PRICE TWO CENTS.

KUROKI DRIVING IN WEDGE; **CUTTING RUSS FORCES IN TWO**

Desperate Hand-to-Hand Fighting Along the Eastern Front of Czar's Army.

BOTH SIDES SUFFER HEAVILY, RUSSIANS LOSING 1,000

Liao Yang, Aug. 27.—Gen. Kuroki up the stream to Tunsinpu, four miles

vancing along the ridge extending from

southeast of Liao Yang. Possession of

Berlin, Aug. 27.-A dispatch to the

Its headquarters will be at Mukden.

The object of this step is to meet any situation that will arise should Port

that in commemoration of the Czare

vitch's birth a sum of money shall be

at Liao Yang.

has joined forces with Gen. Oku in an southwest of Liandiansian, where it attempt to cut the Russian line be- was stopped by Gen. Kuropatkin's Costween Anshanshan and Liandjan Sian. sacks. The second column marched The battle of Aug. 25 raged along the lalong the high road and occupied Ereastern front. A strong Japanese force dahe, whence the Japanese batteries attacked the Russian positions at shelled Liandiansian a couple of miles each bombarded the Russian outposts. anese batteries were completely dis-At this point the combat repeatedly de- mantled and were abandoned by their veloped into hand to hand fights. The gunners. Russians stubbornly held the outposts the whole day, falling back on the main position at night. The chief aritlery age of the mountainous country, adengagement was in front of Liandian Sian, the Japanese concentrating the Tanziaputzy to Siaolindzy, ten miles fire of ten batteries and simultaneously advancing on Torintspu, four miles southwest of Liandian Sian. But they and Anning untenable. It is not imwere arrested by Cossacks, who were probable that Gen. Kuroki will, there-

The Japanese resumed the bombardment early Aug. 26, devoting most of their attention to Liandian Sian. The Russian field guns are mostly mountain pieces.

The casualties have not been ascer

Losses Were Heavy.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.-Russian relative to the fighting around Liao was heavy artillery firing for several alarm for a time, but no serious dam- factory at Toronto Junction and none Yang yesterday. The Japanese also hours, which finally ceased before noon. It is believed that the Russian are resustained serious losses while twenty- iting toward Anping. four of their guns are reported to have Another Russ Army.

Gen. Kuropatkin reports that the Tageblatt from St. Petersburg says the fighting of Aug. 26 was in all parts of Russian Government is determined to the threater of operations, the heav- assemble a second great army in Maniest being east and southeast of Liao churia, consisting of three Yang, in the vicinity of the Ian River Baron Kaulbars or Gen. Soukhominoff.

Russians Hold Positions.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27. — The first Arthur's fall release besieging army battle of what may be regarded as a for operations northwards. The Tage-general advance of the Japanese on blatt correspondent names the various general advance of the Japanese on commands out of which the new army Liao Yang was fought on Aug. 26 with will be formed and says he believes the result that the Russians at the that more rapid transportation of the result that the Russians at the close of the fighting still held the posi-proaching completion of the railway tions and had inflicted great losses on around Lake Baikal. the Japanese, completely dismantling several batteries, which attempted to For Sailors' Families. bombard the main position at Lian- St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.-An imperial diansian. The Russian losses altogeth- decree has been published directing er were 1,450 killed or wounded.

A long official telegram has been re- assigned from the imperial privy purse ceived at the war office, but does not sufficient to found 100 scholarship give a hint of what is transpiring to-day. The fighting occurred in the val-establishments. The scholarships are ley of the Lan, a small tributary of the to be named after the Emperor and Taitse, around Tsegow, a place be- Empress and awarded to children of tween Anning and Liandiansian. Gen. deserving soldiers and sailors killed or wounded in the war. Kuroki's army advanced in three The decree directs that the adminisstrong columns, one northward along the valley of the Sindahia, a tributary from the sum of \$1,000,000 for the supof the Taitse, so far as Liaodintan, port, in the name of the whole imwhence a portion of this force marched perial family of families of soldiers and westward to Miao Pass, threatening sailors. The money to be used preferably for the education of their chil-Anshanshan, the other portion pushing dren.

JAPS CLUTCH AT

Almost Within Grasp of

the Besiegers.

Saigon, French Indo-China, Aug. 27.-

London, Aug. 27.—The Japanese lega-

tion up to 2 o'clock this afternoon had

no information in regard to Port Ar-

would enormously facilitate their fur-

LAST DEFENSES

A PIECEWORK ROW

Alleged That M. C. R. Are Trying to Introduce It at St. Thomas.

St. Thomas. Aug. 27. — From present appearances it looks as if the trouble which arose two years ago out of an attempt to introduce the piecework system into the M. C. R. shops here will be revived. At that time the men and the company arrived at an understanding by which the piecework scheme was laid over. Now it appears that the company are again trying to introduce the system, and, in fact, have already succeded in getting several of the men to work on this plan. The majority of the men, however, are apposed to piecene men, however, are apposed to piece ork, and it is said trouble will ensue unless some arrangement is arrived at. Mr. Jesse Wallis, foreman of the car department, has resigned owing to differences with Master Mechanic Mc-Carthy over the matter.

Against Five Dollars That Roosevelt Will Be Elected.

HUTTON WAS INSOLENT

London, Aug. 27.-Minister of Defense Dawson, a member of ex-Premier! Watson's Labor Cabinet of Australia, Miao Pass, eleven miles east of An- northwest, until the fire of the Rus- answering General Hutton, charges the Nine batteries of six guns sian guns silenced them. Several Jap- general with gross insolence when interviewing a minister on official ques-According to Mr. Dawson, General Hutton refused to take his word oncerning the authorship of official minutes, endeavored to spend three times the parliamentary amount sancperate. The Japanese had the advanttioned, and retained in barracks documents required by the minister's office.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY

this point would render Liandiansian A Windsor Inventor Arrested at Detroit Will Fight Extradition. afterwards reinforced by infantry and fore, repeat his attack in this direc- Laughlin, air-brake promoter and intion. The advance was characterized ventor, of Windsor, is under arrest here by the greatest boldness, and arouses by the Canadian authorities, charged with the belief in military circles that either Gen. Kuroki has received considerable reinforcement or Gen. Kuropatkin has sent the greater portion of his army fight extradition. fight extradition. north, leaving only a couple of corps

An Earthquake Shock.

Field headquarters of the second Japanese army, via Fusan, Aug. 25.— earthquake is reported from San r-machinery and plant of the Enterprise Part of General Kuroki's army adtin in the State of Oaxco. The shock Hosiery Company to Joseph Simpson & vanced against the Russians beyond was emphasized by deafening subter- Sons, Toronto, at 40 cent on the dollar.

LOUISA BAY

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MAHEZETHA

A DISTINGUISHED LIST

Mr. Spurgeon and Parllamentarians Phoned the Governor When Threaten-Aboard the Campania.

Liverpool, Aug. 27. — The Cunard Line steamer Campania which sails from here for New York today, takes among her passengers Count Albert Apponyi, Rev. Thomas Spurgeon and a score of members of Parliament, including Sir Charles Howard Vincent, who will attend the international par- awfully sorry." liamentary congress at St. Louis.

WAGERS HIS LIFE

St. Louis, Aug. 27. - A wager, with death as ts stake, has been laid by two colored politicians of this city, one Unpleasant Charges Made By the betting \$5 on the election of Parker, the Australian Minister of Defense. other pledging himself to commit suicide by jumping off the Eads bridge in Surveysfor Eastern Section G. T. R. worse the more it is investigated, with case Roosevelt is defeated. The Roose velt man, Amerie Pates, has singed the

returns for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, have just been completed. They show that Canadian trade last vear was \$472,733,000, against \$467,064,000 the previous year and \$239,025,000 in

SHUSHIYEN

KEEKWAN

MOLE DE PALICHANG

Driving home their terrific assault's upon the Russian center at Port Ar-

the meager reports received, the Japan ese are practically duplicating the tactics used when the fortress was captured from the Chinese, and are pro-

Simultaneously with their onslaughts on the center right, the Japanese

are said to be operating against the Liao Tie Shan promontory on the left.

OPERATIONS AT PORT ARTHUR.

Toronto, Aug. 27.-The master-in-or-Mexico City, Aug. 27. - A violent dinary has aproved of the sale of the

Sale Approved.

TAKUSHAM

RUSSIANG

1 JAPS

GOT AWAY WITH \$1,400

Safecrackers Make Haul From Contrator of Quebec Bridge.

bills and unsigned checks on the Que- an opportunity of being heard later. bec Bank for \$500, and a number of papers were carried off by the burglars, who were expert safe crackers. and who left but small trace of their

SEIZED TRAIN OF STORES

Insurgents Expect Reinforcements

A delegation headed by Former Min-

Manila, Aug. 27.—Capt. Barrett, of Paraguay, under diplomatic protection. The Paraguayan deputy, Senor Soler, who is seeking the recognition of the revolutionists as belligerents, is acquiring a stock of arms and other of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway M. S. Ariadne will represent the North munitions of war from manufacturers are gazetted today as follows: F. K. Atlantic squadron of His Majesty's that when Deputy Soler has completed Alfred Brunet, Montreal; Charles charge of the Royal Garrison Regithe object of his present mission it was Young, Winnipeg. Hon. S. N. Parent, ment men from Halifax. Prince his intention to return to Paraguay is gazetted a member of the board of ward Island and New Brunswick show with reinforcements for the revolution-directors, and Hugh Lumsden, chief the largest increase in the number of

DROWNED THE GOOSE

Machine. New York, Aug. 27.-Though Secre-

tary Loeb, with his characteristic generosity, today declared that he was willing to take the blame for the drown-Saturday, Aug. 27.
Sun rises 5:35 a.m., sets 7:03 p.m.
Moon rises 7:51 p.m., sets 7:02 a.m.
Toronto, Aug. 26.—8 p.m.—The gales

Toronto, Aug. 26.—8 p.m.—The gales ing of a pet goose shipped to the Presitwo Syosett farmers, he has been fully stead the secret service men in Oyster Bay are being severely censured When the President returned to Oyster Bay, William and Louis Crane, Canada has been fine, and in the Northwest Territories and Manitoba ers in summer, crated up the largest

"I'LL PARDON MYSELF" ed With Arrest.

Governor Herrick tell me you have violated the speed Had Operated Heavily in Real Capital of Big Road To Be ordinance in the city parks." Estate at Montreal. "Have I?" said the governor, "I'm "Well." said the tender-hearted can

didate for sheriff "since you are sorry I will let you off this time. But next time, governor, I'll have to do my duty and put you in the lockup." "Always do your duty, Joe," said th governor. "But," he added, "if you jail me I'll pardon myself.' The governor promised to be

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 27. - Chief o Sparrow Cops, Joe Goldsoll, called up

WILL PUSH THE WORK

To Be Pushed Forward.

careful in the future.

rels and casks, and that the Canadian against the missing man. The assets manufacturer should investigate it. In consist of several hundred acres of land valued against the Russians beyond in the report of Gen. Kuropatkin Yushi Pass early this morning. There was great to the fighting around Liao was heavy artillery firing for several hours, which finally ceased before noon.

Wang vesterday The Japanese also wanced against the Russians beyond was emphasized by dearening subtersions, Toronto, at 40 cent on the donar. The last year 35,370,000 barrels of beer but worth only farm prices. The creditions are widows, or phans and people who cannot afford to lose their money. kind at present mostly used, but the agent believes that the Candian oak would be just as acceptable. Some brewers admitted ignorance of the

quality of Canadian oak, and would like to have sample submitted, Mey. Mr. Pettypiece's Experience-Railrel oak is from a port on the Baltic. Mr. MacNamara writes, the United States exploits the English market for

movements for the police to go upon.

From Argentina. thur, the Japanese were reported to have captured the Esteshan forts, close to the fortress. At the same time the Russian right, comprising the strong Golden Hill forts, is being subjected to a furious attacks. Apparently, from Buenos Ayres, Aug. 27.—It is now

CLERIC MISSING;

Borrowed Money at High Interest Total Common Stock of the Com

From Poor People, and Kept

No Record. Montreal, Aug. 26. - Leaving behind

"To all who shall see these presents, ing of the commissioners of the Trans- Sourds Muets, under the direction of decided upon the issue, but before it greeting. Know ye that I, Armerie continental Railway will be held Mon-day morning next in the House of Com-day morning next in the House of Com-Catholic order, has disappeared. His right mind, do hereby solemnly promise mons, probably in room 71/2, which at the liabilities and those he has attached to Governor-in-Council. with God as my witness, to end my last session of Parliament was occupied the institution with which he was con-

and Pontypool branch, station and hotel, and a number of improvements on the British Columbia

M. P. P. ON A HAND CAR

ways Will Be Heard.

Toronto, Aug. 27.-H. J. Pettypicee, canned goods. The Canadian goods are M.P.P., arrived in the city this mornlooked upon with favor in Manchester, ing to attend the meeting of the Railwhere apples, pears, peaches and tomatoes command the greatest sale. way Commission, of which he is chair-man. He has been up in the Temiskaming district on a holiday, and in 1:30 o'clock this morning, thus comorder to get back in time did 72 miles pleting a fast passage. Among her of the journey, from the Temagami to passengers are the members of the fa-North Bay, on a handcar. Prof. Shortt and Judge Bell were also Highlandeys Regiment, which will present at this morning's meeting make a tour of Canada. After discussing systems of taxation Quebec, Que., Aug. 27. — The safe in to be treated in their report they adthe office of Mr. M. P. Davis, the con- journed to meet again on Sept. 16, at tractor for the Quebec bridge, at the 9:30 in the reception room, in order to Chaudiere, was blown open on Thurs- hear the arguments of the railways on day night and the sum of \$900 in bank the subject. Other interests will have

BODIES FOUND TOGETHER

Corpses of the Drowned Soo Bank Clerks Have Been Recovered.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 27.-The bodies of the young bankers, Patterson and Hill, who were drowned on Thursday afternoon were recovered this confirmed that the Paraguayan revolu- morning. All yesterday boats were padown, but with no result. This mornister Moreno, accompanied by two representatives of the Paraguayan Government, arrived at Formosa, Argentina The Addentition of the bodies. From the position of the bodies. tina. The delegation is now on the way to Buenos Ayres, under the protection of an Argentine gunboat, to tection of an Argentine gunboat, to confer with the Argentine Government and with the Paraguayan minister. It is probable the funeral will be held and with the Paraguayan minister, it is probable the funeral will be need and with the Paraguayan minister, Manuel Viera.

Two hundred and fifty citizens of the ents of the unfortunate young men are expected here today. the men's respective homes. The par-

Commissioners Gazetted.

ON STEEL RAILS

Now That Soo Mills Can Furnish the Goods.

(Special to the Advertiser.) Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 27. — The curious spectacle of a mother endeavoring to have her son convicted of vagrancy was presented in police court in the was presented in police court in the was presented in police court in the convergence of the Ottawa, Aug. 27.-A proclamation was was presented in police court in the case of Mrs. Augusta Campen, who appeared against Edmund Campen, 28 years old.

Arthur, 42—76; Parry Sound, 44—66; Ottawa, 50—68; Montreal, 52—64; Quebec, 52—66; St. John, and they forgot to leave a breathing hole for the goose. The stationmaster at Syosett did not know what the package contained and sent a warning package contained and sent a warning package contained and sent a warning rail mill is now in successful operation.

The box was wrapped up in paper, and they forgot to leave a breathing hole for the goose. The stationmaster at Syosett did not know what the package contained and sent a warning rail mill is now in successful operation wife, started out for a sail from the island on Wednesday, Aug. 3. At 1:30

Mesers. A. and D. Chauvin, who recently rented it from Mr. A. Gagnier, The loss will exceed \$5,000. Insurance \$2,000. Staples is about six miles from Comber, on the Leamington branch of the Mr. C. R. This is the second of the Mr. C. R. This is the second visit of fire it has had this week.

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THE NEW ISSUE

Increased \$25,000,000.

LIABILITIES APPROACH \$500,000 WILL BE USED FOR EXTENSION S

Will Now Be \$110,000,000.

Montreal, Aug. 26. - The shareholders him a financial muddle that grows of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, at the annual meting, on Oct. 5 hundreds of people bemoaning the loss will be asked to authorize the issue o of the savings of years, Rev. F. A. \$25,500,000 new common stock. The di-Ottawa, Aug. 27. — The inaugural meet- Charest, bursar of the Institution des rectors of the company have already

mons, proposity in reon 72 where with God as my witness, to end my middle span of Eads bridge into the Mississippi River below, one week (7 days), after the presidential election in November, A. D., 1904, if Theodore Rooseveit Republican nominee, is not elected to fill the office of President of the United States of America for the ensuing four years."

This document with the \$5 wagered by the Parker adherent, has been placed in the hands of a "stakeholder."

Canada's Trade Returns.

Montreal and came on to Ottawa together. This much could be stated by the Parker adherent, has been placed in the hands of a "stakeholder."

BEER CASKS WANTED

mons, proposity in reon 72 where the their session of Parliament was occupied by Hon. Charles S. Hyman, Mr. F. B. Wade the chairman, arrived yesterday afternoon, accompanied by the chief engineer of the commission, Mr. Hugh afternoon, accompanied by the chief engineer of the commission, Mr. Hugh afternoon accompanied by the chief engineer of the commission, Mr. Hugh afternoon and the obtained are estimated at \$200,000 to \$500,000.

For the last twenty years Brother Charest, as he was generally known, has been operating largely in real estate in the northern part of the city. In order to secure funds, he accepted more from whomsoever was pleased by the Parker adherent, has been operating largely in real estate in the northern part of the city. In order to secure funds, he accepted more from whomsoever was pleased by the Parker adherent, has been operating largely in real estate in the northern part of the city. In order to secure funds, he accepted more from whomsoever was pleased to lend it to him, paying a better rate of interest than could be obtained else-by the parker adherent in the northern part of the city. In order to secure funds, he accepted more from whomsoever was pleased. In some instances the loans were made to the institution and in others be gave notes, practically deposit recipits, to which he signed his own name. No clear record of the transactions is said BEER CASKS WANTED

Industry, Says Agent.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—P. B. MacNamara. Canadian commercial agent in Manters finally became so pressing that there is a very large market in England for beer barrels and casks, and that the Canadian relations is said to exist.

As long as money came in freely and the withdrawals were few, Brother Charest had no difficulty in meeting the interest payments, but lately the deposits fell off greatly, and land in the section of the city in which he had invested sold slowly, owing, to the fact that the growth of the city had not taken the direction which he expected it would. Matters finally became so pressing that he evidently sought refuge in flight.

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FAMOUS BAND ARRIVES

The Black Watch on Board the New Steamer Canada.

Quebec, Aug. 26.-The steamer Canada, Captain R. O. Jones, from Liverpool, Aug. 18, with 143 first, 260 second, and 335 third-class passengers and a general cargo arrived in port at Black Watch, Sixty-second

HAS PORT ARTHUR FALLEN?

Rumored That the Japs Are Into

the Fortress at Last. St. Petersburg, Aug. 27, 6:46 p.m.-The rumor that the Japanese had effected an entrance into Port Arthur does not obtain credence at the admiralty, though it is admitted that no news has been received from General Stoessel since Aug. 21. Possibly a telegram reached the Emperor just before he started for the Don this afternoon. It is pointed out that if rumor is true stores, and which had a number of and in the afternoon a diver was sent Government officials on board. it would signify the capture of the fortof permanent defenses is lost.

OVER 500 ENTRIES

Dominion Rifle Association Matches

Will Have Large Attendance. Ottawa, Aug. 27.—There will be over five hundred entries for the D. R. A. year. That number of applications has already been received, and if the usual conditions are any indication, Ottawa, Aug. 27.-The commissioners Lieut. Hallett and four ment from H.

SAW BABY CAST INTO THE LAKE Act of 1903 Brought Into Force Witness Declares He Watched

Commission of Coatsworth Cut Crime.

Toronto, Aug. 27.-A man was ac-

tually seen in commission of the murder of the infant found dead at Coatsworth's Cut! Such has apparently been determined by the evidence given last night in

telegram to Secretary Loeb. When the mysterious box arrived Secretary Loeb gave it to the secret service men, who, while hundreds of villagers looked on from the shore, submerged it in the bay to kill its supposed explosive qualities.

The duty will not apply to any rails actually contracted for abroad prior to this date, but such rails must be imported into Canada not later than something and sit down again. As the box filled with water a hissing sound issued from it, and the blood of the secret service men ran blood of the secret service men ran on the track not later that February he could not see that the object was. other direction, and made off towards Ward's Island. 'Mr. Jones had a prenegro, 40 years of age, was hanged here today for an assault on a 4-year-old night in the northern part of Alberta negro girl. It was the first time the negro girl and Saskatchewan, elsewhere in Can-day and heard of the fate of their pet.

Lad Blew fils flead UII.

sentiment that something was wrong in the rowboat and proposed going negro girl. It was the first time the negro girl and Saskatchewan, elsewhere in Can-day and heard of the fate of their pet.

fire last night between 11 and 12 o'clock. The hotel was occupied by

ITIN ORE DEPOSIT IN MANITOBA

Boundary and Is Said To Be Rich.

Winnipeg, Aug. 27, - Messrs. D. H. rived here Aug. 20 with a shell hole be- age, who came to Winnipeg to register McVicar died. low her water line, received in the claims at the Dominion land office. re

slight. Another Japanese shell killed During July, 2,749 homesteads were an officer of the Diana and three men entered for in Manitoba, the North- to H. C. Wyatt, in Los Angeles, to look and wounded 23 others. The cruiser west Territories and British Columbia, and wounded 23 others. The cruiser tried to reach Shanghai but encountered some Japanese torpedo boats. The latter discharged nine torpedoes without effect at the Diana. The officers of the cruiser declare that Gen. Stoessel will never surrender Port Arthur. When the Diana left the harbor Gen. Stoessel had 40,000 men.

west Territories and British Columbia, which represent 441,480 acres. This but slightly less than the area of land taken up last year, which was the record year of homesteading in Western Canada, Entries at the respective agencies were as follows: Regina 743, Edmonton 308, Yorkton 537, Alameda 171, Brandon 33, Prince Albert 229, Dauphin 42, Calgary 191, Lethbridge 193, Battleford 197, New Westminster, B.C., 3, Kamloops, Dr. E. Benson, city coroner, and for many years prominent in municipal afficient Cleveland. Ohio Aug 27 —

many years prominent in municipal affairs, died yesterday afternoon, aged 65, the result of a paralytic stroke. TREKKED FROM SEATTLE

thur. It is, however, pointed out that the capture of Etishan fort by the Japanese, anounced several days ago, Luck Against Them, They Start Back for Canada.

ther operations and possibly enable the operations and possibly characteristics. Windsor, Ont. Aug. 21. — Five years army, nor split kindling, nor anything.

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Sunday—Fresh south to west winds, fair and attack the last line to Seattle from Owen Sound, Ont. Luck

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Sunday—Fresh south to west winds, fair and warm, a few scattered showof resistance along the outskirts of the town.

Fire at Staples.

Comber, Aug. 27.—The Staples Hotel, together with contents, barns and other outbuildings, were destroyed by fire last night between 11 and 12.

Dean Hole Dead.

Their efforts in this direction are not so determined, however, and at last reports they were not in position to as sault these defenses UNDER HYPNOTISM

Under Peculiar Circumstances. Chicago, Aug. 27.—Following the re-

ceeding along the same general lines.

The Outskirts of Port Arthur Discovered Close to the Ontario H. McVicar, wife of the famous the engagement with a superior force of atrical manager, mother of Mrs. Edwin fanatics on the island of Leyte. The Russian cruiser Diana, which ar- Urquhart and A. McCall, of Rat Port- at Pasadena, California, where Mrs. cans, were abducted, Chinese stores

Horace McVicker is sole survivor of the family. He said: "I am firmly of the family. He said: "I am firmly of native officials. Col. Harboard, of the naval battle off Port Arthur Aug. 10, fin horrisg of the discovery of a large deposit of the opinion that my mother was under tin-bearing ore in Eastern Manitoba. the opinion that in influence, I will not venhas not received instructions from the government at St. Petersburg to dis-government at St. Petersburg to dis-ontario boundary line and south of spell over her or who was responsible that the policy investigation in the constant of the constant has been drowned at Dagupan. for her death, but thorough investigation will be made. I have telegraphed into the matter. J. W. W. Condee, the attorney of state, admitted that there was room for suspicion and that an

TOO LAZY TO WALK

Was the Mother's Charge Against Her Son in Court.

Windsor, Ont. Aug. 27. - Five years army, nor split kindling, nor anything. fine and a little warmer. walk straght," sad the mother. On consideration Campen agreed to ers not unlikely, split kindling if relieved from other la- Calgary ...

> Was Given Death Penalty.

FILIPINOS BURIED ALIVE

Mother of firs. Edwin Booth Dies Capt. Barrett of the Constabulary Manuel Viera. Killed In Fanatic Uprising.

ceipt of news of the death of Mrs. J. the constabulary, has been killed in an Booth and owner of property which is The fanatics at Misamis, Mindanao, valued at from \$350,000 to \$500,000, have been looting towns there and act- in this republic. It has been announced Wade, chairman; Robt. Reid, London; navy. Capt. Guy Seckham will be in Horace McVicker, her step-son, has ing in a high-handed manner. Pablo started an investigation which may Mercardo and his family, who were lead to serious charges being brought supposed to be friendly with the Ameriwere burned and four natives were

constabulary is now pursuing them. Lieut. Thornell, of the constabulary,

WEATHER BULLETIN. Tomorrow - Fair and Warm.

eastern Canada have gradually decreased during today. With the exception of light scattered showers in Nova Scotia the weather throughout

"He just won't work, nor go into the Moderate to fresh southwest winds,

Saturday, Aug 27-8 a.m.

Clear Clear rair cold. They stuck bravely to the task until the hissing subsided, then opened the box, only to find within a drowned

engineer for the construction of the their representatives. eastern division. Bird Pet Taken By Police for Infernal DUTY IMPOSED

CHELSEA

The New Bridge is now finished and you can n ow get over to Chelsea Green with comfort and

The e xeavation for the Waterworks system was startellast week and will be pushed to completion. A number of lots were sold during the week and

a nu mber of houses have been contracted for. If yo u want a home now is the time to get it. If y ou want a house built so that you can move int o it before winter sets in now is the time to make

REMEMBER

That Chelsea Green is only a few minutes walk from the proposed South St., Street Railway Belt

That there are good sewers. That you will be supplied with first class spring

u p your mind.

That you will not be charged with taxes for

this year. That your taxes will be county taxes in future.

That a school will be built on the property before next spring.

That the land is high, dry and healthy. That part of the property will be reserved as a

Park and Recreation Grounds. That no intoxic ating liquors will be allowed to

be sold at any time on the property.

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FRUIT SEASON IS ON IN EARNEST

Market - Much Garden Produce—The Oat Crop.

The fruit season has opened in earnest. The various dealers on the market this morning had large stocks of peaches and plums and they found a ready demand although none of the stalks are strong.

Barley is reported to be the best crop in years. There is a large quantity of this grain grown around London, and never in many years have the prossewing machines, organs, wardrobe, bed-steelds, mattresses and springs, office table, lady's bicycle, tricycle, pictures, vapor bath, gasoline, gas, cook and baseburner stoves, etc. fruit was of a particularly luscious or stalks are strong. healthy variety.

The peaches, of course, were not the most-desired free-stones. The Craw-ford variety will not be marketed for a week or ten days, and even then the oulk of the fruit will not be brought in. Fruit is a little later this season than last, the dealers say, but judging from the reports the farmers bring in it will be a large one and of good selects went as high as 65 cents for a 12-quart basket and the poorest went as low at 35 cents. The same was the case with plums. The best went at about 65 cents and the lowest price received was 40 cents. Only a few baskets of pears were offered and they

bought them up with the good ones at

There was an endless amount of gar-hungry. den produce, and a few thimbleberries which sold at 9 and 10 cents a box.

Mrs. Shaw and her friend, Mrs. Arwithout authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

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Going for Chamberlain's Colic,

by the rains of the last week. It was a problem with the farmers toward the beginning of the week whether or not to bring the crops in the barn. They were becoming uneasy. Although the grain was damp, they feared that it would was damp, they feared that it would refer to be sold at 349 Talbot street, London, at 1 o'clock p.m. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer.

Thomas Trebilcock & Son. Richmond street, London, Saturday, Sept. 3, 1904; livery stock and property; sale at 10 o'clock a.m. sharp. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. Large Quantities Offered on the was damp, they leared that it would rain again and that the situation would be made worse. Consequently a great many brought the crops in and their oats will be of an inferior quality, be-

Barley is reported to be the best crop

TRAPPED AN EAGLE WITH HER SKIRTS

quality. There were several varieties of peaches offered this morning. The Carry Off Mrs. Shaw-Now He Is Caged.

New York, Aug. 27. - A glorious

eagle and vanquished it with her petticoat. It measured just five feel, eleven inches, from tip to tip, and it looks Ottawa, August 22, 1904.

With the farmers the talk was prin- street, Trenton, were walking in Mrs. mot Penrose, of No. 321 Monmouth Penrose's garden yesterday when down swooped the eagle. The big bird sunk its talons into Mrs. Shaw's shoulders and actually tried to carry her off. The women screamed for help, Mrs. Shaw threw herself to the ground, and the bird fluttered away for a second. Before she could arise it flew at her again, and gripping her skirt tried to rise with her. The terrifying spectacle of the ungainly bird smothering her with its flapping wings did not decrive. of the ungainly bird smothering her with its flapping wings did not degrive Mrs. Snaw of her presence of flind. Seizing the bottom of her skirt and Seizing the seizing the seize of the seiz

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Residential Property There will be sold by public auction at lones' auction rooms, 242 Dundas street, London, on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 2:30 p.m.: That very desirable residential proper-ey, being No. 835 Dundas street, in the City of London. The house is a com-fortable, well-built house, two stories, in first-class repair; good bathroom and all conveniences. Terms: 10% at time of sale; balance of one-third in ten days, and two-thirds may remain on mortgage on terms to suit purchaser. Further information on application to J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

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At 11 o'clock a.m., on the premises, the DUFFERIN HOUSE, in the Village of Centralia. This hotel is a two-story brick building; has had a license for years and is a very destrable more than the story destrable more t stable and barn. Terms will be easy and will be made known on day of sale r on application to THE LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS CO., LIMITED. R. M. C. TOOTHE, solicitor, London, or to A. M. HUNT, auctioneer, 21 Edward

AUCTION SALE. Household furniture and effects. A. M. Hunt will sell at No. 900 Lorne avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 1 o'clock p.m., the whole contents of a well-furnished e whole contents of a well-furnished whose, everything being new last March, oprietor is going west. Everything to sold. See bills. A. M. HUNT, aucsold. See bills. A. M. HUNT, au eer, 21 Edward street. 'Phone 1,559.

AUCTION SALE of 1621/2-acre farm, lot 18, con. 4. West-minster. To be sold at the office of A. M. Hunt, auctioneer, 349 Talbot street, London, Thursday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p.m. This farm is six miles from city, near heese factory, store and postoffice. Good Terms easy. Apply to SELBY & MARSH, proprietors, White Oak P. O., or to A. M. HUNT, auctioneer, 21 Edward street.

Auction Sale of Farm, Farm Stock, Etc. S. Dart, in trust for W. O. Fitzgerald, No. 900 Lorne avenue, London; Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1904; household furniture and ef-fects. Sale at 1 o'clock p.m. A. M. Hunt, auctioneer. cipally about the oat crop — just the same as last Saturday. The reports brought in tended to show that a great deal of damage was done to good crops by the rains of the last work. It was a last Saturday of the last work. It was a last Saturday of the last work. It was a last Saturday of the last work. It was a last Saturday of the last work. It was a last Saturday of the last work. It was a last Saturday of the last work. It was a last Saturday of the last work. It was a last Saturday of the last work.

AUCTION SALE cause in most cases the sheaves were At Jones' Auction Rooms, on Tues-

day, August 30, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. JONES.



SEALED TENDERS, ADDRESSED TO the undersigned, and indorsed "Tender for Armories, Burford, Ont." will be re-ceived at this office until Saturday, Sept. ceived at this office until Saturday, Sept. 3, 1904, inclusive, for the construction of an Armory at Burford, Ont.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and on aplication to the Postmaster at Burford Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be recommended. kets of pears were offered and they went at from 25 to 40 cents.

Large quantities of tomatoes were offered and on account of the pickling season being at hand very few of the gardeners went home with any filled baskets. The other requisities for pickling purposes also were brought in in large quantities. The best of the tomatoes went at 50 cents a basket. The requisities for the tomatoes went at 50 cents a basket. There were some very poor samples shown, but the busy housewife evidently considered that chili sauce would be an effectual disguise and bought them up with the good ones of the pickling purposes also were brought them up with the good ones of the pickling purposes also were brought them up with the good ones of the pickling at any total signatures.

New York, Aug. 27. — A glorious with their actual signatures.

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In the matter of the estate of John McMartin, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, gentleman, deof Household Furniture, Piano, Etc., at 73 Bathurst Street.

ON WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, AT 10:30 a.m., J. W. Jones has been instructed to sell at the residence of the late John Elliott the whole of the household effects, comprising Steinway piano, drawing-room suite, fancy chairs, easel, center tables, Brussels carpets, pictures, in oil and water colors, by Cresswell, Judson and others; fine steel engravings, fine bronzes, Parian statuary, mantel clocks, hall stand, silk and lace curtains, mirrors, antlers, fine bookcase and books, sideboard, dining-table and chairs, in oak; dinner and tea sets, silver tea service, glassware, 2 fine cases of rare birds, in good shape; ancient firearms, contents of 4 bedrooms, hair mattresses, springs, etc., toiletware, wardrobes, French post bed, cook stoves, gas stove, mangle, refrigerator, wringer, kitchen utensils, iron dogs, deer and lawn vases, etc.

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STANFIELD-At his residence, lot 11, don, will have prompt attention, con. 6, London township, on Aug. 27, 1994, Joseph Stanfield, aged 81 years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, on Monday, at 1:30 p.m. con. 6, London township, on Aug. 27, Friends will please accept this intima-

O'MEARA-In this city, on Aug. 27, 1904, James O'Meara. Funeral from the residence of his bro ther, Stephen O'Meara, 151 Kent street, Monday morning. Funeral private. HYATT-Died, on Friday, Aug. 26, 1904, Harry, the only child of Harry and

Lizzie Hyatt, aged 5 months. Funeral private from parents' residence, 94 Egerton street, on Sunday, at

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. C. W. King, of Nova Sco-tia, will preach morning and evening ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor, Rev. S. Sellery, Dundas, both services. RISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—Services, 11 and 7. Seats free. Rev. Dyson Hague, rector.

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Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible Class and Sabbath School, 3 p.m. CHRIST CHURCH-REV. R. S. W.

Howard, B.A., rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. CHRISTIAN WORKERS, KING STREET -Pastor Mackenzie, 11, preaching; "One of Three Seekers." All welcome. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST

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The War Situation.

mest of hopes, there seems nothing left trifling. but the destruction of the fleet, when the fall of the fortress can no longer be frustrated. Fate, too, through the medium of poor seamanship, is also

resulted in a repulse for the besiegers slowly pressing in from all sides. Sev- revive its principles in Canada.

of a new era of liberty and self-govfenses against the Government: boons but no promise they will be pardoned one is naturally inclined to ask if they

ought to be thankful. The use of the knout-a whip with leather thongs knotted and ironed-is to be abolished population are not to be knowted; nor Nine Canadian companies received such general use in the army. And among political prisoners, women are Provided, always, that offigard the injunctions of the Czar. But what a commentary on the civilization 1904, millions of men women were being submitted to the disgraceful and and paid out \$3,797,933. In 1902 these cruel punishment of scourging with a British companies received net \$6,whip, which in the hands of a skillful 946,919, and paid out \$2,806,689. In executioner could inflict the most intense suffering; and even death itself. ed \$124,544,158 net cash premiums, and And had not the Czar been blessed with paid out \$83,486,574 net for losses. a welcome addition to his family, this form of punishment would have continued.

some special concessions. Where com- \$857,274; in 1902 they received \$1,574,munities of these people had objected 372 net cash for premiums, and paid to military conscription, the fines im- out \$562,588 net for losses; while dur- gift you've posed have been remitted; and a general amnesty granted for the offense. Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and was forced to gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,558 and gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they received \$21,572,572,572 and gift you've been planning to send? Inclusive they recei And those who tried to run away from net cash for premiums and paid back the country are to be pardoned and only \$14,074,909 net cash for losses. allowed to return home. But the con- These returns show how the Canadian, scription continues; and emigration is British and United States fire insurstill forbidden; and those who offend ance companies received from the peoin future will not be pardoned. The ple of Canada in 1903 a total of \$12,- to say some cute, bright things if he ing towards Kaminsa. In the artillery Jews also are favored by remission of 968,012, of which there reached the fines on those who evaded military ser- offices. deducting commissions. vice. But future offenders will be expense of local offices, \$10,577,084. punished. And it is quite possible that The amount paid out for losses was the punishments in future will be more \$4,152,289. The inference would seem a severe. For the offense will doubtless very reasonable one-that the old rates

ment that a fund will be created for TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY, Finland. As the Czar, in spite of the obligations taken at his coronation, is depriving the Finns of their liberties--it is not likely that a fund to provide charity for those of them who have no

The birth of an heir to the Russian This week's operations in the Far throne gave the Czar an opportunity East show the situation to be steadily to bring peace to his people, and save growing worse for the Russians. The the lives of those who will be killed in eastern seas have practically been Japan, by entering into negotiations the further prosecution of the war with swept clean of the Muscovite battle- with his enemy. It might be held that ships and cruisers, the work being com- under ordinary circumstances national pleted by the destruction of the fast pride could not submit to negotiations warship Novik, off the Island of Sak- for peace while suffering reverses. But the birth of a son gave an opportunity What for a time threatened to be- to meet that objection. He might have come a serious international complica- made use of that event to proclaim his tion at Shanghai, due to the Russian desire for peace-for the settlement of ships Grozovoi and Askold taking ref- international disputes-for the preseruge there, was averted by the Russian vation of the people over whom his son Government finally ordering that they should reign. If the war is pursued to be dismantled, thus being rendered in- the bitter end, no matter what the reeffectual until the war's termination, sult may be-whether Japan be finally It is expected that the same procedure defeated or not-thousands of Russian will be followed in the case of the lives must be lost; heavy pecuniary Diana, which put into Saigon. With burdens must be imposed on the counthe Czarevitch, Askold, Diana and a try; enduring evils will be entailed for number of smaller craft rendered help- which no indemnities can compensate. less, the Novik and the Rurik de- Instead of giving his people relief from stroyed, and the balance of the Vladi- the burdens of distress and loss which vostock squadron badly crippled, the the war involves, he simply pardons remnant of the Czar's fleet, which put some offenders, modifies some forms of back to Port Arthur after the big naval punishment, and contributes some battle, is in a sorry state. To go out money for charitable work. In times means battle with an overwhelming of peace, these things would be most force, and as the prospect of relief from praiseworthy. In the face of the better the Baltic fleet has faded to the slim- work he might have done they seem

A Short-Sighted Policy.

Many years ago a party of politicians fighting for the Mikado, as during the in the United States started a propaweek a small gunboat and two torpedo ganda which brought them the title of I saw them one eve in the twilight week a small gunboat and two torpedo ganda which brought them the title of craft ran foul of mines in the vicinity "Know Nothings." They would know of Port Arthur and were either sunk or hopelessly crippled.

