No Trouble Expected When Lind Arrives in Mexico Sunday

HARVESTING STARTED IN MANY PARTS OF PRAIRIES

Few Days of Cloudy Weather Would Have Wonderful Effect in Filling Out Heads-Manitoba's Crops Ripen Earliest in Twenty-seven Years—All Reports Promise Well.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 9.—The heavy rain of Thursday was most beneficial forops, giving wheat, in particular, a chance to finish its maturing before

operations, and except in a few cases, wheat will be ready for the binder between August 15 and 20. A crop well above the average is assured, said Mayor Hocken. with numerous fields yielding twenty bushels to the acre.

Manitoba harvesting will be earlier than any year since 1886, when time. After the Exhibit cutting was in full swing about the end of July, and grain, almost without free to deal with the matter of season it is not commenced until about August 10. The wheat crop looks good and will grade well. Late-sown crops are coloring in the bill our policy will be strictly to make most approved style, namely, from bottom and top, leaving a broad ribbon special fees meet the expense of spe of green in the centre. Large numbers of oat fields are dead ripe, and plained. "For instance, some citizens ate, for Sir Frederick's statement are being cut, but these will not yield as heavily as those fields that are now are given special privileges with- that there is no training camp maturing more slowly. Barley will be a heavy producing crop this out any expense, yet costing the gen-

In Saskatchewan over fifty per cent. of the barley is cut, and consider- have to pay well for them did they ask In the Regina District wheat will be ready them from private individuals." average height and heavier than other years, wheat and oats are in excellent the board of control has the respon- that is when not in a training camp condition, and it is expected that a record crop will be garnered. Many sibilty of investigating the charges by ramers have started work in fields around Briercrest, Eyebrow, Marquis and Elbow in Moose Jaw District, and general operations will begin early fire protection is inefficient. next week, provided the weather is favorable. Around Prince Albert crops are looking well, but are a trifle later than south.

Barley-cutting is general, but wheat will not be ready till the latter part of next week. On the Goose Lake line, southwest of Saskatoon, to the Alberta boundary, crops never looked better, and farmers are very optimistic of getting it safely cut.

Harvesting has started in real earnest in portions of South Alberta, to deal with inefficiency in any of the and by Tuesday everything will be in full swing in this section of the province. The crop is in exceptionally fine shape and vields will be such check on the departments that province. The crop is in exceptionally fine shape and yields will be such check on the departments that my direction, wrote to Col. Rutherhigher than ever. Spring wheat is looking so even and so well filled that any of the heads may be suspended ford at Halifax as follows: it would not be surprising if it went as high as 35 or 40 bushels to the indefinitely, or may be dismissed if the acre where it has been farmed right, and other grains will increase pro- council acquiesces. portionately. All grain is coming along well and cutting will be general to make an investigation of Ald. Bur- of the British regulars can get along Conference of Senators of

. Cloudy Weather Great Help.

There's no question about the fact that the farmer who has really and gess has the right to press his charges of the permanent force in Canada. The truly farmed will benefit from the results of his labors, while the man who before council if he is not satisfied minister would therefore be pleased to has tried to get his crop with the least possible trouble will only reach the with the action the board will take. know why there are so many men in

Should the prairie provinces be favored by two or three days of present cloudy weather the effect would be wonderful, giving the heads a good control and they have to be dealt with. some form of amusement or entertainchance to finish filling out. The effect of cutting fields in which some In view of what Ald. Burgess charges ment be provided other than sitting today are: grain is dead ripe and the rest of it still in dough, is easy to imagine. Not there certainly should be an investiga- around camp drinking beer. only will the yield suffer, but samples will be very irregular. The grain tionsown on new breaking and summer fallow is far and away making the "The board of control is the proper tinued the minister, "to Sir Frederick

THORNHILL, Aug. 9 - (Special) .- This is only Aug. 9, and a number tion fails to bring out all the required all kindness to my good friend. Sir of farmers are thru harvest. Owing to the prolonged dry weather the information, then I will insist upon a Frederick, permit me to say I do not crops have ripened early and no delay has been caused.

Threshing is in full swing and the grain is turning out splendidlyfine and plump-owing to cool weather when the heads were filling. The

The corn crop is doing well and promises an average crop; early potatoes are good, but the late ones will likely be small owing to the want of rain. Very little Paris Green has been used this season, as the little soldier-a V-shaped bug-is killing off the potato bug, much to the delight

The pastures are short, therefore the flow of milk is not all to be desired, but all things being considered the farmer is a lucky man this

The Financial Outlook

The stringency is still with us, but what now looks like a more than average crop is right behind it. The harvest will be at its height in Western Canada in another week, as per our satisfactory crop story from Winnipeg in another column.

One sign of a better financial situation is that the banks are cleaning up accounts of customers who were carrying too much sail In cases they will have to liquidate their stocks; in others, drop real estate on which they've made payments. This kind of liquidaton hurts no one but the individuals, and certainly helps the banks. But the individual has parted with at least a portion of the surplus he had. and he is a wiser man. A lot of accounts based on real estate speculation in western towns will be liquidated in this fashion. The original owners will get back their agreements of sale and their land, the purchaser will have lost what he paid, the bank will be more or less

clear of the transaction. But the farmers will go on growing wheat. The Canadian Northern will get in on Monday another \$6,000,000 from their note issue in London, as against guaranteed bonds, and this money will all be used in construction work between Sudbury and Port Arthur, and in completing the gap between Edmonton and

The European situation has improved: England is showing signs of letting out her stores at an early date; the United States is now reaping the greatest crop ever (less corn) and has an abundance of money in her national treasury and in her banks.

We do not say our stringency will soon disappear entirely: we do think with some confidence that the worst is over, certainly is that so here in the east. We hope it will soon be so in the west. As for Toronto and Ontario, we believe our largest run of busi-

ness and development will start in with the close of the holiday season and the opening of our National Exhibition.

SPECIAL FEES TO INCREASE INCOME

Revenue Bill Will Make Special Charges.

THE FIRE INQUIRY SOON SOME HAVE CANTEEN

Control Before Exhibition

"In framing our additional revenue

Mayor Hocken makes it plain that permanent force, when in

"The board of control is empowered

gess' charges unless the council orders without their liquor, and they are nearit." Mayor Hocken said. "Ald. Bur- ly as good soldiers as are the soldiers

the responsibility of their considera- having iquor in camp.

FIRST FELDSPAR

Goes to States-First From Canada.

With the shipping Saturday of the Canada. Feldspar has a wide use, even up towards a bumper crop.

only two in Canada, down in Fronte- local. nac County, shipping crude spar to the A little rust has been reported from out intervention or war. He admits mills in the States, which grind it as a few places, but so far that danger it is a delicate task and one which fine as flour and send it back. A few has no significance.

NO LIQUOR GOING INTO N. S. CAMPS

Mayor Hocken in Framing Col. Sam Hughes Gives Lie to Sir Frederick Borden's Statement.

Will Be Made by the Board of Permanent Corps Have Their Liquor, But Not Militia in Training.

Ald Burgess that Toronto's system of having their canteen. But when the permanent force, when in camp alone, "Inefficiency is charged," said Mayor thereof, is in a training camp with Hocken, "and therefore the board of any force of the non-permanent control has the power to deal with it. militia then no intoxicating liquors, Had malfeasance been charged, a ju- under any consideration, may be sold. dicial enquiry would then be in or- This concession was applied for this year, but was promptly refused by

"The minister desires me to point out that he distinctly wishes it to be "However, the charges will be made, our permanent service who insist upon

"I shall be deeply indebted," conbody to make the investigation," May- or anyone else for the information that or Hocken said, "and if its investiga- my orders have been disobeyed. With judicial enquiry, where all evidence believe his statement if it applies to the training camps."

Car of Widely Used Product Massey-Harris Co. Report a tending the conference. John Lind, Fair Crop—Only a Little Rust in Grain.

added to Canada's export list. The by no means failed the grain growers, nessy, will be held at the embassy Feldspar, Limited, mill at Parham to come reports to the Massey-Harris peo- O'Shaughnessy in Mexico City will night from erysipelas. the Vitro Manufacturing Company at ple, showing that while the crop on make public at the same time and fol-Pittsburg, reversed the procedure of of harvesting will be considerably les- commissioner and charge the instruction of the procedure of of harvesting will be considerably lestwenty-five years, when the States has sened by the straw being light and labor tions given by the president to the he was seven years old. They located officials who have charge of the work, been shipping the finished product into cheaper. This will materially help to former. Hopeful of Reception.

ranging from its employment in the | Cutting will not be general until the glazing of crockery and enamelware to end of this month. It good ripening public until Monday morning. Decoating terra cotta skyscrapers like the weather continues until then, so much spite the reports from Mexico Presithe better for the crop. For the past dent Wilson is hopeful regarding the year at the age of 79. Two mines have been working, the couple of weeks the weather has been reception Commissioner Lind will re-

and is now reaching out for England's ure is that which had been sown on avoid these latter that the president and Germany's market, being quite able stubble. It is a practice with some of takes the members of the senate comto supply most of the Canadian de- the grain growers to not plow their mittee into his confidence tonight. mand. The spar down near Kingston stubble land, but just sow the grain Secretary of State Bryan is attendis said to be the finest in the world. The by harrowing it in. The crop from ing the conference and will furnish wages, an eight-hour day, abolition mill there, which is operated by Tor- this stubble land this year will run from the committeemen with much infor- of the one-man drill and recognition onto people, will turn out 12 cars a nothing to five to ten bushels per acre. mation concerning conditions gener. of the union. month, or 15,000 tons a year. Spar is found in wide veins, and is quarried; it is non-metallic and is a composition of whole the crop is what may be termed mation concerning conditions generally of the union.

Saturday from Liverpool by the concerning concerning conditions generally of the union.

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The Queen and Princess Mary Watching the King Lay the Foundation Stone of the Commonwealth's New Offices in the Strand.

OVER TURN IN MEXICAN AFFAIRS

Foreign Relations Committee to Discuss Situation -Jingoes Cause Trouble.

(Special to The Sunday World.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The developments in the Mexican situation

President Wilson is much worried over the eyents in the last thirty-six

hours both here and in Mexico. The president took steps today to still the jingo talk which has been rampant among certain United States senators. He will call the senate committee on foreign relations to the White House at 8.30 tonight and give to the committee in detail his reasons to the committee in detail his reasons old SETTLER OF Mexico. He will ask the co-operation ON EXPORT LIST WORK WILL BE LESS of the committee in stilling the Jingo talk and bring about a solution of the problem. Both Democrat and Republican members of the committee are atcommissioner of mediation, sent to

> rived in Vera Cruz. Commissioner Lind will proceed to Mexico City some time tonight. He is The prairie provinces will not have expected to arrive in the Mexican capia bumper crop this year, but they are tal some time Sunday. A conference very likely to have a yield that will of Commissioner, Lind and American mean that the fatness of the land has charge d'affaires Nelson O'Shaugh-From all over the great west have Sunday. President Wilson and Charge the Royal Alexandra Hospital last has been reached. the whole will be light, yet the expense lowing the conference between the

ceive and of settling the trouble withmight be lost by misrepresentation One portion of the crop that is a fail- and misunderstanding. It was to

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BE FORCED INTO A COSTLY WAR WITH MEXICO?

WILL WILSON

The People Are Afraid That Mr. Bryan Will Submit the Country to National Humiliation.

AMERICA'S POSITION

Great Mass of Information on Mexico Is Available-What Invasion Would Mean.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- (Special.) -Will congress force the hand of the president and declare war with Mex-

who rushes to war unless restrained state, Mr. Olney, who had been not only rash but reckless in their challenge to Great Britain on the Venezuelan question. What stings congressand the people of this country today the impression that Mr. Bryan is a peace-at-any-price man, who will, for the sake of peace, submit to national

Heaving Him Over. Can Skipper Wilson cheer the crew by throwing over Mr. Bryan, already looked upon as the Jonah of his ad-

Unfortunately for Mr. Wilson, he has directly assumed the entire responsibility for the Mexican situation. He might have been more at his ease perhaps if Mr. Bryan had been allowed to go peacefully upon his six weeks' lecture tour. As it is, the president takes full responsibility, altho his course may be influenced, and not for the better, by the personal presence of Mr. Bryan. It was all right to cashier Henry Lane Wilson, but there was something hysterical in the way he was summoned to Washington. It may have been wise to send John Lind to Mexico City, but Mr. Lind's mission should not have become known until after his arrival at the American legation. Huerta may be melodramatio, and murderous, too, for that matter, but he has probably struck a popular cord by threatening to deport Gov.

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Mexico by President Wilson, has ar- Fought in Rebellion of Three-Quarters of a Century Ago-Dies in Ed-

Hours in Angus Shops

MONTREAL, Aug. 9 - (Spe-

cial)—There is joy in the camp of the workmen at the C. P. R. Angus shops here again. Ever

since the announcement was made a week ago that their hours of labor would be cut from 54 per week to 40, there

has been a gloom over the shops. This regulation meant a loss of \$4 to each man every

week, or a saving to the company of about \$8,000 each week. The new hours are 44½ each week, so that the loss to each

Increased Again

monton.

hospital. H: was born in Ireland and sweethearts of those who have come at York, row Toronto. He fought in shows very strongly how well satisfied the rebellion of 1827-8 under William are the "new Canadians" with condi-These instructions may not be made Lyon Mackenzie. He was a member of tions here.

IN MINERS' STRIKE

CALUMET. Mich., Aug. 2.—Copper land is booked to capacity for weeks mine operators today claim the com- ahead, and it is quite possible that an pleta rout of the Western Federation even greater number than this may of Miners in its strike here for higher come in.

operations and give them protection.

FIFTY THOUSAND COME THIS YEAR

Record of Immigration to Ontario Exceeds All of Last Year's Figures.

British immigration to Ontario for he whole of last year is already exseeded by the first seven months of this year, and there remains five of the heaviest months in which to nearly double all previous records. In 1912 the number of British immigrants EDMONTON, Aug. 9 .- (Special.) coming to this province was 50,000. John Wilkinson, 103 years old, died at while so far this year a total of 52,000

Probably more than half of those He was taken two weeks ago to the row coming over are the families and

Mason for 80. Itis oldest son died last tarlo during August, September, October, November and December of last year, and it is estimated that these five months this year will see 30,009 new arrivals from the old country. This would mean a total of 80,000 British immigrants for Ontario for the year 1913. Every ship from the old

Sir Edmund Returnmen

E ATTENTION.

Street, Toronto

licious salad if rolled

served on lettuce or

potatoes are tasty if s added to the potato ashed and beaten up hen the mixture is re-

ins and browned in

carbonate of soda to are putting it on to

excellent way to re-

a raincoat is to cut sitces and rub it well also will remove mud ess skirts, children's

LIVERY

Cadillac Touring Car

GAINS

Sept. 18 and Sept. Oct. 2 and Sept. 22

Diplomatic Circles Analyze President Wilson's Action-Ambassador Wanted States to Claim Full Compensation For American Losses Running Into Millions From Present Struggle.

Ambassador Wilson was ordered to

SMACK'S SKIPPER

Knocked by Cannon Ball

From Wheelsman's Face.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-

smack, under the command of Capt.

Robert Tapper, brought a badly fright-

ened crew to dock today. The boat,

broken off the main gaff, and the down-

"No," said the captain, "we haven't

haul had been cut right in halves.

(Special to The Sunday World).

