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1nected for a double, to right field, and Dutton 200000260-9 the Perrin fans in the stand went Batteries — St. Thomas, Ingram, wild with enthusiasm. Thompson Knight and Alexander; R. Duncanson side home, White; inside home, Lald-

INFERNO IS AGAIN

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Five Fruitless Rounds.

egan on both sides.

tello's two-bagger.

Tied. Two Men Gone, and

a Man on Second.

McClary craw.

ronto Cup-Sea Wall Lands Maple Leaf Stakes.

Toronto, May 24.—Seagram's Inferno again made good at the Woodbine this afternoon when he won the Toronto cup. Inferno was the favorite, being Tavistock, played here today, resulted ended in a tie, the last pull lasting over at the end of the hour of two all. It Burham; 2nd defense, Echo; 3rd dequoted at 2 to 5. The Maple Leaf in a score of 1 to 0 in favor of Galt. stakes went to Sea Wall. The summar- It was a fine exhibition of the game,

First race, Strathcona purse maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs pionship. The line-up: -Meddlesome Boy, 105 (Kunz), even, 1 Galt-Goal, McLeod; backs, R. Dato 2 and 1 to 4, 1; Pratania, 108 (Mur-kin and Bullock; halves, Brown, Sinphy), 15 to 1, and 2 to 1, 2; Loretta clair, Kilgour; center, Galbraith; left Mack, 103 (Main), 50 to 1, 20 to 1, and wing, W. Dakin; right wing, Gililand

year-olds, 5 furlongs-Johnnie Blacke, zel and McTavish; halves, Rotz, Tuld, Boston Pitcher Did It in Game Lawless, 113 (Diggins), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, right wing, King and Nigswander. and 2 to 1, 2; Ciel Turney, 115 (Lloyd), In the morning the Scots of Hamilton 2½ to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, 3. Time, defeated Galt by 3 to 1 in a well-con-

3-year-old-fillies, 1 1-16 miles-Sea Wall, and Douglas; half backs, Murray, Mc-122 (McDaniel), 1 to 6 and out, 1; Kel- Leod and McKenzie; forwards, Camp-

Sixth race, Ormonde purse, for 4year-olds and up, 6 furlongs - Merry 40 to 1, 10 to 1 and out. 3. Time. 1:12 4-5. 7 to 5, 10 to 2 and out, 2; Lindhurst, ser. 106 (McDaniel), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 1 to 6, 3. Time, 1:14 4-5.

MASCOTS WALLOP STARS.

A very interesting game of baseball the Mascots and the Junior Stars, of referred the game to the satisfaction up a brand of hitting which was the be interested in knowing that a single feature of the game. The batteries room in Corntill, London, recently Rochester were: Stars, Sherritt and Boyd; Mascots. Hutchinson and Murray.

GALT VICS HAD

Won Intermediate Game 1 to 0-Stratford Seniors Best Waterloo Seniors.

Galt, May 24.—The intermediate W and gives a boost toward the cham-

sto 1, 3. Time, 1:15.

Second race, Victoria stakes, 2
Tavistock—Goal, Mohr; backs, Weit

tested game. The line-up: Time race, Maple Leaf stakes, for Galt - Goal, Walker; backs, Ducke

Hamilton Scots-Goal, McFaddien;

STRATFORD 3. WATERLOO 2 Stratford, May 24. - The local footto 2, 1; Gold Run, 159 (Pendi), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, 2; Richard, Jun., 141 by a score of 3 to 2. The game was fast and interesting from start to finish.

Criticisms of the handicapping committee of the Y. M. C. A. races are in (Fricker), 25 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1, 3.

Time, 5:1846. alty kick.

Stratford — Goal, Bradshaw; backs, Haigh and Clarke; halves, Berry, Glass and Austerberry; forwards, Brunyea, Preston, Hart, Keating and Tuck. Waterloo - Goal, Brown; backs, Moyer and Devitt; halves, Dahmer, Nichol and Raillenger; forwards, Wag-ner, Holzman, Siebel, Lang and Mous-

NOT A GOAL SCORED. Clinton, May 24. - The football match today between the championship team from Brussels and the Clinton Collegiate Institute team, holders of the Hough cup, was a splendid

People who think rents are high will rented for \$18,000 a year. The rents

BUT TIME PRIZE GOES TO AMOS

Vincent Adams Takes Y. M. C. A. finished first. The winners and their Baltimore Event in Field of Twelve-Senior Race. 1. Adams. 29:40.

A splendid crowd turned out to the The first contest on the list was a five-mile handicap event for seniors, The limit men were allowed a handicap of four minutes over Amos, the

Junior Race. Eckert. 7:28. 2. Stephens, 7:59, Quick, 7:37. 4, Firth, 8:23. 5. Le Seur. 8:15. Wills. 8:32. 7, McCartney, 8:36. 8. Glenn. 8:05. 9, Tait, 8:38. The officials werer Starter—S. Brent.

2. Hollins, 29:42.

3. Switzer. 30:05.

4, Ames, 26:37.

5, Bryce, 29:42.

6, Allen, 31:32.

7, McKellar, 29:08.

8, Martin, 30:07.

Hot Game for Tinsmiths IN LAST QUARTER Ailsa Craig Lacrosse Players Brooks' Pitching Results in Easto-Outclassed by Strath-

rey Team. here today and played two games, both of which were won by West Lerne. James A. Fuller was the umpire. The Jacobse at Alexandra Park today. The weather was all that could be de-Somerville nine before several hundred.

sired and the attendance good. In the first quarter Strathroy score West Lorne1 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 -7 on a pass from Wilson to Robinson St. Thomas 100001100-3 one minute. Drinkwater followed, scor-Batteries-West Lorne, Nell and ing in three minutes, and McDade land-

in three minutes for Strathroy. In the third quarter Drinkwater add-West Lorn 301011121-10 ed to the other Strathrey counts in Clark; St. Thomas. Orr and Johnson. minutes. Robinson again scored just they are today wearing the smile that eral days, but it is not thought that he struck out, by Ellison 12, by Orr 5; before the beli rang.

In the fourth quarter Robinson led in the holiday game.

In the fourth quarter Robinson led in the holiday game. with another to Strathroy's credit, folmaking the score 9 to 1.

The line-up was as follows Strathroy-Goal, Farr; point, Urqu hart; coverpoint, P. Buttery; first defense, Zapfe; second defense, Carru'hthird home. Wilson: second home. Robstrode to the pan, and he responded Dutton 3 0 3 1 0 1 2 1—11 inson; first home, Drinkwater; outside Batteries - St. Thomas, Knight and home, McDade; inside home, Calvert.

Ailsa Craig-Goal, Perry; point, Bodville; coverpoint, Stewart; first defense, McIntyre; second defense, Lancaster; third defense, Ratz; center, C. Chapman; third home, Kilty; second home Cameron: first home. E. Chapman;out

Goal referees-McIlveen, Ailsa Craig; Weeks, Strathroy. Timekeepers - Shipley, Ailsa Craig; White, Strathroy.

Referee-Grundy, Strathroy.

ATHLETICS. RACE AT CLINTON.

o'clock, the course being to Holmesville and return, a distance of seven miles. There were ten starters. The winner was Norman MacDougall, of Porter's Hill. His time was 51 minutes. The prize for this race was a splendid silver cup suitably engraved.

half an hour.

With Giants, Who Drop Another.

at New York yesterday with a vic- was a trifle lacking in that very imtory over the Giants by 7 runs to 5. The locals were forced to call upon four pitchers, whilst Flaherty pitched the whole game for the visitors. The feature was Flaherty's home run in the second innings with the bases full.

IN THE NATIONAL. At New York-New York....... 200000030—513 3
Batteries — Flaherty and Needham;
Wiltse, Ames, Taylor, Ferguson and Bowerman. Umpire, Carpenter. At Pittsburg-

00001011 -3 7 Batteries—Leever and Gibson and Smith Hall, Mason and Schlei. Umpire, Rigler. At Philadelphia-

Brooklyn 0 0 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 6 8 0
Philadelphia 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 5 6
Batteries—Scanlon and Butler; Lush and
Dooin. Umpires, Day and Johnstone. NATIONAL STANDING.

Won. Lost. IN THE EASTERN At Buffalo-Buffalo

At Roch At Toronto (morning game)

At Montreal (afternoon game)-IN THE AMERICAN. At Detroit-....1 3 0 2 0 0 3 0 ° 9 18 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 8 5 4 Detroit Washington Batteries—Donovan and Schmidt; Kiteon and Heydon. Umpire, Evans. ..00000000000 5 3 Batteries—Powell and O'Connor: Young and Criger. Umpires, O'Loughlin and

At Chicago-Obicago-New York, no game AMERICAN STANDING.

At Cleveland-

First Defeat for Ramblers; Downed By Champs 4 to 1

End-Leaders Coming Down WITH INJURED OPTIC a Notch.

The Rambiers had a well-matured. Somervitte nine before several hundred followers of the East End League. The game was one of the champion

of 1,000. But it was not to be that The champions are not very fond of form of gifts. They have always shown where he is now. St. Thomas00000102-2 three minutes, and Calvert then scored a strong preference to being the don-Bateries—West Lorne, Ellison and in a pretty pass from Whalin in four ors of the aforesaid kind of fruit, and

> The Somervilles did not get the viclowed closely by one from Wilson, tory on a fluke. They wen by su-Chapman then saved a shut-out for perior batting and much better field-Ailsa Craig by landing one into the net, ing than was put up by the Ramblers. round, when some misplays helped very materially in scoring three runs for the champs. Aside from the open-

> > sewed up tight at every stage. R. Penwarden was the only member won out. The rinks were: of the wandering crew who hit the ball K. McLean, safely. He slammed the sphere for A. G. Coulson, three bases in the eighth, but in a mo- J. Shine, ment of over-anxiety to score, he was T. Richardson, nipped while trying to reach the plate on an infield scratch by Campbell.

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LONGBOAT IN HOSPITAL

Hamilton, May 24.—Thos. Longboat to hug the Indian afterwards and ship series, and the Rambiers wanted Longboat's eye. It was apparently to win it, and retain their percentage serious matter and a train not being available Longboat's friends hustled him into a buggy and drove him eighemons, even when they come in the teen miles to the city hospital here,

He will be in the hospital for sev-

GAME AT SEAFORTH. Seaforth, May M. - The Seaforth

The latter lost the game in the initial Bowlers' Club tournament today brought six strong rinks to compete for the prizes offered. Ideal weather faving session, however, the game was a ored the lovers of the game. The final ers; third defense, White; center, Bell; "beauty." Brooks never pitched in game for the first prize brought tebetter form, and he had the Ramblers gether the rinks skipped by T. Richardson and J. M. Best, and the former

A. W. R. Stoble, A. Wilson, J. M. Rest

skip...... 16 skip 8 The consolation match was unfinish-While their error column shows five ed between the rinks skipped by J. M. Best and R. S. Hays.

ONE GOAL WAS NOT ALLOWED, ELSE HURONS WOULD HAVE BEATEN PANS

Clinton, May 24.—The much-talked-of Seaforth and Fall River Play local lads apparently scored at will and Marathon race was started today at 3 Seaforth and Fall River Play managed to make it 27.—5 at the close Fast Game to a Tie—Lacrosse Games in West.

A tug-of-war contest between Goder-spectators the Hurons and Pan-Ameri-ich and Hullet Township this after-cans, of Fall River, Mass., played won-F. A. series with Galt Victorias and noon was stubbornly contested and derfully fast, strong football to a score liams; coverpoint, Isaac; 1st defense, game ever played in Seaforth.

Seaforth should have won the game, as the referee, Mr. Harry Brown, of Berlin, said that the Seaforth goal he disqualified in the second, because he thought it was offside, should have been counted good.

Mr. Brown said after the game, look ing over the ground and having the circumstances explained that the goa should have been counted.

The visitors' lineup was not as uniform as it might have been, particularly among the backs, as one player was exceptionally off color. The forward The Boston Nationals opened a series line was individually very fast, but portant essential-combination. On the other hand, the Hurons

played together like a piece of machinutes.

was on the local boys shot the ball be- by a nose from Ethon. tween the posts for a good clean tally, Summary: and by some beautiful and heady com- First race, 5 furlongs-Miss Angle, too late. They lined up:

ton, Kelly; forwards, Cummings, Bor- bassa and Six O'Clock also ran. den, Adams, L. Gauthier, G. Gauthier. Seaforth—Goal, Middlewood; backs, 103 (Miller), 6 to 1, 1; Master of Craft, L. Fells, Hancock; halves, C. Fells, 109 (Radtke), 20 to 1, 2; Flavigny, 99 Stewart, Murray; forwards, F. Mus- (Shilling), 40 to 1, 3. Time, 2:063-5.

tard. Timekeepers-Colling and McPher-

Referee-H. W. Brown, Berlin, HESPELER PUTS IT OVER GALT. to 1. The home team was six shy of its ran. first team and consequently at the mercy of the practiced players from the neighboring town. The lineup:

Fourth race, Parkway handicap, 11-16 miles—xBlandy, 111 (Mountain), 6 to 1, 1; Ethon, 105 (Farrow), 5 to 1, the neighboring town. The lineup: son; coverpoint, Wilson; defense, Mc. 3. Time, 1:462-5. Buttling, Nealon, Kague, Jardine, Clark; center, Mc. XDon Enrique, Coy Maid, Philander

Craig; outside, Seigle; inside, Munro. Campbell: outside, Mahlar; inside, Wattlauffer. ONE FOR CLINTON.

