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Arrival of Black Sea Fleet Puts an End to Reign. of Terror==Story of the Mutiny.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Odessa, June 30, 6 p.m.—The mutiny happenings, but at last to the intense has collapsed as suddenly as it began. The crew of the battleship Kniaz Potemkin Tavritchesky today surrendered to Admiral Kruger's squadron without From the subsequent movements, it firing a shot. Beyond this fact, there being taken in the boats in small Times from St. Petersburg, timed 11:55 is little to be said with absolute cer- batches to the other vessels of the p.m., says it is reported that teletainty, for the approaches to the harbor and the sea front are still barred by impassable masses of troops, and communication with the warships is

It became generally known early topol had arrived at a point seventeen miles from Odessa overnight, and anchored, but no one knew whether the crews of the vessels were loval or colonel. They stated that a concern that a colonel was a colonel of the c day that two battleships from Sebastonot. During the morning the housetops and windows at every viewpoint in the housetops and windows at every viewpoint in the officers were prisoners on the battlethe crews of the vessels were loyal or higher parts of the town were thronged with citizens, looking anxiously seaward and awaiting developments. Presently, news came that other battleships, a cruiser, several torpedo-boat destroyers, and torpedo-boats, had joined the first two battleships, and that all were approaching at full speed. In the course of a few hours, the news was verified by the appearance of the squadron. It entered the bay, and steamed towards the Kniaz Potemkin Tavritchesky, from which the rebel lag was flying. Nobody could discern whether the squadron was hostile or friendly towards the rebel ship, and amid excited hopes and fears, all man-

Red Flag Hauled Down.

As time passed and the squadron steamed on, it could be seen with binocular glasses that the vessels of the squadron were closing in a semi-circle around the Kniaz Potemkin Tavritchesky, which shifted shorewards, A little later ten boatloads of armed men were eave the squadron for the could only be conjectured. It could be are declared officially to have been seen, however, that the heavy guns of mainly Jews. position showed that the Knias Po- red flag. It is generally believed that surrender or be sunk. The suspense triple crime of mutiny, murder, and a petition demanding the organization was extreme, as time passed without refusal to assist the authorities to of national representation.

[Special to the Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Ont., June 30.-Mr. William

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL

Montreal Money for Mexican Invest-

ments-Johnston, M.P., Very III.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Dr. Johnston, M. P., of Coldwell, is

fering from erysipelas, and it is feared

The British war office has not yet

and of Quebec to Canada. The Do-

minion has some trops in possession

of a portion of the military property at Halifax. The Minister of Militia

critically ill in Ottawa. He is suf-

heat and power.

that he will not recover.

Our Exhibit at Liege

the possibility of learning the actual relief of the watchers, the red flag was hauled down. Not a shot was fired, and so far as could be seen, the surrender was absolutely unconditional.

STORY OF THE MUTINY

Man Will Be Executed.

London, July 1. - The Standard's ficers, including a lieutenant and a first reported by the authorities that colonel. They stated that a surgeon, a the Kniaz Potemkine had surrendered

tleship was at sea, some of the sailors an attack from the rest of the fleet, complained to the lieutenant in com-mand at the time that their food was of the searchlights of the latter is vismand at the time that their rood was been structured bad. The lieutenant ordered the crew ible.

"The information of this second much seco the right, and those who were dissat- authority. isfied to the left. A majority declared themselves satisfied, whereupon the remainder made a dash for the armory ed electrically. All is quiet. There is pening. Many of the officers and sail- as I heard pitiful cries. ors rushed to the side and jumped overboard to save their lives. Among received a telegram from the Govern-

sailor by an officer is a pure invention.
It should be remarked that the mutinis still apprehensive of further riots. eers allowed the assistant state attor- The city is now occupied by three ney to conduct an inquiry, threaten- thousand troops. mittee of 25 before the mutiny.

"The revolutionary orators who harangued the crowd over the body of

the sailor at the funeral last evening,

ment. His Majesty the King of the

460 MINERS PERISH

Dreadful Disaster in a Coal Mine

Ottawa, June 30. - Mexico is becom- that a private telegram has been re-

ing an attractive field for Canadian ceived at Cardiff from Ekatarinos a.,

capitalists. A group of Montrealers South Russia, reporting a terrible ex-

have incorporated themselves as the plosion of gas in a coal mine at Mayff-Mexican Electric Light Company with ka, in the Dowietz country. Four \$6,000,000. It is to deal in electric light.

turned over the defenses of Halifax, Toronto. They are muskrat pelts,

states he will put no more troops in for trappers to get rid of their furs until the British authorities are defin-

LYON IS STILL PREMIER

Southern Russia.

London, June 30.-The Globe says

Selzed Muskrat Pelts.

Tinsley has made a seizure of furs in

which were shipped to the city. The

season for trapping these animals

closed May 1. A short time is allowed

to seizure by the department.

Toronto, June 30. - Game Warden

Belgians, on the occasion of his

save the port from burning. On the other hand, it would be extremely risky to shoot some 850 men, when a majority of the crews of the Black Sea fleet are known to be at least incip-

A SECOND MUTINY

Several More Battleships Reported to Have Joined Mutineers.

London, July 1 .- A dispatch to the grams have just been received announcing that a battle is in progress outside Odessa. It is added that several of Admiral Kruger's ships have Expected That Entire Crew of 850 from Cronstadt is that two officers were killed and six wounded by the

joined by the battleship Georgei Poship. Thirty sailors were killed.
Following is the story of one of the eye-witnesses of the mutiny:

Johned by the battleship Georgel Pobledonosteff, the officers of which are prisoners. The vessels are anchored in the roads, and are using their "At noon last Monday, while the bat- searchlights vigorously as if expecting

were satisfied with their food to go to tiny comes from an absolutely reliable

and began to slaughter the officers who nobody on the streets. I saw an arwere dining. They were not armed, rested sailor brought to the command-and were not aware of what as hap-er's palace. I believe he was beaten, "The commander of the troops has

one time some excited citizens ran through the streets shouting that all the snips were mutinous, and that a bombardment of the city was about to begin.

Red Flag Hauled Down.

overboard to save their lives. Among these were the captain and first lieutenant. The mutineers in the meant to sink the rebel ships regardless of a possible bombardment."

An untimed news agency dispatch from Odessa says that after compering the surrender of the Kniaz, the story. The story of a murder of a squadron departed, except two battleships, which remain behind at the results of the military commandant, who

ing to kill him if he approached the wharf. It is not known that the seamen had formed a revolutionary committee of 25 before the mutiny.

Paris, June 30. - The St. Petersburg the purpose of presenting to the Czar

THE LONDON FIELD BATTERY; ITS STAFF OF OFFICERS



During the camp just closed on Carling's Heights the officers of London's new Field Battery were photographed in a group. They are only seven in number, but they are all imbued with the enthusiasm which will mean suc-

In the rear row, seated on the gun-carriage (reading from the left): Chas. R. Hunt, Rev. Canon Dann (acting chaplain) and Surgeon-Lieut. A. V. Becher. In the lower row, from left to right are Capt. N. K. Cameron, Lieut. A. Zimmerman, Major C. E. Mills (commanding officer), and Lieut. E. W. Leonard.

High Constable Accused Of Taking a False Oath

Charge and Called Witnesses to Prove It.

Warm Incident Marks the Closing Session of Constabulary Inquiry.

The investigation into the McLoudthe squadron were all trained on the mutineers at first demanded mutineer and the hopes of the supportion of the Squadron closed amnesty, but when the squadron closed around them they hauled down their met in St. Petersburg yesterday for county council, was finished at 4 for the purpose of making fees. o'clock yesterday afternoon. The committee then adjourned until Tuesday, July 27, on which date it is expected that the committee will frame several recommendations to be considered by the county council. In the meantime the extensive evidence which has been taken will be carefully gone over again by the committee as quickly as it is transcribed by Court Stenographer Coo. An episode of a rather warm nature occurred just before the committee adjourned, in connection with the last of the charges made by Northgreaves

Detective Northgreaves Made Turnkey Timothy Donohue to give evidence in substantiation of this claim.

Several months ago, a young man named Fred Ventable, was arrested and tried for the theft of a watch from Thomas Ball, a farmer of London township. The crime was brought home to the young fellow, but, by reason of his previous good record, as will be remembered, he was allowed to go on suspended sentence. While Ventable was still in jail on remand, McLoud brought a charge against him of stealing a

ing that the coat was really of value, McLoud told the committee, in answer to the charge, that he had procured the coat from the jail, where it had been taken from Ventable, and, after keepin his offic for some time, had returned it to Ball. Northgreaves then, to the surpris

of the committee, rose and declared that he himself was the one who had returned the coat to Ball, and called Mr. Donohue into the witness box. Mr. Donoheu testified that the coat had hung for some time in the jail, seemingly not wanted by anyone, and was not taken by McLoud. After a time Continued on page 4.

Dual Tongues for West Opposition's Latest Cry

Want French Made an Official Language in New Pro inces---Premier Says Leave It to the Legislatures.

[Special to The Advertiser.] the French language was discussed in in the new provinces. the House today. The French Conbe made official in the new provinces.

vote down the motion. When the House went into committee other occasions he had stood for rights on the autonomy act, Mr. F. D. Monk granted under the constitution, but he When the House went into committee moved the language amendment he had found nothing in the constitution to given notice of, providing for the use of the French language. Therefore he asked that the motion should not pass, because if it ings and courts. Mr. Monk stated this did it would be the worst act Parliawas not an attempt to fasten the use ment could do for the protection of the of the French language on the new people the supporters were professing provinces, but merely to carry out the obligation undertaken when Rupert's Land was taken over. The language to Lord Granville showed that the Lord Granville showed that the language to Lord Granville showed that the language that the language to Lord Granville showed that the language the language that the language that the language the language that the language the language that the language that the language the language that the languag

French Conservatives having failed to languages should be preserved. They formed less than 4 per cent of for it.

The Prime Minister called attention to the fact that while Mr. Monk based his claim on a petition of the people of Rupert's Land for language, he omitted to mention that the restition had ted to mention that the petition had not been granted. The prayer of the petition was granted only so far as it related to that neutron of Drawits.

related to that portion of Rupert's laws, was passed.

Land was taken into Manitoba.

When the right to use French was

not in the interest of justice and Ottawa, June 30.—The standing of French people for the French language

The provincial legislature could de servatives moved the French language termine the language to be used in the be made official in the new provinces. He knew that tomorrow it would be said in Quebec that he had Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked the House to gone back on his race. Still he would ask his countrymen to continue their

was guaranteed to the French people French language would be guaranteed. He claimed Canada should be an Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux said the Anglo-French country, and the two nact a grievance over the educa- moved an amendment to Mr. Monk's ional clauses, were now advertising a motion to strike out all that went begrievance over the language question.
There was no shadow of claim in treaty or covenant for the demand in the demand in the grant of the demand in the grant of the franch.

Mr. Bourassa's amendment to the amendment was lost by 60 to 6. Messrs. Mr. Monk's resolutions. The French of the Northwest had not asked for it. Bergeron, Monk, Morin, Leonard, Bourassa and Levergne only, voted

Mr. Monk's amendment was lost by

granted in 1875 it was not granted as agreed to take it up for third reading the redemption of a constitutional pledge, but as a convenience. There were as many French in the land were as many French in the land as the Saskatchewan bill would be dis-English then; today the French are posed of then. The House adjourned less than 4 per cent. Therefore he could at 12:20.

CRANK WITH A GUN

Tries to Kill His Wife and Takes France Expected to Agree to Kaiser's His Own Life.

Newark, N. J., June 30-After trying to coax his wife into their room in a boarding house today to kill her, Von Radolin, the German ambassador, coat at the same time as he took the Matthew Woodland, revolver in hand, a fresh note, accepting the proposed It transpired, however, that pursued her through the halls, shot conference, but asking Germany to dewatch. It transpired, however, that Ball did not want the coat, and had allowed Ventable to take it. Upon these circumstances, Northgreaves killed himself when the police came killed himself when the police came been established between France, Great these circumstances, Northgreaves to arrest him. No other cause than based his charge that McLoud had molerabely regulting from gastritie is melancholy, resulting from gastritis, is known for Woodland's action. He was formerly proprietor of a hotel at Nut-

> Scorching Chaffeur En Route to Court Kills a Woman.

a chauffeur for James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railroad, today ran any person who could give evidence over with his automobile and fatally injured a woman at the corner of Charles street and Greenwich avenue. before the bar on the accusation of She died half an hour later in a hospital without having been identified. Foot was remanded to the custody of the coroner. The chauffeur was on his way to court to be tried on a charge of speeding when he struck tigation is under way.

The police say he was running the machine carefully and the woman's death was purely accidental.

Measure C. P. R. Has Been Fighting Will Pass Both Houses.

Guelph, June 30. - Mr. F. W. Broad-[Special to the Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., June 30.-On Monday distance of three miles, landed on to the Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern given the General Education Board by and was acting quartermaster-sergeant, Railway bill will come up in the twenty-five minutes from the time John D. Rockefeller. The announce- died suddenly this morning at his House. The Canadian Pacific has been fighting it on the ground that it trick of the board at a meeting to- became ill, and on Tuesday evening was a J. J. Hill project to tap the far superior to others he has navigating the far superior to other he has navigating the far superior to other he has navigating the far superior to other he has navigating the superior to other heads and the superior day. The following letter to the sec- was brought home, but never rallied. business of British Columbia and ed; that it is easier managed and the retaries and executive officers of the Mr. Broadfoot was a popular member carry the commerce across the line board from F. T. Gates, Mr. Rocke- of the class of 1903 of the University at the expense of Canadian railfeller's representative, was given out: of Toronto, graduating with honors in roads. The British Columbians have philosophy. For the past two years he supported the bill on the ground that orized to say that he will contribute had been attending Knox College, it would give competition with the where he was each year a scholarship Canadian Pacific. They have said the man and would have graduated next crossing of the international boundyear. He was the eldest son of Mr. ary line is a mere incident of finding ducing securities at their market Samuel Broadfoot, accountant of the the best line and not for the purpose inland revenue department, and grand of having business diverted to the treasury of the C.O. F. The funeral treasury of the C. O. F. The funeral bitterest fights of the session over will take place Monday under military bill in the railway committee. When Arthur. He had been affected the bill comes up Monday in the House, Sir Wilfrid Laurier will declare that it is not the policy of the Government to impose conditions Fitzgerald went to arouse him t upon a railroad built without Govern- morning and called a physician

ROUVIER WILL GIVE IN

Conference Over Morocco.

London, June 30. - It is understood

CIRCUS MEN ON TRIAL

THE DEATH-DEALING AUTO Preliminary Investigation Into the Fracas at Roberval, Quebec.

Quebec, June 30. - The preliminary investigation in the Lemon Bros.' cireus employes' fracas at Roberval New York, June 30.—Frank C. Foot, chauffeur for James J. Hill, of the dressing the court his honor asked that tending to uphold justice should do so as the law should be upheld. One of the negroes, James Jordan, was placed carrying a loaded revolver, some of th witnesses declaring that they had see him with a revolver in one hand and club in the other, and taking part if the row which occurred previous t the departure of the train. The inves

BY THE SKY ROUTE

PREMIER FOR V., V. & E. BILL Knabenshue's New Airship Ma

Toledo, June 39-The most ren able flight ever made in an airshi was performed today by A. R. Knal enshue, who sailed through the air of a ten story office building starting and then returned to t spot from which he started. He declares that his present ship

JUDGE FITZGERALD DEAD

Found Dead in His Bed From Hea Disease at Port Arthur.

Winnipeg, June 30.-Judge Fi gerald, of Thunder Bay, was lou heart trouble the last few days

the Countess Grey, accompanied by Lady Evelyn, Lady Parker, Lord Burry and Capt. Newton, A. D. C., and other members of the me Liberal Auditorium To Be

Prepared-It Will Seat 400 People.

Under the auditorium will be situ

ed the bowling alleys, billiard-ro gymnasium and lavatories. The fou Plans for the new auditorium of the part of terracotta brick. The present building will be used reception purposes, cardrooms, read rooms and the like, and for the

Tenders will be advertised for on the new building with as little

Steamship Company tonight received against McLoud. The former, in brief, King of the Belgians Tosses hensive and attractive in the exhibiadvices that their turbine vessel Virsuddenly accused the latter of swearing tion. Belgians are sought as settlers ginian had arrived at Moville, after other countries than Canada, beating all previous records from the Some Compliments at St. Lawrence by making the distance South African colonization companies \$10,000,000 GIVEN are at the exhibition seeking immi-grants. The Canadian exhibit is ac-utes, beating her previous record. Canadians. utes, beating her previous record, cepted and endorsed by the Belgian which was made on the westbound Government as being the official re-presentation of the Canadian Govern-

THE PERTH OLD BOYS

Perth. Ont., June 30. - This was the opening day of the Perth Old Boys' reunion, and for the last two days guests of have been arriving in great numbers boys who have not been home for a number of years and when the local arrives tonight, and the special tomorrow, we expect ten thousand The hotels and private houses date the guests. The old town is hand- ment was made by Dr. Wallace But- home in this city. While in London he somely decorated for the occasion.

HUSBANDS WANTED

the Ladies Has a Farm.

girls are just as nice as they can be.'

Tweed, June 30. - This morning while a gang of men were at work raising a new barn for Mr. Thomas Beatty, timber falling on him.

A Good Party Man.

cently appointed a marriage license issuer, refused to accept the appointment. Page has been always a Liberal, and declares that he will not compromise himself by accepting office from the Conservatives. Wesley McKee has been appointed in Page's stead.

Drowned in the Humber.

man, aged 20 years, and a guard at the Mercer reformatory, was drowned in the Humber River about 5 o'clock this

ILL AT THE CAMP: DIES AT GUELPH BY ROCKEFELLER

at Liege, Belgium, quotes English and American tourists as stating the Conadian exhibit is the most compression of the canadian pavilion, said while he did not wish to see any of his people leave the country, if they did he would prefer that they would go to Canada.

Ten Thousand Expected to Attend they did he would prefer that they would go to Canada.

The Oil Magnate's Donation to Quartermaster Broadfoot they did he would go to Canada. Eleventh Battery, Answers Death's Roll Call. Education.

> New York, June 30.-Ten million dollars as an endowment for higher foot, B.A., who went to the London eduction in the United States has been camp with the Eleventh Field Battery New York, June 30, 1905-"I am authto the General Education Board the sum of ten million dollars (\$10,000,000) subject to be paid October 1st next in value, the principal to be held in perpetuity as a foundation for education, the income above expenses and administration to be distributed to, or used

sive system of higher education in the United States." Ontario Succession Dues.

Toronto, June 30.-Total succession ment for the half year ending today show an increase over the corresponding period of last year of \$91,675, the tate, which are estimated at about

THE WEATHER. Today-Some Thunderstorms.

Toronto, June 30-8 p.m. The weather today has been fine and warm throughout the Dominion. Conditions are becoming unsettled west of the great lakes, and thunderstorms are likely to become prevalent in Optorio. great lakes, and thunderstorms are likely to become prevalent in Ontario.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
New Westminster, 52-70; Calgary, 42-74;
Qu'Appelle, 48-74; Winnipeg, 56-78; Port Arthur, 48-70; Parry Sound, 52-84; Toronto, 51-76; Ottawa, 56-80; Montreal, 58-78; Quebec, 52-80; St. John, 48-64; Halifax, 46-68.

FORECASTS. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay: Easterly and southerly winds; mostly fair and warm, with scattered thunderstorms, Greys at Ste. Anne.

members of the vice-regal household, and Major Mathieu, C. M. G., visited duties received by the Ontario Govern- Ste. Anne de Beaupre this morning. The distinguished party were met at the station when they reached Ste. years of age was killed by a piece of figures being \$322,803 and \$21,127 re- Anne by the reverend rector of the spectively. The above figures do not basilica, and Rev. Father Caron, C. S. include the dues on the Graham es-S. R., who escorted them over the magnificent church and showed them Plans for the Building Have Been and will present a very handsome the relics of Ste. Anne and souvenirs on the premises. They also visited the original chapel and sacred stairs, and later took a drive through the village. In the afternoon the party went to St. Joachim, en route to Cape Torment.

Vigilant Game Wardens.

Toronto, June 30. - Chief Game seizures are of beaver and otter for each of which there is an absolutely The auditorium will seat 400 people. The Liberals of London will have close season until November, 1910.

Completed This Fal

Liberal Club have been completed by thing today for official reasons in regard to a report that he recently seized that the building will be a most pretor's quarters. in Toronto a large illegal shipment of tentious one. It will be 44x66 feet, with the furs. These seizures have been frethe 66 feet frontage on Park avenue. quent of late in points outside of Toronto, owing to the increase in the The present one-story office at the back lay as possible. Care will be ronto, owing to the increase in the number of game wardens and their vigilance in protecting the game. Most seizures are of beaver and otter for

It will be fitted up in the finest style, of the finest headquarters in Cana

Toronto, June 30. - The final match for the Canadian championship be-Strath, both of the Lambton Club, resulted in an easy victory for the former by 12 up and 11 to play. Mr. Lyon was six up in the morning round of 18 holes. It was Mr. Lyon's fourth the Toronto Club, by two up and one of the control of 18 holes. It was Mr. Lyon's fourth the Toronto Club, by two up and one of the control tween George S. Lyon and R. S. of 18 holes. It was Mr. Lyon's fourth the Toronto Club, by two up and one win in the championship finals. Followin the championship finals. Followin the second contest C. C. James, In the second contest C. C. James, ing is the summary:

in the Finals for the

Championship.

Afternoon play, second round of 18 holes, Lyon, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4—29. Strath,

and the golf generally poor, aithough Easily Defeats R. S. Strath both players finished very strongly, Mr. Lyon especially, he winning the last four holes. The scores were:

Lyon—4, 4, 6, 6, 5, 3, 4, 5—42. Strath—4, 5, 8, 6, 5, 4, 5, 4, 5—46. Lyon-5, 6, 6, 5, 4, 3, 3, 3, 3-37. Strath-5, 4, 6, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4-40. Grand total: Lyon 79, Strath 86. The second half was begun at 3:30

deputy minister of agriculture, vice-president of the Lambton Club, was the

victor over G. R. Harvey, Hamilton,

THE MORNING'S PLAY.

Toronto, June 30. — The first half of the 36-hole match for the amateur golf championship of Canada was played at the Royal Canadian Golf Association's links today, George S. Lyon the Olympic champion, being five up on R. S. Strath, of Lambton the other finalist. The weather was very warm, The open championship and the an-

BROKE ALL RECORDS

Turbine Ship Makes Fast Time by The Most Attractive St. Lawrence to Moville.

Montreal, June 30. - The Atlantic voyage, by 4 hours and 15 minutes.

For Some 157 Spinsters-Each of

Chicago, June 30 .- Alfred M. Paxton, press agent for 157 spinsters who have farms near Bonesteel, S. D., in the old Rosebud reservation, reached here today and began a crusade to obtain husbands and began a crusade to obtain husbands for the women. "I am not in the market myself," said he, "for I have a wife. But the 'dreams' that have floated out from New England, from New York, from Altoona, from the Ohio reserve, and even Illinois, are husbandless. Once we get them properly married off to true American citizens, Bonesteel will make Piere, Mitchell and Deadwood look like Maxican money. GOLF PLAYER OF CANADA Maxican money. "The farms are now worth anywhere from \$2,000 to \$2,500 for 100 acres, and the

Killed by Falling Timber.

Sandwich, June 30. - Leo Page, re-

Toronto, June 30. - Norman Mussel

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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

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

PEGLER STREET-Brick cottage, 2 TALBOT STREET-SPLENDID VA-EUCLID AVENUE-Frame cottage, ot 60x120 feet. Price, \$1,100.

PICCADILLY STREET-Frame story nd half, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, throom (with bath), double parlors, ibrary, dining-room, kitchen, pantry good cellar; lot 51x110 feet. Only \$1,750. SIMCOE STREET-Semi-detached onestory and basement; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, gas, veranda, all in good repair; splendid carpenter shop; lot 58x198 feet. A good investment. LORNE AVENUE-Brick-veneer story feet. and half; 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room and kitchen, modern conveniences, cement walks; lot 30x100 feet. Only

BURWELL STREET-1%-story brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, veranda, modern conveniences; lot 38x110 feet. Call for foundation, narticulars

ELMWOOD AVENUE-Story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, gas and fixtures, sink, veranda; lot 35x120 feet. Only \$2,150. ELMWOOD AVENUE - SPLENDID

VACANT LOTS, CHEAP. KING STREET-Semi-detached twostory; one house contains 5 bedrooms, drawing-room, library, dining-room, pantry, large clothes closets, 3 splendid mantels, den, storeroom, sewing-room, cellar under all of house, all modern conveniences, good brick barn, good veranda; this is one of the most comfortable house, in

ing-room, kitchen and pantry; lot

for particulars. BECHER STREET - TWO - STORY Only \$550. BRICK, 6 BEDROOMS, PARLOR, DIN-ING-ROOM, LIBRARY, KITCHEN AND STREET — Brick - veneer story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, shed, good cellar, hard and soft water in house; lot 33x100 feet.

HEATED BY HOT WATER; ALL MOD-

YORK STREET, adjoining G. T. R.—
Two brick houses, with lot 51x160 feet. A splendid place for a factory.

LOTS IN BECHER BLOCK—SOME OF THE BEST LOTS IN THE NORTH P. Waish's Builetin. TWO \$250 ear THR.

fixtures, cellar under all of house; chicken coop, fruit trees; lot 40x256 feet. DUCHESS AVENUE-Story and, quar- Lots from \$3 50 to \$6 per foot. ter brick-veneer, a bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; EDWAR only \$150.

BRISCOE STREET-Frame two-story COLBORNE STREET — Two - story frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, sewingroom, good cellar, electric light and fix-tures, sink, hard and soft water in house,

bathroom complete, cement cistern, in first-class repair; lot 30x148 feet. COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL-VACANT LOTS, CHEAP. WOLFE STREET-The only vacant lot

the street. Call at once if you want brick-veneer, on cement block foundation; FRTIES THAT I H. CALL AND SEE ME. ditchen, pantry. Will sell cheap. Call

STANLEY STREET-Two-story and attic brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer

MARMORA STREET-NEW BRICK-VENEER STORY AND HALF; THREE JOINING THIS CITY. CALL FOR PAR-BEDROOMS, BATH, PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN, PANTRY, SUMMER KITCHEN, CELLAR, CEMENT SOFT WATER CISTERN. EASY TERMS.

ONLY \$1,800.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—Brick two-story and attic, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, summer kitc

WORTLEY ROAD, near Askin street—
Two-story brick, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, electric light, veranda, fruit and ornamental trees. Call for particulars.

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SEVEN ACRES NEAR CITY LIMITS -Brick two-story house, 3 because bathroom complete, storeroom, mantels and grates room, kitchen, good barn and driveshed. Call for particulars.

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WORTLEY ROAD—Brick story and half, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, breakfast-room, sewing-room, kitchen, good barn and sheds: plums, chen, woodshed, all modern conveniences; and sandy loam. Only \$2,000.

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MIA Township—Will sell cheap; land highly cultivated. G. E. Smith, Flor-FARM FOR SALE-GOOD 100 ACRES in Adelaide Township, Middlesex; cheap

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N. Weekes, solicitor, Bank of Toronto
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ARM FOR SALE, CONTAINING about 134 acres, situated 4½ miles west City of Crosswell, Sanilac County, Michigan; large barn, stables plenty Michigan; large barn, stables, plenty fruit, good house; price, \$3,500; \$1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. For urther particulars write Frank Chamers, R. F. D., 2, Crosswell, Mich.

51k-ywty 62u or Sale Or Exchange—100 ACRES inclusive. By order of the board, wm. Spittal, Secret London, Ont., June 12, 1905.

Loan Association, LONDON, ONT. TWENTIETH DIVIDEND

40g-xt the permanent capital stock for the current half-year has been declared, and \$2,100. that the same will be payable at the

JULY 1st, 1905.

The transfer books will be closed from WM. SPITTAL, Secretary.

PR SALE—TWO-STORY COTTAGE. The lord chief justice of England was well known in his younger days as a boxer of note.

Below will be found the description of a few of the Properties we have on our list for sale or exchange. If you do not see what you want in this list send for our REAL ESTATE MONTHLY.

No. 279—One-story frame cottage, situated on BYRON AVENUE; contains hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and bedrooms; house on a cement founda-

GUSON AVENUE. LOTS CAN BE feet. Price, \$1,700.

LAID OUT ON BOTH STREETS. WILL BE SOLD CHEAP. CALL AND SEE ME.

Other rooms, cellar, city water, lot south. feet. Price, \$1,700.

No. 273—Two-story brick house, situated on WELLINGTON STREET, central; contains all, double parlors, smoking-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. 5 bedrooms and bathroom

in Georgia pine; cement sidewalks; lot decorated pine; cement sidewalks; lot deach; a bargain.

No. 153—Two-story brick STORE AND DWELLINGTON STREET; dwelling part contains hall, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and 4 bedrooms; nice large store, storeroom at side, good cellar, furnace, gas, city and soft water; good business.

ST. JAMES STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, barty, washroom and soft water; good business.

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No. 74—Two-story solid brick house, situated on ELMWOOD AVENUE; store to be double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, barty, washroom and soft water; good business.

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BRUCE STREET—New brick-veneer, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, washroom and soft water; good business.

No. 74—Two-story solid brick house,

WELLINGTON STREET—Brick two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, sewing-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, clothes closets, and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda, fruit; lot 48x144 feet. Call for particulars

No. 83-1½-story brick-veneer house, situated on the HAMILTON ROAD; house contains front and side vestibule, hall, parlor, dining-room, sliding doors between kitchen parlor, and 1 bedroom between kitchen, pantry and 1 bedroom downstairs, 3 bedrooms, hall and bath-room (furnished complete) upstairs; wired for electric light, con collar, city, and

89-11/2-story brick-veneer house No. 89-1½-story brick-veneer house, situated on OXFORD STREET; contains 3 bedrooms, bathroom and 5 other rooms; piped for furnace; gas, cellar, city water; lot 40x110. Price, \$2,250.

No. 90-Two-story double brick house, situated on WATERLOO STREET; each part contains ball double parlors dining-

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MIGHT STREET—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on common parlor, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, shed; lot 56x156 feet. Price, \$350.

DREANEY AVENUE—New bricks, story and half, cement block foundation; 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and summer kitchen, room, bathroom, with bath and washbasin, kitchen, pantry and summer kitchen, rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and pantry downs, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and clothes closets upstairs; cellar, furnous, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and summer kitchen, pantry and summer kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, closet, foundation; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and pantry downs, kitchen, pantry and summer kitchen, closet, foundation; 3 bedrooms, with clothes closets upstairs; cellar, furnous, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and summer kitchen, pantry and summer kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, closet, foundation, and the derooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, closet, foundation, and the parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, closet, foundation, and the parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, closet, foundation, and the parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, closet, foundation, and the parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, closet, foundation, and the parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, closet, foundation, and the parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, closet, foundation, and the parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, closet, foundation, and the parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, sted to make a good to stake the parlors with folding doors, situated on kitchen, and the parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, sted to make a good to

ences, good brick barn, good veranda; this is one of the most comfortable houses in the city. The other house contains 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, china closet, 4 clothes closets, pantry, den, all modern conveniences, sewing-room; lot 125x198 feet and right of way at rear and side. Call for particulars.

EVA STREET—Frame two-story, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and two lots, 50x165 feet each. \$1,000.

BRUCE STREET—New brick-veneer, 53,000.

BRUCE STREET—New brick-veneer, 54 clothes closets, pantry, den, all modern conveniences, sewing-room; lot 125x198 bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and half, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen. \$1,650.

For further list of properties see Free prope rooms, gas, city and soft water; nice lot. Price, \$1,499.

No. 59—One-story frame house, situated on CARTWRIGHT STREET; contains 3

This will be sold at a bargain, as the component of the process of the containing and 5 other rooms; frame barn, 25x36, on stones, other outbuildings; 8½ miles to London market. Price, \$1,700. owner is anxious to go to the west.

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ALL KINDS AND PRICES in the Counties of Bruce, Grey, Huron, Elgin, Essex,
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fruit trees, HEAD OFFICE - 78 Dundas St., London, Ont. Telephone 696.

WATERLOO STREET, south of Horton street—A nice grocery store, with a sylendid dwelling, for \$2,000. Satisfactory

isons for selling. THORNTON AVENUE-11/2-story frame Price, \$1,450. Cheap.

RICHMOND STREET, near the G. R. station—A large 1½-story frame ouse, on a brick foundation, 11 rooms; in good order; suitable for a boarding house. Price, \$2,400. CHEAPSIDE STREET-A new 11/2-story rick house, 6 rooms; lot 44x150 feet. Price,

ONTARIO AND ELIAS STREETS-A

new two-story brick house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; nice lot. Price, PRINCESS AVENUE—A new 11/2-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, large cellar; lot 33x137 feet. Price, \$1,850. Inspect at once. 33x137 feet. Price, \$1,850. Inspect at once. BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—A new 14story brick house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; large lot. Price, \$2,400. DUCHESS AVENUE—A new brick cottage, 7 rooms; let about three-quarters of an acre. Price, \$2,000.

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frame cottages, nice location. Will close VICTOR STREET—A splendid frame house, 8 rooms, with one acre, which can be subdivided into lots. At a reasonable ADELAIDE STREET-A new two-

story brick house, 8 rooms; lot 40x120 feet. Price, \$2,300. MABEL STREET-A neat frame cot-MABEL STREET—A neat frame cottage, on brick foundation, 5 rooms; frame barn; lot 40x132 feet. Price, \$750.

ST. JAMES STREET—A splendid brick cottage, 7 rooms; lot 35x120 feet. Price, Q ALBERTA FARM LANDS. \$1,400. EGERTON STREET, one block from

the new roundhouse—Two new 11/2-story brick houses, 7 rooms each; lots 30x100 feet. Price, \$1,300 each. Inspect at once. WORTLEY ROAD—A splendid two-story brick residence, 12 rooms, in perfect order, all modern improvements; large grounds, fruit and shade trees. Price on and attic, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, duning-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences. This is cheap.

Can be bought right. Call for particulars.

MARY STREET, East of city limits, being-room, kitchen, good near interswitching line—Brick two-story, 4 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, good can be cut up into building lots. pantry, w.c., closets, double cellar; lot 50x160 feet. \$2,200.

LOUISA STREET—Some fine building fitten minutes' walk from street cars. Only \$600.

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FOUR ACRES—Black and sandy loam, style, all modern improvements; lot 40x220 feet. Price, \$3,450. Inspection invited. Only \$600.

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QUEBEC STREET, near Dundas street
—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen; lot 33x100 feet.
Price, \$1,200.

OXFORD STREET—A new 1½-story

brick house, 8 rooms, all modern improvements; good lot. Price, \$2,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Brick cottage, 3

The Separate School Board Has PRINCESS AVENUE—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen; lot 66x130 feet. Price, \$1,400.

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FRANCES STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, woodshed; lot 36x132 feet. Easy terms.

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TECUMSEH AVENUE—Frame story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, TO THE BELT LINE CARS, ON THE WHARNCLIFFE ROAD, AND VICTORIA SCHOOL.

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THIS SURVEY IS CLOSE once. Desirable lots on the Becher block, north of Mount Hope. Waterloo and Grosvenor streets, two lots, cheap. A few lots yet unsold in the Duffield block, was also be a subject to the property of the proof of the proo FOUR LOTS on Elizabeth and Central

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1½-STORY BRICK-Four bedrooms; in first-class order; fine lot and good situa-TWO-STORY BRICK-Nearly new: 4 bedrooms; north side King street. Only TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE-Four edrooms, all newly renovated; fine lot, entral. Price, only \$2,150.
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TWO-STORY FRAME—Medium size, in Odessa Blockaded. 320 ACRES-Five miles from Carnduff; hoice land, only \$12 per acre.
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SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS Chief Williams for disobeying orders, and on Richmond street, north of Oxford for other reasons. Leigh came here from lious. Nevertheless, the crisis may be street; desirable location. Inspect at

Decided to Purchase Four.

The separate school board of this city pol, nor of the nature of Kruger's orschools. One will be erected at St. Peter's Shelled the City. school, one at St. Mary's, one at St. It is admitted, although great reti- Government had been defeated at the Martin's, and one at St. John's. In the day of the Hamilton road, \$50 to \$55 per lot. Inspect at course of time flagpoles will be provided firing upon the city. The admiralty JAMES STREET-A new 11/2-story for the other three separate schools here. firing upon the city. The admiralty rate of SIX per cent per annum upon the permanent capital stock for the curber of th 46.8x100 feet. A handsome home for flag. They will be taught to love it, and possible that the crew were support-CENTRAL AVENUE, near Colborne they will have explained to them the free- ing the strikers and revolutionists office of the association, London, Ont., on and after

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Throughout the day the strikers and recommendation and after the strikers and recommendation and the love that all good Canadians should bear it.

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> CLARENCE STREET—A splendid brick cottage, 6 rooms, in good order; nice lot.
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> At a reasonable figure.
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> See a person whose hands are covered over with warts. Why have these disfigurements on your person when a sure remover of all warts, corns, etc., can be found in Holloway's Corn Cure?

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Sale Starts Monday Morning, July 3rd.

This is an annual event looked forward to by our regular customers, and taken advantage of by many who are not regular but appreciate real bargains. Owing to a large shipment of seconds in Table Cloths and Napkins coming to hand we commence our sale somewhat earlier than usual, as many are inquiring daily for these goods. We unite these two great sales into one Midsummer Linen Sale, and make it an oppor-

tunity of unparalleled importance to all housekeepers and public institutions. Don't Let Your Holiday Visitors Keep You From This Sale.

Bring them with you-they will thank you for it-we will too. The following partial list should

ance you of the genuineness o	of the bargains:
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Tenneriffe Hand-Drawn Tablecloths or Bedspreads, size 90x108, \$23 50, \$19 and \$15 50 for \$17 50, \$14 50 and \$12

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About 115 dozen Seconds in Napkins	5/ and 90 in -i-

Border all around. Every cloth pure linen. Imperfections not noticeable; in many cases many are only soiled.

onds in Napkins; 5/8 and 22-in. sizes; at, per dozen \$1.25 and \$2.15 Those who have ever bought these goods from us before need no urging; those who have not

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the necessary articles for your summer outing, whether on boat or train, is a Traveling Rug. We have a complete assortment of Rugs for you to choose from, in prices rang-

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P. Walsh's Bulletin. HIGHLAND PARK LOTS ARE THE CHEAPEST IN SOUTH LONDON. WE CHEAPEST IN SOUTH LONDON. WE CORNER OF THE WHARNCLIFFE CORNER OF THE W

149, 151 and 153 Dundas Street.

Workmen Mutiny.

St. Petersburg Fears for the Roman- board his ships. Besides, it would in- and Cronstadt. off Dynasty If Revolt Be Not Halted at Once.

St. Petersburg, June 30. - 3:25 p.m. -A sensational report is current that 8,-000 imperial sailors, together with the the naval port of Cronstadt, have refused to work, and that practically a

London, June 30. - A dispatch to the Evening Standard from Odessa today says: "Since midnight the Russian to all steamers flying the Russian flag. chored in the roads under the battle- ful, and 80 per cent of the primary tion—Beer, Beattle, Buck, Gould, Rownship's guns. The port thus is in the candidates succeeded in passing the exextraordinary position of being blockaded on the sea side by a mutinous able owing to a military cordon which seals up every approach to the har-

St. Petersburg, June 30. - 2 p.m. Not since the unsuccessful insurrection in December, 1825, when a portion of the guard regiments joined in sia, has the situation of the autocracy

revolt will by that time be stamped out, or the flames will have spread FLAG POLES FOR SCHOOLS possibly beyond the hope of control. At the admiralty it is said that Rear Admiral Kruger's squadron is expected to Government Goes Down Before the arrive at Odessa during the day. No explanation is offered of the delay in the squadron's sailing from Sevasto-

Throughout the day the soldiers and carry out any obligations made by hi avenue—1½-story frame house, almost new, brick foundation, large cellar; 7 rooms; in perfect order; lot 33x150 feet.

Price, \$1,500.

Price, \$1,500. police had evidently refrained from atthe battleship to use her guns against

Although it is possible that the quiescence of the soldiers was due to fear, the authorities think they are unrely able, and a regiment of dragoons

believed the military governor will be At Libau the mutinous sailors to the

a brigade of artillery have been sent volve necessarily the destruction of the to Odessa from Khersen. The troops ship, costing several millions, and damshould have arrived at Odessa this age to the city. Admiral Skrydloff's morning. With these reinforcements, plan of starving out the mutinous crew and the city under martial law, it is is more likely to be followed.

harbor. It is apparently questionable starved out. Whether there was any STRIKERS BLOCKADE ODESSA Whether Kruger will engage the Kinaz great loss of life is as yet unknown. whether Kruger will engage the Kniaz great loss of life is as yet unknown. as firing upon the vessel might be too prevent the possible spread of the

London Medical School's

Cent in O. M. C. Exams-A

The London Medical School has the Province. The following are the again distinguished itself at the Onbattleship Kniaz Potemkine has estab- tario Medical Council examinations, Medical School: lished a blockade of the port in regard the results of which have just been Final, or fifth year, examination—Ander-

One hundred per cent of the final and Spence, MacMillan, Turner and Wright. intermediate candidates were successaminations.

ate, and 75 per cent primary. The showing of the Medical School in this

This record, it is believed, has never successful candidates from the London

tree, Keen, Seijohn and Watson. Primary, or second year, examination-Brown, Faulds, Holmes, Milne, Mac-Broom, MacAlpine, MacVicar, Newell,

The percentage of successful candi-

MURDERLD AT KISHENEFF

Chief of Czar's Bessarabian Soldiers Four Canadians Who Will Be Remem-Killed in His Home.

murdered in this residence at Kishin-A general strike has broken out at

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Opposition in Battle of the Polls.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, June 30.-The Minister of

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strong enough to attempt to suppress number of about 5,000 were finally cor house, on a brick foundation, almost new; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, ditchen, summer kitchen, sewer laid in, workman Mutiny.