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—A prominent diplomat, who, for obvious reasons does not wish to be quoted, was asked his opinion of the Lind mission to Mexico. His reply was as collows:

"None but President Wilson can say—and he has not said—precisely what idea has created his hope that Mr. Lind may be able to bring about peace in Mexico. The logic of the

situaton, however, points to a very

"While there has been no official statement of the full scope of the former governor's mission, enough has been authoritatively said to make it clear that a primary object with which he is charged is to secure General Huerta's elimination from

"Does President Wilson believe that Huerta is a disinterested lover of his country who will gladly efface himself the moment he is convinced that his retirement is essential to Ambassador Wilson was ordered to inform the Mexican Government that the United States would only claim compensation for damages wrought in a revolutionary struggle in case the revolution was successful. This means in effect that if the Mexican provisional government crushes the present rebellion American citizens who have already fined in the state department claims for scores of millions of dollars would be without hope of compensation for the losses they have sustained. The American ambassador was so surprised by this announcement by Secretary Bryan that he asked for his own protection, to have his instructions repeated before he would take the responsibility of communicating the policy adopted by his government. This is held to be a complete reversal of the attitude assumed by the United States a dozen years ago when Secretary Hay demanded and procured full compensation from China for damages suffered by American citizens in the unsuccessful Boxer rebellion. Does President Wilson believe that Huerta is a man of mind so open, so broad, so free from egotistic bias, so ideally judicial, so sensitively amenable to reason that he only needs to receive a cogent statement of conclusive proof to pereive and acknowledge immediately that he is a fatal stumbling block to his path of duty is to renounce the eminence he has attained, to forego the supremacy to which he aspires and to retreat to the shades of obscurity and probably of exile?" If President Wilson believed these things of Huerta he would necessarlly hold so high an opinion of Huerta that he could have no excuse for refusing to recognize Huerta's govern-

"If then President Wilson does not expect Mr. Lind to find a Huerta who will readily—become the thrall of logic and patriotism, how does he expect that Mr. Lind may accomplish the general's elimination? What other idea and hope can President Wilson have than that Mr. Lind's presence in Mexican executive's ultimatum of non-recognition of the Huerta regime may An Audacious Stroke.

CONVENTION ENDS

Next Convention of the

League.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 9. - (Special).

-Milwaukee, Wis., will be the con-

vention city of the League of Ameri-

The league concluded its 17th an-

The choice of the convention city

and the election of officers was unani-

mous. Several papers on municipal

affairs, scheduled for today, were not read, but will be printed in the

annual report, which is to be issued

shows the league to be in a flourish-

The delegates, who were guests of Winnipeg, yesterday made a trip to

Du Bois, were treated to an automo-

bile drive about the city and lunch-

con at Assiniboia Park at the close

of the convention, after which they

were taken to the opening perform-

FELL FROM BUILDING

nual convention in Winnipeg today,

re-electing all the standing officers.

MUNICIPALITIES

MOTOR BOAT RACES

Speed Boats to Compete For Weather Cleared in Time For Big Prizes at Hamilton Next Week.

The bang-and-go-back race will also give low powered boats the same "I do not envy Mr. Lind his mission. Huerta is a daring man. Driven to desperation there is no step of which he is incapable. I shall not be surprised if within the next few weeks we see him clap Mr. Lind in jail." running thirty-five miles per hour. In this race all boats start with the gun. Compensation Wanted.

It has just leaked out thru an absolutely authoritative source that one of the actual differences between the Wilson administration and the retiring American ambassador to Mexico was the announcement of a new policy regarding the right of the United States to claim compensation for the destruction of American life and property in Mexico.

cost over \$1000, and this should be one of the most in eresting races of the regatta. It is over a triangular course, five miles around. The boats will therefore make five laps, and as it is open to hydropianes as well as displacement boats, most of them will make twenty-five to thirty-five miles per hour. In addition to the gold trophy there will be three handsome cups.

of the Rose avenue station, to Norway
Cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The
funeral was held at 2.30 o'clock, and
a service was held just before at the
home of the brother of the dead fire
man, 1417 East Queen street. The
firemen marched from there to the
cemetery and were accompanied by
twenty-five Masons. The pallbearers
were four Masons and four Mason
firemen, Rev. J. Reed, of St. John's
Church, Norway, took the service at
the graveside.

Mr. Nicholson was 27 years old and
had been in the fire department for
seven years, beginning in the Lombard
street station and latr bing transferred to Rose aven. He died of diabetes
and had been sick for a year and
half. He was a member of the Occident Chapter of Royal Arch Masons
and also a member of Riverdale Lodee,

A F. & A M Milwaukee Selected For the Off Sandy Hook Pipe Was

The Gleaner, a two-masted fishing too, looked as if it had gone thru a south sea typhoon. The block was and also a member of Riverdale Lodee,

been thru a storm—we've been thru a naval battle. And right off Sandy Hook at that. We were just a mile off ot read, but will be printed in the nnual report, which is to be issued mmediately.

The report of Treasurer Steiss

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shows the league to be in a flourishing condition financially, and that it has in hand funds to forward its work in the best of shape for the coming year.

The delegates, who were guests of the broken stem." the municipal power plant at Point MATT WELLS DEFEATS

AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 9.—Mat Wells, the English lightweight puglifst, defeated Hughie Mehegan, the Australian champion, in a twenty round contest on points here today. Wells had the better of the outfighting, but he appeared to have received the greater amount of punishment. YOUNG MAN MAY DIE The decision was given a mixed reception by the 17,000 spectators.

Harold Bird, aged 21, 101 Bond street, lies in St. Michael's Hospital in a serjous condition as the result of injuries sustained when he fell from a building at 183 George street yesterday. Bird was working at the fourth storey and in crossing over a plank lost his balance and fell to the ground. He has a fractured limb, fractured arm and is also otherwise injured.

Big Indian List.

KINGSTON, Aug. 9.—There are 105 beople on Kingston's Indian list, and bartenders and proprietors of liquor stores are complaining about it being a difficult matter to keep track of all on the forbidden list. Edward Beaupre, a liquor dealer, was fined \$2 for giving a drink to a man on the list Big Indian List,
KINGSTON, Aug. 9:—There are 105
people on Kingston's Indian list, and

sustained when he fell from a building at 183 George street yesterday. But was working at the fourth storey and in crossing over a plank lost his balance and fell to the ground. He has a free tured limb, fractured arm and is also otherwise, injured. The Toronto World is Canada's Brightest Morning Newspaper The Toronto World is Canada's Brightest Morning Newspaper and is mailed to any address at regular subscription rates. An early morning-before-breakfast delivery is made all over three carly morning-before-breakfast delivery is made all over three care to bubble, strain thru cheese cloth and let it stand thill firm. Keep in a cool place.—Hartford Times. Orange Cake The weight of two eggs in butter, sugar and flour, the grated rind of one mother three cloth and let it stand thill firm. Keep in a cool place.—Hartford Times. Orange Cake The weight of two eggs in butter, sugar and flour, the grated rind of one mother and sugar together, then add grated rind and flour, mix with the batter of the bicycle became the modern "safety." between 1890 the popularity of the bicycle became the modern standards the industry grew very rapidly, but after about 1897 it was a whole is indicated by the statistics of 1909. While the number in 1904, the modern standards the industry as a whole is indicated by the statistics of 1909. While the number in 1904, the care provided with the popularity of the bicycle became the modern standards and its perfection and standards and its perfection an

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As already stated, the industry was declining at the census of 1899, yet more than 1,000,000 bicycles were potatoes have been cooked, and when tepid carefully wash the ribbons in it, says the Detroit Free Press. A certain amount of suds will be made, which washes the ribbons free from dirt. They must be carefully rinsed that the industry was declining at the census of 1899, yet more than 1,000,000 bicycles were made in that year. The output in the consultant in amount of suds will be made, which washes the ribbons free from dirt. They must be carefully rinsed.

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between two pieces of muslin, while slightly damp. Satin ribbons may be ironed on the satin side, and made fresher than when ironed between muslin.

Thirty Years as Paster.

Date

AT CENTENNIAL

The motor hoat races, to be held at Hamilton during the centennial celebration, should prove of considerable interest. Among other races there is a five mile hardicap open to boats with one and two cylinder engines. This will enable a great many of the smaller boats to enter, and as the handicap is to be by actual performance, the race should be won by the boat having the most reliable engine and most expert

this race all boats start with the gungoing straight down the course towards Dynes. Upon a given signal all boats will turn and come back, finishing at the starting line. Of course in this race a boat making thirty miles an hour would have traveled three times as far as a boat making ten miles an hour, and consequently the fast boat would have three times as far to travel in returning. Theoretically all boats should finish at exactly the same instant. There will be an inspector in each boat to see that the speed of the engine is not altered during the race. The fifteen mie race, open to displacement boats, should bring out some fast launches.

The twenty-five mile free-for-all race for the Great Lakes Power Boat League championship carries with it the Penton solid gold trophy, which cost over \$1000, and this should be one of the most inveresting races of the regaits. It is over a traveller and the same inspector in the plant of the most inveresting races of the

cups.

The last race of the week will be the international motor boat race, which is a handicap, all boats being handicapped on their actual performance and the race being open to boats making fifteen miles per hour or more.

FORTY FIREMEN MARCH AT FUNERAL

A pinch of baking powder added to the mashed potatoes when they are being beaten to a fluff makes them

A particular laundress always has a piece of fine sandpaper tacked se-curely to one end of the ironing table. She says this is the best thing she knows for keeping the irons smooth

The fat from the boiled ham or bacon drippings will be found an ex-cellent substitute for butter in seasoning vegetables or in making a roux for vegetable soup.

When the nickel chafing dish becomes dull, wipe it off with a soft cloth moistened with ammonia, and hen polish with another soft rag. Fat is easily clarified if a few pieces of raw potato are added to it and then it is heated slowly in the oven or on top of the stove. it ceases to bubble, strain thru cheese cloth and let it stand till firm. Keep in a cool place. Hartford Times. When

Freshens Ribbon

dirt. They must be carefully rinsed in several waters, dried, and ironed between two pieces of muslin, while

Thirty Years as Pastor.

KINGSTON, Aug. 9.—Rev. W. T.

Wilkins, clerk to Kingston presbytery, has just completed thirty years as pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Trenton. He has been in active minister for over forty years.

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Parkenham Parkhill Parham day evening at 22 College street at 7.15 will be "The Mahatmas."

BALMY BEACH HOLDS **ANNUAL REGATTA**

Last End of Gala Event -The Results.

where they made a good showing.

Some novelty events tended to make the card a humorous as well as thrilling feature, and the war canoe race between the "Has Beens" and the "Yet to Bes" attracted a lot of attention. This was the last regatta of the year, and the points for the year will be totaled for the season, including these events, and the champions for 1913 declared. The J. Dolan cup and the Muirhead shield will become the property of the champions.

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perty of the champions.

Fortunately the threatening weather cleared nicely, and except for a slight swell the conditions were nearly per-The results: vice single blade—1, W. Lorimer; McMichael; 3, R. Niven. Time

Single blade fours—1, Edmond Bros., Niven and Orr; 2, Taylor, Aggett. Cummins and Lorimer; 3. Butler. Chisholm, Mufricad and Newport, Time 40.50 1-5.

Gunwale race—1. L. Edmonds; 2. S. Reid: 3. G. Edmonds. Time 33 secs.
Double blade tandem—1. Edmond
Bros.; 2. Hardy and Cummins; 3.
Orr Bros. Time 4.05 3-5.

Tried Recipes

Fried Eggs with Tomatoes.
Put a cup of fine oil or lard into a little frying pan. Heat it lightly and then incline it slightly in order to bring all the oil to one side. Break a fresh egg even with the liquid and with a little skimmer roil it up to an oval form. Cook it until the outside part in well set, keeping the yolk liquid exactly as in the case of a poached egg. Cook thus all the fresh eggs one after another. Serve them in a slightly deep dish, turning over them a sauce of fresh tomatoes. Garnish with fried croutons,—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

MARCH AT FUNERAL

Inish with fried croutons,—Cleveland Plain-Dealer,
Potato Nest with Peas.

Six potatoes boiled, two eggs, one pint of peas, carrots, chopped; one half cup parsley to garnish. Mash and cream six boiled potatoes, being careful not to add too much cream. Line well greased muffin pans with the potato, leaving a nest in the centre. Brush with beaten eggs and bake until brown. Remove carefully to a platter, and fill the centre with creamed peas and carrots. Garnish with parsley and send at once to the table of the Rose avenue station, to Norway. Cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The Clams on Toast.

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Chicken Hollandaise.

Cooked chicken, one pint; chopped celery, one half cup; butter, two tablespoonfuls; onion juice, one teaspoonful; chopped parsley, one tablespoonful; yolks of eggs, two; juice of one half lemon, paprika, one tablespoonful catchup; one cup of stock or water. Melt the butter in the chafing dish. Add the celery and cool or water. Melt the butter in the chafing dish. Add the celery and cool just a few moments. Add all the remaining seasonings with the carefully cooked meat of the chicken cut in small pieces. Stir all well together, and when well heated add the yolks of the eggs well beaten. Serve with water cress sandwiches made with thinly sliced bread, buttered.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Motorcycle and the Bicycle. Statistics show the remarkable increase in the use of the motorcycle and the decline of the use of the bicycle. In Canada and the United States the number of bicycles made decreased from 1,182,691, valued at \$28,656,487, in 1899 to 250,487, with a value of \$3,740,923, in 1904, and 233,707, valued at \$3,228,189, in 1909, while the output of motorcycles increased from 160 valued at \$33,674, in 1899, to 2,328, valued at \$359,180, in 1904, and 18,628, with a value of \$3,015,988, in 1909. The evolution of the bicycle from primitive and unserviceable types to a useful and attractive means of travel means by the service and the service a able types to a useful and attractive means of travel may be said to have taken place between 1868 and 1890, and its perfection and standardization

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demand for motorcycles. The average number of persons engaged in the bicycle and motorcycle industry in 1909 was 5,017, of whom 4,437, or 88.4 per cent. were wage earners.
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MAKING UP LOST TIME

Sept. 23 and 24 Only Two Small Strikes Are Now on and These Expected to End Shortly.

last spring's labor disturbances, which were the worst the city has experi-

tweenu employers and employes terminate.

The carpenters' strike was the most serious of the season, and for a while it looked as if the building operations in the city would be curtailed to an alarming extent. However, all the men whose employers did not sign outright to grant the increase in wages, have been placed, and an effort to catch up the lost time created such a demand for carpenters, that a shortage of these machanics was feared. The outstanding feature of the strikes this year among the mechanics employed in the building trades, was the influence of the Building Trades League, which was formed about six months ago. The procedure of members of other unions than the one striking to refuse to work alongside non-union men was quickly felt and if the strikes had not been terminated quickly, no doubt more serious results would have been the outcome. The only unions who still have strikes on their hands, are the engravers and the structural from workers, but it is expected that satisfactory agreements will be reached in the near future in both these cases.

Crepe Paper Towels

Crepe paper towels offer one means of lessening the work of the laundress in the summer, or, if the laundry is done out of the house, of lessening the size of the laundry bill. The towels, of substantial thickness, are sold in packages of 100 for 50 cents. Granted that they can be used only a few times—sometimes only once—sure'y five of them would last as long as a freshly-laundered huckaback towel; and the price charged in most laundries for washing and ironing a huckaback towel is 2 1-2 cents, the price of five paper towels. Moreover the wear and tear which the hackaback towels would otherwise have is saved.

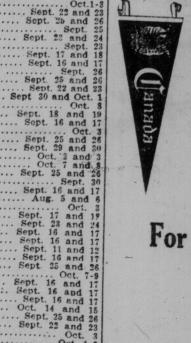
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MONTREAL MAY HONOR HAWKINS

Local Regiments Expected to Join With City in Welcoming King's Prize Winner.

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—There is a growing feeling among the non-com-missioned officers and many of the men of the local regiments, that a reception of some description should be tendered Private Hawkins, to show that Montrealers appreciate the honor which he has brought to Canada, and the magnificent manner in which he upheld the Dominion at Bisley, by win-

ning the King's Prize.

Private Hawkins will arrive, it is expected, by Thursday next. He sailed on Wednesday on the Tunisian, and unless delayed will make Montreal on

The Grenadiers and the Highlanders, and probably some of the other regi-ments, will take the matter up at their regimental meetings this evening, when an attempt will be made to discover the feeling of the men and what shape the celebration should take.

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It is felt in military circles that such a reception would be as good a stimulant as could be given to young marksmen of this city. This year Montreal was not represented on the Bisley team, and the fact that the city has always been a bit weak in this department has long been lamented. If a reception was given the winner of the King's Prize it would no doubt plant seed in the heart of local marksmen, and they would take more inter-est in the game, notwithstanding the difficulty of getting out to the ranges.
It is probable that the city may join with the military men in making the event, if such it becomes, a success. Owing to the absence of a big majority of the aldermen from town, no action was taken yesterday, but it is not im-probable that the city reception committee will meet on Monday, and study this question if it is brought before them by private citizens outside of the city council.

METHODIST CHURCH MISSIONS CONFERENCE

The General Board to Meet at the Maritime Provinces Early In October.