On the land side, General Stoessel's should all go to native Americans; for
On the land side, General Stoessel's should be kept out or clearly them the title of Down there where the river flows; The pigtail braid is a big braid now—How a lad or a lassie grows—The old straw hat is a new hat now, And never a freckle shows On the face of a youth who, bending his head, heroic defense of the stronghold is still eigners should be kept out, or else algoing on. According to Russian reports lowed to enter only under sufferance Japanese assaults of the 22nd and 23rd and live under disabilities. That party with a loss of 13,000 men. Despite these soon died out. And we did not expecterrific set-backs, the Japanese are that we should ever see an attempt to eral important points have been car- But something approaching it is

ried and held, the most notable being shown in the declaration of a Mon-Fort Estehan, from which an effectual treal monthly. It announces its oppoured on the last line of sition to the policy of bringing in for the doomed city at the rate of 1,000 a lionaires, or the poorer people from day, and conditions have become al- Europe; and allowing them to share most unbearable. It is significant, too, the good things "which ought to be me the dreary old chestnut that you that Kuroki should have once more the property, first of the Canadians taken up his advance upon General themselves, and, secondly, of the mem-Kuropatkin in Manchuria. He must bers of the British Empire." This is answered. he satisfied that the capture of Port "Canada for the Canadians" in the you were the first man on earth." Arthur is only a matter of days, and same sense that the people of an Asiawith the wet season past, and roads tic country have been insisting upon once more fit for travel, has com- "Tibet for the Tibetans." In itself, it menced what appears to be an envel- would be a very selfish policy, un oping movement. The advance com- worthy of civilized people. But in the menced on the 24th, and it is reported case of Canada it is much worse. If that fighting has been in progress ever we want our country to grow, if we ers and since, but as yet nothing but outpost desire to see its manufactures inaffairs and reconnaissances are report- crease, its wide fields cultivated, its capacity for consumption, to restrict ed. The impression is that the Japan- population multiply, its resources de- or materially reduce production, to ese commander is closing in on three velop, then we want people to come in intensify the reaction in industry and sides of the Russians with the intention and fill up our waste places. If the of driving them westward from Liao immigrants were all British people that economic effect, which is injurious Yang, and as his forces greatly out- would be very pleasing to us. We alike to consumers and producers. number the Czar's men, despite the would sooner see men and women of stream of reinforcements from Euro- our own tongue come in, and join with pean Russia, he is very likely to suc- us in building up the country. But that is impossible. Immigration from

Great Britain is too slow; it would take several generations to get a mil-The Thanksgiving of the Czar, take several generations to get a million people in from that quarter. Must token of gratitude to the Al- we wait then? That would be foolish. mighty for the birth of a son and heir, Let us welcome all earnest, industrious, So the clergyman spake and the people they come. All we ask of them is that they shall be good citizens, loyal to to participate to some extent in his the institutions of Canada, and corejoicings. It would be a mistake, workers with us in her development. however, to look upon these favors, And we shall not begrudge them all under special circumstances, the profit they make out of the trans-

The Cost of Insurance.

the past. The Montraeal Witness has made an exhaustive examination from official returns which can doubtless be 1902 these companies took in, gross, \$3,014,413, and net, \$2,055,793, paying out only \$865,214. Taking the experience of these companies for thirty-five years absolute power, do not forget or disre- the net takings, after commissions. etc., were paid, were \$42,339,114, while

they paid out \$28,644,155 in losses. The nineteen British companies doing business in Canada received last

Eight United States companies do take no more time now than by and business in Canada, which last year by. The Finns have been singled out for premiums, and paid out net for losses

severe. For the offense will doubtless be deemed a more serious one, when ingratitude for favors are shown is added.

According to Harper's weekly, most of the enterprising war correspondents are stuck in Tokio. This, however, does not apply to R. Harding Davis, who is, as usual, simply stuck on himbank provided for good profits and that there is no danger of any of them becoming bankrupt—even though they did not raise their charges.

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The Real Reason. [Washington Star.] "Sometimes," said Uncle Eben. "when a man says he doesn' care for money he means dat he hasn'

ability foh takin' care of it."

Too Truths.

[Houston Post.]

And self-made men are men who

Misunderstood.

[Houston Post.] "He's fond of violets, isn't he?"
"Violence? How did you know"

But I struggled as hard as I could."

Gentle Pity.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Mildred-He came to you with his broken heart, after Gussie had re-

ected him, and you let him console

Millicent-Why not? I considered

that I was acting as first aid to the

The Terrible Boy.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"Johnny," said young Spoonamore,

"Yes," said Johnny, with his mouth

full of chocolate creams, "but she

looks a good deal better when she puts

A Better View.

[Kincardine Review.]

view of the war from his heirship.

Perhaps the Czar can get a better

A Boy and a Girl.

[Collier's Weekly.]

Out there where the clover blows—

A wee little tiny towheaded girl
And a boy with a freckled nose;
With an old straw hat without any brir
And galluses holding his clothes;
A wee little girl with a pigtail braid,
And a boy with two stubbed toes.

Gives a fair-headed maiden a rose.

saw them again in the sunshine,

And whatever do you suppose? Between them and about them the

And ran and clung to their clathes,

[Chicago Tribune.]

young man rose to go.

it, is even more severe.

might

Stung by her scornful refusal, the

"At least," he said, "you will spare

Which, when you come to think

Cost of Strikes.

[Journal of Commerce.]

The strikes of last year have in-

John Gear's Ghost.

[Sam Walter Foss.]

He lingered to hear what the clergyman

"The man who is dead," the clergyman

And the ghost was afraid and was sore

ing years; But the ghost, while he heard all the

And the priest preached on, but the ghost of John

Heard naught but the woman's tears;
For the silent tears of her silent life

Were thunder in his ears;
And the priest still preached with his

And the ghost passed on and the dead

Why Don't You.

[Buffalo News.]

for you day after day, and "hope de-

R. L. in the Shade

[Montreal Herald.]

The Hon. R. L. Borden is going to

Davis Diagnosed.

[Montreal Herald.]

ferred makes the heart sick."

burn on his forehead the mark of

And the measure of his worth?

"I wouldn't marry you if

your sister must look charming when

she lets her hair down."

himself by making love to you?

Much That Every Woman Desires to Know "Honor and shame from no condi-

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"Worse than that, Mr. Billups," she Huge Armies Menace Russian Eastern Front.

STIFF LIGHTING ON THE 26TH

The Japanese Attempt to Cross River and Flank the Enemy Was Frustrated.

London, Saturday, Aug. 27. - A discovery. Nobody can escape from the patch dated Kantzertun (seven miles outheast of Liao Yang), Aug. 26, says: The Japanese are advancing along the whole line of the Russian eastern front. On Aug. 24 there was a rifle skirmish, and the next day the Japanese artillery opened are. On both days the firing ceased at dusk, and the small energy displayed by the Japanese might have been taken to indicate that it was merely a demonstration, or a recommission of the small state. The waiting ghost of the man who was dead, demonstration or a reconnaissance in force. On the morning of the 26th, however, the rifle and artillery fire was re-newed with an energy that left no doubt that a severe battle was intended. The Japanese pushed their attack against the Pussion right flank and content growen ghost looked on and the dead right flank and center. trating their life upon the first battery of the third brigade. Three officers and several men were wounded early in the day, but the battery held its positions and replied to the Japanese fire plied to the Japanese are with such marked effect that Gen, Ivanoff (who commands the late Gen, Count Keller's corps) sent a congratulatory message to the commander. The Japanese several times attempted to cross the Tankcho (Liank) River, but only a few succeeded, and these were forced to hide in the fields of Chinese corn. At 2 p.m. the artillers fire became as het z. iii. For he was a man of the olden type, Of the honest, noble, sterling stripe," Shame fell on the ghost as he stood nelds of Chinese corn. At 2 p.m. the artillery fire became as hot as it was at Valangow, but it fluctuated considerably, and occasionally the Russian fire almost spienced that of the Japanese. Rain fell in torrents at 4 o'clock, but it did not ward to the attack. It is claimed that wrong he had done prospect of more fighting tomorrow.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26. - Emperor Nicholas has received the following dispatch, under date of Aug. 25, from General Kuropatkin: "On Aug. 24 a Japanese battalion delivered an attack in the valley of Sundaknya, from Tantziaputzy. The Japanese advance was checked at 3 p.m., at Lao Dintau by a Russian that Davings of Short Turn An Fu company, five men being wounded. The same day two Russian com- the massacre of "foreign devils after panies resisted the advance of the the seventh moon," and that the n nemy in superior force at Sunoinpu. twe Christians are fleeing. The Japanese suspended operations. The Russian losses were one officer \$10 To Atlantic City and Return \$10. younded and 53 men killed or wounded. The last seashore excursion this sea "On the evening of Aug. 24 the Jap-son. Tickets only \$10 from Suspension nese, having repulsed our outposts Bridge to Atlantic City and return, vi occupied the heights to the south- Lehigh Valley Railroad, Friday, Sept east of Liandiansian, and constructed 2. Tickets good 15 days. Stopover al-earthworks and entrenchments on the lowed at Philadelphia. Tickets good on heights. At 5:45 a.m., one of the Black Diamond Express and all regular village of Kofyntsa. A Russian bat-tery returned the fire successfully, King street east, Toronto. Why don't you answer your friend's notwithstanding the considerable dis-

value if written promptly, and will to take to cover. "Since the morning of Aug. 25, force of the enemy, consisting of one visit to that invalid? She is looking hya valley and repulsed two companies of our troops. Why don't you send away that little the valley one company of the Japan- all PAIN, CURES WIND COLI

make an Ontario tour, and he'll have infantry appeared from Erbakhe, mov-band. "About 11 a.m. our advance post

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position held by another battery, which to Manitoba and the Canadian was silenced after suffering heavy Northwest Via Can. Pac. Ry. September 13th and 27th. were observed constructing entrenchanadian Northwest when the harvest and threshing is at its height, and inand at 4 o'clock a Japanese mountain cidentally look over that country, will East Simcoe, Orillia.... battery force of at least two divisions have a good opportunity to go at a of infantry was advancing against the very moderate cost on Sept. 13 and 27

A St. Petersburg dispatch says: "It is evident that a Japanese moveslight additional cost. For the fare ment against Gen. Kuropatkin is rapidly developing. It is evident from any other information required, call on the dispatch from Kantzertun, seven W. Fulton, city passenger agent, corfighting is now in progress on the of the Russiani Do you drink soda water? Then try If the Japanese are preced- the Olympia. Best in the city. 91c ing to a real attack by a feint so heavy as to simulate such an attack it should A new fuel successfully tested at not be long before a deadly battle de- Muncie, Ind., has been invented by velops on the southern and western Jacob Smith, a glassblower. It is said fronts. It is evident that the heav- to possess more heat units per pound iest force is that of General Kuroki than either coal or wood; it can be

and that probably the main force will be driven in from the southeast half the cost of coal, and it does not against Liandiansian. The activity at smoke except when a strong draft is Northw Port Arthur should experience a let used. The fuel is made largely from up while the attention of the Japanese the refuse of pulp mills. is concentrated against Liao Yang. The Tokio correspondent of the Matin declares that the Japanese min-I was cured of acute bronchitis by sister of war has confidentially informed his colleagues that there is no hope MINARD'S LINIMENT. of taking Port Arthur by direct as sault, and that long operations will be necessary. Therefore, the minister has ordered Field Marshal Oyama to avoid

cealed from the public. The correspondent of the Morning Leader at Lisbon says that the British MINARD'S LINIMENT. steamer Lisbon, which has arrived there, reports that she was stopped

batteries opened fire on the trains. Call or address Robert

letter at once? It will have double tance of the Japanese guns, and silenced the latter, compelling the gunners best drinks are to be obtained at the Olympia Candy Store.

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Blouse Sale.

ments on the heights south of Sanou

Russian positions at Liandiansian

attacks entailing heavy losses.

eastern front

"What We

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. brigade of infantry, with four batter-les, has marched through the Sundak-by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with In advancing down ompany of the Japan-Mrs. Richard Le Gallienne, wife "On the morning of Aug. 25, the the poet, before her marriage was enemy placed in position two batteries brilliant writer herself. She was Julie in front of Liandiansian, and bombard- Norregard, a Danish girl. After her our advance post position. After marriage she ceased to write and give

"Towards west of Kaminsa."

"About 11 a.m. our advance post retired on the main position and the Japanese intentry occupied the wooded the lights west of Kaminsa.

"Towards west of Kaminsa."

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sintun, was held up by our guns, and was prevented from occupying the Harvest and Homeseekers Excursion

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> agricultural associations should send in the dates of their fairs, and promptly notify The Advertiser of any changes or corrections in the list that may Through Sleepers to St. Louis. Londoners going to the St. Louis xposition will appreciate the action of the Canadian Pacific Railway in putting on a special through sleeper for the fair. This sumptuously-fitted special car leaves London every evenng at 11:35, and arrives in St. Louis at p.m. the afternoon following. It would be difficult to discover a more

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pleasant way of making the trip. 861g Choicest summer drinks of the seaon are to be had every day and evening at the Olympia Candy Store. 91c

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PROGRESS OF PRESBYTERIANISM: **NEW CHAPTER IN ST. ANDREW'S** HISTORY IS SOON TO COMMENCE HISTORY IS SOON TO COMMENCE Rev. Dr. Ross, New Pastor, to hag on the end was used to take up the collection. Mr. John Stewart was then Even they—the dead—though dead, so dear— Fond memory, to her duty true, Brings back their faded forms to view, How lifelike through the mist of years, Each well-remembered face appears! We see them as in times long past; From each to each kind looks are enst; We hear their words, their smiles behold: They're round us as they were of old— We are all here.

Assume Work Next Week.

Workers-Settlement of the Instrumental Music Question.

On the first Sunday in September, the Rev. Dr. Ross will preach in St. Andrew's Church for the first time, as its pastor. During the following week for St. Andrew's Church, for the city of London, and, indeed, for the whole

Church alone (perhaps less in that than | any other), but in all the churches.

ate of the First Presbyterian Church. congregation was that called him. Since A. S. MacGregor, C. R. Somerville, Jas. he became its pastor the congregation McSwen, Alexander Fraser, Dr. Mchas grown as large as it should be for Arthur and others.

predecessor, Rev. Dr. Proudfoot, had question has long been settled. living, but he is described as a large, would have gone to the stake in de-

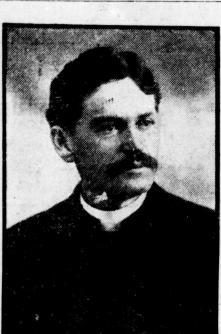
collection. Mr. John Stewart was then the janitor, and once in a while, par-Something of Interest About the Past of the Congregation.

The Early Days and Their Active

Workers—Settlement of the In
Ticularly on sacrament days, he had his hands full trying to prevent Mrs. McDonald is prevent Mrs. McDonald from interrupting the service, Mrs. McDonald usually took her place in the front of the gallery. On one accasion Mr. Scott gave out the text: "Behold I stand at the door and knock." Quick as a flash, Mrs. McDonald was on her feet. "That's all very well for you, but how often have I stood and knocked at the door of the last ticularly on sacrament days, he had his stood and knocked at the door of the Rev. John Scott and he wouldn't let me in?" The balance of her discourse was lost, for the janitor, Mr. Stewart, welcome one who like his predecess

About the year 1869 the new church text. was built, and among those most ache will be welcomed by the congrega- holm, A. J. G. Henderson, A. and J. G. fluences, and good as the past has been tion. This is a very important event McIntosh, Gunn & Gordon, Hugh Rose, we believe there is a union of hearts Daniel Lester, John Campbell, R. S. Mills, Alexander Tytler, James Durand benefit; even a greater influence than When one looks back a few years and many others, It would be incom-on the condition of Presbyterianism in plete to leave out Donald McDonald London, and then at its condition today, every reason is found for satis- They knew every one, even, the post without missing a single Sunday. faction. It is not in St. Andrew's strangers, who attended St. Andrews. About that time several men became do a great deal of work in it, among Rev. W. J. Clark is the oldest Pres- them being the late Andrew Thomson byterian minister in London, Fifteen Henry E. Nelles, William Stevely, years ago he was called to the pastor- Thomas Muir, J. Burt Sutherland. whose addresses on his return from his trips to the old country were always It will be remembered how small the welcome, and later came R. A. Little.

It will be remembered that the Rev one man to minister to it. A new John Scott severed his connection with tain, the other by Mr. Fisher, general Governor-General's silver medal; 3, Gazette is the following notice concernbeen erected, and all is prosperity. His his views on instrumental music. That much of his time taken up lecturing at Rev. John Scott, in the estimation of Toronto, and he and his father had his bitterest opponent, was always the heen the ministers in that congregation Rev. John Scott. The name meant Mr. Ancaster, Regina, proprietor of one first, 306; 7, O. R. S. Phillips, R. G. for many years. The earlier Dr. Proudsomething, upright, clear-cut, decided. No one questioned his sincerity. He of the other by Mr. Cameron, one of the 305; 11, Pte. Swane, Forty-third, 304; 16,



Rev. A. J. MacGillivray

Who with Rev. Dr. Ross, will be three splendid leaders of Presbyterianism in Western Ontario. broad-shouldered man, large physical- fense of his opinions. He took a genuly and mentally, much larger physical- ine interest in the welfare of each than the Rev. J. A. Proudfoot. The member of his congregation. He was task before Mr. Clark was by no means father to them all. That change from a simple one, but he soon succeeded in Mr. Scott to the Rev. Mr. Murray, was gaining the confidence of the congre- a marked one. Mr. Murray was very The people are now very different. He was generous to a fault, strongly attached to him, but not much an eloquent preacher, and a scholarly, more so than many citizens who do not attend his church and are not of his to instrumental music or hymns. Both denomination. The change in the First men were good men, but each in his Church is very marked, and Mr. Clark's own way. influence in the city has done a great

deal of good. What Mr. Clark did at the First livray is rapidly accomplishing at the New St. James'. For how many years great odds is known. The right man confined to St. Andrew's Church. Mr. Johnston, during the time he was pasmuch credit, and has reason for good tor of St. Andrew's, had many calls hopes for the future. Their new to different parts of the continent, and edifice is a very cle of his friends. His recent work as vinced himself he was right, that was cially. A dainty lunch was served from which are to be erected on the Baby moderator during the vacancy at St. sufficient. Andrew's Church has produced the best

memory of many now attending that encouragement, companionship. Rev. J. Allister Murray, and Rev. Rob- such strong men together. They will ert Johnston, D.D. Rev. John Scott was be the recognized leaders of Presbyterthe minister when the old wooden church janism in Western Ontario. stood on the corner, and the Gaelic In what has been said of the pastors stood on the corner, and the Gaelic. In what has been said of the pastors Sunday school stood where Dr. McCal- of the three leading churches of Lon- limits house now is and in between the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. Davidthe two the graveyard. Rev. John Scott the two the graveyard. Rev. John Scott the two the graveyard. Rev. John Scott to the three leading churches of London, that in the Canadian Military irontier—left on the march to New and is a sister of Mr. John H. David-don, East London, West London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, West London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, West London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, West London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the three leading churches of London, Formerly manager of the London churches of London churches churches of London church ous, nothing that detracted from the dignified respect in which he was held, churches, and in the early days spoken Financially, as well as numerically, St. of they did not exist. They are evidence Andrew's was then prosperous. It was of the growth and prosperity of Presbymany then connected with the church and Sunday school, whose names are still remembered with much respect, such names as William Begg, superintendent of the Sunday school, and his sons, James G. Begg and Adam Begg ago, he is fond of home, fond of poetry.

There is only one way to cure deafness, score was that of St. John, N. B. The deafness, score of that association was and the fifteen Cavalry, and the Twenty-seventh Batterian and Twenty-seventh Batterian and that is by constitutional remedies, Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the Eusta-such and Begg, superintendent of the Sunday school, and his ago, he is fond of home, fond of poetry.

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gentlemanly man. He was not opposed

About eight years ago, on Mr. Murray's death, Mr. Johnston became pastor. His work is so recent that little Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mr. MacGil- need be said of it. Enthusiastic, eloquent and unsparing of himself, he Claftworthy. counted very many friends among the that congregation struggled against citizens generally, and was by no means fine as long as his health lasts will be one the congregation is steadily of the most prominent members of the growing in numbers and the Presbyterian body. He never seemed Presbyterian Church, the other evenconstantly enlarging the cir- to care for public opinion. If he con- ing was a success socially and finanfriends. His recent work as vinced himself he was right, that was civily A deinty bunch was constantly that was civil to constantly the con-

Andrew's Church has produced the best of feeling between him and that congregation.

Of more than usual merit was disposed of more than usual merit was disposed of feeling between him and that congregation.

Of more than usual merit was disposed of London; Miss McLeod, St. Andrew's Church soon commences sociated with the Rev. Mr. Clark and another chapter in its history. It has the Rev. Mr. MacGillivray, each will always been prosperous. Within the accomplish more. All men need help, a talented elocutionist, of London, provided first for a rugby football not only in fitting them for actual outchurch its list of ministers comprises benefit of consultation will not be lost. the names of Rev. John Scott, D. D., London is fortunate in having three plause and hearty encores showing how

London, are not under-valued.

sons, James G. Begg and Adam Begg, a good reasoner, fond of parallels. His Mr. Nichol, Thomas Caldwell. William sermon comparing heaven and home is Clark, the elder, John Tytler, Daniel fitting here when he comes to take the Lester, who taught the class in which head at St. Andrew's. The family is a the largest boys were. Mr. special sacred circle, their friends form Alexander McIntosh was secretary- another, the church is wider still, the treasurer for years, and during the community, and then the nation and building of the church attended to all the brotherhood of man. Some of those Clark, the elder, John Tytler, Daniel fitting here when he comes to take the the work without any compensation, who were active in St. Andrew's After that Mr. Alexander Davidson, Church away back in the days of the who was held in the deepest respect by Gaelic Sunday school have been reveryone, became secretary. Edward ferred to, Surely if they can they will sail for Hudson's Bay under the billing of the church attended to all the brotherhood of man. Some of those any case of deafness (caused by catarrh), that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh all kinds of instruction, there is no aboard Bernier's vessel, the Gauss, which will sail for Hudson's Bay under the jury were of the old-fashioned sort, and which to obtain all kinds of instruction, there is no aboard Bernier's vessel, the Gauss, which will sail for Hudson's Bay under the jury were of the old-fashioned sort, aboard Bernier's vessel, the Gauss, which will sail for Hudson's Bay under the jury were of the old-fashioned sort, aboard Bernier's vessel, the Gauss, which will sail for Hudson's Bay under the jury were of the old-fashioned sort, aboard Bernier's vessel, beautiful—take Ferrozone the jury were of the old-fashioned sort, aboard Bernier's vessel, beautiful—take Ferrozone the jury were of the old-fashioned sort, aboard Bernier's vessel, beautiful—take Ferrozone the jury were of the old-fashioned sort, aboard Bernier's vessel, beautiful—take Ferrozone the jury were of the old-fashioned sort, aboard Bernier's vessel, beautiful—take Ferrozone the jury were of the old-fashioned sort, and the jury were everyone, became secretary. Edward ferred to. Surely if they can they will Rowland was secretary for many years join in a hearty welcome to Dr. Ross, and precentor. It does not seem long to a hearty welcome to every heart and look back, and in one's mind go into every hearth and home in St. An-

We are all here Father, mother Sister, brother,

Dr. Purns. a very old, white-haired man; Dr. Topp, Dr. Ormiston, Dr. Inglis, Rev. Mr. Cuthbertson, Dr. Cochrane, Dr. Caven, Professor McLaren and others. Dr. Inglis preached the sermons at the opening of the present church, In the old church the pews were not so long and a stick with a stic

We are all here,

but it will be a family gathering to was promptly on hand, and some way will have his heart in his work. One or another, prevented any more being of Mr. Scott's last sermons in St. Andrew's Church was preached from the "Gladly would I spend and be spent for your sake," and so it has among all the Presbyterian churches referred to, will produce the greatest ever and there will be a unanimous desire that

> In the world to follow this, We'll each repeat in words of bliss, We're all—all here.

Dominion Exhibition.

Winnipeg. "Among New Scale Williams special dull art finish, which was purchased by of the ager of the Hudson's Bay Company. ers of art and music, in the West, Crimmon, Seventh Regiment, 297;

of these styles mentioned, one ty-third, 295; 38, D. C. Draper, Fortyeach in high and dull art finish, of Art third, 292; 40, A. J. Melkeljohn, Seven-Nouveau and Louis XV., in finest ma- ty-seventh, 289. tistic conception to which they have 248 in this match.

PICNICKED AT SPRINGBANK,

, Alex McNellis; 3, Frank Colville.

2. Fred Merian. Rose Smith. Bowey; 2, Albert Sulston; 3, Oscar Mc- Forty-eighth, 24. In this competition ranks was marked for

Wheelbarrow race-1, James Bowey; made a score of 22. 2. Thomas Routledge. Girls, under 15 years of age-1, Florbelle Grant. Boys, over 15 years of age-1, Roy

The lawn social held under the aus-6 to 8 o'clock, after which a programme farm. The place vacated by Dr. Johnston of more than usual merit was disposed gave a few amusing recitations in a team, which will probably enter the very artistic manner, the continued ap- Ottawa City League.

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The domain in a team, which will probably enter the very artistic manner, the continued ap- Ottawa City League. well each selection had been appreciated. As an instance to the impetus which they pass, and Davison is a well-known Detroit busined. The Routledge Orchestra maintained their old reputation, favoring the the last two years, it is as pleasant as pleasant topography and resources of the countrion a noneymoon trip down east. Mr. topography and resources of the countrion a noneymoon trip down east. Mr. through which they pass, and Davison is a well-known Detroit business their old reputation, favoring the the last two years, it is as pleasant railway train. The troops at Fort mer Londoner, and has many friends

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Paul Chosen.

Militia Aggregate Match Won by Capt. N. R. Dinnen WESTERN

at O. R. A. Matches.

School of Musketry.

Britain's Force in South Africa Now Numbers 21,500 Men-Compliment to Instructor McGowan. post for a good many years before some of them were in the militia, or

Capt. N. J. Dinnen, First Hussars, had indeed left school. this city, has proved himself the best

at Regina; two Sheridan scores in this match were as follows: as highly satisfied with the work,' designs, one in natural mahogany, 1, Capt. Dinnen, First Hussars, 313; 2. which was purchased by Premier Haul- Capt. Rennie, Q. O. R., 311; \$10 and In the current issue of the Military representative of the Massey-Harris Sergt, Mortimore, R. G., 310, \$8 and company, Limited, in Manitoba; two Governor-General's bronze medal and Chippendale designs, one in French badge; 4, Staff-Sergt. Graham, Forty burl walnut and one in natural mahog- eighth 910; 5, Pte. S. Dawson, G. G. F. any, one of which was purchased by G., 309; 6, Pte. Geo. Milligan, Ninetylargest western dealers; and one of Capt. W. L. Ross, One Hundred and their famous Old Dutch cases with Thirteenth 302; 17 Pte. Hanes, Ninety-beavy brass trimmings, which was first, Highland, 302; 18, Pte. D. Mitchpurchased by Mr. Taylor, general man-ell, Thirteenth, 302; 21, Capt. Skedden Ninety-first, 301; 26, Sergt, T. Mitchell It is unnecessary to say that these Thirty-fourth, 301: 27. Lieut Lawrason pianos created a sensation among lov- Seventy-fifth, 301; 28, Capt. W. A. Mcand were greatly admired by one and S. S. Hayherst, One Hundred and Thirty-eighth, 297; 33, S. Major Higgins, understand that the Williams Thirteenth, 297; 35, Corp. Morrison, Piano Company will show at the To-Thirteenth, 297; 36, Sergt. Parkhill, ronto Exhibition, besides a sample of Thirteenth, 296; 37, Pte. Bennett, For-

nogany. These will add an additional On Thursday Sergt.-Major Richardcharm to the already fine array of sperson, Fifth C. A. (Victoria), won the allcial pianos this company are exhibit-comers' aggregate with a score of 257. ng, a further illustration of the high Pte. Willoughby, of Australia, was secstandard of the New Scale Williams ond, with 256, and Capt, Rennie, Q. O. Piano, and the foremost position in ar- R., third, with 253, Capt. Dinnen made

The Royal Grenadier's team won the The Williams Piano Company, Lim- Tait Brassey match, Sergt, Simpson ited, Sole Agents for London, 171 Dun-being first in the individual prize list. The team also included Sergts. S. Mortimer and Bayles, and Pte. Tyers, all three of whom have been at Bisley this No. 1 Company, R. C. R., who was re-The picnic of the Byron, Hyde Park year. Londoner's scores in this were as The picnic of the Byron, Hyde Park follows: Capt. Norman Dinnen, 97; and Ilderton Anglican Churches, held Lieut. W. J. Taylor, 96; Corp. C. S. at Springbank on Wednesday, was a Webster, 94; Pte. E. Jeffrey, 91; Capt. Bowey; 2, Percy Routledge, jor G. W. Hayes and Capt. McCrim- Major McGowan entered the

fifth Regiment. Girls, over 15 years of age—1, Miss
McAndless; 2, Miss Bowey; 3, Nettle

The Fifth Royal Scots of Montreal
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The Fifth Royal Scots of Montreal
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLeod, who
have had a trip to the Altantic coast,
have had a trip to the Altantic coast,
have returned to their home on Stanhave returned to their home on Stan-Boys, over 15 years of age—1, Roy Watch Band, which Ba

Col. Paul Weatherbee, chief engineer siege and has received the King's and pices of the Ladies' Aid of Hyde Park of the militia department, and direc- Queen's medals.'

alone would accomplish much, but assolos, greatly pleasing everyone and into the various sports as the seasons of by rail, an experience which ought

> 70 different civilian associations entered the competition. The Peel and euver area in Virginia, after having They have been the guests at the Maryboro Rifle Association, of Draydone over three hundred miles by road. Tecumseh House. ton, Ont., headed the prize list with a The force leaving Fort Ethan Allen by local applications, as they cannot score of 3,676, the lowest prize winning reach the diseased portion of the ear, score was that of St. John, N. B. The

chian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition.

An official examination of 1,000 Rose officers and men, with 12 guns and 682 horses. These troops will camp wherever night overtakes them and will conduct themselves as if on service. The military writer on the Ottawa Journal inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the inflammation can be taken out and this unless the intended to distribute these arms in the complex of the military writer on the Ottawa Journal condition. The Rose Rifle Company has unless the intended to distribute these arms in the complex of the military writer on the Ottawa Journal condition. The Rose Rifle Company has the inflammation of 1,000 Rose the inflammation of 1,000 Rose the military writer on the Ottawa Journal condition. The Rose Rifle Company has the military writer on the Ottawa Journal condition. The Rose Rifle Company has the military writer on the Ottawa Journal condition. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa
ance will be distributed on the patrol vessels of the Great Lakes.

London Man's Splendid Success Association, which took place this week at Toronto, was the most suc-cessful of any that has ever taken place. This meeting was the 36th of the annual gatherings, and the entries Final Examinations of Rockliffe corded, but exceeded those of last year by almost 100. Staff-Sergt. Williams, late of the Q. O. R., who, under Lieut.-Col. Wallace, of the Thirty-sixth Regiment, superintends the statistical reports of the matches, was at the ranges for the 25th time, his first appearance being in 1879. No other official of the O. R. A. can boast of anything like such a record of service, indeed Sergt. Williams had been at his

all-round shot in Ontario. His aggre- of the Canadian School of Musketry at A feature of the final examinations gate scores at the O. R. A. matches at Rockliffe, which took place last week tive in having it erected were the late been with each one. St. Andrew's John Birrell, the late Andrew Chisbeen with each one. St. Andrew's Church has always sent out good in-Londoners who took part in this, the members of the school. The Ottawa best meet of the Ontario Rifle Associamembers of the school. The Ottawa correspondent of the Gazette says: "At tion, did well, but to Capt. Dinnen be- the butts, which represented the po-Murray, David Denham, Alexander today, which, guided by those we have long first honors. He succeeded in win- sition of the village, were targets repning the Duke of Cornwall and York's resenting a field gun, a house and a horseman. The defending force was The defending force was bronze medal, making 25 out of a pos-represented by rows of dummies shap-sible 25. Lieut, J. H. Armstrong, of the ed to show men in the standing, kneel-Seventy-seventh Regiment was second, ing and lying positions respectively. with 20, and Staff-Sergt. T. Mitchell, All the figures were so built that the of the Thirteenth Regiment, third, with number of hits could be estimated. The advance began at the 1,000 yards Capt, Dinnen's fine shooting through- firing point and lasted three hours. Of connected with the church destined to New Scale Williams Pianos at the out the matches was marked, and in 2,500 shots fired 475 hits were made the militia aggregate match, which is giving an average of 191/2 per cent, open only to Ontario, he made the larg- which considering that the estimated est score, 313, and thus won the great- average for service conditions is but est distinction of the meet. In addition 7 or 8 per cent, is very creditable. Pianos shown at the Winnipeg Exhibi- to \$15 cash, he wins the Eglington cup, Twelve moving figures were used. tion, was one green weathered oak, in and the silver medal and badge Fifty-one men took part in the attack, tion, was one green weathered oak, in and the silver inequal and bauge Fifty-one men took part in the attack, dull art finish, which was purchased by the National Rifle Associa- which was watched by Lord Aylmer, the Northwest Mounted Police, for the tion of England. The first 40 acting G. O. C., who expressed himself



Lieut.=Col. C. W. Belton.

Principal medical officer for London Military District, and medical officer for cently promoted from the rank of surgeon-major.

very pleasant outing. A programme of McCrimmon, 90; Corp. S. McDonnell, ing the instructor at the class in sigvery pleasant outing. A programme of McCriminon, 30, 10019. B. Income. In structor at the class in sig-games was carried out, with the fol-lowing results:

| A Allen, 89. In the Wheeler | naling, which was recently conducted | here: "Few men in the British service Small boys' race-1. James Colville: Capt. Rennie, Q. O. R., 50, and second have won such distinction as has Sergt. to Sergt. E. McNicholls, Twelfth, 50. Major McGowan. Second Life Guards. Little girls' race—1, Dorothy Wicker- Capt. Dinnen's score was also 50. In London, England, who is at present in son; 2, Katie Merjan; 3, Doris Parrott.

Boys' race, 12 years and over — 1, won by Capt. J. Crowe, Thirtieth, Ma
of the Twenty-First Regiment. Sergt. mon. Seventh Regiment, scored 25 and Guards at the age of 18 years, and ir Girls, under 12 years of age—1, Amy 24 respectively. The rapid-firing comMcEwen; 2, Dorothy Wickerson; 3, petition was won by Pte. F. Hanes, stripe by Lord Dundonald, the recentMrs. James White Ninety-first, 25; second, W. G. Jeffries, ly retired commander-in-chief of the Boys, under 15 years of age-1, James Forty-eighth, 24; third, R. S. Mitchell, Canadian militia. His progress in the

Pte. F. N. Allen, Seventh Regiment, space of eight years he attained his present rank of sergeant-major instructor, being one of the youngest in the Drill-Sergt. Instructor Price has gone British army. He is six feet one inch ence Elliott; 2, Sadie Bowey; 3, Isa- to St. Thomas to instruct the Twenty- tall in his stocking feet and is but 26 years of age. During the recent British-Boer war he served with General Watch Band, which is to arrive there casions for his bravery. He participattion of the garrison at Montreal will where so many of the Canadians were ter, frene, of Ottawa, are visiting at tan' the librarian would pass out a turn out to welcome Bandmaster Murking and Cronje forced to surrender and Mrs. L. W. Crawford, Horton decoction of fire and brimstone that men who entered Kimberley after the

> The United States military authorities have followed a very practical method in assembling their troops inconsisted of 28 officers, with 283 enlistteries of Field Artillery, a total of 435 officers and men, with 12 guns and 682 Looks Valuable

The forthcoming joint maneuvers of regular and state troops in California The number of British regular troops says the United States Army and Navy in South Africa at present totals 21,- Journal, will include exhaustive tests Tamworth, Ont., Aug. 26. — The Ad- 500, for which the annual cost is put of an automobile specially designed for Co.'s, Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and citizens did the like in various parched dington Conservative convention was down, according to a recent state military purposes, which will be used Kingston, Ont. held here yesterday, there being a ment in the Imperial Parliament, at by the signal corps partly as a travellarge attendance. Six gentlemen were £3,100,000, or about \$15,097,000. We hear ing telegraph and telephone office and nominated for the candidacy for the so little of the regulars in Canada that partly as a conveyance for the umpires ago for the first time in the history of Local House, but four withdrew, leaving W. J. Paul, of Tamworth, and Vote was taken and W. J. Paul received 58 and Reid 31 votes. The form
The so little of the regulars in Canada that partly as a conveyance for the umpires and other officers whose duties will require them to traverse the scene of the present member. A tish regulars doing garrison duty in the Dominion, vz., 1,785 at Halifax, perts who will attend the maneuvers, among them Col. H. C. Foster, of the canadata that partly as a conveyance for the first time in the history of the Roman Catholic Church by its suggested the Roman Catholic Church by its suggest er was declared the candidate, and the annual charge for this garrison is convention closed with an address given as £249,200, of \$1,217,604, or nearly gue, of the French army, are greatly formerly occupied by the Holy Father

The Buttermilles heard of the confrom Mr. Miscampbell, the organizer. as much as was until very recently interested in the new automobile and himself. Every kind of summer drink on tap at the Olympia. Best in the city. 91c as much as was until very recently interested in the new automobile and expended upon the whole militia force of the Dominion, and towards which on its operations, to their respective by the way Canada contributes nothing. The usefulness of the South African interested in the new automobile and number.

On the Isthmus of Tehuantenec is a downed their war paint and donned their war paint and tomather the usefulness of the south African in the new automobile and number.

The description of the Dominion, and towards which by the way Canada contributes nothing it is white at the ballots of next month will suggest a ing. In the case of the South African automobile for military purposes is yet day. In the morning it is white, at ballots of next month will suggest a Powder is a boon to any home. It diain. In the case of the south African automobile for initiary purposes is yet day. In the life that it is receiving noon red and at night blue. It so much attention in other countries claimed that time can be taken we that it fully deserves the careful con-some accuracy from the tint of the south attention in other countries. The meeting, of the Ontario Rifle sideration of our military officials. Ex-flower.

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tensive trials during the grand maneuvers of the French army have shown that the automobile can be used in the signal service with great advantage, especially in regions blessed with passable highways, and it is believed by some officers that the same type of vehicle will ultimately be utilized for the heavier work of transport. For that eason the projected tests in California of an improved type of automobile will Trouble Brewing in Missouri be watched with keen interest, not only ov officers of the United States army but by visiting officers from abroad.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Galvin Park leave for visiting at Mitchell. Miss Harvey has returned visit to her sister in Clinton. Mrs. Gerald Sifton, of Buffalo, visiting friends in this city. Mr. R. C. McCormick of To

Miss Aggie Carrigan is the guest of placed a few sticks of dynamite under ner sister, Mrs. John Murray, Forest. Miss Queenie Robertson, of Goderich.

Mr. McLeod and daughter, of this city, are visiting Mr. J. C. Woods. was organized. The bylaws of the ford street.

Misses Taylor and Ralph have been visiting the latter's cousin, Miss Ralph. of Goderich. this city are visiting Mrs. James Mc- hoped that by strictly following them

summering at Port Carling, Muskoka, the members overdid the thing. Mrs. James White and children are read and who required a good deal of Mrs. James White and children are assistance to make their mark. They visiting Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and were soon instructed, however, as to Miss Susie Ritchie, of Boston, Mass., and could readily call for the class of

Mr. J. C. Park, East London. arrived home from a visit of two after a few hours dallying with somewheeks' duration in Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLeod, who for Hugo's great work, "Les Miserley street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Guppy and daughter, Irene, of Ottawa, are visiting Mr. tan" the librarian would pass out a Mr. Howell Manson and wife, of New break up religious assemblies and run York, who have been visiting their his mother-in-law from home cousin, A. P. Manson, 175 John street, A call for "Hard Times" brought out

have returned home. Messrs. R. W. Faulds and W. J. Flags" was a mixed drink that kept a Broome, of this city, left this morning via the Wabash for St. Louis, where Years After" was the title of a small they will spend a couple of weeks in keg of Kentucky bourbon, of supposed sightseeing. Mrs. G. W. Tackabury, of Los An- ceptionally good standing. "Mother geles, who has been visiting her Goose" was just common soda pop and

brother, Ald. Stevely, for some time, regarded as beneficial after has left for home. En route she will Nights in a Barroom." visit friends in Detroit and Cleveland. The Buttermilk Brigade saw that topography and resources of the coun- from a honeymoon trip down east. Mr.

ful. But many allow their blood to be- dominos, discuss the weather and policome weak and consequently have ties and occasionally take a glass of be the pimples, blotches and sallow skin. complexion beautiful-take Ferrozone the jury were of the old-fashioned sort, brings a rich, red glow into the cheeks. good common sense: and they found expels poisonous humors. No greater the whole outfit guilty. beautifier than Ferrozone can be found. more potent. Your appearance will im- which nothing stronger than buttermilk prove a hundred fold by using Ferro- had the law's sanction. Then a couple zone; try it, 50 cents per box, or six of fellows slipped in and got licenses for \$2 50, at all dealers, or Polson & to run taverns here. Other enterprising

The telephone was used a few days banded, and all would probably have

FOR THIS TOWN

Secretary.

Over an Attempt to Imitate Bishop Potter.