Clinton, May 24.—This afternoon Sixth race, about 6 furlongs—Surgoals to three. INDIANS WERE LISTLESS.

of seeing a good contest of lacrosse Queen also ran.
between the Royal Canadians of the Seventh race, about 6 furiongs-Brantford reserve, and the Guelph Grimaldi, 112 (Miller), 9 to 20, 1; Mary Shamrocks. In this they were disap-Hall, 107 (W. Doyle), 40 to 1, 2; Lad of

managed to make it 27-5 at the close Following is the lineup: Guelph-Goal, Baker; point, Suggett; coverpoint, Hugill; 1st defense, Riddell; 2nd defense, Simons; 3rd defense, Allen; center, Cook; 3rd home, Seaforth, May 24.—Before fully 2,000 Buchan; 2nd home, Condy; 1st home, spectators the Hurons and Pan-Ameri- Roy; outside home, Kelly; inside home. Mulhern.

was an ideal football day, and the game fense, Clinch; center, R. Kee; 3rd was, according to those who have suphome, Martin; 2nd home, Davis; 1st ported football for years, the fastest home, Hope; outside home, J. General, inside home, T. General

BY SPECTATORS

Named Winner in Horse Who. to the Onlookers, Appeared To Be in Second Place.

New York, May 24.-When the num ery, and, coupling this with their speed bers of the winners in the first race at and football generalship, put up a Gravesend were run up today the beautiful exhibition. The first half judges, the second time this week, was a fight all the time, although the game was remarkably clean. The score were greeted with imprecations and at half-time was 2-1 in favor of the hisses from many of the spectators. To visitors, but the locals were very fast them it appeared that Gold Finn won and gamey during the last few min- by a good head from Miss Angle a 15 to 1 shot; but the judges stuck to their In the second half the Hurons started decision and the demonstration broke off with a rush and played all around out. Blandy, at 6 to 1, won the their opponents. Shortly after the half Parkway handicap, the feature event

bination they stuck in another in a lit- 109 (Brussel), 15 to 1, 1; Gold Finn, 109 tle while later, but the referee didn't (Raynor), 4 to 1, 2; Ruth Taylor, 100 see it that way just then, although he (Radtke), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:02. Small admitted he was wrong when it-was Package, He Knows, Wuerseberger, Beardall, Longball, Water Fowl, Miss Fall River—Goal, Healey; backs, Adkinson, Dixon Belle, Number One, Donnelly, Greenwood; halves, Cyr, Dol- Alabama, Great Dame, Vista. Mom-

Second race, 1% miles-Water Tank. tard; Durnell, Chettel, Morrow, C. Mus- Red Friar, John Smulski, Flimnap, Molesay, Killochan and Pallette also

Third race, about 6 furlongs-Suffrage, 126 (Miller), 11 to 20, 1; Brookdale Nymph, 118 (Koerner), 4 to 1, 2; Galt, May 24.—Galt and Hespeler Lalonde, 95 (Swain), 20 to 1, 3. Time, played a spirited game of lacrosse here 1:09 2-5. Adoration, Misgivings, Estitoday, in which the visitors won by 6 mate, and My Bensonhurst Queen also

Hespeler-Goal, Kohle: point, John- 2: Dolly Spanker, 107 (Lowe), 12 to 1. Lellan; home, McWilliams, Hodgson, and Dreamer also ran. xCoupled. Fifth race, selling, 5 furlongs-Laura

Clay, 99 (Shilling), 7 to 1, 1; Biskra, 99 Galt—Goal, McGaw; point. Sox Clay, 99 (Shilling), 7 to 1, 1; Biskra, 91 Clark; coverpoint, Dennis; defense, (Brusel), 20 to 1, 2; Serville, 94 (J. Hen-Johnson, Neal and Scott; center, Pick- nessy), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01 2-5. Scalering; home, Galbraith. Sinclair and lop, Citizen, Montauk, Maid of Carroll. Gene Russell, Rustle, Queen's Souvenir Belle of Phoenix, Givonni Raggio, La Sorella II. and Alex. Grant also ran Only fell.

Wingham and Clinton clubs played a veilliance, 107 (Onley), 4 to 1, 1; Warwell-contested game of lacrosse, re-dine, 112 (Knapp), 7 to 1, 2; Incaches, sulting in a victory for Clinton by five 112 (O'Brien), 50 to 1, 3. Time, 1:11 1-5. Linnepee, Greenhill, Troublemaker, Lichtness, Amos Judd. Disaster, Miss Guelph, May 24.—A big crowd as-Spooner, Flower of Weston, Princess sembled at Exhibition Park in the hope Nettie, Citrona, On the Eve and Rair

pointed, for, although the Indians were Langdon, 107 (Radtke), 11 to 5, 3. Time, the heaviest bunch, their playing was 1:103-5. Sheridan, Cracksman, Dr. listless and simply served to show the Lee. Euseblo, Boomerang, Hampton superiority of the local juniors. At Lady, Helen Porter and Trouveur also half-time the score stood 14—2. The ren.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON FOR PRESIDENCY

Evidence That U. S. Speaker W1 Seek the Republican Nomination.

Washington, May 24.- Four candidates for the presidential nomination now have burst from the chrysalis stage and are attracting attention in the east. It is Taft against the field as the east sees it. The three occupying the field, who so far have spread their wings are Fairbanks of Indiana. Knox of Pennsylvania and Cannon of Illinois. The list could be made longer of course, if it were to include all who have been mentioned or who are likely to be in the field before convention time comes, but it is held down to those who right now have some real impetus back of their booms.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon's conspicuousness in the east, so to speak, during the last few days, has aroused much speculation among the politicians. They see a good motive in the "getting acquainted" conference with Governor Hughes at Albany and yesterday's visit to the headquarters of the Protective Tariff League in New York city, which has suffered a great scare over a renewed report that President Roosevelt may get busy with the tariff revision question in his message to congress next winter, as well as over the prospect of concessions to Germany even if the general subject be not tackled.

Mr. Cannon is expected in Washingion tomorrow, after seeing his daughter off for Europe from the metropolis, and some of his congressional cronics are awaiting his coming in anticipation of some heart-to-heart talks on the presidential situation. Senator Hemenway of Indiana, who has the is one of Uncle Joe's particular companions, and he is waiting at the capital for him. The good feeling that exists between the Fairbanks and the Cannon boomers is one of the striking features of the situation at this stage.

is expected by its managers to make ous conflict existed between the House acquit me." headway in New England after it is formally launched at the state convenformally launched at the state convenagrarian committee of the House proley car conductor closed an impastion at Harrisburg June 6. Senator ceeding to solve the whole agrarian sioned address to the jury that three colleagues, though nominated by the Knox will be indersed for the president- problem without consulting with any hours later was to find him guilty ial nomination at that time, and there representative of the Government. also, it is expected, is likely to be some interesting action with the plat-announcing that the forcible expropritainments, was happily married a few

the Roosevelt principles broader than mere indersement of the President, and The Premier's entry on the scene in heaven." the latter with hope that the platform was almost dramatic. At the close of a dull session of the House, devoted brooded over his affliction. To his Mr. Hays on the side of the Grand

happen in connection with the respectular hour for the adjournment of the On the night of Jan. 29 last, Dr. tual confidence and bringing the retive state delegations when favorite House, but the motion of the social Townsend was shot to death in his spective forces into a spirit of accomson candidacies dissolve, as some of revolutionists to adjourn was defeated bed. He had been awakened by the modation. By Saturday evening prac-

If anyone has a majority of the falls short of that the fighting will begin. It is very significant to find all to have the vigorous backing of the administration encouraging the favorite son movements wherever they appear.

At the same time it is amusing to ob
The principles maintained by the bein caused his arrest, and in court ship own family, with the exception of his father, who was excused, appeared against him. A half-brother testified that Pall carefully and it seemed difficult to determine which party was the bein agreed against him. A half-brother testified that Pall carefully and it seemed difficult to determine which party was the concerning to the proserve how every candidate who bobs

ment With the Dominion.

London, May 24 .- The Mail says the steel and iron industry in Germany is especially anxious to have the fiscal agrarian programme as being milder arrangement with Canada which the press generally advocates.

German press opinion on the Impersown which in after years will fructify Democratic price, \$40 per declatine wanted against him by declaring that in a magnificent manner. The Ham-burg Nachrichten says Chamberlain's and rulnous to the landowners.

Democratic price, \$40 per declatine vandals had stolen the flowers which he had daily placed on his wife's Idea is already victorious, but only in the region of ideas. A man to ma-The Deutsche Zeitung recommends the over the more important colonies beopportune concessions.

SLAYING OF MRS. BROWN

Prisoner Recovering From His Attempt To Commit Suicide.

Killarney, Man., May 24 .- The inquest on the body of Miss Brown was Brown, brother of the girl; Mrs. Hemus and Mr. Egglston S. Forster, neighbors, and Dr. Whyte. Brown's vidence was as to the finding of Gowland, the search for his sister, and the finding of her mutilated body. Mrs. Hemus, who was with Mr. Brown when Dr. Whyte's evidence established the tim. The prisoner Gowland is progressing favorably, is able to eat and ask what he wants. He is being care-

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SCENE FROM "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" AT THE GRAND MON-

STOLYPIN WARNS BELL GETS THE DUMA MEMBERS

Between Government and House.

form adopted on the same occasion.

ation of land could not be permitted years ago. A year after the wedof 'splitting the differences,' but every Administration and anti-administra-and warned the House that the ding his wife died. Dr. Charles Wil-attention was given to deciding the tion circles are looking forward to the speeches exciting the peasants were mont Townsend, a prominent physi-Keystone convention with equal inter- beginning to cause a dangerous agi- cian of Staten Island, had attended est, the former with desire to know tation in the provinces which the Gov- her. On the humble stone that marked whether there will be declaration for ernment was determined to restrain. Was Dramatic Incident.

Everybody has an eye to what may floor. It was 6 o'clock, after the reg- medical care. committee of the House yesterday had but do not harm my family or me." mum rate of wages. formally adopted the principle of the The supposed burglar replied: "I "After considerable attitude.

of those who want to prevent the fore, to enlighten the deputies. Funda- A letter subsequently written by "Mutual concessions were then nomination of any candidate supposed mental principles maintained by the Bell caused his arrest, and in court

been aimed at the Government. The Premier added that the agrarian programme of the committee left
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Years for Mighty Russia. ized the Constitutional Democratic ly and retained control when his Shortt." and more gradual than that of the radicals, but, he said, the same principle, the undermining of the rights of property, was at the bottom of the tomber that th

of the Constitutional Democrats to let was erected he resolved to punish the terialize his ideas has not been found. the peasants decide whether com-German Government to seek to win tained or abolished, although he ery. fore it is too late by judicious and forcible expropriation of land was inevitable, pointing out that the present available Government reserve of land was inadequate to appease the land hunger.

M. Stolypin asserted that to plunder the 130,000 landowners would be like nursing an invalid back to health by thirds of Queen Victoria's record reign body. The whole state must assist gratify the gracious sovereign woman in solving the agrarian problem. conducted today, but is not yet con"The radicals long for a mighty upwhom she lamented so long. After her heaval. We yearn to build up a mighty Russia."

moves all hard, soft or calloused lumps in the day, it is true, but still in time la Fuente. These young men have not and blemishes from horses, blood to be represented as an imposing and spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone. "taking" figure. he first found the body of his sister, len throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use sweeney, stiffes, sprains, sore and swolof one bottle. Warranted the most of Queen Alexandra, one of the lovelimitting of an outrage upon the vic-Sold by Callard & McLachlan, Lon-

fully watched, having attempted to tear but the stitches in his neck. So far he has not made any statement of the crime. He, however, realizes his position to a certain extent.

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ELECTRIC CHAIR

Fairbanks boom in charge in his state Declares Serious Conflict Exists Makes Impassioned Appeal to Jury, Without Avail-To Be Executed in July.

Knox movement, at present confined Lower House of Parliament today by no wealth—but if I had, I could pro- point at issue had to be taken up by to the state of Pennsylvania, but which unexpectedly announcing that a seri-duce witnesses whose testimony would the board.

her grave Bell caused to be chiseled: advanced, until it was evident a final

to the adoption of rules of order, friends he expressed the conviction Trunk, and the fine spirit shown by Premier Stolypin suddenly claimed the that his wife had not received proper Mr. Lee, counsel for the machinists,

them must soon after the balloting be-and amidst the closest attention the intruder and exclaimed, "If you are tically everything had been disposed gins, if there is not a majority for Premier declared that the agrarian here to rob, take what you can find, of but the readjustment of the mini-

If the principle of the forcible ex- jury and tonight a verdict of mur- with age, had been settled to the satpropriation of land was permitted to der in the first degree was returned. isfaction of both parties without the prevail, a social upheaval of which Judge Abbot denied a motion for a loss of a day's work to the men, or a provided if they had \$10,000 a year Now Anxious for a New Fiscal Agree- history would not be able to show new trial and forthwith sentenced the dollar to the company, and above all, prisoner to be electrocuted on the without disturbance to the public serfirst Monday in July next. Bell re- vice. Thus was every object of the surprise. Houses are far better and Continuing, M. Stolypin character-ceived the verdict and sentence stolid- Lemieux act secured. (Signed), Adam more artistically furnished. Everyone

> stepmother and sister fainted. Bell denied the confession attributed He heartily welcomed the proposal grave and that when the headstone the night of the murder in the Bow-

EFFIGIES OF ALEXANDRA

Statues of Edward's Beautiful Consort To Be Erected.

London, May 24 - For nearly twonourishment drawn from his own it was considered the correct thing to and edify her subjects by setting up majesty's death effigies of herself were dente Sarmients, which is commanded executed and erected throughout the by Captain Monneta, has fourteen canempire. King Edward then came in for didates or apprentices under the super-ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT re- the sculptor's attention-somewhat late vision and instruction of Captain de

But a public statue for which people have long been waiting is a good one est woman who ever shared a throne. ately stand within the grounds of the London hospital. A statue of Victoria Mary, Princess of Wales, is on order, it seems, for an eastern dependency, as a companion to the one already set up of the Prince of Wales. Not every portrait effigy erected within the Brit-ish dominions is a thing of beauty for the people to contemplate, but our without exception, and look well in bronze or marble.