The rioters by force. The plan is believed by troops and artillery in a wood lieved to be for the troops to crush the near the port, and by this morning a disorders in the city while Kruger's thousand of them had already surrenged. the rioters by force. The plan is be- raled by troops and artillery in a wood disorders in the city while Kruger's thousand of them had already surrensquadron holds the entrance of the dered. Their comrades possibly will be

dangerous a test for the sailors on mutiny to the sailors of St. Petersburg

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DOMINION DAY HONORS

bered by the King.

Vienna, June 10. - A dispatch received at Bucharest, from Kishineff, honors for the King's Birthday are: says Gen. Czernolucki, chief of the Bes- To be Companion of the Order of St. sarabian gendarmerie, has been found Michael and St. George, Sir George J. W. Robertson, commissioner of agriculture in Ontario; to be ordinary passed in a few days. Either the open Kishineff. The town is occupied by member of the military division, Gen. Laurie: the Imperial Service Order to the Northwest Mounted Police: Lieut .-Col. Jarves, of the department of agriculture, and Arthur Newbury, clerk to

the executive council of Prince Edward CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart fletchere

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SCREATON-At Victoria Hospital, or Sunday, June 11, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs Sidney M. Screaton, a son. FERGUSON-At Courtright, Ont., or June 26, 1905, to Dr. and Mrs. J. I Ferguson, a daughter.

SUNDAY SERVICES. ADELAIDE

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. E. E. Shields will preach in church in morning; subject, "True and True Law," At Jubilee Rink in evening, on "Rival Kings." ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

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

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST
Church—Rev. E. B. Lanceley, B.A., at
both services. 11 a.m.—Anthem, "How
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Wilson. 7 p.m.—Anthem, "Oh, Gladsome
Light" (Sullivan); solo, "The Penitent,"
Mrs. Alice Zimmer; anthem, "I Am
Alpha and Omega" (Stainer). Bible
School at 2:45 p.m.

Church—Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B.A., pastor. 11 a.m., "The Ideal Church"; 7 p.m., "The Modern Young Man." A

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ALFONSO FLIP-FLAPS

Performed in Palace Corridor Benefit of Queen Alexandra.

London, June 30 .- According to the Onooker, King Alfonso of Spain, during his ecent visit to England, edified and at the same time electrified Queen Alexander by his acrobatic feats.

Would you care to see me perform?

and said good-night again.

CHOLERA and all summer complaints of a trip on the Hudson River

A Number of Loose Hairs....

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THE BYLAW STANDS

The Action of Council at Special Meeting Was Legal, Judgment was given at the trial court, Toronto, re Dewar and Township of East Williams. Judgment (R.) on appeal by John Dewar, a hotelkeeper, from order made by Britton, J., dated May 17, 1905, dismissing with costs a motion for order quashing bylaw No. on the printed form supplied, and signed 125, passed on Jan.25, 1905, by the muni-Each tender must be accompanied by an cipial corporation of the township of East Williams, in the county of Middlesex, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors. The appellant contended that this bylaw having been defeated at a regular meeting of the council,

DRUMMERS INVITED

fravelers Asked to Participate in The Western Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association, through their mercial travelers of Hamilton to take part in a concert which takes place in the drill hall, on July 14, and also a gala day on the 15th. A processsion will leave the drill hall, Hamilton, at 0 a.m., and the sports will take place on the printed form supplied, and signed is hoped that a very large number of with their actual signatures. the London travelers and their friends will be able to take advantage of the invitation and to take part in what

will undoubtedly be very enjoyable

France-German Negotations.

Paris, June 30. - 2:45 p.m. - The

council of ministers went over the

celebration and re-union.

Franco-German negotiations today, and a communication was issued saying that they are progressing satisfac-

torily toward an agreement.

The council also arranged plans for participation in the ceremonies attend-ing the removal of the body of Admiral Paul Jones from Paris. Two Mouths for Johns. Halifax, June 30.-The jury in the case of the Yarmouth Bank found Cashier Johns guilty of making false returns namely, that the method of keeping the bank's accounts was prevalent in other banks. He sentenced Johns to two months in jail. The cashier was released on bail,

pending argument on the legal case re-

Stevens to Build Canal.

Washington, D. C. June 30. - It

understood that John F. Stevens, o Chicago, formerly fourth vice-presiden

served for the full court.

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The Queen smiled and answered in the affirmative. Thereupon Alfonso promptly executed a brilliant series of somersaults, coming to a halt at the door of his apartments. There he straightened himself, made a formal and most profound bow, and said good-night again.

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Passengers on the West Shore at New York Central have the privile are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If attacked do not delay in getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and you will 1841, as follows:

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The First of July.

veteran tells us that he recollects finctly that the day upon which the fine, typical Canadian summer day. recalls also an address on that day by a prominent man in which reference

A full quarter of a century ago, when the union of Upper and Lower Canada took place, the ill-omened winter days we have once in two or three years-when the timbers of a to have a special function of per-cussion! It looked as if Nature 'forbade the banns!" Jean Baptiste heroine to put up with crotchety injustice-and though (like Lucy Stone) the word "obey" was left out of the

Sir John A. Macdonald, Arab-like, stands ready to give up the keys of spondingly. the household, and enter the service of their son and heir, who inherits and more than their original patri-

filled But many things have come to interests. The "yellow carcass," upon pass undreamed of then. Larger than which the nations of Europe were prethe acquisition of the Hudson Bay paring to fatten, will feel the thrill of Company's territories - larger than the economic value of pulp forests and western peoples will be obliged to re-Yukon gold mines, have been the crea- adjust their attitude toward the yeltion of the sense of nationality, and low races. the consolidation of our constitution as a self-governed Dominion.

'At the setting up of our Dominion, the question, "What countryman are you?" would be almost certain to be answered by some European name; now we say "Canadian!" A farmer in one of the western counties of "Upper Canada," came home one night, and said quite suddenly to the family group, Children, let us pull up stakes and go to the western States!" The boys and girls all spontaneously cried out against it. "We are Canadians!" they cried; some of us were in Canada and we don't to leave our own country!" "Oh, well," said the father, "I won't say any more about it. I did not know you felt that way. You see with me it is something like thiswhen a man leaves his own country it knees." dces not matter much to him where he lives!" In thousands of such households the "children" are now the of families dwelling among their own people and with an evergrowing patriotism.

At the time of confederation our want of a Canadian literature was felt - and grudgingly acknowledged. We had to borrow our books from the rest of the world; we had not yet begun to make them. The warm-heartonce said in pain, "Will nobody write a few songs for Canada?" And that too has been since done. And a "Mr. Somebody"-too purblind to read the signs of the times-remarked superciliously, "Whoever reads a Canadian Canadian authors are read all the world over now; and Canadian scientists are forging to the front in every land. One factor in this result is the grand educational institutions of our country. Lay the foundations ly contradictory to each other. and keep on building, and you have a temple. Provide for the educational training of a people and you have a nationality ready to assist in the training of the world.

Men are something like grain. The farther north you can raise wheat the harder and better is the wheat. The men of the north have always shown object in having every constable report was raised." their superior prowess and vigor, in whatever sphere of action. And certainly we are not cribbed, cabined or confined. Bounded by the Gulf Stream to take action in a case like that of from fakirs at the Belmont fair was any way possible without wings?"

on the east the supper on the west the Glendale schoolbouse where man then taken up. on the east, the sunset on the west, us courage and cheer. The men who pioneered with ox-carts into the vast prairies of the Northwest, builded better than they knew! They

The first charge to be contine fair beard also, declared that is deep paid until 4 o'clock in the great snow-faced ridge still left for us to surmount, and even now towering some thousand fet above us. were going to sow wheat and raise with the Glendale schoolhouse affair. the payment of \$10. cattle; but they were also planting Mr. David H. Dale, school trustee of the seeds of an empire. 'Tis true that Westminster, told about the damages on the prairies women are pining which some unknown persons had done with home-sickness and asking every stranger that comes along, "What latter had taken no action except to witness thought part of Ontario did you come from?" give certain advice. Witness thought but all that will gradually pass away, McLoud had been lax in the matter. The Their children-native prairie flowers -will be Manitobans and Albertans, capture of the guilty parties. but most of all Canadians, for whom In defense. McLoud said he thought ing villages and pleasant towns, cities and themselves. centers of influence.

Let us foster this national senti- your duty is to cover just such special ment. The Maple Leaf has no mem- cases as this one personally? ories of wrong connected with it. The year. emblem of a free people; and as Evidence was then taken on the quesgenerous as free. Let the qualities of tion as to how the keeper of the disorsteadiness, integrity and good sense be encouraged in the young. We have a good name; let us keep it by deserv- told of the raid upon her house coning it. Then

Hail to the Merry Maple! And the hills where the maple grows!

The hills that hold no tyrants, And the hills that fear no foes! Where the green grain grows, And the sun foretells the harvest

O, I would not give that Maple Land For all the lands I see!

The Chinese Worm Turns.

The merchants of China are employ- reason she had telephoned. cout, to force a modification of the ceived no tip from any quality, to force a modification of the house was going to be pulled. She United states laws against their had only spoken to McLoud once and countrymen. The movement is gaining had looked for no protection from him. such strength that the commercial interests of the United States have taken alarm and have appealed to the Wash-ington Government to remove one cause of offense by permitting the encause of offense by permitting the en-

dents. These classes have been deported, like coolies, with the utmost harshness, in some instances being forced to linger for weeks in detention cans are coming over in greater pens, and subjected to other indignities.

That any effective retaliation in great surprise. It is significant of a grewing national spirit, with which other nations have not reckoned, but inion was born, 38 years ago, was with which they must reckon in the near future. The United States has felt free to treat China as it pleased. In Canada we have had much the same feeling, and have virtually prohibited was made to the ill-starred union of Chinese immigration by means of a heavy poll tax.

The boycott of American goods is not an official move, but was initiated by marriage day was one of those bitter the merchant princes of China. What est number?" continued Lord John can the United States do? . The Chinese house "go off," and every nail seems people cannot be compelled to buy or sell American products against their will. The United States has a large exmade a querulous husband, and Upper Canada was too highstrung a ble of unlimited expansion. If the anti-American sentiment which is now being fostered takes root and spreads, marriage ceremony, their united the blow to American commerce and housekeeping never got on very well industry will be severely felt, and the nations of Europe will profit corre-

There is every reason to believe that the success of Japan will give a definite impulse to the race instincts of the Chinese people, and enable them to Prophecies made then have been ful- combine more effectively for their own a national life and purpose, and the

Too Subsequent.

[Chicago Record.] Kitty had never seen a dachshund be

"Ain't he a funny-looking dog, mamma?" she said, "It's such a long time between his fore-legs and his back-

The Wives of the Elders.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] "I don't see why they keep Mrs. Bellington in our church choir. She hasn't any voice at all."
"I know it. But she always wears such becoming hats."

Insinuation Resented.

[Chicago Record-Herald.1 "There's something kind of uncanny about this place," said the man who had just spread his napkin across his "Don't you believe it," replied the I suppose. freckled waitress. "We don't serve nothin' here that ain't canned."

Watering Place Engagement.

[Chicago Tribune.] "You seem to be stuck on me," said He never has vacations the catfish. "I am," answered the lamprey, at- To rove unleashed, uncaring, "I am," answered the lamprey, at taching itself still more firmly. "I am To walk the sandy reaches Alone and free and far—and far—and free and As the poor catfish subsequently Say, would you trade your ten per week To be the Great White Czar? found out.

His One Virtue. [Denver Times.]

A London journal says that Ameriswarms than ever, and soon the streets will be full of curiously quiet-looking men in weird coats with padded shoulimmigration officials to relax the regu-lations in these cases.

In the case of the lation of the l no roofs, and women with brown faces and eyes with very white whites, green China should be pessible has come as a veils floating in the breeze, and accents that set one's teeth on edge. American's money is, however, as welcome as ever.

The Greatest Number. [English Memoirs.]

Hume, the historian, found himse one day at a social dinner, next to Lord John Russell. In the course of conversation, his lordship said: "What do you consider the object of legisla-"The greatest good to the greatest

number," was Hume's answer.
"And what do you consider the great-"Number one, my lord," was the his-

torian's prompt reply.

A Dissipated Romance. [Cleveland Plaindealer.] "When he first saw her she was a sylph in a hammock. The lightes "And now?

"And now she still dotes on the hammock. But she weighs 260."
"Yes?" "And he has to swing her."

Imcompleteness. [Adelaide Proctor.]

Nothing resting in its own completeness Can have worth or beauty; but alone Because it leads and tends to further Fuller, higher, deeper than its own.

Nor dare to blame God's gifts for incompleteness: In that want their beauty lies; they roll Bearing onward man's reluctant soul.

Spring's real glory dwells not in the meaning, Gracious though it be, of her blue hours; But is hidden in her tender leaning the summer's richer wealth of flowers.

Into day, which floods the world with light; Twilight's mystery is so sweet and holy, Just because it ends in starry night.

Sign of Jealousy.

[Houston Post.] "Mrs. Jones appears to be jealous o her husband.' "I hadn't expected it."
"Yes; she has advertised in this morning's paper for a plain cook."

In Trouble.

[Philadelphia Press.] "He's sorry now that he quarreled with his wife." "She has gone home to her mother,

"No, she had her mother come home

[Houston Post.]

ed Thomas McQueen, of Goderich, HIGH CONSTABLE ACCUSED OF TAKING A FALSE OATH

(Continued from page 1.)

The story of McLoud and that of the other two were thus more than slight-A little while previous to this unexpected episode, Mr. McLoud said that before the investigation closed he would with the keeper. the offender to time would be increased.

Asked whether it was not his duty the Glendale schoolhouse, where malicious damage was done, McLoud re-

trustees had secured Northgreaves to watch the school and offered \$25 for the

the prairies and the woods blossomed he had acted for the best interests of out into homesteads and ample farms, the trustees to watch the schoolhouse Councilor Cousins-Don't you think

McLoud-Not on a salary of \$250 a

derly house at the Gore had learned that her place was to be raided. Lillian McGraw, of the Gore road, ducted by Constables Northgreaves and Corsaut a week ago. The only reason why witness had expected her house

When witness and the other woman catcher; Wilson or Crowe, pitcher; G. to pull the house also. She, therefore, telephoned McLoud's house in order to tell him she was already under arrest.

Witness asserted that this was the only Witness reasserted that she had re-

Constable Corsaut testified that Mcto Ball, and witness turned it over to house that the place should be pulled angle up this frowning ridge,

on a night when a large number of in- seems to curl backward like a breakmates should be present. McLoud said that this was no secret, cornice that precludes secure since Northgreaves was present at the proach from this side. And this is time that this agreement was made in part, why the ascent was one of the

like to say a few words with regard to box by McLoud, and denied that he from our camp by the lakeside and the high constable's book, about which so much has been said during the investigation. The book's object, he said, was simply to contain a record of arrests and convictions. In reporting a pictures on the wall on one occasion.

Graw. Witness admitted going into the made our way, chiefly on the ice, with frequent step-cutting, but with one dicase, it was not necessary for a consta-ble to have access to the book. The fore," said witness, "and my curiosity version, for variety, to the crags. It

Constable Sadlier said he did not ice below, we asked ourselves: his case was to give publicity to the crime, so that the chances of bringing drink. All he did was to look at the many personal many personal

then taken up. ample enough reason that the school trustees were the fakirs had paid license fees to be to give going to pay for the services of a con-The men stable out of their own pocket. Councilor Cousins, who had been on the fair beard also, declared that no fees had been paid until 4 o'clock in capable high constable in connection square himself with the constables by

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London-Stein or Stockton, catcher; Clarke, Sheere or Gibson, pitcher; Wan- form of climbing in a single tour. late breakfast at the chalet and O'Rourke, third base; Fleming, short- a conference as to feasibility, now confess I felt more heroic (with Pro-

Blue Labels - Mines or Griffin, catcher; Smith or Murray, pitcher; P. these snows; so it went until at noon Penwarden, first base; Maxwell, second we had reached the crest of our peak base; Ward, third base; Stein, short-stop; Delaney, left field; Wagner, right field; R. Penwarden, center fierd. Rockets and McClarys. The line-up: McClarys-T. Steele, catcher; Earley pitcher; Hutchison, first base; Jack- vast panorama is here unfolded, the was going to be "pulled" that night son, second base; Gibson, third base; most impressive feature of which is was that she had seen in the paper that Ball, shortstop; Eccleston, left field; the seemingly perpendicular drop of

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A lengthy article would be necessary to do full justice to my one most complete and genuinely Alpine ex-perience in the Canadian Rockies, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. I refer to the ascent of Mt. Fay, in the company of the gentleman whose name has been bestowed upon that none too gentle mountain by Geographic Board of Canada, in recognition of Professor Fay's services to that region. In a letter written to a friend the day before our conquest is this mountain-which had been ascended only once, and that a few days before our successful attempt (we climbed it on August 6), I said: Professor Fay calls this the safest of sports; but if it should prove otherwise in my case, then these are words of farewell to you. If I happen not to return, I am sure you would help my to settle my estate according Dawn is fair, because the mists fade to my wish." It is comforting now to read the comment of the sympathetic professor: "It very natural feeling, this, in approaching the unknown. Even the long experienced climber has strange waking dreams the night before a perfectly new ascent is under-taken." Also, it is a satisfaction now in

my cosey study, to recall his assertion that Mt. Fay afforded, altogether, the most varied. hardest and longest elimb in all his years of mountaineering. The conquest was a matter of fif-teen hours of vastly harder work than should ever do as a miner-snow, ice, crag, scree; axe, hands, feet, teeth and eyelashes — heart-breaking work for a novice like me, But I am proud of now when I remember that our kind Swiss guides said it was as stiff a proposition, as the college fellow vould say, as any to be found in the Alps. I have my own impressions and recollections of the experience, but since my space is limited I prefer to

quote from Professor Fay: PROFESSOR FAY'S OWN STORY. "The approach of Mt. Fay is from one of the most exquisite of those deep blue Alpine lakes, in the number and beauty of which Switzerland is quite outclassed by this region-Moraine Lake. Its environment is most impressive, yet almost forbidding. It ests in a lofty amphitheater, in what was first called Desolation Valley, but now is known as the Valley of the Ten Peaks. For the most part they leap up in sudden, craggy peaks along a great wall of rock which here forms the ridgepole of the continent (the continental divide). Mt. Fay is another massive ridge, rising, as if to form a second terrace, from a great Northgreaves had called for the coat, saying that he was going to return it saying that he was going to return it arena filled to the depth of hundreds ing wave in a ponderous changing longest as well as most arduous that I "I never saw pictures like that be- was a parlous-looking place, and, as we noted it upon our return by climbing would consider a passage The charge that McLoud took money over such a frowning donjon as in McLoud said that Robert Craig, one rocky ridge between peaks Three and Two, then skirting over the latter's snowy side-avoiding in one place a mass of rock discharged at us as if in fury from the outcrop near its sum-

. . The summit was still hours Probably we should have reached it sooner, though less sensationally, had we made our way downonce to the farthest and highest sum- of the first order." two excellent guides, But our Hasler and Michel, are true sportsmen in their way, and preferred to try game at 19:30 o'clock Saturday morn-ly visible rear of our mountain — in and yet we were up with the sun the technical phrase, to conquer it by a next morning and walked gaily back less, first base; Sippi, second base; Now up, now down; now pausing for hearty welcome back to the world. I stop; Graham, left field; Stein or test the crucial bit; past steep snow Stockton, right field; Jeffries, center couloirs, looked down upon by the jard." wsirdest of crags rising like giants giants a sheer hundred feet out of It remained only to pass over the ponderous dome of snow that 3:30 p.m. game is between the crowns the midway portion of the great ridge, and then beyond it by an easy slope to gain its culmination. A the Egerton street house had been raided a couple of nights before.

When witness and the other woman catcher. Wilson or Crown nithers of the lakelets of Consolation Valley. When witness and the other woman catcher; Wilson or Crowe, pitcher; G. ... In returning we made arrested and brought into town Arthurs, first base; Hosie, second base; the immediate descent to that great by the constables, witness learned at W. Arthurs, third base; Lee, shortstop; snowfield on the easterly side, and for the livery stable that McLoud had just Dewan, left field; Bell, center field; a couple of hours toiled across it in the intense heat of the August sun, feilities to passengers to this conven-To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think o'it. You can use it and get your money back if rot cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BACES & Co., Toronto, circumnavigating, as it were, peak ng. Where scattered fragments or the steep snow showed such batteries

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Grade IV.6 to V .- Honors .- Paul Andrus, Maude Beech, Roy Campbell, Marion Fisher, Lillian Johnson, Verna Graham, Lillian Morrison, Julia Ovens,

Birdie Stevenson. Passed-John Abray, Lila Baskette Ivan Edmunds, Tom Frank Dowell, Evans, Nyta Francis, Willie Johnston, Mendal Slobasky, Artie Starr, Jimmie Pearl Lewis, Nellie McKee, Pearl Ovens, Charlie Sumner, Gordon Stein-

Allan, Ethel Kirkpatrick, Gladys Pinch, Maude Stephenson.

Grade IV. to V.—Promoted on Record — Viola Williams and Bert Ryckman, honors; Frank De Ellion, George Mottashed.

Passed on June Examination—Theresa Anson, Willie Thompson.

Grade II. to IV.—Promoted on Record — Pass—Andrew McWaine, Julia Refoir, Freeland, Gerty Spencer, May Black, Fred Harper, Clarence Phillips, Willie Reid, Marie Efner, Lena Bragg, Lawnie Harvey, Roy McElhinney, Louie Harland, Margaret Belch, Clarence Don
Annie Boyce, Reggie Hopper, Myron Robertson.

Grade V. to Margaret Tait, Anna Margie Everitt, Ettie Livermore, May Martin (honors), Ettile Livermore, May Martin (honors), Frank Nickle, John Patrick, Neville Russell, Victor Wright, Recommended—Orlie Faikner.

Grade IV. to V.—Promoted on Record—Orlie Faikner.

Margaret Walton.

Pass—Andrew McWaine, Julia Refoir, Margaret Tait, Anna Margie McLeod, Fred Harper, Clarence Phillips, Willie Bedggood, Thomas Broughton, Pass—Ethel Axford, Willie Boavis, Purdom Love, Nellis Grade IV. B. to V.—Grace Angus, Honors), Hattle Bears (honors), Hattle Beares (honors), Maggie McLeod, Frank Matthews, James McLaren (honors), Maggie McLeod, Frank Matthews, James McLaren (honors), Saunders Douglas Fetherstone. Sam Beatrice Wall, H Pass-Ethel Axford, Winnie Burgess, Emily Dicks, Stella George, Alfred Hazel Coles, Muriel Graham, Florence Henry, Annie Jarvis, Max McEvoy. Mver Harris, Harris Mills, Harris. Lorne Marlatt, Gerald McRobert, Harry Nelles, Gordon Raymond, Hobbs

Taylor, Erie Ziegler. Recommended Gordon Thompson. Grade VI. to Grade VII .- Honors .-Gordon Imrie, Chester Welch, Charlie

cott, Edith Maynes, Robbie McKee, Ina Norfolk, Mattie Robinson, Minnie Rob-jorie Irvine, Homer Jamieson, Stanley inson, Frank Riddell, Lillie Stinson, Johnston, Willie Mann, Jack Murray, Earl Thornton, Alice Tay- Raymond, Vera Simpson, Stewart Williamson, Thompson, Dorothy Tytler, Margaret Willa White, Hubert Waggoner, Joe Tytler, Beatrice Rowe, Cecil Ashbury, Wilkinson, Hazel Wallace, Recom-Recommended—Gordon Fleming, Jes-Recommended-Gordon Fleming, Jes sie Morrison, Robbie Millard.

Grade VI.-Honors (75 per cent.)-Eva Sherwin, Melville Jones, Ewart Butler, Libbie Hiscox. Pass-Boys-Joseph Beech, Currie, Harold Cruickshanks, Boyd Lit-

tle, Harold Maguire, Fred Matthews Earl Smithson, Ivan Wilson. Girls-Gertrude Anderson, Irene An undson, Florence Burdon, Ed Anna Eckert, Stella Ford, Marian Irwin, Gertrude Rennie, Madeline Scott Jessie Slater, Hilda Tune, Ethel Spence Recommended - Margot

Grade VII. to Grade VIII .- Honors. Lora Butler, Challoner Benson, Edna Adelaine Routledge, Wilhelmina Simms, Baskette, Alex Johnston, Alex Knott, Berna Sanders, Gordon Smith, Lionel Martha Robinson, Eric Reid, Gordon

Pass-Willie Backus, Hindley Beattie Gordon Cooper, Marion Cheyne, Hugh Dann, Harry Davidson, Drinkwater, Earl Edwards, Ethel Geoffrey Cora Cory, Lenora Coughlin, Edith Jones, Kenzie Leltch, Robble Leach, Dean, Freda Hayward, Edith Knaggs, Rettie Lee, Howard Leggatt, Kenneth Elsie McWood, Victoria Nutkins, Edna Morgan, Roy Orr. Elinor Rowland, Read, Mildred Slessor, Winnie Spencer, Athol Robertson, Wilbur Read. Stoneman, Harold Watts, Ethel Har-

Promoted to Grade VIII. at Christmas,-Robert Irwin, Erie Nelles, Court-

ney Raymond. CHESLEY AVENUE SCHOOL

From Grade VI. to Grade VII.-Willie Atrill, Eddie Burgess, Lizzie Craig, Harry Dowell, Aldred Drennan, Roy Gardener, Edward Gould, Philip Gould, Heard, Willie Lyons, Willie Marsh, Laurence Matthews, Charlie McKerlie, Milton Miles, Maud Plewes, Fred Rodgers, Gordon Scott, Willie Southcott, Willie Summers, Charlie Sumners, Eddie Tufts, Edith Tupholme, Edgar Westby, Beatrice Wilson, Ches-Wilson, Faye Winslow.

Grade V. to Grade VI.-Lizzie Burgess, Annie Burgess, Ernest Bourne, Mary Craig, Winnie Chantler, Harold Fox, Alfred Galloway, Rosie Hodges Winnie Willie Hunter, Ruby Lyons, McDonald, Lillian Pope, Bella Stothers, Mabel Slyford, Fred Southcott, Pearl Slade, Willie Slyford, Maggie Tutt, Recommended-Herbert Agnew, Har-

ry Plumridge, Phoebe Wonch. Grade IV. to Grade V.-Gertie Atrill, Ernie Bodaly, Victor Babcock, Fred Purgess, Maisie Byrnes, Luttie Boyce, Olive Chandler, Walter Dowell, Devlin, Ethel Hodges, Gladys Heathfield, Ella Kirkpatrick, Arthur Moxley Gladys Pratt, Maud Pratt, Grace Plumridge, Roy Roberts, Johnnie Summers Berta Service. Albert Tupholme, Dick

Grade III. to Grade IV. - Ruby Byrnes, Gladys Byrnes, Earl Cooper Lizzie Charile Campbell, Charlie Doolittle Emigh, Mona Eastwood, Helen Giller- Edna Gough, Ivan Hunter, Ethel Har Mary key, Eulah Service, Gladys Seaton, Whiting, Bertha Wonch, Allen Waggott. Freda Yelland. Recommended-Rosie Lizzie

> Grade II. to Grade III.-W. Anderson, A. Arnett, F. Bergeron, F. Brooks, W. Browning, L. Cooper, H. Craig, H. Dark, A. Davies, E. Davies, E. Garnett Young. Division I. to Division II., Grade II.

A. Berg, D. Bell, C. Byrnes, M. Car-roll, H. Denn, I. Doolittle, D. Hockin, R. Lyons, P. McConnell, W. Millar, M. Oldridge. H. Piper, I. Pope. M. Powell. R. Rogers, N. Stuart, A. Thompson, B. Thompson, E. Tufts. Grade I. to Grade II.-Wilburne At

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Bert Hannah, Harold Sherwin, Fred vie, Charlie Dark, Blanche Flood, Irene Gardiner, Marjorie Hammond Spry. | Irene Gardiner, Marjorie Hammond, Pass—Gladys Cruickshank, Edith Thomas Higgins, Louie Kirkpatrick. Fetherston, Edna Holland, Mamie Neil, Earl Howe, Lena McConnell, Lorne Maxwell, Dan McKerlie, Dorothy Pinklie Carroll, Moyes Clark, Frank Cro-marty Alex Eastwood, Harold Fetter-Laurie Short, Lloyd Shopland, Willie Scott, Verna Slyford, Elsie Tupholme

WORTLEY ROAD SCHOUL. Grade II. to III.-Fred Bartlett, Sidney Brake, Gertrude Clement, Cathlyne Darch, Ruban Davey, Mamie Fleckser, Fred Onn, Elsie Pulver, Gladys Slater, Clarence Westland, Cecil Wood.
Grade I. to II. — Everett Bamford, Walter Davey, Maud Dingle, Ethel Evans, Harold Fleckser, James Maitland, Cledys Moore Melville, Onn Jones land, Gladys Moore, Melville Onn, Jon athan Pollard, Stephen Ralph, Aggie Richmond, Helen Ruse. Grade III. to IV.—Mary Bowley, Ar

thur Bartlett, Wilfred Boyce, Irene Car frae, Emily Dunn, Edith Dutton, Pear Gray, Marion Miller, David Pollard Jean Ruse, Marjorie Stinson Alber Skelly, John Skelly, Walter Thompson

Grade IV. to V.—Edna Burden, Ruth Campbell, Cuthbert Darch, Lena Dunn, Celestine Marsh, Albert Nichols, Doris Nicholl, Stanley Pate, Gordon Pate Beatrice Wall, Harold Wilson, Newton

Grade V. to VI.-Mabel Allport, Lizzie Avery, Fred Allport, Bart Cottam Eva Moore, Frances McKernan, Mal-colm Maitland, Ruby Pack, Pearl Ralph, Stanley Skelly, Dave Tindal, (final exam.), John Westlake (final exam.), Nita Westland, Lyle Westland, Viola Wood.

Thompson, Wilfred Richmond, Lawrence Skelly. Kenneth Dawson. man McGregor, Andrew McKim, Ellison Atkinson

Promoted to Grade I., December, 1904 -Ollie Pack, Ella Lee, Ethel Evans, Alvin Draeger, Victor Cozens, Bertie Horwood, Clarence Bartlett. Grade VI. to VII. - Leona Emery Hector Boyce, Vira Brazier, Alice All port, Fred Gardener (final exam.). Daisy Hennessy, Edwin Moore, Edith Maitland, Norman Newans, Ruse, Willie Spettigue, Joe Rowntree,

Irene Stinson, Leita Thompson, Gladys Westland. RICHMOND STREET NORTH SCHOOL Grade III. to Grade IV., Waterloo - James Bryand, Sophia street school

Burt Harold Steele Wilher Sloman. Hadley Trott, Pearl Taylor, Fred Grade II. to Grade III. - Clar Sproule, Arthur Hexter, Frank Con nors, Lizzie Bibbings, Tinie McDougal! Ethel Clixby, Dane Lamont, Willie Heslop, Vera Steele, Gertrude Morgan Lorne Churchill. Class B to Class A, Grade II.-Geo Burt, Alma Forman, Harry McDonaid

Mooney.
Grade I. to Class B, Grade II. John Bryant, Ethel Churchill, Venetta Gladys Hiser, Mary Farrar, Roy McDougall Minnie Lamont. Class B to Class A, Grade I. -- Jo

collins, Richard Cockrill, David Henry, at the camp this week. Grant Milligan, Doris Temple. QUEBEC STREET SCHOOL.

Promoted to Lorne avenue school-To Grade IV .- Ira Arnott, May Anderson, ohn Ballantine, Albert Brownlee, Winnifred Davis, Gladys Johnston, Charife Lucas, Lawrence Matthews, Dan Sinclair, Walter Wilkey, Wilbert Wilkey. Ivy Mowat. Promoted to Rectory street school-To Grade IV. - Walter Crundwell Edith Lewin, John Skinner. Promotions in Quebec street school-From Class B to Class A, Grade II .-

Myrtle Pike Grade II. to Grade III.-Vera Arnott, Steve Arbuckle, Henry Ballantine, Ira Bissett, Clarence Ball, Hazel Gilbank, Willie Glanzier, Beatrice ock, Charlie Leah, Willie McKenna, Cecil Reed, Alvin Rigney. Alfred Taylor, Lorne Wilkey. Grade I. to Class A, Grade II.-Walter Davis, Erva Gough, Harold Hunt Gordon Inch, Florence Pittaway, Lilie Ram, Mary Scott, Victor Scott, Mil-

dred Skinner, Alva Steels, Beatrice Edith Summers, Newman Grade I. to Class B, Grade II. - Roy Beatrice Doidge, James Mc-Bennett. Guire, Julia McKenna, Frank McKen-Wilfrid Thornton, Alfred Thurling, An-

Young. Class A, to Grade I .- Gordon Angus Bessie Desand, Gertie Glanzier, Marjorie Laird, Percy Pestill, Leila Pelton, Roy Reed, Vera Sugden.

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL.

Morning to Afternoon Kindergarten. -Ola Cook, Willie North, George Tayor Margaret Thompson. Afternoon Kindergarten to Grade I.-Boss, Leslie Hueston, Margaret McCrimmon, Ilene Oliver, Lillian Webster, Eddie Howard, Susie Jack-

Promoted to Grade II.-Honors.-Min nie Beatton, Evan McNaughton, Irene Parkinson Dorothy Roberts. Passed-Robbie Aitken, Florence Corbin. Violet Corbin, Earl Crispin, Mar- in a runaway accident. guerite Draper, Manota Effinger, Frank Continued on page 7.

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Viola Wood.

Kindergarten to Grade I.—Ada Dicks, dome, Mr. Gibbons, Mr. Hale, Lieut. Mabel Draeger, Annie Newans, Kath-leen Jarvis, Janie Maitland Bertie Thompson Wilfred Bichmond Law

The younger set have been having surfeit of good times this week, and Wednesday evening Mr. George Macbeth's dinner at the Kennels was an-Frederick Harper very charmingly chaperoned, and around the table were dome, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Kortright, Mr. Coulson, Hunt, Major Mills, Capt. Walter Smith, Kent, Ramsay, Jessie Hale, and Lieut. Wood Leonard. A profusion Gibbons, Col. MacDonald

the buffet. spending the summer with her mother,

Mrs. McDonough, Parkhurst. Mrs. (Col.) Peters and the family summer home at Grosse Point, Lake view the camp was included in the af-Philip Price, Myrtle Smith, Liouel Nancy Niven will be their guests later

in the summer. Thirtieth Regiments and of the Sixth and granddaughter of Mr. Amelius Ir Field Battery were gallant hosts of farewell dinners in the officers' mess

Miss Macbeth, Bleak House, gave mart little tea on Thursday afternoon complimentary to Miss Meta Macbeth

and Miss Gladys Michie.

Mrs. (Dr.) S. J. Campbell, who is leav ing the Magee residence in Wellington street, will not receive again until the

Mrs. Jonathan Magee and the Misses Edith and Hattie Magee return home from New York next week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and son

Tuellyn, are spending the boliday Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilmour, of Toronto are the guests of Mrs. McDonough, Parkhurst, for the week-end.

Lovely dinner gowns and military dress uniforms, combined to make a very smart scene at Belvidere on Thursday evening, when Col. Smith was again a most gallant host at dinner. The guests were Major and Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Babs Labatt, Miss Inches. Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss na. Clarence Pike, Ralph Thornton, Moore, Miss Gibbons, Major Layborne, De Corilus, Mr. Kortright and Capt. Thurling, Gordon Young, Jean

Col. Talmer. Miss Florence Grant, Indianapolis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grant, in Mill street.

Atholstan Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall, and Harold Lit-tle, son of Col. and Mrs. Little, are receiving congratulations upon having very successfully passed the Military College entrance.

Miss Henderson, of Strathroy, speat brief visit in town this week with Mrs. Joseph Elliott in Ridout street. Mrs. W. K. Pearce wife of the manager of the Merchants' Bank, Thomas, has sustained painful injuries

Mr. and Mrs. Smallman and Mis-Eleanor Smallman have postpored their return from the continent an In the annual club match of the Lon-

don Hunt Ladies' Golf Club last week

the sides were captained by Miss Emily

Belton and Miss Geraldine Beddome

the latter's side coming off victoriou with two up. In the list of winners of prizes an medals at Havergal Cillege, were those of Miss Marjorie Betts for scripture, and Miss Gwendolyn Davis general merit, Miss Victoria Engof Strathroy, has returned home from Havergal College.

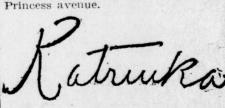
week from a delightful six-weeks' visit with Mrs. (Dr.) White, in Detroit, and Miss Fleming, in Chatham

Two or three short automobile trips

were on the tapis for the holiday. The Berlin Band of the Twenty-ninth Regiment, the military element en turesque kaleidoscope about the tennis nesday afternoon. A most entertaining Poucher and Mr. George W. Harrison other added to the list of gaieties.Mrs. Field Battery. Afternoon tea was served under the trees, Mrs. Carpenter gathered Miss Jessie Ramsey (whose presiding, assisted by the gentlemen; farewell function it was for a time in and to particularize, among the guests London), Miss Meta Macbeth, Miss were noted: Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Gladys Michie, Miss Geraldine Bed- George C. Gibbons, Mrs. (Col.) Peters Nora Niven, Miss Peters, Miss Edna Mrs. Cyril Raikes, Mrs. and Miss Mary Kent, Miss Edna Leonard, Mr. Harper, Macfie, the Misses Gibbons, Geraldine Capt. De Corilus, Col. Talmer, Mr. Beddome, Ismena Labatt, Inches, Olive Mr. Charles Peters, Edith Scatcherd, Zimmerman, of pink and white carnations beautified Col. White and Major Harrison (Guelph). Capt. De Corilus (Guelph), Col. MacDougald, Col. Talmer (Kings-Mrs. A. B. Patterson, of Toronto, is ton), Major Carpenter, Capt. Walter Smith, Capt. George Macbeth, Mr. A. H. Beddome, Col. Peters, Mr. George W. Harrison, Mr. James Boucher, Mr. McConkey (Guelph), and quite a few

On Wednesday afternoon, the marriage of Miss Nora Diana The officers of the Twenty-eighth and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piers, ving, K.C., of Toronto, treasurer of the Upper Canada Law Society, to Capt. Herbert Cecil Pritchard, of the First Yorkshire Regiment of Proll-y-urach, Glamorganshire, South Wales, was solemnized in the beautiful Sherborne Abbey, Dorsetshire, England. bride was given away by her father and the bridesmaid was Miss Isabelle Piers. The reception took place at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs Thomas Wilson, many Canadian relatives and friends of both the bride and

the groom being present. Miss Gemmill, of Sarnia, spent short visit in London this week. the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gemmill,

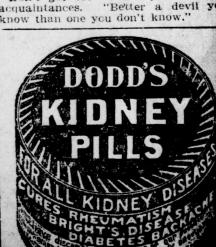


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CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Principal Radeliffe, of the Colle-giate Institute, accompanied by Mrs. fatigue. The most quarrelsome among Radeliffe, left yesterday for Stratford them had no desire to be unamiable, on a vacation.

-During the week ended yesterday the clearings at the London Clearing House totaled \$834,789. -Mr. Al Williams, of Pheenix, Ariz., is visiting with his brother, Dr. Had-

ley Williams, of this city. -The judges in the Civic Improvement Society's lawn and garden competition will start on their rounds in

a few days. -Mr. Charles A. Lucas, of Chicago, son of Mr. James Lucas, formerresident of London, is in the city

with his wife visiting relatives. -Jacob Harris, the junk dealer, has in that neighborhood. secured the premises formerly occupied by the London Engine Supplies Company, and is removing his junk busi-ness to Simcoe street, in the East End. Brook of Wisdom, which contains ar--Mrs. W. J. Avey and son, of Mait- senic in appreciable quantities. The land street, and her sister, Miss A. Chittick, of King street, left last night on an extended visit to their sister, Mrs. W. O'Brien, of Ponoka, Alberta. -Two thousand people Thursday

saw the Stoddard Stock Company produce "The Mountaineers" at the Springbank Theater. The play pleased all immensely, and was well put on in every way. It will be given again tonight and tomorrow. -A quiet wedding ceremony was per-

formed at 693 Queen's avenue, on Thursday evening, by the Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor of Chalmer's Church, when Miss Reed became the wife of Mr. J. F. Orchard. The happy couple will in future reside at 224 Maitland

-A number of boys called at the city hall yesterday and asked the mayor where they could enlist in the regiment which is going to Port Stanley. His worship was at a loss to know what the boys meant, but finally he concluded that Dr. Hutchinson is enlisting a body guard at his own ex-

BANKRUPT STOCK.