Lancaster, Mo., Aug. 27.-Bishop Potter's dedication of the Subway Tavern Miss Gertrude Hodge, of this city, is in New York is really the reason why Schuyler county, Mo., will hold an a election on local option on Sept. 8. The agitation started in Coatsville, is the smallest town, and the noisest, in Schayler county. Coatesville is held

They used to keep a saloon on wheels ere, with the state line running ietor managed to roll out of trouble om the officers, all right, but one

known as the Buttermilk Brigade, the wagon, since which time that ins visiting her cousin, Miss Nellie Beajurisdiction of the officers on this

club were drawn by Ed F. Payton, a Mrs. Ben Case, of Chicago, is visit- Lancaster lawyer, whose sympathies ng her mother, Mrs. Edwards, 577 Ox- were with any move in ehe direction of knowledge. These laws were typewritten, framed

and hung on the literary wall at Coatsville. They were intended to conform Mrs. Neil McGuire and family, of of St. Louis millionaires, and it was Guire, Langbank. the literary club could effectually Mrs. Tune and family, who have been dodge the sandbars of the law. But Men were admitted who couldn't the nature of the books on the shelves. on an extended visit to her uncle. reading best adapted to their wants. The alert Buttermilk Brigade had its Mr. J. C. Park, of East London, has eyes open. Its spies soon noticed that thing handed out in response to a call hilarious condition and shoot out all the street lamps, or throw ties on the

railroad track On requisition of "The Sorrows of Sawould inspire a man with a desire to plain Missouri cider. ancient lineage, for members in ex-

brigade called at the literary club, The custodian of the reading-room demanded their passports. The Buttermilks produced them from their hip pockets and held them so that he who ran might read. And thereat all the readers ran.

The literary assets of the club were found to consist of a box of antiquated almanaes, a fascinating book containing poker rules and a few copies of a highly-colored Chicago weekly journal. The works of Hugo, Dickens, Marie Corelli, etc., were up-ended by the crusaders and spread over the face of the

something for their stomachs' sake, as There is but one way to keep the was well within their legal rights. But For a year or so a blighting drought no better tonic, no health stimulant existed in Schuyler County, during communities, until the country had a normal supply of oases.

is requiem rather than a dedicatory se" so much attention in other countries claimed that time can be taken with mon at places where the bowl flows on that it fully deserves the careful con-some accuracy from the tint of the its irrigating mission to the desert lands of the interior,

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LOCAL MARKETS.

The attendance at today's market was considerably in excess of last Saturady. The principal part of the offering swere confined to the smaller lines. Business was active for nearly all of the stuff offered, the exception being apples and a few classes of vegetables. Prices as a rule were steady. Grain—There was a brisk demand for oats, which formed the chief offering in this line. New york, Auz. 27.—Close.—Neither the \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.10 line. New oats sold at \$1.02 per cwt; old oats \$1.08 to \$1.02 line. New clearly \$5.00 line at that in the course of a weeke or, \$5.50 to \$5.50 to

small fruit and \$1 per bushels for larg large amount offered. Prices ruled as below, viz.: Potatoes, 70c to 75c per bag, or 50c per bushel; tomatoes, more plentiful, at 40c to 50c for the 20-pound baskets; celery in good demand, at 40c to 50c per dozen; cauliflowers, scarce, at 75c to \$1 25 per dozen; pumpkins,

each; green peas, scarce, at 121/20 per quart; green corn, plentiful, at 6c Atchison, com....... 80% to 8c per dozen; other vegetables as Atcheson, pfd...... 98% Poultry—There was a good demand Baltimore & Ohio... 8614 Brooklyn Transit... 5334 in this line. The supply was about up to the average for a Saturday. Prices Ches. & Ohio..... ranged from 50c to 80c per pair for Chicago G. Western 15 dressed chickens; alive they sold at 45c to 55c per pair. Ducks, dressed, 70c to \$1 00 per pair; alive, 65c to 75c per pair; old hens sold at 65c to 90c per Per Erie, pfd. 63% 63% 60%

fered. A number was brought in, howwhich did not reach the square. Prices ruled mostly at \$8 00 per cwt.

A couple of nice lean hogs went at N. Y. Central ... 96%
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N. Y. Central ... 96% brisk in this line. Prices were un-changed. Beef sold mostly at \$6 00 to

per cwt. by the carcass; veal, \$6 50 to \$7 00 per cwt; lamb, 10c per pound, by the carcass. Honey-Trade is e amount offered is on the increase. Prices were 9c for strained and 11c per pound for that in the comb. Hay, oats and straw will be in demand on Monday.

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Onions, per doz Asparagus, per doz...... Peas, per quart..... Beans, per quart .. abbages, per doz een corn, per doz. HIDES AND SKINS Wool, wished, per lb..... 17

Hides, No. 3. Tallow, rendered, lb..... Tallow, rough, lb.....

Peaches were higher at 40c to 50c f the 12-quart basket. Plums for t same sized basket went at 40c to 7 according to the variety offered. This bleberries were higher at 12c per box. Vegetables and Roots—The display in this line was pronounced by the dealers as one of the best this season. Stafement was better then had been taken to 50c f the day, St. Paul leading with a gain of 1%. Bank stafement was better then had been taken to 50c f the day and at \$5.50 to \$6.75 per ton for the following to the scarcity which has been test all week. Prices are unchanged at \$5.50 to \$6.75 per ton for the following to the scarcity which has been test all week. Prices are unchanged at \$5.50 to \$6.75 per ton for the following to the scarcity which has been test all week. Prices are unchanged at \$5.50 to \$6.75 per ton for the following the following the following to the scarcity which has been test all week. Prices are unchanged at \$5.50 to \$6.75 per ton for the following the following

dealers as one of the best this season. statement was better then had been car lots on track here. NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. New York, Aug. 27. Open High Low Clos

53% 54 54 53% 126 126% 126 37% 38½ 37% air.

Dressed Hogs—Not a half dozen ofFred. A number was brought in, how
Louisville & Nash. 121% 121½ 121½ 121½ 121½ Metropolitan St. Ry.1221/2 1221/2

A couple of nice lean hogs went at \$8 35 per cwt. Prices will be lower next week.

Live Hogs—It is not certain whether there will be a shipment made from here on Monday. There has been a decline in prices of 35c per cwt on the Toronto market during the presnt week. Small pigs sold mostly at \$5 00 per pair for pigs from 6 to 8 weeks old.

Butchers' Meat—Sales were fairly brisk in this line. Prices were unchanged. Beef sold mostly at \$6 00 to

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 26.-Oil opened at OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Aug. 26.—Credit balances west, \$ \$1 50, certificates no bid; shipments, 72,- \$1 18½; LONDON.

London, Aug. 26.—Petroleum, American refined, 5½d; spirits, 8¾d. ANTWERP Antwerp, Aug. 26.—Petroleum, 18 francs 75 centimes BREMEN.

Bremen, Aug. 26.-Petroleum, 6 marks PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 27.—Wheat steady at \$1 02 asked for No. 2 red and white west.Manitoba steady at \$1 07 for No. 1 northern, \$1 04 for No. 2 northern and \$1 01 for No. 2 northern and \$1 01 for No.

Liverpool, Aug. 28.—Butter, good United States, steady, 70s. Cheese, American flobs steady at \$1 07 for No. 1 northern and \$1 01 for No. 2 northern and \$1 01 for No. 3 northern at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit; some Manitoba wheat sold for export today, the first deal of that sort put through for some time; two loads sold at Fort William at equal to \$1 06 for No. 1 northern and \$1 04 for No. 2 northern, Georgian Bay ports, Flour firm, local exporters bidding \$4 25 to \$4 30 for cars af 90 per cent patents in their bags west; choice brands 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba, \$5 40 for cars of Hungarian patents, \$5 10 for second patents and \$5 for strong bakers, bags included on the track, Toronto. Milifeed steady at \$15 50 to \$17 for cars of shorts and \$13 to \$13 50 for bran in bulk west, Manitoba, \$19 to \$20 for cars of shorts and \$17 to \$18 for bran, sacks included, Toronto frieights. Barley steady; No. 3 extra, 43c; \$10 for No. 2 is 44c and No. 3 at 40c west, Rye steady at 56c bid for new No. 2 west, Corfirm at 52c to 53c for cars of Canada west; American 62½c for No. 2 white are quoted at 31½c to 32c, low freights outside; for No. 3 yellow and 60½c for No. 3 to 10 for new No. 2 west, Corfirm at 52c to 53c for cars of canada west; corfied oats steady at \$6c bid for new No. 2 west, Corfirm colled oats steady at \$4 56c bid for new No. 2 west, Corfirm colled oats steady at \$4 56c bid for new No. 2 west, Corfice conditions, and \$4 75 for barrels on track at Toronto; 25c more for broken bost here and 40c more for broken bost here and

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OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Aug. 26. — Cattle are firm at 11c to 12%c per lb; refrigerator beef, 10%c to 10%c per lb. Sheep, 10%c to 12%c, dressed weight.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Cattle—Receipts 450 head; nothing doing; prices

HAY MARKETS.

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GRAIN MARKETS. Special wire to H. C. Becher from Bart-lett, Frazier & Carrington. Chicago, Aug. 27.-Wheat.-Wheat fluctuated nervously on a light trade devoid of any particular significant feature. Northwest weather conditions are improving but the same cannot be said of the crop reports. Cables were strong, but their effect was lost with the opening bulge. Minneapolis had considerable to say of an improved flour demand. Liverpool closed 1 to 14d up. Corn-Opened weak on easier cables. Larger receipts than anticipated and

12184 Larger receipts than anticipated an 67% fair and warmer weather througher the belt. No support was given until a few cents had been lost, then values ruled nervous, but fairly steady. Shipping and export demand becomes good on the recessions and this is looked to to offset the larger run of arrivals expected the next three weeks as the result of recent heavy count purchases. Liverpool closed 14 to 36d lower. Oats-eWak and dull. The May was liquidated by commission houses and the December sold by cash houses. Provisions-Provisions were decidely weak. The press announcement of a near settlement of the stock yards strike and larger receipts indicated for next week caused a general liquidation, particularly on the part of commission house holders. Estimated receipts for

Monday, 33,000, and for next week, FLAXSEED. CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 26.—Flaxseed, northwest, \$1 25½; southwest, \$1 18½; August, \$1 18½; September, \$1 18½.

DAIRY MARKETS. NAPANEE.

Napanee, Cmt. Aug. 26.—At the cheese board today 1,764 boxes cheese boarded, 454 white and 1,310 colored; bids, 8½c and NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 26.—Butter firm; receipts, 8,433; official prices, extra creamery, 18½c; street prices, do, 18½c to 18¾c. Cheese easy; receipts, 4,867; state, full cream, small, colored and white, fancy, 8¾c; do, fair to good, 8½c to 8¾c.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Aug. 26.—Butter, good United States, steady, 70s. Cheese, American finest white, firm, 39s 6d; do, colored, strong, 41s 6d.

Site of the Grand Trunk's New Roundhouse Changed were accompanied by the sorrowing young widow and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pike

Columbia Handle Company to because it had orders enough on hand Remain in Present Premises -An Agreement Reached.

Company have been brought to a suc-cessful issue, and in the course of a to secure any undue advantage, and

to keep is engaged for months ahead, and to be compelled to move would mean a heavy financial loss. However, all difficulties have been overcome. The Grand Trunk yearly to pay \$5 to Mrs. Elizabeth Denham for receives large sums from the handle company for freight, and the company The negotiations which have been is in such a position that it could not have been heard by the police magispending between the Grand Trunk well afford to court the displeasure of trate this morning, but the parties set Railway and the Columbia Handle the railroad. In the negotiations there tled out of court. Three drunks were

cessful issue, and in the course of a to secure any undue advantage, and few days an agreement will be signed this attitude has been the means of by both of the parties,

The Grand Trunk, owing to the proposed erection of their new roundhouse ed will mean that the handle company at the corner of Simcoe and Adelaide will remain undisturbed in its present streets, desired to have the handle com- factory, and that the Grand Trunk will pany vacate the factory occupied by it, build its roundhouse on another site. out the company did not feel inclined to Where the latter will be has not been do so unless some special inducements announced, but it will not likely be to and last inspection for this year, and were offered it, as it held a lease of the building and is entitled to twelve of Simcoe and Adelaide streets. It will by announced in a couple of weeks. months' notice to vacate. The idea of be either to the east of the intended a change at present was particularly site or else on one of the sites avail-objectionable to the handle company able in the farther east end of the city. pany with Mr. J. C. Patterson, was the

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the active speculation in grain and coting in this line. New oats soid at \$1 to \$1 62 per cwt. old oats \$1 08 to \$1 10 to see rough.

Butter and Eggs—The supply of butter and Eggs—The supply arge enough to meet the demand. Choice crocks soil to see rough the castly at 16c to 17c per pound whole sale; for pound rolls the grocers paid mostly 18c by the basket lot. Eggs was and the Northern Securities group are in fair supply, the demand was good at 15½c to 18c per dozen for small lots. Fruit—Apples were in castles were in considerable quantity of stock, on the plushel for good stock. Pears we have a plentiful at 50c per bushels f could not say, but he thought it would likely be about the same as elsewhere.

It was stated further that if an increase came in London it would not be because the city's water supply or fire lost to the city by the change in London. Street Railway Company's earn-lost to the city by the change in London. Squire Smyth, which covered the full amount of the damage done.

Squire Smyth, which covered the full amount of the damage done.

STREET RAILWAY EARNINGS.

During the month of July, the London Street Railway Company's earn-lost to the city by the change. of the concerns out of business.

The key rate in London at the present time is 60 cents, but it was said that there was not a building in the placed on the rolls it would be found that there was not a building in the placed on the rolls it would be present to the rolls it would be present that roll is the roll in the present that there was not a building in the placed on the rolls it would be present the roll in the present that roll is the roll in the present the present the roll in the present the present the roll in the present the pres

rates here as well as in a number of ing in London during recent years has charged with committing the thefts

-Favorable Results Shown

-Increase in Population.

city that could be insured at that rate, the city's population would be nearer all having some discrepancies that 43,000 or 44,000 than 41,000. It is true made a higher rate necessary. Asked that many new houses are built and BROKER. 113 Masonic Temple

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made a nigner rate necessary. Asked about the reduction of eighteen cents which the city is demanding owing to the strengthening of the fire department, and the placing of a number of hydrants about the city, the agent seven that many new houses are built and that there is scarcely a vacant place in ehe city,, but it has been found of late that many of these new houses are built and that there is scarcely a vacant place in ehe city, but it has been found of late that many new houses are built and about the city is demanding owing to the strengthening of the city, but it has been found of late that many of these new houses are built and should be completed in the city, but it has been found of late that many of these new houses are built and about the reduction of eighteen cents which the city is demanding owing to the strengthening of the fire department. said that if the reduction was granted couples-and that the advance in the it would be tacked on by the under-population is not as great as would

writers for other shortcomings. Dollar a Bushel Paid for Wheat on London Market

the poorer qualities.

Standard To Be Resumed by the Millers.

A dollar a bushel was paid for 60 less, bringing a certain price below that ket this morning. This is the highest their grade: price this year, and today also sees than standard price. the readoption of a "standard" price. It will be remembered that some years ago a "standard" was adopted by the Sixty pounds bring Dominion Millers' Association, but was discontinued in some places, although than standard price. it has been in existence more or less! ever since. The "standard" will be re- than standard price. sumed on the London market, and to-day the dollar a bushel was paid for than standard price. wheat on the new basis. This decision by the Millers, Associa- than standard price. tion is found necessary on account of the winter wheat crop being of such a poor, light quality, some of the grain only weighing 53 to 55 pounds to the Fifty-three pounds

bushel. By this standard system, how-less than standard price. BUILDING OUTLOOK BRIGHT

No Less Than Eight Permits Taken The Mercer for Mary Decker-A HOME AGAIN. Out During the Day.

The building permit business at the city hall was exceptionally brisk to- one month heavier, Mary Decker day, no less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would spend the next two years in the less than eight privileges would be not the next two years in the less than eight privileges would be not the nex being taken out of the engineer's office. Mercer Reformatory. He gave her just attended the convention of the Grand on the late M. Waldeck-Rousseau, for Mrs. P. B. Caldwell-For a one and tence this morning. a half story residence on Oxford street. S. B. Taylor—Two story brick veneer ago of disorderly conduct, but would found its way into the water supply. welling at No. 670 King street.

THE G. T. R. STATION. dwelling at No. 670 King street.

J. E. Tait-One story brick veneer in the court room that she had the welling on Van street. Lyman Cross-One story brick veneer dwelling on Regina street. George H. Davis—Two story brick veneer residence on the east side of Quebec street, between Dundas street and Queen's avenue. Edward Shea-For a double brick dwelling on Hyman street. John Pringle-For an addition to a esidence at the Wortley road and Elm-

shop at 314 Talbot street. SMALLPOX IN CAMP

wood avenue.

which the city was put by reason of conducted at the house by Rev. James the outbreak of smallpox at the militia Livingstone, pastor of the Wellington

Fifty-six pounds brings 8 cents less Fifty-four pounds brings 16 cents less

NFARLY TWO YEARS Disorderly Cnaracter.

sentence only she kicked up such a row

extra time imposed upon her. FUNERAL IN HAMILTON

Remains of Late A. E. Kirkpatrick Taken There for Interment.

The funeral of the late Albert E. Kirkpatrick, who was killed on Satur-Warren Brothers-Erection of a brick day last at Prince Albert, N. W. T. will take place tomorrow afternoon from the home of the deceased's parents in Hamilton, the service to be conducted by Rev. J. E. Hockey. The body did not arrive here from Prince Albert, until the early train on the C. Outbreak on Carling's Heights in P. R. this morning. It was taken to the home of Mrs. Kirkpatrick on Grey street, where it remained until 10 Dr. English, chairman of the board o'clock, when it was conveyed to the G of health, and City Clerk Edwards today compiled the bill of expense to Shortly before 10 o'clock service was

camp here in June last, when Private Street Methodist Church. Among those Craig, of the Oxford Rifles, was taken present was Miss A. Wiley, of St Thomas, while the pallbearers were all The bill amounts to \$521, and it was old friends of Mr. Kirkpatrick from the forwarded to Lieut, Col. Belton, the same city. They were Messrs. Orvil principal medical officer for No. 1 mili- Godwin, Charles Raven, John Oke, FIRST MORTGAGE
bonds, municipal debentures, etc., now obtainable by companies and individual investors on better terms than for many years. For list apply

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Bond and Stock Broker, 412 Richmond Street. Long distance 'phone 213.

By a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Illinois againsa Chicago that city will be called upon to expend from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in deferred street paving, besides much more for sewer, water pipe and other special assessment work. More than one hundred miles of streets are affected.

By a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Illinois againsa Chicago that it to the militia department at Ottawa. The Government will be asked to deforate will be asked to deforate the founding a beautiful fray the expenses of the city, holding that it is liable, in view of the disease making its appearance among the men who came here for their annual military training.

Mr. C. W. Leonard, of Leonard & Sons, attended the funeral, and the foundry was closed down while the cortary training.

low-employes of Mr. Kirkpatrick attended in a body. The remains were taken to Hamilton on the 10:15 a.m. G. T. R. train and

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Squire Lacey yesterday ordered Thomas Clinton, of London Township,

-The judges in the Civic Improve ment Society's garden and lawn prize

competition are engaged in their third the names of prize-winners will likely -Mr. Herbert C. Hill, who was St. Thomas, and had numerous friends in this city. The parents will have the way if you order from the parents will have the sympathy of a large number of London

-Pledges to the amount of \$47,300 have already been made towards the payment of the \$50,000 debt on Alma College, St. Thomas. Two thousand seven hundred dollars is vet to be raised, and each district of the London

conference has been asked to contribute DEATH OF JAMES O'MEARA. The death of James O'Meara occurred this morning. The funeral will take place on Monday from the resi-dence of his brother, 151 Kent street, and will be private.

THEIR BABY DEAD. ton street, have the sympathy of their their only child, Harry, a boy of five rushed along.

months. noon, will be private. OVER 80 YEARS OLD. months. True it is that the ward will his late residence, lot 11, on the 6th ence on boys' work, which will continue not be able to boast of much in the concession. He was 81 years of age. The all next week. funeral will take place Monday after-

noon to Silcam Cemetery. SETTLED AT LAST. The Gilmore garden-thieving case was settled yesterday. The six boys were each fined \$1 and \$3.06 costs by Squire Smyth, which covered the full

ings amounted to \$19,230 45, as compar-

tion of a 200-foot addition to the pres- by Bro. Edward Towe, past high chief

nine senior leaving (Part I.), candidates Tancock, of Robin Hood, and Jones, of wrote at Watford High School, all of Court Orient, and others. whom were successful. The school will not reopen until Tuesday, Sept. 6." LOST CHILDREN FOUND Saturday often brings with its rush

made anxious inquiries along the street. The policeman at the corner told them in each case to visit the police station, and there the lost were QUARTET'S FIRST APPEARANCE. The newly-organized quartet, com- likelihood that the police will find the posed of Mrs. H. A. Kingsmill, Miss guilty party, and he will have to pay Pauline Mowat, Messrs. W. H. Phelps dearly.

and Norman Keene, will render "Now Highest Price of the Year—Grain ever, the farmers who have good, the Day Is Over," at the First Presbyheavy wheat will get a premium over terian Church tomorrow evening. This is the quartet's first appearance, The following scale will explain the system of buying, the 60-pound sample bringing the standard price, those weighing more than 60 pounds to the large transfer of the firemen were called at 1 o'clock this afternoon to the residence of Mrs.

> Sixty-two pounds brings 2 cents more water. A CLEVER ACT. Sixty-one pounds brings 1 cent more Tonight will be the last opportunity

Fifty-seven pounds brings 5 cents less being the signal for an ovation. ENTERTAINING VISITORS. Several young bachelors from this Fifty-five pounds brings 12 cents less than standard price.

City entertained their friends to a most delightful dance at Springbank pavilion last evening. The dance was city entertained their friends to a most Fifty-three pounds brings 20 cents given in honor of some American via A choice programme of music was rendered by Dayton & McCormick's orchestra, and a pleasant moonlight trip home ended the evening's enjoy-

building will change color. The bricks live, and an operation was the only are assuming a drab shade, A number hope of saving him.

Larger Dividends Larger Cash Values

A gentleman in Ontario took similar policies in three good Canadian companies about 32 years ago, with dividends in cash and to reduce his payments. In 31 years his dividends with the Mutual Life of Canada reduced the cost of his policy \$108.20 and \$141.06 below the cost of his two other At the same time the guaranteed cash value of his Mutual Life policy was \$282 04 and \$207 84 greater than that offered by the two other companies

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The funeral, tomorrow after- CONFERENCE AT LAKE GEORGE. Mr. Howard Eamon, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Dave Crom-Joseph Stanfield, well-known in Lon- bie, leave Monday for Silver Bay, Lake Township, died this morning at George. They go to attend a confer-

HAD ARM BROKEN.

Mrs. Neil, daughter of Mr. Milen, of concession 3, Delaware, was injured a few days ago on the Wharncliffe road while driving home. An automobile frightened the horse, which ran away. Mrs. Neil was thrown out and had her arm broken in two places. She was taken to Lambeth, where the injuries were attended to by Dr. Routledge.

Court Victory, No. 4, Canadian Order department did not come up to the mark set by the underwriters. It would be simply on account of the heavy losses that the companies had sustained in all parts of the country—losses that had deprived stockholders of dividends and had almost put some of the concerns out of business.

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So far as the population is concerned with \$18,317 23 the corresponding month last year, or an increase of \$1912 22.

NEW FREIGHT SHEDS NEEDED.

The C. P. R. are considering the erection of a 200-foot addition to the presentation of a 200-foot addition to the presentation was made by Bro. Edward Towe, past high chief the country—by Bro. Edwa ranger, and speeches were also made by Bro. David Tripp, D.D.H.C.R., and Bros. Doe, P. C. R.; Scarrow, P. C. R. Hobbs, P. C. R., and Bros. Moly, C. R. A Watford correspondent writes: "At of Court Victory, and Bros. White and the late departmental examinations Hodgins, of Court Crumlin; Bros. J.

> \$200 GLASS SMASHED. The police today are endeavoring to find the man who smashed the handthe losing of children. This morning & C. Colerick's picture store on Dundas street. A rough gang were throwing of Clarence street about 11:30 o'clock last night, when one of them sent a three-pound stone through the above window. No paintings were injured, and the window is insured, but there is a

OTTAWA'S SCANDAL

Board of Health Take Action in the

Hospital Disclosures. Ottawa, Aug. 27.-The board of pounds of wheat on the London martheir grade:

| The damage was very slight, the fire being extinguished with a few pails of the standard quality, according to being extinguished with a few pails of their grade: tendent and the lady sectary were dismissed, and the position of visiting physician dispensed with, The hospital is to be placed in charge to see the week's bill at Springbank, the medical health officer, under Sixty pounds brings standard price. to see the week's one at Springoank, the medical health officer, under which has made such a pronounced hit. whose direction the housekeeper will Fifty-nine pounds brings 1 cent less The unusually clever singing and be responsible for the purchase of all than standard price.

The unusually clever singing and be responsible for the purchase of all supplies. The board recommends a Fifty-eight pounds brings 2 cents less itself well worth the trip to the park, than standard price. groceries and other supplies for the hospital, and also recommends that criminal proceedings be taken against the contractor if the facts elicited war-

given in honor of some American visi- HIS ONE CHANCE FOR LIFE

The Operation on Waldeck-Rousseau

Was Last Resort. Berlin, Aug. 27. - Professor Hans Kehr, of Halberstadt, in the Medicinis-Mr. J. B. Murphy, who visited the chen Wochenschrift, defends himself an operation, whereas an operation saves 34 per cent of such cases. M. Painters were at work on the Grand Waldeck-Rousseau had nothing to lose Trunk depot at Richmond street this through the operation, since he had morning, and the whole front of the only a few months, perhaps weeks, to

YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE

THE RESIDENCE OF A PROPERTY OF A SECOND SECO

is likely to be exactly what you make it. What you do now in the way of saving, may, and very probably will, determine what the future will bring you. A Savings Account is a great helper, as the following table, giving

the result of five years' saving, will show: \$1 00 a week the first year would be 52 \$2 00 a week the second year would be \$4 00 a week the third year would be \$6 00 a week the fourth year would be \$8 00 a week the fifth year would be Total\$1,092

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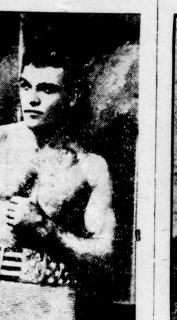
Butte Miner Knocked Out By Jeff in Second Round

any shadow of a doubt. The Butte ring rules.

A crowd of about 8,000 witnessed the fight—if it could be called a fight. opened, and the waiting throngs pour-Munroe, from the first, acted like a big ed in at the doors. The galleries were Jeffries in that frame of mind he is the high-priced seats whipped before a blow is sent. Jef-fries certainly showed that he was not the ring, at 9:19 p.m. He was immeto be trifled with. In the first round diately followed by Jeffries.

other words the sporting men realized Burns, It went four rounds. The

Jim Jeffries and become the champion ever faced each other in the ring under fourth round. heavyweight of the world has his am- these conditions, a great fight was bitions knocked into a cocked hat by looked for. In all of the other great fighter lasted but two rounds fries, hitting in the clinches was barbefore the fierce blows of the cham- red, and they broke clean at the order of the referee



Jack Munroe.

James J. Jeffries. Who retained his title of champion of Aspirant for honors, who went down things deceive the public into believing his opponent was down twice, and The seconds were-Jeffries, Billy Dewhen after 45 seconds were counted on laney, Jimmy Britt, Jack Jeffries and the profits to be found in baseball. I him in the second round he was lying Joe Kennedy. Munroe-Kid Ticcoy, literally smashed to pieces, and the Harry Foley, Tim McGrath, T. Sullilecision went to Jeffries. The miner van and Frank McDonald. was too dazed to rise to his feet, and Announcer Jordan introduced Munthe timekeepers counted him out, but roe, as the "Butte Miner." Jeffries was any club in recent years made as much the husky man from Southern Cali- then presented as the champion of the as \$100,000 on a season."—Cincinnati fornia did not understand that the vic- world. Both men were heartily aptory, was already his, nor could Mun-plauded. Munroe receiving the greater roe realize that his pugilistic star had amount. so early set, and the two men, in a moment or two were facing one another, and Jeffries landed a terrific any man in the world barring Jeffries.

Kid McCoy was next introduced and expressed himself as willing to box large the world barring Jeffries. other, and Jeffries landed a terrific any man in the world, barring Jeffries. blow on the jaw of his staggering op- Jeffries immediately went to his corponent. It was at this time that ner. His face bore a smile of con-Graney came forward and ordered Jeffries away, telling him that the fight was ended in his favor. Munroe tottered to his corner, with blood streaming from his face and fell into his chair, dazed and helpless. His seconds immediately began working to went, Munroe contrasted greatly with freshen him, and when he came to a the champion. His face bore a serious realization that the fight had gone expression and was almost white. He against him, he arose, and, going over appeared to be ill at ease as his sector Referee Graney, began to protest. onds fastened the gloves on his hands. The house crowd understood his pro- Munroe wore green trunks also sur-

had placed money on the miner that perfect. he would stay at least double the num. At 9:30 Announcer Jordan beckoned ber of rounds before the champion, the men to their corners to await the

broke ground and awkwardly endeav- showed him to his corner.

VERY LITTLE ENTHUSIASM. The tense air of suppressed excitement which usually is in the air on the eve of a great championship battle was, if not wholly lacking, considerably toned down. The spectacle of long lines of eager applicants standing the suppressed excitement which usually is in the air on the easing rooms Jeffries was surrounded by his friends and intimates, who congratulated him on the speedy outcome of his meeting with Munroe. Jeffries accepted the victory as a matter of course, and said: "All that I can say is that I am surprised to their dressing rooms Jeffries was surrounded by his friends and intimates, who congratulated him on the speedy outcome of his meeting with Munroe. Jeffries was surrounded by his friends and intimates, who congratulated him on the speedy outcome of his meeting with Munroe. Jeffries was surrounded by his friends and intimates, who congratulated him on the speedy outcome of his meeting was a matter of a congratulated him on the speedy outcome of his meeting and intimates, who congratulated him on the speedy outcome of his meeting and intimates, who congratulated him on the speedy outcome of his meeting with Munroe. Jeffries accepted the victory as a matter of course, and said the speedy outcome of his meeting and intimates, who congratulated him on the speedy outcome of his meeting with Munroe. long lines of eager applicants standis that I am surprised at the speedy ing for hours four deep awaiting the victory. It was that left hook to the opening of the box office was not witnessed. The San Francisco sporting fraternity seemed to have the idea that the outcome was a foregone conclusion.

The san Francisco sporting fraternity seemed to have the idea that the outcome was a foregone conclusion. It was that left nook to the jaw in the first round that did the work. I guess he felt a few of those body blows also. This fellow is not in Corbett's or Fitzsimmons' class. I Not so with the out-of-town delega- wanted to give him a good walloping. tions, however, who arrived on every Maybe I gave him a few. I am only train. Fully two-thirds of the house backed Munroe to win. They came few harder knocks than I was able to backed Munroe to win. They came from the various small towns and the cities of California, but nearly every Pacific and western plateau state was represented. Perhaps 50 sporting meneast of the Rockies came to see the fight. For fully two hours before the box office opened a line of sportsmen was actually nothing to this fight."

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—Members of the Philadelphia team were considerably amused to read in a Philadelphia paper that there were dissensions in the team and that Hugh Duffy was not getting the best results from his playfrom the smaller interior town mingled with the prospective "gallery gods" brigade, awaiting the opening of the did not hazard much on his chances dressing-room,

JEFFRIES A HOT FAVORITE.

The Big Fight at San Francisco

Was a Disappointment.

Commissions were recorded. Much of the money wagered was on the proposition of hw long Munroe would last. Many thought that the instructions of Kid McCoy would make Munroe the most formidable who ever tackled Jeffries. The fact that the latter was reported to have tipped the scales at 225 pounds srortly before entering the ring made them think that he would be much slower than when he fought Corbett. Another element which helped along the speculative impluse was a knowledge of the rules, which personal Resting and Resting that the contest would be under Mar- "Saginaw Kid" was given the decision. quis of Queensbury rules, but there was The second preliminary was between

miner who aspired to defeat the mighty With two of the greatest giants who given the decision at the end of the ronto team and if he shows up well



testing, and mighty volume of jeer-rounded with the national colors. As ing and hissing evidenced the senti-

he would stay at least double the number of rounds before the champion. From the time the bell rang for the commencement of the battle to the time that the count of ten had been uttered against Munroe, only 45 secondary and had elapsed. The fight demonstrated, if nothing else, that the world has yet to produce a pugilist who will displace James Jeffries as champion of the world. A great throng witnessed in attendance range from 7,000 to 9,000, and it is believed that the gate receipts will approximate \$35,000. The miner's showing was a disappointment to those who had the consented and the product of the state of the miner's showing was a disappointment to those who had the consented and the product of the winner of the mark of 2:02½ for trotters without a pace-the tall the mark of 2:02½ for trotters without a pace-the tall the time, but did not lower it. Prince of 1:59¼ for pacers without a pace-with the time, but did not lower it. Prince of 1:59¼ for pacers without a pace-with the time, but did not lower it. Prince of 1:59¼ for pacers without a pace-with the time, but did not lower it. Prince of 1:59¼ for pacers without a pace-with the time, but did not lower it. Prince of 1:59¼ for pacers without a pace-with the time, but did not lower it. Prince of 1:59¼ for pacers without a pace-with the time, but did not lower it. Prince of 1:59¼ for pacers without a pace-with the time, but did not lower it. Prince of 1:59¼ for pacers without a pace-with the time, but did not lower it. Prince of 1:59¼ for pacers without a pace-with the time, but did not lower it. Prince of 1:59¼ for pacers without a pace-with the time, but did not lower it. Prince of 1:59¼ for pacers without a pace-with the time, but did not lower it. Prince of 1:59¼ for pacers without a pace-with the time, but did not lower it. Prince of 1:59¼ for pacers without a pace-with the pacers without a pace-with the pacers without a pacers withou The miner's showing was a disappointment to those who had the confidence that he would at least repeat in some degree his performance in Butte when Jeffries failed to put him seconds. He arose and was floored with out in four rounds. In the first few a similar blow. Jeffries started a moments of the opening round, he vicious right for the jaw, but the bell made some show of a going, but that he was thoroughly scared was evident from the manner in which he ored to guard himself when Jeffries Round 2—They went to a clinch.

Advanced towards him. Jeffries did not Munroe received a left swing to the

extend himself at any time of the mouth that made him spit blood. He short contest, nor did he deliver a bore in, but Jeffries was unrelenting, blow that required the full strength of smashing him all over the body with his powerful arms. The shots that lefts and rights, and floored the miner sent the miner down were of the again. Blood flowed from Munroe's short-arm variety that found easy face and ears. Then a terrific left to lodgement on Munroe's jaw, but there the face rendered the miner helpless, must have been terrific impact behind He sank slowly to the floor and atthem, which was shown by the way tempted to rise. Jeffries was waiting the 200 pounds of flesh went down. A for him, but before the champion could crowd of 7,000 to 9,000 witnessed the land on his helpless victim Refereee Jeffries-Munroe fight, but the throng Granev grabbed him and declared Jefwas not up to the San Francisco stand- fries the winner.

When the men had retired to their box office opened a line of sportsmen was actually nothing to this fight."

MUNROE DOWN AND OUT.

dressing-room, and he was quickly taken out of the building. He refuses to be interviewed.

The players of the building and race results, because of the players. The Doyle-Hulswitt in-

myself from laughing at the man, and man who has not picked a poor game told him that there was no calling off since joining the team and who when of the fight. I added: 'You are put out.' That is all there was to it."

SURPRISE TO TRAINER.

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Cards were destroyed. They repeated the tactics every time a detachment of strikebreakers appeared, and effectually held up the work of delivery. Most of the new hands were discouraged after having been attacked once, and soon went home. The police were called to the police were called to the new hands were called to the new hands were discouraged after having been attacked once, and soon went home. The police were called to the new hands were called to the new hands were discouraged after having been attacked once, and soon went home. The police were called to the tactics every time a detachment of the tactics every time "Billy" Delaney, chief trainer of Jeffries, was highly pleased at the showing made by the champion. He entire respect and confidence of his

PHONEY FIGURES

school boy. He appeared to be frightened, and when any man dares face
sporting men soon occupied most of

Leffries in that frame of mind he is of Padding Goes Against the Club.

> "especially as it is done in so terday. The score: many cities, where the attendance is padded beyond all bounds of reason, giving the public the impression that W. Grant, baseball, and that the players who kick for more salary are badly treated A. Talbot, when the owners do not let them in C. Ward, ment after every performance, so why should the owners of baseball clubs let H. W. Lind, the public into their confidence on H. N. Gillies, there are rival teams, this method of H. G. Hopkirk, padding the attendance to deceive the W. Reid, public and give the impression that A. H. Beddome, club is popular when it is not, is worked in a most shameful manner. I know that in one city in which we played recently the attendance at a rival game was given out as three times the number of people who actually attended the game. In another city recently the attendance was given out led crowds for years and who s an expert at making estimates of that the gate is more popular in some quarters than it really is, and also J. McNee, creates a false impression regarding doubt if such published profits of \$150,-000 in a season were, or ever will be reached, and I would have to be shown Times-Star.

AT NIAGARA

Will Be Decided

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Aug. 26 .--

Barrie, beat MacDonall, Montreal, 7-5, Men's doubles — Paterson and Boys Hopper, br. g., by tom Phair, br. h. beat McLauglin and Bissell, 6-2, 6-2; Totara, b. m. Bell and Leroy beat MacDonall and Kyrillic, ch. h.

Glassco, Toronto, 6-3, 6-3, beat R. Bissell, Buffalo, 8-6, 6-2. beat R. Bissell, Buffalo, 8-6, 6-2.

Boys, Barrie, beat H. J. Holt, Harvard, 6-1, 6-1.
H. Bissell. Buffalo, beat Hicke, erson, Toronto, 6-3, 6-2.

MacDonnell, Toronto, beat Hicks, erson. Toronto. 6-3. 6-2. MacDonnell, Toronto, beat Hicks, Eoston, 6-1, 7-9, 7-5.

Combination Against Hughy Duffy.

him. All the players here characterize the story as foolishly absurd. There So utterly crestfallen was Munroe is not a man on the team who has a These men talked Munroe but to be hurriedly taken away from his the hazard much on his chances to be hurriedly taken away from his who does not play his best game when hotels, cigar stores along with

TRIED BY TORONTO cision will few days.

Beating and Received Scarcely

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Blow in Return in Received In Receiv class catcher. Rochester was looking him over during their last trip, but Mc Jack Munroe's star has set beyond some resemblance to the London prize "Billy" Means, of San Francisco, and need of another catcher. Marshall Neill Sullivan, of Portland. Means was will get a week's work with the To-

THISTLE RINKS

London Rowing Club and the Asylum.

Manager Bancroft of the Cincinnati Club rinks at the former's greens yes-Thistles. London Rowing. ormous sums of money are made in W. M. Govenlock, W. Phelps, J. Davis. J. A. Carrick, on the alleged enormous profits. One skip............21 skip20 never heard of the manager of a theater giving out a box office state-Joseph Weld, W. Lind, W. Cox, skip27 W. J. Snelgrove, R. R. Bland. Chas. Graham, J. Macdonald,

skip......15 skip19 Total...........66 Majority for Rowing Club. 16. AT THE THISTLE CLUB. Two Asylum rinks were the guests the following score: Thistles. Asylum. E. McNee. Dr. Sippi, A. Thrower, Geo. Thurling. R. B. Heighway,

skip.... skip A. Topping. R. McBride. H. Graham, Dr. McNaughton. skip......14 Total

Majority for Asylum, 11 shots.

DELMAR EQUALS UNPACED RECORD

The All-Gomers Tennis Match Prince Alert Also Went After Unpaced Pacer's Record, But Failed.

The feature of the Grand Circuit ment of the spectators, many of whom had placed money on the miner that he would stay at least double the num.

The miner discarded his overcoat it was agreed that his condition was perfect.

With ideal weather, good progress was made in the international chamber of the was Major Delmar's attempt to lower pionships today, the final in the all-

Time-2:10, 2:073/ 2:18 trot, purse \$1,000, 2 in 3:

Ond Leroy beat Suckling and Burns, 3-3, 6-0.

Open singles—Bell, California, beat Glassco, Toronto, 6-3, 6-3, Handicap singles—Kirkover, Buffalo, Time—2:05½, 2:07¾, 2:13¼.

TEXAS WILL HAVE BUT ONE LEAGUE

Houston, Aug. 21.-The managers of the North Texas League have made an South Texas League to meet and organize an all-state association. offer, as formerly made, was refused Their Poor Work Not Due to by the baseball magnate in this section of the country. Now as a expedient the manager of the Dallas club, for the other franchise-owners of the Northern section of the State. has taken the necessary step. It is believed that baseball can no longer be successful in Texas with four-club leagues operating in two different to consolidate will be accepted. plan is to include Dallas, Fort Worth. Corsicana, Houston, Galves Beaumont in the 1905 circuit.

SCORE CARD BOYS ON STRIKE. JEFFRIES A HOT FAVORITE.

In the afternoon the betting was 100 to be interviewed.