SHORTT PRAISES LEMIEUX BILL

Labor Disputes Act Most Excellent Measure Says Queen's Man.

Ottawa, May 24 .- Prof. Shortt, of the Queen's University staff, who presided over the conciliation board, which settled the long-standing fight between the Grand Trunk Railway and its machinists, sent the following letter to Minister Lemieux, of his appreciation of the labor disputes act:

"Queen's University, Kingston, "May 21, 1907. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Minister of Labor, Ottawa:

"Dear Sir,-Having sent in my formal

The newest thing in the way of a boom to excite lively interest is the Stolypin caused a sensation in the K. Thaw-but plain John Bell. I have progress had been made, hence every New York, May 24.—"I am no Harry disposed of. However, after half a day's conference it was found that no "I appear to have been fortunate

enough to secure the confidence of both parties to the dispute, and my opposite interests, exhibited a spirit of perfect faith in every respect. Throughout the proceedings no atmatter on its merits. This appeared to greatly develop mutual confidence and "Revenge renews our happy love settlement was merely a question of

"After considerable discussion, chiefdelegates to go in with it will be Taft, forcible expropriation of land without want none of your things; I want ly as to the advances proposed by the waiting to ascertain the Government's you," and fired. Mrs. Townsend, who Grand Trunk Railway, the men, on the was in the bed with her husband, advice of Messrs. O'Donoghue and Lee It was the Premier's duty, there- was the sole witness of the murder. agreed to accept the offer of the rail-

ough Education.

Washington, May 24.-The presence ners to deteriorate and are curtailing of the Presidente Sarmiente, a train- the amenities of social life.

effigies of her majesty will appropri- battleships, a move which is said to be rendered necessary by Brazil's increase of her naval forces, the existing naval establishment is not large. It is a significant feature of the quality of the vessels which have hitherto constituted the Argentina navy, however, that the government is at present engaged in putting in new boilers and in other ways modernizing several royalties are a most presentable tribe, battleships, the hulls of which went into commission twenty-seven years ago. At present the Argentine navy consists of several armored cruisers of 20,000 tons each and some smaller, fast together with coast defense monitors, etc.

report on the settlement of the dispute between the Grand Trunk Railway and the machinists, I thought you might be interested in a moderate amount of information as to the nature of the case, and the working of the new law with which your name is naturally so closely connected. The matters in dispute covered almost every typical feature of the labor problem, such as rates of wages, hours of employment, including night and day work, overtime, both as to hours and pay, classification of men, the number and status of apprentices, the promotion of helpers, improvers, etc., the reinstatement of men on strike or lockout, some of them for over two years, and the general recognition of he

"The interest manifested by the Grand Trunk Railway was sufficiently evidenced by the fact that Mr. Hays, Mr. Fitzhugh and Mr. Robb attended throughout the entire sittings of the board, being especially interested, as Mr. Hays said at the close of the case, in the working of the new law; the men were also well represented from the ranks, the officers of the union by counsel. After opening up the case in a general manner it was thought that if representatives of both sides could get together by themselves, many minor matters in so large a field might be

were conspicuous in propagating mu-

"Mutual concessions were then in ortestified that Bell confessed to having law, which all recognized to have been

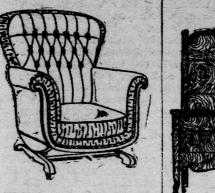
IN TRAINING NINE YEARS

ing ship of the Argentine navy, at the practice of navigation and gunnery, most of the theoretical training being given when the candidate enters the naval academy, at which time he becomes a "naval cadet." The Presishared in the social courtesies which they enter the naval academy.

and it is gratifying to hear that two and commission of four first-class long enough!"

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don Find Existence Hard.

London, May 24.- The mother of the Right Hon. Winston Churchill, under secretary for the colonies, is contributing to the Gentlewoman, a woman's periodical, articles on London society, comparing the past and present. In the current number she says, among other things, that there is no doubt luxury is greatly on the increase. The mode of living is becoming more extravagant every day. A young couple! who were formerly thought to be well barely subsist now on \$20,000 or \$25,000. Everyone lives well. A bad dinner is a entertains. The hurry of the age is one of its chief characteristics. To crowd into 24 hours the occupacraving for something new before there has been time to understand or to enjoy what is in hand, are causing man-

One innovation which has arisen in Jamestown, has served to call atten- late years is becoming quite a feature tion to the Argentine method of train- of London life, that is the growth of ing officers for the navy. The candi- women's clubs. That these supply a date for a commission must first serve need is proved by their increasing an apprenticeship of five years on a numbers. Some, like mushrooms, training ship before being admitted to spring up in a night and disappear as the naval academy, where he must quickly. Others, more enduring, have take a four years' course similar to come to stay. There is no doubt that the course at Annapolis. In this period men and women look upon a club from of apprenticeship the candidate for a entirely different points of view. The commission is obliged to perform all good fellowship which exists in men's the work usually done by common clubs is unknown in those for women. A woman who joins a club in the hope of social intercourse is woefully disappointed.

Mrs. West contributes some stories of women's clubs, in one of which she says: "A new member shocked her fellow-members by putting her feet on continue the presentation of "The the back of a chair, and with a pocket Lilac Room." She is going to St. handkerchief over the face she pro- Louis to fill an engagement with the ceeded to indulge in snores. When re- stock company there. monstrated with, she exclaimed: 1 have been extended to the officers of won't be restricted in any of my privithe ship, and will not do so until after leges. Isn't this supposed to be like a man's club. I know they always put While Argentina has a naval pro-gramme consisting of the construction have done so too had my legs been HOME BY NEW AB-

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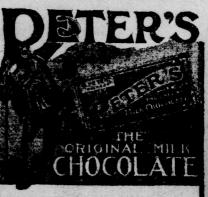
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London, May 24.-Cornwall is the sugged haunt of superstition. In no corner of England does there yet linger such a wealth of picturesque fancy and mystic tradition

The fete which the lord mayor of London attended at Helston, says the London Express, furnishes a most extellent example of that weird lore which permeates the delectable duchy.

Helston is a slate and drab little own nestling cosily upon the luxuriant banks of the little Cober River and within view of the blue gleam of the Cornish Sea. It is one of those halcyon spots in the backwater of life into which a tired man would retire with she placed conviction that he had discovered perfect peace.

But once a year Helston bursts forth into a spirit of rustic saturnalia. It is this innocently wild revel which brought Sir William Treloar and his trusty sheriffs all the way from Lon-

Flora day in Helston would be little more than an old world village fair were it not for the "furry dance." The very name excites the fancy with a sense of something wild and strangea vague vision of prehistoric natives In their aboriginal costume, or uncanny-looking pixies, one is not quite sure which.

For a long while I cherished a be lief, implanted in me by a worthy Cornishman, that the term was a corruption of "fury dance." My friend explained to me, with a degree of earnestness which left no room to question either his sincerity or his knowledge that in bygone ages-how long ago he was sure he could not say

to visit Helston. "He always came by way of the Lizard, and there are barren tracks to this day marking his path, on which not a scrap of vegetation will grow. The place took its name-Hell's Stone -from the fact of having such a

strange attraction for him.

straggling array of people begins to toward the Japanese in America. ought to dance in at the front door In the place, chanting the "Furry

Song" to exorcise the devil. But as such a process would occupy altogether too long and prove much too tedious, it has been agreed to give his satanic majesty a chance this year and only to gambol through a

certain number of houses What is called the "Furry Song" consists of unconnected stanzas, irreevant enough to any idea of the purpose of the fete These have no doubt replaced verses that were, more antient. The following will serve as a fair sample of the whole:

Robin Hood and Little John. They both are gone to fair. O. And we will to the merry green wood To see what they do there. O: And for to chase. O.

To chase the buck and doe. With halantow.

Jolly rumble, O. And we were up as soon as any day.

And for to fetch the summer home The summer and the may, O; For summer is a-come, O. And winter is a-gone, O!

There are references to Spaniards, and to Paul's Church Mounts Bay, which was burned by them in 1595, that serve to connect the age of these rhymes with the days

of the Armada. Following upon the "Furry Dance" comes a very quaint little ceremony known as "Gutting the Bar." About two miles from the town is a small lake called Loe Pool, formed by a sand bar, thrown up by the action of

The mayor of Helston, on every Floraday, presents to the lord of the manor two leather purses, each concut this bar. As the water within the is dead, the victim of her passion for level, a very slight fissure suffices to from the home of her mother, Mrs. set a stream flowing.

This speedily washes a wide channel dred and Thirty-second street, to for itself, and sweeping down into Fresh Pond, L. I., and cremated, the lagoon, causes a foaming eddy accordance with her last wish. which has been known to capsize boats. It was upon this bar of the dancer, who in private life was Helen its financial condition. According to Loe Pool that the Anson frigate was Hannbeck, said today that her dancing its financial condition. According to woman's bondage was due to fine either imprudence or some kind of neglilost in 1807. After the bar has been caused her death. cut the formal ceremonies of Helston Furry day are at an end.

Because the lock of a Methodist church in Hazlemere, England, would not work it was taken off. The locksmith found 12s 74d in it, some plous people having mistaken it for a con-

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"In order to keep the devil out of American residents in this part of the today from 90 points in Manitoba, Saster and Grant's Tomb. The farmer of the today from 90 points in Manitoba, Saster and Sa in a dance of fury, singing invoca- with the workings of oriental diploming conditions and the progress made have a lively old time.

Should take in all the shape a lively old time.

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The should take in all the shape a lively old time. for his ears, and so drove him away." by his frank and open espousal of Jap-The mayor of this old world Cornish borough will lead off the dance, leadtributed to the building up of future of the reports so far received indicates of the reports of the repor Ing a procession indiscriminately formed to the building up of the dance, lead-trouble. The United States is, inferenced of all the inhabitants of the town—entially, put in the attitude of having as many more as like to join in.

Measured Shuffle.

At a siow, measured shuffle this cede from an attitude of unfriendliness of the Japanese in America.

Of the reports so far received indicates in inference of the united States is, inferenced indicates that the acreage in wheat in Manitoba give careful thought how they intend to spend their vacations, for they have of Saskatchewan will show an increase of good health.

There are no baggage trucks for the use of the agent, and she did not feel causes of poverty and ignorance of Saskatchewan will show an increase of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent, and she did not feel cause of the agent agent's heart sank when she saw the give careful thought have agent's heart sank when she saw the give careful thought have agent's heart sank when she saw the give careful thought have agent's heart sank when she saw the give careful thought have agent's heart sank when she saw the give careful thought have agent's heart sank when she saw the give careful thought have agent's heart sank when she saw the give careful thought have agent's heart sank when she saw the give careful thought have agent's heart sank when she saw the give careful thought have agent's heart sank when she saw the sam that the acre

The Nobel peace prize confirms them and out at the back of every house in the idea that he dominated the treaty making. Highly significant of the thought

in the mind of every Japanese is the recent utterance of Count Okuma, the great leader of the Progressist party and president of Waseda University Japan's greatest educational institu-

Before an influential audience re cently Count Okuma insisted that "Japan should have a voice in the Anglo-Russian agreement about Persia Military and naval forces were not merely ornaments. They should be utilized. Two or three warships cruise constantly along the coasts where Japanese settlers existed in any numbers."

In a recent article in the Tokio Economist, Count Okuma, writing on the general subject of emigration, spoke well of Chili and Peru in preference to Brazil, on the ground that the two first-mentioned nations of South America "are better suited to be included in Japan's sphere of influence

in the future." A pretty wide stretch here - from Persia to South America. Can it be the country has reaped in two past his mind from business worry, for in that the first attack upon our Monroe years. This great improvement in crop a few minutes a man forgets everydoctrine will come from Asia?

large.

TOO MUCH DANCING

Wonderful Young Danseuse Falls Victim to Her Art.

New York, May 24 .- "La Mora," the

Dr. Lee Cooke, brother-in-law of the

"She was the most wonderful

sulted in her death." Shortly before she died,

refrain on her lips. Miss Scheff was fond of the young the French 1,386. The population of dancer, and cabled her regrets from Rome itself is put at 520,136. Europe, together with an order for a floral wreath. In a casket beside the dancer were placed roses, carnations and sweet peas, her favorite flowers.

s exhibited by fish. The whale moves

Slight Decrease—Seeding

Finished.

ground, and the plants are vigorous. and the seed well put in. All that is

little rain. It is just thirteen days since the last strength. Get a real rest. You need batch of seeding reports. At that time to get away from this or you will (May 10) only fifteen per cent in shorten the length of your life. Manitoba and ten per cent in Saskatin prime condition.

prospects for a good crop are fully idays. thirty per cent better than they were ten days ago. The season is late-every the business man who has been under one admits that-but with the growing a constant mental strain for a year, possibilities of the west a fine season that he take up some line of sport he from this date on will insure an excellent if not a bumper crop, such as conditions may have the effect of tem- thing but the sport he is engaged in. With thousands of Japanese sub-jects residing in Peru and Chill and wheat market, but that will do no hobby. A man who has a hobby to ride Mexico, and with the "two or three harm. It will not jeopardize the chance is fortunate, for it relieves his mind warships constantly cruising along the of dollar wheat in the future, and in of worry and always gives him needed couraged. That was the truth. It was easy coasts," the possibility of future the meantime it will have the effect of rest. clashes, involving, in greater or less restoring general confidence in the degree, the Monroe doctrine, booms country, which had been somewhat

ROME AWAKENS

British consul at Rome, in a recent re- difficulty in getting an enjoyable, and it. Experiments must be made to demonport declares that, after a protracted period of economic depression, Rome wonderful young dancer who appeared has awakened to a new existence. The taining three half-pence, for leave to with Fritzi Scheff in "Mile. Modiste," population by gradual amalgamation dam is always much higher than sea dancing. Her body was taken today reninsula and from abroad, has been changed into a different race, largely Emily Hannbeck, 201 West One Hun-to place Rome on a footing with other composed of enterprising men, anxious prosperous European capitals. The visitors to Rome, by spending large sums of money in the city, have subdent population of the whole province "She was the most wonderful too of Rome was estimated at 1,142,526, and dancer in America," said Dr. Cooke. "In the fluctuating population, Italian and ments of the other members when she French powder magazines on shore and her work she made no effort to save foreign, at 54,383. The increase since herself. The terrible strain caused the annexation of Rome to the Italian spinal affection, which developed into Kingdom in 1871 has been very concerebro-spinal meningitis, which re- siderable. At that time the aggregate population amounted to only 836,704, so La that within thirty years the inhabit-Mora became delirious and broke out ants of the province have increased by into Fritzi Scheff's song, "The Kiss." fully 305,822. The number of foreigners She died with the last words of the in Rome in 1991 was 9.855, the Germans numbering 1,844, the British 1,739, and

Another Larder Lake Strike,

New Liskeard, May 24.—Another strike has been made in the Larder many fine clothes for women is dick and Larder Lake Proprietary women and independent women will Company's properties. A vein was found exposed at the surface, on a ledge on the side of a hill where the free gold could plainly be seen. This lead or dyke is about 40 feet in vilth.