The bankrupt stock of Keeler & Co. Wingham, valued at \$6,500, was sold by auction by Auctioneer J. W. Jones, to W. J. Mundy, of Petrolea, at 471/2 Cheap Fare Granted Old Boys of CHARLTON-GREENWAY.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Katharine Greenway, 15 of London Old Boys will be run from Stratford on charges of housebreaking St. Andrew's street, West London, on Winnipeg on Aug. 4, returning to leave in Stratford and Comber. He had a 38-Wednesday of this week, when Mrs. this city not later than Aug. 26, over Greenway's daughter, Miss Alice E. the C. P. R. Those attending from out-Greenway, was united in marriage to side points will be granted sufficient arrested last week in this city, and limit to connect with trains leaving taken back to Stratford for trial. Only the immediate friends and rela- Winnipeg on the day named. The fare tives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Charlton will spend their honeymon in this rate will be open only to members

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ARSENIC EATING

IN THE WOODS

Fiends in the Canadian Lumber

Camps-Strange Lake of

Youth and Beauty.

Lachine, Quebec, June 29. - It is

rather surprising to find confirmed arsenic eaters among the lumbermen

of the north woods of Canada. It ap-

is an expert axeman in one of the

shanties, attracted the attention of his

fellows by his youthful appearance,

freedom from sickness at all times, and ability to endure fatigue and to

keep his wind upon long tramps

through deep snow or in the teeth of

He attributed these virtues to the

use of a tiny bit of a white substance

with which he dosed himself three or

the stuff, hidrak, communicated noth-

Adventurous companions were soon

villing, indeed anxious, to buy the

drug from the owner, but found they

as to the use of it, and began with a

little morsel the size of a pin's head. Gradually the dose was increased un-

til double that amount was taken. The

Galician himself took a bit the size of

All the men who had been questioned

report that the first dose produced

was the only source known for the drug, and though his charge was high,

he was not at all anxious to dispose

of any of it. The probabilities are that

he had in some surreptitious manner

obtained possession of a large quan-

tity of the drug in his own land, and

feared lest he should not be able to

found that without it they became sub-

ject to violent palpitation of the heart,

depression of spirits and irritability

The craving for it would not be satis-

So long as they used it, the most in-

their countenances had all the bloom

As it happened, one of these men

had a warm regard for the medical

man who attended his family, and told

him of the precious drug he had dis-

covered. The doctor looked into the matter and found that the man was

an arsenic flend, who in his two years'

use of the drug, had trained himself to

take something over six grains daily

of pure arsenious acid-more than a

deadly dose to one not habituated to

its use. Most of the men used a similar

quantity daily, or every other day, as

the case might be, as each one felt the need of it. The doctor has taken

steps to put a stop to arsenic eating

There is a stream in Cumberland in

Great Britain, which still bears its

die if allowed regular access to it. The

remarkable for their rosy faces and the

In Northern Ontario, or New On-

tario, as it has come to be called, there

is a deep lake which seems to possess

somewhat similar properties. Though

of great clearness, it contains no fish,

family living near the outlet of this

lake always attract the attention of

the hunters who pass that way, be-

cause of the beautiful complexions of

the children and the mother. An

amateur chemist thinks he has dis-

covered traces of arsenic in the lake,

and the writer has no doubt that all

the members of that beautiful family

A little while ago one of the boys

was sent to a boarding school near

Sault Ste. Marie, where he sickened

mysteriously and died, the doctors

thought of nostalgia, but more prob-

ably from being suddenly deprived of

the arsenical water which he had been

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people for extreme longevity.

who used it for some time

get more in this country.

a large garden pea.

could obtain only a minute portion at

ing of its character to the others.

pears that a middle-aged foreigne who passed for a Galician and worked

Balm Zoin is a lotion without a fault-it is perfection. It heals sunburn as if by magic, removes tan, freckles and pimples, and keeps the skin in that clear, velvety condition that betokens perfect health. Price, 25 cents.

STRONG'S Drug Store,

184 Dundas St. Some time there may be a better baking powder than Strong's, but there is none now. 25c pound.

ENEW SERGEANTS MESS

The Sixth Field Battery Have Furginished Room in the Armories.

Batery have raised a sum of money by subscription for the purpose of furnishing an apartment in the east end of the armories on the second floor, to be used as a mess room. Every effort will be made to maintain the battery in the high state of efficiency it has attained, and drill will be held Monday evening.

time. They were strictly cautioned drivers in the battery, forming are all city men. Most of the drivers owned the teams of horses they brought to camp, and since a dollar a day is allowed per horse, in addition to free feed, the artillerymen from the rural districts are well remunerated for the time they lose from work by burning pains in the stomach, sore

when these symptoms passed a feeling of exhilaration and strength was experienced, and greater zest was added to the appetite.

It was noticed that when the grip became epidemic in its intestinal form the hidrak eaters, and they alone, escaped its ravages altogether. So with other ailments. The fame of the with other ailments. The fame of the with other ailments. The fame of the miss purposes to the sergeants, knowing that the sergeants' mess is a great factor in keeping the men together.

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The officers were desirous of having large apartment for the rank and file n particular, which they would have had comfortably furnished and provided with the latest books and magazines. So crowded are the armories. owever, that no such apartment could be obtained. The battery expected that would have the use of most of the room on the second floor over the gun room, but this has been taken up by nembers of the divisional staff and

In fact, the opinion has been ex-About 100 pupils are trying the entrance artillery that these two corps have not all the room that should belong to them, and it is known that the officers of the Twenty-sixth Regiment believe that their corps should have apartments in the Armories, in which to store their arms and equipment, and to form a rallying point for the regiment. On the other hand, it is said that the Armories were built for the Seventh Regiment, and that the rural regiment, and that the rural regiment, and that the rural regiment, of course, occupy most of the interior of the Armories, having, in addition to the family of Rev P. Hebbelow. pressed by members of the cavalry and examination at the Collegiate Institute temperately disposed had no desire for intoxicating liquors. They experienced again all the buoyancy of youth, terior of the Armories, having, in addition to its company apartments, officers' and sergeants' messrooms, band and buglers' quarters, a large room for the quartermaster, and an apartment for the commanding officer and his immediate staff. Yet it is hard to see how the Seventh has any room to spare.

MOFFATT-FENWICK

A Quiet Wedding Solemnized in St water is fatal to fish, and ducks soon Peter's Cathedral.

> A quiet wedding was solemnized in Peter's Cathedral Wednesday evening last when Miss Mary Angela Fenwick was united in mariage to Mr. Henry G. Moffat. Rev. Father Alyward officiated. The bride was charmingly attired in cream crepe de chene with trimmings of cream satin ribbon and applique and wore a veil with the customary orange blossoms. She was attended by Mrs. E. Mallett gowned in white Swiss muslin and large picture hat. Both carried white carnations. The groom was supported by Mr. E. Mallett.

After the ceremony the party proceeded to the home of Mrs. E. Mallett, Egerton street, and after congratulations partook of a dainty wedding breakfast. The table decorations were yellow and white. The young couple received many beautiful presents, among them being a handsome mantel clock and set of silverware from the employees of the Parisian Steam Laundry. Mr. and Mrs. Moffat eft later for a trip to Detroit and on their return will reside in the city. Their many friends wish them long life and abundant happiness.

WANTED AT STRATFORD. Detective Nickle arrested David Smith, alias Haskett, who is wanted in caliber revolver and 50 cartridges on him when arrested. His partner was MEETING POSTPONED.

The meeting of the board of trade, called for last evening, was postponed on account of the non-attendance of of a holiday and that the temperature Patrons — William Whyte, Jerry Robinson, T. W. Taylor, M. P. P.; A. Hardy, George F. Ryan, T. H. Slater. was rather high, is accountable for the fact that only three members made their appearance.

WRECK COST \$771,000

More Costly to Insurance Companies

His owner not at hand, a stranger dog
Comes home again, shows signs of glad-

estimate made, following the disbursement by two life insurance companies of \$266,000 to heirs of the dead. Of this sum \$100,000 was paid on life policies and \$166,000 on accident policies. There is a strangeness in his bark. His neck looks thin, a slight fishy stare, and \$166,000 on accident policies. There is a strangeness in his bark. His neck looks thin, a slight fishy stare, and \$166,000 on accident policies. There is a strangeness in his bark. His neck looks thin, a slight fishy stare, and \$166,000 on accident policies. There is a strangeness in his bark. His neck looks thin, a slight fishy stare, and \$166,000 on accident policies. There is a strangeness in his bark. His neck looks thin, a slight fishy stare, and \$166,000 on accident policies. There is a strangeness in his bark. His neck looks thin, a slight fishy stare, and \$166,000 on accident policies. There is a strangeness in his bark. His neck looks thin, a slight fishy stare, and \$166,000 on accident policies. There is a strangeness in his bark. His neck looks thin, a slight fishy stare, and \$166,000 on accident policies. There is a strangeness in his bark. His neck looks thin, a slight fishy stare, and \$166,000 on accident policies. There is a strangeness in his bark. His neck looks thin, a slight fishy stare, and \$166,000 on accident policies. There is a strangeness in his bark.

fected by the wreck must pay is some-thing of a question, but the figures worth received a communication from M. Romanet du Kulland, a wealthy native of Paris, France, who is the owner of mining property at Sudbury, stating that a number of such workment came from France on the same ship as himself, and asking the aid of the department in locating them. Mr. Southworth says that they will probably be found positions in Essex county, where grapes are grown. If these men are



[By Staff Photographer.]

and Sixteenth Field Batteries, of Guelph, with the camp of the artillerymen in the background. These guns, which are short and wide-mouthed, are capable of hurling a 50-pound shell. In contrast to the guns of the Sixth Battery, the Howitzers are not used in the open field, but are brought into sergeants of the Sixth Field play when it is desired to drop shellsinto the midst of some fortification.

IN STRATHROY

Dinsmore—Candidates for the Ministry.

Mr. T. Dinsmore, the popular principal of the Maitland street school, was presented on Tuesday by the senior pupils of the four divisions with a handsome chair.

Mr. A. Slender, of Berlin, has purchased

up the matter of anonymous letter-writing that caused quite a sensation here desire the mastery of any sea beyone.

structive and pleasing address in the Methodist Church on Wednesday even-

Mr. J. Sinclair, B.A., of Toronto, for-nerly a teacher in the Strathroy Collemerly a teacher in the Strathroy Colle-giate Institute, was a visitor here this Mr. M. Paul will leave next week for position.

position.

There is talk that the county commissioners will install an electric light plant and illuminate the house of refuge. They are at present figuring out the cost.

A large crowd took in the farmers' excursion to the Model Farm at Guelph on

THE MAD DOG.

Mr. H. Taylor, of South London, very clearly described the symptoms of rabies in a rhymed article in the Advertiser fifteen years ago. Its re-production now is timely: When spreads abroad the hydrophobia

scare, And people grow alarmed everywhere, 'Tis well to know the signs that indicate Your cur is mad, ere yet it's all too late. Rabid dogs I've seen on many a time, So will discribe their case in doggerel causes of its origin will only say For One is from bite of infuriated cat.

As oft in winter as in summer season, And its name of "hydrophobia" has not any reason. That long before the worst stages have The greatest harm is most often done

Avoidance of being bitten is better far than cure.

And will save you all that bother of going to Pasteur Symptoms: First, around as usual he is

But sleeps for hours in some secluded Next, missed for one or for two days, The fact that it was the eve To distant neighborhood from strays, Appears to notice no objects in his track, Nor for ten days dead crow will he turn

Heard in some yard between a bark and yelp, And there distempered looking mongrel Who snaps at fowl and bites the hog.

Fourth Vice-President—A. L. Crossin, Executive—B. G. Carnegie, A. Campbell, F. Chittick, W. H. Chapman, S. E. Wrigley, Dr. W. S. MacDonald, T. C. Keenleyside, Dr. J. A. MacArthur (president), R. McF. Elliott (vice-president), R. McF. Elliott (v

remains yet to be paid her life insurance companies for deaths in this wreck \$150,000.

For with these facts and signs combined It's the genuine rabies, as you will find. But when you've safely mounted on the table

> In his last stage he seeks the darkened path
> With swollen jaws, his mouth besmeared
> with froth,
> Until within some nook or ditch he lies, Until within some nook or ditch he lies, Far spent and choking in convulsion dies,

We may search for and find pleasure,

This photograph shows the eight heavy Howitzers used by the Eleventh

WATCH PACIFIC about half the corps, are drawn entire-ly from the county, but the gunners Presentation to Principal Tr Can't Afford to Reduce Naval

Strength, Says English Statesman.

BRITAIN MUST

Sir John Colomb (Conservative) said he did not agree with the Opposition Mr. A. Slender, of Berlin, has purchased the photograph business of Mr. R. S. Williams. Front street. Mr. Williams will leave shortly for Dakota.

Mr. C. W. Smith, of London, was a visitor here this week.

Miss M. Williams, of Toronto, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. H. Conn and family are visiting Toronto and other eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Auld are visiting in the process of Mr. R. S. Speakers in saying the time had come duced. On the contrary, Sir John said, everything pointed to the necessity for keeping up the naval strength of Great Britain. The real question now was, "Who is going to rule the Pacific?" President Roosevelt said the United States in everything pointed to the necessity for senses by which we do not admit Ing friends in town.

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About 100 pupils are trying the entrance examination at the Collegiate Institute.

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The family of Rev. R. Hobbs leave next week for a couple of months in Muskoka.

Provincial Detective Rogers was here this week. It is supposed he is looking up the matter of anonymous letter-writing that caused quite a sensation here.

Secretary Pretyman, replying to Sir John Colomb, said Great Britain did not desire the mastery of any sea beyond

Mr. J. D. Meekison left this week for trade interests without fear or favor. To Mr. J. D. Meekison left this week for Montreal, for a short time, after which he will go out to the Northwest on a business trip for a large wallpaper firm.

Mr. A. Brock and Mr. J. S. Donely

Mr. Pretyman added that the British and wife left for the Northwest last he will go out to the Northwest on a business trip for a large wallpaper firm.

Mr. A. Brock and Mr. J. S. Donely and wife left for the Northwest last week.

Rev. T. A. Moore, field secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, delivered a very interest.

BIG MAN SAVES LITTLE DOG

Whose Death the Unthinking Were Compassing in Fifth Avenue.

New York, June 30 .- A frightened, shivering mite of a foxterrier, with and it may come as a surprise to them bloodshot eyes and foam-flecked jaws, to learn that cases of heart failure kept a hundred or so otherwise idle and defective circulation of the blood people at bay in Fifth avenue yester- have been traced to the influence of day morning. There was a blood-curd-violet scent. ling rumor abroad that he was mad. Doctors declare that the use of a and that here was a chance to kill handkerchief daily sprinkled with the crowd of boys and men clattering after him. He fled for refuge into the area- cations which might result in serious way of a fine brownstone house near illness.

Fortieth street, and there made his Gold and cork-tipped cigarettes are

overflowed into the street. Two ven- gether. turesome men got clotheslines, made lose your teeth at the same time, just throw the loops over the dog's head.

The dog dedged and retalized with snarling dashes at his termenters, caus- lick the feathery ends. ing frantic stampedes ever time he

through the crowd and leaped over and when you buy the pens the the iron fence into the arena. He had stationer is often able to throw you a carriage blanket in his hand and in in at the same price a few colonies of a twinkling he had the blanket over living things.

the dog's head and was holding the Professor Maschek declares man went back through the crowd and floor. got into an automobile that was wait-Somebody brought him the the nails into one's own coffin. Uncommissioner. He still held the animan with his hands clasped around its throat to keep it from biting as he started down town with his automo

"The dog was no more mad than I said Dr. Woodbury afterward. 'He was just terrified out of his wits by the mob that was hounding him. turned him over to a policeman, and the policeman let him go as soon as he ound a quiet place."

That Christian Science Case. Toronto, June 30. - The sentence in

the Goodfellow manslaughter case, familiarly known as the Christian Science case, which was to have been pronounced by Mr. Justice Magee this afternoon, has been postponed till the How much the railway company af- Then shout "The dog is mad!" for all autumn. The argument in the reserve case, which was granted, cannot be heard by the court of appeal until the fall sitting, and it is therefore necessary to put off passing the sentence till after the judgment of the higher court has been received. Meanwhile, the parties remain on bail,

Prof. George T. Ladd, of Yale, at the close of the Japanese-Russian way, will go to Japan for a term of two

\$3,000 IS WHAT OLD BOYS NEED

That Sum Yet Required by Old Boys to Meet Expenses of Reunion.

The executive of the Old Boys held a meeting in in the city hall last night, ex-Ald. Jolly acting as chairman. It was pointed out by President Car rothers the secretary, treasurer and others, that in order to meet the expenses of the big reunion in August i will be necessary to raise not less than \$3,000 by subscription from the citizens. After a consideration of the matter in all its phases, the city was divided into districts, and gentlemen appointed to collect membership tickets, beginning Monday next, as fol-

Richmond street, from the G. T. R. o the custom house, G. C. Jolly and E. . MacRobert. West of Richmond, south to and including York street, Harry Craig and Ald. Stevely. Dundas street, from Richmond street west, Walter Bartlett and J. W. Mc

Richmond street, from the custom louse north, James McCormick and J. L. Whitehead. West of Ridout, including York and

South London, Ald. Gerry and Ald. Dundas street, from Clarence to Wellington, and east side of Clarence, J. W. Jones, A. Talbot and Ald. Saunders. King street, from Richmond to Clarence, and west side of Clarence to Dun

das, and Dundas from Clarence to Richmond, J. C. Judd and W. C. Fitz-East London, Dr. English, Ald. Forristal and John Stevely.

Market Square, Talbot, from York to Dundas, King from Richmond to Ridout, Ridout from York to Dundas, J. W. Pocock and Ald. Wyatt.

GERMS LURK IN ALL

The names of O. E. brener and Dr. English were added to the committee.

The Whole World Filled With Life-Destroying Bacillus.

London, June 30-If one may believe a writer in Pearson's Weekly, germs (deadly germs) lurk in everything we touch, taste or smell, so that the only these tiny ministers of death are see-

ious and many women have been made seriously ill owing to the dye in

their blouses soaking through and entering the open pores of the skin. hosiery, however expensive, never be worn, until it has Red hosier; should never been thoroughly washed in hot water. Scarlet socks, so much worn by working people, are generally put on the moment they are bought, and to this foolish, though excusable, habit many cases of poisoning have been traced

Our hats have always been considered a paragon of ugliness, but the leather sweatband is alleged to be guilty part of the headpiece. placed in an inclosed chamber containing sulphurated hydrogen the band is said to turn color, owing to the formation of sulphide of lead. Leather gloves are quite as danger-

ous as leather sweatbands. They contain about 0.8585 grains of lead per square inch. Ladies are very fond of perfumes and it may come as a surprise to them

something without getting into jail. He strong perfume of the fragrant viohad come tearing down the street from let will, sooner or later, cause nausea nobody knew where with a vociferous interrupted heart action, difficulty of breathing and other organic compli

last stand.

The crowd filled the sidewalk and than all the other causes put to-

The dog dodged and retaliated with purchase a bundle of quill pens and These pens are often kept in shops It looked like a continuous performance with no end in sight when a tall good-looking man forced his way them. He breeds as fast as he can be sold looked over them. He breeds as fast as he can be sold looked over them. a long time before a purchaser comes

animal safely down. It was gingery inner walls of an ordinary house used work, for the dog was snapping and as a residence are covered with misnarling viciously, but somehow the tall man kneeling beside the wrappedup dog got his hands under the blanket and around the animal's throat.
Holding the dog thus in front of him and letting the blanket fall the tall in the stall t and letting the blanket fall, the tall inch area situated one inch from the To drink unboiled milk is driving

blanket. The man-not-afraid-of-the-boiled milk is responsible for half the dog was Dr. Woodbury, street cleaning germ diseases man is heir to, including scarlet fever and measles.

Packed at the Oven's Mouth

We do things right at the Mooney bakery. Crackers are packed piping hot from the ovens. The moisture-proof paper and air-tight tins retain all the freshness and crispness, no

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The street railway company has begun delivering bricks for its share of the pavement on Dundas street beompany is also preparing to supply he bricks for its share of the paveton to Oxford, and for Dundas street, from Lyle to Queen's Park.

We are always ready to admit that man is broad minded when he lets us argue him over. Theory is a thing that practice generally shows to have been wrong

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LONG SHOTS HAD GOOD SPEEDING AT STRATFORD INNING AT BUFFALO

Major Woodland Wins the 2:18 Talent Gets a Couple of Hard Knocks On the Kenil-Trot and Blackbird worth Track. the Pace.

Buffalo, June 30—Long shots had their inning at Kenilworth Park today, and several long-priced horses won their races. The talent got an awful beating in the third race, when Step Away, a 30-to-1 shot, won, with Rythm, a 60-to-1 shot in the place. Stratford, Ont., June 30. - Conditions were equally favorable for the second day of the Stratford Turf Association meet, and the attendance was fairly good. The summary follows: 2:18 Dace, Durse \$500: Major Woodland, M. Mugridge, Detroit Guelph Easter Sunday, W. H. Knight, Time-2:16¼, 2:17¼, 2:18¼, 2:19¼. 2:22 pace, purse \$400:

Blackbird, Snepherd & Wil-Collingwood Debbie C., T. F. Cann, Luck-Finlater, H. H. James, Ham-Billy A., R. S. Paul, Listowel. 3 5 5 5 Marjory Wilkes, W. H. Mc-Lean, Lucknow 5 3 6 dis

2:40 trot, purse \$400: Ida Bars, H. H. James, Hamilton.. 1 1 Topsy Simon, A. G. Bedford, Chatham
Parker, Beattie Bros., Wingham. 4 3 2
Baroness, J. A. Kelly, Listowel.... 3 6 3
Bryson More, W. A. Collins, Ham-Riley B., Hugh Scott, Toronto... Time—2:27¼, 2:26¼, 2:29.

FAVORITES AND LONG SHOTS BROKE EVEN

Sheepshead Bay, June 30.—A couple of favorites and a couple of long shots landed today. The summaries:
First race, 1 mile—Arabo (Burton), 7 to 1, 1; Chimney Sweep (Hohman), 3 to 1, 2; Masaniello (Myers), 4 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41. Second race, 5 furlongs—Ada Russell (Burns), 7 to 5, 1; Flavigny (Crimmon), 10 to 1, 2; Listless (Nicol), 15 to 1, 3. Time, Third race, 1½ miles—Blandy (Odom), 6 to 5, 1; Bella Tric (Miller), 12 to 1, 2; Voladay (B. Smith), 10 to 1, 3. Time, Fourth race, three-quarters mile—Anodyne (Baird), 5 to 1, 1; Hooray (R. Diggins), 8 to 5, 2; Capias (Nicol), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14.

Fifth race, three-cuarters mile—Handzeara (Burns), 25 to 1, 1; Broadcloth (Martin), 5 to 1, 2; Kurtzman (Nicol), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13%.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Dinah Stad (O'Neil), 4 to 1, 1; Sailor Boy (D. O'Connor), 20 to 1, 2; Jerry Lynch (Moriarity), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:48%. Fourth race, three-quarters mile-And

RESULTS AT DETROIT. Detroit, June 30.-Results at Highland Line, 7 to 1, 1; Henry Luehermann, Jun., 5 to 2, 2; King of the Valley, 8 to 5, 3.
Second race, 4½ furlongs—Miss Anxious, 3 to 2, 1; Tichimingo, 5 to 1, 2; Helen S, Glassburner.

Bannon by se Park: First race, seven-eighths mile-Firing Third race, 11-16 miles—Amberita, 12 to ever, McCarthy had his nerve, and 1. 1: Hortensia, 8 to 5, 2: Scalper, even, 3.
Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—Father Catch Em, 3 to 2, 1; Carew, 7 to 2, 2; Armistice, 3 to 1, 3

is pitching good ball for the American 'IWAS A GREAT BATTLE, THAT 18-INNINGS GAME Dr. Sinclair's rink made a big gain over John Weld's rink. The scores:

WATTS DOING GOOD WORK.

Al Watts, the London boy, pitched two good games for Little Rock, Ark., in the Southern League, last week, losing one by a score of 2 to 1, and winning the other by the same score. He allowed only

WANT GAMES.
The London Tigers baseball team wishes to arrange games with any amateur ball team in or out of town; average, 20 years. Send challenges to J. Bull, 71

FINAN DOING GOOD WORK.

Finan, who formerly pitched for the Ailsa Craig and Lucan Irish nines,

eight hits in each game.

Nelson street.

Time, 4:01\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Time, 4:01\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Dr.
Spruill, 5 to 1, 1; Blennenworth, 9 to 5, 2;
Woodshade, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 1, 3. Time, 1:44\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Sixth race, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) miles—Professor Neville
8 to 1, 1; Golden Green, 7 to 5, 2; Oro
Viva, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 1, 3. Time, 1:55.

The Montreal-Buffalo game, which went eighteen innings and was won by

Aylmer.

E. C. Monteith,
D. C. Davis,
A. E. Adams,
E. A. Caughell, sk.15

Dr. English, skip.20 Montreal by a score of 6 to 5, was undoubtedly one of the greatest baseball C. B. Laur, battles in the Eastern League. To G. A. Bingham....20 Canadians, it was particularly gratifying, because the Canucks took the J. G. Herter, scalps of the last year's champions. A W. C. Bingham,

Montreal dispatch says:

McCarthy pitched a masterly game yesterday, and won a great eighteenyesterday, and won a great eighteenyesterday. inning battle from Buffalo. The work done by the Royals' slab artist was by long odds the best seen on the local diamond, and is a record game in Montreal baseball history. Five hits were allowed, two in the first, and three in the fourth. Then for ten innings not a solitary single was hit out. In the sixteenth McAllister In the sixteenth out. clipped one, but it was a lonely not another being secured. men on the paths, Mac was steady Murphy on instructions, laying for Glassburner. Here Stallings Bannon by sending up Milligan. How-

PUPULARITY OF TENNIS GROWS; PLAYERS INCREASE IN NUMBERS tional accidents. He drove over the quarters of the order, the other even-



IT'S THE LADY'S TURN. Barter (plus half 15) by 6-4 6-2.

Stevens (plus half 15) by 6-1, 6-3. T. McMechan (minus half 30) won from M. McArthur (plus 15) by 4-6, kirk (minus half 15), 6-0, 6-1. 6-3, 6-1.

M. Callander (minus 30) won from N.
Whitwam (minus 15) by 6-3, 6-3.
A. Butchart (minus 15) won from K.
Fraser (scratch) by 6-3, 6-1.

H. Cillean (plus 15) won from K. McH. Cillean (plus 15) won from K. McRowland (minus 30) by 8-6, 6-4.
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N. Dann (minus half 30) won from F. Rowland (minus 30) by 8-6, 6-4. J. Underwood (plus 15) won from J. F. Fraser (scratch) by 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

a Victory Over Londoners

On Latter's Lawns.

Joseph Beec

Ed. Weld...

McDougal

M. Love (minus 40) won from M.Hop-E. Macpherson (scratch) won from E. Spence (minus 45) by 6-1, 6-4.
B. Grant (scratch) won from E. Mc-

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BY TWO SHOTS SEVERELY BUMPED

Fifteen Times and Won Out Ouite Easily.

EASTERN LEAGUE. The Aylmer lawn bowlers visited the London Rowing Club yesterday afternoon and won a close contest by two shots. Dr. English won 5 up on his rink, while Ed. At Newark-Jersey City-Newark gam English won 5 up on his rink, white Development Weld made a good lead in his, London on the first two rinks having 15 to the good. The contest between Dr. Fear's and James Tytler's rinks was very exciting, the Aylmer bowlers being 11 down at one stage. They kept at it, and the good. AMERICAN LEAGUE. at one stage. They kept at it, and finally pulled out with six to the good. Boston ... At St. Louis—Chicago-St. Louis game NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg

crease of \$12,216 over June, 1904. WEST LONDON HOME BALDWIN MAY BRING THE BIG ADVANCE SUIT AGAINST CITY IN ARCANUM RATES

source. In the fifteenth, with two laid aside, he passed LaPorte and Talks of a \$5,000 Action for Is As Strongly Opposed Across Little Daughter of W. H. Stewart Damages-Two Water Carts Broken.

> he was hurt through the bad condition the councils are meeting, and every- room on fire, and she ran outside, Routledge, Laura Stephenson, Robbie of Dundas street, when he was thrown where the action of the supreme counfrom a watering cart while watering cil is denounced in the strongest the street.
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proficiency. Any of the ten players broke the water cart. Later in the day he took out the other cart, and it was tumbled over on Central avenue. As a consequence both carts are now place. All other members of the club in the hospital.

The little girl was not less than \$400, and may be double risk amount. The little girl was not this amount. The little girl was not lit was tumbled over on Central avenue. As a consequence both carts are now place. All other members of the club in the hospital.

the Border As Here in

Maurice Baldwin, the contractor with The advance in rates decided upon by Thursday he met with two addi- joint meeting near Boston, the head- that the entire cottage, which is a cement curb at the corner of Dufferin avenue and Maitland streets and were: "I believe the whole thing to be not less than \$400 and may be double to the corner of Dufferin avenue and Maitland streets and were: "I believe the whole thing to be not less than \$400 and may be double to the corner of Dufferin avenue and Maitland streets and were: "I believe the whole thing to be not less than \$400 and may be double to the corner of Dufferin avenue."

he story that he had been paid \$5,000 for his vote in favor of the new rates Other speakers branded the new system of rates as a "piece of knavery," maintaining that "old-line" life insurance companies were behind it all, ad-vocated that heads of the order be "thrown into the street," and demanded a thorough renovation of the body that rules the society.

he stamped as a "d--- lie"

TOT DROWNED

Aylmer Lawn Bowlers Score Toronto Touched Him Safely & Sad Tragedy That Occurred Fernhill.

R. H. E. dacksmith, of Fernhill, crawled across the road from its home the other day, and fell into a water pail in front of Owens' store there, and drowned in a few lowered life was extinct, and no efforts by the doctors could restore the child. It was not missed for some minutes, and it could make no noise that would inform the storekeeper of its plight. Sincere the school—James Bryant, Sophia Burt, Haroid Steele, Wilber Sloman, Hadley Trott, Pearl Taylor, Fred Templar.

Grade IV. (b) to Grade V.—Honors—Adalene Anderson, Naomi Blanch, Dollie Hobkirk, Willie Molyneux, Nelson Minhmick. Mabel Storie.

Passed—May Ardil, Jack Clack, Nelie Dean. Marjorie McKay, Irene McNaughton, Harold Menzies, Ian McDonald, Lester Peterman, Gladys Tamlin. Maud Taylor, Haroid Thompson.

ANOTHER FAT YEAR

The Dominion Customs Revenues for Fiscal Year \$41,534,873.

revenue of Canada for the year ending Cora Patton, Arthur Stratfold, Isabel today is \$41,534,873, an increase of \$1.- Walker, Elroy Wark. over the same time last year.

GUTTED BY FIRE

Was Alone in House When Flames Broke Out.

was passed, McCarthy sacrificed. Miller walked. Weidenshaul took a scratch line as it is in Canada. Everywhere looked up and saw the ceiling of the ler walked. Weidenshaul took a scratch line as it is in Canada. Everywhere looked up and saw the ceiling of the looked up brick one, was gutted.

The fire was caused by a fire in the Cole. Rivington Fisher, Laura Foster,

GOING!! GONE!!!

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MIDSUMMER PROMOTIONS IN THE CITY SCHOOLS

Continued from page 5. Fortner, Ross Grimmond, Victor Hor- Charles Stephenson, ner, Lucy Lamphere, Jean Menzies, Kathleen McCleneghan, Eddie Mc-Mullen, Ray Shaw, Wilfred Smith, Velma Wylie, Edna Williams. To Second Book from Part II.—Honors.—Campbell Macdonald, Morell Blackie, Delia Foster, Norman Milligan, Jean Bailey, George Wyatt, Passed-Wilfred Glen, Bertie Stone, Marie Lane, Milton Clare, Albert Tay-

ler, Arthur Link, Harry McNaughton, bie Stone, Tom Rullard.

Weir.
Passed—Cecil Draper, Reggie Element, Hazel Ellwood, Charlie Eberle, Bert Fletcher, Roy Hicks, Charlie Moyer, Carroll McKenna, Louis O'Connell, Gladys Park, Jim Snowden, Willie C. Thompson, Louie West, El-

Willie C. Thompson, Louie West, El-Grade III. (b) to Grade IV.—Dorothy WATER PAIL Grade 111. Laura Connell, Carrie Cook, Anthistle, Laura Connell, Carrie Cook, Helen Cole, Leila Collins, Verbena Gilmour, Lizzie Mitcheltree, Isabel Malmour, Lizzie Mitcheltree, Isabel Malmour, Lottie loch, Una Sharpe, Irene Stanley, Lottie Taylor, Irene Webster, Gerald Car-lisle, Ernest Drewe, Elmo Donaldson,

Allan Johnstone, Willard Marsden, Frnest Merkley, Nowal Peavoy, Jack Simpson, Gerald Stone, Chester Taylor, Gordon Woonton, Lynn Yealland. Grade III. to Grade IV.—Waterloo street school—James Bryant, Sophia

Grade IV. (a) to Grade VI. on term

examinations. - Honors - Gertrude kin. Archer, James Burt, Anna Cockrill, Hicks, Lila Merkley, Harry Riddler. Grade IV. (a) to Grade V. on term - Honors. -Ottawa, June 30. — The customs Draper, Myrtle Harris, Pearl Henley,

Passed-Earl Ashwell, Pearl Ashton The total customs revenue in 1896 was George Brown, Edith Burr, Mary Clare, \$20,219,000, so that it has more than Pearl Clare. Gordon Coughtry, Marion doubled since then. The customs Davis Graydon Draper, Rena Fenrevenue for June was \$3,721,837, an in-Bruce Fletcher, Joe Henry, Berta Martin, Greeta McLean, Nora Nicholson Maurice Pike, Jean Shaw, Rache Snowden, Arnold Webster, Mamie White, Edith Wyatt. Passed on final examinations-Jack

Grade V. (b) to Grade VI.-Honors.-Enos Degraw, Eva Doyle, Percy Elms, Wesley Garner, Grace Holt, Myrtle Hicks, Albert Horner, Blossom Leng, Jane Molyneux, Chester Parkinson, Roy Scott, George Winterbottom. Passed-Eddie Alteman, Valera Ashwell, Edith Aiken, Robbie Barbour, Frank Brown, Willie Bissell, Helen Burgess, Percy Collins, Gerald Crump Dorothy Drew, Eddie Drew, Anna Edwards, Ernest Evans, Jessie Fortner Dorothy Hambly, Ella Henderson Henry Henderson, Retta Hoskin, Mabel Mr. Wm. H. Stewart, a laborer, West Ings, Gladys Ings, Phyllis Kenned Hugh McCrimmon, Harry Millie, Percy

Beaton, Cephas Gilmour.

McIlvenna, Agnes McLean, Jean Macdonald, Agnes Ruddy, Hattie Ruddy, Willie Seldon, Archie Wyatt, Edgar Wormald. Passed on final examination—George Griffith, Frank Bonser.

Grade VII. to Grade VIII.-Honors.-Ethel Grant, Mildred Kipp, Gladys Boyd, Ethelwyn Garnier, Arthur Cole, Mildred Reeves, Laura Cook, Pearl Johnston, Eva Scandrett, Olive Smith,

Sam Logan. Passed-Kathleen Smith, Olive Poole, Frances Connors, Charles O'Connell, Reuben Griffith, Verna Wellman, Rob-Grade III. (a) to Grade IV.—Honors.
-Annie Ellwood, Gilbert Ridler, Milton
Veir.
-Annie Ellwood, Gilbert Ridler, Milton

MORE PRIZE-WINNERS

Additional List From St. Peter's Separate School.

The following list of prize-winners was by error omitted from the list of St. Peter's school, published in yesterday's

Christian Doctrine-Presented by his Lordship Bishop McEvay, merited by

Clara McCarthy. Good Conduct-Presented by separ-

ate school board, merited by Louis Gir-Highest Marks-Presented by Rev.

Father Aylward, merited by James Order and Neatness-Presented by Mr. Ranahan, merited by Chris. Hevey. Arithmetic-Presented by separate

school board, merited by Ambrose Dur-Composition - Presented by Rev. Hazel Dunlevy, Guy Farrar, Willie Father White, merited by Kathleen

merited by Edward Harper. Spelling—Presented by Mr. O'Sullivan, merited by Gilbert Reynolds, General Progress-Merited by Mary Politeness-Merited by Gracie Fen-

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mrs. John Luney and daughter thel, of London, are visiting friends -Mrs. (Dr.) Y. Cowen, of 394 Picca-

dilly street, is spending the summer holidays at Burlington Beach, Ham--Rev. E. B. Lanceley is in the city nd will occupy the pulpit of Dundas Center Church Sunday. He is receiving a hearty welcome from his par-

ishioners, who remember him and his former ministry here with satisfac--Ven. Archdeacon Richardson, D. C. L., will take charge of the services which are to mark the opening of the new Anglican Church at Corunna tomorrow. Rev. Edward Lee, of Cor-

-Rev. J. W. Graham, B.A., will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist union of the members and ex-members Church on Sunday. Mr. Graham is one of the church was held, and a numof Methodism's rising young men, and ber of Preshyterian divines from variwill no doubt repeat here his great ous points in Western Ontario delivsuccess at St. James, Montreal. He is ered addresses, largely of a retrospec-

-Mr. Angus Elliott, of this city, visited Burlington Beach on Thursday as the guest of the North American Life Insurance Company, which has sketch of the history of the church, been holding a four days' convention in Hamilton for the entertainment of a number of their most successful A pleasant time was spent tion was organized on June 25, 1845. agents.

by all at Toronto, Hamilton and Burlington Beach. BUILDING PERMITS. During the month of June 21 build-

COURT OF REVISION. afternoon and put through a large number of local improvements. The

ousiness before the court was of a merely routine character. MALE CHORUS CONCERT.

The executive of the London Male Chorus held a meeting at the residence of Mr. Jordan on Thursday evening. It was decided to give a concert with orchestra in February next, at which a very prominent soloist is expected to take part. The work last year was very satisfactory, both from artistic financial standpoints, but an effort will be made to do even better in the coming season. It is proposed to limit the membership to 50 voices, and out of 700. as applications are already coming in to the president, Mr. F. N. Soper, and to the secretary, Mr. Froggett, it would be well for those desiring to

work in this chorus next season to send in their applications at once. S. A. CAMP MEETINGS.

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Write for further particulars Address begin today, and will continue for SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. and Mrs. Rawling, will be in charge, and there is no doubt but that this series of meetings will be successful. Special meetings will be held on Sunday, July 9, when Col. and Mrs. Jacobs from Toronto will say farewell to the London soldiers and friends. The colonel leaves Canada in the course of a few weeks. His new appointment has not yet been made known. Col. Jacobs who has been the chief secre-

Craig, 551. tary for Canada for the past nine years, will be succeeded by Col. Kyle, from Australia. On Thursday July 13, Commissioner Coombs will visit Lon-don and conduct a big demonstration on the camp grounds. He will be ac-

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companied by Lieut.-Col. Pugmire and officers from surrounding corps will also

TO END TOMORROW. Tomorrow will see the close of the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of St. Andrew's Church, Thamesford unna, will fill the archdeacon's pulpit which has been in progress for a week. Rev. Dr. Ross of this city, will conduct the services. Yesterday a remeeting with a hearty welcome by tive nature. From 4 to 8 o'clock, a pleasant social was held on the church lawns. At the request of the board of managers, Mr. W. H. Sutherland, their secretary, has compiled an interesting which has been embodied in the form of a souvenir booklet. The church has

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had seven pastors since the congrega-

ing permits were issued from the city F. C. B. SHORTHAND GRADS

The court of revision met yesterday Students Who Passed the Business Educators' Examinations.

> The following commercial and short ness and Shorthand College, London, passed successfully the June examination of the Business Educators' Asocia-

tion of Canada:

4480. J. A. McKone, Strathroy, 557 out of 700. 4484, J. G. McColl, Glanworth, 347 4486. Florence Leggatt, London 523

out of 700. 4172, W. C. Hawkin, London, 529 out 4356, Frank George, London, 514 out of 700. 4358. Elmer J. George, London, 528

4815, Abbie Slack, Ailsa Craig, 624. 4977, Ruth Weir, London, 621. 4985, Mervin W. Nichols, London, 606 4917 (a), Kate Conley Kincardine, 602. 4983, Kirk J. Stinson, Rebecca, 602.

PASSED. 4973, Eva Lawrence, East London, 4975, Alice M. Dibb, Derwent, 562. 4971, Nina E. Taylor, London, 557. 4979. Mattie O. Rebinson, Ailsa

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RUNS FOR SIX MONTHS

Fire Department Answered Sixty-Eight Alarms in Half Year

During the six months ended the 30th of June, the local fire brigade, according to the statistics compiled by work of the evening had been complet-Fire Chief Clark, responded to 68 Forty-eight of these were for genu-ine fires, 13 were for chimney fires, 6 were false alarms and 1 was a test

During the month of June nine uarms were sent in. Seven were for fires and two were false alarms.

attention paid to

GRAND RALLY OF

No. 1 Committee Decides to Big Crowd From London Wil Visit the Old Town On Monday.

The finance committee of the city A most enthusiastic meeting of the council yesterday afternoon made an Tillsonburg Old Boys of London was attempt to get over the annual diffi-culty regarding band concerts, when Ald. Cooper moved that the Seventh Regiment Band be given three of the concerts, and the Twenty-sixth Regiment Band the remaining two. The motion carried, and it was decided to allow the chairman of the committee to name the dates when the concerts shall be held, and where they shall be given.

The application of E. Leonard & Sons for a fixed assessment was referred to the assessment commissioner for a report.