For the first time in sixteen years, the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, is to hold its annual meeting in one of the Maritime Provinces, at Amherst, N. S., early in October. Thru the generosity of a few individuals, it has been made possible to bring together at Amherst, every Methodist minister in the active work in the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, to meet, with representative laymen of the Maritime Provinces, and with the officers and members of the general board of misions, in a threedays spiritual and missionary conference at the time of the meeting of the

general board.

The program, which is now being arranged will commence with a preparatory meeting on the afternoon of Monday, October 6. This meeting will be in charge of Rev. James Allen. M.A., who will be permanent chairman of the conference. In the evening, when the formal opening of the conference will take place, the meeting will be led by Rev. Dr. Carman, and a ser-mon preached by Rev. Dr. Chown, gen-eral superintendents of the Methodist

Church.

In addition to these opening meetings the following features will be included in the program of the confer-

erce:

1. A series of devotional hours and periods of intercession under the strongest possible leadership, for the deepening and the strengthening of the spiritual life, and that of the church throughout Canada and the mission field. It is expected the leaders for these services will include the two General Superintendents, Rev. A. Barner, of Calgary, and Mr. J. T. Burchell, of Sydney, C. B.

2. Consideration of the basic principles of the missionary enterprise, and

2 Consideration of the basic principles of the missionary enterprise, and a general survey of the world field of Christian Missions by such experts as the Rev. Dr. Endicott. C. B. Keenleyside, of Regina, and Rev. G. J. Bond. LL. D., of Halifax.

3. A series of informative and inspirational addresses on each one of the more important enterprises and problems included in the whole work of the church. Some of these would

of the church. Some of these would be home mission work in Canada; work among the Europeans and Orientals in Canada; city problems; our Indian missions; our present opportunity in West China and Japan. Each of these addresses will be given by one of the leaders, actually engaged in the work which he represents. Those expected at present to participate, include Rev. Thompson Ferrier, superintendant of Indian education, Prandon, Man. Rev. Geo. E. cation Brandon Man Rev. Geo. E Hartwell, formerly superintendent of Oriental missions in Vancouver, Rev. C. E. Manning, Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C.

and several missionaries who are ex-pected home from their fields in China and Japan. 4. A missionary campaign for the three provinces will be launched at this meeting and concluded with a simultaneous canvass at the end of

October.
5. Some Toronto men. who are members of the general board, are N. W. Rowell. K. C. Justice J. J. MacLaren. H. H. Fudger, Dr. Flavelle. Also Revs. Dr. Briggs, Dr. Rankin and Dr. Young. Hon. W. H. Cushing, of Calgary and J. H. Ashdown, of Winnipeg, are members.

DEATH OF FROMINENT AMERICAN MUSICIAN

Carl H. Eichler, Oldest Member of Boston Symphony Orchestra Passes Away.

SALEM, Mass., August 2.—Carl H. Eichler, the oldest member of the original members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and organizer of the Germania Orchestra of this city died at his convenient. at his summer home yesterday aged 86. Mr. Eichler was the director of music at Harvard University's commencement for nearly forty years.

GRAFTER'S SMALL ESTATE.

NEW YORK, August 9.-Capt. Thes. W. Walsh of the police depart-ment, who died last June, shortly after the graft paid to police officials for protection, left on estate amounting only to \$10.32, so far as shown in his will, which was filed yesterday. possessed no realty.

Out-of-Town Residents

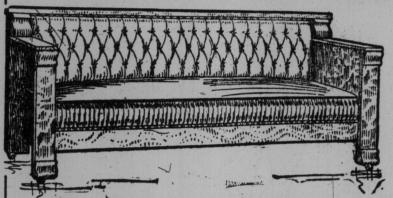
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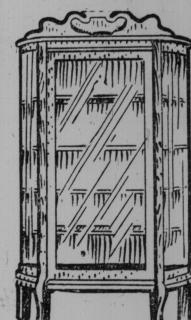
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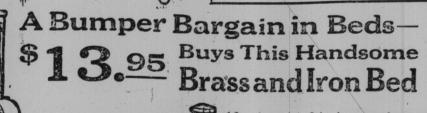
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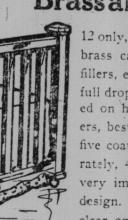
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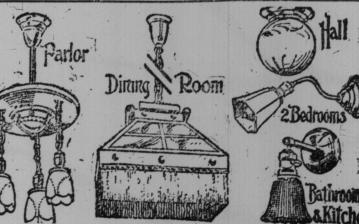




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GREAT PROGRAM FOR HAMILTON

Detroit Baseball Team Including Ty Cobb Will Be Among the Many Special Attractions.

HAMILTON, Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-Monday's program for the Centennial celebration will consist of a grand welcome to the old boys clubs and visitors. A parade will be formed, headed by bands and reception committees, and will proceed to the headquarters at the old public build

An automobile parade of beautifully decorted citizens' cars has been arranged for Friday at 10.30, and in the afternoon there will be the industrial parade of all the affiliated unions and visiting locals, under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council, start-

ing from Victoria Park, and proceeding to Britannia Park, where a large program of sports will be held.

The international motor boat races will be held at Hamilton Beach at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, commencing at 2.30. A moneter program mencing at 2.30. A monster program of centennial games will be run off at the H. A. A. A. grounds, which is open to all registered amateurs, and there will be a rowing regatta at Hamilton

The secretary of the Hamilton Baseball Club says the local fans will have the honor of seeing the Detroit Baseball team, comprising some of the famous stars of America, at the H.A.A.A. grounds, on Tuesday afternoon. The leam includes Ty Cobb, Bush, Crawford and others

AS CLOSE AS CLAMS

Met to Discuss College Removal Question, But Didn't Want Publicity.

The meeting of the Upper Canada College Old Boys at 49 East Wellington street yesterday afternoon to consider the question of selecting a new site for the college proved to be of a very confidential rature. So confidential in fact that The World reporter was ordered out when he called and members seen afterwards definitely refused to say what transpired at the meeting.

"It's just a confidential meeting among ourselves," said William Gooderham, the chairman, to The World.

"There'll be nothing for the press."

"Very sorry, can't say anything; strictly confidential, you know," said Melfort Boulton after the meeting.

Among those present were William Goodernam. Frank Arnold! Alfred Smith, Prof. Young of U.C.C., James Scott, W. T. Boyd and J. P. Jackson. College Old Boys at 49 East Wellington

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visitors. A parade will be formed, headed by bands and reception committees, and will proceed to the headquarters at the old public building on Main street, for the registration purposes.

At 11 a.m. there will be a grand opening of the Industrial Exposition at the armorles, North James street, by his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, who will be received by a guard of honor furnished by the 1tth Royal Regiment and bands.

In the afternoon at Gun Club Park there will be the 13th annual tournament of the Dominion of acnada. Trap Shooting Association under the auspices of the Hamilton Gun Club, and the band of the 19th Lincoln Regiment will give renditions at Dundurn Park at 3 o'clock, the 91st Canadian Highlanders will play at Gore Park, and at Woodlands Park the band of the 13th Royal Regiment, over 3,000 troops.

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basket.

Tomatoes again went down in price on account of the enormous influx into the market, and sold from 40c to 50c a

the market, and sold from 40c to 50c a large basket.

Two new arrivals are on the market. They are sugar melons and apricots. So few in number are the melons that no price is quoted, they selling for whatever they bring. The apricots are so far of such a poor quality that considerable trouble has been met in their disposal. Those which were sold brought around 45c a basket.

Sweet sugar corn is coming in slowly from Canadian shippers, and the price realized Saturday was 15c a dozen. The growers' haste to place produce on the market at the earliest possible moment is evidenced particularly in corn. Altho the cobs are almost ripe, they scarcely measure 6 inches in length.

Other quotations are: Pears, 60c a ous stars of America, at the H.A.A.A. other quotations are: Pears, 60c a grounds, on Tuesday afternoon. The team includes Ty Cobb, Bush, Crawford and others.

On Wednesday morning there will be an aviation exhibition, when Rex black currants, \$1.50 to \$1.60; gooseberties, 60c; red currants, 50c to 75c; potabe an aviation exhibition, when Rex biplane will make flights over the city.

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AMERICAN PRINCESS NOW ON SECRET HONEYMOON



The former Marie Louise Freeze, of Los Angeles, whose husband, Prince Sulkowski, is being sought by a Viennese woman, who says he promised to

wed her.

4 LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—The question of the whereabouts of Prince Stanislaus Sulkowski, and his bride of five days, formerly Miss Marie Louise Freese, daughter of a Los Angeles millionaire, has assumed considerable importance as a consequence of the arrival in this city of Mrs. Clara Melcher, a Vienna laundress, who says she was engaged to the titled Austrian.

Mrs. Melcher has appealed to the United States immigration inspectors. It is hinted that the case may come under the federal law prohibiting the importation of women.

GREY REPUDIATES U. S. GENEROSITY

Foreign Minister States That National Line From Winnipeg BRIGHTLY PAINTED England Treated China Equally as Well.

A MIS UNDERSTANDING

England Reduced Small Claims While States Waived a Few Large Ones.

LONDON, Aug. 9,-An extraordinarily outspoken statement on the subject of the Indian opium trade with China is given in an official report published by the British foreign office today as a sequel to a deputation which interviewed Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, and the Marquis of Crewe, lord privy zeal, privately on Thursday, to urge an immediate stoppage of the trades.
Sir Edward Grey indignantly repudiates the suggestion that Great Britain treated China less generously than did the United States in regard

than did the United States in regard to the Boxer indemnity.

The Rev. Frederick B. Meyer, who was one of the deputation, had called attention to "The fine position won for the United States by the government in regard to the Boxer indemnity," and said he thought Great Britain ought to have taken similar action.

Sir Edward Grey, whose reply indicated some warmth, told the deputation that there had been a "great misunderstanding" on the subject of the Boxer indemnity. He said:

"The British Government had not been wise in its generation. It had

been wise in its generation. It had drawn up large claims against China, but had reduced them pefore presenting them to her. The United States, on the other hand, had presented very large claims, waited till a good deal of them had been paid by China and then waived the rest. This, of course, had given the United States a good had given the United States a good dramatic position, but it reminded one of the landlord who did not reduce his rent when the surrounding landlords reduced theirs and then acquired a reputation for generality by giving reduced theirs and then acquired a reputation for generosity by giving rebates on his rents while the other landlords gave none. I think the real position as to the Boxer indemnity should be better known."

Both Sir Edward Grey and the Marquis of Crewe declined to problint the experts of Indian onton to China. while China itself continued to pro-quee large quantities.

DISASTROUS STORM VISITS LONDON

Ten Thousand Dollars Damages Caused by Drenching Rain and Lightning.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The heaviest electrical storm of the season last in hight caused damage in this district which will total fully ten thousand dollars and may run into much higher figures. At times the lightning was terrific and was followed by drenching rain and high winds, which wrought have among the uncut oats and har.

TRANSCONTINENTAL READY NEXT SPRING

to Quebec to Be Completed Early Next Year.

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—"Before the snow flies next winter the National Transcontinental Railway from Winnipes to Quebec will be completed and ready for

traffic," said M. J. O'Brien, the railway ontractor, today. Mr. O'Brien has 5000 men putting the

Mr. O'Brien has 5000 men putting the finishing touches on several sections of the road coming under his contract between La Tuque, Quebec, and Superior, Junction, Ontario.

"I think that I could safely say that before next December I could take you on a thru train from Winnipeg to Quebec City," he said.

Mr. O'Brien explained that the a train carrying a big consignment of wheat was run from Superior Junction thru Cochrane and North Bay last year, the roadbed was not in sufficient shape to warrant opening the line for regular traffic. It will, however, be ready this fall to run wheat trains from Winnipeg thru Superior Junction to Cochrane one the National Transcontinental Railway. From Cochrane the T. & N. O. will be used as far as Scotia Junction, where the Grand Trunk Parry Sound line will be joined and from there trains will run to Ottawa and thru to Montreal.

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state department showed that many of the reported outrages in Mexico were merely the talk of jingoists or those favoring intervention.

Many False Reports.

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Several reports have been printed recently stating that American and other foreign women have been made the victims of assaults. Secretary Bryan said that careful and exhaustive investigation on the part of Americans consults showed the best of the consults approach to the consults of the consult Americans consuls showed that these The despatches from Mexico today were not alarming. Reports from consuls stated that conditions were

consuls stated that conditions were unchanged. From Mexico City no additional information regarding the feelings of the populace there toward Commissioner Lind was received.

The navy department at the request of the state department despatched the battleship Michigan from Vera Cruz to Progresso to Basco, to investigate the confiscation of the ranch there belonging to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, mother of William R. Hearst, the pubmother of William R. Hearst, the publisher and the proprietor of the Mexican Exploitation Co. (American) by

rebels yesterday. Lind's Safety Assured. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—No impedi-nent will be placed in the way of John lind on his arrival here, but he will and freedom from molestation, acty and freedom from molestation, according to a statement given out by involves the placing in trust with a local hotelkeepers of a valuable horse MONTREAL IS NOW

SUNDAY WORLD FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON

PRETTY COSTUMES FOR MIDSUMMER DAYS

UNQUESTIONABLY drapery in the skirt makes the important feature in the latest fashions and these two pretty toilettes show it used in two difterent and distinctive ways.

The gown to the left shows one of the new tunics arranged over a two-piece skirt. The tunic and the bodice are made from a dainty embroidered voile while the skirt is made from charmeuse satin. The Medici collar is a somewhat important feature. The edges of the bretelles and the lower edge of the tunic are straight and, consequently, bordered material can be made this way easily and successfully.

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For the medium size, the blouse and tunic will require 7½ yards of material 27, 3½ yards 36 or 3 yards 44 inches wide, with 1 yard of wide banding and 2 yards of narrower banding; the skirt will require 2¾ yards 36 or 44 inches

7842 Fancy Blouse with or without Tunic. 34 to 42 bust. 7671 Two-Piece Skirt, 22 to 30 waist.

DESIGN BY MAY MANTON. 7863 Semi-Princesse Gown, 34 to 40 bust.

The May Manton pattern of the blouse and tunic 7842 is cut in sizes from 34 The May Manton pattern of the blouse and tunic 7842 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure; of the skirt 7671 from 22 to 30 inches waist measure. The gown to the right is made in semi-princesse style. The bodice is closed at the back and the skirt slightly to the left of the back. The materials shown ceedingly handsome made of crepe de chine and other thin silks and are charming edges of which are overlapped. It measures one yard and twelve inches at the closer edge but the plaited panel allows freedom. The blouse is a simple one with seeves sewed to the armholes and, if liked, a yoke and long sleeves can be added. For the medium size, the gown will require 634 yards of material 27, 444 yards of lace 9 inches wide for the bretelles, I yard of plaiting for the panel, 234 yards frills.

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The May Manton pattern of the gown 7863 is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure.

The above patterns will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of 15 cents for each.

Six days should be allowed for the delivery of the patterns.

HORSE IS LEFT WITH PUZZLED

All Stoney Creek Aroused by Mysterious Action of Stranger — Animal

Wasn't Stolen.

ing out a little mystery which has sprung up recently in her midst. It

"The government of Mexico already by, however, and nothing was heard of say that while there has been little

without avail. All advertising fails to show any recent case of horse stealing in which the property has not been recovered.

recovered.

The theory now is that the man who brought the outfit to Stoney Creek was in all probability the legitimate owner, but for some reason has been prevented from returning. Different theories, some of a highly incredulous nature and suggesting foul play or suicide, are in circulation at the present time.

sent time.

The hotelkeeper is nursing a bill of \$85 for board and desires to sell the outfit for that purpose. The citizens, however, desire to clear up the mystery first.

The horse is stocky and black, standing 15½ hands high and weighing 1000 pounds. It has a white star and 1000 pounds. It has a white star and two white stockings on the hind feet.

The carriage is a red-geared stan-

LOOKING TO FUTURE

CLIMAX OF DULL CONDITIONS HAS LIKELY ARRIVED

Comment on American Situation by the Financial Post of London-Quietness Expected.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables the following comment on financial conditions: Events in this world's financial situation thus far in August have entirely ruiffiled expectations, which were for quiet investment business, a luil in issue of new securities, do. closing of "bear positions," and scarcity of stock on the market, occisioning advance in prices in all departments of the stock exchange. The movement is likely to go further, and will probably last a! least for a month, monetary conductions helping, but possibly the climax of easy has now been nearly reached.

in the next tew days, but the movement is slackening, and Egyptian demands will shortly commence. Turkey is already taking gold, and an enquiry from Berlin for keptember is impending. Present in d'cations, however, suggest that a five per cent. Bank of England rate will be sufficient for the rest of this year.