Mrs. Rose's remarks were hearthy applicated.

EDISON ADVISES A YOUNG GIRL A SANE VACATION

The Wizard of Electricity Tells Vermont Miss of Nineteen Fills Clerks and Shop Girls How to Rest.

New York, May 24. - "What are you going to do this year to get re-

pose every man and woman who has years old. to labor for a living has had to solve Admiring friends claim that Miss vacations were invented.

not given the matter a thought.

are going until the last minute. Then they rush off to some summer resort and plunge into the gayeties and frivolities of the place with great zest," continued Mr. Edison.

"What is the result?" "Why, their return to their work more exhausted than ever, and with their vitality wasted, instead of being strengthened. They are tired and illnatured for several weeks after they really not had a good time. It is like

Vacations and Vacations. "Well, what would you advise them

o do?" questioned the reporter. The country is the place for this young !t is of considerable moment in the minute of his limited holiday.

"On the other hand, take the farmer. He should go to a place like New York, where he can see the tall build-New York, May 24.—A Tokio corre-spondent of the Herald says: "Some ports were received by the Free Press spondent of the Herald says: "Some ports were received by the Free Press Garden and Grant's Tomb. The farm-

"More important than all is the vaca-

straggling array of people begins to toward the Japanese neople blame Roosevelt tenor of the reports is most encourpromenade the streets. If they carry for their failure to secure a money integrations of the Furry for their failure to secure a money integrated. The secure a money integrated the streets again. While a number of points reports is most encourprometry, take the rest cure for your tired nerves. Take a stock of light novels ity report all the earlier sown wheat with you and spend your time out in ma and came to her aid, and four some of the districts to organize as from one to two inches above a hammock or lying on the lawn read- powerful arms made short work of against being studied. The protest at Practically every point heard from re- cise take walks through the fields. and matter billed to the town. One man of a revolt, and the poor people in the ports the soil in splendid condition, if there is a lake near by go rowing. "Don't under any circumstances go wanted is warm weather and later a to resorts where you will be up late at problem in no time, piling the articles vocated the posting of signs in their night dancing and overtaxing your

> "Of course, all depends on the en chewan of wheat land had been seed- vironment and surroundings of every Today over ninety-five per cent of person as to what kind of a vacation wheat is seeded, and fully fifty is most suitable. But there are few per cent of the coarse grains in Mani- who do not need the absolute rest they toba, and about thirty per cent in Sas- can get in the country. It is an unforkatchewan, and seventy-five per cent tunate fact that not many of our shop in Alberta, where enormous areas of girls do this. They are a splendid class, wheat and barley are grown. Alberta fighting with courage the battle to supfall wheat at the points heard from is port themselves and their families, but they are silly when they select summer Taking the reports as a whole, the resorts and seaside places for the hol-

"I would suggest as a vacation for is interested in like golf, baseball or boxing. Any of these sports will distract "Every business man should have a

"Business men also should get away from the city. A trip to Europe is shaken by the unprecedented seeding good if he will only forget the stock market and other interests at home.

An ocean trip is healthful and gives needed rest to those who knuw how to take it. "To those who are fortunate enough London, May 24.-Mr. Morgan, the to own automobiles there should be no

> vacation myself." TOO MUCH DRESSING

Fine Clothes Held To Be the Cause of Woman's Bondage.

Cleveland, May 24.—The members the Cleveland branch of the National should explode of the French warships, should explode of themselves. In his opin-Woman's Suffragist Association de- ion, there must be some external cause clothes. Mrs. W. G. Rose, widow of

"We condemn the conventionalism of American women. Cothes are woman's condage. They have made her conventional from the beginning. "As a girl I couldn't drive a wagon

climb trees and do the things my brother did because I would tear my clothes. A woman spends so much time and energy in dressing that she doesn't have either for anything else. Neither would a man if he had to fix up as we

Lake district. It is on the Lucky cause he knows they will keep her Boys property, which adjoins the Red- down. But they won't. The working

All the Positions at a Railread Depot.

East Granville, Vt., May 24.-Nineteen, and a girl, yet station agent, mail laxation from work that has taxed your carrier, express agent, baggage master strength and brain so many months?" and freight agent for the Central Ver-Thomas A. Edison was asked today. mont Railroad — that is Miss Bessie Elizabeth Hanley, of this place, in the "That's a mighty hard question to answer offhand," he replied. "I supheld all these jobs since she was 17

the same old question every year since Hanley is the only young woman in New England holding such a position, "It is perhaps a little different with or such a multiplicity of positions that me than with most people, for my are so distinctively in the sphere of work does not tax my energies in the the male species. Although just slightest degree. You see, I have are emerged from childhood when apranged my life scientifically, and I go pointed, she has done the work of her about my work scientifically. Although I work about eighteen hours a mark against her record. Failure to day, I am never tired and do not feel be on hand at train time is unknown the need of a vacation, and so I have not only to Miss Hanley but to most of the residents of the hamlet, for there "The majority of wage-earners do is not a great deal doing in East Grannot make up their minds where they ville during the four months of the year that are delightful, and still less during eight months, when the place is about the dreariest spot in all the

wide area of New England. East Granville is near the uppermost portion of the pass in the Green Mountain range through which the Central Vermont Railway makes its way from one side of the state of Vermont to the other. A lumbering community, get back, for they realize they have extending for eight miles back into the mountains to the west, finds a point the dark brown taste of the morning of connection by the road with the world and its market places.

The amount of business transacted probably bakes no appreciable difference in the dividends which the "Well, we will first take the clerk. stockholders of the sstem receive, but man. He should go where he can get operation of traffic through the great away from everything that suggests ravine and to the safety and convenithe city to him. He should go where ence of thousands of passengers on the he can have fresh eggs, fresh milk, through trains between Boston and fresh air and fresh scenes. He should Montreal, as well as to the hundreds get next to nature and stay there every of cars of freight which daily pass the point. For on the care and watchfulness of the girl in charge of the company's depot, under the sheer cliff of

No difficulty is experienced by Miss Hanley in handling everything that comes her way. She finds the railroad men all anxious to assist her. Al though not many trunks are taken of at the little depot of which she has charge, when one does show up it has as much in it as the railroad will carry without excess rates, and the station

boxes from the station platform three

passengers. Not many difficulties have been enville is not regarded as a particularly were washing dishes or cooking." healthy location for tramps under any circumstance, and in the winter time mers," he continued. "But now they're

it is too cold for them. . NOT ENOUGH DISCIPLINE

French Army and Navy. Paris, May 24.-Gen. Brugere, the former commander-in-chief of the French army, uesd the plainest kind of language in discussing the condition of French naval and

military discipline, in his recent conversation with a Parisian editor. It was regrettable, he said, to be obliged to admit | ters. that for the last five or six years discipline both in the navy and army had been much relaxed. A large number of officers and non-commissioned officers were disto say as regards the Iena that spontane ous combustion of the powder had caused the explosion. That explanation of the disaster had the advantage of being elastic and of comprom'sing nobody. But scien- bread and a lot more truck of that tifically in was insufficient. Asked whether the explosion could have taken place through decomposition of the powder under the influence of excessive heat, Gen. Brugere said that it was possible, but, until it was proved, he would not believe helpful vacation. I like this kind of a strate the facts clearly. For twenty years past the new powders-pyroxylic or nitrous -called slow powders, had been employed in the army and navy. They had been submitted to no decisive experiments. It was known that in course of time they became decomposed and lost their ballistic properties. But it had not been proved that spontaneous deflagration was the consequence. There was no known scientific reason why these powders, submitted of to a normal temperature, like that exist-Those powders were "stable ments of the other members when she said: days if the surrounding temperature ex-

> MISS GLASER WEDS. New York, May 24.-Miss Lulu Glaser, the actress, and Ralph C. Herz,

conded 30, 40 or even 50 degrees Centigrade.

also a member of the theatrical profession, were married yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Houghton, of the "Little Church Around the Corner," and was witnessed by a few friends.

FALLING BUILDINGS KILL. Mexico City, Mexico, May 24.—Six persons mexico City, Mexico, May 24.—Six persons have been killed and seven injured in this city within the past 24 hours by the collapse of buildings. Yesterday two children were buried under the ruins of a house on Constancia street. Yesterday a building in course of construction on Sabine street fell, killing four workman and injuring seven.

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NEW YORK TIRES OF SOCIOLOGISTS Skin Protection

the mountain side, depends their safety. East Side Residents Are Weary of the Student Butters-

New York, May 24.—The east side is wondering what will happen to it when the machine which Mrs. Russell

ciological workers has not been one car lengths up the track to the express grand, sweet song. It has been, incar. Willing brakemen saw her dilem- deed, such as to prompt the people in ing. Take long sun baths. For exer- it. So also with much of the express times has assumed almost the aspect would have difficulty in handling it, "dark and noisome tenements," as the but Miss Hanley's volunteers solve the sociologists would call them, once adon the freight shed platform, where hallways: "Peddlers, slummers and they are left to be called for by the sociologists are not admitted in the

private apartments.' A capmaker said today that the countered by the young woman in the slummers were always "bothering discharge of her duties. East Gran- the women, butting in when they

"They used to call themselves slumall sociologists and carry note books and are more of a nuisance than ever. There'll be Yale sociologists on Monday, Vassar sociologists on Tuesday, Columbia sociologists on Wednesday Former Commander Scores Present and Princeton sociologists on Thursday. For the open dates a lot of selfmade sociologists who have not the advantage of a university training will butt in and get nosey. But the untutored investigators are not so bad as the 'rah-rah' scholars, because they haven't learned so many questions out of books to ask our wives and daugh-

Don't Like the Butter-Ins.

"The unattached butter-in will simply insist on a housewife's telling what the family had for breakfast and what it cost, but the young man from the university will ask all that and want to know how much protein there is in the meat and how much albumen in the

"Of course, some of us are over sensitive, and don't like to have strangers come in on us at mea times and tell our wives how they ought to set the table and suggest that we ought to hang the pictures differently, and then nibble the food and see if they think it's good, and wind up by asking how in the world we can up by asking how in the world we can afford to have a plano and what members of the family, if any, are in jail, and how many relatives we have in the potter's field.

"If the students sent out by Mrs. Sage to 'get at the cause' add much to the troubles of us who happen to live on the east side, after we have been bored to death, to say the least, by these other investigators. I'm afraid there will be something doing."

REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS.

Pittsburg, May 24.—The two greatest events in the history of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of America, the olden anniversary of the foreign mission board of the church, and the 77th meeting French sailors did not live over a volcano, of the church synod was celebrated today. The meeting was called to order by the moderator, Rev. Dr. Thomas McFall, of Nova Scotia, and Rev. R. M. Summerville, of New York, had charge of the anniversary celebration. Rev. W. H. Johnston, who until lately has been president of Geneva College, made a report from the college. He has succeeded in raising \$45,000 during the last year, in order to secure the \$50,000 promised by Andrew Carnegie to bomplete the endowment of \$200,000.

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-Miss Shirley Morris, of Hamilton, Real Estate Changes is visiting Miss E. Cheesborough, 472 Park avenue.

-"Old-Time Religion" will be Rev. T. T. Shields' subject Sunday evening at Adelaide Street Church. Baptism at night.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hassard, of Detroit, and lot in the city of St. Catherines, are visiting with Mrs. May Chalcraft county of Lincoln. -Mr. and Mrs. Hassard, of Detroit, (Mrs. Hassard's sister), at 615 Dundas

-Rev. Dr. Wharton, the man who Brant; sold. the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium at 4 p.in. farm in the township of Gosfield, coun-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Martyn, Elgin; sold. Lorne avenue.

Club will be given by Mrs. (Col.) Peters county of Welland; sold. and Mrs. Robert Puddicombe on Monday afternoon. -Toronto Globe: The wedding of

Roland Jarvis, of this city, is announc- ty of Perth. ed for June 1 at Petrolea. -Miss H. Adeline Smith, soprano so-

loist, of New York City, will sing at morning and evening services in the First Methodist Church tomorrow.

Sixth Field Battery are entertaining county of Huron. the officers of the Forty-eighth Highlanders at the Kennels this afternoon. lot in the city of London; sold. -Mrs. Will Anderson and little

ther, Mr. P. H. Simms, of Columbia No. 1061-J. D. Butler's house and lot avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. -A couple of Springbank cars leb Kent.

that some of the passengers did not coe; sold. arrive in London till 11 o'clock.