Referee Graney said: "Jeffries is the strate ever entered the ring, and put up the best fight that I ring, and put up the best fight that I could not prevent an abundance of Jeffries money in sight, but few takers. The Munroe men waited for a better proposition. The vasion of the bets, however, were small, and in the downtown pool rooms no labeled and in the downtown pool rooms no labeled and race results, because of the players. The Doyle-Hulswitt injured his hand in New York by falling on it while touching out a runner at second base. His argument with Doyle was not of passing. The players are discovered in the players and on the part of 100 boys.

The youngsters who deliver the cards at the houses and other places between the battery and Yonkers made a demand to been the battery and Yonkers made a demand with Theodore McDermid for a farm at the houses and other places between the battery and Yonkers made a demand the battery and Yonkers made a demand with Theodore McDermid for a farm at the houses and other places between the battery and Yonkers made a demand with Theodore McDermid for a farm at the houses and other places between the battery and Yonkers made a demand with the battery and Yonkers made a demand with Theodore McDermid for a farm at the houses and other places between the battery and Yonkers made a demand with Theodore McDermid for a farm at the houses and other places between the battery and Yonkers made a demand with Theodore McDermid for a farm at the houses and other places between the battery and Yonkers made a demand with Theodore McDermid for a farm at the houses and other places between the battery and Yonkers made a demand with Theodore McDermid for a farm at the houses and other places between the battery and Yonkers made a demand with Theodore McDermid for a farm at the houses and other places. When the time limit expired him at the houses and other places between the battery and Yonkers made a demand

timely warning.

PROTEST HEARD. The protest of the Blue Labels against a decision of the umpire in the Rocket-Blue Label game last Saturday was heard last night, and a decision will be given in the course of a

WON POSTPONED GAME. A postponed Wholesale League game was played last evening at Springbank between Perrins and Whites, and was one of the closest of the season. Five innings were played and the biscuit-makers won out by a score of 5 to 4.

Perrins 5 0 0 0 - 5 7 7 Whites 2 1 0 1 0-4 6 1 Batteries-W. Clark and Summers; Evans and Gatecliffe.

GREYS AND STARS TO PLAY. A game is arranged between the West London Greys (junion champions), and the North End Stars, for Labor Day morning on the St. John's A. C. grounds. It promises to be one of the fastest games witnessed this see of the fastest games witnessed this season in London. Both teams are putting and lot in the village of Ilderton, to on the strongest line up, and are both F. Charlton. out to win. The game will commence at 9:30 o'clock. The reason for start- lot in the town of Petrolea was exing the game early is to allow the spec- changed for No. 1534 farm in the towntators plenty of time to see the labor ship of Enniskillen, in the parade. The lineup will be in next Sat- Lambton, owned by Jacob Zimmerman. Hus band-Elect Behind Bars, urday's paper.

IN THE NATIONAL. "It is a mistake to give out attendance figures on baseball games," said Manager Bancroft of the Cincinnati At Pittsburg-

At St. Louis-

ance 3,400. There was no baseball game at Cincinnati today. The game scheduled with Brooklyn was played on an open date earlier in the season.

No. 358—M. C. Gue's house and lot in locksmiths" the legend runs, but it the village of Tralee, in the county of was love's tears that opened the locks at the jail in Weehawken and gave

IN THE AMERICAN. At Philadelphia-At Boston-

nd Bemis. Umpires, Connolly King. Attendance, 800.

At Providence-

At Newark-

At Jersey City—
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TURF. THIRD DAY AT RIDGETOWN. The third day's races at Ridgetown vesterday resulted at follows: 2:22, 2:17, 2:13, pace or trot, purse \$100, heats, 3 in 5:

Jim Watson, G. Greggs, Toronto.3 1 Angie B., Dr. Hueston, Delaware.1 2 Happy Maid, H. Trudel, Tilbury.2 4 Roy Wilkes, A. W. Smith, Marine Jack Alert, J. Stewart, London, 4 6 6 dr Prince Simon, John Graham, Time—2:27½, 2:26¼, 2:27, 2:29. 2:23, 2:16, 2:13, trot or pace, purse \$100, heats, 3 in 5: Miss May, Dr. Rowe, Blenheim....1 1 1 College Queen, D. McLaughlin, Half-mile run, purse \$50, heats, 2 in 3: Miss Kennedy, E. Kilbourne, Dor-

Miss Kennedy, chester 1 Dun Robin, A. Murray, Hamilton 3 Burley Bob, T. Degraw, Strathroy 4 Tob Pan, J. Neely, Inwood 2 Time—:53, :55. LACROSSE.

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

BRADFORD BEAT ORILLIA. game of lacrosse played here this week a larger demand for staple goods denied the charge of his brother-inseason took place this afternoon be- is expected. The prospects are excel- law. tween Orillia and Bradford, in the lent for the fall trade. C. L. A. intermediate semi-finals. The inquiry for fall goods at Hamil-Orillia scored its first and only goal ton, as reported to Bradstreet's, has in four minutes, while Bradford took been fair, and some large shipments ute, two minutes and ten minutes.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Real Estate Exchange.

Western Real Estate Exchange, Lim- month. Prices of drygoods, hardited, of this city, reports the sales of ware, etc., have been generally well the following properties off the ex- Ottawa wholesale trade is moderatechange's list during the last two weeks: ly active for this season. the city of London, to Mr. John A good fall trade is looked for. Mooney. No. 1654-The 100-acre farm in the

township of Sombra, in the county of

Lambton, lately owned by F. V. Tal-

ot, was exchanged with Thomas Scott for farm No. 1330-100 acres also in the township of Sombra No. 1895-James A. Secord's 40-acre farm in the Township of Howard, in the county of Kent, was exchanged for

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No. 246-James H. Fisher's house and No. 2213-George S. Baker's farm in the township of Camden Gore, in the county of Kent, was exchanged with Wesley Rosebrough for farm No. 2316, in the township of Dawn. No. 411-Mr. Archie Boyle's house

and lot in the village of West Lorne AND SECURED NECESSARY BAIL sold to Sidney S. Mann, of the town-

county of Norfolk, sold to R. S. Milli-No. 2284-The farm in the township of Sombra, county of Lambton, lately owned by Joseph Babcock, was sold to C. R. Glassford, of Port Huron, Mich.

THE TRADE REVIEW

Commercial Conditions This Week all, as arranged.

Throughout Canada. Toronto, Aug. 26.-Bradstreet's weekwhich is taken to be a forerunner of congratulatory reception.

and more active trade in the immediate Nienaber is the son of Otto Nienaber is delivery in drygoods, hardware and settled over Nienaber's prospects when other staple goods are more numerous, he was arrested, charged with burglary

pomising. There was some increase in the de- and Park avenue, Weenawken. Arndt mand at Toronto this week. Travelers asserted that on Monday night his safe are sending in larger orders, and the was opened and \$50 stolen. little improvement over that of the on on the pluck of his future wife.

In Victoria and Vanceuver there is uncle, quickly furnished security. a brisk demand for staple goods for As fast as horses could convey Miss shipment to the Yukon, according to Schmutzer and her party, they jour-Bradstreet's reports. This is due neyed to the jail, which is owned by largely to the approach of the expiration of the special commodity rates via in which the latter was confined was the White Pass route. A good deal a room he played in during his babyof mining work is being done in the hood. Province, and the demand for supplies There was an affectionate greeting Beeton, Ont., Aug 26. - Beeton de- is very fair. The salmon run is about after the bars were drawn, and with feated Tottenham in the final junior over. The pack will be a light one, two brothers of the bridegroom, all C. L. A. game in this district played the mills running day and night. The lumber industry is active, with the mills running day and night. The lumber of the parish house of the mills running day and night. The lumber the Roman Catholic Church of the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the laber Ferrilly where the Roman Catholic Church of the Roman C Tottenham, Ont., Aug. 26.—The C. L. outlook for the fall trade is good. game at Beeton today was given to There is a healthier tone reported in Marshall performed the ceremony just Tottenham by lefault, which com- trade conditions in Winnipeg. The before 9 o'clock. pletes the schedule. This leaves Tot-tenham winners of this district, they having won all their games, making eight straight victories.

The before 3 octock.

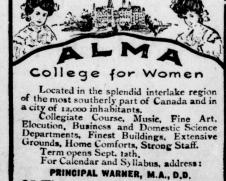
"Here we are, mother," said Mme.

Nienaber half an hour later, and the safe basis. There has been much favorhome crowded around the newlywed able weather this week for the crop, pair to offer congratulations. BRADFORD BEAT ORILLIA. and a crop of wheat fully as large as Nienaber said last night that his arms of lacrosse played have this year is expected. After next arrest was an outrage, and indignantly

four-in a half minute, quarter min- have been made on the earlier orders. The volume of business booked so far this season compares well with previous years at this date. Prices of staple goods are firm. The general business outlook is good.

Busy Two Weeks for the Western inquiry for some lines of staple goods, In London there is a rather better and this encourages the jobbing trade to look for renewed activity in the Mr. Burrows, the manager of the buying after the beginning of the

No. 19-A. E. Short's house and lot in conditions generally are satisfactory. Failures for the week number 26. as against 25 in this week a year ago.



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But Bride Was Undaunted

THE JAIL LOCKS

No. 1891-Walter B. Cameron's farm After Day Crowded With Adventure Man Goes From Prison to the

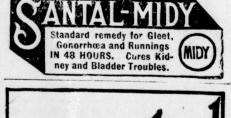
> Church and Is Married. New York, Aug. 27.—"Love laughs at

Louis Nienaber, 20 years old, his freedom, so that his marriage to Miss Mary Schmutzer was celebrated after Few bridegrooms have had the experience that young Nienaber passed

The outlook for general business is by his brotner-in-law, Paul Arndt, owner of a saloon at Thirteenth street

house sales were large owing to the He alleged that as Nienaber como presence of a number of out-of-town plained of being financially embarbuyers, including a number from the rassed on Monday and was seemingly west, who made considerable pur-chases. Next week the autumn millinery openings and the opening of the he must of necessity have opened it. exhibition will attract many buyers, Recorder Rander decided to hold and will mark the opening of the fall Nienaber until a more complete invessorting trade. Business prospects are tigation could be made, and as burencouraging. There has been too glary in New Jersey is an unbailable much rain recently for the root crop, offense the wedding night looked far Local grain men say that the crop off to the young man as he was led of winter wheat is even smaller than away and locked up. He sent a dolethe recent Government report showed, ful message to his sweetheart that owing to the damage done by rust. owing to the damage done by rust. the wedding would have to be post-Quebec wholesale business shows poned indefinitely, but he did not reckpreceding weeks, although the fall outlook is fairly satisfactory. The crops have, as a rule, turned out, so far, good. It is expected the approaching Provincial Exhibition will bring many fiance's release on bail at least. Mr. eastern buyers to the city, some of Vickers sent for the complainant, and whom have been holding back their finding the charge against Nienaber orders pending a personal visit to the was based on purely circumstantial ancient capital. Tourist travel during evidence, went with the young woman the past fortnight has been consider- to County Judge Blair. The latter de-able, and it is expected the present cided to admit the young man to bail season will close with favorable re- in the sum of \$1,000 for a future examination, and George Nienaber, his

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LONDON AND DISTRICT -Miss Foy, of this city, will join the hoir at St. Columbia on Sunday.

-Evangelist Collycott, of South Lonon, will conduct services at the Forest Congregational Church tomorrow. -Miss G. Laliberte, leading soprance

-Rev. D. S. Hamilton, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will conluct services at Lake Shore and Ebenezer Churches, Plympton, tomorrow. -Miss Elsie Deacon, of Stanley street, nas sufficiently recovered from her recent serious illness to enable her re-moval home from Victoria Hospital. -Miss Howson, of South London, vho has been engaged as a deaconess in Montreal, is to address the Tillson-

burg Epworth League on Monday COMPANIONS PICNIC. The fourth annual picnic of the Juvenile Companions of the Forest,

Star of the East, No. 5, was held at Springbank, Wednesday. Among those winning prizes were the following companions: Alice Williamson, Lena Kathleen Alteman, Lena Decker, Edna Fenn, and M. F. Harrison. A bountiful supper was provided by the fol-Join our classes and be happy. lowing energetic committee of Pride of the East, No. 55: Companions Robertson, Head, Savel, Gibling, Marr, Alte-Principal. man, Michael, Richards and Ward. After supper a melon-eating contest

WAS LAID OVER. The assessment of Queen's avenue or the proposed asphalt pavement between Richmond and Maitland streets, was to have been passed upon by the ourt of revision yesterday afternoon out owing to some dispute about the rontage of a lane, action was deferred number of the local improvements re put through

FIREMEN HAVE TEST RUN. The firemen were given another test night shortly before 9 clock, the call coming from the new box at the postoffice. The time made was very good. According to the watches of the postoffice men the last of the rigs from the central station arrived m a little less than two minutes, while from East and South London the

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nember of the department who was aware that an alarm was to be sent in. Such good time, made under existing conditions, cannot help but be satisfactory to the members of the department, the fire and light com-mittee of the council and to citizens Had the electric lights been burning better time may have been made, for with the streets in darkness and many citizens about the rigs had to be careful at street inter-

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At Highland Park-Athlone, 6 to 1; Euba, 4 to 1; Burning Glass, 3 to 1; Nimble Dick, 5 to 2; Bazil, 10 to 1; Tommy Knight, 4 to 1.

At Hawthorne— Coionel Ruppert, 20 to 1; Ethylene, 8 to 5; Irene Lindsey, 9 to 5; Dungannon, 15 to 1; Useful Lady, 5 to 2; Boy Wood, 8 to 5 At St. Louis—Angleta, 6 to 1; Death, again have re-enlisted many times and to 1; Fruit, 7 to 5; Otto Stifel, 5 to 2; Never Such, 2 to 1; Sting, 8 to 1. GOOD SHOW NEXT WEEK.

But a few nights remain before the elapsed, or already in possession of it.

The Infantry School Corps, which performances at London's summer park will end. Probably two or three weeks will see the finish of a satis- C Company, contributed a number of factory season at the park theater. the officers of D Company, which was Good shows have been put on con- organized here in December, 1887, and -Rev. Prof. Burgess, M.A., of Huron tinually, and the people have patron- the following months. Col. Henry College, is to preach tomorrow at lized the park on this account as they mith, who is now president of the medal never did before. For next week Mack claim board in Ottawa, came here from and Elliott will remain and put on another of their laughable skits, "A Recompany, and remained until the aplation From the West." Away back pointment of Lieut.-Col. Holmes (now in the history of Al. Root's summer commandant at Victoria, B. C.), who theater this team made their first visit preceded Lieut.-Col. Peters, the in St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, will to London and frequently since they ent military head of the district. There have appeared here. Nellie Burt is a are still a few of "the old brigade" at singing and dancing act, and Laura Wolseley Barracks, though most of the Deane, the favorite vocalist, are cap- old-timers have gone, many having left able artists in their line. The latter the service altogether, and several hav-

has appeared in this city before. Castle and Collins, in a black-face comedy act, and Epps and Loretta complete a in the school, and many pleasant times POURE RECITAL. The following is the programme for

1. Sonta, No. V., op. 24..... Beethoven Allegro, Adagio molto expressive, Scherzo, Rondo. Miss M. Raymond, Mr. Poure. (a) When I Behold Thee Miss Edith Magee. Two Grenadiers Goldmark
Mr. Garthwaite. First Movement, concerto.. Goldmark Mr. Poure. When Thou Art Near Louis Arthur Russell

O Let Night Speak of Me Miss Edith Magee. 6. Concerto No. IV., Andante Mr. M. Poure.

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The Parnell-Dean Steam Baking Co. In a Few Years Home of No. I pany were Lance-Corp. Horner and that time as D Company, being done Color-Sergt. away with, and No. 1 Company, Royal Cranston, Sergt. Evans and Quarter- Canadian Regiment, being formed. The naster-Sergt. Dunlevy, who are still in men went down to Point Levis, 117 of the present acting G. O. C., who was force as there was in 1894.

Wolseley Barracks, the Home of No. 1 Company, R. C. R.

came in and took possession, and that in Toronto; Sergt. Copeman, who came as friends of the non-coms. and men

was about all there was to it. The here from St. John, N. B.; Sergt. Davis, generally put in an appearance and

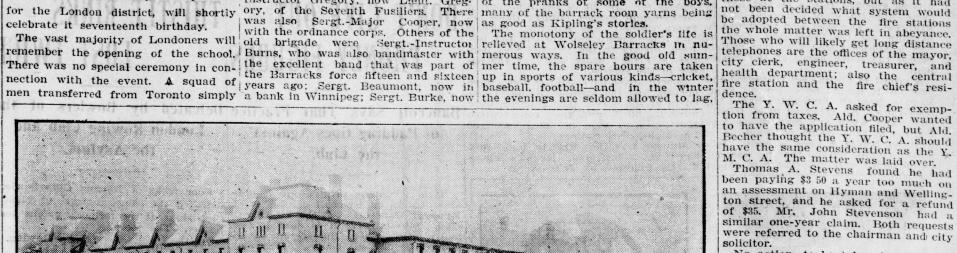
No. 1 Company, were among those on them, and there they had two months hand at the opening of the barracks, training. This made the R. C. R. the Of the Old Brigade a Handful of Orderly-Room Sergt. Millie and Sergt. only regiment both organized and M. O'Connell were among those who trained in Canada. For a period the arrived in the spring of 1888. Of those number of recruits kept up, but after who are gone, the one now holding the a time the strength decreased, and at mittee of the city council, at its meetmost conspicuous place is Lord Aylmer, present there is not nearly as big a ing yesterday afternoon, to decide what Some of the Veterans - Company then brigadier-major, Col. Smith being Wolseley Barracks has for some time oity under the new agreement with commandant and D. O. C. Before Dr. been the headquarters at the annual city under the new agreement with the

Belton, the present surgeon-major, been the headquarters at the annual Bell Company. However, the matter was appointed there were two medical was appointed, there were two medical men for the company--Drs. Fraser and Hanavan, both of whom are dead.

One of the first officers, too, was well as a healthy place of abode. In the bar-hand, Ald. Matthews, chairman of No. 3 committee was also present the matter was laid over until the next meeting. Ald. Judd was in the chair, and Ald Becher, Cooper and Stevely were on hand. Ald. Matthews, chairman of No. 3 committee was also present the matter was laid over until the next meeting. Ald. Judd was in the chair, and Ald Becher, Cooper and Stevely were on hand. Ald. Matthews, chairman of No. 3 committee was also present the matter was laid over until the next meeting. Wolseley Barracks, the home of No. 1 Company, of the Royal Canadian Regi- Wadmore, of Fredericton. One of the men had great fun as well as performmen who came from C Company was ing their duties, and they still speak avenue for fire purposes, in addition to ment, and the military headquarters men who came from C company was ing their duties, and they state boys. Instructor Gregory, now Lieut. Gregory of the pranks of some of the boys. There many of the barrack room yarns being the beadquarters for the London district, will shortly ory, of the Seventh Fusiliers. There many of the barrack room yarns being was also Sergt.-Major Cooper, now as good as Kipling's stories. celebrate it seventeenth birthday.

The vast majority of Londoners will old brigade were Sergt.-Instructor relieved at Wolseley Barracks in nuremember the opening of the school. Burns, who was also bandmaster with merous ways. In the good old sum- telephones are the offices of the mayor, Are not excelled. There was no special ceremony in con- the excellent band that was part of mer time, the spare hours are taken the Barracks force fifteen and sixteen up in sports of various kinds—cricket,

It was the intention of No. 1 com-



were referred to the chairman and city No action, to be taken in regard to the extension of Horton street east, was recommended, owing to the erection of the new roundhouse Exemption was asked on the property of Mrs. Temple, South street. The tax was put against the property. In another case exemption was granted on the grounds of charity. The invitation to attend the Ontario Municipal Association, Sept. 6 and 7. in Toronto, was accepted. In regard to the proposed convention here Sept. 20,

'PHONE QUESTION

Finance Committee Will Locate

Free "Hello" Machines at

Future Meeting.

21 and 22, of the Union of Canadian Municipalities, Ald. Cooper and Stevely were appointed a sub-committee to arrange the reception. The request of Janitor Merritt to refuse applications in future of parties wanting the city hall for both concert and dancing purposes on the same

night, was granted. FINE COLLEGE RECORD

appearance of the men in scarlet tunics Griffiths, now a resident of this city. time pleasant. Then again incidents on London's streets was quite a There are also others in the city now, out of the ordinary have happened at novelty at first, but it wore off, and not in the service, who will be rememt the barracks. A number of fires have bered as belonging to the school corps taken place, the most serious of which The Forest City Business Coilege a in its infancy. For instance, there are involved the loss of the stables and the ing a member of the permanent force Corp. Harris, Ptes. James Black and storeroom. There have also been trag-Reliable and Practical Training Hugh Ross, of the C. P. R.; Bandman edies at the barracks. Private O'Brien, School-Nineteen Years Under the The barracks was occupied for the Charles Ward, Archie Pinnel, of East who had seen many years service in Management of Mr. J. W. Westerfirst time on Dec. 17, 1887, but it was London, and some who are now attend- the Canadian and Imperial forces, took not for some months afterwards that ants at the Asylum, including James his life one morning while in a fit of

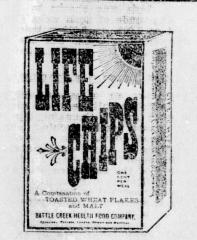
the building was completed. The late Peter Toll, of East London, had the contract for the work, which it was originally intended was to cost \$75,000, but which far exceeded that amount by the time the finishing touches were as having been the life of the place in the building was completed. The late Asylum, including James at the one morning while in a nt of despondency. Private Poullei, another member of the company, was instantly willed while marking at the old in which to receive a business or short-hand training. There are institutions hand training. There are institutions by the time the finishing touches were as having been the life of the place in by the explosion of a boiler in the place in the basement below the officers' quarters. claiming to be business colleges, which applied. The corner stone was laid in July, 1886, by Sir Adolphe Caron, who at that time occupied the portfolio of Militia in the Dominion of Militia in the Olden days. basement below the officers' quarters. of the empire in recent years. When the South African campaign started it found a squad of 33 men from the bar. attend a school with a known reputaracks doing duty in the Yukon, and tion, such as the F. C. B. C. has, and when the trouble with Paul Kruger one which had done absolutely nothing was warming up a detachment of the to support its extravagant claims. The men in the cold north wired from Daw- Forest City Business College of Lonson, offering their services in the cause don, is recognized as one of the most of their Queen. Conditions that existed at the time made it necessary to refuse the offer. The barracks was the under the personal management of Mr. recruiting station for all of the forces J. W. Westervelt for 19 years, and has that were sent from the London dis- a clean record. Mr. Westervelt is looked trict to both Halifax and South Africa. upon as a leader among business co the removal of the imperial corps from the former place to aid in the war making it necessary for the garrison sociation of Canada," as well as presimaking it necessary for the garrison sociation of Canada," as well as presimated to both Halifax and South Africa, upon as a leader among pusiness continuous forms of the garrison of Canada, as well as presimated to both Halifax and South Africa, upon as a leader among pusiness continuous forms. to be taken over by a corps of Cana-dent of the Federal Business Colleges dians. Of the men who went from the barracks to Africa, three never returned. They were Private Mullins, years. His services have been called in-who was killed while aiding in the to requisition at nearly every teachers' who was killed white along in the operation of a machine gun near Bloemfontein; Private Moore, who died of enteric fever, and Private Dafoe, who was shot at the waterworks just outside of Bloemfontein, in the same outside of Bloemfontein, in the same

njured.

There is this to be said about Wol
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inearly all the leading mercantile and financial institutions of this city, which seley Barracks. The men of the come is a sufficient guarantee that the standpany have no reason to be ashamed of their record. When they were wanted for duty they were ready to go, no Mr. Westervelt does not guarantee matter where it called them, and if they are required at any future time it can be said they will be equally ready to fall in in defense of their who by his work and deportment is positions as an inducement to attend who by his work and deportment is worthy of recommendation. that his reputation stands behind every forward far when he tripped and fell into a cattle "creep," but, still clutching the tamp, on which all their lives as the qualifications of those desirous seemed to hang, he again started run- of receiving it before granting it. One ning in the direction of the approach- hundred and three young people. he ing train. The engine could now be seen; those in charge apparently had school year, and not a graduate in busi-(b) Dear, When I Gaze Experiences Recalled by had been brought to the station where separated the two trains. Everything which point is worthy of consideration

engagement in which Col. Otter was ness and shorthand are employed in

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in



Almost everybody uses Life Chips for breakfast. but have you tried it as a light after-dinner dessert when served with cream or fruit juice? You can't imagine anything more delicious and wholesome. No preparing-ready to serve at once.

many changes. Hundreds of men have been enlisted from all parts of the country. Some of them remained a term of three years. Others have been known to purchase their discharge before their time was up, while others are still in the service-veterans, as it were, entitled to the long-service medal before many more years have was organized in 1883 at Toronto, being

Photo by Edy Bros. Col. Young. Present Commanding Officer of No.

are recalled by the men today. Among those who came here from C Comthe Maurice Poure recital which takes place in the City Hall on Monday WAS ENGINEER ON THE GREAT WESTERN HALF A CENTURY AGO

Thomas Henderson, New a Resident of Old Country.

The Black Watch had also some very hard fighting at the battle of Tamai. Henderson, driving the first, proceed-lit was on this occasion that Lord Wolseley, on receiving news of the gallant with 225 passengers. With about ten fight, telegraphed "Well done, old miles covered, the storm, which had comrades of the Black Watch!" Major Rose will accompany the band when severity, and as progress was slow, they visit this city on Sept. 14, under only another seven miles of the journate princess Rink, afternoon and eventank was found to be about empty. It mill be a great patriotic and Seven more miles were covered in a catch lamp, jumped from the engine, offering their enters to the feelings of the witting and Mr. Why swelter over a stove when you staggering effects that the ordeal had for the minute on Mr. Henderson are described by him as such as will never be effected from his memory. In his own words, he shouted to his chum and immediately applied the brakes to the engine, which was soon stopped. Mr. Henderson at once unhooked a offering their enters took and property. ing. It mill be a great patriotic and Seven more miles were covered in a catch lamp, jumped from the engine, offering their entire stock and property musical occasion.

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Henderson was being held, and an depended on the secend's action, and if a young person has the mercantile hour later a telegram came with the stepping clear of the rails, Mr. Heninformation that the road would be derson hurled the lamp with all his cleared for them, so a start was made strength at the stormboard of the A recent issue of the West Lothian Courier, published at Bathgate, Scotland, contains an interesting reference to Mr. Thomas Henderson, a resident one was pitiable. Mr. Henderson and was slowing down, and by the time time. of that place, who at one time was an the fireman decided to have a run at had reached the other one all speed engineer on the Great Western Rail-way, between Windsor and Niagara Falls. Mr. Henderson is now 82 years of age, but it was only six years ago

country and the empire.

reached for the purpose of getting a shouting frantically, while the end on Saturday, Sept. 3, commencing at 10 Get one of the novelties in ladies' supply of water. A message awaited gine's whistle screeched on the mid- o'clock a.m. wrist bags at W. B. Lawson's, 198 Dunthem that nothing was to pass before night air, bringing the affrighted pas-

THE LITTLE TIPE SOURCE TO TOP TO A PROPERTY OF London Advertiser

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PRESSING IN

Port Arthur's Garrison Being Driven to Final Stand.

Projectiles Hurled Into Doomed Town at Rate of 1,000 a Day-Dead Left Unburied.

sian, who has an intimate knowledge sian, who has an intimate knowledge of Port Arthur fortifications, explains at considerable length and reaches fighting reported from here yesterday, The appellate division, as the European section. The Japan-ese here expect that their army may and Quincy Railway Company. even enter the residence and business district of Port Arthur, but that this would not necessarily mean the fall of the Russian stronghold. The Russian defenses are arranged with the idea of resisting as long as there is man left, and the nature of their defenses suggests that the final stand would occur at the Tiger's Tail, or Liao Ti Mountain fort. Another Che Foo dispatch says: According to information from trustworthy sources the present position

of Port Arthur is as follows: On the eastward of the stronghold from Takushan to Wolff Mountains the country is in the occupation of the Japanese, who have mounted 309 heavy guns, besides their field artillery. The guns include ten 6-incl quick-firing, manned by a naval brigade, and also weapons brought from the principal ports of Japan. They are able to shell the town. The Russians, besides their heavy

guns, have constantly at work 100 light pieces of quick-firing artillery. To the westward from Etseshan fort, which has been captured, a road leads to the parade ground, but the Japanese infantry is unable to advance on account of the land mines. ever, the Japanese are able to shell the eastward forts, which are thus caught between two fires.

WANTED-RED HAIRED GIRLS them by assault. Japanese shells fell in the city, but each position possessed a dugout in which the occupants were Pigeon Bay fort has been taken, but the Liautishan fort still is in the

hands of the Russians. To the north the Japanese are at Palichwank. Their infantry advance guards have pressed several times beyond the inner forts, but have always been repulsed.

There are said to be Japanese spies Port Arthur engaged in cutting the electric circuits connecting the land mines. The besiegers cannot "red hairdom" to sing paeans of joy, advance from the eastward until the for there has been nothing like it in population promenaded the streets. forts are silenced.

garded as the opening of a successful Headed League. All who wish to take ing. The Russian citizens assisted in way from the westward.

The attack is being pressed on all sides simultaneously, the Russians fighting inch by inch.

The Japanese maintain a heavy the Japanese maintain a heavy be seriously considered.

Headed League. All who wish to take part in ehe competition are cautioned that henna, crushed strawberry, and made excellent sharpshooters. The mader shades are barred, for only those whose hair resembles that of the Japanese losses have been very be seriously considered.

The Japanese maintain a heavy considered. Shell fire, making the position of the be seriously considered. Heavy, at least ten times those of the shell fire, making the position of the be seriously considered. The large the first the inverse harbor uniqually. Giggling, grinning references to Russians. In short, Port Arthur can The fighting is so continuous that the white horses, and all frivolous conduct hold out much longer than people bethe inner harbor untenable. belligerents are unable to bury their will be counted against the applicants. lieve, dead. Hence the effluvia from the dedead. Hence the effluvia from the de-composition of the bodies is making crowning glory of each applicant be the French naval attaches, Lieut, De of the same shade of red. Solferino Cuvervillem, was still there. Enter-The harbor is described as boiling and cerise in one individual are not ing and leaving the fortress was then life in the town unbearable. with the splash of falling shells. It is estimated that 3,000 projectiles standpoint.

Russians in Che Foo are confident that Port Arthur will not fall. The Japanese consul here states that the closing scenes at Port Arthur are

CHAMPIONS THE IGORROTES

Meat and Their Scanty Costume.

manners and customs in an article in the typewriter operators who were unthe September issue of the World. able to obtain employment with

U. S. and Britain May Adopt Uniform

respecting the establishment of fish hatcheries in the waters common 15 hatcheries in the waters common 15 the State of Washington and to British Columbia. But the state department about four months ago did address itself to the British Government on this subject with the purpose of securing uniformity of regulations and the adoption of similar methods of breeding adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican adoption of similar methods of breeding and proposed Mexican and proposed Mex adoption of similar methods of breeding mers were not at all exhausted. and not prove successful.

and fish protection on either side of the contiguous waters of Washington and tage, where they dressed.

Four Smalls.

THAT MERGER MIX-UP

Bar Association's Charges Against an Attorney Sustained.

New York, Aug. 26.-Charges by the Bar Association against George Alfred Pacific Railway Company, were sustained today by George B. Abbott, a referee to whom the matter had been referred. The referee's report has been HEAVY FIGHTING CONTINUES filed with the appellate division of the RUSS POSITION IMPREGNABLE ern Pacific's stock alleged to be the property of Power, the referee said: The certificate was never assigned

to Peter Power so far as anything ap- Plenty of Food To Be Had Two pears on its face nor was it ever delivered to him. It does not appear that any consideration for any stock of said corporation ever passed from Power to Che Foo, Aug. 26, 3 p.m. — A Rus-ian who has an intimate knowledge.

that there are three forts known as this conclusion: I think the conclusion paper yesterday evening: "I was for-No. 5. This accounts for the various can hardly be escaped that such action and conflicting reports regarding fight-Two batteries on the praticing attorney was gross unprofes- has just returned from Port Arthur left wing bear this number, as dees sional conduct and that all practice after a sojourn there of three months. also a strong fort to the left of Eastern which was highly reprehensible and The news he gives me is entirely dif- The next meeting will be in Montreal, fort. The fort near Etseshan is believed to have been the object of the ther the ends of justice. which will

as the Japanese being already in pos- pass upon the referee's report, will session of Etseshan, it is comparative- not resume its regular sessions until then four and a half miles from the ly easy for them to capture the adjoining stronghold. This move brings the Japanese advance guard close to the section of Port Arthur known and the Events of the Section of Port Arthur known and the Chief Raidway Company, the Great es, mines, networks, barbed wire and

NOT AS BLACK

Lamb, who was attorney in the Peter Power proceedings against the Northern U.S. Attache From Pt. Arthur Tells of Conditions.

Weeks Ago-Jap Losses Ten Times Those of Besleged.

Paris, Aug. 27.-Raymond Recouli, fortress. The American attache left

their exact location by the flashes dur-

lificers were subsisting on onions and

heavy, at least ten times those of the

When the officer left Port Arthur

The American officer landed at Shan.

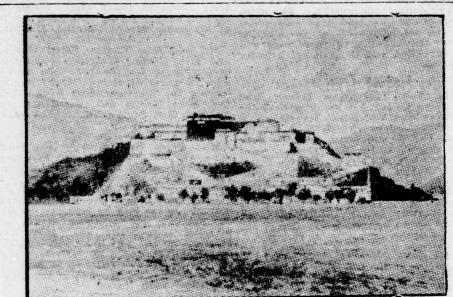
BOERS OFF FOR OLD HOMES

Eight Who Refused to Take the

Oath Freed at Last.

sinking all the junks.

another reconnaissance in



The Poltava Monastery, Residence of the Dalai Lama of Tibet.

Hue and Cry in New York For Titian able to seek shelter. The Japanese heavy guns ceased firing every night, fearing that the Russians would detect Blonde Young Women.

—New York, Aug. 27.
WANTED — 150 GIRLS, OF GOOD AP-PEARANCE; must be under 25 years, red-haired ones preferred, for unique advertising purposes; good salary. Apply stage door, Fourteenth Street The-ply stage door, Fourteenth Street Theater, 10 a.m. sharp this morning. This advertisement will cause all black bread were absurd inventions. orts are silenced.

The way of opportunities since Mr. The troops took turns in the trenches.

Sherlock Holmes organized the Red Part of the garrison was always rest-

considered desirable from an artistic very difficult.

It may linger in the minds of some have fallen in the city and harbor would-be aplicants that 150 red haired haikuan with some French women and girls may soon be obtained, but it one little girl.

was said last night at the Fourteenth Another dispatch to the Temps from Russians in Che Foo are confident was said last night at the Fourteenth Another dispatch to the Temps from and are betting 5,000 rubies to 1,000 Street Theater that perhaps a thousand would be employed. The coy ad- on the previous day the Japanese made mission was made that the young wo- a reconnaissance to within about 20 men were to be dressed in white miles of Liao Yang. After an artillery gowns and sent throughout the city and infantry engagement the Japanese to advertise William A. Brady's play, fell back. Yesterday they attempted called "Girls Will Be Girls." The fact that so many are red haired engagement lasted all day, the Japan-

will have no special bearing upon this ese again retiring. Professor Defends Their Use of Dog startling truism. By companies, boarding school fashion, the red haired ones will stroll up Fifth avenue in charge Chicago, Aug. 26.—Prof. Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago, appears as a defender of the Igorrote over the city in automobiles. Many of

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United States state department that there is no intention of entering into a formal international agreement through the Civil Engineering, who was in his wood, bone and shells, which they sold "We have to deduct 28,000 men as launch with a few friends, the party to tourists. With some assistance they casualties of the army under Kuro-left the cottage of Mr. Studies of the said at the Studies, international wood, bone and shells, which they sold to formal international agreement through the Port Arthur garrison.

Civil Engineering, who was in his wood, bone and shells, which they sold to formal international agreement through the container of the c mal international agreement through Great Britain with British Columbia miles. Without hesitation the couple Africa. The others hope to follow army corps has now reached him, he harbor. We watched during the night. The next morning the Chitose enterrespecting the establishment of fish immediately stepped into the water and shortly.

British Columbia. It is expected that without any formal international agree, where they dressed.

Believillo Aug. 26.— Four cases of fire here was opened today in the their shorts hit the Novik can well be smallpox have developed here, and council chambers. The investigation are now in quarantine on Zwick's so far shows conclusively that the late hatchery problems, satisfactory protection can be had for the salmon and the fisheries in that section to restore them to their former state of presperity.

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C. M. B. A. ELECTS

Hon. Mr. Hackett Is Re-Elected President for a Fourth Term.

Toronto, Aug. 26.-Hon, M. F. Hackett has been unanimously re-elected grand president of the C. M. B. A. for a fourth term. The election, which took place tonight, was made with great demonstrations of satisfaction by in Western Canada. the delegates. It has been decided to have Mr. Landis' report on insurance systems printed and distributed. A committee of five-the grand president, grand secretary, and three trus-tees—has been appointed to investigate the subject of rates and to make a special report to local branches four onths before the next convention. Other officers elected are: First vice president, Hon. A. D. Riehan, Dorches ter, N. B.; second vice-president, Brouard O'Connell, Dublin, Ont.; secretary, J. Behan, Kingston, re-elected; treas urer, W. J. McKee, Windsor, re-elected correspondent of the Temps at Liao marshal, E. O. Callahan, Cornwall; Yang, telegraphs as follows to his guard, Jack J. Weinart, Neustadt. Ont.; trustees, so far, tunate this morning to travel with an Burke, Charlottetown; J. A. Chisholm, their session till an early hour in the morning to conclude their business.

WILL TRY TO SELL

Those of the Temiskaming Road loss, have escaped disease.

Mr. W. H. McWilliams, of the Canadian Elevator Company, when asked To Be Placed on English Market.

Toronto, Aug. 26.-It was stated towill be recalled that last year some ceived which would have required the wince to pay about 4 per cent on

banks and from the Ontario treasury itself, a special act having been passed of the Lorislature BROADSIDES INTO at the last session of the Legislature authorizing the Gevernment to make advances for the purpose, up to \$2.-000,000. Up to the present time not more than one-half of this amount has been advanced, and the banks have been continuing to accommodate the Province for the rest of the expendi- Jap Officer Tells How Crack

It is now proposed to make a bond issue of \$6,000,000, which it is estimated will be sufficient to construct the road to the proposed terminus in the vicinity of Lake Abittibi. It is this issue that Mr. Harcourt will endeavor to interest the financiers of England in. Mr.

CROP-KILLERS

in Western Canada.

a Total Yield of Only 44,000,000

Bushels for This Year. tunate this morning to travel with an American attache, Lieut. Newton, who Halifax. The delegates are continuing Western Canadian crop for 1904. This

bushels. A month ago an estimate is very glad to show it to persons who was made at between 60,000,000 and are interested in old books. 65,000,000, which means a shrinkage of 30 per cent. One of the redeeming features of the situation and one that is extremely comforting to the grain men, RAILWAY BONDS in the older settled and comparatively wealthy sections of the country. The new districts, where many of the setis the fact that the rust damage is all tlers would be unable to stand such a

to give his impressions of the trip, took a pessimistic view. He said that the damage was very much greater than he had anticipated, and that in his opinion the whole crop was in very precarious condition. "The worst conditions of rust," he continued, "were day by a gentleman in close touch with found around Glenboro and Treherne, the Temiskaming railway commission and there the crop is one week earlier

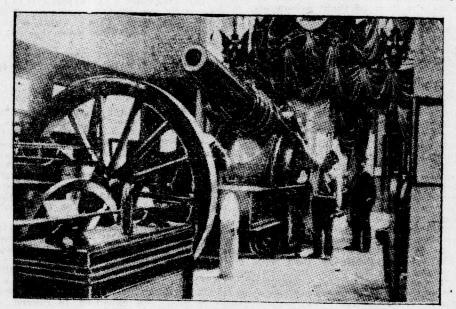
McWilliams said it was ent ought to be asked to pay and the bids were all declined. The tightness of the money market, brought about by the depression in the United States,

Mr. F. O. Fowler secretary of the contrary of the contrary, the contrary that the thought that he thought the contrary that t Japanese war, made it impossible to get association, says it is very difficult to do nothing of the kind. If Liberal- The English are very conservative

Russian Warship Was Crippled.

Harcourt before he became Minister of the Japanese protected cruiser of Education was Provincial Treas- Tsushima, which, with the Chitose, deurer, and is thoroughly familiar with stroyed the Russian cruiser Novik at the finances of the Province.