Meantime, however, the feeling grows that your treasury's extensive proposals to deposit public funds with the interior banks indicates some lock-up of credit on the part of your western institutions, and altogether there is growing a somewhat watchful feeling here regarding your situation. It is always to be remembered that your maturities, this next twelvemonth, of short-term notes, are really extremely large.

This week's sudden and rapid rise in French Government bonds is likely to be slightly misleading. Dealings in that security are dead here, and the rise at Paris represented belated reflection of three weeks' quiet appreciation in the Paris market. The movement, like that it consols, was due partly to removal of acute apprehensions regarding money stringency.

Experienced observers, while consider-

C. P. R.'S NEW FIRE

Two Cars Being Put Into Service That Will Travel and

Announcement is made by the Canadian Pacific Rallway that they are putting in service two fire fighting tank cars of absolutely new design, the cars having been built to travel and operate together. The cars have been built to the C.P.R. designs by the American Car and Foundry Co. American Car and Foundry Co. Each car carries a tank of 8428 im-

Each car carries a tank of \$428 imperial gallons' capacity. On the end one there is a 7 by 10 inch dupler fire pump, using steam from the logemotive boiler. The corresponding end of the other car has a rack construction on which can be carried 6000 feet of 21-2 inch fire hose.

The tanks are 92 1-2 inches diameter by 28 feet long, made from 5-16 inch plates. Over the centre is the usual dome, 44 inches diameter, inside of which is a 23 inch opening, a light metal ladder being provided inside for entry purposes. Inside the dome there is a valve wheel, connected with a 6-inch valve in the bottom of the tank, with the usual outfit below. The centre sill of the car is built up of two 15-inch 55-pound channels, these comprising the whole longitudinal sill construction of the car, except for reinforcements for the body bolsters over the truck. Draft gear is attached to the ends housed in a measured steel and the truck. Draft gear is attached to the ends, housed in a pressed steel end sill. The car is designed for a weight capacity of 100,000 lbs.

From Shopping



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Organized War Effort.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 9.—Senator will'amo of Mississpip declared to day that he believed an organized have among the uncut cats and barriery.

Farmers who had their grain cut and ready for threshing will be set back some days at their work. The rain however, was badly needed, ser in most districts the crops were beginning to auffer and in not a few places the work armers were having to draw water long distances for their cattle.

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Experienced observers, while considering causes in the general situation of international finance, which justify temporary improvement in stocks, nevertheless fall yet to discover fundamental change in the great permanent factors. The idea is no relapse in trade activity and no relaxation in demands on capital.

Our banking people are impressed with the more favorable comment on the pending banking bill cabled from the best quarters in your market; in particular by the statement that the new bill is in some respects superior to the Aldrich plan. We do not chaltenge the statement, but are simply still ignorant of the precise terms of the bill, which, from not very clear reports, has seemed to have been over-hastily prepared.

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SOUTH POLE EXPEDITION



Survivors and Relatives of the Lost of the Scott South Pole Expedition Were Recently Received at Buckingham Palace. From Left to Right: Mrs. Bussenden, Mrs. Edgar Evans and Commander Evans.

Chairman Frawley Says There Is No Other Course Than Impeachment Proceedings.

NEW YORK, August 9 .- While Governor Sulzer remains silent, members of the joint legislative commit- Pole Is Knocked Unconscious by tee, which concluded its hearings here yesterday, began today drafting a report which it will submit to the legislature on Monday with reference to

truck. a Pole, was beaten half dead on Utre street at 10 o'clock today. He alleges that half a dozen of his friends did the trick He showed a ten dollar little in a restaurant where they had lunch together.

In the opinion of Chairman Frawley of the committee, and of Eugene Lamb Richards, counsel, no other course than to recommend impeachment proceedings is open to the investigators.

Whether the committee will subsequently return to New York to enquire further into the governor's Wall street deals will be discussed by the committee at a meeting to be held in Albany on Monday prior to the con-

Frawley as expressed yesterday, "We've got enough already."

Never in the history of this state has a governor been impeached. Should such a fate await Mr. Sulzer he would be put on trial before the senate and the state court of appeals sitting jointly. The court is now in treess, and will not convent a press.

TEN DOLLAR BILL TOO MUCH FOR FRIENDS

Friends When He Displayed Money.

MONTREAL Aug. 9 .- Ignace Demitestimony adduced showing that the truck, a Pole, was beaten half dead on



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1,000 Suit Lengths arrived Tuesday from the great mills in the Land o' the Heather. Hundreds of different patterns to choose from. Values to \$30. All this week Suits will be made to measure from these fine goods for \$12.00.

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JUDGE COWS BY INDIVIDUAL YIELD

Dairymen Will Profit by Keeping Separate Records of

DIFFERENCE IN HERDS

Cow Testing Figures at Ottawa Show Marked

pounds of fat. Two cows the same age may differ in profit by \$25. The aged cow may do far better than the five-year-old. Two mature cows in

five-year-old. Two mature cows in the same herd have been known to differ in production by eight thousand pounds of milk.

Let moh early 10 play layloue gave thirty-six tons of milk more than another heard of twelve. How are these vital points to be definitely ascertained by the practical dairyman? Such facts are brought to light when Such facts are brought to light when figures are used. It is just as simple as A, B, C. Keep records of individual production; it takes scarcely ten minutes per cow per month, and abund-

FIRE CAUSES BIG LOSSES IN COBALT

Because a farmer keeps a herd of dairy cows it does not necessarily follow that each one in the heard is especially dadpted for dairying. The type and general appearance may be good, the temperament and disposition may promise fair results, but the real value of each one is to be measured actually and practically by just her individual yield, not the average of the herd as a whole, at the end of a full season's work.

Over and over again when dairy farmers have checked up the production separately of each cow there have been found wonderful surprise's and serious disappointments. These "good lookers" have turned out to be poor producers; the despised cow of insignificant appearance has often proved a splendid money-maker when her moderate cost of feed has been deducted from the large total yield of milk and fat.

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First Death Thru Tube's Foul Air

Law Clerk Dies From Poison in London Underground Railway.

An inquest over the death of James Henry Dunger, a law clerk, has just resulted in a verdict that Dunger died from inhaling impure air in a tube station. This, we believe is the first

that he had experienced difficulty in breathing in the tube, that he did not experience in a small room crowded with people where carbonic acid gas existed in great quantity. It was as difficult to breathe in the tube, he said as to breathe in a washerwoman's place when it contains steam.

was time, thought Mrs. Squirrel, to procure a winter "rent." a woodchuck to his neighbors "Autumn Leaves" most kindly

CHURCHILL IS A **DANGEROUS MAN**

Ramsay MacDonald Makes a Bitter Attack on First Lord of Admiralty.

station. This, we believe is the first record of such a death. It brings up a subject that should interest every great city using subterranean railways.

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Till be considered in the suburbs of the town of Acorn Tree.

But there nothing seemed to satisfy Squire Squirrel's high-bred taste.

The constituents published in the official journal of the Leicester Labor party. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald makes a remarkable charge against taste.

The constituents are the first record of such a subject that should interest every great city using subterranean railways.

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"Mr. Churchill is a very dangerous treats them as hobbies. He has no idea is to run them for their own sake,

ional needs. "This is seen in the way he has lealt with oil in the navy. Before inybody knew what was going on he ad agreed to the admiralty's being ommitted to oil fuel. I believe he had aid down his four huge dreadnoughts which are to be propelled by oil, be-fore his colleagues in the cabinet knew anything about it, and it is perfectly certain that he never sat down for a single hour and thought out all the ossible consequences of this last step

Mr. MacDonald's allegation that Mr. Churchill did not consult his collea-gues will, it is expected, be brought to the notice of the premier in the mmons this week



Mrs. Dunlevie, Ottawa, and her two weeks at Pleasant View, Lake baby are expected in Niagara this week, visiting her parents, the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Laidlaw

Miss Lucy MacLean Howard has returned from a visit to the Queen's Royal, Niagara.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Berry spent the wek-end with Col. and Mrs. Peu-chen at Barrie.

Mr. Walter Andrews has returned from a trip to England.

Miss Eva Haney spent the week-end with Mrs. Frank Rolph at her summer

Mr. Ross Bremner has gone to New York and Atlantic City for ten days. Miss Adele Boulton is staying with Mrs. Cawthra Mulock at her country house on Lake Simcoe.

Miss Eleanor Mackenzie is in Lon-don and will sail for Canada at the end of the month.

Mr. Gerald Larkin is at the Queen's Royal, Niagara, for a short stay. Mrs. F. C. Lee and her children are

Mrs. Austin and the Misses Austin, Spadina, left for Prout's Neck last week.

Miss Muriel Bohme has left town on a month's visit to Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Monro have returned from a stay of some weeks at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Miss Ethel Street is visiting Mrs. Charles Bell in Hamilton.

Col. and Mrs. William Hendrie, Master William Hendrie, Hamilton; Master Adam Smith, London, Ont., and Miss Belle Macdonald, have left for their houseboat on the Grand

Mrs Willis Chipman and the Misses Chipman have left for the Inch Arran, Dalhousie, New Brunswick, for some



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Canon and Mrs. Garrett.

Col. and Mrs. G. T. Denison spent a short time in Winnipeg on their way home from a trip to the Rocky

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Laidlaw and their eldest son, Master Blake Laidlaw, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fielding, who are occuping Idylwyld Cottage, Jackson's Point.

Miss Doris Gordon is spending the week-end at Preston Springs with Miss Macdonald, Guelph.

Mrs. E. White and Miss Etta White Vaughan road and Bathurst street, and Mrs. B. W. Kinnear, Master Harry Kinnear, 114 Avenue road, sailed on Thurslay by the Empress of Britain. They intend visiting Ireland and France before their return.

Mrs. Jack Hall and her young a Alexander, are visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. McLean MacDonnell

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Somers and their children are occuping their cottage near the Royal Muskoka for the sum-

Lady Sybil Grey is expected in Ottawa in a few weeks, after her stay at Murray Bay.

Mr. W. K. George, Major Hugh Mc-Lean and Mr. Heber Phillips spent the week-end and holiday at the Roy-

at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The Misses Emily and Catherine Merritt, St. George street, have left for England and the continent, and will be away all winter. Miss Adele Harman has accompanied them to visit relations in England. visit relations in England.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crammond and Master Donald are summering at

Mrs. H. S. Osler, Miss Leah Mc-Carthy and Mr. D. L. McCarthy left last week for Sir Edmund Osler's fishing lodge, near Bathurst, New Brunswick.

A few of the well-known people staying at the Highland Inn, Algonquin Park, are Mr. Archie Macdonald, Mrs. Pearl Macdonald, and the Misses Marjory and Kathleen Ritchie, Miss Flaury from Aurora is also there Fleury, from Aurora, is also there.

When on a visit, neither the King nor Queen take breakfast in their pri-vate apartments, as was generally the custom of his late majesty King Ed-ward and Queen ward and Queen Alexandra. Their ma-jesties preefr to join their host and hostesses and to have breakfast served not later than half-past eight. Queen Mary spends about an hour af-ter breakfast getting the ter breakfast getting thru her corres-pondence with Mr. Wallington, her private secretary, and her majesty is then ready to keep the many engagements that fill up every moment of the day during a royal visit.

Mrs. Ernest Smith, London, Ont., visiting her father, Mr. Adam Brown, in Hamilton.

Mrs. Frank Cochrane and Miss Edith Cochrane are returning to Ot-tawa from Kennebunk Beach on the

Mrs. and Miss Calder have returned home to Hamilton, after a stay of some weeks at the Queen's Royal, Niagara. Mrs. Calder is head of the committee for the celebration this week in Hamilton.

Gen. Sir James and Lady Wolfe-Murray sailed for England in the Royal Edward on Staurday.

Dr. Strachan, London, director of STREET

Dr. Strachan, London, director of the British geological survey, and Mrs. Strachan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tyrrell, Walmer road. Mr. Bedford McNeil, London, president of the Institute of Mining and

Piano Warerooms Close 5.30 p.m.

Summer Months 1 p.m. Saturdays

DURING

146 Yonge Street, Toronto

Lean and Mr. Heber Phillips spent the week-end and holiday at the Royal Muskoka.

Miss Roberta Pentacost sailed for England and the continent last week.

Miss Vivyan Boulton has returned from England.

Among the entertainments given last week for individual members of the gealogical congress were dinners by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tyrrell and Prof. and Mrs. Parks. Tomorrow Mrs. Arthur Meredith is giving a dinner at Craigleigh, and Mrs. Arnoldi a luncheon at the Ladies' Club.

Chipman have left for the Inch Arran, Dalhousle, New Brunswick, for some weeks.

Miss Marfory Murray is visiting. Mrs. Percy Milman in Vaucouver, is at Cacouna, visiting Mrs. H. B. Yates. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hes, who have been on a motoring trip to her content and thru the Adirondants, spent the week-end and holiday at the Capt. Am Hes and have returned to town.

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A few of the Well-known people

BALMY BEACH DANCE.

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PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. August 8.—Rumors emanating from Moose Jay to the effect that Hon. Arthur Meighen, the new solicitorgeneral, would take up his residence in Moose Jaw and practice law there, also contesting one of the nearby seats in the provincial house, were denied here by Mr. Meighen.

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WILLIAM COLLIER HERE FAIR WEEK

Will be Seen in a New Farcical Comedy By Richard Hard-

ing Davis. William Collier will be the star at the Princess Theatre during Fair week,

beginning Monday, September 1. Charles Frohman will present Mr. Collier in a new farcical comedy, "Who's Who?" by Richard Harding Davis. Mr. Collier used to be a Frohman star, and made some of his biggest hits during that period. One of the very biggest of all was made in "The Dictator," of which Mr. Davis was the author. So it is the old Frohman-Collier-Davis combination over again—"bigger, better, bullier than ever," as the circus ad writer would say.

and their excellent performances excited much favorable comment on Monday last. The orchestra pit is unusually spacious and it is intended to largely augment the band from time to time when special features in the performances demand it.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week an entirely fresh and interesting program of motion pictures.

of a cricket match. No less remarkable was the boy's conduct in con-cealing the restoration of speech from all around him until he had written a really restored. For a long time he remained, talking to himself, and anon shouting with delight, and then went back and, without letting anyone know what had happened, wrote his mother. what had happened, wrote his mother,
He became dumb after an attack of
influenza ten years ago. His doctor
predicted that he would probably regain his speech even after the lapse of

SUFFRAGETTES WHIP PRISON DOCTOR

Militants Seriously Assault Jail Medical Officer as Protest.

LONDON. Aug. 9.—A group of mintant suffragettes, armed with horse-whips, today assaulted Dr. A. Campbell Pearson, the medical officer of Holloway Jail as he was entering the prison gates.

Sall as he was entering the prison states;
The attack was made as a protest against the treatment in the jail of Miss May Richardson while undergoing a sentence of three months' imprisonment for breaking windows. Miss Richardson alleged that the doctor had threatened to deal with the militant suffragettes in such a way as to make them physical and mental wrecks, after which they would be confined in lunatic asylums.

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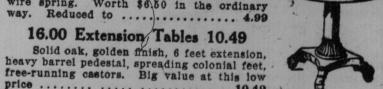
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and several persons being injured on cople going home from the city, was MISS HASWELL GETS travelling between Shoreditch and Haggerston stations, on the North London railway. Several passengers were standing up in a carriage when New York named after stars, but the door suddenly swung open, and Percy Haswell is going to be honored the one nearest the door, a lad of that way. The Empire Theatre in nineteen, named Waker of Coopersdale Cleveland, playing burlesque on the road, Homerton, was flung out under same wheel as the Gayety here, will the wheels of a train travelling in the be opened by Miss Haswell, after opposite direction and instantly killed. Several other passengers also fell out, named. Seven or eight years ago Miss opposite direction and instantly killed. She leaves Toronto, with forty weeks but they were not seriously injured. Haswell was in the company that woman.