The committee reported progress on the sale of a strip of land on Talbot street, between Oxford and St. James streets, to Alex Harvey, in the middle of the blocks as formerly.

The committee decided to accept the accommodation of the city engineer that the street railway company be allowed to dispense with the half stops in the middle of the blocks, with the The badges which are of a unique decided to The badges which are of a unique decided to The badges which are of a unique decided to The badges which are of a unique decided to The badges which are of a unique decided to The badges which are of a unique decided to The badges which are of a unique decided to The badges which are of a unique decided to The badges which are of a unique decided to the committee are a true to their home town on Monday next. The outlook for a bumper crowd is promising, and judging from present indications at least three hundred will go there on Monday next. The outlook for a bumper crowd is promising, and judging from present indications at least three hundred will go there on Monday next. The outlook for a bumper crowd is promising, and judging from present indications at least three hundred will go there on Monday next. The outlook for a bumper crowd is promising, and judging from present indications at least three hundred will go there on Monday next. The subject of the M. C. R. depot, where the special will be available, and judging from present indications at least three hundred will go there on Monday next. The subject of the blocks as formatications at least three hundred will go there on Monday next. The subject of Ald. Cooper moved that the Seventh complete arrangements for their

allowed to dispense with the half stops in the middle of the blocks, with the understanding that during the bad weather, the company will take up passengers and allow them to alight.

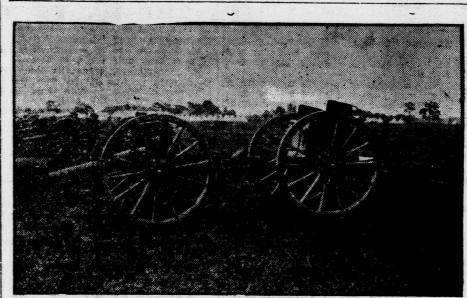
It was resolved to call for tenders for It was resolved to call for tenders for coat, light trousers and white bowler guarantee bonds to cover the civic offi-

cials. The old bonds expired Friday night, so that the honesty of the officials—which most assuredly no one Prominent among those at the meetquestions—is the only thing which ing tonight were D. J. McLeod, presi-protects the city now.

The application of A. Keenleyside for Mr. Glass, F. D. Elmsley, H. Lemgrant toward his expenses incurred mington, J. A. Matthews, Robt. in fighting the Arscott rendering works, Jamieson, Elmer Brown, Chas. Lancaster, Nelson Foster, L. Lemming-Carson, and Secretary Bell were presmeet again next Friday night at the Fraser House to wind up their busi-

The arrangements include a baseball n:atch between McClary's city league team and a crack Detroit team and a general mass meeting at Tillsonburg, where the excursionists will be met by the home band, the Detroit Light Guard band and an organized recep-tion committee. A special excursion The Dominion Government has let the contract for the new militia stores building, which is to be erected on Carling's Heights, to R. G. Wilson, of this city. girls, friends as well as their Mr. ...son's figures were in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

The plans for the building were prepared by William Joanes, architect, of this city. Work on the structure will begin a soon at the server will begin a soon at the server will begin a soon at the structure will can The return train will leave Tillsonburg at eleven o'clock Monday night. A large number of citizens are begin as soon as the contractor has sub-let several of the contracts. taking advantage of the exceptionally low rate which is only \$1.20 return.



[By Staff Photographer.] The above picture of the gun park, which stood in front of the artillery camp on Carling's Heights for two weeks, shows in the foreground the four handsome 16-pounders belonging to the Sixth Field Battery, of this city. The guns are of the latest design used in the imperial army and were much admired by visitors from the city. The guns are of a greenish color, and are of the latest type.

STORK WAS NOT DOUBLE PURPOSE BUSY THIS YEAR FOR PRETTY PARK

Six Months, Compared With 1904.

Statistics compiled by City Clerk and 69 deaths in London. less deaths in June of 1904. The following are the figures for the

six months just ended: 434 Marriages 202 n marriages and 5 less deaths. According to the figures for June of

this year, the population of the city shows a natural decrease of 12. NEW CHAPTER ORGANIZED

Another Branch of the Royal Arch labeled for London.

Arch Chapter, and the installation of who are anxious to know the best its officers took place in the Knights classes of shrubs and flowers to plant

scribe N.; Ex. Comp. J. E. Keays, treasurer; Ex. Comp. G. Both, principal sojourner; Ex. Comp. C. R. Reed, larkspurs sweet williams and the larkspurs sweet will be a second to the second senior sojourner; Ex. Comp. R. Glover, junior sojourner; Ex. Comp. A. G. Ste-

The officers-elect then conferred the didates, in a very creditable manner, for which they were complimented by flowers are hours well spent.

Large Decrease in Births for Commissioner Pearce Making Victoria Place of Education as W 1 as Beauty.

Victoria Park is assuredly the pret-Baker show that during the month of June there were 57 births, 69 marriages In June of steady, painstaking work of Commishand students of the Forest City Busi-last year there were 89 births, 64 mar-less and Shorthand College, London, riages and 39 deaths. Thus there were the breathing spot is full of the most 32 more births, 3 less marriages and 30 beautiful flowers, shrubs and trees. The flowers are a study in themselves, but now that a number of the trees have been labeled, the greatest interest in them is being taken by a large number of citizens. Children are beginning to note the difference in the leaves and bark of the different trees, and what they do not understand is made easy for them by Mr. Pearce, who is always ready to promote love of nature in the man or the

child. The labels are of white enamel with blue they are placed just high enough from the ground to be out of the reach of mischievous boys. Within a week every class of tree in the park will have been

It is Mr. Pearce's idea that the park should be a place of education, as well as a place of beauty and rest, and The institution of the London Royal for this reason he invites all citizens Chapter.

The following are the officers for the year: Ex. Comp. C. C. Reed, Z.; Ex. Comp. T. H. Baker, H.; Ex. Comp. J. E. Johnson, J.; Ex. Comp. U. A. Buchner, scribe E.; Ex. Comp. F. Marshall, and half a dozen others, all of which can be suitful to the ever favorite lilacs, and half a dozen others, all of which can be suitful to the ever favorite. and it is certainly worth going a long way to behold.

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Japanese Mattings for Summer Cottages. 15c-Japanese Matting, 36 inches wide cotton chain, heavy, regular 15c, for, yard...... 10c 60c-Fancy Pleated Front Soft Body Shirts, A1 material, sizes 14 to 17, regular 60c, for 39c 371/2c-Linen Damask, 54 inches wide, nice, neat patterns, regular 371/2c, for, yard. 256 30c-Awning material, in red and blue stripe, 32 inches wide, regular 30c, for, yard......221/26 25c-Highly mercerized black and white Vestings, 32 inches wide, regular 25c, for, yard...... 121/26

50c-Japan Taffeta Silk, will not cut, 27 inches wide. black and white, regular 50c, for, yard..... 61/2c-Extra heavy and wide Bleached Shaker Flannel. regular 6½c, for, yard.....

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Classes of shrubs and flowers to plant around their home to visit the park. There he will tell them to the best of his knowledge, which certainly is very wide, the best plants, trees and shrubs to buy, and he will also show citizens all kinds of plants and flowers growing in the park, in order that they may know exactly what will best adorn

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The Grove, was the scene of a very happy event on Wednesday evening, June 28, when his youngest sister, Ella, was united in marriage to Mr. William Dunn, of London. The bridal party entered the drawing-room to the strains of the Wedding March, which was rendered by Miss Mabelle Farr. dered by Miss Mabelle Farr. The bride was given away by her brother, looked charming in crepe de chine, with silk and applique trimmings, and carried a bouquet white roses. She was attended by her cousins, the Misses Annie Tackabury, and Bertha Wheaton, who were dainlarkspurs, sweet williams and the like, and it is certainly worth going a long with trimmings of silk and chiffon, and use in making their demonstrations in carried pink carnations. Miss Ida Mc- their model kitchen, Duffield block.

for which they were complimented by the grand first principal. After the work of the evening had been completed the companions adjourned to a down-town restaurant, where a very tempting supper was done justice to.

New rubber-tire Victorias, Hueston's, at Star pole-vaulter on one of the Indiana college teams is now working in a Terre Haute restaurant. Evidently his vaulting ambition was not the kind that Shakespeare described as o'erleaping itself.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Farr under an arch of ferns and orange blossoms. After the congratulations the guests, numbering about forty repaired to the dining-room, where a choice repast was served. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl and diamond brooch, and to the bride was a pearl and diamond brooch, and to the brides was a pearl pins. The many handsome and useful gifts testified to the high esteem in which the young couple are held.

In the matrimonial race the June bride might now be said to be on the last lap.

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warmest wishes of all present. They will be at home to their friends at 933 Dufferin avenue after July 18.

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Dr. George Frederick Kunz, the well-

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Shakespearian attractions during the season. What is true of London in this regard is true also of other cities The unvarnished fact is that the people Thursday, Jan. 26—Ibsen's Ghound of the control o

London. Mr. Bennett came here a stranger. He took hold of a house, which, to put it mildly, had never this city as a rule paid the highest proven a regime of value and today. proven a paying venture. And today price.
he is able to say, that not only has he A glance over the bookings of the porting two first-class theaters, and of comic opera.

theatergoers in this city. To be sure, scope of common sense, tracted its patrons, for he performed the acts he presented in his theater were. It is a remarkable fact that of the not always of the standard demanded 107 plays only four were Shakespearian a very short time. Certainly, he has by his patrons, but it must be remem-—three tragedies and one comedy. all the marks of a manager who will in "Polly Primrose." by his patrons, but it must be remembered that he labored under great These plays were put on by artists of make good with all classes of theater-medicaps when first he took hold of medicaps when first he took hold of medicaps that the idea that Shakespeare that the idea that Shakespeare lated upon having so live and astute a specific medical problem. not able to secure good acts, as a rule, spells ruin is deeply rooted in the minds business man at the head of the house from the fact that vaudeville people of theatrical managers on the Ameri- in this city. throwing his money to the birds in a peare—they want melodrama and other

Last week the vaudeville season at road today. There was a little dissatis-Bennett's closed. The season at the faction from time to time with the Grand closed a couple of weeks ago.

The season at the faction from time to time with the prices asked, as people here were prone of that Ben Greet and his company To theatergoers it is interesting to to compare the schedule at the Grand were given what might be termed fair look back over the season and note with the prices the attractions secured what its features have been. A retro-in other cities. This is, however, largespect shows the predominating feature ly a matter of supply and demand. to be the entrance into the local field When booking in, the companies, 90 per of Mr. C. W. Bennett, an enterprising cent, of which play the house on a American, and his undisputed success percentage, invariably held out for the in the introduction of vaudeville into highest price possible, and, of course,

while many hundreds were wounded.

built up a business which has paid season just closed shows that in all 107 F. X. Korman, who had managed the since January last, but that he has won the respect and confidence of the seventeen were musical comedies, four- had made many friends in London, was theater-going public, as well as the teen legitimate comedies, three farce theater-going public, of London. He has proven that London is capable of sup-The remaining thirty- house of Mr. Small. Mr. Turton, three attractions may be classified as though in the city but a few weeks The secret of Mr. Bennett's success lies in the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the has catered to the best class of the fact that from the best class of the has catered to the best class of the fact that from the best class of the has catered to the best class of the fact that from the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the fact that from the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the fact that from the fact that from the beginning he has catered to the best class of the fact that from the fact that

knew nothing of the house, and played can continent. On the other hand, shy of it. Then again they had to make long jumps from big American week stands of melodrama, with which cities here, and they demanded out- Londoners were surfeited, appeared at rageous salaries. And last, but not the Grand. This shows, of course, least, Mr. Bennett did not feel like that the people do not want Shakes-

The following list of bookings at the Grand for the season just closed will be found of interest. Theatergoers should cut it out and put it away for reference next season.

Saturday, Aug. 20-Wizard of Oz. Saturday, Sept. 10-E. N. Hoyt, in Hamlet." Monday, Sept. 12-Buster Brown Tuesday-Buster Brown. Wednesday, Sept. 13-Busy Izzy. Thursday-Busy Izzy.

do not want Shakespeare in large quan-

In speaking of Shakespeare, how-

"Comedy of Errors"

"Twelfth Night" on the lawn of Huron

College, but it is no tribute to Lon-

doners to say that he was given only

fair support. With his magnificent

company he should have been favored

A change of management also

Friday-Busy Izzy. Saturday, Sept. 17-A Ragged Hero. Tuesday, Sept. 20-Schumann-Heink, in Love's Lottery."

Saturday, Sept. 24—The Jewel of Asia. Tuesday, Sept. 27-As You Like It Florence Gale). Wednesday, Sept. 28-Cripple Creek. Saturday, Oct. 1-Princess Chic.

Monday, Oct. 3-The Real Widow Tuesday, Oct. 4-The Silver Slipper. Friday, Oct. 7-The Smart Set.

Saturday-The Smart Set. Monday, Oct. 10-Hoity-Toity. Tuesday, Oct. 11-The Gamekeeper. Friday, Oct. 14-Stella Mayhew, in "Flo

Saturday, Oct. 15-The Little Princess. Monday, Oct. 17-A Chinese Honey-Saturday, Oct. 22-Joe Murphy. Thursday, Oct. 27-The Factory Girl.

Saturday, Oct. 29-Quinlan & Wall's Minstrels. Monday, Oct. 31-The Billionaire. Tuesday, Nov. 1-James J. Corbett, in

Thursday, Nov. 3-Marie Wainwright. Friday, Nov. 4-David Harum. Saturday, Nov. 5-'Way Down East. Monday, Nov. 7-Cousin Kate. Thursday, Nov. 10-Chauncey Olcott. Friday, Nov. 11-The Way of the Trans-

Saturday-The Way of the Transgressor Monday, Nov. 14-The Baroness Fiddle-Tuesday, Nov. 15-On the Bridge a

Thursday, Nov. 17-The Mummy and the Humming Bird. Friday, Nov. 18-Guy Bros.' Minstrels. Saturday, Nov. 19-The Crisis. Monday, Nov. 21-The Prince of Pilsen. Tuesday, Nov. 22, for one week-The Joe Marks Repertoire Company.

Thursday, Dec. 1-On the Suwanee Saturday, Dec. 2-The Earl of Paw-Monday, Dec. 5-Arnold Daly, in "Can-

Tuesday, Dec. 6-Liberty Bells. Friday, Dec. 9-The Little Outcast. Saturday-The Little Outcast. Wednesday, Dec. 14-King Dodo.

Friday, Dec. 16-Wilson, in "The Watch on the Rhine." Monday, Dec. 19, for one weekrene Jeavons Stock Company. Monday, Dec. 26-The Fortune Teller. Saturday, Dec. 31-The Black Mask. Monday, Jan. 2-Under Southern Skies.

Monday, Jan. 9-Why Girls Leave Home. Thursday, Jan. 12-The Missourians. Friday, Jan. 13-William Owen,

and children by hundreds and many of the soldiers were killed and in all 1,200 perished, Monday, Jan. 16-The Rowland Young Shakespearian attractions during the Monday, Jan. 23-When Women Love. Thursday, Jan. 26-Ibsen's Ghosts. Saturday, Jan. 28-Forbes Robinson, in 'Love and the Man."

> Monday, Feb. 6-The Awakening of Mr. Wednesday, Feb. 8-The Isle of Spice. Thursday, Feb. 9-The Jessie Millward Vaudeville Company. Saturday, Feb. 11-De Wolf Hopper, in

Saturday, Feb. 4-Uncle Tom's Cabin.

'Wang.' Wednesday, Feb. 15-Primrose's Minwith audiences of not less than 1,200 in strels. Thursday, Feb. 16-Pretty Peggy.

Saturday, Feb. 16-The Maid and the Mummy. occurred at the Grand this spring, Mr. | Monday, Feb. 20-The Kennedy Players, for one week.

Monday, Feb. 27-Moving pictures, for Friday, March 3-The Cingalee. Saturday-The Cingalee.

"Sweet Lavender." Tuesday, March 7-The Wayward Son. Friday, March 10-Sky Farm. Saturday, March 11-Sky Farm. Monday, March 13-Sherlock Holmes. Tuesday, March 14-Adelaide Thurston

Wednesday, March 15-Hearts of Oak. Saturday, March 18-San Toy. Monday, March 20-Cecil de Mille in Lord Chumley." Thursday, March 23-Kyrle Bellew

'Raffles.'

Saturday, March 25-May Yohe Vaudeville Company. Tuesday, March 28-The American Vitagraph Co. for three nights. Saturday, April 1-Otis B. Thayer in

'Sweet Clover.' Tuesday, April 4-Bertha Galland 'Dorothy Vernon of Hadden Hall," Wednesday, April 5-Nate Fenton Vaudeville Company for three nights. Saturday, April 8-Dora Thorne. Thursday, April 13-Chas. Hawtrey in A Message from Mars."

Friday, April 14-Nat Goodwin in "The Usurper.' Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18-Moving pictures. Wednesday, April 18-The Wizard of

Good Friday, April 21-The Bonnie Brier

Saturday, April 22-The Bonnie Brier Monday, April 24-Ralph Stuart in "By

Right of Sword." Tuesday, April 25-The Devil's Auction. Thursday, April 27—Paderewski. Friday, April 28—The Mummy and the

Humming Bird. Saturday, April 29-Checkers. Monday, May 1-Wm. Faversham in 'The Squawman." Thursday, May 4 - E. S. Willard in

The Middleman." Friday, May 5-Over Niagara Falls. Saturday, May 6-Babes in Toyland. Monday, May 8 - A Friend of the Family. Thursday, May 11-The Georgia Min-

Friday, May 12-The Earl of Pawtucket. Saturday, May 13-Ward and Vokes. Saturday, May 20-John Griffith in 'Macbeth.

Wednesday, May 24-The Fatal Wed-Friday, May 26-The Fatal Wedding.

adiers," with Mr. Mitchell in the leading role, supported by a company of high-class artists. The following members will appear in the opening play to-night: Miss Susie Fradelle, Miss Maud Martin, Miss Anna Ward, Fred Major, Aubrey la Lone, Arthur Teeds, Joseph Wilson. Drew, Frank Clark, Sterling Raymond and Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell is an actor-manager, having toured the country for the past fifteen years, heading his own company for six years of that time, and the fact of

are in standing the best.

When interviewed this week Mr. Mitchell said: "There are two or three things of which I can assure the tnethings of which I can assure the the-ater-goers of London. One is that I shall be able to make the theater as cool as can be desired, as I intend to have electric fans going all over the house from early morning until the time of closing, so that it will be al-most impossible for anyone to feel un-comfortable during the performance. "There is another thing to be consid-

ered—the moderate prices of best re-served seats at 15 and 25 cents—where a lady will be able to get a good, com-fortable seat and not have to endure the rough treatment which one meets at all summer resorts. So it is plain to be seen that all can spend a nice, pleasant evening at the popular the ater this summer."

FOR THE ASKING

[By Charles Graves.]

Jones turned the automobile into the driveway shaded by the great, arching elms. Even now, with a fortune that elms. Even now, with a fortune that ran into seven figures to his credit, that driveway filled him with certain awe. Those spreading elms, the well-kept lawn on either side, and the great rambling house beyond spoke of generations of patrician breeding. It mattered not that the coats of arms on the tered not that the coats-of-arms on the great stone posts flanking either en-trance to the prive had lost much of their original luster. This was the Ellicott estate, and to Jones the name of Ellicott, even from his childhood, had been a name standing for all that was good and great in this mundane

He could remember, when he was a ragged boy, not so many years ago, standing before the entrance of this very drive and watching a carriage roll into it one dismal wintry day. He could remember Judge Ellicott, severe and dignified, and Mrs. Ellicott beside him, smiling in gracious condescension to the village boy who stood there watching them; and he remembered the little girl in furs who craned from the carriage to wave a hand to him with rare good fellowship. When the carriage had disappeared around a turn in the drive he had hurled a snowball viciously at the coat-of-arms on the nearest gatepost. He could not have told them why he did it; but he knew t relieved his feelings immensely.

And here he was speeding up this very drive in his automobile to ask Margaret Ellicott to take a spin with him. Time was certainly a worker of miracles; and yet was he, after all, any nearer to her than he had been that winther day when she was the carefully nurtured baby and he the shivering, neglected son of the village washer-woman? Jones was not one of those arrogant, self-made men to whom noney means everything. He had alrimination. No; she was still Judge Ellicott's daughter, and he was still the son of an obscure woman named Jones, who had done the village wash- prompted. ing. A few millions could never change

He stopped the automobile before the house, and a girl ran down the steps. She was a very pretty girl, and a smile of genuine pleasure on her lips quickened the young man's pulses. "How did you know I was longing

for a spin through the country this afternoon?" she asked, gaily. "I came on the chance you might care to go," he replied. "I scarcely dared hope you would." he added. swung down the drive and onto the smooth white road. It was a perfect June afternoon. Lazy white clouds drifted across the sky, and an indolent breeze stirred the leaves faintly. "Aren't you glad to be back in the east again?" Miss Ellicott asked. 'Yes and no," said Jones, gravely.

Jones looked at her covertly. "Did you ever feel your limitations?"

he asked, soberly. MR. PRATT, BLYTHE, ONT

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"Often," she said, lightly. "The east makes me feel mine," said

She looked at him curiously, and then smiled. "How does it make you feel them?" she asked.

"It makes me realize how much there is that money can never buy," said he. "And, like most people, the things I can't have are the ones I want most. "My father says you are the sort of man who gets what he's after," she observed.

"Does he?" said Jones. "I wish it "You mustn't be pessimistic. You must think of what you have done," she said, with some seriousness. "Think

of all the experience you've gained, as "I have had experience of a sort," he said thoughtfully. "Once—it was just before we located our first mine—I fought with a Mexican for a boneways possessed a fine sense of dis-crimination. No; she was still Judge a bone that had been tossed from the back door of a Mexican cafe, at that.' "But you always kept on," she

> He smiled grimly. "It's no great honor to keep on when you have to. "But, on the whole you're glad to get back, aren't you?" she asked. He looked at her so intently that she "Yes, on the whole, I am," he said.

They had reached the crest of a hill overlooking the village. Jones stopped the car and sat silently looking down at the cluster of houses below. "I suppose," she said laughing, "you thinking you could buy them all, He helped her into the car, and they and many more like them, if you chose.

"I was thinking." he replied, "that clouds the one thing in the world I really want is one of the things I can't buy. "And that?" she asked. "You," he said, quietly.

The girl flushed scarlet. She turned her face from him. He started the car "I think I understand the 'yes,' but he 'no' needs explanation," she areckless pace. "They told me you were a good busiman." she said. "but you're not. He misconstrued her meaning.

"Forgive me," he said, contritely.
"You're not." she repeated. "If—if you were, you wouldn't be trying to buy something that—that could be had for the asking."

Wouldn't Walk With Him.

'Do you know," said a Kansas City patrolman, "that it is always hard for a policeman to find anybody who will walk down the street with him? People don't like to do it for fear those who see them will think they are under arrest. I have known men to walk blocks out of their way to keep from walking with me. One of the boys who walks a downtown beat Mr. John Pratt, Blyth, Huron county, Ont., writes: "I cannot give Dr. Chase's Ointment too much praise for I was troubled with eczema for over twenty years, and had been treated by three doctors, though they all failed to cure me. Dr. Chase's Ointment has cured me completely and I have not is it? 'Well.' she answered, 'to tell the truth, I'm afraid people will think I am under arrest if I walk with you. They don't know us, you see.' And with a don't know us, you see.' And with a 'Good-hye.' she dodged into a store. - Kan-

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An lowa correspondent asks me to give him my opinion as to whether or not any of the dumb animals have sympathy. been more heartily indorsed by people who have used it. and none has ever been so successful in curing piles.

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Immorphism as to whether or not they dumb animals have sympathy. I at their town had said that no animal except man was capable of sympathy. I agree with the minister. Sympathy. I agree with the minister. Sympathy. I agree with the number of the minister was capable of sympathy. I agree with the number of the minister of the suffering all of which implies more or less imagination and disinfects.

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The next step is taking the suffering others upon yourself, which is the hig form of altruism. Pure sulfishness r the lower animals, and necess the lower animals, and necessarily sympathy is not necessary for the tinuance of the species, but affection their young is. Animals certainly ha feeling of comradeship for each other, experience something like grief at seption, yet a dog or a cat, or a horse cow will sniff at the body of its fellow with apparent unconcern. cow will sniff at the body of its fellow with apparent unconcern. A of distress among the birds will the every bird within hearing to the sand cause them to be more or less ag every bird within hearing to the and cause them to be more or less as ed, but it is only because they are all ed for their own safety; a common er may be about. In the herd and the it a sick or wounded member is often fupon by its fellows and destroyed any animal ever experiences the em we call sympathy it is, of course, the The dog has so long been the competof man that he often shows in his natrace of the purely human.—John roughs, in Outing.

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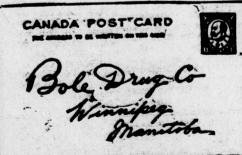
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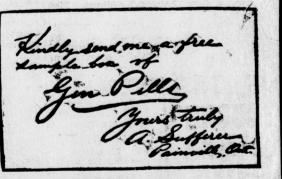
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lump. He was feeling his way, and it trash and the astute managers who must be admitted that as he has gone are out to make the money gave them along he has gradually increased the what they demanded. Of the 107 proquality of his performances until now ductions, only forty can be classified as they rank well with the bills put on in legitimate-fourteen comedies, twentythe vaudeville houses of other cities. | two dramas, three tragedies and one It cost him a great deal of money— opera. All the others were trash from about \$3,000—to demonstrate that the an educational, literary or musical people of London would patronize standpoint. vaudeville, but at last he began to It is, of course, no crime to be fond

see his money coming back and for of musical comedy, farce comedy and three months of the past season the the like. The people of today are so coin poured into the treasury like busy that when they go to the theater cream out of a jug. Next season Mr. Bennett proposes to But unfortunately in this class of en-Midnight. still further increase the quality of the tertainment they are only too frequententertainment at the vaudeville house. ly, to say the least, not edified. Melo-He has established the fact that the dramatic attractions also have their house is here now to stay, and that weak points. As a rule they are mereperformers who come to this city will by thrown together with a spade be well treated. Consequently perform- "written" by men who have no knowers who last season refused to talk ledge of the King's English, but who business with him are now writing in have the knack of knowing just what for time, and are more than anxious sort of improbable incident will do for to play London. He has also arranged the lowering of the curtain so that the

him with several good acts each week, applauding into absolute license. Taken all in all however, Mgr. Small and much easier all around next year. gave the people as near as he could Personally, Mr. Bennett is a very af- judge their wants, what they wanted. fable, friends-making manager, always He is not to be criticized beready to meet everybody half way. He cause he gave them what they were wears well and those who know him ready to pay their money for. do not begrudge him the success he has And, of course, these people have as much right to be considered as have the lovers of Shakespeare to demand At the Grand the season was a Shakespearian plays. Unfortunately, plendid one. Mr. A. J. Small, the latter class of theatergoers appear

with the New York managers to supply crowd may convert the privilege of River.

lessee, provided Londoners with some to be decidedly scarce in London, as excellent attractions — in fact, with is evidenced by the fact that an astute

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"Then nine hundred dollars apiece

"I am authorized to close at twenty

thousand cash; and my commission

comes out of that. We'll say fifteen

hundred commission, But I'm not anx-

ious to buy at that price-it's quite im-

material to me. What I want is the

"I have better use for the money;

yes, I can use it to advantage," said

Dameron, as though he were pondering

Balcomb took a step toward him.

"In other real estate, by the terms of

"Yes; yes, of course," said Dameron

"To be sure-there's an order of court

required by the terms of the trust, I

with the whole settlement at once."

"But you prefer not to go to

"Yes, you can arrange that, I sup-

was trembling now, visibly, and his

"That will be worth five hundred

more - as special commission and

"I'm not a man to back out when

yours- just as the fellow said, to show

of the trust, It's my daughter's.

another offer," he ended weakly.

"At seventy-five thousand for the

"Quite likely; but it isn't so easy to

Balcomb stroked his beard and eyed

his prey. He dropped the suggestion

quaintance with the terms of the trust

'We'll call it twenty thousand, then

'Very well," said Balcomb, "with two

The old man stared at him with a

sudden malevolent light in his eyes, but

Dameron drew from his desk an ab-

stract of title covering the Roger Mer-

work of a well-known title company.

Balcomb took it and ran his eye

"You'll take care of us on this order

"I'm a man of my word," declared

So the next afternoon a deed was

should be recorded, Van Cleve readily

which Dameron would give the option

Balcomb did not, of course, tell his

commission from Dameron; for there

were times when J. Arthur Balcomb's

theusand dollars an option on the creek strip, where the ideal apartment

house was to be built; and he sent

notices to his directors of a meeting to

consider plans for building. The fact that the company had just bought,

through his shrewd agency, something

like fifty thousand dollars' worth of

lots for twenty thousand would, he

told Van Cleve, "look good to the jays,"

[To be Continued.]

Balcomb told his asso-

acquiesced.

and it did.

thousand as my fee in the matter; and

an option to buy the creek strip at

for the block of lots," said the old man

miling and rubbing his hands.

he said with exaggerated dignity:

'Very well, Mr. Balcomb.'

sixty thousand."

there's no hard feeling."

pose," said the old man weakly.

voice shook.

"Perfectly absurd." And

effect the sale at once

comb, with finality.

thin worn body shook.

tempt at jauntiness.

BY MEREDITH NICHOLSON.

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"Well, sir," said Balcomb, presently, after he had given a resume of one of for the block of lots." Doctor Bridges' Easter sermons, "I've turned toward the door.

The old man rose and rested against been thinking over your proposition

about the lots, and I'm sorry-" The old man's face fell and Balcomb his desk heavily. His bent figure was wholly pitiful; the claw-like fingers on 29th. inwardly rejoiced that his victim was which he leaned trembled so that his so easily played upon.

-sorry," Balcomb continued, "that Balcomb," he said, with a pathetic at-I can't do anything in the matter. He paused and made a feint of dropping his hat to continue the suspense as long as possible. -along the lines you indicated the

"Oh, yes, to be sure! I remember that it was rather a large proposition, smiling in tolerance of Balcomb's fail-

"Yes: the sale of those lots means time and work, and, as I understand the matter gravely and seeking to justify himself. you, you wished to avoid both. Well, don't blame you. I feel myself that should prefer to have some other fellow tackle the job. These mechanics the trust," he said, smiling in an incan't pay more than a hundred or so sinuating way. lollars a year on property. I have friends who went through that in the hastily. building associations of blessed

"I don't believe I need any information on the subject," said Dameron,

"I haven't said that, Mr. Dameron What I said was that I couldn't do it judge to ask his approval of this parin the way you indicated. It would ticular deed. All right. The abstract silk mousseline; Miss Marjorie on payments to working people. But attorney will not be particular, I'll fix I have a better plan. I propose selling that for you."

them in a bunch."
"Oh!" exclaimed exclaimed the old man, noncommittally, though his face flushed with returning hope.

"Yes. Large bunches are more in my line. But my friends that I may possibly interest can't carry them for their health or yours or mine. You'll have to make a good easy price on them if we do any business. There "No, oh, no!" wailed the old man. possibly interest can't carry them for are only two or three factories in that I'm giving it away. You are taking neighborhood and there may never be unfair advantage. I am not well - I more. And they're getting ready am not quite myself today.' to stick a whole lot of fancy street im-! He sank into his chair, breathing provements down there. It may cost hard: but he recovered instantly and thousand dollars to stop that,"-and smile at Balcomb with an effort.

Ealcomb grinned cheerfully. dealing," said the old man, severely. "Now, one other thing, Mr. Dameron. It isn't regular, but, as the saying is, it's done! The You've got to see a man that knows another man that knows are man that knows another man that knows another man that knows are man that knows are man that knows another man that knows are man that knows are man that knows are man that knows are man tha has the ear of the board of public crazy to buy lots like these but our There's nothing in it to make apartment scheme is a big thing, and a Christian gentleman shy. I see only to get your strip out there on the creek first man!" And Balcomb laughed bank we're willing to buy these lots of s cheerful, easy laugh and stroked his

"Now, Mr. Dameron, I'll give you \$20,000 for those lots as they lie. That's There was no mistaking the gleam

that lighted the old man's eyes. 'Who's your purchaser?" he asked. "I think I've mentioned to you the Patoka Land and Improvement Com-We've decided not to confine ourselves to our flat scheme alone. We're going to handle big real estate schemes wherever we see anything real estate to reinvest the money in good enough and big enough to make and the order of court and all that," it worth while. That wasn't our in-tention at first, but I've persuaded our people to see it that way. All the big about the reinvestment of the proceeds fortunes in this country have been in real estat merely to show his acmade in real estate, and the possibilities haven't been exhausted yet. If It amused him to remember Ezra Da-we can hit a fair price, we'll take your meron's old reputation as a hard cuslots and work them off in our own tomer. He was proving, in Balcomb's way; but I shouldn't bother with the own phrase, almost too easy. thing at all if it weren't that I hope to get that creek strip from you." Who are in your company?" asked the old man. His need for cash was great, but he tried to conceal his

anxiety, and he was really curious to know who were behind Balcomb. The promoter reeled off a long list of names, most of them unknown to Dameron, but Balcomb's ready explanation imparted stability to all of them. There were half a dozen country bankers and a number of men who ere or had been state officers.
"You seem to have drawn largely on riam addition. It was in due form, the

the country," remarked the old man dryly.
"You are quite right, I did. It's Balcomb took it and through its crisp pages. easier. There's lots of money in these country banks that's crying for inknow a lot of business sent," said Balcomb, houses right here in our jobbing district that go to the country for their Ezra Dameron. These old Mariona bankers have never got over the panic of filed with the county recorder, conveyseventy-three. Every time they make a loan they make an enemy. A man Land and Improvement Company, to go over his past and the history of his wife's relations even unto the third and fourth generation every time he as compiled. Arthur Balcomb two thousand dollars as commission.

and fourth generation every time he borrows a few thousand dollars. Not two thousand so easily were not to be put aside, and Balcomb's conscience troubled him not at all over the tranout he laughed. Two years before he rould have shuddered at such heresy. "Well," said Balcomb, rising, "you

SMITH'S | CURE PAIN

LITHIA
PILLS.

SICK KIDNEYS,

The Bladder, Rhematic man and the see of the pills of triends of mine to whom I have recommended them, as they have seen how much good they have done my husband. He has not taken all the pills you sent him last and he has got entirely rid of the stiffness and pain in his back and his general health is much better. They have done a great deal for him. Now I am recommending them to a great many whom I know are suffering from similar troubles and shall continue to do so to all my friends. As I think they are worth all the prise I can give them."

MRS. F. H. BROWN. Whiterock, Me.

in the BACK.

L. James St., Montreal | Whiterock, Me. in one night, use Smith's Pineapple and

Hon. Charles Hyman returns home and wonderful good taste in the matter next week in time to be present at the of jewelry.

The Misses Gibbons, Lornehurst, gave college, St. Catharines, Master Dick Cronyn, son of Major and Mrs. Hume this week.

Mrs. Charles S. Hyman, Idlewyld dinner of ten covers on Thursday evening, given complimentary to her niece. Mrs. Todd, of Toronto, The lovely home was beautified by many flowers, and the table was most artistically arranged with two lengthwise sources. was the sweetly gracious hostess of a ranged with two lengthwise scarfs of apple green and pink, veiled in white, and centered by a mound of pink roses, arranged in a star deone thousand dollars for an option on the creek strip at sixty thousand. I'll see you in a few days." sign, smilax and bebe ribbon in corresponding shades of pink, green and "No! No!" The old man's voice rose querulously. Delays were dan-gerous. If Balcomb could do it he must white completing a most pleasing de-Covers were laid for the hostess and honor guest, Mrs. Todd Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harper, Miss Graydon, Dr. George Wilson, Mr. Coulson and Mr. Charles Hunt. After dinner Mr. guson, in Dufferin avenue. Ormsby Graydon joined the party fo

> The commodore of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club has issued cards for a dinner party on Thursday next, June

> Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, Miss Hale and Mr George Hale leave early next week to spend the summer at Little Metis, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Puddicombe and Miss Freida Puddicombe sailed for home on the Allan Line steamship Victorian, and are expected at the Beeches either today or Monday. B. Mr. Gerrard will join Mrs. Gerrard Miss Mary Puddicombe has returned later in the season. from Miss Veal's school, Toronto, and is with her grandmother, Mrs. Hobbs,

in King street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard gave a Park avenue. very pleasant evening on Tuesday last, when the spacious rooms of the homeing in the ballroom on the third floor perfectly delightful. The guests included Miss Ada Somerville, in pink Gibneedn't show these requirements-our bons, in silk organdie, with pink rose win, eldest daughter of Rev. Wm. and design, and garnitures of pink and Mrs. Godwin, Exeter, to Rev. E. C. green Dresden ribbon; Miss Edna Currie, pastor of Burns Presbyterian Kent, in black point d'esprit, over Church, Sarnia, was solemnized in the Kent, in black point d'esprit, over shimmering black silk; Miss Gladys Methodist Church, Exeter, on Wednes-Michie, in black crepe de soie, with smart relief of scarlet poppies; Miss Edith Scatcherd, in pale blue; Miss Edith Scatcherd, in cream mousseline de soie; Miss Edna Leonard wore a lace robe. Miss Ger-Miss Grand Pearl Godwin, and Miss Hogarth, of Tillsonburg, and the groom by Rev. J. S. Scott, of St. Andrew's Presbyter-Miss Ger-Miss Grand Pearl Godwin, and Miss Presbyter-Miss Ger-Miss Grand Pearl Godwin, and Miss Hogarth, of Tillsonburg, and the groom by Rev. J. S. Scott, of St. Andrew's Presbyter-Miss Ger-Miss Grand Pearl Godwin, and Miss Hogarth, of Tillsonburg, and the groom by Rev. J. S. Scott, of St. Andrew's Presbyter-Miss Ger-Miss Grand Pearl Godwin, and Miss Hogarth, of Tillsonburg, and the groom by Rev. J. S. Scott, of St. Andrew's Presbyter-Miss Ger-Miss May Mackenzie and very many others.

Morbid folk whose lives are darkened.

Morbid folk whose lives are darkened. aldine Beddome was in blue eolienne, performed by the bride's father, Ismena Labatt and Miss Inches, of St. thaville. Johns, were in white; Miss Helen Mac-fie was in white, with pink roses; Miss

> hostesses of a small tea early this week Mr. Coulson. in honor of the officers of the different regiments in camp.

creek strip. Not a cent less. It's a part The Bishop Strachan School was en fete Tuesday evening on the occasion of the closing for the holidays. The shall not give it away. There are only a few weeks more in which I shall have large hall was crowded with friends any right to sell-and-and I have had and relatives of the pupils, the latter being on a high dais at the far end, looking bonnie in white frocks. Miss get so much cash on short notice. And Acres, in a pretty white dress of emthere's the difficulty of finding other broidered chiffon, and satin, and Miss broidered chiffon, and satin, and Miss Alice Acres, in a gown of deep mauve silk and velvet, received in the fine cid drawing-room. The musical programme was carried out by the Misses Lowe, J. Labatt, E. Carswell, A. Bond, M. Hodgins, K. Davis, S. Bentley, M. Greenwod and Greta Symonds a bright little French play being acted French play being acted with spirit by six of the pupils. Miss Jean Labatt, of this city, was awarded nonorable mention for general good work in Form V. and the Governor-General's medal for general proficiency boys have gone to Kingsville for a in Form VI. was captured by Miss visit. Jean Biggar.

> Dr. and Mrs. Waugh were to arrive home either today or Monday from a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowat, and three weeks' trip by boat to Winni-

Mrs. John Galt was the hostess at pleasant little luncheon given in nonor of Mrs. Laycock, of St. Thomas Ont. White stocks and pink carnations, mingled with feathery ferns, formed of court matter if I pass it for the pre-

What will be at its completion one of the finest mausoleums in America has Mowat, witnesses. been started in the last few weeks by Senator George Cox. It is to be built The interior will be of marble. It is in the southern portion of the cemesaction. Van Cleve, the vice-president tery, in the new portion. and attorney, did exactly what Balcomb, the treasurer, told him to do without question; and when Balcomb and the whole, when completed, will make up one of the most magnificent sights in Toronto. It will be 37 feet expressed himself as satisfied that the long, 26 feet wide and 22 feet high. The court's approval would be forthcoming work will probably be finished by the shortly when the whole estate was fall. settled, and that meanwhile the deed

Miss Helen Richardson, of St. John's acquiesced. Balcomb told his asso- rectory, is visiting Miss Mollie Wade, clates that it was the only way in in Orillia.

Balcomb did not, of course, tell his associates that he was accepting a commission from Dameron; for there Hagarty, of Toronto, and Rev. Canon Brown, of Paris, Ont., are among the upon at last having secured at sixty during the past week.

"She may not be good-looking, but she's always as neat as a pin." That is the verdict of Englishwomen on the Duchess of Roxburghe, who has estab-

lished a reputation for perfect dressing

Fully 1,000,000 gallons of applejack were distilled last year in Northern New Jersey. The low prices prevailing for apples make this method of disposing of the fruit more profitable to the owners of orchards.

It is really wonded that Foot Elm gives to those who suffer from tired, aching, sweary, blistered, parboiled tender feet, and in order to more thoroughly introduce it we are offering 30 prizes, \$1 to \$25, to those who use it. Send samp for particulars or 25c for It is surprising the way your wife will let you have your own way when it is hers.