Issuinia, which, with the Chitose, dedisillusionment in regard to the Irish that point of view."



the College of Civil Engineering in Cornell.

The trip was begun at a point a few hundred yards south of Glenwood hundred yards south of Glenwood hundred yards south of Glenwood they remained in captivity up to Aug. out to a Russian loss of 32,000 killed to the Chitose by the should have 132,000 men and over 400

Investigating a Fire.

Dresden, Ont., Aug. 26.-An inquest pletely disabled her.

been abandoned. The Chitose into the hull of the Novik and com-

RARE OLD DUTCH BIBLE

Owner Has Refused Offers From \$6,500 to \$9,000 For It.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 27.-Harold B. Silvey, of Schuylerville, a neighboring town, is the owner of an old Dutch Views of Mr. Foster-Fraser, Bible which he has recently ascertaintd is of considerablt value. A few days ago a New York bibliophile made a VERY LOW ESTIMATES MADE senerous offer for it, and more recently he has declined offers ranging from \$6,500 to \$9,000. The last offer was made by a man, also from New York, who came especially to buy the book. As it is a family heirloom, Mr. Silvey says he is in no hurry to sell at pres ent. He also believes that the book Grain Dealers in Winnipeg Calculate may become more valuable, as he says it is one of the only two of its kind ever published. The other is now owned by a wealthy book lover in New York. Winnipeg, Aug. 27.—On the return rip of the members of the Northwest inches, and 16 inches thick. It weighs to the city is Mr. J. Foster Fraser, of trip of the members of the Northwest inches, and 16 inches thick. It weighs to the city is Mr. J. Foster Fraser, of Grain Dealers' Association, each member of the party was asked to give an heavy brass locks used as clasps, and is in a fine state of preservation Since he ascertained its value Mr. was done, and an average taken, mak- Silvey has placed the book in the safe the Yorkshire Post and the Birming-Ing an estimated yield of 44,000,000 deposit vaults in the local bank, but ham Post to inquire into our political

A SEPARATE ONE

Aims at the Overthrow of Both Joseph Chamberlain and Premier Balfour.

[Canadian Associated Press.]

Hon. Richard Harcourt to England is New the question is, will rust in these After, the attitude and aims of the over by persons who would have failsame as it is around Glenboro? It Unionist Free Trade party and its ob- ed in any country, but still they have \$2,000,000 of these bonds were offered looks as if it might, and if it does it ject in forming a separate organization, Mr. St. Loe Strachy says that their effect."

The strain of the same of the sa Regarding the Territorial crop, Mr. there can be no greater mistake than his position?" to imagine that this separate organiza-Japanese war, made it impossible to get better bids, and it does not look as though the situation in this respect had improved greatly yet.

In the meantime the road is being constructed by advances from the situation in the road is being large. In Southern Manitoba, no doubt, the crop is badly damaged.

In the meantime the road is being large very conservative is more their goal, there would be no necessity for separate organization. They mean to maintain both the union and free trade, to remain Unionists them separate. The English are very conservative is more their goal, there would be no necessity for separate organization. They mean to maintain both the union and free trade, to remain Unionists them separate. part of the Protectionists to force them is Canada and the other colonies going to do for us? If we give them a precome Liberals. They are organized on give us in return? How much will a strictly Unionist basis, in order that when Mr. Chamberlain's policy has been defeated—as, in Mr. Strachy's "Naturally were the colonies to connext general election-they may be expenses, they would demand a say in the expenditure of the money they ready to help to reconstitute the contributed. English people would be Therefore the essential point at present is for them to make their free "It should not be forgotten now" Tokio, Aug. 27, 9 a.m. — An officer of the Liberals to sink home rule at the colonies any longer as children, Korsakovsk, Sakhalin Island, Aug. 20 party, which has been proceeding dur- "How does it stand with Mr. Baling the last four or five years, and four?" may be said to have become complete during the present session. The New Mr. Balfour is not the party fighter, during the present session. The Na- who takes off his coat and then goes tionalists have proved themselves the at his opponents. He is an adroit

> Mr. Chamberlain for Ireland. "It is as certain as anything can be tem of retaliacion. in human affairs," says Mr. Strachy, "It is apparently difficult for people "that when the overthrow of both Chamberlainism and Balfourism is as clear tween Mr. Balfour's and Mr. Chamberlain's positions; but there is a clear to the complete as Unionist free trades. complete as Unionist free traders can and definite distinction. The former Liberal Unionists, who are now under as the latter's views lead logically to the glamor of Mr. Chamberlain's policy, protection." will be thoroughly disillusioned.

HON. E. BLAKE BACK

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NEXT GENERAL BRITISH ELECTION

English Politician.

ENGLISH FEELING TOWARDS US

Thinks If Liberals Get Into Power Earl Spencer Will Be the Next Premier-Roseberry Out of It.

Queen's Hotel. Mr. Fraser has arrived in this country as a commissioner from and industrial conditions. He is the Conservative candidate for Huddersfield, the largest single-member borough in England.

The first question asked during an interview with Mr. Fraser was respecting emigration from England to the Dominion,

"Likely to increase?" Mr. Foster looked doubtful.

"Well, no. Canada leaves a somewhat bad taste in the mouth of the English working classes. You see so many, who have come out here, have sent back unfavorable reports that people now are beginning to question if there are the opportunities here London, Aug. 26.—In defining, in an that were formerly imagined to exist. the visit of than in the extreme southern districts. article in the Nineteenth Century and "Of course those reports were sent

the money raised by the sale. This from rust and was looking fine, but tion means a half-way house on the has indeed been going somewhat the money raised by the sale. This that it was by no means past the return of certain Unionists to the Librate than the Province of Ontario that he thought the estimate of a real fold. On the contrary, the Unionists to the Librate than the people are not quite prepared to go the length he

and to withstand all attempts on the now beginning to be asked is, 'What to give up their Unionism and to be- ference in our markets, what will they

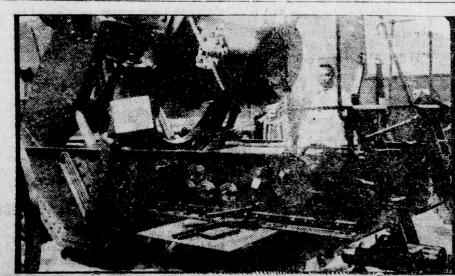
opinion, it will inevitably be at the tribute in any way towards imperial Unionist party on a free trade basis, quite willing that they should have trade views effective. The willingness that English people do not regard the next election is intensified by their but as brothers and sisters, and are

remorseless enemies of almost everything that 'he Liberals care for; they are protectionists to a man, and would at his back the solid strength of the be quite willing to "do a deal" with Unionist party. He is not for protection, but for preference within the empire, together with a moderate sys-

-and, I believe, will-render it, an stands for retaliatory duties, which do number of Conservatives and not necessarily imply protection, where-

"How do you think the next election will go?" "Oh, against the Government."

"The reasons?" "The education act, Chinese labor in Leaves the Subject of Ireland to His satisfaction with a Government as



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With disappearing and recovering machines. There are five of these pieces at Port Arthur.

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Sir Herrick takes out his cigar case, and offers it "Try one of these," Estcourt," he

Thanks," says Bob, with a sigh of Sir Herrick gets up and leans for-

"Will you have a cigar?" he says to Stancy. Stancy looks over his shoulder. doesn't quite know how to hold the work. reins and the whip and the cigar. Herrick, "while you get a light," Stancy delivers up the ribbons with a thinly concealed air of relief, and Sir watching quietly. Herrick, leaning forward, guides the selves in the hands of a master, fall

into decent trot. of driving?"

Sir Herrick nods. a man-of-the-world air. it myself, especially four-in-hand." says Sir Herrick. "Take care," he adds, as they turn a corner so short that the coach swerves, causing Mr. Palmer to utter a "Bless my says. "Besides, it will do them no calmly. "You aren't nervous, are

he adds, to May. She looks up at him with a gentle little smile in her eyes. "Yes, I am very," she says; "but-"

May looks down at him--he has gone quite full length now, and lies staring come to any hurt over a tumble. at her, enjoying his cigar.
"But I don't feel so nervous as when over this," he says quietly. "Do you we started. There can't be any dan-know what I should have done if we ger if you can lie there so comfort- had had an accident?"

And she laughs timidly. "Oh, as for that," he says, "what's and jumped." the use of fussing? That wouldn't do any good. But don't you be nervous. comfortable sort of place," she re-Enjoy yourself."
"I will, I am," says May, obediently.

that young lady." "I wish I were like her," says May. with a little sigh; "I wish so a dozen

times a day." Bob looks up at the pretty, innocent face, with its childlike expression, of can remember." admiration and guileless envy, and shakes his head.

"What do you do that for?" he says. cattle, my man." "You are very well as you are." Now this, from Bob, is praise indeed. The gentle face flushes, and the tender, appealing eyes rest on his

"One Paula in the county is enough!" the purpose, has laid out the contents now the one from the hundred and

Paula and Sir Herrick, laughing and talking together as if they had known each other for years. "No. What is with a self-satisfied air. "Only a little about railroad plots that one is clever, plausible, conscienceless."

May laughs rather doubtfully. "I do hope Stancy won't have an acshe says, timidly. "So do I," says Bob. "Just the hay-

making time, you know." "Tell me about the hay," says May, forward with an interested be a farmer!" "Oh, very?" says Bob, "especially

just now. It's almost as good as being "Have some pie?" and he cuts some witnessing eclipses!" May laughs; then she sighs.

gins to unbosom himself. the well-fed horses allowed to go their ground!" them, do not take long. The Abbey lies in a pleasant meadow infolded by fied voice.

"They've forgotten the salt!" ex-railroad company having apparently determined that it was impossible to catch the guilty men.

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The Misses MacLaren, Queen's avenue, are enjoying a visit in Detroit. own pace with a light load lies in a pleasant meadow infolded by a small wood. There is a decent little inn close at hand, and to this the footmen, and the sugar-baker breathes lives that could be employed were put on the case. Some fair and gave up.

smile of satisfaction, as if he had been Zehdenick, Germany, on the spot where This is her story, and on the strength

"And you drive so beautifully!" she "I'm fond of it-haw," he responds,

deprecatingly; "always was."

Bob and May have already sauntered on, and only Mr. Palmer—who is keeping an anxious eye on the hampers—and Paula and Sir Herrick remain behind. Sir Herrick stands looking at the panting. He doesn't say a word, but his face is expressive enough.

"They look fearfully hot," says

or have children or relatives that do, or know a friend that is afflicted, send for a free trial bottle and test it. It will be sent by mail prepaid. Leibig's Fit Cure brings permanent relief when all else mountain side, stop at the designated place, and one man should then deposit the package.

This order was, to all appearances, faithfully followed by the railroad company, but the dynamiter did not appear, Perhaps it was because he divined that there was only blank paper in the package, that on the engine were deprecatingly; "always was."

horses. They are wet and foaming and "They do," he assents, quietly. "And I wonder whether they will get wiped down. I doubt it." And he looks over his shoulder at Stancey, moving away all unconscious and ignorant.
"I suppose," says Paula, "that he ought to stay and see it done?"

"He ought," he says as quietly as before; then he looks at her. don't mind waiting, I'll see to it.' "Will you?" she says, quickly. "Do, poor things!" and she follows him into the stable yard. "Take all the harness off," he says to the grooms.

"Yes, sir," is the reply, and they "Haw—thanks!" he says, then wishes touch their hats with respectful alacto goodness he hadn't accepted, for he when a gentleman understands their rity, for grooms know at a glance "Let me hold the ribbons," says Sir thorough rub down," he says, and he leads one of the wheelers into the

stable, and leans against the door. horses, who, suddenly finding themnot the horses, but his face, so strong Paula stands at his elbow, watching, in its masterful repose. der at it.

They've come at their own "Haw—of course," says Stancy, with man-of-the-world air. "Very fond of "Why didn't wow." "Why didn't you speak?" says Paula sympathetically. He smiles.

soul!" and clutch hold of Sir Herrick, harm if they are rubbed down pro-"That was a near shave," says Bob, thankful." And he laughs. "I suppose we were near an upset a great many times?"

"Half a dozen times at least," he says. "My hand was stretched out to "But what?" he says, in his direct grasp you quite that number of times. Paula's eyes droop beneath their Differences Between C., H. and D. long lashes. "You need not," she says: "I never

"No," she says, looking up at him. "I should have taken you on my arm

torts, with a laugh.

He turns as he moves to the door and looks at the man. "You know me" he says. The man touches his hat.

"Sir Herrick, I've driven her ladyship, your mother, and you before you demanded \$10,000 for telling President Sir Herrick smiles and nods. 'All right," he says. "Look after the

"Yes, Sir Herrick." Paula looks from the old man to the young baronet.

have bestowed money; he bestows a 000. Here is a new phase of the trou-"They'll do now, I think."

And he laughs. "Do you know what of the hampers, and cold fowl and save the lives of their passengers. she is thinking of now and longing for?"

"No," says May, looking at the two.

flenked by champeons and results.

of the hampers, and cold fowl and ham, gelatine, raised pies, and similar dainties repose on the snowy linen, flenked by champeons and results.

save the lives of their passengers.

For the double purpose of preventing the traveling public from being frightened and to avoid alarming the crimplaying to get \$10,000 from the rail-"No," says May, looking at the two, flanked by champagne and moselle.
"Come, Sir Herrick," says Mr. Pal-

"She has made up her mind for it, and if we could all be shied off this ment, then he draws one of the dozen many others are now being sought for nounced at New York that they have many others are now being sought for nounced at New York that they have the edge of the tablecloth and motions to Paula to be seated. "Haw-I'd better go and see to the horses," says Stancy, as he seats Alice, ing. "I've seen to them; they are all

right," says Sir Herrick, quietly. Stancy colors. "Thanks," he says, languidly. "Our that other evil-minded men will be Dayton. "How delightful it must be to men are quite capable, I think." "I never trust horses to the best of men," says Sir Herrick, pleasantly. ley first suffered from one of these out-

"Don't begin with pie," says, Bob to

fore, guide themselves; and, with great Then follows the popping of cham-

dently recommended to the afflicted. If you suffer from

EPILEPSY, FITS, ST. VITUS' DARGE

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"FRIENDS!"-Opper's cartoon on the fraternal cordiality of Uncle Sam

"Haw—thanks." says Stancy. "Fond shrug of the shoulders. "I do not won- A SECRET SERVICE HAS TO BE MAINTAINED AT HEAVY EXPENSE

"I'm afraid our friend Mr. Stancy de Clever Men Employed by Rail = armed men, and that in a circle about ways to Catch Criminals.

Better Rates to St. Louis,

and Shareholders To Be Settled -Rail Prices to Remain Up.

he lives of their passengers and emthe two men accused of dynamiting a lehigh Valley freight train in 1902; a the telegram, and on Monday he up-Mellen, of the New York, New Haven

They construct it is sometimes to ready," says Bob, critically.

May shakes her head.

"I think her all that is beautiful and clever," she says. "Td try to be like her if it wasn't use—"

"For heaven's sake, don't!" says Bob.

"For heaven's sake, don't!" says Bob.

"They'll do now, I think."

They cross the meadow and reach threats against people are, these threats against the railroads cannot be ignored. Even though there be but one chance in a hundred of these threats being fulfilled, the officials would not ablect the purpose of wrecking the Pittsfield of the purpose of wrecking the pittsfield of the purpose of wrecking the pittsfield of the purpose of wrecking the p

"What Paula is longing for, if I know her," says Bob. with some conviction, "is an upset."

'omely meal, but you must make the best of it. If there had been more time—where's the ices, James?—if there had been more time, we'd have railing one threatened, and the threatened and the threatened stock of the 5 per cent preferred stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and stock of the Cincinnation a

many others are now being sought for nounced at New York that they have by clever detectives, how many officials completed an arrangement whereby the disagreement between the company longer, will result in utter bankruptcy Niven. Miss Ismena Labatt. Mr. and Mrs. John Callard. be executed, there is no means of saying.

This difference arose over the recent issue of securities for the purpose of Price To Be Maintained. ng.

Railroad officials are anxiously Railroad to make it a part of the roRailroad to make it a part of th

deterred from following their example. It was in 1902 that the Lehigh Val-

or have children or relatives that do, or know a an empty engine should start down the

the spot were gathered scores of sher-iff's deputies and special policemen. Again, in the middle of June, Wilkeshouse the handling of these cars will barre came to the fore as the headquarters of a train-wrecking and dy-Exposition Management Wants namiting threat. President Chas. S Mellen, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, received a letter at his New Haven office, postmark-

ed Wilkesbarre. In it a man calling himself Michael J. Sullivan declared that he knew all the details of a plot that he knew all the details of a plot ture. The westinghouse interest to wreck the special train on that road just shipped to the New England road the first two of an order of nine trainbearing the Conecticut delegation to the "He offered, for \$10,000, to tell all the

ployes, and to save their property from keep the man there if he appeared, and destruction, spend many thousands of there was sent, in care of the postoffice. "The Crawfield Hospital is a very dollars and keep almost constantly employed large forces of trained detect- Sullivan that the railroad was very "How happy Paula looks," she adds, glancing at her admiringly.

"Oh was this just suits Paula" says

"Yes Sin Hamish" says to the men; things as possible, but now and then, when arrests are made, the facts are necessarily made public. A few such in the desired money order.

"Yes Sin Hamish" says one of the necessarily made public. A few such in the meantime detectives were sent with a says of the necessarily made public. A few such in the meantime detectives were sent with a says of the necessarily made public. ployed large forces of trained detect-ives. They say as little about these things as possible but now and then cases have recently come to light. Purto Wilkesbarre and then to Tunkhansuit which has lasted two years and nock, where they lay in wait. Sullivan cost about \$12,000, has landed in jail who appeared on Saturday night, anxi-

sharp three-day chase a few days ago peared again. The money order was lines and the Chicago and Northwestresulted in the capture c. the men who there. He got the \$40 and immediately the detectives got him.

oung baronet.

"Another man" she thought, "would passenger train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been releas"The Lost Child." He had been releasThe Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,"The Lost Child." He had been released to the train unless he was paid \$10,frank ones gratefully.

"Oh, but I'm not," she says. "I'm have bestowed money; he bestows a conference of the troubles which railroad officials face, an annoyance and a danger which can annoyance and a danger which can be stored to McClusky after he with "We'd better go," says Sir Herrick. not be overcome readily. Silly as most three others, had on May 28, three others, had on May 28, three weeks after his discharge from prison.

lieved by the officials, was part of the

committee all of the preferred stock on steel rails. Notwithstanding the will be taken up at \$110 a share, less clamor of the railroads, it is reported Woodstock, is visiting her aunt, Miss nels on Friday evening last. Mrs. Percy Nelles (nee Howell), of joyed a rechercher dinner at the Kennels of the steel com- whitehead. South London for a few ley first suffered from one of these out-rages. Whether threatening letters had \$2 a share for expenses. In regard to this plan Mr. Maxwell said: "In the ne-this plan Mr. Maxwell said: "In the ne-panies to maintain the price of rails." Whoodstock, is visiting her aunt, Miss manies to maintain the price of rails. this plan Mr. Maxwell said: "In the negotiations which have resulted in the foreign arrangements, counsel for the steel companies to maintain the price of rails days. May laughs; then she sighs,
"I'd rather be a farmer than anything," she says.

And Bob, led thus gently, and unconsciously, to his favorite topic, begins to unbosom himself.

May, seriously. "Take a little bit of lobster. You can eat pie afterward."

"I don't care," she says, holding her of the plate daintily of dynamite was exploded. Six cars were blown from the tracks and nearly all the cattle they contained, were killed, or so badly injured that loss to stockholders that would have been confronted from the beginhave been confronted from the following the following the following the following the following the following th foreign arrangements, counsel for the holders of 5 per cent preferred stock have been confronted from the beginhave been confronted from the beginexistence. It includes the PennsylRoy of Montreal Products, of the street, is spending a week or ten days loss to stockholders that would have resulted frem litigation over this claim. are big producers of rails, and little tember. Miss Gladys Michie will be the other controversies growing out of the company in keeping the pool intact. If the rail mon stock of the Pere Marquette Railroad Company, I regard the amicable all previous records. Last year the
adjustment which has been made as Lackawanna Steel Company at Buffalo

Mr. R. F. S. Biddulph, brother of the adjustment which has been made as advantageous to all parties, and have was not a seller of rails, but if its late Miss Biddulph, of South London, mills are run to their maximum care. consideration for Stancy, consent to be pulled up.

"Here we are!" says Mr. Palmer, with a palpable sigh of relief, and he clatter at a picnic, and silence clambers down.

A Mrs. William Flight. of Forty Fort, downward deposit their stock before the exwill clatter at a picnic, and silence reigns for a time.

A Mrs. William Flight. of Forty Fort, downward declared that while in the woods she had overheard two men planning to going arrangement must be prepared to meet the claim of the railway company that their stock is redeemable at the received for steel rails within the last few months have been insignificant. Then they disappear to meet the claim of the railway company that their stock is redeemable at the received for steel rails within the last few months have been insignificant. Then they disappear to meet the claim of the railway company that their stock is redeemable at the received for steel rails within the last few months have been insignificant. Then they disappear to meet the claim of the railway company that their stock is redeemable at the received for steel rails within the last few months have been insignificant. Then they disappear to meet the claim of the railway company that their stock is redeemable at the received for steel rails within the last few months have been insignificant. Then they disappear to meet the claim of the railway company that their stock is redeemable at the new orders and forks; for, be your company as and forks; for the claim of the stock before the expression of the time limited in the fore-lating the property of the

The object of instituting these ex- With a view to checking the growing Alymer, and is certain to prove a

another car for the reporters of the any other traction line. partment costs \$150, more or less, a sale day. Speakers who are not candidates receive from \$25 to \$100 a day for their services. Frequently the entire company of passengers goes to a hotel in fastest time ever made by a steam lieved crowds would be glad to have an a city, where there is an over-night locomotive was that of the Reading's opportunity to spend Sunday at the stop; in some cases the national com- regular passenger train No. 25 from fair. mittee pays the landlord, at other times the bills are paid by the state or the city committee. But it is perfectly clear that whatever else campigning by special train may accomplish, it keeps

money moving. Clearing House for Cleveland. A number of railroad managers of Cleveland are discussing a plan for the country. The scheme is a new one and has never been brought to a point where it has been put in practical use has never public works while in any city of the scheme is a new one and yacht Speedy. On account of the ill-next week.

Hyman will inspect public works while in any city of the scheme is a new one and yacht Speedy. On account of the ill-next week. in any city of the country. Cleveland en route. is one of the largest railroad centers in the country and in only Chicago, New York, Pittsburg and possibly St. Louis, is there a greter tonnage. Cleveland yards totals several thousand every day, probably one-eighth of these being owned or consigned to some

The number of cars handled in the next. road other than the one in whose pos- joyable visit in London with Mrs. from Little Metis on the Lower St. session they are when brought into the city. The task of keeping accurate trace of these cars is a mammoth task full of danger and mistakes. The managers of the Cleveland lines believe that

be expedited and their dispatch better Electric-Lighted Trains.

trains lighted by electricity in the fulighting rigs. The others are to foldetails of the plot, and asked that \$40 inghouse companies have also just Railroads, in their efforts to guard details of the piot, and asked that on the piot, and asked that of the piot, and asked the piot, asked the piot of the piot, asked the piot, train on which it is to be operated. Steam for the engine is secured from the locomotive boiler and the generator

President Francis, of the St. Louis

one cent a mile, and it is understood white embroidered mushin, white that if this plan will not induce the fon hat and parasol. Miss Allie Hypeople to go to the exposition certain man was dainty in white India muslin The latter which President Francis is Miss Meta Macbeth, Toronto, wore a The latter which President Francis is Miss Meta MacDeth, Tolonto, was said to have written to the presidents very smart blue taffeta shirtwaist suit. individually calls attention to the fact. A most attractive spot throughout the that for the first three months of the exposition the attendance was only 5, where Miss Huntley, in a pretty flow-

Railroad officials are anxiously acquiring control of the Fele Marquette The reduction of various from and Reid, Mr. King, Dr. Archie Becher, awaiting the trial of the men who have Railroad to make it a part of the respectively. Steel products during the last few Mr. Campbell Becher, Mr. Puddicombe, organized Cincinnati. Hamilton and weeks has stimulated the railroads of Mr. Campbell Becher, Mr. Puddicombe, Railroad to make it a part of the steel products during the last few Mr. Campbell Becher, Mr. Puddicombe, organized Cincinnati, Hamilton and weeks has stimulated the railroads of Mr. Smallman, Capt. Kaye, Judge Mac-Davton.

Under the arrangements made by this committee all of the preferred stock on steel rail pool, for a lower price level on steel rails. Notwithstanding the clarge of the rails of the rails of the preferred stock on steel rails. Notwithstanding the clarge of the rails of t

lief, and unbuttoning his light coat consults his watch.

A stone monument weighing 50 tons is being raised in the Sichorfleide pear that was, she met the men running before Sept. 30."

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ed, and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat their stock is redeemable at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat the rails that have been the placed and a little while afterward she pany mat the rails that have been at placed and a little while afterward she pany mat the rails that have been the placed and a little while afterward she pany mat the rails Sharp fun that, he says, whit has sails faction, as if he had been smile of satisfaction, as if he had been urging the horses for a wager.

"Very," says Sir Herrick, dryly, as he color consignation and bears the inscription: "Our most illustrious margrave and lord, Emperor William ageneral directing a regiment.

"Bring the hampers to the Habby," agong the hampers to the Habby," agong the says Mr. Palmer, with the air of a general directing a regiment.

"Allow me to show you the way," says Staney, addressing Alice in his smooth that the probable date being Sept. 17.

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"It has been such a beautiful driver," "It is on account of this post of examiners composed of officials of the road, will hereafter undergo a regular course of training and will residue the his been such a beautiful driver, "It is on account of this board of examiners composed of officials of the road," The needs the probable date being Sept. 17.

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The heavy showers

he receives a diploma as an engi- To Check the Trolleys,

mountain side, stop at the designated place, and one man should then deposit the package, and one man should then deposit the package.

This order was, to all appearances, faithfully followed by the railroad company, but the dynamiter did not appear. Perhaps it was because he divined that there was only blank paper in the package, that on the engine were in the package in the package.

The object of instituting these extom to competition of electric railroads, the management of the big steam railway traffic relations with them. This policy friends were delighted to learn of her Europe some time ago did a good service to science in making the strata in the prove a popular Londoner.

According to the European journals of science a great storm of red dust which swept up from Africa over the package in the package in the package in the package in the package.

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New York Central, and the Lake Shore will announce theirs shortly.

Campaign Specials Costly.

The cost of campaigning by special train in the United States is not small. A completely comfortable campaign train must have a private car for use of the man who is doing the brunt of that, under no circumstances, would connect with 36 states and traction that the new line would connect with 36 steam and traction training upon this a Pennsylvania official declared to Atlantic City on July 20.

The record then made was 115.2 miles an hour for 4.8 miles. No preparations had been made for a special run, but lost time was being regained. There were five cars. The whole run of 55.5 miles to Atlantic City in 43 minutes was at the rate of 77.4 miles an hour. One stretch of 29.3 miles was made at

press associations, the reporters of the General Manager Atterbury, of the sustained for 3.73 miles on the Michipress associations, the reporters of the particular newspapers of the states Pennsylvania Railroad, has issued an through which the train is passing and order relating to the privileges of newsfor the campaign committee of the boys on passenger trains. Hereafter state. There must be a dining car. Man the vendors will be subject to orders may live by tinned goods alone for a from conductors. They must be neat day or two, but a buffet car trip of and clean and wear uniforms. Only one more than two days is simply murder—will be allowed on any train and can sions to St. Louis have been adjusted.

of the man who is doing the brunt of that, under no circumstances, would the work and his secretaries and assistant speakers. Then there must be the traction line in question, nor with speakers. miles is that of 111.9 miles an hour

more than two days is simply murder-will be allowed on any train and can out. The Pullman Company charges only take one trunk. They shall not be daily excursions from \$30 to \$50 a day for the use of its permitted to deposit newspapers, per-during August, the Chicago and Eastcars. Most railroads will attach a iodicals, books, candies, etc., on the ern Illinois will content itself for the special car to a regular train provided seats of cars or in the laps of passen- prisent with adding one weekly excurseventeen full fares are paid; most gers and are only to announce, in a sion to the two already established. seventeen tuli lates are paid, most gers and are only to amounte, in a single control of the commission of the commissio

as well as those in August. Should the fair be opened Sundays, it may later be decided to run coach excursions by According to the Railway Age, the the Saturday night trains, as it is be-

LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

commercial clearing houses of the the St. Lawrence on the Government Hunt Ladies' Golf Club will be played

year's absence, owing to illness, spent Montreal, were daintily dressed as by the establishment of a clearing at his home, Mount Uniacke, Halifax, summer girls.

Mr. and Miss Harris, Eldon House, and Mrs. Griffin, Winnipeg (who has been very ill for the past two weeks was the guest of Colonel and Mrs. while a guest at Eldon House) intend Denison, of Toronto, on Aigochook The New York, New Haven and leaving for Winnipeg next week. Mr. Island, Lake Muskoka, Hartford Railroad is breaking over the barriers and will have its principal Mr. and Mrs. Scott Griffin, spend some time in Banff.

> Miss Grace Hyman, who has been studying in New York, is expected

Many of London's wealthy men are a-lighting rigs, detained in the city by business during the summer, but business is not so Ada Somerville, Miss Mary Macfie, in two of the the summer, but business is not so Miss Zimmerman Colonel Paters Me which are to be installed in two of the limited trains operating to Duluth.

The train-lighting rig consists of an The train-lighting righting r engine and a generator. This apparatus is placed in the baggage car of the train on which it is placed in the baggage car of the ments on the coal research and refresh. Brundon Cale China and Representatives of the train on which it is placed in the baggage car of the ments on the coal research and refresh. ments on the cool veranda of the Lon-

don Hunt Club House. is thus run and furnishes electricity for were host and hostess of a very en-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck, Headley, at Pinafore Park this afternoon. the train lighing. This system is used on all the finest and most luxurious trains of the world, including a number of the best trains of the Pennsylvania system. It is also used on all of the day, boutful surroundings, and above system. It is also used on all of the day, beautiful surroundings, and above crack trains of the New York Central all the gracious and kindly welcome. ern, on the Overland, Pioneer and Southwest limiteds and other trains of the Chicago Milwankee and St. Paul combined to make the afternoon one of Mellen, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, of the plot to able story. Taken to New York Sulliand on a number of other Western Valentine, whom all were delighted to wreck the train bearing the Connecticut delegation to the Chicago convention, and the police are hot on the trail of the content of the conte and the police are hot on the trail of Paul D. Hart, James M. Wilson, Dathe man who threatened last January vid C. Adams and John Mason, and also popular of the two.

Clusky as J. Edwin Stoddard, analy former system has proved the more and smart red hat trimmed with cherries. Mrs. James Kerrigan was in pink ries. Mrs. James Kerrigan was in pink silk muslin, and wore a cream straw bles which railroad officials face, an State, on May 4 last, and, it is stated, annoyance and a danger which canconfessed to McClusky after he, with peal to the presidents of the various railroads to come to his assistance in chiffon over black silk, and white hat.

State, on May 4 last, and, it is stated, peal to the presidents of the various railroads to come to his assistance in chiffon over black silk, and white hat. other roads gave notice that, enecuve immediately and continuing until Sept. gown was of cream lace and crepe de 1, they would run daily coach excurcibine, with violet hat. Mrs. Robert trimmed with lace, and very becoming

sions to St. Louis from all points within Puddicombe went in a very smart pale The rate for these excursions will be green silk suit. Miss Eleanor Small-The rate for these excursions will be man looked very pretty in a gown of one cent a mile, and it is understood white embroidered muslin, white chifrailroads will announce still lower rates. With lace insertions and white hat. 000,000, in round numbers, including cred muslin gown, and Miss Bridge, in During the same period the attend- the tea tables. Among others noted During the same period the attenut the tea tables. Among others hoted ance to the Chicago exposition was were Major and Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, is longer, will result in utter bankruptcy Niven, Miss Ismena Labatt, Mr. and

tern States. Mr. and Mrs. returned in 24 hours. All band work. Davis will reside on the Wortley road. Best in the city. Parcels called for and Mrs. Davis comes to the city from

establishment of a great railway clear- Hon. Charles S. Hyman and party The preliminary and final round of ing house on the principle of the large from Ottawa are enjoying a trip down the August handicap of the London

> Fancy dress dances seem to be the piece de resistance at summer resorts. From Niagara-on-the-Lake we hear of Mrs. Becher, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Miss Geraldine Beddome looking ever Hale and Miss Hale, return from so sweet with powdered coiffure and Little Metis, Quebec, on Wednesday quaint pompadour costume of plain taffeta slip, with overdress of flowered blue silk, garlanded with roses. At Miss Marsh, of Toronto, returned the fancy dress dance at the Queen's home on Wednesday after a very en- Royal, on Wednesday evening, and Lawrence, comes the account of a similar function, at which Mr. George Captain Uniacke returned to Wol- Hale, son of Mr. Jeffery Hale, of this seley Barracks today after nearly a city, and Drs. Reeford and Rutter, of

Miss Freida Puddicombe returned on

Miss Meta Macbeth postponed her return home to Toronto from Monday till Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. A. Hunt rehome tomorrow for a three weeks turned yesterday from Rose Point, Georgian Bay. Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Laura Hyin the city by business during man, Miss Mary Puddicumbe, Miss

> St. Thomas today to play the St. Thomas Golf Club in mixed foursomes

The weekly golf teas at Glenmore will be resumed very shortly. Mrs. William Gunn and family, Kent street, returned on Monday from Windermere, Muskoka,

Mrs. Ginge, Miss Marguerite and Mr. Jacob Ginge returned on Saturday from Windermere, Muskoka.

Mr. George B. Gerrard, manager of linen gown with embroidered panel the Bank of British North America, returned this week from a long holiday trip spent in the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Gerrard's friends will be

and Mrs. Adam Beck, Headley, during the week.

Mrs. (Colonel) Peters is coming from De Grasse Point for a few days next week to arrange about a new town residence. The family will remain at De Grasse Point for a few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. David Fraser and family have gone to Detroit, and will visit in Kingsville before returning. Mrs. Bryans, Lindsay, is visiting her sister. Miss Logan, 292 Central avenue.

returned on Monday from a visit in spending a few weeks with her parents,

Mrs. Harry White, Riverview avenue,

Dr. and Mrs. Waugh, Miss Waugh and little Miss Jean Waugh came home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper, Mrs. Rodney, Miss Eleanor Smallman, Miss

ney, Buffalo, was the charming raison street, is spending a week or ten days at the Fishing Club, near Hamilton.

Mr. Gates is also going for a few Complete Stock of

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Of Interest to Women

he must, in nine cases out of ten, sac

unions are happy to a certain extent,

rifice everything for his work.

The Springbank Bore.

The other night, down at the Spring- The woman who marries a brilliant bank theater, a party of young men and girls sat right behind me, and really, one felt like imploring them to think must come second to her husband's of Burns and his lines, "Oh, wad some ambitions and aims. power the giftie gie us, to see our- some women, of course, delight to occupy such a position. They, too, sel's as ithers see us." for they cer- have an ambition, which is to rise in tainly made a nuisance of themselves the social scale, and they recognize that they can only realize that ambito everyone within hearing distance.

First, they talked and laughed so their husbands in the pursuit of fame. loudly that often one could not hear the Such women, however, never experiperformers at all. Then, one man in ence the real delights of married life. the party had seen the performance loving comradeship which should expend before, and he insisted on anticipating between husband and wife. All home everything on the programme, and in interests, delights and pleasures are telling everyone within radius just sacrificed to their ambitions. The huswhat was to come next, than which knowing that he can best please his nothing could be more aggravating, and wife by providing her with the means lastly, they discussed well-known Lort- of advancing her position. don people in a perfectly audible voice.

Of course, the Springbank theater is the brilliant husband whose wife Of course, the Springbank theater, is the primant nusband to further his sacrifices everything to further his being an open-air one, with smoking ambitions. She has no desire to rise allowed, and the performance being in the world herself, her one wish be strictly vaudeville, there is a certain ing to see the man she loves wir "free-and-easy" atmosphere about the name and fame for himself. place that forbids the formality of an and the ambitious man is fortunate to opera house, but that is no reason why obtain such a wife; for she will assuredone should forget the ordinary rules ly lead him to success. of politeness and act like an "ignoramns"

One would imagine that even the "greenest of the green" would know enough not to make himself conspicuous in such a public place, and would realize that there, as everywhere, the only true guide to politeness is a consideration of other people's rights and feelings; that it is the height of "bad form" to drown out any person's performance by loud laughter and talking; that the biggest bore in the world is the man who "knows it all" at a public place, and who wants to tell all he knows; that you spoil all the pleasure of the performance for everyone around you when you anticipate all the jokes and songs, and tell what is coming next-half the charm of anything lies in its unexpectedness, and lastly, that you should never discuss anyone in public, for you do not know what friends or relatives of the person discussed may be sitting in front.

Feminine Inconsistency.

Do you know anyone more irritating than the woman who is perpetually changing her mind, who cannot decide definitely on a thing and then stick to her decision? You all know her, the woman who "blows hot and cold," who says one moment that it is a "lovely plan and she will be charmed to have a part in it," and five minutes afterwards is quite sure that she wants to have after a time, comes to hate the talent nothing whatever to do with it.

Your friends can never depend on you. was happy when she noticed how he If you make them a promise they mentally community and they say "Oh, well, one can but after marriage her eyes are open-mind," and they say "Oh, well, one can but after marriage her eyes are open-she might want to interview the comnever depend on Carrie. She never ed to the disadvantages of marrying pany later, she managed to get her does anything she says because she is such a man, and she begins to wonder whether she was really lucky after all. never the same for ten minutes running."

know yourself how you appreciate the band is never so happy as when worktimes, and on whom you can rely so absolutely that when she says she will do a thing at a certain time, you can Journal.

She sketches well, and one of her clever cartoons. "A Turkish Bath," occupies a prominent place in a Grand Rapids hotel. settle down with a restful surety that

it will be done at that time. Indecision of character is so fatal to good work of every kind, so absolutely detrimental to any chance of success you may have in any undertaking. You cannot hope for happiness in ordinary How a Clever and Versatile Woman Makes oth owns a pretty rose vined cottage life or in business life of any kind if you are constantly changing your mind about what you want and what you

Know what you want and then use makes up her mind to it.

York, was a shrinking little country weeding onions, and marketing all ness to physical development.—Chicago girl with a thin thread of a voice, but kinds of produce. grandest and wealthiest singers on stylish suits, rivaling the best impor- but failed to bring a complete restoration

go under here. I got the idea at lunch, and it'll he a hit don't you think!" Mrs. Wenderoth appreciates her own ability and does not hesitate to express admiration for her work. "It's a profitable work," was suggested, meaning the hats-two since

DIGS FOR PROFIT. at things. That's because you don't and stirring vitality.

put it better, it's many businesses from ness.
quoting a sample price on a unique We all want beauty and fair locks, tinually. engineering.



WHEN THE CZAR'S BABY GOT A JAPANESE DOLL.

which has brought him sufficient fame to make him wish and strive for more. Indecision is a fearful characteristic. She was proud of her clever lover;

Those pleasant little evenings which she had conjured up in her mind be-Enviable reputation, isn't it? You fore their marriage vanish almost girl who is "always the same;" whose ing for his advancement. His spare manner towards you is charming at all time is wholly occupied with the work

> WHAT A CLEVER WOMAN CAN DO

> > Money for Herself.

Shoppers who stop to admire the beautiful hats and shirt waists so atevery faculty God has given you to get tractively exhibited on the wax figures In the various occupations of this it. Any woman in the world can do each day in the big State street stores anything in the world if she only will be interested to know that the same hands that molded a great num- there are many farms within a hund-Someone told me the other day that ber of these creations belong to a lit- red miles of Chicago waiting for just Someone told me the other day that the woman who puts in a part of her into a woman's hand to bring them Nordica, when she first went to New hours planting and hoeing potators, into a market of profit and of useful-

her teachers saw in her such deter-Chicago home is in Ravenswood, is mined ambition, such boundless energy probably the most versatile of womanand such undaunted purpose that they kind. She designs and models the most were inspired to use every effort to exquisite dreams of headwear and set of nerves is the hope held out to were inspired to use every effort to help her, and now Nordica is one of the patterns for fashionable military and hitherto found her skill greatly benefited

woman marries a brilliant man, and, badge bearing the words "Boat Inspecphotographer, and her knowledge of lose not a single moment that can be fort .- Mme. Qui Vive. this summertime amusement served spared. her well a year ago during a street camera in position while lying on the ground and took a number of snap shots of the badly wrecked car. These pictures figured in a settlement for a severe injury to her eyes caused by Mrs. Wenderoth is a pianist of some

account and often sings for charity entertainments. She sketches well

LITERATURE, TOO. When she is not busy she writes poetry, adds a chapter or two to a book she hopes to bring out soon, or goes romping over the meadows with her beautiful greyhound. Besides her farm in Michigan and her Ravenswood home Mrs. Wender-

in Los Angeles, Cal., and a 300 acre farm near Portland, Ore. She is leader in the women's auxiliary of the Gideons, an organization of Christian traveling men, of which her husband was a member.

little woman those of her sex who are entering the field of useful life may take a suggestion; and undoubtedly Record-Herald.