-Rev. W. T. Gunn, M.A., B.D., denominational secretary of the Congre- sold. gational churches, spent a few hours lady superintendent at Victoria Hospital, has returned from Philadelphia

four months in a hospital for nervous don -George Forsyth, of Muncey Station, will appear before County Magistrate Brant, Taylor on Monday morning to answer

May 18 Forsyth struck him with his and lot in the village of Glencoe; sold. This evening a concert is to be given -The funeral of the late Harriett in the township of Mersea, county of Forty-eighth and the Seventh. Hammond took place this afternoon Essex; sold. from the undertaking parlors of Smith,

B. Sage. Interment took place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. -Moses Antone, an Indian from the Oneida reserve, appeared before Squire acre farm in the township of Zone, Taylor this morning on a charge of county of Kent; sold.

No. 1328 F. Feinler.

including attorneys' fees. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steele were in farm in the township of Camden, towns and cities being on hand. the city over the holiday the guests of county of Kent; sold. he attended the annual conventio of No. 4950-Frank Connor's 50-acre

the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. farm in the township of Caradoc, coun-The Y. P. S. C., of the German Evangelical Church, held a picnic at the home of Mr. Smith, Littlewood, Ont. The picnic was enjoyed by all. Races, were held during the day, and Young Londoners United in Marriage by good prizes were given to the winners. Miss May Meyers won a beautiful diamond ring.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Gwalchmai wish to thank their many friends for kindness extended to their daughter, Jennette, during her fatal illness, and also for the sympathy extended them on their The Egerton Street Baptist Young People and the asylum staff of which the deceased was a

BUILDING PERMITS.

City Engineer Graydon has issued the following building permits: George formed by Rev. A. J. Thomas, the later thought advisable to strengthen Roberts, for two cottages on Tecum- large gathering of friends and rela- the organ of the party. cottages on Ridout street; C. L. Cor- where a dainty wedding supper was bin for alterations and an addition to served. his residence at 18 Wilson avenue. THROWN FROM HORSE.

While taking part in the maneuvers Trumpeter Holland, of the Sixth Field some marble clock which was present-Battery, was thrown from his horse and ed to Mr. Donaghy by his fellow em-directory for one cent each. badly shaken up, though he had no ployes in the hardware department of bones broken. After a few minutes he was able to resume his mount. ATTACKED CHINAMAN

Three young men attacked a middle-aged Chinaman at the Dundas street gate of Queen's Park yesterday Pianos at \$50 to \$150, payable 50 cents afternoon, one of the assailants strik- per week. Heintzman & Co., 217 Duning the almost helpless foreigner a brutal blow on the face. Witnesses of the affair describe it as a most cowardly attack, as the Chinaman did nothing to offend the young toughs. NEW SCHOOL OPENING.

school addition will take place on May terior of the cars are bottle green with 21, when special exercises will be held. gold lettering, and the interior is fin-It is expected that Chairman Fitzger- ished in polished mahogany. The seats ald and all the members of the board are the latest high swing-back pattern of education will be present, and an upholstered in green plush. The body invitation has been extended to ex- of the car will seat sixty people and interesting and instructive address was Trustee Wm. Yeates, of Hamilton, to the smoking-room, which is upholster- given by Mr. C. E. Haight, of the

FARMER'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Mr. John Turner, of London Township, died very unexpectedly yesterday afternoon, at his residence, lot 23, con. 7. Deceased, who had been enjoying good health, was 58 years of age. He is lamps being used for this purpose. survived by his wife, Eliza Jane, and three sons-Wm. E., of Buffalo; Charles atus for steam heat, air signals and

GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT At 8 p. m. Today

the ARMORIES, under the conductor-tip of Albert and John Slatter. Admis-tor, 10 and 25 cents.

N THE VILLAGE OF BIRR

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS H., at home, and H. J., of this city. -Miss S. Wynn, St. Catharines, is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Martyn, Lorne avenue.

London Township, and was highly respected. The funeral will take place from his late residence to St. John's Cemetery on Monday afternon.

The Western Real Estate Exchange report the sale of the following property during the past two weeks: No. 1217-Mrs. Helen Wnite's house No. 2877-John Cleator's house and

lot in the city of Brantford, county of speaks in pictures, will speak to men in No. 4500—E. M. Malott's 102-acre ty of Essex; sold.

-Mr. Arthur J. Killep, of Timaru, No. 3736-C. M. Leach's 50-acre farm New Zealand, spent the holiday as the in the township of Bayham, county of No. 5168-P. E. Freemyer's 70-acre

-The weekly tea at the London Hunt farm in the township of Humberstone, No. 110-Mrs. C. Collin's house and lot in the city of St. Catherines.

No. 1324-Mrs. Wm. Shier's house Miss Em. Wilson, Petrolea, to Dr. and lot in the town of Listowel, counlot in the city of Brantford; sold.

-Major Mills and the officers of the acre farm in the township of Hay, as yet known.

in the town of Thamesville, county of

the rails late last night on homeward No. 500-J. H. Rhodes' house and lot trips from the park, with the result in the town of Barrie, county of Sim-

No. 1279-Catherine Franklin's house and lot in the city of St. Catherines;

No. 4276-Ezra W. Moore's 100-acre gational churches, spent a few nours farm in the township of Mara, county leave for home on a Grand Trunk spent a few nours farm in the township of Mara, county leave for home on a Grand Trunk spent the citizens turned out to help in the world.

No. 4977-David Link's farm in the

No. 1107-J. H. McDonald's house streets.

No. 5069-William Stewart's 50-acre Son & Clark, at 3 o'clock. The services farm in the township of Zone, county were conducted at 2:30 by Rev. George of Kent; sold.

lot in the town of Strathroy; sold. No. 5016-Samuel Kettlewell's 100-

missed upon putting up a \$500 bond, the town of Merritton, county of Lin-No. 3686-R. Kimmerley's 50-acre 85 accredited delegates from organized

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, of No. 691-Mrs. M. Taylor's house and Windsor, Sarnia, Stratford, London, East London, Mr. Steele is on his lot in the town of Dunnville, county Woodstock, Berlin, Preston, Galt, El-

DONAGHY -- CLARK

Rev. A. J. Thomas.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark, 19 Wharncliffe road, was the scene of a happy event on Thursday evening, when their daughter, Leila, was united in marriage to Mr. Gordon Donaghy, of this city. The bride was and strengthening of the Industrial toria Hospital. very becomingly gowned in white Banner, was adopted. organdie, and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by her sis-

tives repaired to the dining-room,

The happy couple were the recipients of the association business. of many beautiful presents, which showed the high esteem in which they ed to issue a provincial labor directon Queen's Park yesterday afternoon, were held. Among them was a hand- ory, giving the bylaws, labor informathe Globe Casket Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaghy will reside in

We always have on hand a large as- nized as the official labor organ of sortment of used Square and Upright Ontario. das street, corner Clarence.

New Coaches for G. T. R.

The Grand Trunk shops at Point St Charles have completed five new passenger coaches of the latest model and The opening of Chesley avenue standard of that company. The ex of Wilton carpet covers the center of

The cars are equipped with apparhigh-speed quick action air brakes. They have standard wide vestibules with steel platforms and are mounted on six-wheel trucks. The length of he cars is 75 feet 6 inches; weight 106,000 pounds. They embody all the latest improvements in passenger equipment, and are examples of the high-class rolling stock which the Grand Trunk are continually adding ing the executive to prepare estimates. been assigned for service between of the guild.

Montreal and Chicago.

ONE WAY TO BRING

London Township Proposes to Close Bridge Which Is Much Used.

not at all pleased with the recent decision of Judge Macbeth in the question of the four bridges which the township sought to have declared county structures.

A prominent resident of the town ship, who has always taken a keen in terest in municipal affairs, stated to The Advertiser today that the township council intends to close the Guest a train at the Bay street crossing to-Bridge and keep it closed until the night.

The brdge is in such a condition that

it has either to be replaced or closed. A WELCOME FOR ALL

Represented at Picnic.

No. 1289-J. A. Clench's house and which will take place at Port Stanley was all but dead. Hart was terribly on June 18, announce that success far mangled, particularly about the feet, No. 5152—Frank Winger's 80-acre beyond their fondest hopes has crown- and scant hopes are held out for his farm in the township of Willoughby, ed their efforts, and that the outing, recovery. No. 3077—Mrs. Mary E. Stelck's 100- one of the greatest Port Stanley has and escaped with a broken arm. Jev-

No. 484—George Robert's house and Scotch, the Germans and all nationali-"We want the English, the Irish, the face. No. 441—Mrs. Thomas Dalling's time at the picnic," Mr. R. A. Jones ties to join with us and have a good daughter, Glenda, of Arva, Ont., are house and lot in the city of London; said to The Advertiser today. "The more the merrier, and the Englishmen extend a hearty welcome to all."

KILTIES' DIVINE SERVICE

Rev. J. G. Stuart to Preach to Them Tomorrow Morning.

The Forty-eighth Highlanders will -Miss Patricia Murray, formerly lot on Queen's avenue, city of London; tend divine service at the exhibition In the morning at 9:30 they will at- line.

The kilties are having a free-andtownship of Dumfries, county of easy time today. During the morning No. 922-Mrs. D. Meyer's house and and headed by a number of their pipto a charge of assault, preferred by lot in the city of St. Catherines; sold, ers and buglers, paraded the downtown

No. 3595-W. F. Duke's 60-acre farm in the armories by the bands of the

LABOR MEN'S MEETING

No. 981-P. O'Dwyer's house and Ontario Association Has a Large Gathering at Hamilton.

No. 1328-E. Fairles' house and lot in Educational Association of Ontario fifth Regiment. as neld yesterday in Germania Hall Hamilton. The attendance was large,

mira, Guelph, Brantford, Hamilton, Toronto, Peterboro, Kingston and Ot-

Mr. Gordon Nelson, president of the Hamilton Trades and Labor Council, extended a hearty welcome to the visitors, after which President Charles Waldron, of Brantford, declared the recover, but he is suffering much pain. meeting open for business.

The geratest enthusiasm prevailed and the business of the session was local livery and while on the Labatt bezzling \$1,300 from the organ fund of the The recommendation contained in a

It had been suggested that the asso-

ter, Miss Ethie Clark, while Mr. Wm. ent places for the purpose of educating that he was otherwise injured. Until the money of the organization After the ceremony, which was per- ranks of organized labor, but it was scious. the workers and drawing them into the 9 o'clock last night he was uncon-It was decided to name one repre-

sentative from each organized place to advise the executive in the conduct By a unanimous vote, it was decid-

On motion of Mr. P. M. Draper, secgress, when it meets next year in Winnipeg, to have the Banner recog-

The next meeting of the educational association will be held in Kingston. at 3,646,693 cords, as compared with ond for pair of high steppers, and sec-

MASTER PRINTERS ELECT

Londoner is Elected President of the Guild for Next Year.

At the morning's session of the Master Printers' Guild of Ontario a highly The peasants left twenty men ed in leather, twelve people. A strip Printers' Board of Trade, Toronto, on "The Cost and the Estimate," after the car, and linoleum is used as the which a general discussion and the floor covering for passages and smok- election of officers took place. The ing-room. Pintsch gas is installed for convention closed at 2 p.m., when the lighting, seven large four-burner printers atended the Grand Opera House in a body.

The following officers were elected: President-Mr. A. Talbot, London. Vice-President-Mr. J. A. Griffin, of Hamilton Secretary-Treasurer - Mr. C.

Haight Toronto Ontario Executive-Messrs. S. Stephenson, Chatham; J. Dixon, Ottawa Free Press; F. H. Dobbin, Peterbora; John Manning, London Advertiser. After a brief address by the presito their service. These coaches have tables for the benefit of the members

of the guild.

Votes of thanks were also tendered the city of London the London printers, and the board of trade, for the splendid manner in which the members have been entertained

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london the London Columbia, where he espects to about a year.

Mr. James Jolley, of Winnipeg, is visiting his sister, Krs. D. W. Barnes, Mr. Jolley is in the employ of Mackenzie & Mr. James, railroad magnetics.

COUNTY TO TIME FOUR RUN DOWN AT A CROSSING

The London Township councilors are Another Victim Claimed By Deadly Crossing at Toronto.

> Toronto, May 24.-John Fraser, recently from Glasgow, was instantly killed, and three other men injured, by

county council is willing to maintain | Fraser was the chief engineer of the steamer Corunna. In company with Francis W. Hart he spent the evening up town and was returning to his boat when the accident occurred.

It appears that the same time Edwin Verals, of Dundas street, and William Jevons, 248 Shaw street, step-Englishmen Want Every Nationality Well ped on the track going in the opposite direction. Neither of the two parties saw or heard the train and were struck The promoters of the English picnic, some distance, and when picked up with terrific force. Fraser was thrown

ons was badly cut about his head and

The injured men were immediately removed to the hospital.

THE 13TH STORM BUFFALO Hamilton's Crack Corps Cordially Re-

ceived in American City.

Regiment of Hamilton (Ont.) took Buf- philanthropy, the demand for higher falo by storm today. The crack Cana-standards of international morality, dian battalion was the guests of the are but preludes to greater harmony Sixty-fifth Regiment of this city, but and unity among the people of the welcome of the visitors from across the

where she took a special course of and lot on Mabel street, city of Lon-preach the sermon. The public are officers and men of the Sixty-fifth, and of a national—arbitration and peace escented to the heautiful new home of congress of far-reaching influence. escorted to the beautiful new home of congress of far-reaching influence. the local regiment.

about 300 fell in at the fair grounds, after a public reception to the visitors in the history of international develboth regiments participated in military opment. The platform urges as the maneuvers and a parade. The troop- most important action to be taken by ing of the colors performed by the this conference these measures: Thirteenth was a magnificent bit of military work. The combined bands of the Hague Conference. rendered a concert during the even-

8:15 o'clock. During the day various means of entertainment will be pro- the settlement of international dis- caught in some machinery. She was

The Canadian regiment will depart for home on Sunday afternoon and will inviolability of private property at sea The annual meeting of the Labor be escorted to the depot by the Sixty- in time of war.