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It is really wonded that Foot Elm gives to those who suffer from tired, aching, sweary, blistered, parboiled to the Olive Peters, Miss Jessie Hale. Miss Clady Miss Edna Kent, Miss Ramsay (Montreally Miss Gladys Michie, Miss Marticulars or 25c for built is surprising the way your wife will let you have your own way when it is protest of nature against neglect of the Olive Peters, Miss Jessie Hale. Miss Nora Niven. Miss Geraldine Beddome. Miss Edna Kent, Miss Ramsay (Montreally Hallon) and Miss Edna Miss Metale Macheth (Toronto) and Miss Edna Leonard prosented new colors to the Sixth Field Battery in camp on Carling's Heights diately flees away. It is really wonderful to hear people It is surprising the way your wife will let you have your own way when it is hers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kerr, of Iona

Mrs. (Dr.) John Mason (nee McCor mick) receives for the first time since her marriage on Wednesday, July 5. Mrs. John R. Minhinnick, Parkwood Grand avenue, has been spending the past ten days in Detroit.

Mrs. David Cheyne has returned home to Detroit after a week's pleasaut visit with her mother, Mrs. John Fer-

Mrs. Laycock, of St. Thomas, has been the guest of honor at a number of social functions in Winnipeg. On Tuesday evening Miss Kohl entertained at a musicale, and on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Bryan gave an afternoon tea. On Monday afternoon Mrs. Laycock was a guest at a large garden party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. A. Aikins, Mr. Bowes Coyne was also a guest.

Mrs. George B. Gerrard, her two little ones, Margery and Jim, and her sister, Miss Christie, left on Thursday

Miss Meta Macbeth, of Toronto, is again a very bright and welcome guest in town with Miss Edna Leonard, in

The marriage of Miss Eva Maude like mansion, Oakwood, were gay with Pettit, daughter of Mr. Richard Peta merry coterie of young people. Mrs. tit, and Dr. Alexander Dufferin Stew-Leonard, in receiving, wore a handsome art, of Fort William, took place at gown of delf blue brocade, with cream Glenwillow, Glencoe, the home of lace garnitures, and was gallantly as- the bride's parents, on Thursday sisted in entertaining by her two sons, evening, June 22, at 6:30 o'clock. The Messrs. Ibbotson and Wood Leonard. bride was assisted by Miss Gussie Music and singing lent their charm to Calvert, of Strathroy, and the groom suppose you wouldn't mind waiting a the earlier part of the evening, and little for that. The trust expires in a after a dainty supper in the diningindifferently. "If you can't handle the few weeks-I prefer to go to the judge room, the cool evening air made danc- mony was performed by Rev. J. Hart,

The marriage of Miss Mildred Godwith touches of black velvet; Miss Ger- ian Church, Sarnia. The ceremony was with touch of pink; Miss Peters, Miss sisted by Rev. A. A. Laing, of Mar-

Last Saturday afternoon a very Ramsey, of Montreal, was dainty and pretty and enjoyable tennis party attractive in palest blue silk, and Miss claimed Miss Labatt as hostess. The The Meta Macbeth, of Toronto, wore a chic entertainment was in honor of Miss alcomb grinned cheerfully.

"I can't countenance any irregular ealing," said the old man, severely.

"A trade's a trade." And Balcomb Mills, Col. Talmer (Kingston), Capt. de Miss Ismena Labatt, to spend a visit of Endiang. My John Labatt's hand.

> Mr. and Mrs. Steele, of London, England, are at the Tecumseh, and several had the pleasure of meeting them at the golf tea at the Kensels on Monday last.

Mr. J. Harley Brown, who has been enjoying a very delightful visit in England recently with friends in Shropshire, sails for home early this month.

Mr. Ronald Harris returned home from a trip to Hudson Bay on Thursday of last week, and left the following evening for New York, where he expected to catch a fast German liner for England in order to see Mr. Harris about 10 o'clock. and Miss Harris in London, England. before they sail for home. Mr. Ronald Harris expects to be away from home for a year.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Mowat, second daugh-Oliver Mowat, to Mr. Percy Hardisty.

Mr. C. R. W. Biggar, barrister, has presented to the provincial archivist, the marriage license of the late Sir the pretty table decoration. The guests Oliver Mowat. It is dated March were Mrs. Laycock, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Stewart Tupper, Mrs. Phippen, Mrs. Stobart, Mrs. S. C. Cameron and Mrs. F. Morton Morse.—Winnipeg Free of the license is the following note: "I hereby certify that the above

The weekly tea of the London Hunt named were married by me on this 19th day of May, 1846." It is signed by the Rev. Dr. John Jennings, who officiated, and by Messrs,

A quiet but very pretty June wedin Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, ding was that of Miss Muriel Drake, a and will be of the finest white granite. grand-daughter of the late Judge Wilding was that of Miss Muriel Drake, a son, of Simcoe, and Mr. Harry Van Norman, son of the late George F. Dug-The back- gan, of Toronto, which was solemnized ground is a beautifully wooded hillock, at the Church of the Advent, Westmount, Montreal.

> The Misses Claris, of Chicago, are visiting their aunt. Mrs. (Dr.) Gustin. Talbot street, St. Thomas.

Miss Alice Jones, of Boston, Mass., went on to Brockville on Tuesday morning after a very bright week's visit with Miss Nora Dann, St. Paul's

Col. and Mrs. Taylor, of London England, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. D. Brodrick, in Cheapside volubility gave way to reticence of the austerest kind. He plumed himself Canadian High Commissioner's office tinue their trip to the Pacific coast. tinue their trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKillop have

gone on a pleasure trip to the Western

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carling. Miss Carling and Mr. Innes Carling, who have been enjoying a delightful sojourn in Italy and Southern Europe, sail for ome about July 21.

Miss Estelle Leonard has returned home to Oakwood from Miss Veal's

LEANINGS | last week, and on Saturday evening the officers of the Battery entertained them at dinner and afterward the ladies enjoyed the novelty of being driven in artillery wagons with outriders, a picturesque cavalwith outriders, a picturesque caval-cade, as with the sound of the bugle, the merry party set out for a dance at the Kennels. The gentlemen of the party included Col. MacDougall, Col. Peters, Major Layborne, Col. Ogilvie (Kingston), Col. MacDonald and Mr. McConkey (Guelph), Capt. Talmer (Kingston), Capt. De Corilus (Guelph). Cronyn, was awarded the lower first Mr. Charles Hunt and Lieut. Wood general proficiency prize.

Capt. George Macbeth, Major Mills. Mr. Charles Hunt and Lieut. Wood Leonard. Several from town joined the party at the Kennels for the dance.

Miss Ismena Labatt has returned nome from school at Glen Mawr, Toronto. Miss Labatt will not return to Miss Veal's school.

Denham Stewart vs. Miss Edna Elliott. soon as possible after death. While and Miss Geraldine Beddome vs. Miss this increases the chances of man's be-Denham Stewart vs. Miss Edna Elliott. and Miss Belton on Friday.

in Montreal yesterday, having been a rounded by a few boards, is covered very charming and much-feted guest deep in earth, with the exception of of Mrs. Malcolm Kent, Fairlawn, for a small opening extending from the the past month.

It is always a pleasure to see a bride ure of calling during Mrs. (Dr.) Alex- to plant a cypress beside each grave, ander's post-nuptial reception on Wed- every cemetery is a vast and picturnesday and Thursday afternoons, that their Dundas street residence is a most of a Turkish cemetery suggests horan exceedingly cosy and homelike the tombstone the manner of the death touch. The drawing-room is in a soft of the entombed, and many, therefore, large, fragrant cream and pink roses, hanged or decapitated. and garnitures, was assisted by her ial alive. The author of "To Lhassa sister, Miss Ada Somerville in white at Last" seems surprised to find that the and dainty lace bebe hat. The diningsilk with white hat. Mrs. Wishart have transmigrated. was assisted by the Misses Florence Somerville and Phyllis Henderson, who days in his chamber, and a slit is were gowned in their bridesmaids dresses of white point desprit over dresses of white point d'esprit, over out. Then he is rolled into a ball, white silk, with hats en suite. The wrapped in a sack—or silk if he is polished tea table was prettily ar-rich-packed into a jar or basket, and ranged with lovely lace centerpiece, on carried along, to the music of conch-

Among the number who called Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. downwards, on a large flat slab, and George C. Gibbons, the Misses Gibbons, the pensioners—dogs, pigs, and vul-Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Masuret, Mrs.

Mrs. Todd, of Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Walton Hyman, in Oxford street.

The annual match, followed by high tea, of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Cub, on Friday afternoon last, was a very smart event. leature of the afternoon was the conpetition for the very handsome prize offered by Colonel Smith for the best round of nine holes wih handicap. Mrs. Stewart won with a score of 53, Miss You've got, to see a man that knows another man that the creek slip. My people are not a bit Little, Mr. George Macbeth, and others. Miss Niven, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Jes- and happy manner, Colonel Smith pre-Mrs. Denham Stewart and Miss Peters were the delightfully charming and Wood Leonard, Mr. Kortright and daisies beautified the table for the sented Mrs. Stewart with a beautiful high tea, and among the number noted were Mesdames Ernest Smith and Frank Leonard, the president and vicepresident of the club; Mrs. Fred. Harper, Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. Gerrard. Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Denham Stewart, the Misses Lorna Gibbons, Annie Macbeth. Christie (of St. John, N. B.), Edna Kent. Jessie Ramsey (Montreal), Zimmerman, Helen Gibbons, Emily Belton. Dixie Cox, Pearl Lundy (Peterboro) Patti MacLaren, Tabby Moore, Madge Smith, Ada Somerville, Olive Peters, Edith Scatcherd, Nora Niven, Gladys Michie, Geraldine Beddome, Marjorie Gibbons and Lillian Elliott. During the evening singing and music were dulged in, the gathering dispersing

> The last weekly tea-for a time-of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club, given by Mrs. Jeffery Hale, was a thoroughly enjoyable one, the rustic home-steads, broad, fertile fields, the sylvan vastness of the woods, the rippling brook that winds toward the Medway, and the beautiful green of the meadow. land combining a most charming scene for all who love Dame Naure in her peaceful moods. A large complement of military men and Mr. and Mrs. Steele, London Eng., augmented formerly of Toronto, Mr. Hardisty has the usual attendance. Among the party were Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. Fred Harper, Mrs. J. J. Denham Stewart, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Cronyn, Miss Annie Macbeth, Miss Beddome, Misses Niven, Gladys Michie, Ismena Labatt, Edith Scatcherd, Dora Labatt, Edna Kent, Jessie Ramsey and Emily Belton, Col. MacDougall, Major Layborne, Capt. de Corius, Mr. Campbell Becher, Continued on page 5.

Choosing the Name.

"My dear, I have been reading up within the last week, and I think I have a name for the baby," said Mrs. Greening one day. "You have, eh? What is it?"

"I read that Phoebus, the god of day, comes up bright and beautiful in the morning, that he lights the world, that morning, that he lights the world, that without him—'
"Now, look here, madam; let's have no foolishness here. You can't call that child by any such name. Did Phoebus of history yell from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., and intermittently from 3 to 7 o'clock? I myself am doing the god of day business in the matter of getting up, and I'm not going to divide the honors. If you want a mythological cognomen for that dea mythological cognomen for that de-stroyer of rest. I have it."
"What is it?" asked Mrs. Greening, with considerable asperity.
"Aurora!" brutally yelled Mr. G. Then
he left the house.—Washington Post.

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.-The intrusion of uric acid into the blood vessels is a fruitful cause of rheumatic pains. This irregularity is owing to a deranged and unhealthy condition of the liver. Anyone subject to this painful affection will find a remedy in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their action upon the kidneys is pronounced the most beneficial, and by restoring healthy action, they correct impurities in the blood.

Women are very good card players, considering what good conversationalists they are at the same time. KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT TAKE NO OTHER.

One little flower to a living man is

resuscitated only in time to prevent canny and pawky Scotch mode of dealtheir being buried alive have set me speculating upon the most sensible mode of interment. That in vogue to her dry as dust religious viaticum amongst the least civilized of racesthe Hottentots—seems the kindliest, she interrupted by taking him affectorth in the ancient and modern sense tionately by the hand and saying: both in the ancient and modern sense of the word "kindly."

The Hottentot, having wrapped the body of his dead in skins, lays it in the earth in the precise position in which it lay in its mother's wombpiece of symbolism surely as comfort-

The Turkish mode of sepulture would probably commend itself least The preliminary round for the June to those who dread being buried alive. handicap of the London Hunt Ladies' As the Turks believe the soul is misergolf Club was played on Monday afterable till the body it has quitted has not been buried intermed to be an experiment. noon, and on Thursday morning Mrs. been buried, interment takes place as Emily Belton, played the semi-finals ing buried alive, the mode of interment The finals were played by Mrs. Stewart increases the chance of such a living fate, being as horrible as the most morbid imagination can conceive Miss Jessie Ramsey left for her home No coffin is used, and the body, surhead of the corpse to the surface of

the ground. It is always a pleasure to see a bride ensconced in a pretty home, and it is said by the many who had the pleas-resting place, and, as it is customary

tastefully arranged abode. Everything rors to the imagination, the neighboris in perfect accord, the lovely color-ings of the different rooms blending presents horrors to the sight. It is beautifully, and the furnishings giving an Armenian custom to represent upon

shade of green, and was massed with are the representations of men being Mrs. Alexander, who received in her Perhaps the Tibetan mode of disbeautiful wedding gown of ivory duch posing of the dead is the surest, if esse satin, with Irish pointe lace panel, grewsomest, for the prevention of burpoint d'esprit mounted on taffeta, and Tibetans exhumed the bodies of their with white duchesse ribbon, own countrymen whom we had been at much pains to bury; but the author of room, which is in mahogany, with "The Unveiling of Lhassa" explains crimson rug, was charmingly matron this exposure of the dead as provision ized by Mrs. (Dr.) Wishart, who looked for the dogs, ravens, and vultures, into well in white voile over chamelon pink whose bodies the souls of the dead may

which stood a handsome vase of pink shells, to the ceremonial stone. Here a lama takes the corpse out of its on vessel and wrappings and lays it, face tures-

Morbid folk whose lives are darkened by the shadow of death and by fears and cares about their burial-folk who would read their own gloomy meaning into the welcome doctrine of St. Augustine: "Curatio funeris, conditio sepulturae, pompa, exequiarum, magis sunt vivarum solatia, quam subsidia

Here is a delightful story of the ing with such cranks: An old Glasshoemaker was sitting beside the bedside of his dying wife, admistering for her long and dark journey, which "Weel, John; we're gawin to part. I hae been a gude wife to you, John."
"O, just middlin', just middlin', Jenny," John replied dryly.

"John," she gasped adjuringly, "ye maun promise to bury me in the auld kirkyard at Stra'von, beside my mither. I could na rest in peace among unco' folk in the dirt and smoke of Glasgow. "Weel, weel, Jenny, my woman," replied John, soothingly, "we'll just put you in the Gorbals first, and gin ye dinna lie quiet there we'll try you sine in Stra'von."-T. P. O'Connor, M. P.

Hunt Foxes With Engles.

A Siberian correspondent of the Sphere sends some photographs relating to a form of fox hunting which is probably unique. The hunting of foxes with eagles take place among the Kirghese, in the southwest district of Siberia, known as the general government of the steppes. It is a foverity sport with the Kirghese. It is a favorite sport with the Kirghese and takes place in the autum, and early winter, when the foxes' coats are ruddy and perfect, though hunting is not always confined to this period. The eagles selected for the purpose are powerful birds, of such weight that a small wooden support is carried by the eagle bearer. A well-grown bird of more than usually temperament will occasionally kill a wolf. Directly any game is seen the birds make their flight and swoop down with great precision. "One of these birds has, to my knowledge," writes our correspondent, "killed seventeen foxes in the last six weeks. I can vouch for this killfoxes by eagles, for I personally ook all these photographs, and saw the thole sport from beginning to end. Years whole sport from beginning to end. Years ago I wrote a letter to the Field, telling low foxes swarm up small pine trees in Florida when a 'kill' appears imminent. I have frequently seen them do so, but I was politely told what an Ananias I must be. So I fear that possibly you may desire to tell me the same thing. I can only assure you that it which arouses no astonishment out here.'

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exquisitely green and fresh.

There all the elite of the city drive, and

yet apparently very happy.

things one has not space to mention.

BABY'S DANGER.

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medicine a little one needs." Other wise mothers will follow Mrs. Lan-

the

realize the case is serious. At

many photographs and copies.

true to nature. many beautiful spots in New York is Another of Rosa Bonheur's which in-Central Park. Lawns, lagoons and terests one is her "Monarch," that royal paths are all in perfect order, and all ed so many times.

Then there are exquisite Turners, with all their wealth of impressionistic color-It is most interesting there, and ining; Millets, with their humble French deed. everywhere in New York, to see peasants, so natural; Landseer's animals, how closely connected are the haunts which Rosa Bonheur alone can rival, and h one has always longed to see.

are just around the corner from overwhom there are so many in New York. by a half-grown son who smokes cig- the young people may monopolize the of the rich roll past the pushcarts of They stand before their easels, in their arettes and a daughter who chews more desirable quarters, night after long painting aprons, palette on thumb, gum? so absorbed in contemplation of the pic-Central Park has, perhaps, the most ture which they are copying as to be fashionable driveway in New York. quite unmindful of the people passing

through the rooms. You look at their copies, and occasionyou see a constant procession of beau- ally you see one of real merit, but again dulge in facetious remarks about "Fatiful carriages and swift automobiles, you see some daub that makes you woncontaining beautifully-dressed women. der how the deluded artist can be wast-

The driveway is elevated for at least ing her time at such work. part of the distance, and down below Battery Park.

on the lawn are seated a father and But New York's "step lively is still mother with their whole small familywith you, and you hasten away to Batseven of them, and the oldest about 10 tery Park, the resting-place of the east

years of age-all dirty, all ragged, and side. There you see scarcely any well-dressed on the disparity of mundane things, and they look it. The women are bare- across the table when you commit some but New York is full of disparities, and headed, or perhaps with a little shawl breach in dinner etiquette? Perhaps nights. you hurry on, for you have not time to folded over head and shoulders. Very you really mean to speak and eat corin her arms, or one clutches at ner skirt. The men sit on the benches reading the a hurried glimpse of it, and enter the newspapers which they have picked up dations of the fortune which is now Metropolitan Museum. This is consid- where some wealthier man has let them paying for their college education. ered one of the finest museums in the fall, or else they sit with head sunk on

it properly—and I spent about an hour them, and you shudder at the wrecks of This is a great place, too, for old sea-

and delight. There are so many won- there to those he can get to listen. seum, things you have read about out and see the Statue of Liberty stand- ther must have her sewing-room, pretall your life, but that you never exall invaders; Ellis Island, where all the some corner that might immigrants are landed; the great ocean over to father? You wander through hall after hall vessels starting for different foreign of curios from all over the world; shores, and an the other varieties of mummies from Egypt, Egyptian pot- boats, from the slow-moving railroad tery and amulets and other curios; a lerries to the impertment intile steam

huge sarcophagus from Rome; ex- launches and motor boats. quisite models of the Parthenon and You waich them with much interest, the Acropolis at Greece; wonderful and then you go into the Aquarium. The Btruscan vases; bas-reliefs of the an- Aquarium was once Castie square Garcient Roman emperors, and a host of uen, where many of the greatest musicians of the world have performed. There, i believe, Jennie Lind made her debut be Then there are halls full of the most lore a New York audience, charming all beautiful statuary, in all styles, and in her nearers; and there many another

all materials, from bronze to plaster of gifted singer has made her first bow to the public. But now it is the abode of the fish, and But it was the pictures which interested me most; wonderfully beautiful paintings, very interesting and beautiful it is. 1 the originals, of which we have seen so never knew before that there were quite so many varieties of fish in the world as For instance, there is the original of there are in this Aquarium. They have everything, from the smallest of brook trout to the large, surky-looking croco-

one and the ungainly seal. They come from all over the world, too, A mother cannot watch her little and each variety of fish has its case fitted ones too carefully during the hot weaup for its guest as its own home, in sea or lake, would be, with rocks and seaweed, or fresh water and peobles, as the ach are alarmingly frequent during summer months, and unless the

case may be. It would be impossible to tell you just dy to check and cure the trouble a how beautifully this display is arranged, little life may go almost before you and how interesting it is. Some of the han have the most exquisite coloring, opalescent, turquoise and ruby. The Japanese goldfish attracted a great

deal of attention. They have the most beautifully-nuted, feathery tails, which John Lancaster, North Portal, N. W.
T. says: "My baby was attacked with diarrhea and vomiting. I at once gave Baby's Own Tablets and water until the action of the water until the action of the water water to other the water and the same of the same of the water until the action of the water until the acti the next day she was as well as ever. lorces the weed to vibrate, and you see

I am never without the Tablets in the house as I find they are the only medicine a little one needs."

Other could scarcely tear myself away, but it had to be done, and just so, I must tear wise mothers will follow Mrs. Lan-caster's example and keep the Tab-lets always at hand—their prompt use may save a little life. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockmyself away from you and tell you more next week.



FANCIFUL FARE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

dinner or evening party scheduled for the national holiday. Many women prefer to arrange a winter bill-of-fare, where lightness and airiness are not essential. In reality, a holiday luncheon, particularly if it is given at a suburban or country home, should be very simple, and even the city hostess can give a summery air to her fare by avoiding all solid dishes.

For luncheon, iced consemme with whitned cream floating on the top of

whipped cream floating on the top of each cup, cold meat cut in waferlike thinness, with new potatoes or fresh peas, a crisp, ice-cold salad and a dainty sweet, is all that is necessary. For the evening function plenty of delicious punch, ices and cakes are all-sufficient, and a five-course dinner is squite elaborate enough for summer nights. The wrinkle of the hour is to commence the summer dinner with a salad or some fruit concoction. The soup is omitted, and a lobster croquette might come next. Then the poultry, with a vegetable or two and the dessert, quite generally an ice served with very light cakes. Coffee and cheese round out the meal. Here are some excellent recipes for holiday functions:

Moselle Cup—Put two or three thin

of strong tea, sufficient to serve a cup mayonnaise dressing. to each of your guests. Pour this off Beets and lettuce combine to make directly into another teapot or a glass pitcher. Have ready quantities of chopped ice. Fill dainty glasses three-quarters full of ice, covered with a teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Add two marachino cherries or two straw-berries to this and a thin slice of lemon. Now pour the hot tea over the whole and serve with dainty wafers. whole and serve with dainty wafers. a messy appearance.

A faney salad which has lately found

A NUMBER OF DELICIOUS DRINKS TO BE oughly the juice of five oranges, two large lemons and one pint each of shredded pineapple, cherry and strawberry juice. Add a cup and a half of sugar and one pint of water. Freeze to a soft mush, but do not let it get solid like water ice. Garnish with nasturtium leaves or ferns, and serve in small sherbe

glasses.
The simplest dessert, with proper gar Summery, Air to Table.

The simplest dessert, with proper garnishing, can be transformed into a holiday course. For instance, make a corn starch blanc-mange stiff enough to mold. Mold it in a Turk's head form, fill in the hole with raspberries and encircle the hole with raspberries and encircle the hole with ragged robins or corn flowers, as they are sometimes called. This will give you the three colors, red, white and blue, and the dessert may be served with whipped cream. Or you can color it a ding some little extra for the luncheon, dinner or evening party scheduled for the national holiday. Many women flowers, and heap whipped cream around

whipped cream floating on the top of Fill in the center with the frozen mix-

some excellent recipes for holiday functions:

Moselle Cup—Put two or three thin slices cut from a ripe pineapple into a mixing jug with a wineglass of sherry, a tablespoonful of brandy, the peel of half a small lemon (cut very thin), and a tablespoonful of block sugar. Add a bottle of sparkling moselle, cover the jug and leave it surrounded by ice for an hour. At the end of that time strain the wine into a glass pitcher, add two bottles of iced soda water and a little more sugar if necessary.

Independent Day Punch—Brew a pot of strong tea, sufficient to serve a cup

table can make this a most attractive feature of her afternoon's entertainment.

Fruit Frappe—A delicious frozen punch oil and the pimotas cut in two lengthwise, all dressed with French dressing rich in oil—the Utalian oil preferred. White vinegar and half a teaspoonful of sugar are used with Italian Fruit Frappe-A delicious frozen punch oil, and the usual proportions of salt to serve at an evening dance. Mix thorpepper or paprika.

IF YOU WERE FATHER?

If you were your father-

Wouldn't you like to bring a friend home to supper some night secure in the thought that your daughter will clothes laid out for you and a pretty make herself especially agreeable to young daughter waiting for you as an the guest, and your son will not in-

out for dinner or to a party? course you might be very much absorbed in the factory or the shop, but you might still feel that you possessed your reasoning faculties in social mat-

regrets or acceptance. correct your grammar in the presence rectly, but when you were the age of the son, or daughter in college, you were pitching hay in the field, or laying in some dark warehouse the foun-

Would you not enjoy telling an ocered one of the finest museums in the fall, or else they sit with head sunk on would you not enjoy tening an or like I all to plottee good results. Would you not enjoy tening an or like I all to plottee good results. So giving proper tone to the digestive organs casional reminiscence of your boyhood giving proper tone to the digestive organs world, and I am sure it would require breast, fast asleep, or nearly so. They days on the farm without having a they restore equilibrium to the nerve at least a month of all-day work to see look up with bleared eyes as you pass days on the farm without having a "Oh, don't ring in any of those chest-

nuts on us?" Don't you think that you would take men, and it is said that many an old genuine satisfaction in a little den of hour full of ohs! and ahs! of surprise salt "strings off" his yarns by the dozen your own, furnished according to your own ideas of comfort, even if they are Standing at the water's edge, you look a bit old-fashioned? To be sure, moty sister Isabel her little boudoir, and the children a nursery, but isn't there

Don't you think you would become abit rather tired of being asked to sit on the side or back porch in summer of smoking an evening pipe criticised in the dining-room in winter, so that

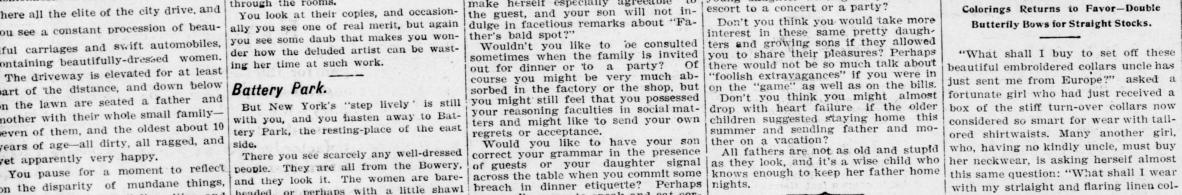
FAD AND FANCY IN Don't you think that you would be very much surprised if you came home some evening to find your evening Windsor Tie With Flaring Ends and Brillian.

THEY ARE A POWERFUL NERVINE. once engendered is difficult to the efficacy of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in treating this disorder, showing that they never fail to produce good results. By ever fail to produce good results.

Fox-hunting seems to be on wane in England. Some attribute this to the inroads of the automobile and others to hard times and "the loss of many hunting men during the South

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS.

A pessimist thinks it's an ill wind old that blows anybody good but himself. It's difficult for a man to love his stripe neighbors as they love themselves.



The girl who spends a goodly portion of her weekly allowance on just such season's fascinating assortment of an under butterfly white side out, whi young brother's, and in most unique designs, while the girl who fashions her own neckwear will resort to pompadour ribbon, surah silk and crepe de chine with ends of the finest of hand-

COLORED NECKWEAR

made lace and embroidery.

Most approved of all neckwear for IT MUST BE norning use is the Windsor tie in the brightest and most striking of Scotch Roman stripes. Particularly summery are the lemon-colored surah ties crossed diagonally at intervals with Old World blues and browns and reds Steady Growth in Popularity of the familar variegated Roman

Windsor ties when utilized as fourin-hands have wide-flaring ends, and are much larger in every way than the tie in its usual size. Many of these are stamped in gaudy design of marvelous coloring. Huge peonies in red have the petals separated to show white between, giving a Spanish mackerel effect, and are surrounded by a deep, winding blue border. Blue ties show white, sprinkled over their surface. One cool-looking white tie is bordered with narrow Nile green stripes, the green discs appearing in the center.

Accordion pleating is the foundation of all hand-made ties this summer, and the deft-fingered girl has a suggestion of it somewhere on each side of her stocks and ties. A charming tie fash-

Nothing Better Could be said of any Piano than the

Words Contained in the Letter Below from Mr. A. T. Hunter, Regina. Mr. Hunter is the Manager of the

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from two pieces of wide pompadour UP-TO=DATE USES FOR ribbon. The pink center of the ribbon was laid in side pleats, leaving the plain border of pink and white primroses on each side. The two pieces were then fastened into a tight knot were hemmed up in a point. The most radiant of shaded ribbons can also be picked up for making ties of this de-

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Of course any maker of flour-with the same

But no other flour maker in Canada has all these

In these talks we shall give you good reasons why

Four-in-hands of crepe de chine in pastel blues and pinks and lavenders have their ends embroidered with blossoms in a contrasting shade of pink. A pale pink tie shows a small blue rosebud near the point of one of its ends, or a blue tie is embroidered with a simple marguerite in white Other long ties have their diamond-shaped ends overlaid or edged with broderie Anglais on white lawn or on silk of the same shade as the tie. These eyelet-work embroideries make a wonderfully effective finish for serviceable ties of dark blue or brown or red. Four-in-hands of figured silk oc-

casionally show fringed ends.

Chic little bows to set off straight little fixings will find her answer in the newest models are lined with white, white side out, while the top fow has the dark side uppermost. stiff bows, an inch and a half lo are also employed to cover up the fas

WELL FOUNDED

Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Made by Cures Like That of Simon purse, mirror, etc., being susper trom the reptile's mouth. These

It Himself.

River Bourgois, Richmond County, twine about each other and hole C. B., June 30.—(Special).—Among the bracelet tightly on the arm. many men in this part of Canada whom Dodd's Kidney Pills have relieved of aches and pains and weakness and made strong and able to do a into play as an ornament on good day's work is Mr. Simon V. Lan- gold band bracelets. Oriental de dry. Mr. Landry has numerous friends here who can vouch for the story he tells of his cure.

"I was bothered for over a year," the old-fashioned, red, carnelai he says, "with lame back, weak legs, the topaz enjoying a particular palpitation of the heart, general weakness and shortness of breath; in fact I rings of curious design. A crou could not work and was a total wreck. figure of a boy carved in gold "I could not get anything to help me ports a black pearl. Yellow distant I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. But and topaz are cut in triangular they did me good and no mistake. I and set to give a wing effect. A used three boxes and I'm back at work square topaz or emerald is surro

Dodd's Kidney Pills so popular. Their ped by a crown of pearls or popularity has grown steadily for thirteen years. It must be well founded

The Simple Life.

One day a mighty, strenuous man Took up "The Simple Life," A little book of Wagner ways

That stirs him to renown.
And after he had picked it up
He wouldn't put it down. He boomed and boomed "The Simple Life" Wherever he was at; Affinity of contrast—what? Well, let it go at that.

Whatever might have been the cause Results were quite the sam And everybody, following him Whooped up the volume's fame. Until. gadzooks! "The Simple Life,"

As anyone may see, Today is representative Of strenuosity.

OLD TIME JEWELA

Cameo Earrings, Snake-Link Gold Bracele

Wing-Shaped Stones, Etc., Transia

Ho, ye girls who love odd jewel Now is the time to get out your gra mother's jewel box and bring forth

useless! Everyone of them can be throat or arm. The fad is at its hei and here are some valuable sug tions furnished by a manufacturer dealer in semi-precious stones quaint jewelry: The piece of jewelry by grandmothers was a cameo, scarcely a household that boasts old relics but has one of those ch cameo earring may be fastened t strong stickpin and serve as a so may be used as a pendant on. own slender neck-chain. If you fortunate enough to have a number

small cameos they may be linked gold and form a narrow dog-colla Sinuous links of gold which seen stretch and squirm like a snake's are another form of old-fashioned elry that can be utilized to good vantage. If you have a watchch this curiously-linked gold, with haps a snake's head at one or end, it will serve as a very smart elaine chain, the tiny chains o ous chains also make a very effe grnament for the arm, one of the designs having a swan's head at jewel box. These are now br such as mosque domes or eleph heads, form Smaller single stones are set

with tiny, It is the cures they make that make heart-shaped stone of amethyst stones of brilliant cutting. Where there are several stone may have belonged to a wedding of earrings and brooches, the are set in a network of silver of links to form one of the dainty laces so much worn with sheer waists. Bloodstones, choicely r onyx, garnets, cat's eyes—any of old-fashioned stones lock most ef links of semi-precious metals. circular corals may be set on of a comb for back of the hai

> MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Ext tor is pleasant to take; sure and ein destroying worms. Many have it with best results. Why is it that one never se portrait of an angel in trousers

> the old-fashioned pocketbook, we mother-of-pearl or concha shell can be transformed into the daintiest cardcase by having the

set into an old gold filigree.



THE NEW WASHABLE OR LINGERIE PARASOL, VINCE

ENTHE BEAUTY ()UT OF A WA



N this day of trolleys, automobiles, bicycles, etc., there is danger of walking becoming a lost art—at least walking for health's sake and for the pleasure of being out of doors. Let us hope, however, that this form of letcise may not be lost sight of, for nothing excels it in some regards. It requires no expensive apparatus. It is accessible to rich and poor alike. And there are no rules to learn and break. here are no rules to learn and break. There are, of course, different ways of taking a walk, and it can be made a source of health, beauty and pleasure, or a dismal failure, so far as refresh-

Every Woman, No Matter What Her Mental or Physical Condition, Can be Benefited by Exercise in the Open Air

ing the soul and body. In order to get ing the soul and body. In order to get the greatest satisfaction out of a walk it is well to rid one's self of disagree-able thoughts before starting out and to have the body clothed comfortably. For the nervous, tired woman, to whom a brisk walk might prove ex-

hausting, there is the quiet stroll through the woods. But for the strong and vigorous nothing is more health-giving than a cross-country tramp. Weather should prove no hindrance, and on a dull, rainy afternoon, when nobody knows what to **do**, put on old

short skirts and sweaters, heavy shoes and felt hats and start for a cross-country walk.

If there are obstacles to be encountered—fences to climb, ditches to jump—it will be all the more exciting; and if you feel like it, break into a regular of the shoulders and the shoulders and the shoulders and if you feel yourself getting winded, stop short until you get your breath. An hour spent like this

air. Every one needs it; but; above all, air. Every one needs it; but; above all, the women—particularly those who have home cares that are confining.

Let the woman who has been working all the morning over the countless details of the housekeeping work put on her hat—if she is sensible she already has on a short skirt—and go out for a brisk walk. If it is only for fifteen minutes, it will do her untold good, her head will be clear and her heart lighter.

Time thus taken is not wasted, but the best kind of an investment, as she will find she can do so much more in the long run.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY SEEKERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MRS. SYMES

To Enlarge the Bust and Hips Can you give me, through your columns, some outward application for enlarging the bust; also the hips?

You have helped me before, so I feel sure you will be able to do so again.

My hands are also a great source of trouble to me. I am a typewriter, and would naturally like shapely white hands. They are very red and rough.

TYPEWRITER. I am giving you formula for an ex-ellent preparation for the hands, also ne for a cream to use in massaging the oust. You can develop your hips by erforming the exercises for that purwhich are so frequently published

this department Massage Cream for the Bust. Lanolin, 2½ ounces; spermaceti, 1¼ unces; molten tallow (freshly tried), 2½ unces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; tincture of benzoin, ½ dram. Melt the first five in-gredients together. Take off the fire, and beat until cold, adding the benzoin, little by little, during the process. To Whiten the Hands. Lanolin, 100 grams; paraffin (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanilla, 10 drops; oil of rose, 1 drop.

Mix and apply when necessary.

For Snow-White Hair

Morning Exercises for Healthy Girls

I have read with much interest your page, especially everything relating to the hair. I have noted your hair tonics, shampoos, something for glossy locks, and the formula for oily hair, which is my great trouble. My hair is very white (prematurely, as I am just 50). I am very careful to wash my hair every few weeks; but in a very short time it becomes oily and stringy, then turns an ugly yellow. I have been advised to use a little bluing in the last water. That gives

the hair (or makes it) a beautiful, clear white for about a week. Now, won't you please tell me what to do to be free of that A TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' READER As you state that your hair is very ily, I think you might shampoo it every ten days, using the bluing as you suggest. Usually I do not recommend shampooing so frequently, but I think in your case it will most likely prove satisfactory and will keep your hair white and fluffy.

white and fluffy. Male Correspondent Wants Gray Hair

Being constant reader of your paper, will appreciate your answering this in your columns. My hair is changing to gray, and I like the color, and would like you to ad-

vise me what to use that will turn it perfectly gray. I shave daily, and could have my barber use it as directed. Will ask if it will hurt the hair or make me bald, as I have a nice head of hair. Thanking you in advance, I remain, REGULAR SUBSCRIBER. I know of no harmless lotion for turning the hair gray.

Hair Gray at 24 Will you kindly tell me of anything that will turn the hair to its natural color? I am only 24 years old, and there are lots of gray hairs ir my head. Hoping you can help me, I remain, yours truly.

A CONSTANT READER. There is no way of restoring gray hair to its natural color except by staining. If you wish to do this, I think you will find the physician's remedy a satis-

To Whiten the Hands

Please give a formula for whitening the hands. It must be very strong, as I have tried every simple remedy available. I do no work, yet my hands are rough and dark, Can cosmetic gloves be made of anything besides kid? I am giving you directions for making cosmetic gloves, and I think you will find that wearing them at night will greatly improve the appearance of your hands.

To Make Cosmetic Gloves. Use soft, large, leather gloves, three or four sizes too large. Rip them open and spread the inside with one of the following preparations, then sew the ripped seam up. The simplest, and therefore the least troublesome, paste to make is this:

Cosmetic Glove Paste.

Ground barley, the white of an egg, a easpoonful of glycerin and one ounce of Cosmetic Glove Paste-No. 2. Home-made soft soap, ½ pound; clive oil, 1 gill; mutten tallow, 1 ounce.

After boiling these together, remove them from the fire before adding spirits of wine, 1 gill; ambergris or some other perfume to an amount to suit the taste, always being on your guard not to scent things too highly.

Cosmetic Glove Paste-No. 3. Refined pine tar, 1 teaspoonful; olive oil, pint.
Melt in a water bath, scenting with rose-Melt in a water bath, scenting with rose-water or some other perfume. This is a preparation which does not spoil.

The following preparation for use with cosmetic gloves is slightly more elaborate:
Myrrh, I ounce; honey, 4 ounces; yellow wax, 2 ounces; rosewater, 6 ounces.

Melt the wax in a water bath and add the myrrh to it while it is hot. After beating them together add the honey and rosewater. Beat all up and add glycerin by the teaspoonful until you secure a paste which will spread nicely.

Hair Turning Gray

My hair is black and has some gray hairs in it, especially on the sides. I am not old enough yet for my hair to turn gray. Is there any remedy to prevent it? I have the physician's prescription; would you advise me to use it? I haven't the henna dye. Which is the better in my case? R. T. I know of nothing to prevent the hair from turning gray, although keeping it in excellent condition will sometimes retard the appearance of gray hair. If you wish to use a stain, the physician's remedy would be better in your case.

Won't you please give in your talks with correspondents on health and beauty topics columns a prescription or preparation for ban weath, caused, I think, from the stomacous w. D. J.

'L. cure bad breath caused from the stomach it will be necessary to get the stomach in proper condition. To keep the mouth and breath sweet after this has been accomplished, hold listerine in

To Keep the Hair in Place Could you please give me a formula for dry hair—something that will not gum up the hair? After washing my head I cannot keep my hair in place. It flies so and seems so dry. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, Mrs. R. A. M. You will be able to keep your hair in place after a shampoo more readily if you rub a small quantity of brilliantine on it. After the hair is dressed touch the refractory ends with a brush containing a small quantity of the brilliantine

Lemon Juice for Freckles Will you kindly publish in next week's paper the correct proportions of lemon juice and borax for removing freekles, and oblige, A READER.

Lemon and Glycerin Lotion (For Light Freckles and Sunburn.)
Citric acid (lemon), 3 drams; hot water,
11 ounces; borax, 2 drams; red rose petals,
1 ounce; glycerin, 1 ounce.
Dissolve the acid and borax in the water; infuse the petals for an hour; strain through a jelly bag after twenty-four hours, decant the clear portion and add the glycerin. Apply as often as agreeable.

Lost Formula

Will you please print the formula for Dr. Shoemaker's face bleach, which has appeared several times in your department? I saved it once, but it has become lost, and I desire very much to secure it. Is there any danger whatever in using it externally?

A CONSTANT READER.

Dr. Shoemaker's Bleach. (For tan, freckles and yellow discolorations of the skin.)

Bichloride of mercury in coarse powder, 8 grains; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces.

Agitate until solution is obtained. Mop over the affected parts. Keep out of the way of ignorant persons and children.

How to Use Henna

Will you please state in next week's paper how to use the henna leaves for staining the hair, and oblige a regular subscriber, and one who enjoys your advice very much?

M. E. P. The simplest and easiest manner of applying henna to the hair is to use a tea made of the leaves. In preparing the tea use an ounce of leaves to a quart of water, and boil the whole down to one pint. The stain should first be applied to the roots of the hair with a small brush. Next, with an ordinary hair brush, distribute the henna through the hair. A thorough drying, either by the hair. A thorough drying, either by sun or heat, concludes the tinting process. A thorough shampooing of the hair should precede each application of

Use Soap on the Face Only Once a Day Will you be kind enough to answer the following questions:

1. Is salt good to use for cleaning the te-th?

teeth?