The Desert Cure.

Seven weeks in the desert and a new stylish suits, rivaling the best importations. SIX OCCUPATIONS.

Besides this, if you please, the same with a purpose, You hear so much about its being "a woman's privilege to change her mind," that you begin to think, perhaps, that you cannot be womanly without exercising that privilege, but I assure you, you will be very much more womanly by exercising good, calm judgment, than by turning with every wind that blows.

Know your own mind thoroughly before you make a decision and, having made it feeling that it is the only right and wise one, stick to it.

Wives of Great Men.

Why is it that brilliant men so seldom make their wives happy? Al
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Wives and wealthiest singers on the stylish suits, rivaling the best importations, stylish suits, rivaling the best importations, stylish suits, rivaling the plant falled to bring a complete restoration to the still greatly benefited styling the plant in stylish suits, rivaling the post falled to bring a complete restoration to the same stylish suits, rivaling the plant falled to bring and tist attendant ills. Far from the same stand with all the divine preredation to health of women suffering from neuritis and its attendant ills. Far from the same stand with allows, sancely five femalish suits, rivaling the passes, the same woman whichigan till have of English society words a fruit farm in Michigan where she has planted acres of straw been suffering from neuritis and tills. Far from flow that the outer world. It is and weighting hardly more than though works a fruit farm in Michigan divine a particular with the outer world. SIX OCCUPATIONS.

Besides this, if you please, the same woman and acturitions with the outer world. SIX OCCUPATIONS.

Besides this, if you please, the same when and without exercising that when when an all value for English society with the outer world. SIX OCC

exclusive design for a big store on no distractions such as are found in the State street. It's crowned with real sea grass braid and edged with black breathing in the life-giving air, which in silk chiffon. These cut steel buckles its elasticity will prevent any feeling of

TENNIS THE THING.

Give me a sight of a tall, lovely, help us from the middle-age figure of "I'll have \$900 worth of strawberries well-built woman clad in a snow-dumpy bumps and curves that make and \$1,000 worth of onions—set 'em white gown and tripping gracefully one appear more like a barrel than like out last fall," she answered, tossing white gown and tripping gracefully a woman. If physical training is con-

strawberry shortcake. By the a tennis racket and balls. In all the takes the time and the trouble.

Roman chair of solid mahogany to an but few of us have the understanding inside figure (intimated) on bonds in of the ways of getting them. We see a \$40,000 hotel project which she is the game, but don't know how to catch and draperies, and every picture on the wall shows artistic appreciation.

Mrs. Wenderoth goes to her Michigan flub-dub stuff that isn't good for us, with considerable pride a bar and then expect to gain a satin smooth.

Mrs. wenderoth goes to her Michigan flub-dub stuff that isn't good for us, with considerable pride a bar and then expect to gain a satin smooth.

Thus the waist are stimulated by the twisting, agile movements necessary in the game. The eye is trained and the mind is busy.

For girls with considerable pride a bar and those flaccid ones about the waist are stimulated by the twisting, agile movements necessary in the game. The eye is trained and the mind is busy. cold cream and the stub end of a rouge

Misguided womankind!

Why don't you play tennis? Not only play tennis, but get the idea sunk deeply into your head that activity is what stirs one's blood vessels, increases one's appetite, builds firm muscles out of flaccid tissues and makes a yellow-skinned, tired-eyed woman a picture of fine strength and bubbling vitality. keeps you busy. You dodge

to lift up your frock or adjust your needs to be replaced with the real fine, neck arrangements or pin up your new, fresh article, and the deep breath scolding locks during the dodging.

It develops the body evenly, distributing circulation, hardening all muscles alike and not dragging too hard on the pumping business of the good.

There is another advantage, too. about tennis; it trains the eye. It makes one alert mentally as well as bodily. No slow coach can play tennis, that one should not be hampered with although we have seen some sluggard- collar and cuffs and that the body ly, slow-going dames try to play as should be free from the cramping con-if they expected the tennis ball to fines of corset steels. Never play long come to them and wait in the air to be enough to be really exhausted part of the sport. onger a craze or a fad. It has settled what to do, take your tennis racket down-or rather they have-into a part and hike to the nearest park, for under of genuine exercise which expands the find something else—your good spirits E. DE LA HOOKE, CLOCK CORNER, lungs aids digestion, brings restful and a calmer mentality. lungs aids digestion, brings restful and a calmer mentality.

sleep and, in that way, makes one Brooding is the wild Indian that not more amiable because one is well and only scalps loveliness, but paints her more beautiful because one is both face with furrows and seams. And well and amiable. Exercise in the brooding can't use its wicked tomaopen air is always to be preferred to hawk when the beauty victim is a tenindoor calisthenics of gymnasium work, inis player and flies to her tennis court Mrs. Wenderoth is also an amateur and that is why the summer girl should which is a careful barricade and safety

the hat on the divan and looking af- over a tennis court, and you can keep tinued as it should be, then huge fectionately at the red blotches on her all your pictures of angels and live abdomens will never mar one's figure arms. "Say, if you'll go back with me beauties for yourself. There is noth-torted creatures who are the victims to the same of laziness, overeating and general inwork there—you couldn't, you know. —healthy, strong, nine, graceful and erica. There is a charm, a high work you'd just rest on your hoe and look filled with the energy of high spirits a buoyancy about the healthy, lithe, supple woman that no "fat lady" can work there—you couldn't, you know, —healthy, strong, lithe, graceful and ertia. There is a charm, a magnetism, own them. I get right down and dig.

Prettiest thing in the world to see them growing. If you'd been earlier possible to every woman. There is no take such care of herself that the you could have had a piece of my own expense beyond the purchase price of girlish lines of her figure will remain with her always. And they will if she

way, do you know of any one who parks tennis courts are numerous and wants a fine 200 acre fruit farm near entirely free to those who would play.

St. Joe? It's dirt cheap, and we'll di- Around on all sides are stretches of Her back is straight, her chest high St. Joe? It's dirt cheap, and we'll divide."

Around on all sides are stretches of beautiful green grass. Toward the east old Lake Michigan rolls round and stream of words, watching her listener and deftly dropping a topic that does play. Up above you have God's own not appear to excite particular interblue heaven. Surely we are lucky who are developed during play, but in tenderal to the property word. Or to can avail ourselves of all this joyousest. It's business, every word; or, to can avail ourselves of all this joyous- nis there is well-distributed, symmetrical activity and alertness almost con-

Every time a girl serves a ball she draws upon the muscles of the arms, is \$40,000 hotel project which she is the game, but don't know how to catch chest and entire upper body. The abdominal muscles and those flaceid ones about the waist are stimulated by

farm twice each week, and displayed and their expect to gain a sold great with considerable pride a bright metal complexion by using 10 cents' worth of looking up and down is in itself a simple and excellent exercise that hardens the muscles of the throat. The exercise is just violent enough to keep the lungs well expanded. One must re member that in ordinary breathing during the day and during sleep the air does not trickle to the bottom of the lungs or enter all the little air cells. whose functions it is to oxygenate the blood. As a consequence the air these unused cells is valueless, and the blood that comes for its oxygen goes here and there, and you haven't time away without it. This left-over air

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It is a simple matter to see the need A butterfly which a Chicago woman If you make them a promise they men- was regarded as a man rapidly coming car ride on a fishing jaunt. There was of exercise. It is in activity that one kept all winter, ate one drop of honey

Do you know why they use yeast in white flour bread?

When white flour is wet it forms a compact mass, and if cooked thus, as in some kinds of pastry, and eaten, the digestive juices would only act on the outside of each morsel and the process of digestion is greatly prolonged. So yeast is used to make it porous. Yeast, however, consumes a portion of the gluten in the flour, which is already greatly deficient, being lost in the bolting. Now

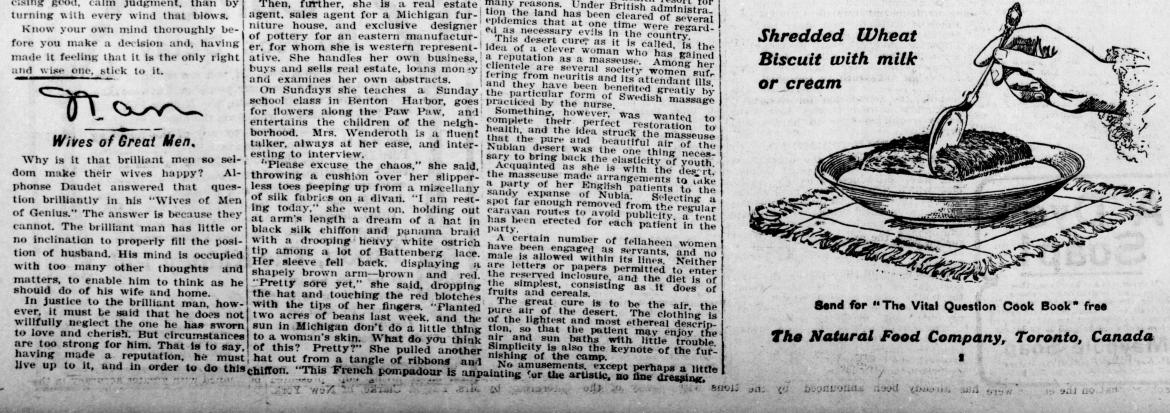
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were not international like the World's District Passenger Agent, northeast Fair. The first of these was in London corner of King and Yonge streets, Toin 1951. ____ not. _ rearrang _ hot. _ so. _ ronto. _ ronto. _ rearrang _ ronto.

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

to his ancient peerage some twelve fortunate, as she had eloped from him. run free at night, with a great advant-years ago, has only just been placed After his divorce he took to traveling age in the manuring of the veldt and years ago, has only just been placed in possession of his ancestral estates about the country on foot, disguised an increased value in the quality of the age of nearly 80 of the Hon. George the purpose of seeking diversion. In Seventeenth holder of the Rothes earling in love with the daughter of a Shrophom Rothes, a peeress of Scotland in her own right, who had bequeathed to him a life interest in the property.

After his divorce he took to traveling age in the manuring of the veldt and an increased value in the quality of the wool. Mr. Rubidge estimated the loss from enforced kraaling at a pound weight of wool or hair per animal, and taking 6d as the average price, this accounts for a further loss on 17,000,000 sheep of £425,000, bringing to the wool. Mr. Rubidge estimated the loss from enforced kraaling at a pound weight of wool or hair per animal, and taking 6d as the average price, this accounts for a further loss on 17,000,000 sheep of £425,000, bringing to the wool. Mr. Rubidge estimated the loss from enforced kraaling at a pound weight of wool or hair per animal, and taking 6d as the average price, this accounts for a further loss on 17,000,000 sheep of £425,000, bringing to the wool. Mr. Rubidge estimated the loss from enforced kraaling at a pound weight of wool or hair per animal, and taking 6d as the average price, this accounts for a further loss on 17,000,000 sheep of £425,000, bringing to the total loss so far to £807,000. But the total loss so far to £807,000. But the course of his wanderings he fell in love with the daughter of a Shrophom and taking 6d as the average price, this accounts for a further loss of 17,000,000 sheep of £425,000, bringing to 17,000,000 sheep of £425,000. But the course of his wanderings he fell in the wool and taking 6d as the average price, this accounts for a further loss of 17,000,000 sheep of £425,000, bringing to 17,000,000 sheep of £425,000.

Scotland, having inherited the queer A woman of singular beauty and of the dropping of lambs from 90 per cent have more character and stability, but propogative conferred upon a former much natural refinement, she had no to 60 per cent, and Mr. Rubidge estitive never had a chance to show what is in the cover by the cover of the cover

of the Leslie family for many cenpoem to which I have referred above. speaks from facts, amounts to over at the St. Louis Exposition, for about turies. Originally it formed an im- Accompanied by her, he, still in the one-half of the total export of wool. were burnt down in 1763, and it is the from mansion to mansion and from our staple article, it will be admitted fourth side that forms the present park to park to inspect the stately that if this industry suffers annually a hill with terraced gardens, sloping until he finally brings her to Burleigh port value the matter is one for the down to the River Levan. Among the where she treasures and family relics preserved at Leslie House are a dagger used by Norman Leslie, master of Rothes, in assassinating Cardinal Bethune, the magnificent sword of state carried by the Duke of Rothes at the coronation of Charles II. There is a picture of hall to hall: John, Earl of Rothes, by Sir Joshua Reynolds, and a magnificent portrait of Rembrandt by himself. In the village of Leslie, situated on the family property, is the old church mentioned in the ballad on "A Country Wedding." written by King James V. of Scotland, who described it as "Christ's kirk on the green," and it was this same monarch who planted most of the grand old beeches, hundreds of years old, which are a feature of the estate.

The Leslie family is one of the oldest in Scotland, and is descended from that Berthold Leslie who was one of the old-ford. Before he died he was compelled that Berthold Leslie who was one of the principal Magyar magnates who escorted Queen Marguerite from Hungary to Scotland in the year 1967, in pending several million dollars for the some people to know they cure such that Berthold Leslie who was one of the principal Magyar magnates who escorted Queen Marguerite from Hungary to Scotland in the year 1967, in pending several million dollars for the some people to know they cure such the women, wear that Berthold Leslie who was one of the principal Magyar magnates who to stultify himself by constructing at Pills are the standard remedy for all the throat, jackets similar to those gary to Scotland in the year 1967, in pending several million dollars for the some people to know they cure such the women, wear the principal Magyar magnates who is stultify himself by constructing at Pills are the standard remedy for all the throat, jackets similar to those gary to Scotland in the year 1967, in pending several million dollars for the some people to know they cure such the women, wear the period of the principal Magyar magnates who is stultify himself by constructing at Pills are the standard remedy for all the throat, jackets similar to those pending several million dollars for the some people to know they cure such the women, wear the period of the principal Magyar magnates who is sufficiently and the principal Magyar magnates who is the reign of King Malcolm I. At one purpose, on which sum no interest has extreme cases as Stone in the Kidneys. "uantities of jewelry. time the Leslie family was immensely rich. But the seventh earl, who was also Duke of Rothes, had the misfortune to die while occupying the office land, is one of the most remarkable men.

Itel that is what they have done right here in Ottawa.

Sir William Macgregor, who has just been appointed governor of Newfoundthewell-known proprietor of the Bijou and many of them are of superpophysical and is one of the most remarkable men.

dens of the twelfth Earl of Rothes. side of the cliff. Again and again Sir The man with the gum shoes is almost trust their reports. Although he could neither read nor William made the perilous journey to as extinct as the dodo. We have prowrite at the time, Lady Henrietta and from the wreck, either with a man gressed both in shoemaking and in sani
*killful as mechanics. Their fighting the downs were finished they looked weapons domestic utensils coats of into the down and that is how they Leslie, the eldest of the earl's three or a woman on his back, and some- tary sense until most men find it un-Leslie, the eldest of the earl's three daughters, fell in love with him at the age of 16, and contracted a secret marriage, which was not revealed until she succeeded to her father's earldom she succeeded to her father's earldom.

The greatest tax on his strength was, and sometimes with a child held by its clothes between his teeth in addition thereto.

The greatest tax on his strength was, and the greatest tax on his strength was, and to engage in labor connected with shown in considerable weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they are also as a sandate weapons, domestic utensits, coats of into the deep, and that is now they are a

wish those who value a good head of the worst cases of dandruff and all scalp

To those who have sallow or dull com- by jackals. In one year the losses Pills.—MUNYON.

Dy Jackals. In one year the losses caused to his stock amounted to 10 per cent. Estimating on a basis of 25,000,000 sheep and goats, the number of the flocks in 1895. he worked gradually up to a yearly loss of £1,500,000 directly traceable to jackals. Mr. Garlick called attention to the fact that

Earl of Rothes of pulling off the soverieign's boots on the return of their majesties to their apartments on the conclusion of any function or ceremony in Scotland.

Leslie House, in the county of Fife, Leslie House, in the county of Fife, thereof. The way in which he ultimate—to the value of £1,930,227—so that the ly disclosed his name and title to her loss caused by the jackal, according to You can see fair samples of the Moros his quarters, has been in the possession is exquisitely told by Tennyson in the the estimate of a practical farmer, who mense quadrangle. But three sides guise of a wandering artist, leads her "When we remember that wool is mansion, standing on the summit of homes where the wealthy nobles dwell, a loss amounting to one-half its ex-

> Sees a mansion more majestic Than all those she saw before, Many a gallant, gay domestic Bows before him at the door.

And then, entering, he leads her from And while now she wanders blindly Nor the meaning can divine, Proudly turns he round and kindly "All of this is thine and mine."

Here he lives in state and bount Lord of Burleigh fair and free, Not a lord in all the country Is so great a lord as he.

The eldest son of the "village marchioness" almost ruined the family by his misfortunes on the turf and by his insane obstruction to the approach of the

ders that since he had died while in the act of representing his sovereign he should be laid to his rest with all called upon to rule in the past with a cine I could think of I was unable to are uncontrollable. They endure suffering with extraordinary patience and stoicism, but when roused to passion are uncontrollable. They have keen the ceremonies and pomp reserved for the obsequies of monarchs.

As the corpse had to be interred at Leslie, in Fife, it was necessary, of this muscular force can be given than a family street for the fact which led the late of his muscular force can be given than a family street for the fact which led the late of his muscular force can be given than a family street for the fact which led the late of his muscular force can be given than a family street for the fact which led the late of his muscular force can be given than a family street for the fact which led the late of his muscular force can be given than a family street for the fact which led the late of his muscular force can be given than a family street for the fact which led the late of his muscular for each of his muscular force can be given than a family street for the fact which led the late of his muscular force can be given than a family street for family were and brother, King James, declined to admit the obligation, the Leslie family were compelled to pay the entire expense them, selves, every rood of their land being selves, every rood of their land being selves, every forget to pay the entire expense themselves, every forget to be store the fact which led the late of family were completed to pay the entire expense themselves, every forget to be store the fact which led the late of the same and saucers to put the food on, late the the which of his muscular for each of the same and saucers to put the food on, late the the the which led the late of the fact which and the course of the fact which have the same and the course of the the same and the course of the fact which have the same and the course of the fact pire. No more remarkable illustration "Some time ago a friend told me tentive memories, and their experiwhich many people are disposed to load of Indian coolies on board, had ascribe to the circumstance that, like struck on a rock at some distance from the equally well favored Marquis of Suva. The only way by which the veg-Exeter, he has a strong strain of peas- sel, which was stuck on a reef at the Exeter, he has a strong strain of peas-ant blood in his veins. The earl's foot of a precipice and being pounded and being pounded being peasant of the name of George Gwy-ther, employed by the day in the gar-ther, employed by the day in the gar-

riage, which was not revealed until she succeeded to her father's earldom and honors. When at the death of the twelfth earl Lady Henrietta became Countess of Rothes in her own right and a peeress of the realm, she caused and peeress of the realm, she caused for Lady Henrietta became and a peeress of the realm, she caused the world's all of the husband to assume her patronymic of Leslie in the place of his own.

The earldom of Rothes is one of those Scotch peerages which descend through the female, as well as through the male line, and out of eighteen of the male line is the most important in the male line, and out of eighteen of the male line is succeeded to her father's earldom however, they furnish a constant market boosts they furnish a constant market. But the passing of "the man with the salidicted to light shoes, however, they furnish a constant market. But the passing of "the man with the product of the rubber is considered honorable. They are excellent sailors. Few of them have are excellent sailors. Few of them have tree. The remarkable electrical development of the ship and a police officer, which was not decreased the world's are excellent sailors. Few of them have tree. The remarkable electrical development of the ship and a police officer, which was not decreased the world's are excellent sailors. Few of them have tree. The remarkable electrical development of the ship and a police officer, where they furnish a constant market and to engage in labor connected with them. This is what they agreed upon:

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For seven years he was governor of British New Guinea, where there was plenty of fighting all the time with hostile native tribes, and where he may be said to have carried his life in his hands. For the last five years he has been governor of Lagos and high commissioner for the native protectorate on the West Coast of Africa, where he has shown immense tact and where he has shown immense tact and judgment in dealing with the natives. udgment in dealing with the natives. ly to get a concession to supply Fun-His promotion to the governorship of chal with water next winter. earned reward after so many years spent in tropical climates doing yeo-

Ravages of Jackals.

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Broad Ravages of Jackols.

During a discussion on jackals in the Cape House of Assembly a few days ago Mr. Rubidge gave figures based on intelligent and recorded observation of the depredations caused servation of the depredations caused

CROSSOCIONOS of sheep and goats stood at 17,000,000, and with that number as a basis the Cape Argus works as follows upon Mr. Rubidge's figures:

"Allowing for a loss of 5 per cent instead of 10, the annual destruction of

small stock would be 850,000 equal at 5s per head to £212,000, and at 4s each for the loss of wool or hair to £107,PROFITABLE INDUSTRY CARRIED ON BY 000-or, together, £382,000. That is the first item in the tale of the destruc-Tion. Next there came the estimate of loss caused to the veldt and to the flocks by the kraaling system. If there were no jackals the flocks would been un-

most serious consideration of parlia-ment."—South Africa.

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of lord high commissioner at Edinof lord high commissioner at Edinburgh, and King Charles II., wishing of the British colonial service, both terview he says: "My friends all know agile and enduring—remarkable for crown by mortuary honors, gave ordeed his herculean strength has conin the Kidneys for years. They know other athletic sports. They endure sufficient to the lost document of the British colonial service, both terview he says: "My friends all know agile and enduring—remarkable for running, swimming, jumping and other athletic sports. They endure sufficient that is a proposition of the British colonial service, both terview he says: "My friends all know agile and enduring—remarkable for running, swimming, jumping and other athletic sports. They endure sufficient that is a proposition of the British colonial service, both terview he says: "My friends all know agile and enduring—remarkable for running, swimming, jumping and other athletic sports. They endure sufficient that is a proposition of the British colonial service, both terview he says: "My friends all know agile and enduring—remarkable for running, swimming, jumping and other athletic sports. They endure sufficient that is a proposition of the British colonial service, both terview he says: "My friends all know agile and enduring—remarkable for running, swimming, jumping and other athletic sports. They endure sufficient that it is a proposition of the British colonial service, both terview he says: "My friends all know agile and enduring—remarkable for running, swimming, jumping and other athletic sports. They endure sufficient the best document to the sufficient that it is a proposition of the British colonial service, both terview he says: "My friends all know agile and enduring—remarkable for running, swimming, proposition at the sufficient that it is a proposition of the British colonial service, both terview he says: "My friends all know agile and enduring—remarkable for running and the sufficient that it is a proposition of the British colonial service, both the sufficient

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Some people who have studied both races think the Moros are superior in some respects to the Tagalogs, who a life interest in the property.

Lord Rothes may be described as Bolas, where his name still figures on against the jackal.

The kraaling system has reduced to Filipinos. The Moros are said to have more character and stability, but You can see fair samples of the Moros 200 representatives of that race are there as an object lesson for the information and edification of the peo-

It is certainly true that the inhabit-

ants of the Sulu Islands are much more interesting in their personality than the Filipinos of Luzon and the others of the northern group. They are more cheerful, active and gay. They are fond of bright colors and dress with greater taste and originality. The Extreme Cases with greater taste and originanty. The women wear trousers similar to those of the Chinese, very baggy and hanging around the heels; the bodice is tight with close-fitting sleeves. To protect the head from the sun they wear a sort of scarf or mantilla of cotton or silk called a "jabul," and it usually hangs over their shoulders. have a passion for jewelry, and load their wrists, ankles, fingers and Mr. S. A Cassidy, of Ottawa, Per-manantly Cared After Vocas of Care manently Cured After Years of Suf- more attractive than those of the

The men wear tights of bright colors, striped silks or cottons, often with Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 26. - While all rows of large buttons along the seams;

malicious; they are always ready to promise anything, answer questions in the manner which they think will be the sulu people were carrying. The God. Therefore, forbid it, It is our heritage from our forefathers CULTURE OF RUBBER most gratifying to the inquirer, regardless of the truth and will always the suit people were carrying. The captain of the boat said:

"Have you many of plenty more of gardless of the truth, and will always these things?" and the people angive a pleasant, cheerful account of swered. Plenty; this is what we take give a pleasant, cheerful account of everything they are responsible for from the downs to eat with the other commission passed a law prohibiting all

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They have many useful arts and are skillful as mechanics. Their fighting the downs were finished they looked them for plates and saucers. When all the shells from the downs were finished they looked that, property curtivated and protected, the pearl fisheries may be made a source of great wealth, as well as a profitable industry to the natives,—William E. Curtis, in Washington Star.

tives for compulsory work on plantations. The "blackbirding" was in those days a regular form of maritime trade of the piratical order, those engaged of the piratical order, those engaged is authorities, like pirates, and Sir William had many exciting adventures, both by sea and on land, in connection with his relentless war upon the "blackbirders."

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WE HAVE no hesitation in saying that Islands are superior to those found is without doubt the best medicine ever included for dysentery, diarrhoea, cholishing heads a superior to those found is without doubt the best medicine ever included for dysentery diarrhoea, cholishing heads a superior to those found is subserved to the East Indies and bring heads are superior to those found the East Indies and bring heads are superior to those found is listed people, and their descendants, and not less where in the East Indies and bring had been a superior to those found the sultan not to let any other nation to take helper prices.

No attempt has ever been made to cultivate pearls by inserting little particles of alabaster and other seeds in the sultan are an punish him as he between the button factories in the world, while the chances of finding pearls, of course, increase with the number of source, increase with the number of the sultan and bring had many exciting adventures.

No attempt has ever been made to cultivate pearls by inserting little particles of alabaster and other seeds in this industry; it is enough the best medicine ever in the East Indies and bring had been successed to be ease. No attempt has ever been made to the best medicine ever in the sultan are an punish him as he bearing the chances of finding pearls, of course, increase with BELONGED TO SULTAN.

pearl. The growth is very slow, the saliva requiring time to harden and crystallize.

MONOPOLY DEMANDED.

The governments of the other East India colonies regulate pearl fishing and have introduced scientific methods, which must be done here sooner or later. The organization of companies to engage in pearl fishing with dredges and hoisting machines caused the Sul-"Recently, in my time and in the Span

to engage in pearl fishing with dredges and hoisting machines caused the Sultan of Sulu to appeal to General Wood for protection, and he gave the history of the industry in the following quaint language:

"I beg to inform my father, the civil governor, as you want to know about the mother-of-pearl shell, why it is the right of all the Sulu people, above all my own right. this is the reason:

"The forefathers of the Sulu people used to take the mother-of-pearl shell from the downs because the mother-of-pearl shell from the downs because the mother-of-pearl shell belonged to the downs, and they took them to eat the oyster with other food; of the shell they made Moro people, and I will not interfere.'

heritage from our forefathers "Hadji Mahomad Jamalui Kiram,

Acting upon this information and Gen, waters of the Sulu Archipelago without licenses from the Government. It is believed that, properly cultivated and

Epidemic of Pleurisy

First it's a chill, than a cold—the in-girl, gave her a few whacks with the flammation grows till pleurisy is the weapon and sent her flying across the result. Give 20 drops of Polson's Ner- sand. coin to abrasion in transit. They can-not be packed as closely as bars. It is biograph camera from under the walk and said: "I think we've got a pretty said that \$1,000,000 in American eagles good lot of exposures there." He was may show as great a loss as \$100 from making a comic scene for a big vaudeabrasion in being carried from New ville house. York to Paris. A CAREFULLY-PREPARED PILL-

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After some vivid posing the girl laid her head on the man's shoulder. Immediately be reached over and parasol over the heads of both, so they were partly concealed from the crowd that by that time was looking

A moment afterwards a severelooking woman came strolling along, spied the pair, and rolling her umbrella up, made a club of it and sailed into the curling mustached person. Doctors say the country is full of it. After trouncing him she tackled the

viline in hot water at once. Conges- Then from somewhere came a bass tion is prevented, warmth and circu-voice which shouted "All right!" and lation restored-you are cured. Any the three got together, and in the sickness can be prevented by Nerviline. friendliest fash on possible helped re-It saves big doctor bills, and costs 25c arrange each other's clothing, and then for a large bottle. Try Nerviline.

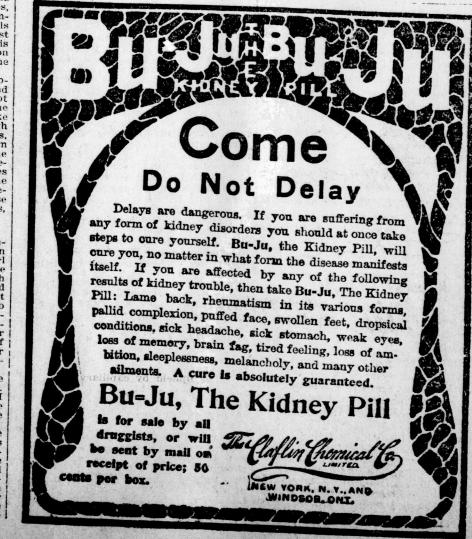
Exporters of gold always prefer to the crowd by this time got wise to the crowd by the time got wise to the crowd by the crow ship in bars rather than coin, simply what it was all about. The man who because of the greater subjection of had shouted "All right" dragged a

The biograph is to be called into play some day soon as an advertising Much time and attention were expended in the experimenting with the ingrediction week. The city officials and a picture

There will be bathing scenes, sailstudy, and all persons suffering from dyspepsia or disordered liver and kidneys may confidently accept them as being what they are represented to be.

There will be bathing scenes, sailing scenes, pictures of the boardwalk and pier, crowds and of all the other many attractions. Through the winter and spring these will be above. ter and spring these will be shown all A 16-year-old brigand has arisen to over the country, and it is expected ame in the neighborhood of Trieste, that as a result many of those who He has already committed see them will come here next season. several murders and has organized an This is perhaps the first time such an "intelligence byreau" that has enabled advertising scheme has ever been used nim to defy the officers of the law so -at least to benefit a summer resort.

Philadelphia Press.



FACTS ABOUT BRITISH MUSEUM

PEMARKABLE COLLECTION OF LITERARY TREASURES | GATHERED WITHIN ITS WALLS-LIBRARY OF 2,000,000 BOOKS

Dome of the Great Reading Room Is Over 100 Feet In Height and 140 Feet in Diameter and is Open to All.

FACTS ABOUT Sinaiticus," though he may never have in the world. been within its walls. And the French- This national treasure-house contains man will proudly refer you to the over 2.000,000 volumes of printed books 2,600,000 volumes of his Bibliotheque and manuscripts, which are stored up-

THE NATION'S BOOKS.

Europe, and even into Asia, for it pos- binding exceed that amount. sesses 27,000 volumes in the Chinese language, 12,000 in the Hebrew, and 13,000 in other Oriental tongues. And Among the vast array of treasures

· SOME TREASURES. Among the vast array of treasures is maint renderings. "Thou "sewed fig leaves together and made from the seventh commandment; an Atlas, the largest book in the world, scripts: The well-known "Codex Alex- First's Basilicon Doron. andrinos," a fifth century manuscript The Wonderful Dome. of the Bible in Greek; two very ancient in gold; a copy of the Pentateuch, dated 464; about 70 volumes containing plan is a circle from which springs a the land. various books of Scripture, mostly of First's Basilicon Doron,

THE WONDERFUL DOME. A glance at the reading-room of the Museum proves interesting. Its ground me of over 100 feet in height, and 140 feet in diameter. Ask an average Londoner which is the largest dome, diametrically, in the British Isles, and he will promptly answer, St. Paul's. Inform him that this is exceeded by the reading-room dome to the extent The weight of the building

Space will not permit of more details. though the large, Oriental, manuscript and newspaper rooms are each full of

LIBERTY HALL.



"PURELY VEGETABLE" Look out for these "purely vege-table" medicines. Aconite, Belladonna, Digitalis, Morphine, Strychnine-all violent poisons-are vegetable. You see the term means nothing, as regards safety.

Fruit Liver Tablets

Apples, oranges, figs and prunes them. The juices are combined by our secret process, which intensifies their medicinal action, and pressed into tablets. These are "FRUIT-A-TIVES" - nature's tonic and laxative—the only certain cure for Indigestion, Head-aches, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Troubles.

They look like fruit-taste like fruit-smell like fruit-ARE fruit. FRUITATIVES, Limited, OTTAWA.

provided gratis by an indulgent gov-ernment; for, within certain rules, it is Liberty Hall. Its doors are open to every law-abiding person over 21 years of age whose quest is knowledge. The Sioux Brave seeking admission would gain it, if in order; the Lapland coaster, in due regularity, would not be refused; and the fire-worshiping Parsee, ere his corpse be thrown holy rite to vultures, may become a reader at the British Museum.

Every man is prejudiced in favor of his own. To the German student there is no place in the world that can compare with the Royal Library at Berlin unless it be that of Stuttgart, with its truly magnificent collection of Bibles. The Russian will tolerate no argument against the Imperial Library of St. bz 6.. 6..6.... Petersburg, the home of the "Codex Every man is prejuiced in favor of Sinaiticus," though he may never have his own. To the German student there been within its walls. And the is no place in the world that can com- Frenchman will proudly refer you to pare with the Royal Library at Berlin. the 2,600,000 volumes of his Bibliotheunless it be that of Stuttgart, with its que Nationale, the largest collection of truly magnificent collection of Bibles. books in existence. Nevertheless the The Russian will tolerate no argument British Museum may reasonably claim against the Imperial Library of St. to be the most valuable, and certainly Petersburg, the home of the "Codex the most useful, institution of its kind

Nationale, the largest collection of on 40 miles of shelving and in countbooks in existence. Nevertheless the less numbers of presses. There are 800 British Museum may reasonably claim volumes of Catalogue, and, in addito be the most valuable, and certainly tion, catalogues of manuscripts, maps, the most useful, institution of its kind and Oriental works: as well as subject indices. It has the largest, and by far the most valuable, collection of This national treasure-house contains Bibles in the world. It has a larger over 2,000,000 volumes of printed books and better collection of American and manuscripts, which are stored upon forty miles of shelving and in countless numbers of presses. There are 800 collection of Slavonic literature outvolumes of Catalogue, and, in addition, side of Russia; of Dutch outside of catalogues of manuscripts, maps, and Holland; of Hungarian outside of Hun-Oriental works; as well as Subject Ingary; and so on throughout Europe, dices. It has the largest and by far the and even into Asia, for it possesses most valuable, collection of Bibles in 27,000 volumes in the Chinese language. the world. It has a larger and better 12,000 in the Hebrew, and 13,000 in other collection of American works than any Oriental tongues. And yet it grows, library in the United States. It has the The 2.500 entries in the catalogue unbest and largest collection of Slavonic der "Smith" are daily multiplying. It literature outside of Russia; of Dutch spends £13,000 per annum in purchasoutside of Holland; of Hungarian out- ing volumes and manuscripts: while side of Hungary; and so on throughout the yearly expenses of printing and

Catalogue under "Smith" are daily be noted. In printed books: The Mazmultiplying! The annual increase of arin Bible, two volumes, vellum, date works is, at the least estimate, 35,000 about 1455, printed by Guttenburg; a copies-books, pamphlets, music, and Coverdale Bible, 1535, known among periodicals. It spends £13,000 per collectors as the "Bug" or "Treacle" purchasing volumes and edition from the quaint renderings. manuscript; while the yearly expenses "Thou shalt not need to be afraid of Did Good Work Long After the Alotted Three son died at 79, Longfellow at 75, Holmes of printing and binding exceed that any bugs" (instead of terror) "by night," and "Is there no treacle in Gilead:" a Geneva, or "Breeches

Bible, 1560, so-called because in it Among the vast array of treasures is the Museum the following few may be noted. In printed books: The Mazarin and Eve "sewed fig leaves to-historical instances of very old men 82; Thomas Wentworth Higginson, at control of the seventh several description of the sev noted. In printed books: The Mazarm one of the famous "Naughty" Bibles, two volumes, veilum, date about 1455, printed by Guttenburg; a Coverdale Bible, 1535, known among collection Bible, 1535, known among coll in the world, measuring 5 feet 10 inches shalt not need to be afraid of any by 3 feet 2 inches, and weighing nearly land when he died at 81, Gladstone bebugs" (instead of terror) "by night,"
and "Is there no treacle in Gilead"; a
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Thom the quaint renderings, and weighing nearly land when he died at 81, Gladstone became premier for the fourth time at 83,
and held office for two years. Bismarck
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Thom the quaint renderings, and weighing nearly land when he died at 81, Gladstone besaid of Whittier in one of the poems they delighted to fire back and forth
at each other in their declining years:

German Emperor

Government in making Engush an opbecause in it Adam and Eve same work having cost the nation was 75 when the German Emperor f1.500; the Sweznheim edition of Livy, forced him from the chancellorship. themselves breeches"; one of the famous "Naughty" Bibles, 1611, in which in 1815 paid 860 guineas; the Azzogindi the all-important word not is omitted Ovid; an Aldine Virgil, 1505; and per- at 75, and Crispi assumed the premierhaps the most highly-prized first ship of Italy at the same age. Talley-Shakespeare (folio). 1623. In manu- rand, dying at 84, had under succesmeasuring 5 feet 10 inches by 3 feet scripts: The well-known "Codex Alex-2 inches, and weighing nearly 200 andrinus," a fifth century manuscript pounds; a Cyclopaedia of Chinese Lit-5 feet 10 inches by 3 feet scripts: The well-known "Codex Alex-5 andrinus," a fifth century manuscript sive French rulers been a power all his 10 feet; two very ancient lectual decrepitude when he died of erature containing 5,020 volumes, and copies of the Gospels in Latin, written life. Pope Leo XIII., as everyone recovering a period of 28 centuries, this in gold; a copy of the Pentateuch, members, had shown no signs of intelsame work having cost the nation dated 464; about 70 volumes containing £1,500; the Sweznheim edition of Livy, various books of Scripture, mostly of old age last year at 93. 1649, vellum, and for which the trustees the sixth century; Charlemagne's John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, in 1815 paid 860 guineas; the Azzogindi Bible; Bede's Durham Book, about 800, after retiring from active life, were Ovid; an Aldine Virgil, 1505; and per- lavishly illuminated; the Townley fruitful in counsel until death carried haps the most highly-prized first Iliad; one of the earliest known manu-Shakespeare (folio), 1623. In manu- scripts of the Odyssey; and James the them off on the same day at the re-

dome of over 100 feet in height, and the sixth century; Charlemagne's Bi- 140 feet in diameter. Ask an average among musicians, Handel, the original ble: Bede's Durham Book, about 800, Londoner which is the largest dome. Londoner which is the largest dome, diametrically, in the British Isles, and he will promptly answer, St. Paul's, Inform him that this is exceeded by the reading room dome to the extent of nearly 30 feet, and he will express himself as a Londoner only can. The very idea of such a thing! Greater than the dome of St. Paul's? Impossible! It happens to be a fact; and he will no doubt feel somewhat relieved when you casually add that the dome of the museum exceeds, in diameter, those of St. Peter's, Rome, and Santa Maria, Florence; is, at the lavishly illuminated; the Townley diametrically, in the British Isles, and Iliad; one of the earliest known manu- he will promptly answer, St. Paul's. scripts of the Odyssey; and James the Inform him that this is exceeded by same point of measurement, larger by of nearly 30 feet, and he will express himself as a Londoner only can. The very idea of such a thing! Greater than that of St. Sophia, Constantinople; and 16 feet in diameter excess you casually add that the dome of the you casually add that the dome of the museum exceeds, in diameter, those of Museum exceeds, in diameter, those of Museum exceeds, in diameter, those of Pater's Rome, and Santa Maria,

45 feet than that of the capitol, Washington; larger by 25 feet than that of the dying veteran with his cry for more light; Voltaire's that of Darmstadt Cathedral; larger by 33 feet than that of the dying veteran with his cry for more light; Voltaire's that of Darmstadt Cathedral; larger by 35 feet than that of Darmstadt Cathedral; larger by 35 feet than that of the dying veteran with his cry for more light; Voltaire's that of Darmstadt Cathedral; larger by 35 feet than that of the dying veteran with his cry for more light; Voltaire's that of Darmstadt Cathedral; larger by 35 feet than that of the dying veteran with his cry for more light; Voltaire's that of Darmstadt Cathedral; larger by 35 feet than that of the dying veteran with his cry for more light; Voltaire's that of his triumphal progress through Paris with face shriveled to nothing" in the whole train gain that might accrue. Should, however, the enemy's shot affect the engine of a his triumphal progress through Paris with face shriveled to nothing" in the whole train gain that might accrue. Should, however, the enemy's shot affect the engine of a striumphal progress through Paris with face shriveled to nothing" in the work whereas, with a battery of eight horses, which such that might accrue. Should, however, that of the enemy's shot affect the engine of a striumphal progress through Paris whereas, with a battery of eight horses, were lost to realize the financial progress through Paris where lost to realize the financial progress in the distribution of English has been enriched to be pounded in the enemy's shot affect the enemy's shot affect the enemy's s port this gigantic dome cover only 200 feet in area, while 5,593 feet are with some who were not really old—as required by those supporting the tomb of Muhammad, and 7,477 feet for those Thomas Fuller, who was only 53.