THROWN FROM A HORSE

Representatives were present from Mr. James Bruce, Gardener, Has His Shoulder Broken in Bad Fall.

> Mr. James Bruce, gardener for Mr. Dismissed Her Lawyer and Confesses John Labatt, was thrown from a horse yesterday afternoon and suffered injuries which necessitated his being removed to Victoria Hospital. He will

Mr. Bruce was riding a spirited horse which he was intending to return to a and pleaded guilty to the charge of emreport from the executive committee, Bruce was rendered unconscious, and a note for \$300. The prisoner's demeanor that all the energy of the association Dr. C. H. Reason, who was hastily was cool and self-possessed, and there was to \$5. this year be devoted to the upbuilding summoned, had him removed to Vic-

was suffering from a severe fracture today. Miss Dixon was treasurer of the ciation should hold meetings in differ- and a dislocation of the shoulder, and Gleaner Society, and it is understood spent

At the hospital today it was stated that his condition was much improved, and that he will recover. Mr. Bruce is a married man and has two children.

THE FIREWORKS BLAMED.

Mrs. Ira Kimmerley in the west end ture of Victoria Day. of the town, and the barn of James Brandon adjoining, were burned to the ground at 5 o'clock this morning. The retary of the Dominion Trades Con- fire is supposed to have been caused land Thayes, of Dunboyne, who secured

> U. S. PULP CROP. sued by the census bureau today places by lady. the total consumption of wood pulp in the United States for the year 1906 first prize for single high stepper, sec-

cords were imported. PEASANTS ATTACK ESTATES. Kiev, Russia, May 25 .- Bands of sev-

DELHI.

Delhi, May 25.-Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, of Mr. Wilson, of Conneaut, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. Bridges. Mrs. Charles Sanderson, of Cultus, was

Miss Berda Pettit has been spending a Mr. and Mrs. Gless, of Ypsilanti, are staying at Mr. J. Sanderson's for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sweet, of Villa Nova, were here on day this week visiting with Mrs. Eli Birdsall. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray, of Simcoe, spent Sunday with Mrs. Gray's brother, A. W.

Mr. William Dennis, of Mount Salem, near Aylmer, is visiting Mrs. Adam Ger-

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FORCES THAT MAKE FOR WORLD PEACE

The Mohonk Conference Adopts Platform to Promote International Amity.

Mohonk Lake, May 24.-The platform adopted by the Thirteenth Lake Mohonk Conference, on international arbitration recognizes with profound gratitude the development of those forces which are making for international peace through international justice. The promotion of intercourse, friendship and amity among the nations - the organization of interna-Buffalo, May 24. — The Thirteenth tional bodies in commerce, science and

It mentions with satisfaction among the events of the last 12 months, the The regiment arrived shortly before increasing disposition of nations to asgrounds. Rev. J. G. Stuart, pastor of 1 o'clock this afternoon, and were met sist each other in time of famine and No. 374-A. T. Stockwell's house Knox Church, South London, will by Col. Welch and a committee of the disaster, and the holding in New York

The afternoon was spent quietly and Conference next month marks an epoch The meeting of the second Hague CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE 1. A provision for stated meetings

2. Such changes in the Hague court The regiments will give a street definite judicial tribunal, always open erally torn from her head this moraparade tomorrow night. Assembly will for the adjustment of international ing at the J. Hungerford smith works

4. A declaration in favor of the is seriously injured. The woman dis-

A declaration to the effect that the accident there should be no armed intervention for the collection of private claims when the debtor nation is willing to

submit such claims to arbitration. LADY EMBEZZLER TELLS ALL

To Stealing Church Funds.

Tribune from Bloomington, Ill., says: Dismissing her lawyer, Helen Dixon yesterday walked before the bar of the circuit court Gleaner Society of the Second Presbyno change when Judge Myers sentenced her to the penitentiary for an indeter-There it was found that the patient minate term. She will be taken to prison

HORSE SHOW AT AYLMER

Fine Exhibition of Western Ontario Equines on Victoria Day.

Aylmer, May 24. - The horse show Napanee, May 25.—The residence of held on the fair grounds was the fea-Many of the finest horses in West-

ern Ontario were on exhibition. Washington, May 25.-A bulletin is- riage horses, and first for horse driven Alva St. Clair, of Aylmer, secured

Peterboro and Brantford contested for 3,192,123 cords consumed in 1905. More ond for high stepper driven by lady, the honor, but Kingston won out on than half of the pulp was made from Mrs. St. Clair being the driver. spruce, and of the spruce pulp 721,622 Thomas Hortop, St. Thomas, won first for his pair of matched roadsters, while George Troyer captured first for

the single roadsters. Kiev, Russia, May 25.—Bands of several hundred peasants, armed with scythes, axes, and shotguns, attacked the estate of Count Shuvaloff yesterday. After several hours' fighting they were dispersed by mounted Cossacks. The peasants left twenty men wounded.

The peasants left twenty wounded.

> CALLED TO MOOSE JAW. Moosejaw, May 24.—Rev. H. C. Speller, of Guelph, has been called to succeed Rev. C. B. Freeman as Baptist pastor. Mr. Speller is now en route west to preach in Winnipeg before deciding to accept the call.

W. Dennis defeated W. Dusty and J.

Ree by 7 to 5.

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sizes 1 to 6. Price 50c Children's Wash Hats, made of silk, with pleated brim, tam crown, and full, shirred. Price, each \$1 25

J. M. THOMSON.

SCALP TORN FROM HEAD. Toronto, Ont., May 25. - Mrs. Bella taken to St. Michael's Hospital. She

played great presence of mind after COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, May 25.-Cotton-Futures open-May, \$10 95 to \$10 97; June ed steady; May, \$10 95 to \$10 97; June, \$10 90; July, \$10 99; August, \$11 02; September, \$11 12; October, \$11 50; December, \$11 41; January, \$11 50; March, \$11 56 bid.
Futures closed steady: May, \$11; June, \$10 97; July, \$11 04; August, \$11 04; September, \$11 30; November, \$11 31; December, \$11 40; January, \$11 52; February, \$11 53; March, \$11 59. Chicago, May 24.—A dispatch to the \$12.35; middling gulf, \$12.60; sales, 125

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, May 25.—Cattle—Steady and inchanged. Veals—Receipts, 350 head; active and 25c lower, \$5 to \$8. Receipts, 4,300 head; fairly active and 10c to 15c lower; heavy, \$6 50 to \$6 70; ixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$6 65 to \$6 70, lostly \$6 70; roughs, \$5 90; stags, \$4 50 Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,800 head;

active and steady: lambs, \$5 50 to \$8 25, a few at \$8 35; yearlings, \$7 to \$7 25; wethers, \$6 25 to \$6 50; ewes, \$4 25 to \$5 75; sheep, mixed, \$5 to \$6.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, May 25. High. Low. Close Wheat-537/8 53 531/8 16 70

8 82 8 77 8 80 STOCK MARKETS. HOLIDAY ON 'CHANGE. The Montreal and Toronto Stock Ex-

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, May 25.

changes are closed today

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> **KOALMAN** NOBODY KILLED.

Mendota, Ill., May 25.-It was learned today that no one was killed in last night's fight between employes of a visiting circus and residents of the

city. GOTCH THROWS BEELL. Montreal, May 25 .- At Sohmer Park

last night Frank Gotch again assertfeating Fred Beel, of Marshfield, Wis., in two straight falls. The first fall was won in 38 minutes and the second and final one in 23 minutes. The match was witnessed by nearly 6,000 persons, and the box office receipts were \$4,-892 50. Gotch receives \$2,190, and Beel 1730, for the evening's work. This is the largest purse ever put up for wrestling match in Canada.

STOCK MARKET. 1187/2 1187/2 1187/2 582/4 601/4 523/4 537/6 1701/4 1712/4 35 10 100/4 192/4 1282/4 1282/4 222/4 54 55 1373/4 55 94³/₄ 52³/₄ 170¹/₄ 29¹/₂ 34¹/₃ 9⁶/₆ 18⁶/₄ 22¹/₄ 54 Baitmore & Unio...
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Chicago & G. W...
Rock Island St. Paul Frie, 1st pfd. Illinois Central ... Louisville & Nash ...13/3/4 ...112/4 113/4 1121/5 1121/4 ...60/2 611/4 601/2 611/4 ...1271/4 128 126/4 1273/4 ...123 1251/4 1221/2 1249/6 G. Northern, pfd... Northern Pacific 24 24 23% 23% 90% 91 90% 90% 34% 100% 103% 100% 103% People's Gas
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> > COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, May 24.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; May, \$10 99; July, \$11 03; September, \$11 17; October, \$11 33; December. January, \$11.56; March, \$11 65;

April, \$11 68 bid.

Futures closed steady. Closing bids:
May, \$10 97; June, \$10 94; July, \$10 98; August, \$10 99; September, \$11 09; October, \$11 27; November, \$11 30; December, \$11 36; January, \$11 47; February, \$11 50; March, \$21 66 Spot closed steady; middling uplands, \$12 35; middling gulf, \$12 60; sales, 1,100 bales

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SUGAH MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, May 24.—Sugar—Raw steady;
fair refining, 3.37c; centrifugal, 96° test.

2.7c; molasses sugar, 3.12c; refined steady. lolasses-Steady. LONDON.

Loudon, May 24.—Raw sugar—Muscovado. 198 3d; centrifugal, 11s; beet sugar, May. 11s 4d.

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, May 25. The attendance of buyers and sellers at he market today was not quite as large as last Saturday; nevertheless, there was a good-sired crowd present. The pleasing feature of the market from the sellers' point of view was the brisk demand in all lines. Prices as a real control of the sellers' Prices as a rule were steady.
in—There were upwards of 35 loads of lealers are buying on this market; sales

nearly every case at \$1 40

No wheat, barley or any other hay offered, which sold at \$14 50 per ton: to 21c for crocks and 20c to 22c fo and rolls. Eggs were quite plentiful; demand was good, at 16c to 16%c per ten for crate and basket lots; the counter for crate and basket lots;

Vegetables and Roots-There was a large vegetables and Roots—There was a large number of potatoes offered; the demand was good, at \$1 10 to \$1 25 per bag for large ones and 65c to 90c per bag for seed potatoes; there appears to be a soarcity of potatoes in the country. Rhubarb sold quickly at slightly reduced prices—25c to of per dozen; asparagus was in good demand at 50c to 70c per dozen; lettuce, radishes and green onions sold quickly at 55c to 40c per dozen.

There were hundreds of boxes of cabbase tomate and create of boxes of cabbase tomate.

ege, tomato and celery plants offered; e demand was good, at 15c per box. Poultry—Spring chickens sell quite read-20c per lb dressed; by the pair, 75c according to size; last season's fowl ell at \$1 to \$1 30 per pair dressed.

per cwt.
Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be the Hogs—The price for Monday will be 6.75 per cwt for selects; small pigs sold vell today, at \$5.50 to \$7 per pair.

Butchers' Meats—Beef was in demand, at 6.50 to \$8 per cwt; veal, \$5 to \$7 per cwt; amb, 13c per lb fo yearlings, and \$6 to

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\$7 each for apring lambs; mutton, \$9 to \$18 per ewt.

Hides—Stendy, although the buyers say that prices here are too high.

Wool—A few lots of unwashed wool sold at 14e per lb.

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PRODUCE MARKETS

Toronto, May 25.—Prices are firm, with little change from levels ruling before the holiday. Quotations:

Wheat—Ontorio, No. 2 white winter. 86c to 87c; No. 2 mixed. 85c to 87c; No. 2 mixed. 85c to 87c; No. 1 northern. 97c to 99c; No. 1 northern. 97c to 00ats—No. 2 white, 41½c to 42½c outside:

No. 2 mixed, 41c.

The Twenty-seventh followed, and it, too, was greeted with applause. The band is not strong, numerically, but it is undoubtedly one of the best connected with the rural corps in the London military district.

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The enthusiasm of the Scotch onlookers was stirred to the highest pitch when the Firty-eighth Pipers TORONTO. o. 2 mixed, 41c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, American, 65c asked.

Butter—Easy.
Cheese—Steady.
Eggs—Steady; declines expected shortly.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO. Chicago, May 25.—Cattle—Receipts, about 500 head; steady; beeves, \$4 30 to \$6 50; cows, \$1 80 to \$5 40; heifers, \$3 70 to \$4 50; calves, \$4 50 to \$6 50; good to prime steers, \$5 40 to \$6 50; poor to medium, \$4 30 to \$5 40; stockers, \$5 25.

Hogs—Receipts, about 22 000 head; 5c to

Hogs—Receipts, about 22,000 head; 5c to 10c lower; light, \$6 15 to \$6 35; mixed, \$6 05 to \$6 36; heavy, \$5 85 to \$6 25; rough, \$5 85 to \$6 05; pigs \$5 75 to \$6 36; good to choice heavy, \$6 15 to \$6 25; bulk of sales at \$6 15 Sheep.

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ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, May 25.—Wheat—Spot strong:
No. 2 red western winter, 7s; No. 1 California, 7s 1½d. Futures steady; July,
7s 3½d; September, 7s 5½d.
Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new,
4s 10d; do, old, 5s 2d. Futures firm; July,
4s 11½d; September, 4s 19¾d.
Hops (at London)—Pacific coast quiet,
£2 18s to £3 5s.

heese—Canadian finest white, new, 60s; old, 66s; do, colored, new, 62s; do, Peas—Canadian firm, 68 8½d.
Flour—St. Louis fancy winter, 67s 6d.
Pork—Prime mess western strong, 93s 9d
Beef—Extra India mess steady, 82s 6d. Beef-Extra India mess steady, 62s 6d.

Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 59s.

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, strong, 53s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 53s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 53s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 52s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 51s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs strong, 52s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 42s.