2. If soap is used on the face three times a day, will it hurt the complexion?

My nose has a number of blackheads on it. When I squeeze them a white substance comes out.

3. Should I continue to squeeze them out?

Blease give me some remedy for them, and mention how long I should continue its use. I do not advise the use of salt for-cleaning the teeth. Precipitated chalk is excellent for everyday use. Once a day is often enough to use soap on the face. More often than that is apt to harm the skin by making it too dry.

a skin trouble which seems to baffle every effort. My face is perfectly smooth, with the exception of a blackhead on the chin here and there, and a few hard little white specks under the eyes. But the minute the warm weather comes my back and shoulders are covered with tiny pimples and blackheads. Sometimes they appear on my chest also. These pimples have heads that must be opened. Why do the veins in my hands stand out nearly all the time like cords, and is there a remedy? I do no hard work, and eat no rich foods and hardly any meat. My diet is principally milk, eggs, fruit and green vegetables.

The heat evidently affects your blood The heat evidently affects your blood and causes it to become overheated and disordered; and the rash you speak of is no doubt due to this. I advise you to take a good blood purifier every spring—one containing a blood-cooling ingredient would be best.

Stubborn Case Resists Treatment I have been taking tweive bottles of the Vaucaire remedy, and I see no results. Would you advise me to take more? I would be only too glad to repeat same if I knew it would help me; and knowing it won't harm, would you advise me to take more? I will do as you say, as I have great confidence in your recipes. I have used your dandruff cure, and it is fine; and would you please tell me how often to use the eyebrow grower? LEONA.

Yours seems to be a very stubborn case, as you should see signs of development after having taken twelve bottles of the remedy. Are you sure that it is being made of the proper ingredients? I advise you to try having gredients? I advise you to try having the prescription compounded by an-other druggist. You may also get

Hair Too Dry

quicker results by massaging with a good skin food in addition to taking the

I have been taking quite an interest in your very helpful department. I curl my little girl's hair, age 6, on rubber curlers; they curl very nice, but her hair is so very dry and splits and breaks until she is covered with flying little hairs. There is not a particle of moisture or oil in her hair; her hair is of a light color. Could you give some formula which would make her hair more moist and keep it from breaking?

Mrs. L. M.

Lotion for Dry Hair. Glycerin, 1 ounce; eau de cologne, ¼ pint; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; oil of origanum, ¼ dram; oil of rosemary, ½ dram; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce.

Briskly agitate for ten minutes, then add camphor julep ½ pint, and again mix well and stir. A few drops of essence of musk or other perfume can be added.

To Enlarge the Hips

Please tell me how to exercise in order to obtain some hips. I am perfectly flat. Also my collarbone is very prominent and my neck is very bony. Thanking you in advance. The following exercise is excellent for developing the hips. Stand alternately on each foot, swing the free limb pendulum fashion from the hips, each time allowing it to go as far forward and back-ward as possible. To improve the ap-pearance of your neck, first, bathe it in hot water, and then massage with a good skin food, rubbing it well into the

Wavy Hair

Will you kindly give me a formula which will make the hair wavy, without injuring it in the least?

AN INTERESTED READER.

I know of nothing that will make the hair permanently curly, but am giving you formula for a curline which has been very successful.

Solution to Keep Hair Curled.

Annoying Skin Trouble

Will you be good enough to prescribe for Dissolve, When this solution is cold, add

alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; bichlorate of mer-cury and salammoniac, 6 grams each. The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly, add enough wa-ter to make the whole measure one pint. Perfume with cologne or lavender water. Moisten the hair with the fluid before put-ting it in papers or pins.

To Color Gray Hair Will you kindly send me the physician's prescription for coloring gray hair? Have looked for it in your paper the last few weeks, but could not find it. A. C. M. To Restore the Natural Color of the Hair.

the Hair.

(A physician's prescription.)

Sugar of lead, ½ ounce; lac sulphur, ½ ounce; essence of bergamot. ½ ounce; alcohol. ½ gill; glycerin, 1 ounce; tincture of cantharides, ½ ounce; ammonia. ½ ounce.

Mix in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.

The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp.

The best way to use any stain is to apply it to the roots of the hair with a small brush—a tooth brush will answer for the purpose—then spread it evenly downward through the tresses with an ordinary hair brush.

Green Soap for Blackheads Some time ago I cut your blackhead cure from your paper. Will you please tell me if I should use the green soap treatment for three weeks, or not? And would a skin food be necessary. If so, give me a good one. How long should the lotion for enlarged pores be used after the blackheads have been removed? After about three weeks of the green soap treatment the blackheads should disappear; if they do not, however, it will do no harm to continue the treatment so long as it does not irritate the skin. Use the lotion for enlarged pores until you notice the improvement you desire.

Excessive Perspiration

Will you kindly advise me what course of treatment to adopt for the cure of perspiration under the arms? I am greatly annoyed; shields appear to be no protection to my waists, and, as you know, such profuse perspiration is provocative of other annoyances. I have tried several so-called remedies, but without satisfactory result, therefore, if you can advise me what to do, I will truly be very grateful to you.

Execusive excessive perspiration is F. M. S.

Frequently excessive perspiration is due to a disordered condition of the nervous system, in which case specific treatment is necessary. For the perspiration under your arms try washing night and morning with hot water, in which there should be a few drops of ammonia, using common brown, kitchen soap. I have known of cases where this treatment has proved most successful.

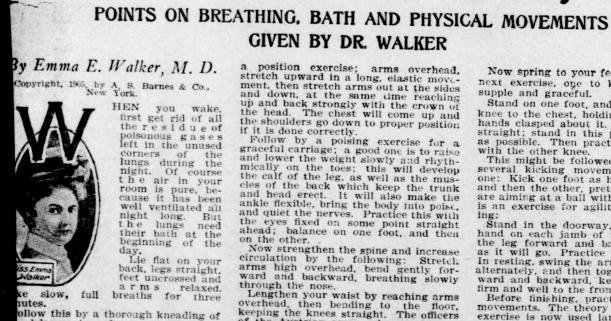
treatment has proved most successful Cut Leaves Ugly Mark

About three months ags a large glass from a grandfather's clock fell out and cut a gash along my forehead to the corner of my eye, which has left an ugly mark. Do you know of anything to help remove the scar? I have tried the scar salve, but it seems to make it sore, and I am afraid to use it. I would be very thankful if you would advise me.

If the salve for scars irritates your skin, try the cream for which I am giving you formula. Massage the scar with it several times a day. It is very healing.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. One ounce each of white wax and spermaceti and one-quarter pint of oil of almonds. Melt, pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add three ounces of rosewater and one ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

This cream is particularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin.



poisonous gases left in the unused corners of the lungs during the night. Of course the air in your room is pure, be-cause it has been well ventilated all night long. But the lungs need their bath at the beginning of the

day. Lie flat on your back, legs straight, feet uncrossed and a r m s relaxed, breaths for three ke slow, full breaths for three nutes. abdomen in order to stimulate the ulation of the intestines.

ow you are ready for your morning ay. After your bath, polish your with a turkish towel as the shoek polishes his shoe. If you a kimono and take your morning. This doesn't mean that you st shake the house or run around the policy of the short of the sh m for you can run in one spot.

If the form the ball of the strong lightly from the ball of the strong to the ball of the left, throwthe feet back as in ordinary rundate motion. Begin with twenty-steps, increasing each day until you the one hundred or more without fa-

ter your run dress loosely and take e, and do not get chilled. Do not your exercise, and breakfast will better than ever before.

and as the breath is expelled, let every muscle and nerve relax to its utmost until you feel every part heavy upon the floor.

Repeat this breathing exercise three do not give them up even once. ere is a wide choice in the exercises the you may take, but a few suggestance of the properties of the pr

GIVEN BY DR. WALKER a position exercise; arms overhead, stretch upward in a long, elastic movement, then stretch arms out at the sides and down, at the same time reaching up and back strongly with the crown of the head. The chest will come up and the shoulders go down to proper position if it is done correctly.

Follow by a poising evergise for a

if it is done correctly.

Follow by a poising exercise for a graceful carriage; a good one is to raise and lower the weight slowly and rhythmically on the toes; this will develop the calf of the leg, as well as the muscles of the back which keep the trunk and head erect. It will also make the ankle flexible, bring the body into poise, and quiet the nerves. Practice this with the eyes fixed on some point straight ahead; balance on one foot, and then on the other.

Now strengthen the spine and increase

Now strengthen the spine and increase circulation by the following: Stretcl: arms high overhead, bend gently forward and backward, breathing slowly through the ness ward and backward, breathing slowly through the nose.

Lengthen your waist by reaching arms overhead, then bending to the floor, keeping the knees straight. The officers of the Austrian army, who are famous for their tapering waists, are said to do this evereise faithfully, repeating it this exercise faithfully, repeating it many times each morning.

SOME GOOD MOTIONS

Increase the number of times gradually from day to day. If you cannot touch the floor with knees straight, precede the exercise with this one: Sit on the floor, legs outstretched, spine and head erect, arms straight at the sides, resting hands on the floor, fingers pointing backward. Then without moving the body, lift first one foot, and then the other, several inches from the floor in alternate motion. This is a splendid exercise for keeping the spine and shoulders straight. spiendid exercise for keeping the spine and shoulders straight.

Now it is time to relax. Lie flat on the floor, taking the position which you assumed on the bed, legs and arms outstretched. Inhale deeply and slowly, and as the breath is expelled, let every muscle and nerve relax to its utmost until you feel every part heavy upon the floor.

Now spring to your feet, and take the next exercise, one to keep your body supple and graceful. Stand on one foot, and raise the other

stand on one foot, and raise the other knee to the chest, holding it there with hands clasped about it. Keep the back straight; stand in this position as long as possible. Then practice the exercise with the other knee.

This might be followed by any one of several kicking movements. Try this one: Kick one foot as high as you can, and then the other pretending that you and then the other, pretending that you are aiming at a ball with your toe. Here is an exercise for agility in high kick-

stand in the doorway, and, resting a hand on each jamb of the door, swing the leg forward and backward as far and backward as far are the will go Practice this until tired. In resting, swing the arms rapidly, first alternately, and then together, both for-ward and backward, keeping the chest firm and well to the front.

Before finishing, practice some torso movements. The theory of resistance in exercise is now used largely in modern methods. To illustrate, try the follow-ing torso exercise:

ing torso exercise:

Stretch the arms front on a level with the shoulder, palms facing each other. Standing firmly on the feet, first twist the body by turning hips, shoulders and head to the right as far as possible; move arms to the right at the same time, keeping right arm straight and flexing the left at elbow toward the last; now, holding hips and head in this position at the extreme right, contract the arm muscles and move arms and shoulders to the left as far as possible. Next, twist the arms and shoulders to the right, at the same time twisting hips and head to the left. Repeat five times. A simple head and neck exercise is a fitting one with which to close your morning practice. Rotate the head slowly, keeping the face front, reversing the morning practice. Rotate the head slowly, keeping the face front, reversing the
direction with each rotation.

It may seem rather formidable to
think of taking all of these exercises
in one day, and they have not been
given for that purpose, but merely to
offer you a variety which will bring into
play every part of the body.

From these you may choose a few
which experience teaches you are most
beneficial in your particular case. Any
good exercise done with care is sure to
bring you rich results. Perseverance in
exercise is your watchword.

To Sweeten the Breath

Radway's Ready Relief

Jacques Cartler Square, Montre

Pneumonia

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Coughs

Pain in the Chest Lumbage

Pain in the Kidneys Sciatica

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Lady Affleck has successfully vindicated in the Supreme Court of England the rights of tenants to break their leases if on taking possession to premises, furnished or other sides of the rights of tenants to break their leases if on taking possession to premise their lease in the suprementation of premises, furnished or other side of the Atlantic, and throughout the various proceedings in the several courts of law, both high and low, the old to look to look be in the lease that the lease the same their native land. For thirty years at the premise proposed in the several courts of law, both high and low, the old to look to look be recreated by the server of law, both high and low, the old to look to look be recreated by the server of law, both high and low, the old to look to l

wealthy young man of the name of Hubert Birkin, Birkin was not prosecuted for the attack, owing to a declaration by physicians to the effect that he was not responsible at the time of its perpetration. Three years had himself been the previously he victim of an extraordinary attempt of assassination at Tangiers, which had affected his brain. He had formed the born adventurer of the name of Owen earl, who died in 1810. McDonell Callan, son of a member of Parliament and a university graduate, who at the time when he ingratiated himself with Birkin had but recently completed a three years' term of penal servitude for frauds in which he had had the notorious Alfred Monson, of Cecil Hambro' murder mystery fame, as his accomplice, Monson being a relative of the peer of that name.

age that has furnished more subject for litigation than that of Caithness, the an-cestry of the Sinclair family being of so the confidence of Birkin, induced him to insure his life for the sum of a the peerage has rarely passed from one holder to another without legal proceedquarter of a million dollars, and persuaded him when under the influence of liquor to assign this policy to him The Sinclairs are of most ancient oriof liquor to assign this policy to him to as its beneficiary. Then he got him to undertake a trip in his company through the south of Spain. They eventually reached Tangiers, and there in the Hotel Bristol, Callan endeavored in the Hotel Bristol, Callan endeavored by Birkin the latter escaping to murder Birkin, the latter escaping clair, he contrived to poison the Ear with two revolver bullet wounds and the loss of most of his teeth. Callan was arrested, tried before the consular courts at Tangiers, and then at Gibraltar, where he is now undergoing a raltar, where he is now undergoing a long term of penal servitude. with two revolver bullet wounds and long term of penal servitude. tion that they are of Scotch origin, and that until the sale of their Delham Park place, near Newmarket, to the late Cecil Rhodes, their family had been established there since the reign of Queen Ann. The baronetcy was won by Admiral Sir Edmund Affleck, who took a prominent part in the troubles of England with America during the last moiety of the eighteenth century, and was second in command to Lord Rodney in the latter's naval victory over the French at Guadaloupe in 1782.

Dalham House, built originally by a bishop of Ely, is burdened, according to popular belief, with ill luck, the popular legend in connection therewith having been confirmed by the sudden death of Cecil Rhodes almost

Callan having worked himself into

American blood in his veins, the mother having been a daughter of Mahlon Sands, of New York. Sir John, who has been on terms of friendship with all sorts of public men, such as Bismarck, Napoleon III., King Louis Philippe, the Comte de Chambord and Prince Gortchakoff, was in his boynood page of honor to Queen Adelaide, and among his sons-in-law was the late Gen. Owen Williams, M.P., of Temple House, Buckinghamshire, the well-known sportsman and one of the creators of the Sandown Park races.

kin in the female line. These were Sir James Buchanan, of Craigend, as the lineal descendant of Lady Janet Buchanan, daughter of the twelfth Earl of Caithness, while the other turned out to be an Australian squatter, Murray MacGregor by name, who furnished proofs that he was the great grandson of Lady Charlotte MacGregor, the other daughter of the twelfth earl, who died in 1810.

Both the late earl and the present Lord Caithness were obliged on several occasions to defend in the courts of law their rights to the earldom, the most notable of the claimants having been a Presbyterian minister, John Sintolar of the Perthshire, who carried his case to the House of Lords, but without success.

It is doubtful whether there is any year.

SIMPLE DISEASE, SIMPLE REMEDY

It is doubtful whether there is any peer-

complicated and intricate a character that

Cockburn Island Lady Tells How She Cured Her Stomach Troubles by Using Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

How many people are simply troubled with their stomachs." They hardly recognize their complaint under the pretentious title of Dyspepsia, but of averting suspicion?" they do know beyond a doubt that they have hours of discomfort and that the altar, where he is now undergoing a erland, who was only 15, and forced him have hours of discomfort and that the by torture and threats to marry his the cause. To those the daughter, Lady Barbara Sinclair, a wo-daughter, Cockburn Island, Ont., will be of interest. She says:

"I was troubled terribly with my stomach. I got some of Dodd's Dyspep-sia Tablets and they did me good. I think they are a good Tablet, and I would recommend them to all who are troubled with their stomach."

Now that is a simple statement regarding a simple remedy for a simple trouble. It simply tells all who have stomach troubles that they can find relief in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

May Tunnel Blue Ridge.

Surveyors in charge of a skilled engineer

Surveyors in charge of a skilled engineer are making surveys for a tunnel through the Blue Ridge Mountains for the Wabash Railroad's fast passenger and heavy freight trains. Members of the survey corps are now at work in the vicinity of Blue Ridge Summit.

While several initiatory surveys have already been made for such a piece of railroading, the one now in progress will be the most complete and exhaustive of any yet undertaken. The purpose of the proposed tunnel is to avoid the big grades that make it impossible to haul heavy freight trains over the mountain or to make fast time with passenger trains.

To overcome this, the railroad company will start a line at the base of the mountain in the vicinity of Smithsburg, and build northeast toward Rouzerville and then through the Germantown gap to the point where it is necessary to begin tunpoint where it is necessary to begin tun-neling. A former survey made the tunnel pass directly under Monterey Inn. The pass directly under Monterey Inn. The lines of the survey now in progress run directly beneath Buena Vista Springs Hotel. The surveys now being made will determine the route.—Washington Star.

What Women Suffer.

At All Ages They Need Rich, Pure Blood to Secure Health and Happiness.

A woman needs medicine more than a man. Her organism is more com-plex, her system more delicate. Her health is disturbed regularly in the course of nature. If anything hap-pens to interfere with that natural course, she goes through unspeakable suffering. In fact, the health of every function and the happiness of every moment of a woman's life depends upon the richness and the regularity of her blood supply. That is the simple scientific reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth more than their weight in gold to women of all ages from fifteen to These pills actually make the red blood that brings health and happiness and freedom from pain to every woman, Mrs. Neil Ferguson, Ashfield, N. S., says: "In justice to you, and in the hope that what I say may benefit other suffering women, take pleasure in stating that have found wonderful benefit from use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I began using the pills I was so badly run down that I could scarcely go about: at times I suffered very much and felt that life was a burden. Thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I can now say I am enjoying better health than I ever expected to have again, and I can most heartily recommend these pills to other suffering women."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mrs.

Ferguson because they filled her veins with the rich, pure blood so necessary to the health and happiness of every human being. It is for this reason that these pills always cure such troubles as anaemia neuralgia, heart trouble, indigestion, rheumatism, sciatica, St. Vitus dance. rheumatism, sciatica. St. Vitus' dance, paralysis, kidney and liver troubles, and the special ailments of growing girls and women of middle age. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine. but you should be careful to see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is on the wrapper around each box. If you wish you can get the pills by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50 by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont,

RAPID FIRE ROMANCE

and down, for a stiff easterly wind To remove the curse, however, allow was blowing across the lake. Most of the passengers had sought the refuge and seclusion of the cabin, and seemed o to engaged despairingly in praying not so distant. You'll expose the na-

They were Orlando G. Spoonamore, capitalist and young man of leisure, to him.

party of the first part, and a handsome "That's better. As I was about to say, young woman with fluffy, brown hair, party of the second part, and they nappened to be sitting side by side. She was absorbed in a copy of the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Stake and he was reading the automobile news in a daily paper—when he wasn't glancing at his fair companion out of

he corner of his starboard eye. The wind freshened, and he proceeded o button his light overcoat. But the top button was unaccountably missing. To the best of his recollection it was there when he boarded the boat. The breeze, or something, must have tern

Mechanically he detached the stickpin from his necktie and pinned the wo flaps securely together. Then he resumed his reading.

And his glancing. Presently, having finished the story, the young woman raised her head. looked around her with sudden surprise, and started to rise. Mr. Spoonamore felt a slight tug at

his chest. He looked down, To his horror he found that he had pinned the loose flap of her light gray wrap to his overcoat. She discovered it at the same moment, and turned red with anger and mortification. "What does this mean, sir?" she de-manded, in freezing, indignant tones.

"I—I beg your pardon." he stam-mered. "It was an accident, I had lost a button from my coat, and I supposed I was shuutting up the garment with a I had no intention-"But you haven't lost a button, sir!"

she interrupted. For she could see it. He looked down again.

"I see you are right," he said, his self-possession gradually returning. but I thought I had." "Will you release me, sir, at once?" Her eves flashed dangerously, but

he did not flinch. "I fear you will have to sit down he proceeded to explain. again," "These two flaps are fastened together with my stickpin, and it has a patent fastening on the shank, for safety from the light-fingered gentry. I screwed it. up tightly, and it will be a work of time to unfasten it." She sat down again, but stiffly, and

without a word. "I never expected," he remarked, as he fumbled at the pin, "to form a sudden attachment like this..." "Sir!

"I'll have to suspend operations for a moment. Here comes two or three ersons hurrying to the rail, to look at the water, I presume, May I ask you to unbend a little and appear to be engaged in an animated conversation with me, purely for the purpose "I will not! Such a position as this

"It is. It is impossible. But it exists, my lords and gentlemen, like the hu-

"Besides," she again interrupted, reaxing a trifle as the humor of the sitforced itself upon her, "it isn't proper for me to be engaged in conversation with a total stranger."
"Oh, yes, it is. If it were not, they wouldn't do it in those delightful MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE stories you've read so often in that

Merrily the little steamer bobbed up paper. It's quite the thing these days. me to introduce-"

"But I don't wish-"Pardon me, but let me ask you not to be so cold and distant-especially for death. But two still remained on those persons is looking at us curicusly."
Hurriedly she leaned a little nearer

move in respectable society, and pe-sonally I am entirely harmless. I don't look like a cannibal, do I?"
"N-mo, but—"
"And your name, as I have just dis-

by looking at the printed tag covered by looking at the printed tag on that paper, is— She hastily turned the paper the other side up.
"Too late. You are Miss Giodara Goovius. I am de-lighted to meet you in this informal, unpremeditated way, and

this informal, unpremeditated way, and become so close an acquaintance in so short a time. Asking your pardon for dropping into slang, I will add that I am decidedly stuck on—"
"I don't believe you are trying to—to separate us!"
"Palsied be the hand that would do such a thing! Still," he contined, tugging with great apparent earnestness at the refractory fastening, "I am doing the best I can. Suppose you see if you can't best I can. Suppose you see if you can't

help me.' A moment later their hands touched beneath the protecting flaps.
With a furious blush she drew hers
away—with considerable effort, for Orlando had a muscular grasp—and she was ando had a muscular grasp—and she was about to become distant again when she remembered the necessity for caution.

"Miss Gloriana—Goovius," he gasped, as she hastily moved closer, and her fluffy hair blew across his face. "I think I can—get this thing loose—pretty soon—if you will sit just as you are, and be if you will sit just as you are, perfectly calm! * * * I'm afr will have to help me again."

"I won't!"

"Well, my hands are so—so numb from this cold breeze that I shall have to give it up. I suggest that we go into the cabin, seat ourselves in some secluded corner, and—"

"Yes! Yes! Let us go at once!"

"Programment to help he again." But we shall have to move with caution, and you will have to move with cau-ly close to me in order not to---"

Is there anybody so densely ignorant as not to understand that it was absolutely necessary for Orlando to put his arm protectingly around her lovely form as they proceeded cautiously toward the cabin? Think how the boat was pitch-

ing!
An hour passed away.
They were still occupying a double seat in a corner of the cabin. By a joint effort, which took considerable time, they had succeeded in extracting the stickpin, but they seemed to have forgotten it, and were sitting close together—
Hand in hand.

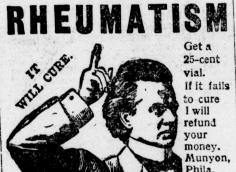
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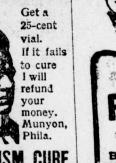
A jar shook the boat.

"Here we are, sweetheart!" whispered the young man, "at old St. Joe!"

"But, Orlando, how dreadfully unconventional it would be for us to go and be married now on such short acquaintbe married now, on such short acquaint-ance! The idae is absurd!"

"Not at all Gloriana," he said triumph-antly. "It's eminently proper. That's the way all these stories end!"—By C. W.





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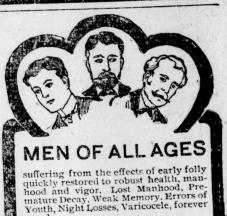
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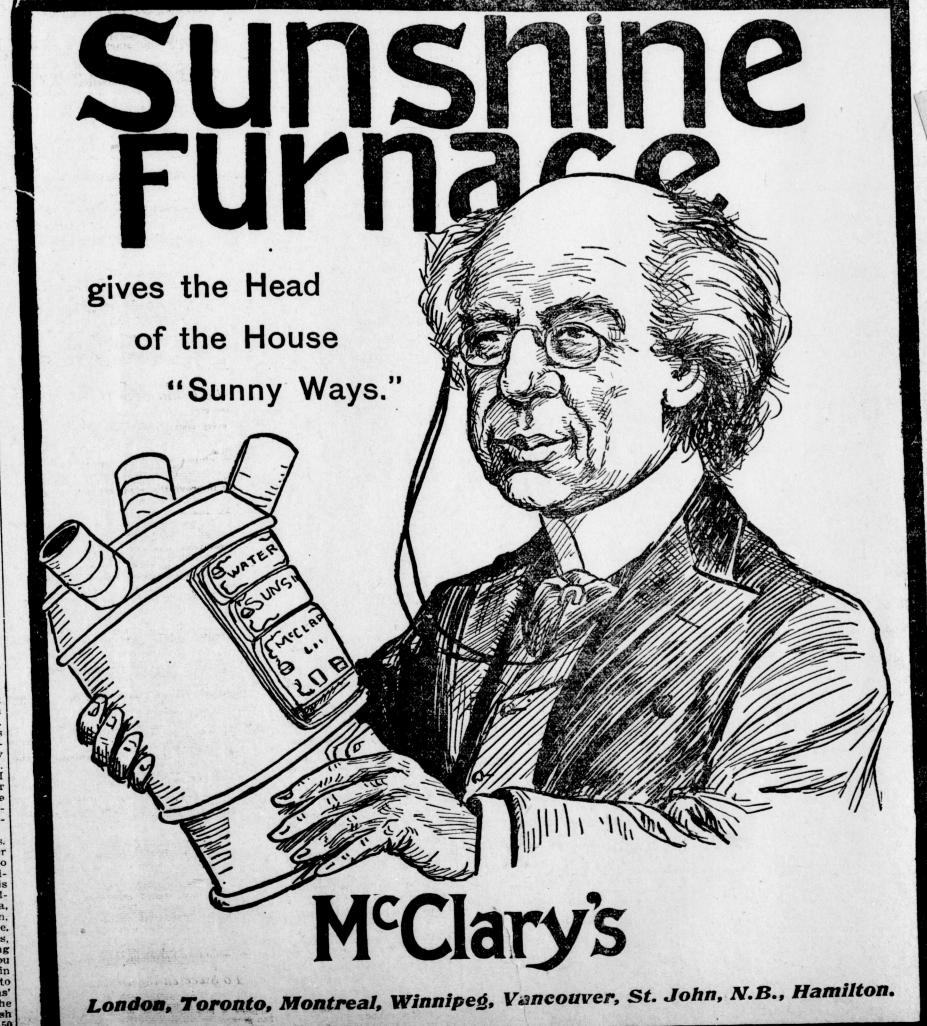
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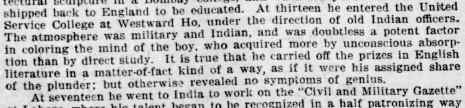
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intense, quick in movement, a bit cynical and quizzical, he at first suggests

tectural sculpture in a Bombay college, and when Rudyard was six he was

one thoroughly self-satisfied; one who is his own court of appeals.

A small man, tanned and bronzed to a clear light mahogany, squarely

At Bombay, the most cosmopolitan city of Asia, Kipling was born in Christmas week of 1865. His father was an Englishman, a professor of archi-

at Lahore, where his talent began to be recognized in a half patronizing way by the editor-in-chief. Strange, however, the "Plain Tales from the Hills," which gave him his first European success, and his "Departmental Ditties" were accepted under protest, to humor the boy, rather than for any merit the editors discovered.

A man of supreme individuality, he has the splendid courage of his convictions. He dared to lash England into a fight when the Boer war seemed to him imperative; he scourged the country he loved for her treatment of her soldiers; he inspired those soldiers by his stirring, tingling lines and martial stanzas, while Alfred Austin, the Laureate, was writing pink-lemonade verses guaranteed to offend no one. Then came his magnificent "Recessional"-a new classic added to our literature.

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realed to the world as no other English writer has ever done. Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1801, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agriculture.

1867 The 38th Birthday of the Dominion

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S MINERALS

Practically all the valuable minerals are found in Canada. Canada's mineral production in 1904 reached 60 millions. Canada's mineral exports were 331/2 millions in 1904. Canada has produced in the last 20 years, 600 millions' worth of min-

Canada has produced 200 millions in gold since 1862. One-half of this has come from the Yukon since 1896. The Yukon produced 10 millions worth of gold in 1904. Canada produced in 1904 nearly 161/2 millions in gold. Canada ranks fourth among the world's gold-producing countries. British Columbia has produced nearly 100 millions in gold all told. Canada's Yukon gold field is 125,000 square miles in area. Yukon placers have produced more gold than any other placer mines in

the world. Canada's mineral production has increased 600 per cent since 1896. Capital invested in Canadian mining, 104 millions.

Nickel was accidentally discovered in Sudbury in 1882.

Canada has produced 35 millions worth of nickel.

Canada has the greatest nickel deposits in the world.

Canada produced nearly 5 millions in nickel in 1904. Sudbury's nickel mines have reached a depth of 1,200 feet. Canada has the best and richest asbestos in the world. Gold was accidentally discovered on Klondyke Creek, Yukon, 1896. Canada produced 141/2 millions worth of coal in 1904. Canada has 100,000 square miles of coal-bearing lands. British Columbia produces over 1 million tons of coal a year.

British Columbia produces 260,000 tons of coke a year. Fernic B. C., has 1,140 coke ovens. 15,000 miners are employed in the boundary country of B. C. alone The Crow's Nest coal beds are estimated to hold enough coal to last for 5,000 years if mined at a rate of 4 million tons a year. Mineral bounties paid, 1904, pig iron and steel ingots, \$893,641; lead,

Canada produced 51/2 millions worth of copper in 1904. Canada produced 11/4 millions worth of iron ore and pig iron in 1904. Canada supplies 85 per cent of the world's total product of corundum. Canada produced \$1,637,000 worth of lead in 1904. Canada produced \$2,127,000 worth of silver in 1904. Canada produced nearly 1 million worth of petroleum in 1904. Canada's mining exhibit at St. Louis ranked among the best.

FACTS ABOUT RELIGIOUS DE-NOMINATIONS IN CANADA.

Canada's census specifies 45 different denominations. Canada has over 8,000 priests and ministers.

The Catholic Church has 2,500 priests, Methodists 2,000 ministers, Presbyterians 1,600, Anglicans 1,500, Baptists 600. There are 2,229,600 Roman Catholics in Canada. There are 2,937,696 Protestants in

14 denominations in Canada. There are 16,000 Jews in Canada. There are 16,000 members of the Salvation Army in Canada.

There are 31,797 Mennonites in Canada. There are 16,000 members of the Y. M. C. A. in Canada. There are 10,407 Buddhists in Can-

ada.

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S TELEGRAPHS AND TELEPHONES.

Canada has 36,000 miles of telegraph wires, overland and cable. They would cross Canada 8 times Canada has 130,000 miles of telegraph and telephone wires. Canada contributed 5-17 to the all-British Pacific cable. Canada's initiative made possible the great enterprise. 30 years ago Graham Bell experi-

mented with the telephone at Brantford. Telephone instruments in use in Canada, 1904, 81,500. 253,970,000 messages were sent in 1904. There is one telephone to every 65

of population.

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S IMMIGRATION

Canada received 130,000 immigrants, fiscal year to June 30, 1904. Canada has received half a million immigrants in nine years. Canada received in 1904, 50,374 from Great Britain; 47,171 from the United

Sixty per cent of the immigration of 1904 was agricultural in its char-

Seventy-five per cent of the immigrants of 1904 speak English. Canada paid \$5 71 per head to bring in and locate the 1904 immigrants. Canada will, it is estimated, receive 150,000 immigrants in 1905. Each immigrant is estimated to be worth \$1,000 to Canada 167,000 Americans have come to Canada in the past seven years. They brought in cash and settlers' effects, 58 millions-\$350 per head. Twenty-seven different nationalities were represented in the foreign immigration of 1904.

Canada has 65,000 Galicians from Austria (including 7,729 arrived in 1904). The Doukhober immigration of 8,000 from Russia to Canada in 1899 was the greatest exodus of a whole people ever known. The Doukhobors earned in 1903, \$110,000 in railroad work and spent \$300-

The Doukhobors have 422,700 acres of free-grant homesteads; 160,000 taken up. Canada has 7,000 Mormons, 20,000 Mennonites, 20,000 Hungarians.

Canada has 20,000 Chinese and 3,612 Japanese. Canada has received 165,000 British immigrants in the last 9 years. For every British immigrant in 9 years there has been an American, Sixty per cent, of the total immigration for 9 years has been Englishspeaking, 40 per cent foreign. The British immigration of 1904 increased 8,582 over 1903, the American

decreased 4,302. Cost of bringing immigrants to Canada in 1904: Continental, \$2.24 per head: Great Britain, \$4.68; U. S., \$4.53; average, \$3.98. The immigration of 1904 was double that for 1902; treble that of 1899. The British immigration for 1904 was 36,694 English, 10,522 Scotch, 3,128

Foreign arrivals in 1904 were: Galicians, 7,729; Germans, 2,985; Hungarians, 1,207; other Austrians, 2,201; Scandinavians, 4,203; Russians and Finns, 2,806; French and Belgians, 2,392. The immigration of 1904 averaged 2,500 per week.

PACTS ABOUT CANADA'S INDIANS.

Canada has 107,978 Indians on 1,422 Reserves. They decreased by 255 in 1904 over They cultivate 45,000 acres of land. Value of their farm produce, 1904, \$1,980,000.

Value of their fishing and hunting, \$1,132,000. Wages earned, 1904, nearly a million 9.785 Indian children attend 298

221 Indian youths are learning trades in industrial schools. Canada spends \$300,000 a year on her Indians. of the Indians are Protestant. 34.915 Roman Catholic. 11,269 Pa-

gans-outside of the far north

stock and 32,635 horses.

The Indians own 37,830 horned

FACTS ABOUT EDUCATION IN CANADA.

Canada has 19,386 Public Schools. Canada's Public Schools are attended by 1,096,632 pupils. Canada has 28,699 Public School teachers.

Canada spends 12 millions annually on her Public Schools. Canada has 17 universities and

53 colleges. These 70 educational institutions are attended by 15,000 students. Eighty per cent of all adults in Canada can write.

Seventy per cent of all the people in Canada can read.

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S POPULATION

Canada's proportion of population is only 1.5 to square mile, (England has 558 and U. S. 21 to square mile). Canada's population by first census of 1665 was 3,251.

Canada's population in 1763 was 70,000. Canada's population at Confederation, 1867, 31/2 millions. Canada's population, 1901, 5,371,315. Canada's population estimated on June 30, 1904, 5,604,328,

Canada began the 20th century with the same population as the United States began the 19th. Canada has 40 countries and nationalities in her population. Canada has 132,101 more males than females.

Canada is adding to its population every year by immigration a number equal to Toronto's population. Canada has more than one-half of the white population of all Britain's

Canada has enfranchised 25 per cent of her population. Canada has 87 per cent of Canadian born people, 4,671,815. Canada has 8 per cent of British born people, 405,883. Canada has, therefore, 95 per cent of British born subjects: 5,077,698. Canada has only 5 per cent of foreign born people: 293,617.

55 per cent of Canada's foreign born population are naturalized. Canada's population is 73 per cent rural; 26 per cent urban. Canada has 61 centers of 5,000 population and over, and 31 of 10,000 and

Canada's center of population is near Ottawa and is moving west. Canada's Western population 50 years ago, 8,000; today, 800,000. Canada's Western population is 75 per cent British and Canadian born;

25 per cent foreign born. 25 per cent foreign born.

In 1901, 121,451 Ontario born people had moved to the West.
One out of every 3½ in Canada is of French descent.
1,649,371 out of 5,371,315 are of French descent.
Quebec Province has 1,322,115 of French descent and 290,000 British Ontario Province has 150,000 of French descent.

There are 10,000 of French descent in the Canadian West. There are 10,000 of French descent in the Canadian West.

The United States census of 1900 shows 1,181,255 from Canada.

11.4 per cent of the United States foreign population is Canadian.

FOUR HUNDRED FACTS ABOUT CANADA

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FACTS ABOUT SOME PEOPLE.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is 64 years Sir Richard Cartwright is 70 years old. Goldwin Smith is in his 81st year. Sir Charles Tupper is in his 84th

Lord Strathcona is in his 84th Senator Wark, at 101, is the oldest legislator in Canada or the Em-

Canada has 6,000 lawyers.

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S

MILITIA.

Canada has a militia force of 40,-

Canada has 300 rifle associations

Canada's Militia Department costs

2½ millions a year. Canada has 600 Mounted Police-

men, costing half a million. They patrol an area as large as

Europe.
They are subdivided into 80 posts,

Canada sent 8,372 men to South Africa during the Boer War. Of this number, 224 died and 252 were wounded.

Strathcona's Horse numbered 597.

Canada expended \$2,830,000 in sending the 8,372 men to South Africa.

Canada will hereafter maintain the

This will cost Canada an addi-

tional 2 millions a year. This will necessitate raising the

regular Canadian force to 2,000. Canada will spend, 1905, nearly \$1 per head for military purposes; England \$8 30.

defenses at Halifax and Esqui-

from Hudson's Bay to Rocky Mountains, from U. S. boundary

with 22,000 members.

to Arctic Ocean.

000. This force can be expanded

to a war strength of 100,000 as a

George Brown has been dead 25 Gen. Wolfe is buried at Greenwich,

Alexander Mackenzie has been dead Thomas D'Arcy Magee was assassinated April 7, 1868.

McGill College was founded by Hon. Mr. McGill in 1813. William Lyon Mackenzie was the first Mayor of Toronto.

Sir John A. Macdonald has been dead 14 years.

England.

Lieutenant-Governor Simcoe is buried in Exeter Cathedral.

King Edward visited Canada as Prince of Wales in 1860.

25,000 United Empire Loyalists entered Canada.

Of these, 10,000 United Empire Loyalists entered Upper Canada.

5,000 Acadians were exiled in 1755.

Sir Isaac Brock is buried at

Queenston Heights.

FACTS ABOUT CANADIAN RAILWAYS Canada has 20,378 miles of railways, steam and electric. Canada's railways have cost over a billion dollars. Canada has a greater railway mileage than Australia and New Zea, and, Canada's railway mileage per head of population is greater than that

of any other country. In actual railway mileage, Canada ranks eighth in the world. Canada has nearly as much railway mileage as Great Britain Canada had only 3,000 miles of railways in 1867 at Confederation. Canada is building 5,000 miles of railways.

Railway passengers carried, 1904, 23,600,000. Freight carried, 1904, 48½ million tons. Railway gross earnings, 1904, 100 millions.

Railway gross earnings, 1904, 100 millions.

Working expenses, 1904, 74 millions; net earnings, 26 millions.

Over 7,000 miles of railway north of Lake Superior, not a mile in 1867.

One-third of Canada's railway mileage is in the West.

The Canadian Pacific Railway operates 9,108 miles.

C. P. R. employes, 1894, 25,000; now 35,000.

Canada gave the C. P. R. 62 millions in cash and construction, and 25 million acres of land.

The C. P. R. was built in 5 years instead of 10 as per contract. The C. P. R. was built in 5 years, instead of 10, as per contract.

The C. P. R. cost over 300 millions. Lord Strathcona drove last spike in C. P. R. Nov. 7, 1885. Grand Trunk System operates 4,177 miles. G. T. R. employes, 1894, 19,000; now 26,000. Canadian Northern System will be 2,100 miles long at end of 1905. Canadian Government railways are 1,510 miles long. Grand Trunk Pacific will be 3,600 miles long, and will cost 125 millions. 534 miles of new railways built in Canada in 1904. Canada has 767 miles of electric railways.

Canada's electric railways have cost 80 millions. They carried in 1904, 181 million passengers-30 times the population of

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S POSTOFFICES.

Canada has 10,460 postoffices, as against 3,638 at Confederation. Over 1,000 are in the Canadian West. Letters mailed, 1868, 18 millions; 1904, 259 millions.

Postcards mailed, 1904, 27 millions.

Money orders issued, 1904, nearly

Newspapers, books and parcels mailed, 1904, 27 millions. Canada's postal revenue, 1904, \$6,-306,420; expenditure, \$6,001,636.

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S MARINE.

Canada ranks seventh in the list of maritime nations. Canada has 7.000 vessels registered. with tonnage of 81/2 million tons. Canada has nearly 1,000 lighthouses. lightships, etc. Canada has 1,033 steamboats under

inspection. Canada has 28 life-saving stations. Three hundred and twenty-eight new vessels were built in Canada in 1904.

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S MANUFACTURES.

Canada's manufacturers have an invested capital of 500 millions. One hundred millions of United States capital is invested in Can-Canada exported in 1904, 29 millions

in manufactures, or 48 millions including lumber, etc.