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The Capital Washington: larger by 45 feet than of the Capital er by 35 feet than that of Darmstadt 2 feet larger diametrically than the mark many an eminent author has Cathedral; larger by 33 feet than that that of Darmstadt 2 feet larger diametrically than the mark many an eminent author has museum's. The weight of the building reached a ripe old age, and often liter-Cathedral; larger by 33 feet than that of St. Sophia, Constantinople: and 16 feet in diameter excess of the tomb of Muhammad Adil Shah at Bijapur. The iron piers which support this gigantic dome cover only 200 feet in gigantic dome c those supporting the tomb of Muham- tails, though the large, Oriental, manu- of popular rights at 73, and lived four mad, and 7,477 feet for those of the script and newspaper rooms are each years longer. Cervantes, dying at 69, Roman Pantheon, a dome only two feet full of interest. Not the least surhad finished his immortal "Don Quixlarger diametrically than the Mu- prising part about the museum is the ote" but one year before. Thomas materials is 4,200 tons, which includes indulgent Government; for, within cer- 63, lived to be 91. Izaak Walton's "Anmaterials is 4,200 tons, which includes indugent dovernment, for, within cer- 53, fived to be 31. Izaak Walton's "An- 60,000 superficial feet of glass, and in tain rules, it is liberty hall. Its doors gler" was published when he was 60, the fittings—chairs, desks, interior of are open to every law-abiding person and other literary work helped to fill shelves, etc.—there are some thousands over 21 years of age whose quest is the remaining 30 years of his long life. of square feet of leather used.

Knowledge. The Sioux Brave seeking Edmund Waller lived to be 83 and Isaac

This theory also was abandoned as being only partly accountable for the though far from savage, old men, may facts; and the preferred explanation is that flies are enabled to walk upside down on smooth substances by the help of capillary adhesion. An inves-tigator has found by a series of nice calculations—such as the weighing and measuring of hairs—that a fly would be upheld by capillary attraction were it four-ninths as heavy again as it is. Each fly is supposed to be furnished with from 10,000 to 12,000 minute foot hairs; these exude an oily fluid, and Consumption it is because of the repulsion between a watery surface and this oily liquid that a fly finds it difficult to mount a

New Britain, Conn. with its population of 30,000, gets along with two policemen by day and only one at

interest. Not the least surprising part about the Museum is the fact that it is THE CZARINA AS A CARICATURIST. ORGAN GRINDER



Cartoonist Herriman's idea of the product of the Czarina's pencil which was burned by her imperial husband. Dispatches from Russia declare that during the Czarina's retirement she amused herself, to the Czar's great delight, by drawing cartoons of the court functionaries. He asked the Empress to sketch him, and she did so. But far from being delighted with a caricature of hi mself, the Czar immediately burned it. It represented him, crowned and holding the scepter, in a child's perambulator. His mother, the Empress Dowager, who has tremendous influence over him, was pushing the perambulat or.-New York American.

Score Years and Ten.

One does not have to look far to find with us are Edward Everett Hale, at one of the famous "Naughty" Bibles, wielding great power. Benjamin 81, and Edmund Clarence Stedman at between statesmen, savants and fasmon-Palmerston was prime minister of Eng- of them it might well have been said tracks in Europe. More people now speak who got their first start on the road to affluence via the route of the road to by 3 feet 2 inches, and weighing nearly land when he died at 81, Gladstone be-

spective ages of 91 and 83. John Quincy Adams was a power in the House of copies of the Gospels in Latin, written A glance at the reading room of the Representatives when stricken at 81. museum proves interesting. Its ground Henry Clay at 75 was still a leader in

> In other walks of life there stand out "Grand Old Man." who played the or-

and Santa Maria, Florence; is, at the same point of measurement, larger by 45 feet than that of the capitol, Washington; larger by 25 feet than that of

sible by means of a viscous substance vigor, and Ibsen, whose years equal which exuded from the hairs on their Tolstoi's despite his reported feebleness, may not have penned his last sentence. The American group of splendid,

> Summer Croup A croupy cough is a dangerous thing for the little folks in summer time. The for the little folks in summer time. The fever that accompanies it is liable to cause serious illness. Give them Cure The Lung

yet it grows. The 2,500 entries in the in the museum the following few may Catalogue under "Smith" are daily be noted. In printed books: The Maz-Life of Washington" in his last years WHO WERE A POWER George Bancroft died at 91, the concluding volume of his history appearing when he was 82. William Cullen Bryant was 84, and Walt Whitman 73. Of the famous New England group Emer- | The Language Chosen By Common Consent

by their contemporaries, as Dr. Holmes

at 86, Whittier at 85 and Lowell at 72.

Hawthorne, dying at 60, was by com-

parison cut down in his youth. Still

him on earth.'

MOTOR VERSUS HORSE FOR MILITARY USES

The advantages of the motor-tractor (a) excels that of rrance both from the The advantages of the motor-tractor are, says Engineering, admitted by practically all mintary authorities. Briefly summarized, they are as follow: Long and continuous journeys can be performed without fatigue; that the vehicles are easier to move by rail or sea than horse batteries; that the bulk and cost of fuel concerning value. ed without fatigue; that the venicles are casier to move by rail or sea than horse batteries; that the bulk and cost of fuel are considerably less than the weight and value of the food supply for animals; that the personnel required for actual that the personnel required for actual language enable the time allotted to its bank of the respective process are

would result from the tractors being utilized for the mobilization of the army in the field, while the actual moving and

guns on altitudes has been proved, as

ach other others don't want them to know," druggists.

Molly went on; "but there is no use in

the D. Couen Schoolmasters' Association. the petition was an excellent synabus the arguments in favor of English as a subject for study in the German public schools. A portion of it was as lonows:
1. English is the most Widely-used Civi-

ized language in the worm.

2. It is the most important language for Germany's international trace relations. Advantages of the Motor-Tractor From Many Reepers and commercial men, owing to the important Anglo-American co.ony 3. டிnglish deserves preference over French on account of its interature, which

haulage is less than where horses are usually to be spent in attaining the most used.

It is pointed out that in mounted regiments 20 per cent of the men are usually specified to look after the horses. Again

We scarcely appreciate what a treasure

the people that speak English. The British and the Americans control a large portion of the word's trade. Their induced is felt everywhere. They sell to W everybody and everybody wishes to sell to them. Verily, the English language has come forward since the time when Bacon, despairing of the perpetuity of the English tongue, translated some of his works into Latin.—San Francsico

"Let us try and see," persisted takes three nations to make a glove— Many of the organists who live in the sight, and the men were frightened, some Molly. "Calculating Cats! There, it's Spain to produce the kid, France to city never turn a crank inside the city of them superstitiously, as never before. "They made it known that they wished

"You did," replied the person addressed, answering with a smile to the name which he had earned in playing the part of Molly Randolph's chauffeur, in the making of their love story.

"Women always know things about the companies of the condition of the conditio "Women always know things about W. Hamner & Co., Limited, Gibsland, But in the city the foreign quarters grew to threats and the threats to a wild the sort of things the La. This remedy is for

Molly went on; "but there is no use in our warning men, who think they are in love w'th Calculating Cats, because they would be certain we were jealous.

Of course, I shouldn't say this to you, Lord Lane, if you hadn't taken me fint of my first London ball."—

Metropolitan Magazine.

A Russian fmedical journal says organ, but he does not loosen up and gladden the heart of Giuseppe or Antonio with a shower of pennies, nickels and dimes as do the people of the city. The work of the grinder is declared into your confidence a little—that night of my first London ball."—

Metropolitan Magazine.

A Russian fmedical journal says organ, but he does not loosen up and mules in the camp and made off back the three way we had come in bullding the road way we had come in bullding the road to more interest. The work of the fact of the road way we had come in bullding the road to be formed in the camp and made off back the way we had come in bullding the road to be say as it looks. It is a man and composedly shaved the man to be not so easy as it looks. It is a were ignorant, for we soon took ship weight upon the back or pulling at the man increase.

Metropolitan Magazine.

LONG WALK EACH DAY.

FROM A BUSINESS POINT OF VIEW-MANY A RICH MAN ONCE A HURDY-GURDY PLAYER.

Earnings Average \$5 a Day-

coin to the hand organ man in the his net profit for the day was \$6 30. of coins at each stop he is satisfied, petent and successful business man.and if he gets nothing he is also ap- Chicago Tribune. parently satisfied. How much he makes in a day, how many days he works in the year, and the other incidentals to a trade they seldom think of. Yet the organ grinder going the rounds with his instrument on his back often makes more than the men who laughingly tosses him a coin to stop playing.

It is fair to say that the earnings of the majority of the hand organ men in Chicago are over \$5 a day when they are out. This does not include Balance of Men, Numbering Fifteen Hundred the days in which bad weather keeps them indoors for the greater part of the day, for these days the organ grinder counts on the loss side of the ledger along with the days of winter, HOW BIG when he is unable to work at all. But Railroad building in Brazil some when he is unable to work at all. But when the day is such that he can leave home early in the morning and stay rank vegetation and labor troubles," out at his work all day, it is seldom said Thomas E. Cassidy, who was forthat he comes home with less than \$5 merly an engineer there, and told a in small coins in his pocket. From strenuous story of how an anaconda this amount his earnings run up to \$7 killed two men and frightened or \$8, but \$5 is perhaps as near the others to such an extent that the average earnings of this class of men building of the road ceased forever.

LAY FOUNDATION OF WEALTH. there educated as an engineer," A UNIVERSAL TONGUE

LAY FOUNDATION OF WEALTH.

The men with the big cart organs, who have a horse to pull their machine from door to door, make much more, a man and his wife frequently turning over \$10 at the end of a day's work.

The men with the big cart organs, who have a horse to pull their machine from door to door, make much more, a man and his wife frequently turning over \$10 at the end of a day's work. a man and his wife frequently turning of which I have been reminiscing occurred. My memory is fading now, for with norse and wagon. These figures show that despite the fact that the season when the organ grinder can work is limited, and his income is frequently cut into by bad weather, his trade is not one to be sneezed at so far as profits are concerned. Over in the Italian districts of the west side can be found property owners, meritage in the property owners, meritage in the property owners, meritage can be found property owners, meritage in the property owners in the property owners, meritage in the property owners in the property of the pr affluence via the route of the hand

ORGAN COSTS A NEAT SUM. gets used to that sort of there—or used to, anyway. cost more in proportion, the ornate concerned, for its untimely end was affair with mysterious screens and not long 'n coming. hangings and with a cart costing up to \$1,000. This is an unusual price to be paid for one, but even at the lower figures it will be seen that the prospective organ man must have nearly if not quite as much capital to start imagine the growth one witnesses there. gether necessary to pay for the organ, growth going on.

WHOLE FAMILY BIGGEST EARNERS.

possibly, singing to the tune of the black, rotting swamp vegetation over a organ, and a little baby strung papoose-like in a convenient little box on the met the anaconda, which was the pri-That the motor is capable of heavy duty in connection with the placement of guns on altitudes has been proved, as traction engines have taken a gun with its carriage, weighing 30 tons, up a 1 in 6 slope to a height of 500 feet on the rock of Gibraltar; while in the South African of Gibraltar; while in the South African of Gibraltar service was done with

Molly. "Calculating Cats! There, it's out! I wouldn't have eaten their old dinner, except to please you. I've known them only thirteen days, but I could have said the same thing when I'd known them thirteen minutes. Indeed, I'm not sure I did not say it to Jack. Did I, or did I not, Lightning Conductor?"

We have been handling Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Conductor?"

We have been handling Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Conductor?"

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They made it known that they wished to go no further, and murmured among the heard that the material had been stopped at headquarters, and so there were were, without means to go ahead. There was no food and no money to pay that he works and he touches no other.

Economical living, and walking to save railroad fare, cut down the expenses including a Captain Balfour.

all is declared to be the richest harvest field for the grinder. The ruralist is attracted by the novelty of the hand attracted by the novelty of the hand attracted by the does not loosen up and the says organ, but he does not loosen up and the says organ.

handle of a cart. Of course, where there is a horse in the firm, the walk-

IS A SUCCESS One organ man said he began to walk at 8 o'clock one morning, and One organ man said he began to walked until 6 before turning homeward. In that time he went from Halsted street and Austin avenue to North avenue, up North avenue to California, California avenue to Madison street, where he found himself at 6 o'clock, with a considerable distance to negotiate before he reached home. His receipts for this day were 3 dimes, 40 nickels and 410 pennies, in all \$6 40 for his day's work. His expenses for the day were not 1 cent for car fare, and, figuring on a liberal basis, not even 10 cents for the lunch that the buyon Dolores prepared for him when he took his departure in the morning, sc street below seldom stops to consider "Next time you give a nickel to a the trade of the wandering "grinder" get the organ man's weekly earnings, as a business. They know that if the and you will see that he is not the organ man is able to pick up a couple indigent vagabond so long supposed, but, if money be the measure, a com-

HALTEDRAILROAD

HUGE ANACONDA SEIZED TWO OF THE LABORERS AND CRUSHED THEM TO DEATH

Immediately Went On a Panic-Stricken Strike and Construction Ceased.

"I was born in England, and was

organ crank and the penny collection. when I landed at Buenos Ayres. From The season for the hand organ begins the steamboat we were transferred, as soon as the first warm days of with our baggage, to a tugboat in the "What story is this of the year of his birth?

Let him live to a hundred, we want the sensor addressed to the Government by the sensor addressed to the Government by the sensor addressed to the Government by the fore this time. The organ man knows it is useless to boats: from there to small row-The organ man knows it is useless to boats; from there to carts pulled by go out before this time, because it is horses in the water, and, for the rest from the people who throw pennies of the way we were compelled to get from the windows that the greater part wet feet by walking asnore. But one gets used to that sort of thing down

The majority of the hand organ men "I went to work at my profession, in the city are Italians, preferably as a civil engineer, not finding it very from Genoa. Many are following the difficult, for, at that time, men of spesame vocation that they did in the old cial training were in great demand in country, sometimes even bringing with that country, and I was not long wait-them the organs that throbbed and ing. I dickered around for higher yodeled in sunny Italy. The small or- wages for awhile, and then went at it gans that one man carries on his back for the railroad contractors then conall day and sets up on a stick when he structing the Bahia and Minas Railstops to play cost from \$150 to \$300, road. The name was as far as it ever and are all imported. The larger ones got, as far as the completion of it was

business as the small storekeeper.

But the organ man has no rent to worry about. There are no light bills to nay and no city licenses to fear a rank hyperbolic process. In fear a rank hyperbolic process to fear a rank hyperbolic process. to pay and no city licenses to tear a rank, luxuriant grasses, bushes, flowers, few dollars away from the beginner's water growth and vegetation of every meager hoard. Once the organ is secured and paid for, the organ man is ready for business. Nor is it altofor there is an old man in the Italian district, a graduate from the ranks of active grinders, who rents organs to the beginner who has not the price of an instrument. The old man's establishment, near Grand and set of the camp of the road builder, from place to place as we moved along. Birds and animals of almost every description an instrument. The old man's establishment, near Grand avenue and Union street, is in the rear of his every kind were in plenty, yet most different facilities and an analysis of almost every description were in plenty, yet most different facilities and an analysis of almost every kind were in plenty, yet most different facilities and an analysis of almost every kind were in plenty, yet most different facilities and an analysis of almost every description were in plenty. house, and he rents each year about ficult to conquer for the uses of man. ten machines all the time. He owns But we had provisions supplied from the ten machines all the time. He owns 20, and they range from the little dirty ones which can be had for \$1 each day to the large one with the cart, for which the old man charges up to \$4. The \$1 affair is for one man, but the larger ones are generally taken out by in the larger ones are generally taken out by in the larger ones are generally taken out by in the larger ones are generally taken out by in the larger ones are generally taken out by in the larger ones are generally taken out by in the larger ones are generally taken out by ing the kind of life I have described for some two weeks, when we reached a place of the larger ones are generally taken out by ing the kind of life I have described for some two weeks, when we reached a place of the larger ones are generally taken out by ing the kind of life I have described for some two weeks, when we reached a place of the larger ones are generally taken out by ing the kind of life I have described for some two weeks, when we reached a place of the larger ones are generally taken out by ing the kind of the I have described for two men or a man and his wife and a some two weeks, when we reached a place called Itapulco. We had started to work called Rapulco. We had started to work in the morning as usual, and all of the 1,500 men were engaged in the battle against the wilderness. It had rained during the night, and the sun had no Occasionally the whole family goes out with the organ, the man or woman grinding and collecting, a boy and girl most unbearable. The place where we working was swamp land, the had rained

full of interest. Not the least surprising part about the museum is the fact that it is provided gratis by an indulgent Government, for, within care open to every law-abiding person are open to every law-abiding person which would gain it if in order. So the four filed person are open to every law-abiding person which would gain it if in order. So the four filed person are open to every law-abiding person are open

VIEWS OF MR. DOOLEY ON THE MODEL SALOON

"I see," said Mr. Dooley, "a Bishop to wan is th' consarn iv all. I don't

our kind iv Bishop?"

how, th' Bishop dhropped into his club know what an incyclopedia a man gets and hurlin' himself into a sumchuous to be in this profissyon. settled down to wait f'r th' avenin' pa- has three pans iv nicissry evil tells pers. As he sat there with his feet me, with tears, th' secrets iv his thrade cocked up or a chair, reading his decocked up of a chair, reading his develonal book an occasionally divin into th' milk punch, he says to himself: 'This is rale comfort. A club is a gran' place.' Suddenly th' thought sthruck him. 'What,' says he 'am I doin' f'r th' poor? Here am I loungin' how to subject the afflictions by the afflictions in the last of the afflictions in the last of the afflictions in the last occasional an' offers to fight me if I don't look inthrested. I know injuneerin', pammistry, plumbin', Christyan Science, midicine, horse-shoein', asthronomy, th' care iv th' hair, an' th' laws iv exchange, an' th' knowledge I have iv how to subject the afflictions in the last occasional an' offers to fight me if I don't look inthrested. I know injuneerin', pammistry, plumbin', Christyan Science, midicine, horse-shoein', asthronomy, th' care iv th' hair, an' th' laws iv exchange, an' th' knowledge I have iv how to subject the afflictions in the last occasional an' offers to fight me if I don't look inthrested. I know injuneerin', pammistry, plumbin', Christyan Science, midicine, horse-shoein', asthronomy, th' care iv th' hair, an' th' laws iv exchange, an' th' knowledge I have iv how to subject the afflictions in the last occasional and t doin' f'r th' poor? Here am I lounging in comfort in me club. Has th' poor wurrukin' man a club? Not at all. He has no club but the wan th' polisman his bishops comin' into th' saloon busing the spind his bishops comin' into th' saloon busing the spind his bishops comin' into th' saloon busing the spind his bishops comin' into th' saloon busing the spind his bishops comin' into th' saloon busing the spind his bishops comin' into th' saloon busing the spind his bishops comin' into the spind his bishops comin' in

want more. But that's th' throuble want more power, if we get them to have an livinth commandment handy in th' shape of an ice-pick. In a money, we want more money. Our vices wather fountain so that th' poor wurrulen' man don't have to dhrink th' self-limiting.

Say."

"What do you ride sideways for?"

"No one could say anything but sympathetic ried a voice at his elbow. "Why don't you sit over here?"

"No one could say anything but good you know; to the great Russian; but I think that he bad keep to yourself."

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He qu begins to cry over th' aybrick case th' prelate in command shoppin', charges himsilf with a pan an iv thim was heerd to say that he gated th' model saloon beyond th' eer pump. An' now I come to think iv it, I can't raymimber iver seein' wurrukin' man sprintin' f'r th' store as if in doubt. It may have happened but I didn't notice it.

Th' saloon was opened in person by fine. He recognized that dhrink was an them be their hats. sry evil. On th' whole, he was inclined myway ye liked, it was a good thing. on: 'Or thin he's good f'r.') He accipted the corriction. If he was a savmechanic in this bright land if opporchunity, he ought to be good f'r what was good f'r him, or more. When poor wurrukin' man felt th' insijous march iv th' branigan he shud say: So, boys; no more f'r me. I must go home to th' lil' wans. If I need more can sind thim out f'r it.' A poor wurrukin' man shud niver f'rget his fam-' bbin' on th' neck iv a bartender while tellin' what a comfort wife and' childher was to th' inebryated artisan wud He mus' get home some time durin' th' night or he is no thrue upholdher iv th' Christyan only Putnam's, it's the best. saloon an' its refinin' inflocence. His dhrink. Boys, it's on me. was opened. Th' archdeacon tapped a and the prevention of distress and acether a model Christyan gin-fizz an' orphans' homes in the state. Hinnissy, but I do know th'

model saloon is goin' to be a gr-reat

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down in New York has opened a sa-know whether he has th' qualifications for a succissful saloonkeeper. Not that th' two lines is altogether apart. Both "Glory be!" said Mr. Hennessy. "Not a Bishop an' a saloonkeeper has a flock to take care iv to a certain extent, "No," said Dooley. "Wan iv th' Hinnissy. We ar-re each iv us thryin' to'keep our flock out ivith'other's hands. near-our-kind. He didn't ra-aly open It ain't ivry man that can be a sait th' way ye think. He didn't own th' loonkeeper. A saloonkeeper must be jint. He on'y backs it with his moral inflocence, like a brewery. Ye see, it inflooence, like a brewery. Ye see, it was this way: Wan day this Bishop dhropped into his club. I don't know why it is we always say a man dhrops into a club. He's more likely to dhrop cut if he ain't supported. But, anny-charackter but ye'd be surprised to out if he ain't supported. But, anny-charackter, but ye'd be surprised to

"Ivry man that comes in here an' -Cleveland

place f'r him. I will start a model dive where me humble mechanic frinds iv didn't like to dhrive an express wagon, of her dark hair.

"She grows pret where me humble mechanic frinds iv th' slums can take their karosine amid acomfortable surroundin's, chat with fellow-jugglers on th' issues iv th' warrud, he says.

their fellow-jugglers on the issues they warrud, he says.

"An' he done it. Fr'm what I can make out about this model saloon it make on the interval of the interval make out about this model saloon it wivyal. On New-ear's Eve, I thry to hell that I've been conductin' f'r thirty heaceable hell that I've been conductin' f'r thirty have no more in the later of the l

fissyon. They'se wan thing I wud call me neighbor's attention to. Th' unbepartment, where he does th' rist iv his righted American wurrukin' man likes his dhrink, as who does not? But he nic acid an' floats home. This wants to take it in peace. His varis to help his hiccup so that his wife'll chues has been wrote about. But let when he re-entered the car and lookland him injye his few simple vices in his ed toward the seat indicated he hurden town way says I. He goes to th' saloon and the seat indicated he hurden town way says I. He goes to th' saloon and the seat indicated he hurden town way says I. He goes to the saloon and the seat indicated he hurden to the seat indicated he hurden to take it in peace. This value is to help his hiccup so that his wife'll him injye his few simple vices in his ed toward the seat indicated he hurden to take it in peace. This value is to take it in pea had to hire anny extra help. Th' prin- an' ye go to th' club mostly fr'm th' cipal customers is mimbers iv good same reason. He don't want to go home. governint clubs disguised as poor He don't need annywan to push him tennis clothes, into a bar. He'll go there because that's a place where wan man's betther thin didn't care whether th' bar-boy made another an' nobody is ra-aly on but it egg phospate or a vanilla sthraw- th' bartinder. There ought to be wan berry mixed, as he did not intind to place where th' poor wurrukin'man can home till th' followin' day, anny- escape bein' patted on th' back. He permanent poor wur- ain't so bad, ye'er grace, as ye think. punch his head!' rukinmen, th' athletes in outing clothes Wurrukin' men don't dhrink to excess. iv blue canvas, has thus far not invisti- Dhrunkenness is a vice of th' idle. Did ye iver see a la-ad sprintin' across a joist two hundhred feet in th' air? D've think he cud do that if he was a free dhrinker? Th' on'y wurrink'men Dutchman's pause in front iv a dhrug who dhrink too much ar're thruckmen an' that's because they have so much time on their hands. While they ar're waitin' f'r a load they get wan. Aven Bishop. I r-read his speech. It was some iv thim ar're sober. Ye can tell

don't seem jus' right that there shud scious. o think it was more nicissry thin evil. be a union iv church an' saloon. These Takin' it all in all or half an' half or two gr-reat institutions ar-re best kept Magazine," pursued Bob. "I've known the arms and, making a hurried dash through ing in several boughs of cherry. Look He took his dhrink at th' club, an' why like th' Supreem Coort and Congress. I was terribly sweet on her older sisshud his more humble but akelly Dhrink is a nicissry evn. hicissry droughty frinds among th' wurrukin' th' clargy. If they iver admit its nicistry the consumers they might as "Showed her good taste," interposed shud. He wud advise modhra- well close up th' churches. Ye'll niver Billy vengefully. tion, howiver. A man, be he rich or find Father Kelly openin' a saloon. He poor, shud niver take on more thin was good f'r him. (Th' manager iv th' sales me business, but he likes me. He good f'r him. (Th' manager iv th' sales as even John Rogers I'd never tell ing?" she called the position. Then, womanlike, she rose to the a second John Rogers I'd never tell ing?" she called the position. come in ma place." "Ye ra-aly do think dhrink is a nicis- introduce you." sry evil?" said Mr. Hinnissy.
"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "if it's an take evil to a man, it's not nicissry, an' if ing."

it's nicissry it's an evil."-Cincinnati

beasts iv th' field, who don't ated into the order last year. In the "An', so, Hinissy, th' model saloon have distributed \$16,398,948 for relief

hardy vistrymen quaffed th' nicissry PACK.—Prospectors and others going inevil. An' whin th' dice box was passed, did th' hand iv th' potter shake? I don't few and drug stores not at all, should know, Hinnissy, but I do know th' model saloon is goin' to be a gr-reat effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will prevent and Whin th' poor wurrukip' man goes home an' thries to wing th' clock wid th' for tarryer, th' good woman turns to condition.

When taken internative will keep throat, and as a lubricant will keep the muscles in good condition.

th' little wans an' says, 'Childher, see of cattle, horses, mules and goats. what a lovely bun father has got fr'm In 1881 an incessantly and heavily-the Bishop.' An' whin th 'tired tiler traveled bit of street at the entrance wants refrishment at night, he calls, to Euston station in London was ex-'Mary Ann, take the pitcher an' go perimentally paved with India rubber, down to th' cathedral f'r a quart.' I'd vulcanized for the purpose. A concrete give something to have what Hogan foundation, finished with cement make it smooth, was covered with two Do I think it will be a success? inches of this preparation, and, when Well, Hinnissy, it wudden't become me ready, the wheels of traffic were turnto speak iv a rival in me own line iv ed upon it. They continued to roll business. Bishop Potter an' me ar-re over it without interruption until May. both mimbers iv th' same flock, th' 1902, a period of 21 years, and in all Liquor Dealers' Protective Assocya- that time the rubber had not worn tion, an' in that fellowship an injury through at any spot.

16 collar seemed four sizes too small. from drowning.

"Isn't this a delightful morning. Mr. Stevenson?" as if they were old friends. "You are very kind, indeed," irrele "I particularly wanted to meet you today, for I am going away tomorrow, and I want permission to write to you."

the slightest trace of the timidity that had given him the title of Bashful Bilamong his college mates. The girl caught her breath, but answered demurely. "I read all manuscripts that are sent to me." "Yes. I know, but these will not be offered for publication, and I want something more than a printed slip in

'And Bob calls this man bashful,"



PLAYING THE WAR SLOT-MACHINE.

carries. Thin where does he spind his time between 4 in th' afternoon and 8 Lithry Club iv th' Liquor Dealers' Lithry Club iv th' Sixth Wa-ard, I side seat at the end of the car, waited will consider the matter."

Mr. William Stevenson, in the small thought the girl, but she only said, "I side seat at the end of the car, waited will consider the matter."

There was firms for little also. The o'clock dinner? In th' saloon. Th' sa-hereby challenge th' College iv Bishops for the girl. She came in at the next There was time for little else.

ain't much diffrent fr'm th' peaceable hell that I've been conductin' f'r thirty years. Th' main ingreejent iv anny rest cure is there on th' shelves. They'se a bar f'r thim horny-handed sons iv tile who can sleep standin' an' chairs an' who can sleep standin' biled eggs, money or annything else that wudden't be good f'r ye. Liquor is to walk up to her and say, "Madam, introduction and a recommendation be-Th' bartinders are aff'ble an' sober way iv ra-alizin' th' ideel. Th' nex' day your address? I intend to call upon "You

tecting criminals

brakeman. When you come back look Bob, and subsequent events proved the at the lady in the fifth seat from the conviction well founded.

ried past the astonished Billy and life seen from the viewpoint, of a keen took the seat beside the girl, who understanding and a quick sympathy singing gaily, or drop swiftly down; greeted him warmly.

When the train drew in at the South station Bob looked up and waved a ing, but Billy's bashfulness was exgrimly out to the street.

"Bob Tennessee is a blatherskite." lin when he received a note that eleche muttered savagely. "I'd like to, trified him. "My vacation begins just when Bob sauntered into his office. "You did me a good turn this morning, old boy," said Bob blithely.

"Stop writing a minute," whispered Billy will be on the dock." Bob. "I want to tell you about her." The pen went busily scratching on, and Billy made no reply. "Her name is Murdock-Grace Mur-

And he was.

and kissed her.

out of the crowd."

crowd, and waved her hand.

pered. "I love you, you know."

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Mr. Stevenson is serenely uncon-"She is assistant editor on Brinsley's apart. They kind iv offset each other her since she was a child. At one time

> "Let dogs delight to bark an' blte," ance and at the publicity of her positomorrow morning, and she says I may "Oh, don't trouble," loftily. "I may take an earlier train tomorrow morn-

"That's gratitude for you!" wailed

"It doesn't at all matter," indifferent

anny gintleman at the club, lest he be Pennsylvania, 12.721 having been initi- He half resolved to take a different assistance. Then, remembering the dignity of her bearing, he shivered at terminating the opuntia, a species of vicar-gin'ral tossed to- tual want. The order has four his own audacious thought. Diffidence was his one weakness. How he longed A MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S to possess Bob Tennessee's ready ease and absolute assurance. The self conflict ended in his taking the usual train, weakly relying upon Bob's promised

> When the girl came in, looking prettier than ever, he waited feverishly for A wave of indignation swept over him when no Bob appeared. His anger overcame his diffidence. Bob had taken unfair advantage of the situ-Even now he might be somewhere on the train, enjoying his friend's disappointment and discomfi-This thought spurred him on, Taking his cardcase from his pocket, he wrote on a card: "Our friend Bob promised to introduce me this morning. In his absence, may I not come and speak with you?"

> A half dollar and a whispered insruction to the train boy, and the thing was done. Billy suffered ago-nies in a brief minute. His heart thumped against his ribs, and his No. The girl read the pleading line, looked deliberately down the aisle and nodded brightly. He made his way to her side, feeling like a man just rescued

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COUNT LEO TOLSTOI

THE ARTIST AND THE INSPIRED DREAMER.

Mr. Sharper Knowlson is the author tray one unifying principle—the effort afort afor of a critical study of Leo Tolstoi (Warne), which has an interest for the general public because it is not the work of an entinustast and a disciple. Long ago it was claimed for Tolstoi by an English reviewer that he was one of the three living people to whom Europe would listen without boredom. It might be urged that Europe has been sorely tried in the maze of contradictions through which this Russian has led her. The answer to this fathat Tolstoi—whether in a psychological study of passion or in a religious exhortation to duty—whether in the analysis of war or in the interpretation of art—is alike, as man and artist, profoundly sincere. The titles of the same and the profoundly sincere. The titles of the same and the profoundly sincere. The titles of the same and the profoundly sincere. The titles of the same and the profoundly sincere. The titles of the same and the profoundly sincere. The titles of the same and the profoundly sincere. The titles of the same and the profoundly sincere. The titles of the same and the profoundly sincere. The titles of the same and the sever watchful eye of the kirk session. From the kirk non-professors flows that he believes to be the "golden to the club for refuge, and the very names of some of the what he believes to be the "golden to the club for profound and the search of the was natural for him to search for a temperament, brilliant and exotic, through whose vivid personality there might learn from the surfary the same and the Paudemonium rang with the latent of the same of a temperament, brilliant and exotic, through whose vivid personality there might learn from the surfary the same and the prosonality there might learn from the surfary the same and the prosonality there might learn from the surfary the same of the kirk non-professors flushed to the club for him to search the search of the was natural for him to search the same of the beautiful to what he believes to be the "golden the club find to he kirk non-professors flushed to the club for him to search the same of profoundly interesting because he is profoundly sincere. That is how he appears to Plato's plain man, who may or may not agree with the latest tenests of his philosophy. Tolstoi means something to him, because Tolstoi.

It is early morning in New York, and a certain section of the west side is agog with a pleasant enthusiasm, the more pleasant, perhaps, because means something to himself. The plain man, ignoring alike the crescendo of Had Bleeding, the fanatical disciple and the subtle

enmity of such critics as Dmitri Merejkowski, reads Tolstoi because, no matter what h's subject may be, he loons I r-read about where in poor wur-rukin' man buys a shell iv beer, ates four dol'ars' worth iv free lunch or, shud I say, me art? It's wan way ment of the graceful figure, and man-felt that he had made good progress for a bashful man.

It is this rather than any specific lates that afternoon Bob came burry-

passages which vibrate with the dethat Miss Murdock would not mention light of a vividly remembered pleas-

rear, on the left side of the car. See From London and Edinburgh, from eagerly drink in the freshened fragrant ling as their politics were Whig or Tory. dust in the air outside that stream of

with humanity.

Her brief replies were not encouragamongst the moist bushes are heard young birds pattering, and from the farewell to Stevenson, who stalked ceeded by his tenacity, and a foothold middle of the copse comes the clear once gained he kept. He was in Ber- note of a cuckoo. So bewitching is this wondrous perfume of the woods after Department of the savour of birch, as yours draws to a close. I leave Boston of the savour of birch, ton on the Commonwealth. We will of violets, dried leaves, and rocklikely pass each other in midocean." cherries, that, springing from the step "Indeed we won't," exclaimed Billy. of the britchka, I rush to the bushes, ng. old boy," said Bob blithely.

"I hereby vote myself an exension of the britchka, I rush to the bushes, "Go away," growled Billy; "I'm too time. I'll cable to the firm, and when the Commonwealth reaches Liverpool tear down one of the wet boughs of the cherry, beat the blossoms in my face, and revel in their delicate per-She saw him, towering above the fume. My boots are drowned in mire. He had no intention of doing any- and stockings long since wet through,

thing so precipitate, but when he saw I wade through the dirt and run to the the earnest face turned so joyfully carriage window. toward him something sprang up in his heart and jumped into his throat, "'Liubochka! Katenka!' I cry, handthe crowd, he caught her in his arms how nice.'

"I couldn't help it, Grace," he whisdrops, and sigh, and Nini calls me to For a single second she faltered, come away, or I shall certainly get a aghast at the man's passionate utter- whipping.

"'Just smell how sweet it is!' I cry. How often in his later work does this says dhrink is all evil, but I'm a new a second some Rogers I'd never ten ing?" she asked calmly. "Let us get pagan joy in physical well-being flash out in the midst of somber speculation! Seated in the carriage, she held him Merejkowski's stinging comment is prefback from her with both hands pressereable to the random eulogies that one ing against his breast and gazed long hears of the "new" Tolstoi: and earnestly into his eyes. He knew his cause was won and remained silent. She dropped her hands into his and smiled tenderly, "For a bashful man, but he gave line perfume, and feel the fresh touch,

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If y, "and if it did I might may some way to finish the sent."

Bob witheringly. "You might forge a fit and fall at her feet, frothing at the mouth! That would undoubtedly 'attacks out the corn. roots and all. Use only Putnam's, it's the best.

Bully was of many minds that day. Bully was of many minds that day. He half resolved to take a different to make the structure of the more than earthly? Will he understand that his indomitable infor unparalled nerve Billy the Bashful manify, his animal and yet divine love for the body, which he has struggled vainly all his life as wholly innocent as when rolled in self-admination in his tub as a naked child?"

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Collds, ETC. The Government of Queensland offers a prize of \$25,000 for a method of exerminating the opuntia, a species of cactus imported from America.

The Government of Queensland offers with the great questions—the questions of war and sex, of the death of the body and the life of the spirit—Tolstoi never wholly loses this pagan attribute of enjoyment which Merejkowski detects in the description of all his characters. But he has turned his back utterly upon the he has turned his back utterly upon the pagan conception of life. The contradiction seems to be insurmountable; but, as I said before, one receives more than a hint of it through all his work. On each of the questions I have mentioned, the thought of the Russian seems to pass

of the questions I have mentioned, the thought of the Russian seems to pass through three distinct phases of development. In "Sebastopol" one finds Tolstoi, an acute and observant young officer, with his eye fixed resolutely on the concrete facts of the siege; but already the habit of introspection has come to himalready he has commenced, subconsciously, as it were, to grope after the meaning of this holocaust of war. In "War and Peace" he arrives, if not at a fixed concelusion, at all events, at a definite conception of human conduct in a state of life in which war is a disturber, and hence an anomaly. He passes onward from this point to the gospel of nonresistance. Again, in that sketch of the earlier Tolstoi "My Husband and I." we meet with a study of married life in which the illusion of romantic love gives place to the reality of calm affection. In "Anna Karenina" this attitude has passed into a mordant analysis of human passion in its futile conflict with the moral law. From this point Tolstoi passes on to the theory of cellbacy. In "The Three Deaths" we are given pictures of the grim ending of life from the standpoint of one who has observed closely the phenomena of nature. In "The Death of Ivan Ilyitch" this method has passed into a terrible and concentrated study of the meaning of death to the dying. From this stage Tolstoi advanced to the acceptance of death from the standpoint of the pessimist. In "The Cossack" we are introduced to a young soldier who turns away from the delights of St. Petersburg and tries to live a natural life in the Caucasus. In "Resurrection" a Russian nobleman gives up everything that he may be at peace with his own soul. Finally, in his book

"Resurrection" a Russian nobleman gives up everything that he may be at peace with his own soul. Finally, in his book on "Art," Tolstoi rejects categorically every manifestation of human intelligence that would place a barrier between the individual and the great mass of his fellow-beings.
Now, the results of Tolstoi's reasoning on these great, permanent questions may not appeal to everyone as convincing. They are sincere, however, and they be-

And Suffered for a Year Before He all days in the year save one. This Treatment Made a Complete surprise, but here is joy on earth. Heed, ye editors, and make a leader

earliest sketches to the most finished box of it and was entirely cured be- Suppose he does scrowl when struck fore I had used the whole box. Though for a day off and talk about docked pol" to "War and Peace"; from "My we always keep Dr. Chase's Ointment squelch or sting him when the skirts Husband and I," to "Anna Karenina"; in the house, to be used for any kind hang white on the hempen lines and from "The Three Deaths" to "The of pimples or skin eruptions, and I the three-piece band, all fat and florid, feel as though I cannot speak too high- is waddling dockward with The bartinders are affible and say; it was would you be kind enough to give me your address? I intend to call upon your down your love and eventually to marry you. I wonder what she'd want more. But that's th' throuble want more. But that's th' throuble want more. But that's th' throuble want more and say, madain, would you be kind enough to give me your address? I intend to call upon your down your love and eventually to marry you. I wonder what she'd say."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, would you be kind enough to give me your address? I intend to call upon you to win your love and eventually to marry you. I wonder what she'd say."

Artist," is anything but sympathetic book author, are on every box.

destroyer if he don't want to, but can go over an' inflate himself at th' gas wurruks. Whin a customer at th' ad
wurruks erce and little trade. The nobles see countless tiny particles and gentry, who had been wont to along the path of the sunlight; but spend their holidays and guineas in the air of the remainder of the room Edinburgh, flourished in London or seems entirely clear and pure. Is it? "I spring from the britchka and pined at their country seats, accord- Not at all. rear, on the left side of the car. See from London and Edinburgh, from f you know her."