, 42s.

—Prime western, in tierces, quiet 468; American renned, 10 pans, dun, 408 od Tallow-Prime city strong, 328 6d; Aus tralian (in London) steady, 348 9d. Turpentine Spirits-Quiet, 508 9d. Linseed Oil-Strong, 268 6d.

Petroleum—Steady, 65s &d.

Petroleum—Steady, 65s &d.

Rosin—Common firm, 11s 4½d.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull reflued)—Spot firm,

A BARBER'S BILL

The Case of a Young Nan Who Gave Too Large an Order.

A young man entered a barber shop the other day, intending to get a shave. Owing to the dulcet pleadings of the tonishment and alarm, the proprietor deed. this community, for there are now live stacle, and finally scaling the wall. The here." Not only in Melbourne, but in stacle, and finally scaling the wall. The last of Canada, the Gourlay is men acquitted themselves in a worthy this community, for there are now five stacles, firing after vaulting each ob- States:

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CASTORIA.

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hemselves in a manner which made Col. Little smile in a pleased way. With Capt. Frank Reid commanding, hey swung down the stretch like veterans, their large black busbies and red tunics, with glistening rifle barrels the bands being accompanied sight.

Londoners cheered their approach strangers were caught by the brilliancy with the local crowd.

More Local Men.

Every company, with its nattilydressed, gold-laced captain, carried it- the organization were almost faultless. self past in a commendable manner, The Twenty-seventh followed, and

tainly were a credit to the city. They were followed by the men of struck up "The Campbells Are Comall-rail, Toronto basis.

Rye—71½c To 72c.
Barley—No. 2, 53½c to 54c outside: No. 3
extra, 52½c to 53c: No. 3, 51½c to 52c.
Flour—Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3 to which told of the thorough drill to which they are subjected. All wore onds, \$4 15 to \$4 20; bakers, \$4 46, at To "K" Company, from Wolseley Bar- ing." However, the reception of the milifeed—Bran, \$21 to \$22; shorts, \$22 to the department of militia, selection on the lawn in the rear of the enth Regiment shortly.

> The Highlanders. the men to march by, while the crowd to giving a Scotch reel.

liant red tunics, the plaid kilts and the King," sung by the bandsmen, brought Sheep—Receipts, about 2,500 head; market steady; natives, \$4 50 to \$6 25; westerns, \$4 50 to \$6 25; yearlings, \$6 to \$6 60; lambs, \$6 20 to \$8 60; westerns, \$6 25 to white leggins, formed a picture almost the best military day London has yet beyond the scope of words to describe, seen to a close. men, sitting in the stands, arose and cheered again and again. With a military swing, the troops marched past the stands, to the south, and then halting, about-faced, and marched back. Cheered to the Eche.

hearty reception accorded them, for it gratitude and stand by them." was spontaneous, and earnest. As

A Magnificent Band. The Toronto band is a magnificent him, and the large crowd was immensely pleased with the music rendered by the band of the home regiment

A feature of the afternoon programme was the firing of a royal salute, and a drive past by the Sixth Field Battery.

The artillerymen not alone won the applause of the large crowd assembled, but also of the militiamen from Toronto, who pronounced the battery a credit to the city.

A Sword Contest.

received a bill for \$2 80, and as he com- a recklessness which stamped the templated the figures with some as Scotchmen as vicious swordsmen in-

ment by burlesqueing the race. A half-mile relay race, which was United States Congress.

character, and should have been listen-ed to by crowded stands instead of an

The bands first took up their posttion at the north end of the race track and one by one marched past the stands playing lively airs. The electric lights were turned off while this portion of the programme was in progress and side arms, forming an imposing kilties carrying torches. The effect was very pretty.

The Seventh's brass band led the and satisfaction, and thousands of way, and as it passed before the stand it received an ovation which showed of the pageant, and cheered in chorus that it is still the pride of Londoners. With Drum-Major Cockburn at the head, and directed by Bandmaster Slatter, the marching and playing of

pitch when the Firty-eighth Pipers

The remainder of the evening's entertainment included a few special features by the Forty-eighth. A musical Then came the guests of the day, tures by the Forty-eighth. A musical the famous Forty-eighth Highlanders, drill of a squad of sixty, commanded Five hundred and sixty-six strong by Sergt.-Major Hatt, was executed in to the people, but in the United States agitators for shorter hours on their they marched down the track past the a manner only possible with consiststand to the music of "Highland Lad- ent training. A detachment of twenty even if the whole cabinet votes that long hours overtime month after month stand to the music of "Highland Laddie," played by their own piper band,
and their brass band. The bands then

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stand to the music of "Highland Ladmen sang, "The Boys of the Old Brighe be turned out, he is at liberty to and year after year, and putting forth
stay. In this respect our Government
of the officers were entired inis more directly in touch with the next. took positions to one side, and allowed number of the officers were enticed in- is more directly in touch with the peo-

"Britannia Rules the Waves," by The shaggy black busbies, the bril- the massed bands, and "God Save the

ANNUAL GATHERING

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For Simcoe's Parliament.

a cheer, but for their own merits speaker then took his audience along Canadians our duty to the British Emtainly, the Highlanders are in a class liament, sworn in at Kingston, and ada. by themselves, and are a credit to the which held its sessions at Niagara. This city of Toronto and to Lleut.-Col. Rob- government, he said, was marked with

organization, famed for its concert the speaker down to the time of the how many injuries he would receive, dominant. "We have in the press a great ago, there was nothing doing in work, and with a bandmaster second to "Family Compact." "We have 'family and such like. He also treated the none on the continent. His brother, of compacts' today," he said, but they are the Seventh, was in no way behind not so commanding in their requests."

Stirring Times. McKenzie were dwelt upon briefly. speech was very humorous, and provokpatriots of today, and this was the plause. case with McKenzie," said Mr. Graham, who took occasion to speak of

The Best in the World. said: "We filled your order; aren't you The trooping of the colors by the ment as it stands today were then work, nor regard official positions in which was illustrated by 60 lantern slides. terday, but it held no charm for vissatisfied?" His reply was, "I guess I Forty-eighth was an impressive sight, briefly sketched by Mr. Graham. "Canthe church as positions of honor. The lecture was very instructive, and was itors at night. Fine as was the weaordered it, but I am not satisfied." His situation was in no sense comparable to that of the man who purchases a Gourlay plane. He is always satisfied.

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The other day in one mail the firm The other day, in one mail, the firm Band, under Bandmaster Slatter, the one thing, we do not have the lords, methods adopter by the churches is the of Gourlay. Winter & Leeming, Toronto, received four letters from happy
owners of Gourlay pianos. Mrs. Lucy
Ward, of Battleford, said: "The pianos. Mrs. Lucy
Ward, of Battleford, said: "The pianos. Mrs. Lucy
has weathered the most severe winter
in a most satisfactory mapper" Mr. A in a most satisfactory manner." Mr. A. Walter, of Salt Spring Island, B. C., said: "We consider the piane a very fine instrument, and it is generally much admired." Mrs. (Rev.) R. C. Rare Sport.

Rare Sport.

The bysical drill and bayonet exertises of the Forty-eighth were much admired." Mrs. (Rev.) R. C. Pollock, of Treharne, Man., said: "We fine piane at the piane act." In this connection the speaker said that he considered it the speaker sa The Lord Linsay obstacle race, in the speaker said that he considered it find the piano to be all you claim for which teams from the Forty-eighth only right to follow good precedent cases. I feel interested in seeing the it." And Mrs. Fred L. Griffith, of Melit." And Mrs. Fred L. Griffith, of Mel- Highlanders only competed, was a when such existed. Mr. Graham then the community, and I candidly believe bourne, Ont., had this to say: "We are splendid event. The teams were com- gave the following among many other that business men would more readily much pleased with our piano and we posed of five men each, and they ad- reasons for believing our government assume the responsibility which they believe your pianos are finding favor in vanced to a wall, over several ob- to be better than that of the United should shoulder in support of it if they

conferred the title of baron on A. Pat- Amos of the Seventh Regiment. The tion many of the states are now elect- minister found one office at which he pointers regarding the work in the formance. terson, manager in Portugal of the event was keenly contested, and proved ing their senators by general election. got the work done for 40 per cent less field, and benefiting by coming business of the Standard Oil Company. Very exciting. 'The following was the In Canada, the senators are appointed than any of the other tenders. To a personal touch with each other. in recognition of his personal efforts finish: Amos, Seventh, 1; Harrison, for life, and are not dependent for business man who wished to be honest business. to develop commercial relations between this country and the United to the form of the f tween this country and the United McKinnon, Forty-eighth, 4; Doupe, duty of the Canadian Senate is to safeonce that either the four other printadian financial institutions, and this Seventh, 5; Attwood, Forty-eighth, 6; Henderson, Seventh, and McK2y, Forif the senators were elected they would ty-eighth, 8.

The steeplechase, open only to the canadian Senate is to safeonce that either the four other plant adian financial institutions, and this meeting will, without doubt, result in still further benefit to all concerned.

Amongst those attending the meeting will be Messrs. P. M. Fraser, in-The steeplechase, open only to the tors as were the members in the Lower The steeplechase, open only to the tors as were the members in the Lower forms of the Forty-eighth, for a cup presented by the London Field Battery. The tors as were the members in the Lower lations.

Another case was cited of a man spector for Western Ontario; Wm. receiving \$1,800 per annum going to Montgomery, inspector for Eastern Onpresented by the London Field Battery, therefore, would be influenced by them. proved rare sport. Capt. Marshall was For this reason, nothing could be consuming possiby two hours of his Carpenter, London; O. Master, Berlin;

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ments," which considers any measure right with God," and feel that we when a disagreement is arrived at, and would like to tell someone that a good which generally get a bill through. Where a member of the Canadian cab- with man, we must not forget that inet finds that his opinion differs there are ministers of the Gospel who from that of the cabinet, he goes back deserve our every respect; who are

The People Represented.

The review ended, the afternoon was given over to military sports, and the crowd in the stands were ready to vote the Highlanders as excellent entertainers as they are soldiers.

It was a remarkable coincidence that the Seventh Band and the Forty-eighth Band were led yesterday by brothers—the Messrs. Slatter. Both leaders vied with each other to have their organizations do the best that was in them, and undoubtedly both succeeded.

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The stirring times of William Lyon All the way through Mr. Dobbin's "The rebels of yesterday are the ed great outbursts of laughter and ap-

A Startling Accusation. In response to a toast to "Our Humtheir own representatives to have the their methods of dealing with print- benefited by their meeting here. say in this matter. From 1837 down to ers. The interest elicited gave every At 10:30 Mr. John Dixon, business mana-Owing to the dulcet pleadings of the operating attendant, he consented to a hair-cut, a shampoo, a singe, a face landers on hopbyhorses almost the union of Upper and Lower Canada evidence of the printers as a whole consented to wooden swords, put on by the High-the Fenian Raid, and many other not
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Many improvements beginning to look real summerlike. have the most profound respect, Mr. John Clyde Oswald, of New York city. lakeside this year. lamenting that men of affairs no editor of American Printer, gave a splen-The virtues of the Canadian Govern- longer take active interest in church did discourse on "The History of Printing." in all the glory of May loveliness yes-

felt more respect for its methods." all parts of Canada, the Gourlay is men acquitted themselves in a worthy power than the Congress of the United of methods adopted by clergymen in

the race in a winning manner. His and when it came to flat work on the stretch, the animal showed it had an abilitary tattoo.

The day's proceedings at Queen's Park were concluded with a military tattoo, in which the bands of the Seventh Regiment, the Forty-eighth Highlanders, the Twenty-seventh Regiment, the Forty-eighth Pipers, nearly 5 strong participated, The prothe winner. He undoubtedly had the gained by having each province elect best horse on the field, but he also rode its senator.

Strathroy, May 24.—Mr. Arthur Benconsuming possiby two hours of his Carpenter, London; O. Master, Berlin; net met a terrible death just east of

no money standard can pay for."

The toast to "Printing in Retrospect" was replied to in a very able manner by "When a government is spoken of as Senator Coffey, who spoke on "The Past being bad, it reflects on the people," and the Present." He started out by thanksaid Mr. Graham, "for the government ing Mr. Graham for the complimentary represents the people." The party form references he had made to the United of government was praised by Mr. States Senate, and mentioned that one Graham as being the best for the country. In closing, he paid a touching the late Queen Victoria. Mr. States Senate, and mentioned that one good feaure of that Senate was that it were a very large number of people in the late Queen Victoria. Mr. Graham said that she was one their adopting the eight-hour system. "The euvers, and many who usually go elseof the best women who had topic, "Present and Past" is agreeable, where to spend the day remained at ever lived, and that he believed her and yet it is tarnished with a sadness. The home, but despite these facts, it was They must have felt cheered by the sured them that she would show her great influence for good had come modern printing conditions bring a certain the same old 24th of May. chiefly through her magnificent exam- degree of saduess to the printer," remark- Crowds went to Port Stanley and ed the senator, who went on to say that Springbank. To the Port, the . Pers Speaking of the ties which bind Can- all the old glory of the printing room had Marquette carried about 600 people, London's visitors they were entitled to From one government to another the ada to Great Britain he said that as gone, and now, when we go into a printing while the street railway company caralone they were chiefly rewarded. Cer- to the time of Governor Simcoe's par- pire is to further the intrests of Can- machine and going through a kind of 1,000 people to the river park. room we find a machinist sitting at a ried something in the neighborhood of piano movement. Then the charm of wit The steam railways claim that yesand humor is absent today. No more does terday's business will equal that of "Our Craft" was the next toast on the compositor take speeches from some

power, and let us use it rightly," said the senator, who spoke of the power of the press to expose fraud and grafts of all kinds—a power which should be used to the in the games at Queen's Park, and

During the forenoon and afternoon the printers held their business meetings in the There was a large attendance, and two first-class ball was the order of the successful sessions were held. Mayor Judd day. the way in which those at the head of the spend the government had wanted to spend the government had wanted to spend the government had wanted to spend the spend to spend to spend the spend to spend the spend to spend to spend to spend the spend to spend t the government had wanted to spend the people's money, but that the people a somewhat startling accusation hope that their visit would be a very pleas-dotted with rowboats, gasoling would not stand for this, and wanted against church organizations as to ant one, and that they would be greatly launches, canoes, etc.