Canada has 11,126 factories, emp! ving 306,000 hands. Canadian banks have loaned 416 millions to Canadian manufac-

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S WHEAT FACTS ABOUT THE PROVINCE

PRODUCTION. Canada has the largest wheat field in the world, 300x900 miles. Canada's wheat-growing area in the west is (per Prof. Saunders' estimate), 171 millions acres in extent,

Canada has less than 5 millions of this area under cultivation, only 3 If a quarter of the 171 million acres were under wheat, it would supply Britain 3 times over and the home market as well.

By 1915 there will be 10 million acres under wheat, yielding 200 million The Canadian West is capable of producing 3 billion bushels of wheat, The Canadian West is capable of producing 20 times Britain's annual

Canada's wheat crop, 1904, 80 million bushels (60 millions of it in the Canada's grain crop of all kinds has reached 275 million bushels.

Prof. Tanner, the English agricultural chemist, says Western Canada has the richest soil in the world. Canada's wheat yield for the last 1) years averaged 18 bushels an acre. Wheat yield in the United States for the same period, 13 bushels per

Manitoba's average wheat yield for 10 years, 21 bushels per acre. Minnesota's wheat yield for 10 years, 14.2 bushels; Kansas, 12; Missouri, Wheat, 621/2 pounds to bushel, has been grown at Fort Simpson, 818 miles north of Winnipeg.

Canada's western wheat contains 10 per cent more albuminoids than the best European varieties.

One hundred pounds of Canadian flour makes more bread of high quality than the same weight of any wheat imported into Britain.

Lord Strathcona asserts that in 10 years Canada can produce all the grain needed by Great Britain. Great Britain imports annually 200 million bushels of wheat. Of this, Canada sends her only 20 million bushels.

Canada is destined to feed the Motherland. Sixty-seven per cent of the wheat grown in Canada's West, 1904, was suitable for milling purposes. Canada ranked first in wheat display at St. Louis Fair. One hundred and fifty varieties of wheat and other grains were there

shown from Canada. Wheat was there shown grown 2,000 miles north of St. Louis. United States exports of wheat and flour to Great Britain are fast declin-

Wheat production, 1904, Manitoba, 16.52 bushels to the acre; Northwest Territories, 18 bushels; North Dakota, 11.8 bushels; Minnesota, 12.8 Canadian No. 1 hard wheat is the highest-priced wheat in the world.

Relative wheat values in Liverpool market: Canadian No. 1 Northern, \$1 14; No. 2, \$1 11; best Russian, \$1 05; Argentina, 99c; India, 91c. Western Canada's estimated wheat acreage, 1905, 4 million acres. This should produce 72 million bushels, worth 54 millions. Average yield of wheat in Manitoba, 1904, 16.52 bushels; oats, 38; barley, 30; corn, 13.

Some Manitoba farms produced, 1904, 44 bushels of wheat to the acre, Northwest Territories' average yield of wheat, 1904, 19.3 bushels. Two million eight hundred and twenty-one thousand acres in Manitoba will be sown in wheat, 1905; increase of 10 per cent over 1904. One million two hundred and fifty-nine thousand seven hundred fifty-eight acres in Northwest Territories will be sown in wheat, 1905, an

Four million acres will thus be under crop in the West in 1905. Manitoba crop acreage, 1898, 2,161,114 acres: 1904, 3,807,908 acres. Northwest Territories crop acreage, 1898, 430,258 acres: 1904, 1,823,601 acres. Percentage of cultivated to arable land: Manitoba, 20.39; Alberta, 1.10; Assiniboia, 5.23; Saskatchewan, 0.02 per cent.

increase of 20 per cent over 1904.

FACTS ABOUT CANADIAN

RANCHING.

Canada has 100 million acres of

25 years ago the cattle trade of the West totaled 25 head.

800,000 animals are now being pas-

One-half of this number are cattle,

and the rest sheep and horses

The animals being pastured are double the number of three years

522,000 head of cattle were sent east for export in 1903, an increase of 103,000 over 1902.

Canada exported 11 millions worth of cattle and sheep in 1904.

Canada has all told 51/2 millions cattle; 11/2 million horses.

20,000 different brands are registered in the Canadian West.

Canada has 24 annual round-ups in

The first car load of cattle was shipped from the West in 1885.

her ranching country.

grazing land in the West.

tured in the Canadian Wes

OF ONTARIO. Ontario is over 4 times as large as

England. Ontario is 113 years old. Ontario born people gone to Canadian West, 1901, 121,451.
Ontario has 150,000 of French de-Ontario's grain crop, 1904, 150 mil-Ontario immigration, 1904, 25,000. Ontario has 580,355 voters. Ontario's density of population is 9.9; all Canada, 1.7. Ontario's area, 166 million acres.

Ontario sold or disposed of 23 million acres. Ontario land still in the Crown, 102 million acres. Ontario revenue from woods and forests, 1904, \$2,781,272. Ontario has 600 newpapers.

Ontario population 29 per cent urban, 71 per cent rural.

Ontario has 224,127 occupiers of Ontario population, 1901, 1,858,787, born in Canada; 324,160 elsewhere.

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S TIMBER.

Canada has the largest white pine areas on the continent. Canada's forest products totaled 80 millions in 1903. Canada exported in 1904, 33 millions of forest products. Canada has, it is estimated, a million square miles of standing tim-

The Dominion Forestry Branch will distribute, 1905, 20 seedlings. British Columbia exports 120 million feet of lumber a year. Canada has over 100 paper and pulp

Canada stands 10th in this respect in the world. Of the 100, 62 are pulp mills. Their product in 1903 reached \$5 .-

Of this, 57 per cent was exported, chiefly to the United States. Canada has the largest pulpwood areas in the world. Canada has set apart 12 millions of acres in forest reserves. Canada has set apart 3,210,240 acres in two Rocky Mountain parks. Ontario has set apart nearly 7 million acres as forest reserves. Quebec has set apart 1,620,000 acres

in forest reserves.

Ontario and Quebec derive half
their revenue from their forest

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S COMMERCE

Canada's total volume of trade, year ending June, 1904, 464 millions. This is an increase of 5 millions over 1903 and 50 millions over 1902. Canada's volume of trade has more than doubled in 10 years. Canada's expenditure, 1904, 55 millions; 1870, 14 millions. Canada's surplus for year ending June, 1904, 15 millions. Increase in Canada's trade in 20 years, 1873 to 1893, 30 millions. Increase in Canada's trade in 12 years, 1893 to 1904, 230 millions. Canada's imports for 1904, 253 millions; exports, 211 millions. Since Confederation the exports during 28 of the 38 years were greater to Great Britain than to the United States.

Canada has a foreign trade one-fifth as large as that of the United States. At Confederation, 60 per cent of Canada's export trade was to the United States; 30 per cent to Britain. In 1903, 58 per cent was to Britain and 31 per cent to the United States.

Great Britain bought in 1904 goods from Canada to the value of \$4 per head; The United States bought from Canada at the rate of less than \$1 per head. Canada's volume of trade per head, 1904, \$85; 1868, \$40; the United States, Canada's relative percentage of commercial growth for 7 years, 1895-1902, was 107 per cent, as against 47 of the United States; 26 of Britain; 38 of

Germany; 21 of France. Britain is Canada's best customer—buying 85 per cent of Canada's exports. The industries of Canada totaled, 1301, \$2,349,717,000.

Vaule of products of industries, 1901, \$962,987,759, or 41 per cent. of capital. Canada has 12 commercial agents abroad.

FACTS ABOUT WESTERN CANADA

Canada's Great West comprises two-thirds of her total area. Canada will give 160 acres of land free in the West to every adult appli-

Canada has 171 million acres of wheat lands in the West. Western Canada's grain crop, 1904, yielded 75 million dollars to 25,000

farmers.
500 million bushels of wheat raised in West since 1889.
Canada's West is 50 per cent larger than 10 of the Western States.
26,167 homestead entries were made in the West in 1904.
They meant an addition of 67,000 to the population.
Homestead entries for 1904 were nearly double those for 1902.
Homestead entries have increased 18 fold in 8 years. Homestead entries have increased 18 fold in 8 years.

There were 72,000 homestead entries in last 3 years; representing 11

Northwest Land Companies and railways sold, 1904, 1,267,187 acres, at average per acre of \$4 39. Lands sold from 1893-1904, 10 million acres, at \$3 60 per acre.

Lands sold from 1895-1904, 10 million acres, at \$5 00 per acre.

Cochrane ranch lands sold, 1905, at average of \$6 per acre.

The C. P. R. has sold 15 millions of its 25 million acres of land grant;

10 millions to the Dominion in 1881; 5 millions to settlers.

The 5 million acres sold realized \$3 60 per acre. Land sales in the West have increased 25 fold in 8 years.

The 26,167 homestead entries of 1904 were taken, 8,768 by Canadian;

The 26,167 homestead entries of 1904 were taken, 6,705 by Canadian, 7,730 by Americans.
25 foreign peoples made homestead entries in 1904.
46 States and Territories were included in the U. S. homesteaders.
Canada has given 57 million acres of land to railways in the West.
Manitoba has only 10 per cent of her lands taken up, producing 86 million

Manitoba's population has two of English speech to one of foreign. Northwest Territories have 8',000 of foreign birth; 74,870 of Canadian and British origin. Canada has 10,000 miles of rivers west of Lake Superior navigable by

Victoria City is 61 years old. Victoria is half way between London and Hong Kong.

Vancouver is 25 years old.

The Hudson Bay Company is 235 years old. The Hudson Bay Company is 235 years old.

Manitoba used 2,400 threshing outfits in 1904.

There are 293 flour mills in the Northwest; daily capacity, 18,500 barrels.

There are 1,025 elevators in the Northwest; storage capacity, 45 million

FACTS ABOUT THE CITY OF WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg is Canada's half-way house between oceans. Winnipeg's population — 80,000 has doubled in five years. Winnipeg's school attendance 12,300.

Winnipeg built 2,244 buildings in 1904 at a cost of 14 millions. Winnipeg is assessed at nearly 50 Winnipeg has 22 banks; bank clear-

ings, 1904, nearly 300 millions, Winnipeg ranks third as a banking center in Canada. Winnipeg building permits issued in five years, 20 millions. Winnipeg had 100 million bushels of

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S FISHERIES.

grain pass through it in 1904.

Canada's fishery industry produced in 1904, 23 millions. Canada exported in 1904 over 10 millions worth of fishery products. Cod comes first in value, salmon next. Canada has 100,000 men in the fishing industry.

Canada's fishery equipment is worth 12 millions. Nova Scotia comes first in fishing industry, British Columbia second, New Brunswick third 13,905 seals were caught in 1904 by

Canadian sealers.

Confederation.

GENERAL FACTS ABOUT CANADA.

Canada is 38 years old, dating from Confederation. Canada is 146 years old, dating from British conquest of 1759.

Canada is 370 years old, dating from Cartier's first visit of 1535. Canada has only 5 survivors of her 33 Fathers of Confederation. Canada leads Britain's 48 colonies.

Canada was the first colony to form a confederation. Canada is included in 42 of Britain's extradition treaties. Canada has over 700 legislators.

Canada has had 113 Governors General since 1534. Canada has 45 religious denomina-

Canada cast over 1 million ballots in Dominion election of 1504. Canada gives \$4,402,502 annually to the provinces as subsidies. Canada comprises 1-12 of land sur-

fact of the globe. Canada has spent over 100 millions on 100 miles of canals-over a mililon a mile. Canada's canals are now free of tolls.

Three times a greater tonnage passes through the Sault canals than through the Suez. Canada has a waterway of 2,384 miles from St. Lawrence to Lake

Superior. Canada has 6,000 miles of waterway from St. Lawrence to Mackenzie River with land break of only 150 The Mackenzie River is, with tributaries, 2,500 miles long.

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S BANKS

Canada has 35 chartered banks with 1,100 branches. Canada's banks have 79 millions of paid-up capital. Canada's banks have 72 millions of notes in circulation (Oct. 31, 1904.) Sixty years ago there were only 76 banks, with 6 millions in circulation. Canada's banks have assets of 694 millions; liabilities, 554 millons, Canada's banks have increased their assets by over 600 millions since

Capital of the Bank of Montreal originally, \$350,000; now, 14 millions. Only 6 other banks in America or Europe have a larger capital, Capital of the Bank of Commerce, 10 millions. Canada has 1,000 postoffice and government savings banks. They have 216,000 depositors with 62 millions on deposit. Twenty-three millions additional are in special savings banks. Four hundred and twenty-three millions are deposited in chartered banks. Forty millions are deposited in loan companies, private banks, etc. Grand total savings of 548 millions; or \$100 per head. Discounts by chartered banks, 1904, 452 millions. Bank deposits of 1904 showed increase of 50 millions over 1903. Canada has 250 branch banks in the Northwest; 1 at Confederation.

Winnipeg has 22 banks. Bank clearings nearly 300 millions. Deposits in Canadian banks have increased 164 per cent in 10 years. Loans have increased 106 per cent in same period Montreal is the largest banking center in Canada, Toronto second, Winnipeg third. Ottawa fourth.

Bank clearings, 1904 in eleven Canadian cities, \$2,795,000,000.

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S AREA

Canada contains one-third of the area of the British Empire. Canada extends over 20 degrees of latitude, equal to from Rome to the

North Pole. Only one-quarter of Canada's area is occupied.

Canada has 1 million square miles of unexplored area. Canada has 13,000 miles of coast line.

Canada is 3,500x1,400 miles in size. Canada is larger in area than the United States.

Canada is as large as 30 United Kingdoms, 33 Italys, 18 Germanys. Canada is twice the size of British India. Canada is larger than Australasia.

The distance from Halifax to Vancouver is greater than from London to Halifax British Columbia has 7,000 miles of coast line.

British Columbia is Canada's largest Province. British Columbia is equal to 24 Switzerlands. The boundary line between Canada and United States is 3,000 miles long-

1,600 land, 1,400 water. The British-born people in Canada number six per cent; Canadian-born, 87 per cent.

FACTS ABOUT CANADA'S NATURAL PRODUCTS

Canada produces annually 275 million bushels of grain of all kinds. 45 per cent of Canadians are engaged in husbandry. 63 million acres are occupied, one-half cultivated.
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81 per ce Canada exported, 1904, 63 millions of animal produce. Canada exported, 1896-1904, 679 millions of agricultural products. Canada has 1 billion, 787 millions, invested in agriculture, 1901. Of this, 1 billion is in land and 275 millions in live stock. Annual value of farm crops and produce in Canada, 363 millions. Total value of farm property, lands and implements, 1½ billions.

Great Britain bought 9-10 of Canada's natural products exported in 1904.

Great Britain buys 93 per cent of Canada's exports of butter, 90 per cent of cheese, 76 of poultry, 99 of bacon. We sell Britain 24 out of 234 millions worth of cheese she buys. sell her 4 out of 101 millions worth of butter she buys. We sell her 12 out of 66 millions worth of bacon she buys.

We sell her 13 out of 145 millions worth of wheat she buys. We sell her 10 out of 44 millions worth of cattle she buys. The British market is Canada's market for the future. In 1904 Canada sold Great Britain 78 out of the 584 millions worth of farm produce she bought.

For every \$100 worth of natural products sold Great Britain by Canada in 1904, other countries sold her \$747 worth. Total value of cheese exported, 1868, 1 million; 1904, 24 millions.

Cheese produced in Canada, 1891, 108 million pounds; 1901, 220 millions.

Canadian flour sold to Japan, 8 months of 1903, \$6,000 worth; same period, 1904, \$82,000 worth.

Good root crops are grown on the Mackenzie and Yukon Rivers.
Total exports of farm produce, 1904, from Canada, 85 millions worth.
Capital invested in dairying, \$6,315,000.
Canada now exports hundreds of tons of honey.
Canada exhibited at St. Louis 94 varietes of apples, 34 of pears, 24 of plums, 16 of peaches 70 of grapes, 20 of small fruits.



The Return of a Sherlock Holmes.

VII.-The Adventure of Charles Augustus Milverton.

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the date or any other fact by which he might trace the actual occurrence. We had been out for one of our evening rambles, Holmes and I, and had returned about 6 o'clock on a cold, frosty, winter's evening. As Holmes turned up the lamp the light fell upon a card on the table. He glanced at it,

gust, threw it on the floor, I picked it up and read: CHARLES AUGUSTUS MILVERTON,

and then, with an ejaculation of dis-

Appledore Towers, Hampstead,

Agent,

"Who is he?" I asked. "The worst man in London," Holmes answered, as he sat down and stretched his legs before the fire. "Is anything on the back of the card?"

I turned it over.
"Will call at 6:30-C, A. M.," I read. "Hum! He's about due. Do you feel a creeping, shrinking sensation, Watson, when you stand before the serpents in the Zoo, and see the slithserpents in the Zoo, and see the slither, gliding, venomous creatures, with their deadly eyes and wicked, flattened faces? Well, that's how Milverton impresses me. I've had to do with fifty murderers in my career, but the worst of them never gave me the repulsion which I have for this fellow. And yet I can't get out of doing business can't get out of doing business with him-indeed, he is here at my in-

"But who is he?" "I'll tell you, Watson. He is the king of all the blackmailers. Heaven help the man, and still more the wowhose secret and reputation come into the power of Milverton! With a smiling face and a heart of marble, he will squeeze and squeeze until he has drained them dry. The fellow is a genius in his way, and would have The fellow is made his mark in some more savory trade. His method is as follows: He allows it to be known that he is prapared to pay very high sums for letters which compromise people of wealth and position. He receives these wares not only from treacherous valets or maids, but frequently from genteel ruffians, who have gained the confidence and affection of trusting women. He deals with no niggard hand. I happen to know that he paid seven hundred pounds to a footman for a note two lines in length, and that the ruin of a noble family was the result. Everything which is in the market goes to Milverton, and there are hundreds in this great city who turn white at his name. No one knows where his grip may fall, for he is far too rich and far too cunning to work from hand to mouth. He will hold a card back for years in order to play it a the moment when the stake is bes worth winning. I have said that he is the worst man in London, and I would ask you how could one compar the rufflan, who in hot blood bludgeons his mate, with this man, who methodically and at his leisure tortures the soul and wrings the nerves in order to add to his already swollen money bags?" I had seldom heard my friend speak

with such intensity of feeling.
"But surely," said I, "the fellow must be within the grasp of the law?" Technically, no doubt, but practically not. What would it profit a woman, for example, to get him a few months' imprisonment, if her own ruin must immediately follow? His vic-tims dare not hit back. If eyer he blackmailed an innocent person, then indeed we should have him, but he is as cunning as the evil one. we must find other ways to fight him." "And why is he here?"

"Because an illustrious client has placed her piteous case in my hands. It is the Lady Eva Blackwell, the most beautiful debutante of last season. She is to be married in a fortnight to the Earl of Dovercourt. This fiend has several imprudent letters—imprudent, Watson, nothing worse-which were written to an impecunious young squire in the country. They would suffice to break off the match. Milverton will send the letters to the Earl unless a large sum of money is paid him. I have been commissioned to meet him. and-to make the best terms I can."

At that instant there was a clatter and a rattle in the street below. Looking down I saw a stately carriage and pair, the brilliant lamps gleaming on the glossy haunches of the noble chestnuts. A footman opened the door, and small, stout man in a shaggy astrachan overcoat descended. A minute later he was in the room.

Charles Augustus Milverton was man of fifty, with a large, intellectual head, a round, plump, hairless face, a perpetual, frozen smile, and two keen ray eyes, which gleamed from behind broad, gold from behind broad, gold-rimmed classes. There was something of Mr. Pickwick's benevolence in his appearance, marred only by the insincerity of the fixed smile and by the hard glitter of those restless and penetrating eyes. His voice was as smooth and sauve as his countenance, as he

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"Then we can proceed to business

"What are your terms?"
"Seven thousand pounds."
"And the alternative?"

he asked.

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the absurd sum of twelve hundred to take."

Shape which that campaign was destined to take."

For some days Holmes came and went at all hours in this attire, but went at all hours in this attire, but went at all hours in this time was about terms, when your client's future and honor are at stake. You surprise and court would fail to appreciate them. However, since you think otherwise, we will let it rest at that. It is purely a matter of business. If you think that it is in the best interests of your client that these letters should be placed in the hands of the earl, then you would indeed be foolish to pay so profit you in no way?"

spent at Hampstead, and that it was not have the wind that it was not wasted, I knew nothing of what he was doing. At last, however, on a wild, tempestuous evening, when the wind screamed and retires should be back here by two, link the Lady Eva's letters in my possible to pay so profit you in no way?"

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"And the alternative?"

"My dear sir, it is painful for me to discuss it, but if the money is not bulky pocketbook. "I cannot help bulky pocketbook. "I and the rattle of the wheels as he drove away.

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"I was sure that you would see it in that light," he purred. Holmes contact which is that two thous of the power that you will return the light." Holmes, and that you have the said contact the said of the room and stood with his back against the wall. "Mr. Holmes, Mr. foolish. And now, gentlemen, I have one or two little interviews this evenperson concerned is beyond the reach of human law, and with due suppression with the suppression with the suppression of human law, and with due suppression in the suppression with the suppression in the

> than ever.
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> Holmes thought for a little.
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> "You appear to me," he said, at last, "to be taking matters too much for granted. I am, of course, familiar with the contents of these letters. My client will certainly do what I may advise. I shall counsel her to tell her future husband the whole story, and to trust to his generosity."
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> Milverton chuckled.
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> "You evidently do not know the Earl," said he.
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> From the baffled look upon Holmes' face, I could clearly see that he did.
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> "What harm is there in the letters?"
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> Inthking that ladies are in-advised in not making an effort. Look at this: He held up a little note with a coat-of-arms upon the envelope. "That belongs to—well, perhaps " is hardly fair to tell the name until tomorrow morning. But at that time it will be in the hands of the lady's husband. And all because she will not find a beggarly sum which she could get by turning her diamonds into paste. It is such a pity. Now, you remember the suddened of the engagement between the Honorable Miss Miles and Colonel Dorking? Only two days before the Wedding there was a paragraph in the Honorable Miss Miles and Colonel Dorking? Only two days before the Wedding there was a paragraph in the Stood that he had opened his campital and the strange was a paragraph in the Honorable Miss Miles and Colonel Dorking? Only two days before the Wedding there was a paragraph in the Honorable Miss Miles and Colonel Dorking? Only two days before the Wedding there was a paragraph in the Honorable Miss Miles and Colonel Dorking? Only two days before the Wedding there was a paragraph in the Honorable Miss Miles and Colonel Dorking? Only two days before the Wedding there was a paragraph in the Honorable Miss Miles and Colonel Dorking? Only two days before the Honorable Miss Miles and Colonel Dorking? Only two days before the Honorable Miss Miles and Colonel Dorking? Only two days before the Honorable Miss Miles and Colonel Dorking? Only two days before the Honorable Miss Miles and Colonel Dorking the Honorable Miss Miles and Colonel Dorking t And why? It is almost incredible, but the absurd sum of twelve hundred shape which that campaign was des-

> > heartily in his silent inward fashion.

"No, indeed!"
"You'll be interested to hear that I'm engaged.' dear fellow! I congrat-

"To Milverton's housemaid."
"Good Heavens, Holmes!" 'Surely you have gone too far?" am a plumber with a rising business. ments are contained in a safe in the am a plumber with a rising business. ments are contained in a sate in the sate of the sate know the palm of my hand."

'But the girl, Holmes?' He shrugged his shoulders. You must play your cards as best you never budges from the study all day. can when such a stake is on the table. That's why we are going at night. Then However, I rejoice to say that I have he has a beast of a dog which roams a hated rival, who will certainly cut the garden. I met Agatha late the last me out the instant that my back is two evenings, and she locks the brute turned. What a splendid night it is!" up so as to give me a clear run. This

centrated resolution. As a flash of With our black silk face-coverings, lightning in the night shows up in an instant every detail of a wild land-scape, so at one glance I seemed to see up to the silent gloomy house. A sort

career ending in irreparable failure and and two doors. disgrace my friend lying at the mercy "That's his be of the odious Milverton. what you are doing," I cried. "My dear fellow, I have given it every consideration. I am never pre- Come round here. There's a greenhouse cipitate in my actions, nor would I which opens into the drawing-room.

adopt so energetic, and, indeed, so dangerous a course, if any other were posly and fairly. I suppose that you will terwards he had closed the door behind admit that the action is morally jus- us, and we had become felons in the

I turned it over in my mind.

an illegal purpose." flable, I have only to consider the had entered a large room in which question of personal risk. Surely a gentleman should not lay such stress upon He felt his way among the furniture, this, when a lady is in most desperate opened another door, and closed it beneed of his help?" "You will be in such a false posi-

this villain will be as good as his word tiptoe waited for me to follow, and tween ouselves, Watson, it's a sporting duel between this fellow Milverton It was a good fire, and the and me. He had, as you saw, the best of the first exchanges but my self-re

to fight it to a finish." "Well, I don't like it, but I suppose the fireplace was a heavy curtain, it must be," said I. "When do we which covered the bay window we had

start?" "You are not coming." "Then you are not going," said I. "I give you my word of honor — and I the center, with a turning-chair of never broke it in my life—that I will shining red leather. Opposite was a shining red leather.

You can't help me." "How do you know that? You can't tell what may happen. Anyway, my resolution is taken. Other people be-side you have self-respect, and even Holmes had looked annoyed, but his

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brow cleared and he clapped me on the brow cleared and he ciapped me on the shoulder.

"Well, well, my dear fellow, be it so. We have shared this same room for some years, and it would be amusing if we ended by sharing the same cell. You know, Watson, I don't mind confessing to you that I have always had an idea that I would have made a highly efficient criminal. This is the chance of my lifetime in that direction. See here!" he took a neat little leather case out of a drawer, and, opening it, he exhibited a number of shining instruments. "This is a first-class upto-date, burgling kit, with nickel-plated jemmy, diamond-tipped glass-cutter, adaptable keys, and every modern improvement which the march of civilization demands. Here, too, is my lantern. Everything is in order. Have you a pair of silent shoes?"

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you a pair of silent shoes?"
"I have rubber-soled tennis shoes.



drove to an address in Hampstead. mechanic. Finally I heard a click, th

"It's a business that needs delicate "It was a most necessary step. I treatment," said Holmes. "These docufiancee—says it is a joke in the serwanted. I know Milverton's house as plethoric sleeper. Agatha—that's my vants' hall that it's impossible to me to do the same. He shrugged his shoulders.

'You can't help it, my dear Watson. wake the master. He has a secretary there that I heard what had alarmed who is devoted to his interests, and his quicker senses. There was a noise is the house, this big one in its own "You like this weather?"

"It suits my purpose. Watson, mean to burgle Milverton's house toput on our masks here, I think. You I had a catching of the breath, and see there is not a glimmer of light in my skin went cold at the words, which were slowly uttered in a tone of con-

every posible result of such an action of tiled veranda extended along one -the detection the capture, the honored side of it, lined by several windows

"That's his bedroom," Holmes whis-"This door opens straight into pered. "For heaven's sake, Holmes, think the study. It would suit us best, but it is bolted as well as locked, and we should make too much noise getting in The place was locked, but Holmes re moved a circle of glass and turned the sible. Let us look at the matter clear- key from the inside. An instant aftifiable, though technically criminal. eyes of the law. The thick, warm air To burgle his house is no more than to of the conservatory and the rich, forcibly take his pocketbook—an ac-choking fragrance of exotic plants took tion in which you were prepared to aid in the darkness and led me swiftly me." past banks of shrubs which brushed "Yes," I said, "it is morally justifiagainst our faces. Holmes had remarkable so long as our object is to take no markable powers carefully cultivated. articles save those which are used for of seeing in the dark. Still holding my hand in one of his, he opened a door, "Exactly. Since it is morally justi- and I was vaguely conscious that we cigar had been smoked not long before. hind us, and I understood I was in a

passage. We passed along it, and "Well, that is part of the risk. There on the right-hand side. Something is no other possible way of regaining rushed out at us and my heart sprang these letters. The unfortunate lady has into my mouth, but I could have not the money, and there are none of her people in whom she could confide cat. A fire was burning in this new room, and again the air was heavy with unless we can get the letters tonight tobacco smoke. Holmes entered on and will bring about her ruin. I must, then very gently closed the door. We therefore, abandon my client to her were in Milverton's study, and a fate or I must play this last card. Beportiere at the farther side showed

spect and my reputation are concerned to fight it to a finish." been safe, to turn it on. At one side of seen from outside. On the other side was the door which communicated with the veranda. A desk stood in take a cab straight to the police station and give you away, unless you let me share this adventure with you."

"You can't help me."

large bookcase, with a marble bust of Athene on the top. In the corner, between the bookcase and the wall, there stood a tall, green safe, the firelight flashing back from the polished brass knobs upon its face. Holmes stole across and looked at it. Then he crept to the door of the bedroom and stood with slanting head listening intently. No sound came from withn. Meanwhile it had struck me that it would be wise to secure our retreat through the outer door, so I examined it. To my amazement it was neither locked nor bolted. I touched Holmes on the arm and he turned his masked face in that direction. I saw him start, and he was evidently as surprised as I.

"I don't like it," he whispered, putting his lips to my very ear. "I can't make it out. Anyhow, we have no time

"Can I do anything?"
"Yes, stand by the door. If you hear anyone come, bolt it on the inside, and we can get away as we came. If they come the other way we can get through the door if our job is done, or hide behind these window curtains if

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is not. Do you understand?" I nodded and stood by the door. M first feeling of fear had passed awa and I thrilled now with a keener ze than I had ever enjoyed when were the defenders of the law instead of its defiers. The high object of our mission, the consciousness that it was unselfish and chivalrous, the villainous character of our opponent, all added to the sporting interest of the adventure. Far from feeling guilty, I rejoiced and exulted in our dangers. With a glow of admiration I watched Holmes unrolling his case of instruments and choosing his tool with the calm, scien tific accuracy of a surgeon who performs a delicate operation. I knew that the opening of safes was a particular hobby with him, and I understood the joy which it gave him to be confronted with this green and gold monster the dragon which held in its maw the reputations of many fair ladies. Turning up the cuffs of his dress-coat -he had placed his overcoat on a chair -Holmes laid out two drills, a jemmy,

Holmes and I put on our dress- half an hour Holmes worked with con-"You would not call me a marrying man, Watson?"

"No, indeed!"
"You would not call me a marrying man, was not me a marrying man, Here we paid off our cab, and with our great coats buttoned up, for it was bitterly cold, and the wind seemed to blow through us, we walked along the edge of the heath.

In echanic. Finally I heard a click, the broad green door swung open, and inside I had a glimpse of a number of paper packets, each tied, sealed and inscribed. Holmes picked one out, but it was hard to read by the flickering fire, and he drew out his little dark land

and he drew out tern, for it was too dangerous, with Milverton in the next room, to switch on the electric light. Suddenly I say It was only when I had joined him

his quicker senses. There was a noise somewhere within the house. A door slammed in the distance. fused, dull murmur broke itself into the measured thud of heavy footsteps rapidly approaching. They were in the passage outside the room. They paused at the door. The door opened. There was a sharp snick as the electric light was turned on. The door closed once more, and the pungent reek of a strong cigar was borne to our nostrils. Then the footsteps continued backwards and forwards, backwards and forwards, within a few yards of us. there was a cleak from a chair and the footsteps ceased. clicked in a lock and I heard the rustle

vations. Right in front of us, and al- returned.



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So far I had not dared to look out, but now I gently parted the division of the curtains in front of me, and peeped through. From the pressure of Holmes' shoulder against mine, I knew that he was sharing my obser-tentions. Pick the form of the property of the collars ironed without being broken in the wing. Ties done to look like new. Give me a call. If you are not satisfied, no pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. All hand work. Best in the city. Parcels called for and returned.

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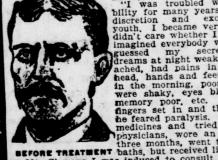
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that nervousness, bashfulness and despondency disappear; the eyes become bright, the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and sexual systems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital waste from the sexual systems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital waste from the system. The various organs become natural and manly. You feel yourself a man system. The various organs become natural and manly and free for charge. Don't let quacks and fakirs rob you of your confidentially and free of charge. Don't let quacks and fakirs rob you of your hard-earned dollars. WE WILL CURE YOU OR NO PAY.

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Mich., relates his experience:

"I was troubled with Nervous Debility for many years. I lay it to indiscretion and excesses in early youth. I became very despondent and didn't care whether I worked or not. I imagined everybody who looked at me, guessed my secret. Imaginative dreams at night weakened me—my back ached, had pains in the back of my head, hands and feet were cold, tired in the morning, poor appetite, fingers were shaky, eyes blurred, hair loose, memory poor, etc. Numbness in the fingers set in and the doctor told me

at Mt. Clemens I was induced to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, though I had lost all faith in doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced the New Method lost all faith in doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced the New Method Treatment and it saved my life. The improvement was like magic—I could feel the vigor going through my nerves. I was cured mentally, physically and sexually. I have sent them many patients and will continue to do so."

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been to his bedroom, but that he had been sitting up in some smoking or billiard room in the farther wing of the house, the windows of which we had not seen. His broad, grizzled head, with its shining patch of baldness, was in the immediate foreground of our vision. He was leaning far back in the red leather chair, his legs outstretched, a long, black cigar projecting at an angle from his mouth. He wore a semi-military smoking jacket, claret-colored, with a black velvet collar. In his hand he held a long, legal claret-colored, with a black velvet collar. In his hand he held a long, legal document which he was reading in an instant, and together we dashed away across the huge expanse of the bacco smoke from his in as he did so. There was no promise of a speedy departure in his composed bearing and his comfortable attitude.

I felt Holmes' hand steal into mine.

his comfortable attitude.

I felt Holmes' hand steal into mine and give me a reassuring shake, as if to say that the situation was within his powers, and that he was easy in his the remarkable experience which I numerary. mind. I was not sure whether he had seen what was only too obvious from my position, that the door on the safe pressive, was ushered into our modest was imperfectly closed and that Mil. was imperfectly closed, and that Milverton might at any moment observe "Good morning, Mr. Holmes," said a member of the company, for when it it. In my own mind I had determined he. "Good morning. May I ask if you leaves town or puts on another play that if I were sure from the rigidity. that if I were sure, from the rigidity are very busy just now?" of his gaze, that it had caught his eye, I would at once spring out, throw my great coat over his head, pinion him, and leave the rest to Holmes. But Milverton never looked up. He was languidly interested by the papers in his hand, and page after page was turned as he followed the argument of the lawyer. At least, I thought, when he had finished the document, and the cigar, he will go to his room, but be he had reached the end of either there came a remarkable development which turned our thoughts into quite another channel.

Several times I had observed that Milverton looked at his watch, and once he had risen and sat down again, with a gesture of impatience. The idea, however, that he might have an appointment at so strange an hour never occurred to me until a faint sound reached my ears from the veranda outside. Milverton dropped his papers and sat rigid in his chair. The sound was repeated, and then there came a gentle tap at the door. Milverton rose and opened it.

"Well," said he curtly, "you are nearly half an hour late. So this was the explanation of the unlocked door and of the nocturnal vigil of Milverton. There was the gentle rustle of a woman's dress. I had closed the slit between the curtains as Milverton's face had turned in our direction, but now I ventured to open it once more. He had resumed his seat, the cigar still projecting at an insolent angle from the corner of his mouth. In front of him, in the full glare of the electric light, there stood a tall, slim, dark woman, a veil over her face, a mantle drawn round her chin. breath came quick and fast, and every inch of the lithe figure was quivering with strong emotion.

"Well," said Milverton "you've made me lose a good night's rest, my dear I hope you'll prove worth it. You couldn't come any other time—eh?"

The woman shook her head.

Well, if you couldn't, you couldn't If the Countess is a hard mistress, you have your chance to get level with her now. Bless the girl, what are you shivering about? That's right. Put yourself together. Now, let us get down to business." He took a notebook from the drawer of his desk. "You say that you have five letters which compromise the Countess d'Albert. You want to sell them. I want to buy them. So far so good. It only remains

me to such extremities? I assure you article of value was taken, as it is pals. They supply the atmosphere of probable that the criminals were men the play. They form the background of good position whose sole chieft was for the star and are selected accordance. and what was I to do? I put the price well within your means. You would

'So you sent 'he letters to my husband and he-the noblest gentleman that ever lived, a man whose boots I have their description, it's ten to one skins act as a foil. If the star has amwas never worthy to lace—he broke his that we trace them. The first fellow bitions as a beauty, homely extras are gallant heart and died. You remem- was a bit too active, but the second selected, or if she chances to be a siren would make dire threats against the ber that last night, when I came through that door, I begged and prayed through that door, I begged and prayed only got away after a struggle. He with aspirations toward the sylphlike through that door, I begged and prayed only got away after a struggle. He with aspirations toward the sylphike you for mercy, and you laughed in my was a middle-aged, strongly built man form, large, beefy extras are hired to extras we're no good," piped in a lit-square jaw, thick neck, mustache, a surround her, that she may appear as the midge of a girl. "None of them face, as you are trying to laugh now, -square jaw, thick neck, mustache, a surround her, that she may appear as the midge of a girl, only your coward heart cannot keep mask over his eyes." lips from twitching? Yes, you! never thought to see me here again, never thought to see me here again, lick Hoimes. "Why, it might be a debut it was that night which taught me
scription of Watson!"

The extra generally bears a more important relation to the drama than asked to be introduced. Just wait till
the chorus girl to the opera. Yet the light to Londow I'll w I could meet you face to face, and alone. Well, Charles Milverton, what have you to say?"

"Don't imagine that you can bully said he, rising to his feet. "I have only to raise my voice, and

buried in her bosom, and the same deadly smile on her thin lips. have ruined mine. You will wring no hearts as you wrung mine. I will free the world of a poisonous thing. Take that, you hound-

and that! -and that !- and that -and that !" She had drawn a little gleaming revolver and emptied barrel after barrel into Milverton's body, the muzzle within two feet of his shirt front. He shrank away and then fell forward upon the table, coughing furiously, and classic special something to his memory. We were in the middle of our lunch, when he suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one patiently waits in the suddenly waits in the suddenly sprang to his feet "By sowned, and one pat

clawing among the papers. Then he suddenly sprang to his feet. "By staggered to his feet, received another shot, and rolled upon the floor. "You've done me," he cried," and lay still. The woman blooked at him intently and street and along Oxford street, until their goans. But they paged their charms, and their papas furnish their goans. But they paged their charms, and their papas furnish their goans. But they paged their charms, and their papas furnish their goans.

wrist. I understood the whole argument of that firm, restraining grip—that it was no affair of ours, that jus—that it was no affair of ours, that jus—the great nobleman and statesman is another. that it was no affair of ours, that justice had overtaken a villain, that we had our own duties and our own objects, which were not to be lost sight as 1 read the time-nonored title of the great nobleman, and statesman whose wife she had been. My eyes met those of Holmes, and he put his her own or her parents' hard earned her own or her parents' hard earned away. jects, which were not to be lost sight finger to his lips as we turned away savings and months of valuable time in swift silent steps, was over at the other loor. He turned the key in the lock. At the same instant we heard voices in the house and the sound of hurryfeet. The revolver shots had roused household. With perfect coolness mes slipped across to the safe.filled is two arms with bundles of letters. poured them all into the fire. Again P., 1901, 622." and again he did it, until the safe was empty. Someone turned the handle, and beat upon the outside of the door. Holmes looked swiftly round. The leter which had been the messenger of death for Milverton lay all mottled

most within our reach, was the broad, blaze of light. The front door was rounded back of Milverton. It was eviopen and figures were rushing down dent that we had entirely miscalculation that we had entirely miscalculation. The whole garden was alive ded his movements, that he had never with people, and one followed hard at been to his bedroom, but that he had our heels. Hollowes seemed to know the been sitting up in some smoking or grounds perfectly seemed to know the

We had breakfasted and were smoksitting-room.

"Not too busy to listen to you." "I thought that, perhaps, if you had nothing particular on hand, you might courtesies in the way of complimentary

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In the profession, and at the stage door, she is called an extra, because she is in reality an extra. She is not she must seek another place. Nor is she recognized as a member of the pro-

Lessons in technique are all very well but they do not secure an engagement, as many know to their sorrow. In seeking an extra part, just as for more important part, you apply to he managers, who send you to the the managers, who send you to the agents whose business it is to furnish extra persons only. The dramatic does not discourage you. He tells you to come back each day until weeks

roll by. To encourage you he will occasional y send you to some stage manager of a play going on, who will look you over in frozen astonishment and tell you he has had his people engaged for

When the agent may suggest to you to give him \$50 or \$100 to pay for a litle coaching, he thinks then he will be able to find a place for you. The applicant is generally able to raise money if convinced that she has even a slight chance of success. Thus the agent is enabled to make a living. Failing to persuade you to make the suggested payment he ceases to find you "won-derfully magnetic," of a "dramatic peronality," and a beautiful woman-who will carry the country by storm.

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Without genius or ambition, she is content to spend her life as a super-She is satisfied to earn numerary. care to assist us in a most remarkable tickets to other shows nor thrives by her frugal meals. She has a certain enough to pay for a place to sleep, and

MANY MILLIONS SPENT ON SPORT

BUT THE ACTUAL WORKERS GET ONLY A I COMPARATIVELY SMALL PORTION OF PROCEEDS.

learly \$2,500,000 Spent Annually on Sports and Upwards of 15,000 People Make a Living Thereby,

Over \$2,414,000 is spent annually of sports in Chicago, and upwards of 16,000 persons make a living out of games and sports. The count, as made by experts in every line-many of the figures being from actual records-is 15.811.