Paris and Berlin, came long, bright letters over which Miss Murdock when he re-entered the car and look-laughed and cried by turns as the writuscless, needless, headless, and de- about us often when we are unconfective" pseudo-science and medieval meta- may be strong enough to render them physics. Alone of Scottish institutions innocuous, or it may not. If it is we there remained unbroken the flerce and retain our health. If it is not we are intolerant national church, which, no attacked with typhoid or diphtherta,

over the minds and manners of men Its seizers and compurgators arrested the godless wretches who appeared upon the streets "during sermons" on the Sabbath. Its obedient magistrates closed t'e doors of Allen Ramsey's little theater, and pried into his bookshop in search of "villainous, profane and obscene books and plays." Not

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It is early morning in New York, it is only annual. Brownstone folk in the process of their continuous revel wax haggard and weary and lose capacity for anticipation and surprise, Itching Piles pacity for anticipation and surprise, but with this particular contingent living between westward avenues the riot of s nse is bigger because bottled Heard of Dr. Chase's Ointment- We hear of joy in heaven without

professors prelecting on scious of their presence. Our vitality longer finding a counterpoise in the or some other malady communicated power of parliament, exercised a in that way.—Rochester Democrat and rigorous and unchallenged domination Chronicle.

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THE BATTLE OF THE BONITA BY HILTON R. GREER.

The major brought down the handle major's face lengthened with of his heavy riding whip on the sad-dle bow with such sudden force that With August came the first promis Sir Walter, the big, black gelding, of relief. Toward nightfall of the first snorted with fright, lurched loose day the western horizon was heavy from his grasp and galloped off toward with low, black clouds, and the major's

swindle, sir, that I will not submit leap from cloud to cloud. The young Englishman's face was stole about her and they stood together

"But the records, my dear Major Weston," he said, in conciliatory tones; error in 'he title gave you a rather shot out. generous slice on the northeastern "My God, fire!" cried the major, corner which rightly belongs to the hoarsely.
syndicate which I represent."

With a

in good faith, and I'll keep her just work of as many moments.

I trusted, however, to your sense of meant ruin. fairness to bring about a satisfactory As swift as her thoughts the flames necessity of resorting to litigation."

The thunder storm broke. "Go to law if you want to!" roared passed her at a swing gallop. Others, the major. "I'll fight the case from she knew, were racing towards the the lowest to the highest courts in fire from opposite directions in obedi-America, if necessary, to protect my- ence to an unwritten law of the plains. self from a gang of English land rob- Night, starless and black with im-

fort at self-control. After a time he spoke. "A recollection of former courtesies west, the flames writhed eastward. forbids my taking offense at language The forms of the cowboys and their ing uttered. You must realize, Major against the lurid glare.

Weston, that I am acting in this mat- Herds of frenzied cattle, bellowing ter not as an individual, but solely as as they raced for life before the pur this defect in title for more than a the leaders, organizing their forces for year, but have deferred mentioning it a desperate fight. until forced to do so by continued in-

He held out his hand. We can at least remains friends, lowing piteously, and fell.

fered hand, wheeled sharply about.

the homeward drive Atkins took men- clad in a slick duck coat and leggings, be purchased for a nominal sum, and

major rode over to the Duchess often, every wisp of fire that remained. beauty with warm, clear ary she had insisted upon joining her thinner.

father in the west, and followed her Ominous thunder and thick quick

boys and all A year in the open, twinkled like faint stars in the diswhere she took eager hold of the new tance. life about her, riding with the best | Ere she reached home the storm gree of skill with the lariat, gave pr with clinging dress and hair hanging an added charm that appealed to At- about her face in dripping coils, Anx-

matter my serious consideration as long as the present relations exist.

Very respectfully,
"MARGARET WESTON."

Drouth, hungry drouth, with dry, sparrow grass, or anything else, are so ing, but that is al'.

Salvation Army. Though half the starved lips, swooped down upon the plains, bringing death and devastation.

The grass was burned to a dull-hued looked complacently around his stand, raise the money to send them to the fofficers similar to that of a regiment.

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lened cattle and sheep.

porter.

of the Rockies to San Francisco. There lead an easy, indolent life—plenty to Major Weston's interests and those "I'm not so sure about this theory the exceptions. The army has several eat and a handsome salary. That's dened cattle and sheep.

face showed more of hope than in "It's an infernal outrage!" splut- weeks as he stood on the porch of his tered the major. "A high-handed home and watched the quick lightnings Margaret was beside him. His arm

in silence. Suddenly he started. "Look!"
Following the direction of his finger "they at least are indisputable, and a Margaret descried a thin blue wisp of careful examination shows clearly that smoke that curied upward from the

at the time you bought the Bonita an prairie. Then a quick tongue of flame

With a leap he was out on the gra-The major's eyes were storm clouds from which keen lightnings flashed. To snatch a saddle from a peg, fling "Records be hanged!" he thundered. it on the broad back of Sir Walter, "Sixteen years ago I bought the Bonita mount and spur away was but the

is, acre for acre, if it takes Wide-eyed with excitement Margaret every hoof, horn and hide on the ranch, followed but a few rods behind her father, her heart heavy within her at "As you will, sir," said Atkins quiet- the thought of the havoc that the fire ly. "Believe me, this matter, though of the strictest business nature, was heavy, almost irreparable, but such a one which I dreaded to broach to you, conflagration as seemed imminent

sing fire, the grass, seared by hot suns, burning like tinder. Two cowboys pending storm, had settled over the Atkins' lips clenched close in an ef- plains, forming a background for a picture of wild, weird grangeu Scourged by a brisk breeze from the

which I feel sure you will regret have circling horses were sharply silhouetted the representative of a syndicate suing flames, made the scene more whose best lusiness interests I am ex- terrible. Above the din of the terri-I have known of fied beasts rose the quick command of

Foremost among the men, barehead stigation on the part of my employers. ed, staunch as some chieftain of old If the Duchess ranch were mine, and urging his men to battle, rode Major such a difference were to arise, I as- Weston. His orders rang out as clear sure you I should never allow a few as the crack of a whiplash. A few acres to cause unpleasant discussion rods to his right, directly in the path of fire, a brave young steer, exhausted from frantic running, staggered, bel-

This proved the signal for attack. But the major, disdaining the prof- Major Weston was out of his saddle school for 100 or more young women, in a second. Two of his men followed living under the same roof, who are Slowly Atkins mounted his horse and him. With sharp knives, the disabled kept rigidly apart except when called rode away, desire and duty battling steer was severed in twain and the end together for instruction in the art of in his breast-desire to retain the of a rope was fastened to each hoof. courtship and marriage." friendship of a man whose goodwill he Rope in hand, the major leaped in the This school of courtship is not open prized prompting him to drop discus- saddle and spurred Sir Walter toward to everybody. The luckless swain in sion of an unpleasant subject; duty the fire line. For the first time the society who is too timid to tell his interests of his employers urg- good horse refused to respond to the girl that he loves her, or the ing him to make speedy and satisfac-prick of his master's spur. Vainly the maiden who lacks the coquetry to tory adjustment of all differences calmajor urged him forward. Disdaining bring such a swain to the proposing bulated to effect those interests.

Duty triumpned. The next day at lently and refused to take the leap.

liable trigger limit forward. Distance point, may find no comfort there. They must continue to rely on their own

tal inventory of the many courtesies galloped up in the fierce light. It was are edited to fit all cases. This courtextended him by the bluff old major Atkins. Snatching the rope from the ship school is limited strictly to lassies since the sizzling summer day when major's hand he spurred his horse and laddies of the Salvation Army, he, a raw young Englishman with the dashed straight through the seething who have been chosen from local so London stamp still fresh upon him, wall of flames. The major made the cieties all over the country to become Atkins became a welcome and fre- saddle-pommel, the steer, bloody side 40 years old. quent visitor at the Weston home. down, was laid across the line, a sig-Scores of summer afternoons found nal was shouted, and the two steeds him seated with the major on the moved northward at a headlong pare. broad porch of the ranch house, where | Already the two cowboys were off ir

they smoked and talked for hours. an opposite direction, dragging their Scores of stormy nights, when winter half of the martyred steer along the gripped the plains in giant grasp, he crackling line, smothering the fire as passed the hours pleasantly before a they ran, leaving behind a smouldering crackling fire, while the owner of the trail that would show black in the Bonita entertained him with stories of morning sun. Back of the leaders followed a score of plainsmen with roller This interchange of visits, for the slickers in their hands, beating out

proved the most pleasant feature dur-So near at hand that the hot breath ing the five years of monotonous ranch and keen smell of burning grass smote life. Then Margaret Weston came out her unpleasantly, Margaret drank in from Kentucky, a striking southern the excitement of the scene with eager. skin, re- fascinated eyes. Her breath came and bellious dark hair and eyes like gold- went in quick, short gasps, as she brown shadows in an autumn pool. watched the receding horsemen and the After graduating from a select semin- hot column of fire growing thinner and

letter to Texas before he could remon- drops of rain warned her that another help was at hand. With a low prayer From that day she took possession of thanksgiving she rode rapidly back of the Bonita, cwner, ranch house, cow- toward the ranch house, whose lights

his return from Amarillo that morning, and as he entered his office his heart beat quick at the hope of seeing her soon and of the answer which he soon and of the answer which he expected from her lips. A note on his beautiful. There was love in her eyes, and the salvation Army training schools it lasts only 22 weeks. In this univerity is "most unusual."

His arm was still about her when the salvation Army training schools it lasts only 22 weeks. In this univerity is "most unusual."

It has been rumored of late that the married. An adjutant, the next man terous about it.

Adjutant William Guard, who has sity coeducation will go the limit, so the salvation Army quarters above the ensign, receives \$7.50 as week single, \$11 if unusual."

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It has been rumored of late that the salvation Army surgeon who finally proposition. desk, brought over from the Bonita too, and Atkins stooped to kiss her.

Farming is a Trade.

Atkins' lips blanched. He closed the not a profession. It doesn't depend on officers are turned out each year to ject, "there isn't, to my knowledge, a desk with a sharp click and went outside to confer with his overseer about
matters of business.

The desk with a sharp click and went outtheories. It depends on practice. And fill vacancies, as substitutes, and to
you can put it down as gospel that create new posts. Unlike the regular
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you can put it down as gospel that create new posts. Unlike the regular
these stories in the magazines of men army cadet at West Point, the Salvaalthough it is done with the consent July brought something more than who make independent fortunes off of tion Army cadet gets no pay while he and approbation of our superior offilove or lawsuit to claim his attention. one crop of strawberries, or melons, or is studying. He gets board and lodg- cers, and we marry members of the

brown; the pools were drunk up as measured the crates of berries with his training schools. All east of Pitts- but station in the army, with an insatiate and Titan thirst; un- eye, lit a cigar, and waited for a burg are sent to New York, all in the depends upon a person's rank. The told suffering befell the hunger-mad- reply. It came, but not from the re- middle west to Chicago, and all west major portion of the public think we

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crops when one of these agricultural professors took charge of them. "There is such a place down state aways. Nobody could do anything "Well, a young fellow with glasses

came sailing along and he bought the place. Everybody laughed, of course But he is a rich man today, And what do you suppose made him rich? Why, sparrow grass. And he grew it by theory, at that."

In a moment or two the included half a dozen marketmen, and these are the conclusions which the reporter felt were justified by their several judgments: That the profits in growing small fruits depend almost entirely on the

care with which they are packed for That the big profits go to ducers of "extra" goods and that in more cases than otherwise the prowithout the unpleasant raced out across the prairie in a his-what the neighbors call "practical farmers."-Chicago Tribune.

SALVATIONISTS' COURTSHIPS

HAVE TO BE APPROVED BY SUPERIOR OFFICERS OF THE ARMY -- A

Or Outside the Army Generally Meet With Dissapproval.

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Amarillo the case of the Anglo-Ameri- The major groaned. Seconds meant wit, the advice of friends (usually can Land Company vs. J. B. Weston everything.
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amounted to \$26,369. Last year it "Farming, young man, is a trade— training schools from 300 to 400 new

of the Rockies to San Francisco. There lead an easy, indolent life-plenty to major weston's interests and those "I'm not so sure about this theory the exceptions. The army has several eat and a nanosome saiary. That's of the English syndicate suffered in business," said the man across the Swedish and Norwegian posts in the common. The accumulation of years way. "I've seen a good many farms Northwest and several Italian and of hardship and toil were about to be that wouldn't pay under practical German posts in the East. About 10 pay a captain man or woman, just swept away in a single summer. The farming that yielded good, paying per cent of all the students must do their work in foreign languages. All "The contain the contain the contain the contain the contain the containt and the contain the contain the containt and a nanosome saiary. That's where we are missingle stand a nanosome saiary. That's where we are missingle stand a nanosome saiary. That's where we are missingle stand a nanosome saiary. That's where we are missingle stand a nanosome saiary. That's where we are missingle stand a nanosome saiary. That's where we are missingle stand a nanosome saiary. That's where we are missingle stand a nanosome saiary. That's where we are missingle stand a nanosome saiary. That's the contain the contain

their work in foreign languages. All these cadets must come to the New York school, even if from the Pacific coast. Instruction in foreign languages is given nowhere else.

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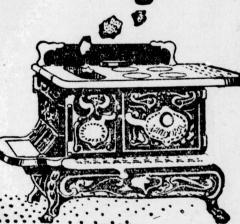
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cer. So with a man. They have two sessions a year, winter that might seem ridiculous to anybody following questions: 'Are you court- Witmer, a prominent druggist of Jop- while working beneath the earth, as life about her, riding with the best Ere she reached home the storm and straining no small debroke in fury, and she gained shelter now almost completed. The New York "knee drill" and practice in shouting in service is called ing?" The cadet will answer according to the new almost completed. The New York "knee drill" and practice in shouting in the cadet will answer according to the new almost complete the new a broke in fury, and she gained shelter with clinging dress and hair hanging with clinging dress and hair hanging about her face in dripping coils. Anxious important, because the headilty for her father's safety made her liety father liety for her father's safety made her liety father liety father liety father liety for her father's safety made her liety father liety f He first met her during a morning unmindful of these things, as she peer-the about the borders of the Duchess ranch. The chance meeting led to a faint flicker of flame showed where is the intention of get-ting marked of saying grace, they should say so. Otherwise, should he and Diarrhea Remedy for bowel complaints. We sell and recommend this ting married he will be made to take preparation." For sale by all drugs. ranch. The chance meeting led to a faint flicker of flame showed where some frequent visits to the Weston the battle had raged. This died as the intention of General Booth resulting is another im- an oath forswearing marriage in the gists. home, visits which were not intended rain swept down in sheets upon the establish a Salvation Army university portant class in which men and wo- lapse of three years, at which time, solely for the genial master of the thirsty plains. The thunders volleyed, in or near New York City on a very men cadets are mixed. It has been it will be presumed, he will be in a place. Only a week before his open the west wind whipped in fierce gusts. large scale. The plans have been the plant have been the plant of t

place. Only a week before his open the west wind whipped in herce gusts, drawn up and a considerable sum of by far the best and most successful SALVATION ARMY SALARIES. in which to consider the matter before allowing him to mention it to her father. Atkins had gone away designed in her ears.

Iriously happy, for something in her eyes had told him that his suit was half won.

He was thuking of Margaret upon his return from Amarillo that morn—

His arm was still about her when his return from Amarillo that morn—

When the dog saw she was safe from should then be held strictly responsively a captain receives \$7 a week, man or work, A deep was not her father's, father. A deep was not her father's, sounded in her ears.

Wargaret's own copy of this return from Amarillo that morn—

When the dog saw she was safe from should then be held strictly responsively woman, provided he or she is not her pursuers—two huge bull terriers—sible, The Czar's own copy of this return from the London Times, some men, too drunk to know what a students return from Amarillo that morn—

Wargaret'' where is he?'' she asked.

"Margaret'' where is he?'' she asked of the area to help bring the little animal was soon as the treasury shows the insulting things, though such conduct is "most unusualized An adjutant the next man or worked out the pursuers—two huge bull terriers—sible. The Czar's own copy of this return father's, she toppled over in a dead faint. The outer dark the Union Theological Sembles as thorough as students return from Amarillo that morn—the Addition of the pursuers—two huge bull terriers—sounded in her ears.

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asked recently whether there were any lowest in rank, receives \$6 if a man, and even more stolid animals, keel dictator pro tempore. I do not believe local schools or the army devoted to \$5 if a woman. If married a lieuten- over in moments of fear and exhaus- it. Not much of a veil is considered desk, brought over from the Bonita too, and Atkins stooped to kiss her.

during his aosence, winged his rosy And the major, who had stolen quiethopes in mid-flight. It read:

"My dear Mr. Atkins: After learn"My dear Mr. Atkins: After learn"My dear Mr. Atkins: After learn"By dear Mr. Atkins: After learn" the instruction of young men and wo- ant would probably receive \$9 a week tion. In the cases of horses the pros- necessary for such things in Russia; "My dear Mr. Atkins: After learning what occurred between you and my father yesterday I cannot longer my father yesterday I cannot longer to make the local societies scattered throughing the following manner: Fowls faint, too, and the birds of the support of its marking that the local societies scattered throughing the loc among the efficers-little sacrifices not in our ranks, is yet ever observed as a

> MUST TELL OF COURTSHIPS "No," he said, warming to his sub-

men and women are taught that court- and going from door to door in the added to his salary for every child. The caves are more than ten miles ship is quite as solemn and important slums of the city after nightfall, at- no matter what his rank or station, long and are constantly being added to. a matter as marriage, and that no girl tending the wants of the poor, sick provided he is an officer. However, all There are about 200 large rooms in love for a young man until she knows "Yes; but about the marriage part the officer is bound to support, ac- over a quarter of a mile in length. him as she knows her Bible. She may of the army," continued the reporter, cording to the laws and statutes of the These are named after cities and dis-

Her courtship and marriage is more or members of the army, is not discour- Bringle and Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker's London, Paris, Edinburgh and New less of a public matter so far as the aged; but, as I said a few minutes ago, works supplying our wants. army is concerned. Her associate offiarmy is concerned. They make investigations and decide lieutenant. As the man is several a staff captain, adjutant, ensign, cap these cellars at one time. Instead of whether or not any two who wish to ranks lower than the woman, and con- tain, lieutenant and private. The last, the dust-covered bottles and cobwebs wed are suited to each other. If not sequently receives a smaller salary, though not the most important, is one and spiders we are apt to associate they don't marry, for there must be no the marriage is disproved of. Per- of the principal mainstays in the whole with wine cellars, everywhere it is as divorce. In very few instances have haps an instance of the way marriages organization, and were it not for the spotlessly clean and fresh as a New couples married against the wishes of are arranged and carried out would be pr'vates the Salvation Army would not England housekeeper would wish her

the ranks and wear the uniform if she mission will be the first rank conferred chooses, but she ceases to be an offi- upon him, as that is the lowest in the ting married he will be made to take preparation." For sale by all drug- It is an accepted part of the Russian

PURE FOOD INSURES THE BAKING INSURES the corks alone, while almost as many more are engaged in the machinery used in the industry.

The wine is stored in immense caves both in Rheims and at Epernay, sixtoen miles distant, in the heart of the vineyard district. Some of the caves extend for miles under the city, and parts of Rheims are literally honeycombed with them. Often they are three stories deep under the street level, so as to vary the temperature. One descends to them by a splendid flight of 116 steps, cut out of the chalk soil. This staircase is over 60 feet in years there have been 63 cases.

the children he may have over three, them, and some of the corridors are

"Well, marriage, as applied to the kind, General Booth Mrs. Booth, Carnot, Thiers and Washington,

be what it is."-New York Times.

Do Animals Faint?

Ten Miles of Chapmange, 20 firms are employed in furnishing most delicious tea in the world.

tinguished statesmen, and one strolls "Books? We read no novels of any along avenues bearing such names as

kitchen to be. Even the fine arts are with persons outside the army are pro- "Take, for instance, a private," behibited. If an officer girl marries outgan the adjutant, "who is about to be hibited. If an officer girl marries outgan the adjutant, "who is about to be not neglected in these wonderful, cool depth. In several rooms fine bas-reliefs are sculptured in the chalk. La Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Fete de Bacchus, Un souper au dixcer. So with a man.

SALOON VISITING.

The cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners and be subjected to the cadets have terms of their own of examiners.

Live By Exactions.

they do most of the day.-Booklovers'

system that officials shall live by exactions. Six years ago a secret official report to the Czar on the discontent rupture with the major he had made a frank open avowal of love and offered his hand in marriage.

She had neither refused nor accepted him and had asked for a week's time and had asked for a week's time which to consider the matter before in which to consider the matter before a which to consider the matter before in which to consider the matter before allowing him to make the major he had made get she leaned forward to catch the money raised to carry them out. In saloon workers.

A little gray dog tumbled headlong into the area of a house in a west walk. With a glad cry she sprang for project will go on just the same. It is intended to found here a university when the dog saw she was said to be standing there closed the gate and most successful in Poland gave official extortions as the west will refuse a man and ask him which to consider the main cause, and recommended that walk. With a glad cry she sprang for project will go on just the same. It is untended to found here a university when to be standing at a pair of stalwart, rain which to consider the matter before were a project will go on just the same. It is untended to found here a university when the dog saw she was safe from should then be held strictly responsible to the form the discontinuous and a considerable sum of the discontinuous and a considerable sum of the saloon workers.

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> under crucial circumstances."-London ever does the Russian Government try to recover losses by peculation .- Booklovers' Magazine.

The famous city of Rheims is associated in our minds so closely with its wonderful old cathedral—which stands for all time as the apotheosis of Gothic to know that their efforts to compound a medicine which would prove a bless-A SUCCESSFUL MEDICINE.-Everyof the famous Jackdaw, that few people remember that this wonderful old city is the center of the champagnet rade and the home of the most. pagne trade and the home of the most one fifth of a cent a cup is cercelebrated champagne firms in the tainly an economical drink and yet this world. The city directory of Rheims is all that "Salada" Ceylon Tea costs, gives the names of 90 establishments One pound costing 40 cents and makfor the making of champagne. Over ing over 220 cups of the purest and the corks alone, while almost as many CUCUMBERS AND MELONS are "for-

soil. This staircase is over 60 feet in years there have been 63 cases.

The Fisher Folk of Labrador Live in Death's Hand.

DANGERS THAT ATTEND THEIR ARDUOUS INDUSTRY.

miserable wooden or turf huts in the the packed ice to the land. harbors that indent the rock-ribbed coast line-if ice and fog and tempest allow the perilous passage to be made in safety.

The outside world has small conception of the dangers that attend every stage of this arduous industry, or of the privations and misery endured by these hardy fisher folk in their six months struggle to wrest a subsistence from the ocean. Disaster and death follow in the wake of the little argosies, and the annual death roll often assumes appalling proportions.

Whole crews are engulfed by the mighty billows, and the entire seaboard strewn with the wrecks of craft piled there by the spring breezes or autumn gales. Bergs and floes do their the blinding fogs collisions and strandings add to the fatalities.

When spring opens the fisher boats are fitted out for the venture and their living freights are embarked. The earliest arrivals pick the choicest fishing to make the run as speedily as possible. The vessels have to thread their way through the ice-strewn sea, stretching far beyond the horizon. Dispersing and reassembling with every change of wind, these resistless masses mean certain destruction to any craft unfortunate enough to be nipped be-

tween them. Only two weeks ago five men and two women reached the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, and every man and woman who goes to the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the only survivors of 22 souls of the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore, the labrador lives knowing that their extended the upper shore is the labrador lives knowing that their extended the labrador lives knowing that their extended the labrador lives knowing the labrador lives knowing the labrador lives knowing the labrador lives knowing the labrador lives and labrador lives knowing the labrador lives knowing the labrador lives know lives a labrador lives know lives a labrador lives know lives a labrador lives know lives know lives a labrador lives know lives a labrador lives know lives schooner Albatross, which had been sunk by the ice, leaving them to float a moment's purchase. about on the floes for four days and nights without food, fire or shelter. Last year the Puritan was crushed under similar circumstances with 57 drying and salting the fish on shore, persons aboard. The survivors were This is done by exposing them on plat-

hencoops. Now and then a crew, or part of it, will find lodgement on the berg itself, and remain there, chilled and despairing, until some other vessel succors them. There is no mature Labrador fishermen who cannot recount thrilling personal experiences with bergs and floes, or display scars from frostbite acquired in protracted exposure after meeting the dire misfortune of shipwreek amid the snow-flecked

When inshore winds pack the coast of Newfoundland with frozen prairies the fishing vessels have to harbor where they may. Two seasons back 132 craft were held prisoners in Grignet Haven for nearly three weeks. Their complements ran from 30 to 80 persons each. Herded like cattle in little smacks, without privacy, sanitation or even ordinary room to move about, they endured indescribable discomforts. Diphtheria broke out among them, and, crowded as they were, its ravages were frightful. Last year smallpox obtained a footing in the fleet and caused a panic, the effects of which were felt from one end of Labrador to the other. PERILS OF FOG.

the fishermen. Enveloped in these murky palls, the shrewdest judgment, the keenest seamanship, is often at fault. The coast is sentineled by islands the whole way, and when the vessels plump upon these there is terrible havoe in human life. The schooner Czar struck some outlying isles three years ago, about mid-night, and the loss of 74 lives was only averted by the coolness of the skipper, who held all to the wreck until men swam ashore with lines. Four lives were lost, and the survivors were alone on the desolate rock for nearly a week, without fire or shelter, living on wild a passing smacksman sighted their signal of distress-a woman's petticoat and transported them to the main-Il their possessions. Records of heroism and self-sacrifice are interwoven with the more prosaic

details of the fishing. A lad of 12, when his father had taken him on his back to swim ashore with him after their vessel had foundered off the land, begged the father to abandon him and save his own life, for the sake of the

One shipmaster holds a medal for one supmaster notes a more storm. In their dangers saving 41 lives in a Labrador storm. ceeding in it. cliff and snatched from a wreck in the surf below all but eight of her crew

Of all the varied forms that fishery | Last November a returning Labrador enterprise assumes in many seas, there is probably none more daring than the annual migration of 20,000 Newfoundannual mi annual migration of 20,000 Newfound-landers to and from Labrador, spending the summer in trawling for codalong that dreary, desolate, sub-Arctic seaboard. This migration, northward in the spring and southward again in the autumn, embraces not only the fishermen themselves but their wives fishermen themselves, but their wives over a rock off Labrador by the ice, and children, with their household his ship destroyed and he left alone on goods and domestic animals. These are the floe with a dislocated shoulder, two conveyed to the lonely strand in the broken fingers and a gashed forehead, little fishing smacks and established in to revive after 48 hours and walk across

A CRIMELESS COUNTRY. It is 500 miles, as the crow flies, from Belle Isle Strait to Chidley, the northernmost extremity of Labrador. Along that stretch of seaboard the 20,000 Newfoundlanders in the fisher families dispose themselves. The coast has not a lighthouse, an alarm or a telegraph station. It is equally guiltless of roads,

bridges, or any public works. Magistrates or policemen are unknown there, and unneeded. The average Newfoundlander breaks few laws; his is a crimeless country, and these characteristics are more marked in Labrador than elsewhere. The fisherfolk occupy perhaps 200

harbors; the mailboat makes 97 calls. part to augment the wrecks, and in The seaboard is only charted on its southern stretch, and that badly. On the further shore every man must trust to his wits or experience. Naturally, then, even though the Newfoundlanders are the most capable and daring seamen afloat the percentage of dising grounds, so there is general striv- asters on a coast like this is alarmingly great.

Where 80 vessels have been lost in a single gale, and 60 have been flung ashore by another, leaving 2,000 people in one case and 1,640 in the other to be conveyed back to Newfoundland by steamers dispatched by the Government, while some 214 men perished in the first disaster and 95 in the second tragedy stalks every little fishing crew, and every man and woman who goes to istence at any time may not be worth

EVERYONE WORKS.

The vessels trawl in the outer seas and the women and children assist in

sufficient will to distill the things a ceipe of which will be the control of the court of business the worlds of the court of the cour

But fog is the chief abhorrence of passing steamers far beyond the Grand crew has often been seen shoveling off the decks the sand churned up by the waves and flung there from the shal-

low bottom. He is still fishing in his 70th year and is still hale and hearty. Another had a standing rule never to shorten sail until three "streaks" or birds' eggs and brackish water, until planks on the leeward deck of his vessel are under water, and yet he has survived all the dangers. A third is known never to douse his canvas while land. They made their way home, de- a rival is in sight, no matter how fierce prived of their summer's fishing and the storm. He has made a competence and has now returned to enjoy it. These are the traits which go to make up the sailor by instinct among the Newfoundland fishermen, and fit them for the never-ending conflict with the elements. The boys are trained to the work when only 10 or 12 years old, and from that onward till they are past their labor or the insatiable large family depending upon him. But the father got him safely in and the of the ocean. Large as the fatality the father got him safely in and the lad is now a successful Labrador looks every year, it does not prevent these hardy fisherfolk from persisting in their dangerous vocation and suc-

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-Chicago Journal.

In the Height of the Excitement Japan Steps in the Bass Drum-

WHEN A MAN SHOPS

you a penny less than \$6. I saw a pair exactly like them at Ta-ra-rum's only last Tuesday marked \$6—imported, you know. Why, you reckless old love!' and then he stands grinning elatedly while he's getting hugged.

"And that's the way many a married with the consumed by pressure, may be converted into lighted and cal. An example of this alteration has been observed in the Dorothea mine. Clausthal. Some of the timber in a long-disused level filled with state rubbish, and saturated with the mine water from the purpose a special diving bell or calsson for "decompression" has been designable and safe leatherly while he's getting hugged.

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tion, and when she gets him nudged along that way as to his cleverness at the shopping business for her it's about all over with him. He'll stand a tap any old day for the joy of having his wife throw up her hands ecstatically over the gear he's picked out for her. "When he gets to know all of her

sizes, as he does in time, he's in worse than ever. He's trained for fair when

he says to himself. 'Why, that is like throwing a brick through the window

and stealing it-cheap as dirt. B'lieve I've got \$22 in my pantaloons now, and guess I wouldn't make a hit for myself if I'd walk in and toss that waist at the wife. Just her color at that. Let's see, she wears a 36 waist,' and then nine times out of ten, he bolts in-to the store and gets the waist, even f the giving up the \$18 entails a number of genuine sacrifices on his part, just for the sake of the applause he knows he will receive for his artistic taste. When he carries the waist home his wife immediately calls in all the nearby women of her acquaintance and spreads the waist out and shows it to them and tells them that her husband picked it out all by his lonealong by declaring that the waist is just grand and gorgeous, and say that 'deed they wished their husbands' would fetch things home that way, declaring, however, that they, the other husbands, never think of

"The wife of the man trained thus far gets him to design her gowns for her after she has got him thoroughly seasoned. She tells him that she has

given up trying to arrange the details of pretty frocks for herself—his judgment is so intallibly superior to hers, HE'S SURELY "IN BAD and the things he has suggested have always attracted so much attention and approval. When a wife gets her Women Are Ready to Encourage Husbands In husband to believing that he's a star dress designer his condition is hope-

persons aboard. The survivors were adrift for more than 72 hours in equally helpless condition. Some of the women had infants less than a year old. DEADLY ICEBERGS.

The icebergs cause the worst tragement to because the worst tragement to be a presence of the mining and the control of the survivors were additionally and the control of the work of the w

iastically.

"'Why, where in the wide world did you get such bee-yu-ti-ful ones?' she asks him while he swells up with pride. 'Why, you extravagant old thing, you! They couldn't have cost you a penny less than \$6. I saw a danger is to remove the compression as a discase.'

pincated and obscure symptoms which below. It is this last phenomenon which have for a long time been classed under stee general terms of "diversions the explanation that anthracitisation is caused by restoral metamorphism. Hirschwald says that wood sheltered from the atmosphere and exposed to the action of water, especially with an increase of temperature and under some pressure, may be converted into lighter and coal. An example of this alteration

"AN EXCELLENT FOOD, admirably adapted to the Wants of Infants." SIR CHAS. A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D., Professor of Chemistry, R.C.S.I., Ex-President of the Royal Colleg. of Surgeons, Ireland.

board and descended again to rescue these. Every one of these fishermen is as ready to give his life for the merest stranger in peril on the coast, and is as unconscious of what defeat means. The King of Denmark has a very valuable collection of birds' eggs, which includes specimens of nearly every kind in existence. The collection is considered to be worth about seventy-five ered to be worth about seventy-five thousand dollars. The King of Denmark has a very valuable collection of birds' eggs, which includes specimens of nearly every kind in existence. The collection is considered to be worth about seventy-five ered to be worth about seventy-five that most men nowadays have a first-rate idea as to what'll look well on their wives. "He stops in front of the display and 'rubbers' and begins to figure on the size of his bank." Invalids, And The Aged.

GOLD MEDAL. WOMAN'S EXHIBITION,

gloves into her lap that evening. Kind of common, ornery-looking gloves, that pair, yes?

"His wife undoes the bundle and holds the gloves out before her enthusiastically.

The announcement by Professor Leonard Bill, F.R.S., of his discovery of the mode of causation of the combituminous coals above; while in the Creusot district in France there is an anthracite bed with bituminous coal seams both with bituminous coals above; while in the Creusot district in France there is an anthracite bed with bituminous coals above; while in the Creusot district in bituminous coals above and bituminous coals above and bituminous coals above and bituminous coals above and bituminous c exposure to the air it hardened to brown color and external fibrous structure, and having the internal fracture of a black, glossy pitch coal. This change must have been produced within less than four centuries—the time since the line a narrow shut-in road like this?

levels were opened.

What is known as local anthracitisation may be capable of easy explanation. Thus the proximity of igneous rocks, whether as laccolites or as intrusive veins, may account for the total absence of volatile constituents from coal seams. In the Slammanan district of Stirlingshire the presence of anthracite may be explained by the existince of a large intrusive of the way.

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An Engagement at the Marquise's Comedy in Three Parts. TALE OF A TRIP IN A NEW AUTOMOBILE.

old, married eighteen months, extremely pretty, with large blue eyes and golden hair that is almost natural.

The Marquise de Linart, an elderly dowager.

Desides, it is market day.

De Versac—There's no time to spare on mere pedestrians now, my dear countess. Don't worry. I have a patent arrangement of air cushions attached to the machine, the very latest improvement. You shall see him to spare the counter of the counter

dowager.

Count Jacques de Brives, 35 years old, improvement. You shall see how pera husband who looks forward with feetly it works. [In an undertone.] I a husband who looks forward with terror to the moment when he must give Lucette the automobile of her desires. In the meantime he has accepted an invitation for a trial trip to his friend de Versac's 30 horse

bald. Member of the Automobile Club snarply, drives right into the pond—since he was recently promoted to be his own chauffeur. Drives himself. Guests and other mute actors.

PART I.—THE START.

Starply, drives right into the pond—There certainly is, my dear!

[Fortunately, the pond is nothing but a swamp, in which the automobile sticks as in glue. After strenuous efforts they at last swamp in certainly in the pond—strength in the pond is nothing but a swamp, in which the automobile strength in the pond is nothing but a swamp, in which the automobile strength in the pond—strength in the pond in the pond—strength in the pond in the pond—strength in the pond in the Guests and other mute actors.
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gins with a creation of chamois leather village within twelve miles. and ends with a heavy cape fastened about her neck.]

Lucette—How delightful these big ing.

capes are for the cool breezes of a De Versac, gloriously—It's easy to see what's the most important part of Jacques, who is very sleepy-Well, for your internal make-up, old man!

[They pause at the stable door to low on foot.] make the final preparations.] Jacques, fumbling for his glasses—Of all hideous inventions, these goggles are the worst—they make a man look like an animated bed-flounce!

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Jacques, fumbling for his glasses—Of all hideous inventions, these goggles are the worst—they make a man look like an animated bed-flounce! like an animated bed-flounce! FORMATION OF COAL De Versac-Mere matter of habit, I assure you. The modern automobilist's PART III.—THE ARRIVAL AT LAST -OR, ALREADY?

black masks of the dandies of the eigh-

PART II.-INCIDENTS OF THE ROAD. [Lucette, who knows the country well, has undertaken the responsibility of showing the way. Unfortunately, however, the novelty of her costume and the strange emotions, produced by her first ride have destroyed her powers of observation. At length astonished at the time consumed by they are passing over a narrow, rocky [They stop and search for land-marks. The time passes rapidly.] Jacques-There is nothing to do but

is then locally converted into anthracite, is then locally converted into anthracite, the part uncovered by the igneous rock retaining its ordinary bituminous character.—Engineering.

There goes one of our tires.

Jacques, with sarcastic philosophy—Naturally. What else did you expect?
[Looking at his watch.]. It is nearly and De Versac examines the extent of the damage].

There goes one of our tires.

Jacques, with sarcastic philosophy—Naturally. What is claimed for it. It contains nothing harmful, but nevertheless the highest authorities say it will positively cure Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, and De Versac examines the extent of the damage].

| Lucette-Be careful, we come out in Lucette, Countess de Brives, 20 years a moment on a very busy road, and old, married eighteen months, ex- besides, it is market day.

cepted an invitation for a trial trip in his friend de Versac's 30 horse power automobile, temporarily installed at the chateau.

De Versac, 30 years old and already bald. Member of the Automobile Club sharply, drives right into the pond—class he was recently promoted to be. There certainly is my dear!

[Lucette, Jacques and De Versac apforts they at last succeed in getting
pear in the direction of the stables the machine back on to the road. As where De Versac's splendid automobile before, however, it refuses to proceed.] is stored. It is barely 6 o'clock in the De Versac-Just what I thought—the morning. In the early morning mist carburetter! There's nothing to be they vaguely resemble three bears on done! And as if that wasn't enough, an ice floe, wrapped in their heavy furs. my governor won't work and the spark Lucette is delighted with her complete igniter is short circuited!

Lucette, despairingly—There isn't a

Jacques—And we haven't had a thing to eat since 6 o'clock this mern-

my part, I think these Esquimau trappings are ridiculous for a trip of only hours. The travelers take refuge under Lucette-It's beginning to rain! two hours.

De Versac—Excuse me, old man, it will not even be a two hours' ride before we reach Mme. de Linart's villa. Within three-quarters of an hour we will draw up before her door.

Hours. The travelers take refuge under some trees. Twlight merges into darkness. At last the sound of wheels is heard and an old peasant comes by with his empty wagon. They offer him untold sums of money and he agrees will draw up before her door. within three-quarters of an investigation will draw up before her door.

Lucette, enthusiastically—Just think to tow the automobile. Lucette takes her seat on a pile of straw at the bother seat of the seat of

goggles are only taking the place of the Lit is 11 o'clock at night, sixteen pears upon the terrace of the Mar-The Marquise-What-Here already? Lucette-Oh, do not make fun of us!

Jacques-Not to mention the gover-

yourself of any kidney, bladder or rheu-matic disease in a very short time in your



'None can say they are incurable until the Slammanan district of Stirlingshire the presence of anthracite may be explained by the existince of a large intrusive mass of whinstone beneath and parallel to the coal seams. Again, at the Fix-sterngrube, near Altwasser, in Lower Silesia, a bed of coal is partly covered by a large mass of quartz porphyry, and is then locally converted into anthracite, the part uncovered by the igneous rock retaining its ordinary bituminous character.—Engineering.

Slammanan district of Stirlingshire the part districted may be explained to takes us 20 miles out of the way.

De Versac—Bah! Is that all.

[A loud explosion is heard followed by a perceptible depression on the right side of the machine.]

De Versac—Confound this road!

There goes one of our tires.

Jacques, with sarcastic philosophy—

Raturally. What else did you expect?

[Looking at his watch.]. It is meaning the presence of anthracite may discovery. The test is free."

of these diseases, and is now in sole possession of certain ingredients which have all along been needed, and without which treatment has been thoroughly investigated in his strong statements, as the treatment has been thoroughly investigated in his strong statement has been found to be all that is claimed for it. It contains nothing harmful, but nevertheless the highest authorities say it will positively have tried my discovery. The test is free.' When Catarrhozone is inhaled it spreads through all the breathing organs, carrying healing to the sore spots. An irritable throat is cured in five minutes, bronchetis it soothes from the first breath. Nothing so certain for Catarrh and colds. Use Catarrhozone, it brings new health to your throat, nose and lungs. Very pleasant and harmless. Try Catarrhozone—the sure cure.

The Southern Pacific Railroad bed is being oiled, 4,000 gallons of oil a infile—Don't you think it is about time that being used.

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All—It is as flat as a pancake!

De Versac—Oh, well, don't look so disturbed. And you'd better get to work and help me instead of standing for the feet and ankles, retention of urine, scalding, getting up nights, pain in the bladder, wetting the bed and such rheumatic affections as chronic, muscular or infiammatory rheumatic affections of the wheel with the lifting jack while I Leveryone sets to work to help, and Jacques, pumping with all his might—Don't you think it is about time that we had something to eat? It must London, 1900.

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