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of the most prominent of the down-town corners, there was a great parade of motor and horse-drawn ap-paratus on the corner in a minute. When the stranger saw what was up, he boited up a side street, and disappeared quickly. The brigade did not have to use even a Babcock on the

SHIPLOAD OF GIN FOR MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—The Zyldyk, Daughter of New York Mil-6 o'clock last night. Smoking his pipe the gin ship from Amsterdam, with a cargo of John De Keyper's juniper who fied as fast as his two legs could | juice, arrived here at noon today. This

arry him, suddenly discovered that he was afire. There was a merry blaze in his pocket. Thick clouds of smoke oured out of the side of his clothes; moment later there was a flash of lame. A spark from his pipe had ropped into his pocket, and set him blaze.

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A CIRCUS NOTED FOR ITS HORSES



MISS ROYAL, OF THE SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS, COMING TO TORONTO AUG. 21-22.

It has always been a question amongst circus folk as to whether their patrons liked elephants or clowns best, but no one ever questioned the public loyarty in their attitude toward the horses, for which the Sells-Floto Circus has always been noted.

In addition to the tremendous question, the very best of their kind on the face of the globe. The Royal Troupe comprises twenty-six beautiful and highly-educated and mark the numbers known in the repertoire of the high school. They appear at every performance on the hippodrome track and give an exhibition, which is not call the remendous and give an exhibition, which is not call the remendous and give an exhibition, which is not call the remendous and give an exhibition, which is not call the remendous are remembered.

In addition to the tremendous galaxy of stars owned by the circus, they have this year procured the Rhoda Royal complete troupe of high school and menage horses. Beyond such as Miss Rhoda Royal.

The Sells-Floto Circus will appear in Toronto on August 21 and 22. The price of admission remains the same price of admission remains the same school and menage horses. Beyond Such riders as Miss Rhoda Royal.

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ELOPING HEIRESS

Bullet Wounds lionaire Runs Away With

MONTREAL, Aug. 9. - Having scoured the cure-seeking multitudes which are now living at Ste. Anne de Beaupre on the strength of information that the cloping 17-year-old daughter of a wealthy Jersey City man and her lover had concealed themselves amid a crowd of excursionists bound for the shrine, says The Herald, Mr. James A. Roach, principal of Roach's detective service, 271 Broadway, New

an Italian Singer.

The wayward girl, according to Mr. Roach is a daughter of Henry Der Bertram, now of New York, who got together a million or so in trolley lines which connect several New England

Her soul mate or perhaps husband by now, is an Italian singer named Campanelli. Here is the story which the detective tells: In May, while the girl's mother was all and her father worried, little Miss Bertram was al-lowed to go out with a maid who had owed to go out with a maid who had a fancy for cheap vaudeville shows. In the of these Signor Campanelli was singing a ten weeks' engagement. The young lady was struck by his romantic notes and even more appearance, and the maid so forgot her duties as to althe maid so lorgot her dities as to al-low a correspondence. On Friday last the Bertram parents were alarmed to find that Violet had disappeared. The child's room was vacant, the

to a priest who was running an ex-cursion to St. Anne de Beaupre, and had been taken along. Chasing thru to the Shrine Detec-tive Roach found the priest in question and learned that the strange pair had gone thru to St. Anne, but had disappeared from his ken within a few

hours after the arrival of the ex-Enquiries among the trainmen led the sleuth to believe that the run-aways had gone to Montreal.

Rebel Forces, Lands at Nagasaki.

PEKIN, Aug. 9.—It is reliably re-ported from Nanking that the southern Chinese rebels last evening occupied Government House there and are again in command of Nanking.

Leader at Nagasaki. TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 9.—General Huang Sing, who was the field marshal of the rebel forces in southern China, and upon whose nead president Yuan Shikai placed a price, landed today at

GEN. ROSALIE JONES' SAD BEREAVEMENT

IN MONTREAL Father of Famous Suffrage Leader Dies From Self-inflicted

> NEW YORK, August 9.-Dr. Oliver Livingston Jones, a wealthy retired physician and father of "General" Rosalie Jones, a suffrage leader, died in a hospital this morning of self-

inflicted bullet wounds. The police have recorded the case as one of suicide, altho members of the family insist that it was an accident. Dr. Jones shot himself in the head with a revolver at his residence

York, took up the chase in Montreal today. The Control of the chase in Montreal today.

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The child's room was vacant, the bed tossed up, and enough clothes gone to fill a suitcase, nothing more.

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The frantic father was soon in communication with Mr. Roach, who trailed the couple to Saratoga. There he learned a couple answering the description of the "wanted" had applied to a priest who was running an excursion to St. Anne de Beaupre, and

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mr. Reach, if he fails to locate the missing couple, will go on to Toronto.

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fic Exposition we would request you to send us photographs of your last year's display, together with all data that would assist us." Of course Dr. Orr will grant the request.

Western railroads are booming the Canadian Nationa! Exhibition thruout the western states. Assistant General Passenger Agent McDonald of the G.T.R., who was formerly district passenger agent in Toronto, has written being in the way of advertising the fair. He enclosed copies of advertisements that are being inserted in the newspapers and samples of the posters that are being sent broadcast. It is expected that the western states will send a great many visitors to the fair this year.

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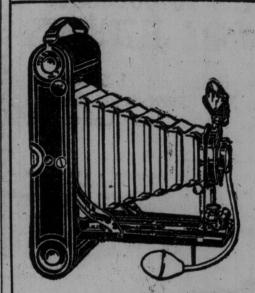
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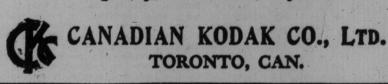
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RADIO STATION

AMOY, China, Aug. 9.— The Japanese government today sent a demand to the Chinese authorities for the execution of three of the semi-Canal Zone.

ing of a number of Formosans in the recent clan fighting in this city.

The demands must be fulfilled to the greatest radio stations in the the greatest radio stations in the the greatest radio stations in the the property of the stations and would be contained by the station of the will of the late was contained by the contents of the morrow, according to the note sent by the Japanese.

The Chinese replied, agreeing to the conditions, except as to the time for carrying them out. They declare it impossible for them to effect the archimeters are called a stations in the greatest radio stations in the stations in the greatest radio stations in the day of the new world, even eclipsing in size the new gives evidence of great heartedness and personal interest in each individual employe of the firm, by a most generally appropriate the and coffee firm of Chase & Sanborn. Boston, Chicago and Montreal gives evidence of great heartedness and personal interest in each individual employe of the firm, by a most generally appropriate the analysis of the archimeters are constructed by the United States at the new gives evidence of great heartedness and personal interest in each individual employe of the firm, by a most generally appropriate the analysis of the analysis of the station at arrival and the station and the station at the station at arrival and the station and the station at arrival and the st impossible for them to effect the arrest of the classmen in the period stated, as they have fled to the interior of the province.

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Kindliest Philanthropy is the Endowment of a Seat of Learning-Question is Now Raised Across the Border as to Whether or Not Too Many Universities Have Been Founded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(Special). other use than the erection of a school building. Therefore, the library or other building is constructively of American civic ideals that words of American civic ideals that education can not be to widespread. This ideal has been diligently pursued and everywhere thruout the United States educational institutions have been built up with remarkable stand rather than more buildings already stand rather than more buildings already stand rather than more buildings already have been built up with remarkable stand, rather than more buildings to rapidity. The question has now been raised as to whether or not too many

colleges. The problem is particularly acute as regards state institutions. In many of the states the educational work is concentrated in to give a handsome building, the up-keep of which will prove costly, to a poor college, struggling to pay its professors' salaries is like giving a sealed can of food to a starving dog. The commissioner of education deplement the lightening of the significant contents of the significa educational work is concentrated in one great state university, but in at least nine other states, three or more educational institutions are maintained at state expense. The greatest trouble is that similar lines of education must be duplicated in these several colleges under state patronage. Facilities are multiplied and the expensive equipment of the education is not centralized. The commissioner of education believes that where such conditions exist there is bound to be great waste of money and effort. Much of the natural energy of such state institutions is sepped by the jealousy which exists between them. Where a state supports several colleges, those colleges conduct eager campaigns to increase the size of their student bodies, believing that where they can show increased attendance they make reasonable demands for increased appropriations for maintenance.

The commissioner of education makes exceptions in some cases.

Special Mines Schools.

He says that where the states have mining sections of importance, a special school of mines under state supervision is by no means undesirable, even where such a school be in addition to a rigular state university. He also says that it is not undestable to the commissioner of the spanish language is on the increase, however, according to the commissioner of the spanish language is on the increase. one great state university, but in at plores the ignorance of the Spanis

cial school of mines under state supervision is by no means undesirable, even where such a school be in addition to a regular state university. He also says that it is not undestrable to have several primary codeges under state direction. The expense of maintaining these is not great. It is only the case of secondary or advanced schools where the services of instructors who command high salaries are necessary, that the practice of duplication should be avoided. It is a fact that by spreading out many schools weaken themselves, or are weakened thru outside influence. One of the most frequent examples of this is found in the practice of cer
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crowd the campus, is a more desirable colleges have been founded. A chapter in the year book of the commissioner of education treats of this question.

This treatise admits of the possibility of overdoing the building of colleges. The problem is particu-Endow Chairs of Learning.

One of the most frequent examples of this is found in the practice of certain rich men in giving libraries and other buildings to colleges and universities. When a philanthropist donates a building to an educational institution, that school cannot do otherwise than accept the gift. But it is understood that the building is to the donor. So he will not consent to having his money put to any sent to having his money put to any the first of the consent to having his money put to any the first of the consent to have a first of the consent to have a first of the consent to having his money put to any the first of the consent to have a first of the consent to having his money put to any then the canal is completed the relations between the United States and the nations of the Nobel prize for medicine in 1992, and now professor of tropical medicine at the University transport. Western Europe.

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LONDON, Aug. 9.- The announce ment is made in a telegram from Bu-charest. Roumania, today, that Bulga-rla has walved her claim to the port of Kavala, on the Aegean Sea. If this should prove true it is considered of the highest importance and is regard-ed as greatly improving the prospects of a genuine and lasting peace.

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of tropical medicine at the University of Liverpool, in discussing tropical sanitation at one of the sectional meetings of the International Medical Congress today, advocated the formation of a source to department of state tion of a separate department of state to deal with the health of the com-

unity. He denounced the British system of subordinating the sanitary to the medical service, and declared that the precedent introduced by the United States in the Panama Canal zone making the chief sanitary officer the head of both services was a far better method.

Sir Ronald, who has made a special study of malaria, was in the Indian medical service for many years.

Dr. Van Loghem of Amsterdam foretold the spread of yellow fever to Asia and Australasia thru the opening of the Panama Canal. Mosquitoes, he declaredent introduced by the United States

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Dr. Woods Hutchinson of New York gave an interesting account of the manner in which this disease is fought in America, and advocated its compul Sir Malcolm Morris, pro is president

Sir Malcolm Morris, pro is president of the dermatological section of the Royal Society of Medicine, trounced the British Government for its inactivity. He said that while it insisted upon the notification of all kinds of diseases, it did not "lift a finger against a disease which was more ruthless than the destroying angel who slew the first born." GRIMSBY BEACH

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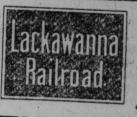
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HE SUNDAY WOKLD has made arrangements with The McClure Newspaper Syndicate of New York, for the publication of a fascinating serial story, "Within the Law," by Marvin Dana, from the play of Bayard Vailler.

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"Within The Law" created a sensation in England and the United States recently. It will be published for the first time in Canada by The Sunday World.

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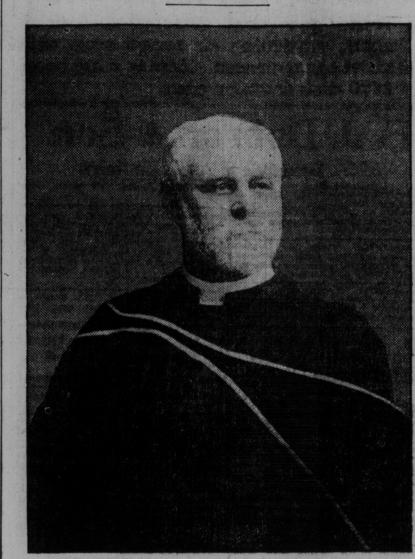
Publication will begin this week. The story deals with a clerk in a department store who was wrongfully convicted of theft, and who, on the expiration of her prison term, planned only to wreck the happiness of the heartless employer,

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versity presidents just as it is the cradle-on its own boast-of nearly every other form of special aptitude for administrative office. The records show that the boast has a tolerably

When Daniel Miner Gordon left his Halifax church and took up shield and battleaxe as principal of Queen's University, he committed himself to perplexing and merciless duties, the burden of which had delivered George Grant to his grave years before his time. At a period of life when aggression is usually a memory and men settle back into reflection, he undertook to act as teacher, ambassador, business supervisor. Jagent-general, confessor, and look-out man. Those who did not understand said that no mere Maritime province preacher could run a university on business lines. Those who snew better said that a minister who had generalled the church's battles on the frontiers of the west, changing his frock for a soldier's coat to take toll of Louis Riel. a minister who had an iron-cored patrictism and personal graces of a very attractive kind. could and would make a principal of unordinary calibre.

Dr. Gordon knew Western Canada before it knew itself. He preached seemons in St. Andrew's Church Winnipegs, when Winnipegers reached home by way of Chicago and perused skeptical reports of a company cailed the C.P.R. running a line round the humps of Lake Superior. He walked over Calgary twenty years before Calgary started to walk over the Dominion, and knew Edmonton when When Daniel Miner Gordon left his Halifax church and took up shield and

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Life preaches peace. No public man in the Dominion preaches more kinds of peace, or hits at war with so persuasive blows. Shrinking neutral blooded men soractimes preach peace as the voice of their personal blandness and timidigy. Hardly that with Principal Gordon. He probably holds not far from Normal Angell that until a revised philosophy of the wastefulness of all wars permeats the skulls of European war lords. Britain should not farige and proposed man soractimes preach peaces of all wars permeats the skulls of European war lords. Britain should not farige and timidigy. Hardly that with the propagation of the part of the student body and graduates. They like him. They respect and admire him. They boast of him to outsiders, who in turn are not inside the propagation of the part of the student body and graduates. They like him. They respect and admire him. They boast of him to outsiders, who in turn are not inside the propagation of the part of the student body and graduates. They like him. They respect and admire him. They boast of him to outsiders, who in turn are

Winnipeg and passed thru a fairly drastic baptism of buckshot and Winchester rim-fires. When he had thus tasted war he went back faithfu'ly and with fuller knowledge to magnify the truths of "seek peace and pursue it."

Vigorous Imperialist. With Dr. Gordon's Canadianism stalks a vigorous and intelligent im-perialism, the sort of imperialism that

kind-natured college leader. "Has he a hobby, sometimes he works at in his spare moments?" I asked a friend. who of all men knows him best, and he replied "Queen's University." Devotion to duty and calm indif-ference to personal applause represent combination testifying in any may ing ideas have not worked out in whirlwind reputation as orator or a whiriwin'd reputation as orator or publicist or brought him many popular halos. Folks do not call him a wizard. They hardly ascribe him uncanny powers as they do like to do with Lloyd George and Sir William Mackenzle. They don't ever call him a genius. But they go beyond the twisting of superlatives and strike home with a belder tribute. bolder tribute.

"Character," they say, in another's words, "character shows itself apart from genius as a special thing. The first point of measurement of any man is that of quality."

FATHER CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A verdict of manslaughter was returned today by a coroner's jury against Benjamin Jew-ell, whose 7-year-old daughter died from diphtheria while under Christian Science treatment. Jewell was ar-

WILL WILSON BE FORCED THE PRESIDENT OF QUEEN'S

(Continued From Page 1.)

American embassy seems to be doing business, should not have been compelled to learn of Mr. Lind's coming and its purpose from the newspapers. Who Knows Best?

Who Knows Best?

In criticizing the president we must remember that he should know, and probably does know, more about the real condition of affairs in Mexico, than all the congressmen and newspapermen in the country put together. Indeed, the newspapers have fallen down utterly, and content themselves with despatches from Mexico City, censored and "canned" to suit the Huerta government, and the foreign investors who desire American intervention. The president, on the other hand, must have an enormous amount of detailed information.