The great majority of those who make a living from sport are poorly paidamong the poorest paid workers in the world. A few make enormous salaries and profits, but the workers in most lines draw stravation wages. Scores work for a bare living-for the privilege of being near the sport that they love, or for the hope of some day getting to the higher positions. The range of earnings righer positions. The range of earnings is greater than any in the world. The golf caddies, the stable boys at race-tracks, the pin boys at bowling, the boys around ball parks, earn scarcely enough to supply themselves with spending money, while the racehorse owners, the jockeys, the "pros" at golf, the ball players, managers, and owners, the bookmakers get the money.

"SPORTS" IN THE CITY. Here is the estimate (including many accurate figures taken from records) of the number of persons who live Ly, or for, or on sport:

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	Trotting	140	
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	Newsparers	62	
	Handball	32	
	Cricket	25	
	Athletic clubs	28	
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best paying game, but the fact is that the five known professional foot racers of Chicago may make \$5,000 in a day and nothing for the next year, so the esti-mate is exceedingly near guess work, al-though it is based on one man's experi-

FIGHTERS' SMALL WAGES. The fighting game is one of the poorest The fighting game is one of the poorest paying of them all, and the men engaged in it in Chicago stand terrible beatings and work desperately hard to earn wages that an ordinary clerk would despise. The authorities on the game figure that eight men, among them Root, Ryan Nelson and Santry, have made Ryan, Nelson and Santry, have made good money, but that the average pay of a preliminary fighter is less than \$3 a week, which drags the average down.
The estimate of \$12 a week is based on
the known earnings of Chicago fighters
during the last year—including the earnings of managers and promoters and of ings of managers and promoters and also including the big stakes won by Battling Nelson, yet that only brings the figures up to what a cheap clerk would receive. This samé Battling Nelson—in one year—fought seventeen battles in Chicago and drew only \$286 from the

managers
The baseball players also offer a wide range of salaries. There are in Chicago sixty professional players earning from \$800 to \$5,600 a year. The estimate made range of salaries includes managers, semi-professionals, who are struggling along, hoping to make big money some day, groundkeepers, score card boys, popcorn men, gate tenders, ticket takers, and sellers, etc., and they serve to drag down the average.

THE PROFESSIONALS. The professional players are among the best paid men in the country, and some of them draw fabulous salaries for a few years; then drop back among the low salaried men. There are dozens of men and boys who work for starvation wages around ball parks because of love Bowling is another low paying game. The pin boys average less than 70 cents a day, while the bowlers who make a profession earn only a fair salary, depending upon their skill and luck. Most of them have ather sources of of the game.

of them have other sources of revenue. Every one of the 78 recognized bowling resorts in Chicago has one or more well-paid employes, whose salary goes to increase the average.

GAMBLERS' PROFITS. Bookmaking—the gambling end of racing—pays, and pays well. No estimate is attempted of the thousands who think they can beat the races and attempt to making a living by betting against the layers of edds. On the race tracks there are 40 bookmakers, each employing four men, and the average pay of this class of race track labor is above \$10, the ordinary sheetwriter drawing that much, and skilled men commanding more. Besides, there are "outside" men, who work

ides, there are "outside" men, who work for small salaries.

The count of bookmakers includes the thousands of "handbook" men, the exact number of whom is unknown. It was stated a year ago that there were 1,800 policy shops in Chicago, and at that time there were more handbooks than policy books. The number has been reduced to at least one-quarter, so that, all told, there are not more than 7,500 bookmakers and their employes, touts and courside. and their employes, touts and "outside men," working in Chicago during the season, and many of them scarcely making a living. These handbook men are "pikers" compared with the race track

FOOTBALL PAYS FEW SALARIES. Football, although an immensely popular game, affords a means of livelihood so for only a few men. It is estimated that only sixteen men in Chicago make their living out of the game, and this includes Association football, although it does not of figure in any way the rumors concernfigure in any way the rumors concerning the University of Chicago team.

The newspapers are forced to carry large sporting staffs, and these men, skilled in every branch of sport and armskined in every branch of sport and armed with expert knowledge, command good salaries. The estimate includes the racing form sheets. Another class that makes a living out of sport is that which circulates the score cards throughout the city every night, employing about 125 boys and 25 office men. MILLION A YEAR ON GOLF.

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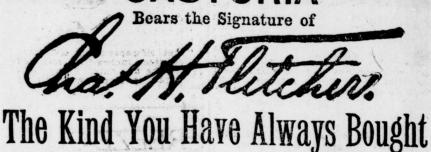
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other branch of sport, and the pay is higher. Each club keeps from one to seven professionals and club makers. There is an army of ground keepers, and each club has from 12 to 25 caddies. The caddie boys make good money—their regular pay of 15 cents an hour below credled. lar pay of 15 cents an hour lar pay by tips from the rich men and women who play the game. Besides, the club houses are filled with employes.

Yachting furnishes employment for 40 salaried persons, although almost every boat is handled and cared for by its own-ers. The trotting horse followers make ers. The trotting horse followers that fair money—the owners being usually men of wealth. The owners themselves that only three Chicago stables of harness horses failed to show a deficit for last year. The sport is expensive to owners, and they add to the expense by paying comfortable wages to the trainers, jockeys, hostlers, and shin sorers. ing a living. These handbook men are "rikers" compared with the race track bookmakers, and only about ten in Chicago take any "real" money.

Sport, from the estimates of the promoters of various games, would not appear to be a profitable means of livelihood. But the estimates do not include the men who make his money are lively men to be a profitable means of livelihood. the men who make big money selling sporting goods. There are over a dozen places in Chicago that deal in nothing but sporting goods, and hundreds of places that sell sporting goods as part of their

business. But, in spite of the charge that Americans are not sportsmen, and that the "commercial idea" enters into all our figure in any way the rumors concerning the University of Chicago team.

These men are coaches, rubbers and their assistants, the players getting nothing out of the game.

Tommercial idea enters into an our sports, the fact remains that few, even of the professionals, make any large sums out of the games. Which would seem to indicate that, although they are admitted-

> An Ocean Mystery. Undoubtedly the most extraordinary of

all the mysteries of the sea is the fate of the crew of the ship Marie Celeste, a more fantastic creation, apparently, than novelist ever wove. She left New York in 1887 for Europe, her personnel being thirteen, including the captain's wife and child. Two weeks later a British bark sighted her in the Atlantic; there was no sign of life on board. A boat was sent o her, and a most exhaustive search proved her to be as silent as the tomb, s deserted as a pesthouse. Everything vas in its place, even the boats at the davits. The hull was undamaged, the cargo untouched. Rigging and spar's were intact; the sail were all set. The crew's weekly wash hung above the forecastle; an awning covered the poop. Binnacle and wheel and rudder were complete. The sailors' kits and dinners were seen in the forecastle. In the cabin were a seminor sailors' kits and dinners were seen in the forecastle. In the cabin was a sewing machine, with a child's garment under the needle, and on the table a half-caten meal. The chronometer ticked undisturbed in the chart room; the cashbox unrifled. The logbook, posted to within \$4 hours of the visit, showed the passage to have been favorable; the ship's appearance proved there had been no storm. Evidence of a struggle or piracy or murder there were none. Yet thirteen people had disappeared as if spirited away by some supernatural agency, and from that day to this the mystery has never been unraveled, though the United States Government spared no efforts to solve it.—McClure's Mhgazine.

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The woman, without a word, had raised her yeil and dropped the mantle from her chin It was a dark hand.

That?"

It was a dark hand.

The woman, without a word, had walking dummy with a thinking part, she goes on in another.

The woman without a word, had walking dummy with a thinking part, she goes on in another.

The results of the extra girl, the walking dummy with a thinking part, or to her share in the success of a Among the extras in a recent welltle from her chin. It was a dark, hand- are upon these things, and I would take play. Nevertheless she is an interest- known production were several young Some, clear-cut face which confronted it as a great favor if you would step ing consideration.

Miverton — a face with a curved nose, down to Appledore Towers, and give She may be a pauper, a great star latter were clumsy and ignorant, most strong, dark eyebrows shading hard, us the benefit of your advice. It is in embryo, the victim of a dramatic of them with a Bowery accept. glittering eyes, and a straight, thin- no ordinary crime. We have had our school, or a millionaire's daughter, glittering eyes, and a straight, thin-lipped mouth set in a dangerous smile. "It is I," she said, "the woman whose life you have ruined."

In ordinary crime. We have had our school, or a minionaire's daughter, struggling to get on the stage. Fre-quently extra girls are illiterate, but that is rather the exception than the Milverton laughed, but fear vibrated held papers which he used for black-rule. in his voice. "You were so very obstinate," said he. "Why did you drive all been burned by the murderers. No an element of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as it is a limit of the play as the principal of value was taken as important and was that glad I thought lightning that the play as the principal of value was taken as important and was that glad I thought lightning that the play as the principal of value was taken as important and was that glad I thought lightning that the play as the principal of value was taken as important and was that glad I thought lightning that the play as the principal of value was taken as important and was that glad I thought lightning that the play as the principal of value was taken as important and was that glad I thought lightning that the play as the principal of value was taken as important and was that glad I thought lightning that the play as the principal of value was taken as important and was that glad I thought lightning that the play as the principal of value was taken as important and was that glad I thought lightning that the play as the principal of value was taken as important and the play as the principal of value was taken as important and the play as the principal of value was taken as important and the play as the principal of value was taken as important and the play as the principal of value was taken as important and the play as the principal of value was taken as important and the play as the principal of value was taken as important and the play as the principal of value was taken as important and the play as the principal of value was taken as important and the play as the principal of value was taken as important and the play as th

of good position whose sole object was for the star, and are selected accord-"Yes, there were two of them. They blondes are chosen; if her hair is straw tive portion, had to be continually ingry at these to prevent social exposure." were as nearly as possible captured color and her eyes an azure blue, exred-handed. We have their footmarks, tras with raven locks and swarthy attempts to arouse her, the girl, after

"That's rather vague," said Sher-

amusement. "It might be a description petted beauty, who poses for magaof Watson." "Well, I'm afraid I can't help you. Lestrade," said Holmes. "The fact is that I knew this fellow Milverton. could call my servants and have you that I considered him one of the most of the play. arrested. But I will make allowance dangerous men in London, and that I for your natural anger. Leave the think there are certain crimes which room at once as you came, and I will the law cannot touch, and which there. fore, to some extent, justify private re-

case.

from his vacant eyes and his abstract- as an extra in a fashionable play. done me," he cried," and lay still. The woman looked at him intently and ground her heel into his upturned face. The looked again, but there was no sound or movement. I heard a sharp rustle, the night air blew into the heated room, and the avenger was gone.

hurried at his top speed toward baker street, until we had almost reached Regent Circus. Here, on the left, there stands a shop window filled with photographs of the celebrities and beauties of the day. Holmes' eyes fixed themselves upon one them and following his gaze I saw of them and following his gaze I saw of them and following his gaze I saw of the sare many acting as extras who have No interference upon our part could the picture of a regal and stately lady of them, and following his gaze I saw are many acting as extras who have No interference upon our part could have saved the man from his fate, but, as the woman poured bullet after bullet into Milverton's shrinking body, I was about to spring out when I felt Holmes' cold, strong grasp upon my marked eyebrows, at the straight marked eyebrows. mouth, and the strong little chin be- an extra part is not the only example

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUM-BERMAN'S FRIEND.

Into the funnel of a steamer at the ranks of the extras at \$6 a week, if mouth of the Mersey flew a homing she lands at all. The stage is overpigeon, and from its calcined remains cants for the smallest vacancy, and was taken a metal band marked, "H. many tramp from one theatrical office

Fatalities From Diarrhea est hopes gratified are supplied by the

Could often be avoided if Nerviline aspirant who had an extra part in a death for Milverton lay all mottled were used promptly. It is prepared fashionable play one evening, met at specially for stomach and bowel troutossed it in among the blazing papers.

Then he drew the key from the outer door, passed through after me, and locked it on the outside. "This way, possibly be more efficient than Nervible is a protection against of confidence revealed that same hotel only a year before. cramps, colic, pain or gas in the stom- It is not well to snub an extra girl;

The extra generally bears a more "It's true," said the inspector, with latter is more or less regarded as a people look cheap. zine covers, attends wine suppers, and

is showered with "mash" notes. The head very little about the extra girl Her pathway is a hard one. Her saland no Johnnies greet her at the stage

The extra girl, to be truly acceptable Holmes had not said one word to me to the profession, must possess brains, good looks and all the training and about the tragedy which we had witnessed, but I observed all the morning portant parts. Young women of means that he was in his most thoughtful frequently seize an opportunity to satmood, and he gave me the impression, isfy a stage-struck fever by appearing

school of acting, she may find she has no chance whatever of getting on the stage. Forced to do something for a living, she generally lands in to another before they obtain even the part of an extra girl.

At the same time, examples of highextra girls Thus a dramatic school

I could not have believed that an ach. For nearly fifty years all druggists alarm could have spread so swiftly. have sold Nerviline in large 25-cent looking back, the huge house was one bottles.

to fix a price. I should want to inspect the letters, of course. If they are really good specimens—Great heavens, is

"Dear me!" said Holmes. "What was to real play folk.

There are few in an audience who what is required of her without extra get to know her, she knows just about "What pay does youse get?" asked

> When told he remarked: "Youse certainly was in luck. We gets \$3 a week. I was in hard luck

> Three of the girls were very capable, two were not. A heavy girl with a each act, would hurry to her dressing star and all her company.

a dainty creature flitting to and fro. deigns to notice us, and the star never even came to shake hands with us nor the chorus girl to the opera. Yet the I get to London; I'll make all these "Extras all down!" yelled a deep

voice from below. One girl grabbed her slippers, anpublic, on the other hand, bothers its other dabbed rouge on with a rabbit's foot, and another continued to curl her

The star was really charming, and as The woman stood with her hand uried in her bosom, and the same leadly smile on her thin lips.

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The woman stood with her hand with the criminals rather than with the criminals rather than with the criminals rather than with mamma and quail on toast. tra is not alluring to stage-struck

> A GOOD MEDICINE REQUIRES Eclectric Oil gained the good name it now enjoys, not through elaborate advertising, but on its great merits as a remedy for bodily pains and ailments of the respira-tory organs. It has carried its fame with wherever it has gone, and it is prized

It is better to trust something to be mistrusted than to mistrust something to be trusted. After making a strenuous effort to

marry the man of her choice a woman is apt to be badly disappointed if she WISE MOTHERS

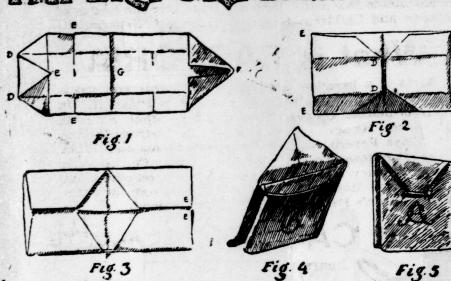
NOURISH THEIR BABIES ON LIFE-GIVING LACTATED FOOD

DURING THE HOT WEATHER.

---- IT SAVES BABY FROM ALL DEADLY - - -SUMMER COMPLAINTS : ALL DRUGGISTS.

When oping has passed away and warm July has come to stay. Then my milk white charry tree itums as red as red can be." Who first of July it be Our Boys and Girl CONDUCTED BY POLLY EVANS rainy weather. OUI

PAPER PORTEMONNAIE



IT IS quiet fun to make things out of stiff paper. Try this stunt—a porte-monnaie. If your paper is heavy enough to stand a little wear, you can actually carry money in this article.

Take a sheet of paper about six inches wide and fourteen inches long, and fold as shown in the five cuts. Finish with your monogram in black and white or in colors.

A NEW GAME OF FREEZE-OUT

TERE is a novelty as a simple afterdinner pastime, which is sure to please you, for it is a game of skill, at which you are sure to win if you are the best player. Although other games are lots of fun sometimes, after all it is a game of skill that boys and girls like best.

When the dinner or tea things have been cleared away and table left quite bare, you have an ideal "field" for the game all ready for you. Get a plain white sheet of writing paper, and in the centre of it draw a circle about two inches in diameter. Place the paper in the centre of the table, draw up a chair for each player, get the nut basket or the button box and the game is ready to begin. Filberts, chestnuts or hickory nuts are just the things to use, but if you have none of these at hand, the big bone overcoat buttons that you will find in the button bcx will do beautifully. fin the button box will do beautiful.

Give each player an equal number. Place one of the nuts on the edge of the table, aim at the centre of the paper and then snap the nut smartly with your first, or index, finger. The nut will slide along the table and will, if you have calculated just right, stop exactly have calculated just right, stop exactly in the centre of the circle on the paper. But, of course, you have not calculated exactly, and you will be lucky if, at the After you have had your chance, the other players take their turns, and the one who comes closest to the centre of first trial you to

the circle on the paper wins all of the Then every one tries again, and again he player who lands in or nearest to he "bulk's eye" wins the other nuts. the "bull's eye" wins the other. When a player has lost all his nuts, he when a player has lost all his nuts, he he drops out of the game, "froze while the other players continue il one has all the nuts. That one is,

of course, the winner.
This method of play lends a pleasant element of novelty to the game, and it is astonishing how excited even the gravest of "grown-ups" will become when on the point of being frozen out. It requires a lot of skill to win in the ame, and an experienced player will ce his shots just as surely as in poo or billiards, or any other game of skill.

If one of the other players should have placed his nut exactly in the centre of the circle, you may still win by knocking it out of its place with your nut, which may, itself, remain in the place

PUZZLES and

Can You Do It?

Numerical Enigma.

Acrostic.

n eat, not in drink;
n float, not in sink;
h hare, not in rabbit;
h practice, not in habit,
h horse, not in cow;
n peace, not in row;
n nag, not in mule;
h teach, not in rule;
whole will surely bring

Double Acrostic.

(Three letters.)

A kind of cup; a feminine name; to furnish with apparatus; an obligation.

Primals, a note sounded at the death of game. Finals, to bind. Primals and finals, to pledge.

Geographical Enigma.

Three, when multiplied by four,
Are my letters, and one more.
Take my twelfth; then, if you please,
My seventh and second; add to these
My first, tenth, thirteenth—and you name
A river of historic fame.

When this mystic stream is found Turn my ninth and fifth around; Then, my sixth and seventh in line With my tenth and first combine, And you will have spelled a word Saxon's ear had never heard 'Till beneath our Western sky Indian warrior met his eye.

Gallant first one, come again
With eight, three, and number ten.
See you not that we have here
Word to heart of poet dear?
Fourth! eleventh! and shall they
No part in our pageant play?
With them now, in order clear,
Let my tenth, second, first appear,
And our chiefest slave draws near
Your behests, and mine, to hear.

3, 20, 1, 21 is weight. 4, 19, 3, 2 is froth. 5 is an exclamation. 6 whole is an old proverb.

My 13, 12, 11, 10, 16, 10, 18 is the close of

of the other one if you are very expert. The fun in the game is all out of pro-

portion to its simplicity.

An Old Ball Game. IN THE days before baseball became so popular-in fact, when that game was almost unknown-boys used to play "one hole cat," a game from which some say baseball was originally de-

There was an old Scottish game of much the same name as the popular game of the fifties, but which is considerably different in the way it is played. The game is called "cat in the hole," and, old as it is, it is capable of affordand, old as it is, it is capable of affording some good sport yet.

In playing the game six shallow holes are dug, rather nearer together than the bases in baseball, and arranged so as to form a diamond. In the centre stands a boy with a ball in his hand. At each hole is a boy with a stick, one end of which he rests in the hole he is guarding. When the boy with the ball sings out, "Cat in the hole," all the other boys change holes. As they do so the boy with the ball tries to throw it into one of the holes before any boy gets his stick into it, If he succeeds, the boy who is slow in changing, and finds the ball in the hole before his stick, is out. He then has to take the ball himself.

Amusing Trick.

A LL that is necessary is a napkin ring. At the table is a good time to try it—if you are allowed.

Insert the two foreingers into the ring from different sides, and turn the finaround each other slowly, letting the direction be away from the body. Close the finger and thumb of each hand around the ring, and bring the tips of the four together. Open them and drop the ring. This sounds simple, but if one succeeds in a half dozen attempts it is astonishing. The important fact to get into one's head is, when the tips of the fingers and thumb are brought together the tips of the fingers of the right hand must rest on the thumb of the left, and vice versa. In opening, keep the fingers and thumbs joined together, perfectly still, and the ring will at once be free.

Capital fun may be had with this trick if one not knowing the secret en-

PROBLEMS

Take tea from to drill and leave a nreside. 5.

Take tea from to drill and leave a downpour. 7. Take tea from a cord and leave a beverage. 8. Take tea from a quick pull and leave a wizard. 9. Take tea from part of a wheel and leave wrath. 10. Take tea from sour and leave science. 11. Take tea from disloyalty and leave sense.

Beheadings. Behead veracity and leave a girl's

flight.

3. Behead a stream of water and leave a bird.

Four Missing Words.

Transposed Blanks.

Foolish Conuadrum.

Cross-Word Enigma

Diamond.

C

BUG

GROAN

SUN

No matter how tired an elephant may be, a cannot sit on his trunk.

sult of your work.

Answers to Last Week's

Lead, dale.
Tower, or wet.
Not, ton.
Tale, late.
Hare, hear.
Save, vase.
Race, acre.
Once, cone.

Behead a fish and leave to put to

What Town?

Can you tell Polly

Evans what town in

the United States is

represented by this

picture?

HUNTED BY A WILD HORSE

OWARD the last of August my cousin and myself, both of us lads of
16, had been plovershooting on the Newfoundland coast. Having occasion to go from
the Cape to a miner's
camp near he Head, we
decided to proceed
around the cliffs where
the air was fresh and
bracing in preference to bracing in preference to bracing in preference to sodden, tiresome marshes further inland. About 3 o'clock we set out, having a tramp of eight miles before us. Our course lay close to the edge of those sheer, iron-bound cliffs that rise haughtily out of the sea to a beloft of from two hundred to five

that rise haughtily out of the sea to a height of from two hundred to five hundred feet. Not a bush was in sight, upland and hollow being covered with a short, thick growth of grass and succulent weeds. It was tiresome, and sometimes perilous, work to descend a couple of hundred feet into one of these gorges and scale the other side again. I have often, when a lad, inquired whence came the succession of these mighty hollows along this and other parts of my native coast. At first sight you would not attribute the tremendous you would not attribute the tremendous you would not attribute the tremendous gouging out to the action of flood, for only a tiny brook a couple of feet wide and incapable of rounding its pebbles hurries along to fling its little, thin, silvery body over the precipice into the sea. But reflection has since taught me that they must be due to mighty torrents caused by the melting glacier that spared Newfoundland, then a part of the mainland, no more than any other portion of the continent.

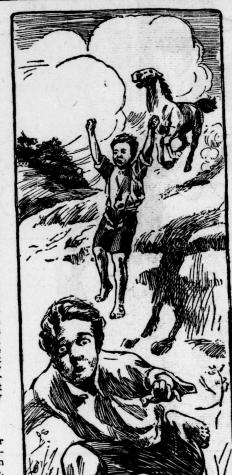
A RUN FOR LIFE

On the mountain tops we shot plover and curlew till our ammunition was exhausted and the sun was only half an hour high. Then we quickened our pace, for the camp of the miners was still six miles distant.

As we reached the top of the highest plateau, jaded from the exhausting climb, we heard the far-off but keen, vicious whinny of a horse. We spoke not, but looked at each other; for we were now ware of what we had forest.

were now aware of what we had forgot ten before, that the wild stallion, Black ten before, that the wild stallion, Black Glossy, was grazing about those airy meadows. Further down the coast were meadows. Further down the coast were other stallions let loose during the summer while the fishermen were away in their boats; but none was so much to be dreaded as this fierce brute whose name sent terror into the heart of every timid traveler. We had no means of defense, having

we had no means of derense, having fired away our ammunition; but we were cool, and promptly decided to get off level ground and trust to escape in some cliff-side or slope where the beast could not get a footing. So we were off with the speed of the wind. About a third of a mile beyond us lay the edge of a slope that ran down to a the edge of a slope that ran down to a small cove, and, from a dim recollection which I had retained of the spot, I was in hopes, if we could reach there before the stallion, to make our escape. Again came the same wild neigh, and in the distance we could hear the dull thud of hoofs upon the hard, dry top of the upland. I glanced hastily around, and at distance of about a third of a mile saw our pursuer. He was as black as a raven, and the shining of his coat I could see, even at that distance. His head curved downward, his body seemed to be gathered up and shortened, and his tail streamed out behind him. Our terror almost lent wings to our feet. Nearer and wilder grew the whinny; but we scarce trusted ourselves to look back. We were near-ing the slope, but I was not certain



We Ran for the Cliff

that the portion we were approaching was gradual enough to afford a foothold. I had breath enough to say to my cousin "If he overtakes us, our only chance is to stop short, swerve aside, and then dart straight ahead again, which will cause him to curve round and lose time. It is his heels that we have most to guard against." guard against."

We were at the slope, and found that it was not so steep as we could have desired it. Below a small brook brawled over the stones down the incline, to be lulled and lost in the sand between hightide mark and the stretch of ows at the foot of the hill. Nimbly we ran down, but fifteen paces above us, at the spot where we had begun the dethe spot where we had begun the de-scent, was the stallion. He did not, as I supposed he would, rush headlong down, but snorted, and pawed the sand with his forehoofs. Then, wheeling, he gal-loped in the direction of a faint path loped in the direction of a faint path that led through a more level passage.

We knew that he must reach the bottom of the valley almost as soon as we could, so we sprang, ran—and sometimes found ourselves rolling—down the steep grassy slope. The neighing of the infuriated brute was now more constant and more appallingly shrill, and the three walls of the hollow gave echoes of the vicious cry till it seemed to our terrified imagination as if we were being pursued by twenty demon horses. The sun, too, had just gone down, and in

Sly Old Poxand Billie Bear

this lonely place, walled by great mountains, with a weird marsh and a complaining surf before us, superstitious fear was added to the terror of pursuit. We reached the bottom safely, and observed running out into the cove a parrow ledge of rock. "Upon that!" was all I had beath to say, hastily indicating the rock with my

say, hastily indicating the rock with my hand.

Then we struck out across the marsh—and the terrible brute was close by us, his tail in the air, nostrils distended, his eyes blood-shot. We stopped short and swerved to the left when he was so close that we might have felt his hot breath upon us; and as he curved round, almost losing his legs, we darted on. I shall never forget the thrill of that moment in watching the result of our manoeuvre. As he swept round his tongue was out and he flung foam from his open jaws. His thin "slippers," bright from running over the grass, gleamed almost in our faces as he wheeled around. our ruse had saved us. Ere it was necessary to repeat the trick, we had both mounted the rock and were nimbly running out to its furthest point, where the spray broke slightly over us. From this point we could leap upon a larger rock, whence we might take a long range of strand to our right, after the tide had ebbed another half hour.

TRAPPED ON A ROCK

Now, the danger and the terror over, we could not but enjoy the discomfiture of our baffled pursuer. A dozen times did he rush out to the surf, plash the water with his hoofs, and plow up the sand; then he would go careering along the marsh's marge with mane erect, uttering his shrill, fierce whinny and filling every nook about the cliffs with terrifying echoes. We jumped upon the larger rock and stood there awaiting the fall of the tide. The gloaming deepened, and still the maddened brute raved up and down the strand, plashed into the marsh, tearing up the lilies and the violet flag-blooms with his infuriate feet, crying all the while like a balked fiend. And when it became totally dark, before the rising of the moon, we could see gleaming out of the deep dusk by the verge of the marsh two eyes that resembled kindled emeralds.

Beyond the rock on which we stood every now and again a fin or a tail would break the surface of the water and scatter myriad little phosphorescent beads about like showers of silver spray. The splashing was probably made by sharks, for before the darkness came we could see them lurking around the rocks in the clear, green waters, and at intervals pushing a black fin above the surface. We had at the first thought of leaving our guns behind us on the rock and wading and swimming around the point to the strand; but the terror of a shark's crunching jaws was not more welcome than the snining heels or the vicious teet.. of Now, the danger and the terror over,

shining heels or the vicious teet .. of When the moon rose above the sea the tide was out, and left a dark belt the stallion. the tide was out, and left a dark belt around the base of the rock. Once more our eyes searched for the foiled horse.

our eyes searched for the folled horse. He was beyond the marsh, standing in deep gloom under the shoulder of the precipice. The last thing I remembered noting as I slid from the rock upon the noting as I slid from the rock upon the clammy shingle were two globes of smouldering fire looking toward our point of departure. And as we passed around the point that terrible neightit was the last time we heard it—again started a hundred echoes. About 9 o'clock, we reached the miners' camp, eating the more heartily, and sleeping the more soundly for our afternoon of strain and terror.—J. E. Collins.

AM the belle of the Seaside Colony.

"Cruel?" you say.

Well, isn't it the privilege of all beauties to be more or less cruel? I'm no worse than my sister belles. Truly, I think I'm a great deal better, for they break men's hearts, while I only lasso little shrimps, sand fleas and such small fry to satisfy my appetite, which is a good one, I must confess.

I'm in my brown morning wrapper now; but if you want to see me with all my lovely salmon-pink fringes waving in the sunlit water, come down to my rocky pool at high tide this noon Then you may see a bee or a butterfly hovering over me; for they think—the foolish creatures—that I am a real flower, instead of a cruel sea anemone. ready to lasso and swallow them the moment they touch the water.

moment they touch the water.

MARGARET W. LEIGHTON.



The Devil's Darning Needle

UICK, run away, or he'll sew up your ear!" the children cry in the country when they see a big "darning needle" flit by. The dragonfly, or devil's darning needle, as it is sometimes called, is known by its long, slender tail, great gauzy wings and the yellow and bluish black of its body. It is a harmless little fellow, but for some unknown reason it won a bad reputation long ago; and even grown men and women are slow to overcome the strange prejudice which they learned to feel when they were boys and girls.

boys and girls.

But among other insects the dragonfly is a little tyrant, for it feeds upon
the smaller water insects and larvae
with a voracious appetite. It is best to
watch this beautiful little creature in watch this beautiful little creature in the early summer, when it is full of vig-orous life and glorying in the posses-sion of its newly got wings. Its favor-ite haunt is some quiet pool, where the waters of the noisy brook seem to pause and rest for a time after their troubled journey. Here, when the warm weather begins, a wonderful little show takes place every year. Dozens of tiny mypmphs, as the dragonflies are called in their earlier state, crawl slowly up the long stems of the water weeds, or sometimes many feet up the tree trunks about the margin of the pool, and fix themselves motionless and silent for a time waiting for their great chance to come. For nearly a year they have been preparing for this in their home deep under the water. The mother dragonfly lays her eggs in the water, and from the time when the baby insect leaves the egg at the bottom of the pool and becomes a numb it goes on eating and becomes a nymph it goes on eating and growing and moulting many times, till its final shell appears.

Once out in the warm sunshine this outer shell begins to crack down the middle of the back, and Master Dragonfly must work his way out. It is a queer sight if a boy or girl can chance upon him during the process. He some-times has much trouble in getting his tail wholly free, and looks as if he were

two insects, the almost empty shell with its head, legs and body clinging stiffly to the swaying stalk, while the living insect is doubled up on top of the shell struggling to get away. At last he crawls up to the top of the stalk and rests for several hours till his body grows stronger and his wings expand. Even after his first flight into the air to try big wings ha is weak and without the try his wings he is weak and without the beautiful iridescence for which he is so much admired later.

The little mayfly, a gauzy, joyous thing that has climbed like the dragonfly from a watery birthplace, forms probably the first course of the dragonfly's dinner. The dragonfly has an odd habit of choosing some particular twig for a resting place, where he can watch for his prev among the dancing insects for his prey among the dancing insects below, and now and then he darts down suddenly to seize a victim, but does not eat till he has alighted again on his favorite twig, when he can enjoy his feast at leisure. But even tyrants are never safe, whether in the insect world or among men, and if this one does not take care he will himself furnish a dinner for some larger creature. The king-bird or some other flycatcher is too often perched on a low branch just above the bravest dragonfly's twig, and just when the insect is ready to devour the last delicious bit of a poor little fly, which a moment ago was darting among the reeds, the kingbird pounces upon his prey and the dragonfly's short life is

ended.

Dragonflies are found all over the world, for there are said to be about 1700 species. In tropical lands their coloring is more brilliant, and some are more than six inches long. In certain parts of England they are known as "herse stingers," while among the French they have the prettier name of demoiselie, or damsel. They are insects demoiselie, or damsel. of great power, but love best the hot-test sunshine. This seems to invigorate them like a tonic for their swift, daring excursions on the wing, but on dull days they are often listless, letting them-selves be taken with the fingers, almost

FLUFFY'S FIRST FLIGHT

MADE a call to-day and stayed a full hour, in spite of the most ob-vious inhospitality on the part of my host and hostess. Bad manners,

The house where my friends lived was some seven · eight feet above the ground, in a little poplar tree. Thorny twigs of osage orange formed the frame work, with a few bits of cloth and string woven in, and a lining of soft dry grass inside. Crowded so close to-gether that they were sitting almost on gether that they were sitting almost on the edge of the nest were four of the most charring biuejay babies one could ask to see, fluffy balls of gray, with blue and white markings on their wings and their tiny tails. Bluejays seldom nest so near the ground, and I was glad to have a chance to study this interest-ing family at close range.

Mrs. Jay resented my placing a chair

under her very nose, and screaming loudly she flew up to the roof of a house nearby, where she sat watching me in evident disapproval. Sometimes she would bend over and give several sharp picks on the wood with her strong, black beak. Then back she went to the tree where her nest was, screaming as she flew. Lighting above her nest she began to utter a queer
"R-r-r-r-"
not unlike the winding of a watch, and as she did she teetered up and down.

After this she began to cry in a plaintive way, that made me so sorry for her that I was half inclined to go away and leave her in peace.

By this time her mate had arrived on the scene and was bravely endeavoring to scare me away. Again and again he flew screaming by me, sometimes so close that I could feel the breeze on my neck from his beautiful whirring wings. Several times I heard him utter a clear,

sweet call,
"Quee'la—quee'la."

Now there was a long silence and I began to think that the parents had left me for a time, and that I could observe the young birds undisturbed. A leafy the property of the p twig partly interfered with my view of the nest, and I lifted my hand to break it off. Lo! a flutter of little wings and a downy blue and gray birdling had flown clear out of the nest and disappeared behind a wall of vines. I doubt

before, and it must have felt strange enough to find himself flying so unex-

Mother Jay could not have been far away, for she came dashing up with renewed protests, and I shrank back into my chair, feeling very much ashamed of myself for disturbing her brimming cradle full of babies.

Now I heard an entirely new call—

a soft, motherly "Ku-ku-ku" and the little birds began to grow very restless and excited. Perhaps the flight of the first baby suggested to the mother that it might be a good plan to get the others out of the nest and away from my dangerous presence. She flew to the edge of the nest and seemed to talk to the children in gentle tones. One little fellow hopped up a few inches, but soeedily fell back again. But once started the young jays were not to be discouraged, and before long two of the downy small fellows were safely perched on twigs a foot or two above their home. This was all very well till one of them wriggling and twisting to plume his downy coat fell off his perch and came plump on the grass at my feet. This accident resulted in renewed screams from the parents, but Baby Jay did not seem to mind at all. He picked himself up and seemed inclined to climb upon my toe, but to the edge of the nest and seemed to inclined to climb upon my toe, but thought better of it and went off in the opposite direction with a hop, skip and jump, his absurd little crest raised like his father's. One of the old birds flew down to him with an encouraging "Ku-ku-ku."

The baby's adventures had evidently made him hungry, for he opened his mouth with a greedy cry when he saw the old bird coming. As no worm awaited him, however, he shut his beak like a well-mannered bird and hopped away with his parent till both were lost to view behind the house. to view behind the house.

So two of the little blue birdlings started out on their life travels, and the third must have followed soon, for he had disappeared from his twig when I have the been to the next two or three went back to the nest two or three hours later. Only one lazy baby was left to enjoy undisputed possession of a cradle that had certainly grown close quarters for four.—M. W. W.

There was once a — of Cadiz, Who — some nihilist ladies. The — which they threw The — which they three. Would — him they knew; And it did, for it blew him to Hades! And it did, for it blew him to Hades! MRS. MOUSE'S Each word is spelt with the same seven letters. Who can fill the blanks? Polly Evans would like to see the re-HOLIDAY Puzzles and Problems

"Good-bye! We're off to anti-Catville, where we can celebrate the holi-day in peace and comfort!"

LD Mrs. Katz's children sleep

in that upstairs room," said sly Old Fox to his friend, Billie Bear. "Just you help me with these giant firecrackers until I get my-

self fixed where I can do something. Then I'll put them inside the window,

light them, and scare the Katzlings into



Nobody Knows But Mother. How many buttons are missing to-day? Nobody knows but mother.

How many bumps to be cuddled and kissed?
Nobody knows but mother.

"He, he!" giggled Billie Bear. "Won't

they be scared, though!"
"They will, will they?" muttered Mrs.

Katz, who was awake and had heard every word of the conversation. "They will, will they? I guess I shall have something to say about that."

So she quietly slipped over to the kitchen and got the saw, and then she reached out, and before Sly Old Fox could say Jack Robinson she seized both stilts, held on to them with a firm grip

and sawed with all her might.

How many hats has she hunted to-day? Nobody knows but mother. Carelessly hiding themselves in the hay? Nobody knows but mother, many handkerchiefs willfully How many ribbons for each little maid, now, for her care, can a mother be paid?

Nobody knows but mother. How many muddy shoes all in a row? Nobody knows but mother. How many stockings to darn, do you

Nobody knows but mother. How many little torn aprons to mend, What is the time when her day's work Noboay knows but mother.

How many lunches for Tommy and Sam? Nobody knows but mother. Cookies and apples and blackberry jam? Nobody knows but mother. Nourishing dainties for every "sweet Toddling Dottie or dignified Ruth, How much love sweetens the labor, forsootn?

Nobody knows but mother.

How many cares does a mother heart

many kisses for each curly head? Nobody knows but mother.

A Tale of Tails. EVERYBODY knows that doggy uses his to say "I'm glad."
And that tabby, near the doggy, uses hers to say "I'm mad."

The next minute down fell Sly Mr. Fox all in a heap on top of astonished Billie Bear, and sh! pop! boom! off went every last one of the giant firecrackers all about their heads, frightening the two mischievous plotters half out of their wits.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Mrs. Katz. "You'll think twice before you try to celebrate

think twice before you try to celebrate another holiday by frightening my children. It isn't quite so funny when

you find your trick turned on yourselves,

Strange to say, the monkey uses his to help him climb a tree,
While the peacock seems to have his just to show his vanity. Squirrels hosping through the treetops have theirs simply for a show,

Fishes in the purling brooklet need theirs just to make them go.

Brindle also has one, and it serves to keep the flies away;
Bobby put one on his kite to make it
fly the other day. Still, 'tis puzzling; look at bunny; his is very, very small.
Then consider why a bullfrog hasn't

one at all, at all. So it seems almost a riddle, little girlie, little man, Why these tails are all so different, guess and tell us if you can.

SOMETAILS ARE Longer Than OTHER TAILS, BUT ALL TAILS COME AN IEIND!

The Girl Who Smiles.

wind was east, and the chimney smoked, And the old brown house seemed dreary, For nobody smiled and nobody joked-The young folks grumbled, the old folks croaked;

They had come home chilled and weary. Then opened the door, and a girl came Oh! she was homely-very;

Her nose was pug, and her cheek was here wasn't a dimple from brow to But her smile was bright and cheery. She spoke not a word of the cold or

damp, Nor yet of the gloom about her, But she mended the fire, and lighted the lamp. And she put on the place a different

stamp

From that it had without her. They forgot that the house was a dull old place, And smoky from base to rafter, And gloom departed from every face, As they felt the charm of her mirthful

And the cheer of her happy laughter. Oh, give me the girl who will smile and

Sunflower Pincushion.

TIERE is something nice for you girls to make for mother. Surprise her with it. All you require is a penny roll of yellow crinkled paper, a piece of dark brown material, some bran or sawdust and a yard of narrow green ribbon.

Cut the brown material into a circle about the size of a saucer; run round the edge with some very strong cotton, a quarter of an inch from the outside. Fill the centre with bran or sawdust, and draw the cotton up tightly so that it forms a little pudding-like pad, and then fasten off the cotton firmly. Next cut some large sunflower petals

out of the crinkled paper-you will want a good many - and sew them neatly round the brown centre so that it resembles a flower. When the petals are in position, make the back neat by sewing another piece of stuff round the gathered-up part. Then double the ribbon and sew both

ends firmly to the back of pad, tying the top part into a pretty bow to hang the sunflower up by Then gently press out the edge of each of the paper petals, and stick the centre full of pins.

A Troublesome Sum.

If 5 a chance-If I've a chance. 2-day—to-day. 10-der—tender.

be-4—before.
'8's the Rule—(h)ates the rule.
Asi-9—asinine. His 6-perience-his experience.

know?
Nobody knows but mother.
How many joys from her mother love flow?
Nobody knows but mother.
How many prayers by each little white sing, and make all glad together!
To be plain or fair is a lesser thing.
But a kind, unselfish heart can bring
Good cheer in the darkest weather. Names and Addresses. James Archibald. 10 Rodney street. A Cargo of Tea. How many playthings are strewn in her How many tears for her babes has the shed. Mr. John Hughes, 16 Beaumont street, MARY A. GILLETTE. Divided Syllable Puzzle. - How many burns on each fat liftle fist. (1) Cans. (2) Cork. (3) Hats. (4) Cars.

GORILLA BEN'IS OUT AGAIN