NORTHERN LIFE MEETING

Inspectors and District Managers Confer With Officials From Head Office.

The Northern Life Assurance Com- Two alarms were sent in, and the definding favor as a high-class instrumanner. When the regulation teams States, because the governor of Canada, at the call of the partment responded with great promptment of rich and luscious tone and because the governor of Canada what, he considered unfair competitmanaging director are helding a most luscious tone and hel ment of rich and luscious tone, and had completed the contest, a team of does not have as much power as the live methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, are holding a meetlive methods, one case being cited of managing director, and director means a meetlive method of the live method of "rube" soldiers created much merri- Parliament; while the President of the tenders being received in this city ing of their inspectors and district ous. United States has more power than the from three or four offices where managers for Ontario in Toronto, on At the Grand Opera House only 64 Lisbon, May 25.—King Carlos has open to all-comers, was won by Pte. United States Congress. there was not by the three was not by the three was not by Pte. United States constitution that the three purpose of exchanging ideas and Manager Bowers called off the perthere was not 10 per cent differ- Friday and Saturday of this week for people showed up for the matinee, and

Amongst those attending the meet- Grand Trunk Employes Run Down By a

SPENT IN LONDON

Port and Springbank Fairly Well Patronized.

Victoria Day was spent in London as

Victoria Day, 1906, when there were

The development of the representa- years of his life, and then figured out all the party strife and amid all the tur- were set off, but as compared with tive government was then traced by just how many games he would play. moil that note of loyalty to Canada is the celebrations of ten or fifteen years senator, who spoke of the power of the The day was an ideal one, and it

those who took trips to Port Stanley and Springbank, several thousands Board of Trade rooms on Richmond street. matches at Tecumseh Park, where

Cool at the Port.

Visitors to the lakeside yesterday returned early, reporting that it was a little cool at the Port, but that things massage and several other luxuries, threw the people in the stands into a dwelt upon by Mr. Graham in showing organizations give the printers the most trouble. Not long ago I heard a st 12:30, and the afternoon session combouses, so that Londoners can look for first-class accommodation at the

expected light-fingered gentry might Things went along smoothly, how-

ever, and no arrests were necessary. There were no serious accidents, alhough several of a minor nature oc

curred throughout the city. Chief Clark of the fire department did not leave the central station yesterday except at the meal hours, as he was fearful that the setting off of fireworks might result in a serious blaze.

At night the Grand was packed to the doors, however, and Mr. Bowers

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the guest of Miss Florence Mitchell, King street. -Miss Minnie Fox, of Elmwood ave-

preach missionary sermons in St. will sing at tomorrow evening's ser-James' Church, St. Marys, tomorrow. -The annual convention of the Mid- dale.

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pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church at both services tomorrow. -The veterans of 1866 meet at the city hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to consider the matter of celebrating the anniversary of the Fenian

-It is announced that Mr. D. A. Bruce, formerly of the London postoffice department, and now of Calgary,

the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Tues-

day next on the grounds of Principal

-Rev. R. F. Hall, of Manitoba, who

is visiting in Ontario, is to occupy the

Waller at Huron College.

-Rev. James Livingstone will preach a few weeks. at both services in the Wellington Street Methodist Church tomorrow. In the morning his subject will be "Courage to Forget," and in the evening he will speak on "What It Is That En-

-A quiet wedding took place on tist parsonage, when Mr. James Irvine and Mrs. Annie Cory, of Sarnia, were married by the Rev. J. J. Ross.

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-Rev. Canon Dann, of this city, will ronto, who is on a visit to friends here vice in St. Luke's Church, Brough-

dlesex and Lambton Baptist Associa- -At the committee meeting of the tion will be held at Forest, June 10, 11 Rational Sunday League, held in Toronto on Thursday, Rev. Victor Gilpin, of this city, and Mr. H. G. Bird, Bracebridge, were added to the list of vicepresidents.

-The Conservatives of No. 6 division, East Middlesex, at a recent meet- hearts put into it. I have a little piece orsyth and Miss Blanche M. Pannell, ing held at the residence of Mr. Den- of blue paper with four pins in it, and of Strathroy, is announced to take gate, Ealing postoffice, elected the following committee: Mr. Dengate (chairman), Mr. H. G. A. Lee (secretary), Thos. Warren, W. Paxmann, Dauncey, W. McCarlie and William Walsh.

-The wedding took place recently at Crown Point, Indiana, of Mr. Thos J. Fowler, a former Londoner, to Miss Jennie Lettker, of Chicago. After the marriage ceremony the happy couple left for Chicago Heights, where Mi Fowler is employed as erecting engineer at the Morden frog and crossing works.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smallman, of this city, have just returned from a England, and Scotland. They were achas been appointed inspector of that (Major) Morgan, whose husband is stacompanied by their daughter, Mrs. district at a salary of \$3,000 per antioned at Khartoum, Egypt, but who is expected to join his wife here within

-- Tomorrow morning and evening Carlisle leaves next week for Lucan, where he has been appointed rector. Women's Aid Association.

gret to learn of her death, after a twoweeks' illness. Mrs. Harding is to carry out his promises. Among his chemical engine. and one daughter. The children are: said the speaker: William B. and Richard Henry, of home. The funeral will by held on no wise cast out. Monday afternoon to Woodland Ceme-

APPEAL DISMISSED.

Bartram vs. Wagner, judgment (H.) on appeal by plaintiff from judgment of Meredith, C.J., (9 O.W.R. 448), dismissing the action without costs. The plaintiff, who is the executor of the husband of the defendant, brought the action for an account and delivery over



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of certain documents and property of the deceased, which came into the possession of the defendant. Appeal dispractically PAINLESS. missed with costs without prejudice to plaintiff, bringing another action; Boyd, C., dissenting. Plaintiff in person. E. H. Johnston (London), for

OF GOD'S GRACE Evangelist Wharton Tells of

SWEET MESSAGE

Free Gospel and an Unchanging Friend.

the success of the evangelistic services going on in Jubilee Rink fully expected that the counter-attractions of the Victoria Day celebration would leave Evangelist Wharton with a very slim audience. It was therefore a glad in the Auditorium. surprise to see the largest attendance since Sunday night's opening meet-

It was a sympathetic audience, too, responding heartily to Dr. Wharton's Congregationalists Confer in Stratford call to participate in the singing, and also to his invitation to Christians to tell of the joy they had found in the Master's service. It is proposed to increase the choir

in Jubilee Rink, and also to organize tional Women's Board of Missions, was an orchestra. Next week afternoon meetings (at 3:30), conducted by Rev. Dr. Wharton, will be held in the First Congregational Church.

on Clarence street tonight, Dr. Whar- amongst the delegates were Mrs. W. ton said: "We'll stand there in the stream and fish."

A Free Gospel.

After a short but inspiring song ser- London. vice, led by Dr. J. H. Lau, the large Interesting and very satisfactory reassemblage was asked to join in re- ports were read, bearing on the work peating the Lord's Prayer, Rev. E. B. of the missionary auxiliaries. Lanceley leading the invocation. The old favorite hymn, "Am I a Soldier of meeting was held, with Rev. J. P. Gerthe Cross," was sung with great fer- rie, B. A., pastor of the Stratford vor, and then Dr. Wharton read from Church, presiding, when addreses were Isaiah Iv., beginning:: "Oh, everyone given by Miss Cannom, of the Souththat thirsteth, come ye to the waters, ern Congregational Church, of London; and he that hath no money; come ye, Rev. W. D. Spence, of Embro, and buy wine and milk without money and Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B. A., secretary without price."

"That is," said the evangelist, "who- ary Society. ever wants salvation can get it free-"Incline your ear and come unto me; hear and your soul shall live." value of a soul. Jesus has said that one soul is worth more than the whole world. 'Incline your ear'-none are so

deaf as those who won't hear. God

help you and me to help people hear."

for a solo, which was given in an im- London girl, and Cleveland P. Dack, of pressive manner. Before beginning his very brief address, Dr. Wharton expressed his great

A Sweet Message.

"I have a message for you tonight that has often proved sweet to me.' said the evangelist, as he read for his text the words in Hebrews xiii. "Jesus forever." It has often been asked couple left on the 6:55 Flyer for east-Christ, the same yesterday, today and "what is in a name." "There is a great deal in a name," said Dr. Whar- idence on Manning avenue, Toronto. ton. "I asked a little girl what her name was, and her answer awakened a thousand sweet memories, for she mentioned the name of my mother. There is nothing in anything but what our I wouldn't give it for all the pins in London, for that piece of paper and the pins were found in the pocket of the dress that my mother wore in her last days. Is there nothing in a name? Ask the Christian:

"'How sweet the name of Jesus sounds In a believer's ear; soothes his sorrows, heals his

wounds. And drives away his fear.

as well as on the tablets of our memory. The name 'Jesus' is graven on our in the train at different times, but did not very pleasant trip to Egypt, France, to take it out. The other name, 'Christ' has the royal Messianic significance, our Savior-King. Let us crown him Lord of all.

An Unchanging Friend. "'Jesus Christ the same.' How sweet

to have an unchanging friend. You Rev. Arthur Carlisle, who for the past can hardly pay a higher compliment three and a half years has been assist- to a man than to say you always know ant rector of the Memorial Church, will where to find him. Jesus is the same preach farewell sermons. Rev. Mr. in his person. Time does not tinge his hair with gray or write wrinkles on his brow. His eye is undimmed by Wednesday at the Talbot Street Bap- Monday evening a social will be ten- years. He is ever the same. Jesus is dered him under the auspices of the the same in his plans. His plan of salvation is Believe on the Lord Jesus

> mourned by her husband, five sons many precious promises are these," "Come unto me all ye that labor and A woodbox had caught fire from hot ashes.

"Him that cometh unto me I will in "I will never leave thee nor forsake

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up and testify if Christ had been to hem a faithful friend. There were numerous responses from all parts of the building. The choir and audience then joined in singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," and Rev. Mr. Martin offered the closing

This evening at 8 o'clock there is to be an out-of-doors meeting on Clarence street, opposite the Bell Many persons who are interested in Telephone building. Dr. Wharton intimated that there would be plenty of "standing room." Dr. Lau and his choir will be there to sing. Dr. Wharton will speak to men and boys on Sunday afternoon (4 o'clock)

MISSION BOARD MEETS

-London Delegates Present.

The annual meeting of the women's held in the Stratford Congregational Church Thursday afternoon and even-

In speaking of the open-air meeting The attendance was large and T. E. Wrighton, of the First Congregational Church, and Miss Cannon, of the Southern Congregational Church.

> In the evening a successful platform of the Congregational Foreign Mission-

DACK--HAYLOCK

don't know the proper Marriage of Torontonian to Miss Minnie Haylock, of Hackett Street.

Quiet though interesting were the nuptials celebrated on Victoria Day of Here the speaker called on Dr. Lau Miss Minnie Haylock, a popular young

Toronto, formerly of this city. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister, Hackett gratification at seeing such a large street. Rev. David Dack, of Strathroy, audience in spite of the attractions father of the groom, officiating. The couple were unattended, and only immediate relatives were present, owing to the recent bereavement in the groom's family.

The bride's going-away costume was of blue broadcloth with Alice blue hat and feather to match. The happy ern points. They will take up their res-Mr. and Mrs. Dack were the recipients of numerous presents from admiring friends, whose wishes go with them for a happy voyage through life. Relatives from Detroit, Mich., Chesley, Ont., and Strathroy were present.

PICKPOCKET'S WORK

Relieve Man of \$80 on Train Between Brantford and London.

Mr. Charles Mellick, of Cayuga, reported to the police yesterday that while er route from Brantford to London he had lost about \$80. He could not, however, teil just how he lost his roll, but he suspected that it had been lifted from his pocket by some "Jesus writes his name in our hearts light fingered crook. He could remember having been jostled against several men suspect anything wrong until he left the train at the London station, when he miss

ed his money. Mr. Mellick could not give any description of the men against whom he was jostled in the train and therefore it is not likely that he will recover his savings.

TWO SMALL FIRES

Victoria Day Brought Forth Minor Troubles for the Firemen.

At 12:10 vesterday the firemen from th central station were called to 237 York street, where a firecracker had set fire to Harding, 472 Queen's avenue, will regret to learn of her death after a two. "There is no change in his ability blaze being speedily overcome by the

Another alarm sent in at 10:45 last night brought the firemen to 464 Ridout street. Nissouri Township: Charles E. and Fred, of London Township: Frank, of Piccadilly street, city, and Ella G., at "Him that cometh unto me I will in Have you ever seen the Heintzman

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FELL ON SIDEWALK

P. J. McCue Suffers Severe Injury or York Street.

Patrick J. McCue, of 892 Waterloo street, fell on the sidewalk in front of the resied unconscious. A deep gash was inflicted ments. He comes to London from the

For several hours McCue remained un- London's staff of acknowledged muidentified, and it was not until he regained sicians. consciousness that his name was known He is doing well today. Smartest turnouts for spring wed-

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Mr. G. W. Day, of Toronto, has joined the forces of Gourlay, Winter & Leeming factory-store, 195 Dundas street, next door to The Advertiser, Mr. Day is a musician of some note, and a practical pianoman, having been solo tenor in Christ Church, Hastings, Eng., and is also considered a fine planist. factories of Gourlay, Winter & Leemon his head, and he was ordered sent to ing, and will act in capacity of salesman, and no doubt add materially to

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