Let us see what information may be at his disposal:

First: For at least two years the U. S. Government has maintained an army of engineers, map-makers, military scouts, secret service men, special agents and others, including native Mexicans.

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tive Mexicans.

Second: It is altogether likely that the president could obtain and probably has obtained detailed information as to the sentiment of the country, and the strength of the contending factions from the authorities of the Roman Catholic Church, who must naturally desire peace and good order, and who have an organization touching every corner of the republic.

Third: The missionary organizations of the various Protestant churches, the business organizations interested in railways, mines, coffee plantations, power projects, shipping and so forth, should between them have a very considerable amount of information, avail-

siderable amount of information, available to the president.

present states of Texas, new Mexico.
Arizona and California. There was
an empire to be grabbed with crossing the Rio Grande. Taylor's army ing the Rio Grande. Taylor's army in the forties penetrated but a short way south; there was no necessity to subjugate the country, and there was no effort made to do so. The great territory including Texas, ceded to the United States, could not be defended. Buena Vista, the decisive battle of the war, was won by an army of five thousand men, scarcely more than 200 miles south of the Rio Grande.

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the Mexican capital today, and an American governor sat in the president's palace, he would be almost as powerless as Huerta. To invite Mexico, the president believes, means to fight Mexico, it means an army of at least 500.000 men, and it means the burden of occupation and pacification for an indefinite period.

The Currency Bill.

siderable amount of information, available to the president.

We must bear in mind always that Mexico City is no more the republic of Mexico than in Manhattan Island the United States. or Montreal Island Canada. One can imagine the weird cables that would go out about the United States if all the newspaper correspondents spent all their time in New York City. and all their copy censored and loaded by Tammany Hall. Europe would soon get to believe that Lefty Louis and Gyp the Blood. were the popular heroca of the country. No one would bother to ask what the 90,000.000 people cutside of New York thought about anything, and it would be assumed that capturing New York would mean the conquest of the United States.

It Looks Easy.

It looks easy for the United States to rush an army to Vera Cruz, and march them to the capture of the Mexican war included the present states of Texas, new Mexico.

The Currency Sill.

The Democratic caueus will pass on the currency reform bill as recommended by the majority of the banking and currency committee. The caucus, with drastic powers to expedite the work of the session, so far as the house is concerned. The members are anxious to get away, but they may be kept here by the Mexican war situation and also by dilatory tactics in the senate against the currency bill. Some of the members believe that the president should be satisfied with the tariff bill being passed at this session, and to omit the currency bill. Some of the members believe that the president should be satisfied with the tariff bill being passed, and it may be that he currency bill. Some of the members believe that the president should be satisfied with the tariff bill being passed, and it may be that the senate is concerned at least, to go ever until December. Mr. Wilson is said to be firm in insisting on both measures being passed, and it may be that he is anxious to have these domestic reforms attended to, before the country is swept into a war.

War Taxes.

which a war would occasion would no doubt be met, as in the case of the Spanish war, by a number of stamp duties, by a slight increase in the excise and possibly by a temporary increase in the income tax and the corporation tax. No doubt there would be a license tax put upon automobiles, which would be quite within the power of congress, which a century ago levieled a tax on carriages, upheld by the courts as a tax on the franchise maintaining a carriage, and not on the carriage itself. Indeed, the burden on the federal government rests so lightly on the people that an enormous revenue

could be raised without the slightest hardship or complaint.

And the people of the United States are about ready for another war. If the president gives the word, they will go into the fight with light-hearted enthusiasm, even the they come out of it with some white elephant like the Philippines, to make them regret it for many years to come.

ROUMANIAN PREMIER HONORED BY KAISER

Grand Cross of Order of Red Eagle Conferred on President of Peace Conference.

BERLIN. Aug. 9.—Emperor William oday conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of the Red Eagle on the Roumanian premier, Tita Majoresco, the permanent president of the Balkan peace conference at Bucharest in re-cognition of his services to the cause of peace.

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His Friend, the Mayor of London, Didn't Know Him When He Got In.

The wild and wooly west was evidently a picnic to Controller Church during his recent trip out there. At Calgary he broke into newspaper notoriety with that splash so dear to his ambition. The Morning Albertan of July 22 tells about it in this way:

"If City Controller T. L. Church of Toronto, or, as he is more familiarly known, Tommy Church, and His Worship Mayor C. M. Graham of Woodstock, Ont., came west looking for exstock, Ont., came west looking for experience, they found it in big, large, juicy chunks on Sunday afternoon and Monday morning. In fact, they found much more than they looked for, and that explains why Tommy Church turned up at the King George Hotel on Monday afternoon, collarless, hatless, coatless, without a necktie, and with a generally all-in appearance. It also exerally all-in appearance.

day afternoon, collarless, hatless, coatless, without a necktie, and with a generally all-in appearance. It also explains why Mayor Graham, who is considerable of a heavyweight at home, found that he had lost several pounds weight on Sunday and Monday, and why both civic solons took the first train possible for the east last night. "It all started in Calgary, and it all ended here. When the party of eastern civic officials reached Calgary on Saturday morning they had heard much of the glories of Banff. They had heard, too, that there was a fine motor road to that famous resort, and they determined to take the long ride and spend Sunday at the sulphur springs. All went well on the trip up. Cochrane was reached and passed with only a short stop for gasoline. Canmore also received only a passing giance, and, tired, hot and dusty, the party reached the C.P.R. Hotel at about 10 o'clock on Saturday night. Here the heavyweight mayor of Montreal deserted the party, and with two of his aldermen went on to the coast. But Tommy Chyerch and mayor of Montreal deserted the party, and with two of his aldermen went on to the coast. But Tommy Church and Mayor Graham had to hurry back east, and after spending Sunday at Bant started the return trip with E. W. Spafford at the wheel, and H. H. Hester of this city as companions. What happened after that reads like a chapter of misfortunes. First tire trouble, then a five-mile walk to a ranch house for gasoline, fell to the lot of the two eastern visitors, and when they returned

to the Toronto controller the blamed car just up and showed a yellow streak and dogged it; plain dogged it. No noe knew what the trouble was. There was plenty of gasoline: the was. neto was plenty of gasoline; the magneto was working all right; every part of the engine was overhauled by the light of matches, looked at, sworn at, and replaced and still the car wouldn't of Manday. and replaced, and still the car wouldn't go. By this time the first gray streaks of Monday morning were showing from the east, and a gentle rain had fallen and then ceased When the daylight grew strong enough Controller Church and Mayor Graham decided that they would walk to a farmhouse to get help. Mr. Hester decided to accompany them, and the trio started out. After a walk of four miles Conduct Control of the Chief Features Will Be the Toronto-Hamilton Army Parade. troller Church changed his mind and started to walk back to the car. From this point the stories of the automo-bile party differ. Mayor Graham and Mr. Hester struck Parslow ranch, found a brand new Cadillac car and a man ready to drive them to Calgary until they could get another car and return to the scene of the breakdown. By of a lifetime at the centennial.

They could get another car and return fact, and are preparing for the fun of a lifetime at the centennial. came to the city, arriving here about

"And, in the meantime Controller. Church the man who runs the City of

Toronto, was out on the bald-headed prairie. Mr. Church says he found the descrited car, stayed by it for two hours and then started to walk to Calgary. a few miles out, and after walking was dropped by the way. Another mile or two saw his colair and tie discarded as excess baggage; the next mile post was passed with 'Tommy' Church still going strong, but minus his vest. After that he appeared to have lost his way. He says he walken about twenty-five ly farmer.

CHINESE BOY. DEAD FOUND BY POLICE

From which leaves the Union Station at 8.20 on Tuesday morning, August 12.

From King street station the old boys, in loose order, will proceed to St. Paul's school room. load. There was no welcoming mayor, no big reception committee, no complimentary luncheon at the Alberta Club, no long string of motor cars to take one about the city, when "Tommy Church limped off that load at West Fourth street."

The Toronto boys will be dressed in summer uniforms, white hats, dark coats, and white trousers. They will be different from the reception on Saturday when the party of civic officials arrived from Edmonton But the final straw came when Church reached the door of the King George and the big door-keeper, after one swift glance at the disreputable stranger, who carried one shoe in his hand and wore no hat, coat, collar or tie, told him that 'no bums were allowed to hang around the lobation of the King George and the big door-keeper, after one swift glance at the disreputable stranger, who carried one shoe in his hand and wore no hat, coat, collar or tie, told him that 'no bums were allowed to hang around the lobation of the King George and the big door-keeper, after one swift glance at the disreputable stranger, who carried one shoe in his hand and wore no hat, coat, collar or tie, told him that 'no bums were allowed to hang around the lobation of the king in the Toronto complication of the king George and the big door-keeper, after one swift glance at the disreputable stranger, who carried one shoe in his hand and wore no hat, coat, collar or tie, told him that 'no bums were allowed to hang around the lobation of the committee of the little fellow has as yet been located by the lad's attempts at speech mere in coherand. The maddening pain rendered all the lad's attempts at speech mere in coherand. The maddening pain rendered all the lad's attempts at speech mere in coherand. The maddening pain rendered all the lad's attempts at speech mere in coherand. The maddening pain rendered all the lad's attempts at speech mere in coherand. The maddening pain rendered all the lad's attempts at speech mere in coherand. The maddening pain rendered all the lad's attempts at the maddening pain rend

FIFTY YEARS ENGAGED



PLEASE NOTE.—If your house needs are not suggested here, ask us for a further list We have desirable houses in all parts of the city. R. V. EARL, 41 Richmond St. West, Miss Emma Mahaney, sixty-seven years old, of Wooster, O., who, after fifty years of loyalty and loneliness, has brought suit for five thousand dollars for breach of promise against John Wolfe, seventy-seven, of Paterson,

along a five-gallon can of gasoline, they thought their troubles were over. But newed when the boy and girl were aged, will bring into court one of the "Sparkling eyes," "pretty, sweet lips," "beautiful tresses," "burning kisses," "lonely hours," "sweet dreams," are phrases that have been trans-

along a five-gallon can of gasoline, they thought their troubles were over. But they had only commenced. Four miles along the road the car stopped again. This time it was the magneto, and after repairs had been effected the party started off again. By this time it was getting very late, and the car carried no provisions. Not a single drop. The car was also minus lights of any description, and if there are any big ruts on the Banff trail that the car missed. Tommy Church declared yesterday that he wanted to know about them. Personally, he believes that they hit faem all and wandered out over the prefricts to find a few extra ones.

Gave the Denver University Yell.

"Some miles from Cochrane the car gave a few weak coughs, gasped once or twice, wavered' slightly, and then gave up the ghost entirely. According to the Toronto, controller the plane of the stone of the fact of the car was not until the train for the east was pulling out that Mayor Graham relented and sent back word of Ontario open.

HAMILTON CENTENNIAL TO BE GREAT EVENT

It isn't every day that men are privlleged to celebrate the hundredth birthday of the city in which they were born or in which they have at

this is meant the spot where the other car was stranded, not the spot where Tommy Church gave up the walk. They took the car and the chance and the concerned. It is in this parade that

ture as far as old time sentiment is concerned. It is in this parade that the Toronto brigade hopes to make a reditable showing. Enthusiasm ising to the boiling point, and ex-tamiltonians living in Toronto are talking "parade" even in their sleep.
Every army has to have marching orders, and therefore the Toronto-

He says he walked about twenty-five miles and when picked up by a friendly farmer was gazing ruefully at a big blister which had shown up on his of Capt Clark, and, headed by the Is farmer was gazing ruefully at a big blister which had shown up on his shalled into line under the command of Capt Clark, and, headed by the right heel. The friendly farmer was coming to Calgary with a load of hay, and perched on top of the load. In the day will march to Victoria Park, hat and was too tired to go back for it. Controller F. L. Church of Toronto came to Ca gary. Those who passed the wagon gave Church no more than a passing glance. They took him for the farmer's hired man and paid mere attention to the big team hauling the load. There was no passed farmer's hired man and paid mere attention to the big team hauling the load. There was no compiler. The command of Candians and both of which were racked by the ravages of acute pneumonia, little bundled by the ravages of acute pneumonia, little Ung Jim, a Chinege boy, died in St. Michael's Hospital early Satturday on the day will march to Victoria Park, the starting point of the parade. At the park, brigades from places as far separated as New York and farmer's hired man and paid mere attention to the big team hauling the load. There was no the canadians, and load. There was no twelcoming mayor, no big reception committee, no compiler. came to Ca gary. Those who passed the wagon gave Church no more than a passing glance. They took him for the farmer's hired man and paid more attention to the big team hauling the load. There was no welcoming mayor, no big reception committee, no compli-

were allowed to hang around the lobby. In vain the Toronto controller not take place until Monday, many of the old boys and other visitors got may Graham, and when the latter in today and were greeted by a heavy Cheef of Police Walker to having had a trade this fall.

rainstorm. The rain did not inter-fere with the decorations much, as the flags and bunting are fast colors, and it is expected that they will look as bright as ever when the sun shines ONE LARGE BUNGALO HOUSE, 40 The first contingent of old be

arrive this evening when the Calgary boys will be greeted by the Thirteenth Band and a large delegation of citi-ONE AUTOMOBILE, 1912, nearly in good condition; will sell or exch zens. Monday's program will be mostly in the way of a welcome with mostly in the way of a wercome with his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, opening the big Industrial Exposition at the armories. The De-troit old boys will arrive to-morrow afternoon, and the Cleveland and Chicago Clubs will arrive on Monday

TERRIFIC ELECTRIC STORM AT WOODSTOCK

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In east Oxford S. Gould's barn with horses, calves, pigs and the season's crops were burned, with little insur-Reports come from various points of horses and cows being killed by light-ning as they sheltered under trees. The ning as they sheltered under trees. The oat crop suffered, especially in east Oxford, where it was beaten down by hail driven before a heavy wind. In this city a large dry goods store was entered by a lightning bolt, which penetrated to the basement and set fire to some waste. The blaze was extinguished without much damage.

Suffering terrible pain from his lungs, both of which were racked by

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of giving himself up and coming back to Kingston, especially since the death of his mother. If he felt that this trouble he was in had helped to bring on her death.

PORT McNICOLL, Ont., Aug. 8.—
The transportation business is very brisk here at present. The freighter "Acadian" arrived Thursday morning with a cargo of flour, being one of two boats chartered for several trips to assist in clearing up the accumulated arrears of millstuffs at Fort William. This lends a very busy appearance to the freight sheds, nearly six hundred men being employed, many of whom are working overtime.

On the streets one sees the county engineer taking levels, while men and teams are busy putting the roadway in good shape; carpenters and masons are heard in several directions.

Leverything points to a prosperous trade this fall.

Mackenzle, Deceased

The creditors of James M. Mackenzle, late of the City of Toronto, in the Country of York, Banker, deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of May, 1913, and all others having claims against the estate, are hereby notified to send by the estate, are hereby

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RECENT RISE IN NEW YORK MARKET INSPIRED MERELY FOR EFFECT

Wall Street Turned Cheerful Because Bankers Had To Make It So-Crop Outlook Occasions Considerable Apprehension.

Hudson's weekly letter to Erickson, perkins & Co. is as follows:

New York, August 8. — We have had a gradual but confident rise in stocks during the past week, in face of damage to western crops, which will run into hundreds of millions of doliars even if we get rains now. With no relief in sight, and with drought continued for a week longer, the losses will be very great. This is admitted by the reporting agents of western railroads; yet stocks have been advancing. On what? On increased credit, as one banker explained it, based on the expected deposit of \$50,000,000 government money in western and southern banks, to help move the crops. This helps to make call money easy, altho time rates will continue high. Here we have the situation in a nutshell.

Strange as it may appear, there is more money per inhabitant in the Republic of Argentina than in any other country in the world. The exact figure almoney the ignored, unless we get rains now. With the increase in credit which the large deposit of government takes little note of, but financiers know the lost funds in country banks will have, is something that the average man takes little note of, but financiers know the object of Argentina than in any other country in the world. The exact figure country in the world. The exact figure almost twice as big as the next in the list, Paraguay, also in South America. These are facts taken from the report of the Chamber of commerce of the United States, and are based on statistics as of date Dec. 30, 1911.

The Mexican situation can easily become acute during the next few days. Those who have received private information from that country say that the exception of Australia, is the largest figure for any portion of the British Empire.

In Canada the per capita distribution of money is \$36.29, which, with the exception of Australia, is the largest figure for any portion of the British Empire.

In the United Kingdom the money in west-in the country say that highly-important, perhaps disquieting, developments may occur at a

There is a motive back of the rise in stocks, as there often has been in the past. The prime movers of the market have been men interested in the sale of the \$88,000,000 Southern Pacific stock, held in the Union Pacific treasury, which had to be sold before November 1. Consider the consequences, if this stock were not disposed of by the date mentioned. It was a job that had to be done, and to do it, it was necessary to prepare the market to stimulate a public demand for stocks in general. Union Pacific shareholders were made more cheerful by bidding up Union Pacific stock; even Southern Pacific was run up. Steel, always a valuable accessory to the market, the most potent creator of sentiment, was advanced a dozen points in about a month.

The Mexican situation can easily become acute during the next few days. Those who have received private information from that country say that highly-important, perhaps disquieting, developments may occur at any time. President Huerta appears to have no intention of stepping down; in fact, he is confident of the strength of his position. He will utilize public feeling against the United States to help his own cause. Already there is a growing disposition to espouse his cause, as friction with the United States increases. The uncertainty of the situation, which has already worried members of congress, whose duty it will be to act in emergency, is such as to be to act in emergency, is such as render it advisable to be most caref

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All of the wiles known to Wall street have been used to make it appear that

SKYLARKING ON THE **NEW YORK CURB**

Rules May Come and Rules May Go, But Fun Goes On Forever.

Rules may come and rules may go, but skylarking goes on forever, is the slogan of the outside brokers. the slogan of the outside brokers.
Recently the association, in a fit of severity, passed stringent rules regarding the gentle games of skylarking on the curb, which the fathers of that body termed disorderly conduct.
A series of fines were provided for first and second offences, while to be caught a third time, in the words of the resolution, would cause the offender "to be dealt with according to the desires of the board."

fender "to be dealt with according to the desires of the board."

For a while roughhousing ceased, and brokers who had nothing better to do contented themselves with matching coins, with occasional outbursts of their favorite form of amusement, including smashing hats, putting lighted matches in one another's pockets, and dropping water bags from windows upen brokers who were foolish enough to sit in convenient, shady places.

ent, shady places.

These were tame as compared to a recent innovation, which included a pair of handcuffs with which funpair of handcuffs with which funseekers, locked together two of their
most unwilling and quietly-behaved
associates. The key was then "accidentally" lost, and the crowd found
its fun watching the two brokers
striving to execute orders and answer
phene calls, each anxious to go in an
opposite direction. After they had
borne this sort of hazing a half hour,
the victims had to find a locksmith
who could file them apart, a crowd
following them down the street to
witness their release and separation.

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HARD TIMES

"Hard times?" exclaimed a captain of industry in New York, who had just returned from Europe, "why we in this country are daily brought face to face with new evidence of how good times are. Times are so good that we have lost the art of doing things inexpensively any things inexpensively any more in this country. The Pennsylvania Railroad builds a station, and \$5,000,000 per a station, and \$5,000,000 per annum represents the interest at 5 per cent. on the expenditure. Then, the New York Central follows suit, and yet it is hard to see how this enormous outpouring of capital will bring a single passenger to either road's ticket window.

"All over New York icts."

"All over New York iCty great buildings are springing up that will not for years return a proper interest on the capital investment. The Imperator has every \$500 single room and even the \$5,000 suites booked ahead for months. A great hotel is being built that will require 800 guests, paying an average of \$15 a day, before it meets expenses. entire realization of just what that phrase means belongs to

Dutch-Shell petroleum interests will testify. The Dutch-Shell people are invading American territory, and, to strengthen their position in California, is quiet. they were anxious to secure an option on the stock of a California oil com- IMPROVED FEELING pany. Things looked favorable for the foreign capitalists, when a large New York banking house stepped in

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

MINOR CYCLES SINCE 1892

as shown by the fluctuations

of railroad stocks,

It will be noticed that the decline

of 1900 amounted to a mere reaction

in the stock market. General business

showed a somewhat greater relaxation.

1892 '94 '96 '98 1900 '02 '04 '06 '08 '10 '12'13

The above chart gives a "bird's-eye view" of the up and down movements in the principal railroad issues isted in the New York Stock Exchange. The period covered is a full two decades, 1892 and 1913, the basis for the drawing being the minor cycles. Students of the stock markets will find the drawing a handy reference, as it shows in graphic style the plant of security prices.

PER CAPITA WEALTH OF MODERN WORLD

More Money Per Inhabitant in Argentina Than in Any Other Country.

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GREAT IMPROVEMENT

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IN BUSINESS HERE

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's tell of a general improvement in the last ten days, and a better feeling of optimism as the harvest progresses both in Ontario and the west. Altho this is the slack scason orders for hardware have grown in volume until they are now well up to or ahead of this time last year. Prices of articles which were reduced in June and July have stiffened again. Building still keeps up apace, and probably will not fall behind for the whole year. Wholesale dry goods houses report a steady volume of business about the same as last year. The leather market is firm with the possibility of an early advance in sole leather. Footwear manufacturers are not very busy and continue to order mostly for present wants. Hides are steaded to the same and an analysis of the earning power of capital and other factors. Scarcity of Money.

A new drain on the world's gold supply is that brought about by the absorption of the yellow metal on the part of India, which occurs in consequence of this civilizing process. The burden of civilization to the nations which are already highly cultured consists largely of the almost insatiable demands for new capital with which to improve the facilities of production, and for additional gold with which to establish serviceable monetary systems. As an offset to this burden, there is the great and growing market for all sorts of manually consumes not more than 20 pounds of iron per capita as compared with our \$3.25. Civilize the typical resident of India up to the American standard, and this great eastern empire would be in the market every year for \$1,500,000 tons additional of iron products, whereas the whole world's iron output is only about 65,000,100 tons.

Foreign markets for the goods of the more cultured nations can never continue to order mostly for present wants. Hides are steady with no change in prices. The grocery trade

AN ODE IN TIME OF HESITATION.

The following parody, which was published in The Sunday World about a year ago, fits in with the present stock market situation so closely that it is repeated here in the hope that it will inspire some poor, benighted speculator who has stood with breaking heart, watching his margins wiped out.

Tell me not in mournful numbers Everything is going to smash, And the bull will bust that slumbers Till the final, awful crash.

Life is real! Life is earnest! And the short will get a shock. When he finds his wagon harnessed To a swiftly rising stock.

Art is long and prices fleeting: What looks like a bulge today May become a deepening hollow When your margins melt away.

Market tipsters tell us daily Buy and made a handsome pile, And departing leaves our widows Mourning in a splendid style.

Let us, then, be up and doing, Gaily bluffing at the game, Every baby starts by creeping And bull markets do the same.

SCARCITY OF CAPITAL DUE TO HIGH COST OF CIVILIZATION

Culture Means Multiplication of Wants, and Need of More Money to Work on-One Reason for Glut of New

Financial markets are disclosing the high cost of civilization. Culture means multiplication of wants; as wants multiply, the machinery and facilities for producing goods and commodities must be increased, and this in turn involves heavy additional capital requirements. Even Russia, which until recently was not considered a factor of importance in the world's great security markets, raised \$120,000,000 of new capital last year, as compared with \$29,000,000 in 1907, although the latter figure at the time marked a new high recent. The whole world is becoming divillage, and as it does new high record. The whole world is becoming civilized, and as it does so it calls upon London or some other financial centre for additional capital with which to supply its newly created wants; and the more civilized it becomes the louder it cries for capital.

Civilization is an expensive thing; and altho exact data are not obtain-

0	of some of the principal countries show how very expensive it is.						
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Foreign markets for the goods of the more cultured nations can never expand too rapidly to suit us; but we are already civilizing the world, at least as fast as we are able to pay the cost in new gold and new capital.

ON PACIFIC SLOPE THE WEEK'S SALES

DICKERING TOO LONG
OVER BIG OIL DEAL
How European Oil Trust Were
Beaten Out in California
Oil Field.

New York banking house stepped in and advised the Dutch-Shell people that money would be saved by placing the deal in their hands. This was done, and, while the bankers were dickering over the price, another concern jumped in and secured the option.
The Royal Dutch-Shell Interests were so anxious to obtain control of the company which had slipped out of their hands, that they offered the company which had slipped out of their hands, that they offered the company which secured the option a profit of matters to practical financial men, but

New York banking house stepped in and advised the Dutch-Shell people that money would be saved by placing the deal in their hands. This was denote an improvement in the situation, altho business is still on the quiet side. The movement of freight in coasting vessels has fallen off to a considerable extent, with particular reference to the movement of lumber. Several vessels are idle in Vancouver heports to Bradstreet's denote an improvement in the situation, altho business is still on the quiet side. The movement of freight in coasting vessels has fallen off to a considerable extent, with particular reference to the movement of lumber. Several vessels are idle in Vancouver heports to Bradstreet's denote an improvement in the situation, altho business is still on the quiet side. The movement of freight in coasting vessels has fallen off to a considerable extent, with particular reference to the movement. Stock Exchange during the past wee as follows:

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McKin.-Dar.
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BIG INCREASE SHOWN IN RAILWAY TRAFFIC

But Heavier Expense of Operation and Maintenance Wiped Out Gain.

Density of railway traffic is best measured by income per mile of line. Therefore, the following report of the Interstate Commerce Commission of the United States for ten months of the fiscal year ended April, based on about 89 per cent. of the country's mileage, which mileage takes in about 96 per cent. of the total revenue, will be of interest:

Operating revenues \$10,003 \$10,502 \$11,495 Operating expenses 7,193 7,247 7,913 Net operating rev. 3,310 3,255 3,576 Operating income 2,911 2,818 3,113 Miles reporting 215,953 219,436 221,593

The operating income is the net The operating income is the net operating revenue plus the net revenue from outside operating, less accrued taxes. Thus operating revenues increased 9.4 per cent. over 1911, expenses 10 per cent., net 8 per cent., and operating income 9 per cent. The significant thing is the marked increase in the second of t 168,085 \$64,802.00 increase in expenses.

WEST IS LOOKING FOR A BUMFER HARVEST

Peterson Lake Temisk. Trethewey Wettlaufer

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's say that business is seasonably quiet, but as the outlook for the successful harvesting of a bumper crop improves every day, the general tone of business is more confident. Collections do not show much improvement as yet. not show much improvement as yet, but there is a greater willingness to extend credits, and after the moveextend credits, and after the move-ment of the crop commences the feei-ing is that money will be easier. Hardware houses report a good de-mand for implements and tools. A heavy movement of fall dry goods is looked for with a good harvest.

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THE FINE ART OF LOBBYING SEEMS TO HAVE COME TO STAY

Washington Views the Lobby As a Necessary Institution, But the Public of the States Is Aroused By Recent Revelations Of the Extent of the Practice, and the Methods Used By the Practitioners.

may be browbeaten to advantage. But he must be able to appraise his man at a giance.

So then, the lobbyist is a man highgress in the most casual manner, he starts out to talk about something togress or executive heads. He must have more qualities than to be able to lounge around a congressional ante-room and make eyes at members of congress or executive heads. He must have punch; not the prizefighter's punch, but no less a punch with a gloved hand. Kid gloves, rather than calf-skin are the mode for the lobbyist. It is a rare game.

Ordinarily, the organization of manufacturers or the corporation or whatever it may chance to be, which places a lobbyist in Washington, gets a man who knows the ground and "the places a lobbyist in Washington, gets a chap of rare personality. He must be a diplomat in the chief sense of the word. Some men are born diplomats, some achieve diplomacy, and some have diplomacy thrust upon them. Tailors appointed to foreign posts and such like belong to the latter class, perhaps. The lobbyist, however, must be a born diplomat, but, not resting there, must achieve the best methods of exercising that inborn giff.

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Finesse is the foundation of lobbying. Here word has a lobby has come to stay, perhaps, under stringent regulation.

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EDWARD J. WOODS

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WINNIPEG, August 9.—David Swinton. 48. a prominent rancher of Balmoral, Manitoba, was brought into the General Hospital, having accidentally shot himself in the leg. The from complications which set in.

TITANIC SAILOR DEAD.

LONDON, August 9.—Reginald Lee. one of the two sailors in the lookout when the White Star liner Titanic met in disastrous collision with an iceberg a year ago inst April, died yesterday at Southampton. Drinkers Secretly Saved

Methods Used By the Practitioners.

Washington, Aug. 9.—(Special)—
The fily in the political cintiment at the national capital just now is the lobby-list. Investigation has been topped by its. Investigation has been topped by the learn of all young many for a gradual property of the dead of government of date from natural courses the trend of property ence, gradually, one after another, and he learns them he becomes immensally pleased with himself, believing that he has run to earth some new idea, and has discovered a fact which nome other before him has been keen enough to dig out. And, all the time that fact is just one of the everybody matters concerning which everybody is informed that is, everybody who has passed the stage indicated.

Perhaps that is the case with the people with concerning the proposed to the propose

Finesse is the foundation of lobbying. Here you have a man stationed at the doors of the law-making body SCANDAL EXPECTED

Government to Carefully Consider "Trade Rings."

I averaged drinking about 20 glasses of whiskey daily. Also considerable beer, gin and ale

LONDON, Aug. 9. — Several parliamentary reports recently have hinted at the possibility of a scandal in the armor and armament department of the British navy, comparable to the Krupp revelations in Germany.

The latest word in the matter is the report of the select committee on the estimates, of which Sir F. Banbury is chalrman, advising the government carefully to consider the question of "trade rings," which involve difficul-"trade rings," which involve difficul-ties in obtaining competitive bids for armor plate and gun mounts. The report ends with the sterife. The report ends with the significant suggestion that, in regard to inspection of contract work, the committee considers it inadvisable for one officer to be retained in the same place for more than four or five years, unless for urgent public reasons.

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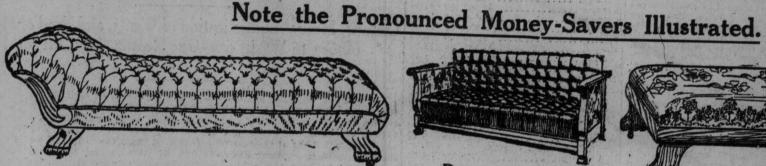
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This massive solid oak Couch, similar to illustration, upholstered in rexene leather, deeply tufted over an oil-tempered steel spring construction, with spring edge, 31 inches wide, 6 feet 6 inches long. Regu- 12.50 lar price \$17.00. August Sale price
TERMS—\$3 CASH, \$1 WEEKLY



Davenports 17.00

This attractive Davenport, similar to illustration; frame made of solid oak, litted with large bedding box, upholstered in velours. When opened it makes a comfortable, full-sized bed. Specially reduced 17.00 for August Sale \$3 CASH, \$1 WEEKLY



Great Couch Value at 7.75

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This serviceable, good-looking Couch, similar to illustration, 26 inches wide, 6 feet long, fitted with heavy 5-inch embossed moulding, upholstered in a heavy green velour or a good quality drill leather. Regularly 7,75 sells for \$10.00. August Sale price

A-B Gas Range 26.00

26.00

Made of non-rustable hand-nammered steel, with non-rustable oven and broller linings, four

star burners and simmering burner; also shelf and

glass oven door. This stove is neat and easily kept

clean, and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Special price connected complete, if gas is 26.00 through floor in kitchen

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This dainty, three-piece Parlor Suite, solid birch, mahogany finished frames, upholstered in dark green verona or tapestry, full spring, free running castors. This suite is exceptional 18.50 value at \$25.00. August Sale price

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Electric Fixture

This Four-Light Square

Big Bedroom Value



Outfit Complete 18.95

This Special August Snap comprises: BED-Triple white enamel, with brass caps. SPRING-Hardwood frame, closely woven reinforced wire.

MATTRESS—Hygienic, closely tufted, well-stitch-PILLOWS—One pair, all feather filled, good qual-DRESSER-Rich golden oak finish, three linen drawers,
ROCKER—Comfortable Ladies' Rocker, nicely carved back.

ART RUG—Genuine, rich green shade, 3 yards x The whole Outfit delivered to you for 18.95

TERMS-\$3 CASH, \$1 WEEKLY. Bed Couch Bargain



These comfortable, convenient Bed Couches These comfortable, convenient bed couches serve a very important purpose in many homes, more particularly about this season of prospective visitors. The price is exceptionally low, and it is not surprising that we sell immense ship- 7.95

Baby Carriage Chance

This handsome Baby Carriage, exactly as illustration, made of best quality closely-woven split reed, with full reed roll edge, auto gear, ½-inch rubber tire wheels, and upholstered in green ladies cloth, sells regularly for \$22.75. Twelve only to



Open Evenings for Late Shoppers

18.00

Freight Paid to All Parts of Ontario

Great Sideboard Savings



The illustration does not convey an adequate conception of this really handsome and artistic piece of homefurnishing. It is a wonderfully beautiful Sideboard, and unusually good value at \$16.50. We were offered thirty-six of these at one-half their original value, and promptly secured the lot. They are in golden quartered oak, surfaced with nice even flake, fitted with large bevel plate mirror; top drawers are swell-shaped—one lined for silver; large, roomy cupboard and long linen drawer. Don't overlook this enormous saving 16.50 chance. Value in the regular way \$25.00. Extra for August Sale

Clearing Prices on Refrigerators

To ensure a speedy sweep-out, Refrigerators have been marked down to close on cost price. The stock must go, and it's up to you to share in the benefits accruing from these enormous reduc- 6.85 tions. Fourteen priced for prompt selling

FREE! FREE! Handsome Cabinet of Silver Plate Given Away with Every \$100 Purchase.

As an extra inducement to buy freely while August prices prevail, we are giving the handsome cabinet of silver plate—comprising— 1/2 doz. Forks
1/2 doz. Knives
1/2 doz. Tea Spoons

Set of Diners Much Reduced This set comprises five small chairs and one arm chair, frames This set comprises live small chairs and one quarter-cut oak, covered in genuine leather. Great value, 16.75



Body and Arm Fixture, exactly as illustrated, made in heavy quality brush brass, has spread of 20 inches, drop of 36

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Kelleyites Won Their Second Straight From Providence With a Five to Three Score -Brown Benched in Favor of Maxwell.

(Special to The Sunday World.) PROVIDENCE, R.I., Aug. 9 .- The amallest Saturday crowd of the season was present today when the Grays and Leafs lined up for their second battle of the series altho the day was almost perfect from all standpoints. Manager Donovan changed his line-up, sending Ens in at shortstop in place of O'Mara, who has made a poor showing of late Providence sent in Zamloch and Kocher, while Manager Kelley placed dependence on Brown and Graham. The line-up:

PROVIDENCE-Platte. nf.; Ons-low, 1b.; Deal, 3b.; Shean, 26.; Powell. cf.; McIntyre, lf.; Ens. ss.; Kocher, c.; Zamloch, p.

TORONTO-McConnell, 2b.; O'-Hara, If.; Shultz, cf.; Kroy, rf.; Pick, 3b.; H. Bradley, 1b.; Holly, ss.; Graham, c.; Brown, p.

Umpires-Finneran and Hart. First Innings. went out sliding. Kocher to Ens. O'Hara walked and died stealing, Kocher to Shean. Shean threw out

Shultz. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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PROVIDENCE—Mitchell gave O'Hara nowhere.

Third RACE—Two-year-olds, 5½ fur-nowhere.

Third RACE—Two-year-olds,

McConnell to Bradley. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Seventh Innings.

TORONTO—Krov reached first on Ens' fumble. Pick popped to Mitchell, and Krov was doubled at first. Bradley lined to Ens. No runs No hits. One error. PROVIDENCE—Ens fanned, the first of the game. Kocher tribled to centre. Mitchell walked. Platte singled, scoring Kocher and Brown was yanked and Maxwell went in. Onslow lined to Kroy. Deal filed to O'Hara. One run. Two hits. No errors.

Track Too Slippery For Motor Races

The motorcycle races advertised for Saturday afternoon at Exhibition Park were called off at the last moment, owing to the slippery condition of the track. The Wanderers' officials were hopeful that the sun would come out and dry up the moisture, but Old Solchung back too long, and they were forced to announce to the early crowd, already collected, that the races would be postponed till later.

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A special effort will be made to secure the track for next Saturday, Aug. 16. The Exhib.tion Association now have the entire park under control until after the big fair, but considering the circumstances the club will try and get a special permit for the track. The picket fence on the southeast and northwest turns has been replaced by a board fence with smooth side exposed, and this will eliminate some of the danger at the turns, as a rider striking the fence would glance off now instead of joiling on the pickets.

TORONTO-McConnell walked and Captures First Event at Fort Erie From Good Field-The Results.

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THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, 51/2 fur- Two Montreal Teams Play

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CHRISTOPHER MATHEWSON—ARTIST



Fast Game Before Big

Crowd—The Details.

and is arousing strong objection among the churches. If the application is granted it means that for the first time in many

years there will be held in the city limits of Ottawa a running race meeting with all the betting appurtenances that go with such a meet.

The betting privileges will, it is said, be in the hands of that famous professional betting expert, Abe Orpen of Toronto, which is sufficient that Order of Interstate Comthe betting will be conducted on broad lines. Ottawa will thus obtain con-NATIONAL GROUNDS, Aug. 9.— (Special to The Sunday World.)—In the presence of over four thousand enthus-iasts the Nationals and the Irish-Cana-

GIANTS' CHIEFTAIN COMES TO **BLOWS WITH HIS PLAYERS**

Members of New York Nationals Peeved When McGraw Traded Crandall For McLean—Fight Started When the Leader Handed Out Call For Late Hours.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—Manager John J. McGraw of the New York National League Club and several of his players exchanged fisticuffs late Thursday night, according to The Commercial Tribune. Trouble is said to have been brewing among the players ever since McGraw traded Otis Crandall, the veteran pitcher, for Larry McLean. Crandall was very popular among the club members, and there was much bitterness felt at his loss. According to The Tribune, the fight with McGraw occurred when five of the players, who should be spending the evening together, were accosted by McGraw at midnight and taken to task for their late hours. The players passed hot words, particularly about the Crandall trade, and several blows were struck.. Two of the players with cooler heads prevented the matter from becoming a general fight and the party finally returned in a body to their hotel, McGraw with a bleeding nose as a result of the affray. There was no other damage done, however.

TORONTOS AND TECUMSEHS BATTLE ON SLIPPERY FIELD

Despite the Rain, Big Crowd Turns Out to See Local Larosse Teams Meet-Grass Wet and Slippery-Fast at All Times.

out. McConnell to Bradley. Onslow filed to Kroy. Deal raised to O'Hara. No runs, no hits, no errors.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second innings.

TORONTO—Kroy singled

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Pick lifted

(By a Staff Reporter.)

Despite the threatening day there was a regular holiday attendance at the races of newspaper men in the case of Mathewson, it is different instead of stopping to spar with the other day, the topic of last night and early this morning left the track very heavy, but not muddy by a staff Reporter.)

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Saratoga Results

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STEVENSTA TAKES **DUFFERIN FIRST**

Mudders' Day at the Half-Mile Track - Second Choices Win.

held the greatest five days' meet ever

Start good. Won by two lengths. Place by a half.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$300, for three-rear-olds, about five furlongs:

1. Paul Davis, 106 (V. Adams), 6 to 1, 10 1 and average.

1 and even.
Time 1.02 2-5. Etta Ray, Donation,
Thirty-Forty, Bodkin, Donovan also ran.
Won by 1½ lengths. Second same.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, for threeyear-olds, about 5 furlongs:
1. Susan, 109 (Knight), 6 to 1, 2 to 1,

2. Irishtown, 109 (Dreyer), even, 1 to 2, and out.
3. Booby, 109 (Warrington), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, and 1 to 2.
Time 1.03. Court Bellé, Annagh, Johnny Wise, Maurice Reed also ran.
Won by two lengths in second half.
Start good.
SIXTH RAGE—Purse \$400, about 5 furlangs. ! Irishtown, 109 (Dreyer), even, 1 to 2, SIXTH RAGE—Purse \$400, about 5 furlongs;
1. Curious, 102 (D. McCarthy), 5 to 1,
2 to 2, and 2 to 3.
2. Herpes, 107 (Rhodes), 3 to 1, even, and 1 to 2.
3. Golliwogg, 108 (Skrivin), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, and 3 to 2.
Time 1.02. Lady Robbins, Dustpan, Cecil, Cordova, Cloak also ran.
Won by two lengths in second half.

BIG JEFF TESREAU HAS STARTED OFTEN

Former Leaf in Box Twenty-Five Times This Year-Finished Few Games.

John McGraw has called on Jeff Tesreau oftener to start battles this year to players.

tw'rled the greatest number of complete games instead of to the player who is most valuable to his team. Christy Math-

THE WORLD FORM CHART

SECOND RACE-51/2 furlongs, purse \$600,

OF STRENGTH TO SENATORS

Clark Griffith's Only Real Southpaw Find Has Kept Washington in the First Flight — Should Be Big Help in Fight Next Year.

By W. J. Maobeth.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. — Manager Clark Griffith, of the Washington, is a firm believer in luck, at least, as applied to baseball. It would be pretty hard to find a man better qualified to judge. The "Old Fox" certainly has had his share of bumps. With the least iota of break of good fortune, he would have landed at least two pennants for Frank Farrell. This year he might have driven the Athletics to cover, had his fine, aggressive young team not been so seriously handicapped by injuries to players.

Griffith has had some pretty tough less the has been more or less of an accident. But, for the fact that Griffith was forced to utilize him in the face of injuries to seasoned twirlers, young Joe might now be wasting his "sweetness on the desert air" of some bush league. Here is his history: Only back in the year 1911, when Dr. William H. Parker, the dean of amateur athletics in the Keystone City of the South, kindled an interest in amateur athletics of every sort, particularly devoting himself to am-

reau oftener to start battles this year than any other member of the Giants' pitching staff. Up to Aug. 1 the "Little Napoleen" has given the pitching assignment to the big spit-baller 25 times. Jeff only went the route on eight occasions, but on many of the times he was derricked he was lifted to allow a pinch hitter to be inserted into the proceedings, and not because he was not performing to the satisfaction of his commander.

Were an automobile firm to offer a car to the National League pitcher who twirled the greatest number of complete games instead of to the player who is

one of the real wonders of basefull.

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LUSH AND NORTHEN HEAD KELLEY'S KREW

International League Avererages Show Shultz Third Best Leaf-The List.

MAITLANDS QUALIFY

FOR INTERMEDIATE FINAL

rather tame exhibition of amateur lacrosse, winning by 7 to 2. It was the semi-final of the Intermediate O.A.L. A., and by their victory, the local team has another chance of copping the

HANLAN'S POINT. Aug. 9 .- Maitlands romped away from the Orange-ville Dufferins this afternoon, in a

Canadian Swimming Championships Are Held at Hali-

follow:

220 yards, breast stroke—S. H. Gooday,
Montreal Swimming Club, 1: W. K.
Kearns, Montreal Amateur Athletic Club,
2; D. W. Tyrer, Waegwoltic Swimming
Club, Halifax, 3. Winner's time, 3 min,
23 1-5 sec. Gooday clipped 17 seconds off
the Canadian record.

100 yards, speed—Frank McGill, Montreal A. A. A., 1; Tyrer, Waegwoltic S. C.,
Halifax, 2; Kearns, Montrual A. A. A., 3.
Winner's time 1.02 4-5—another Canadian record.

AT FORT ERIE.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, two-year-olds foaled in Canada, five furlongs:
Old Reilable... 103 Half Law ... 108
Our Mabelle... 105 Dark Rosaleen... 110
Mcss Fox... 108 Lady Isle... 105
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, selling, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Pampinea... 100 Gasket ... 105
Queed... 102 Counterpart ... 107
Battery... 102 Fred Levy ... 107
Mcther Katchem... 105 Ralph Lloyd ... 107
THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, conditions, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Fanzareta... 95 Cowl ... 103
Calgary ... 100 Upright ... 105
Carlson... 100 Joe Knight ... 105
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Sun Queen ... 103 Duquesne ... 103
FOURTH RACE — Iroquois Hotel ... 105
Stakes, handicap, \$1500, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:
Pcacock... 95 Perpetual † ... 105
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SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up.
purse \$500, selling, 11-16 miles *
Miccosukee *90 Silicic 104
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Marshon 97 Spindle 10
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SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs claimed. Weather cloudy: track slow. AT SARATOGA

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SARATOGA, Aug. 9.—Entries for Menday are:
FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, handicap, 5½ furlongs:
Boots and Saddle 119 Flittergold 112
Cassarine 122 Bringhurst 118
Cataway 109 Enver Bey 109
Supprising 104 Edith W. 106
Superintendent 98 Calaxy 105
Northerner 102 Harry L 106
Also eligible: 95 O'Hagan 107
Uncle Mun 102 K. McDowell 103
SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, steeplechase, maidens, about 2 miles:
Cliftonian 145 Garth 142
Repentant 130 Summary 132
Humility 130 Bayport 133
Arlosto 145
THIRD RACE—All ages, high weight

fax—The Results.

HALIFAX, Aug. 9.— The Canadian amateur swimming championship races were held here this afternoon, swimmers from all over eastern Canada and the United States taking part. The results follow:

220 yards, breast stroke—S. H. Gooday, Montreal Swimming Club, 1; W. K.

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AT DUFFERIN PARK.

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SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds

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If the spool of thread is soaked in makes a most delicious salad if rolled water overnight and allowed to dry before using, the seams stitched with cress with French dressing. it will never pucker.—Philadelphia North American.

For The Cook

A tasty sauce to serve with broiled herrings is made with a butter sauce as a basis; to it add mixed table must-

Silk soutache braid is an excellent cream cheese, mixed with a boiled substitute for ribbon drawstrings.

Twice-baked potatoes are tasty if a little cheese is added to the potato as it is being mashed and beaten up with an egg. Then the mixture is returned to the skins and browned in the oven.

To prevent milk curding add a liberal pinch of carbonate of soda to each quart before putting it on to boil.

A simple and excellent way to remove marks from a raincoat is to cut a raw potato in slices and rub it well on the marks. It also will remove mud stains from dress skirts, children's coats and men's trousers.

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GERMANY IS MAD ABOUT ATHLETICS

Whole Country Taking Great Interest in Olympic Games -Will Cost a Lot of Money.

BERLIN, August 9.—The greatest of enthusiasm is being displayed thruout Germany in the preparation for the Olympic games of 1916, which are to take place in the recently-finished great stadium just outside this city. German athletes have set out to make certain of defeating England, at least. when the games are held.

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The games are to cost \$375,000, for which the Imperial and Prussian governments are granting subsidies, and \$100,000 has been promised by private subscribers. "Elimination contests" are being held in many parts of Germany, among those leaving school, among university men and in the army; and full arrangements are completed for giving the young winners the best expert advice. "They will thus," as a German put it, "arrive at their best without the waste of energy and tissue, which wrong methods entail on most athletes."

As there exists in Germany an extraordinary keenness to beat England in her favorite sports and most widely bruited forms of excellence, special attention is being devoted this summer to the discovery of an ideal "eight" which may have the advantage of rowing together for a year or two before the games.

"We must win in 1916, not in this event or that, but all along the line," so the athletic archfiend has said and written, and a great part of the nation seems to feel itself under the same necessity.

Germany is a beginner. Her young men have never been athletic in the American or English sense. They have not been players of games or zealots in sports, except, perhaps, in some form of gymnastics, in the art of diving, and to some extent in ice sports. They performed indifferently at Stockholm, whither they sent only one good runner and no good player of games. But never, perhaps, has any nation plunged into athletics with greater fervor or become in so short a time proficient. Right thru the nation there is a desire to proclaim this proficiency before the world in 1916. Especially does Germany, the beginner, to desire to surpass the aged rival whose battless are won on playing fields. The less ambitious Germans, who wonder if the ambition to win all along the line is at all possible of realization, mean to come not lower than third in 1916. They mean, that is, to beat England at all hazards, even in football, which is much the most

The methods by which these victories are to be won are now very thoroly worked out. Not the least curious part is the readiness of other nations to help Germany. The Olympic games seem, at any rate, to have killed quackery. They have made public property the secret arts of athletics. The Americans have been giving their best expert advice to the Germans; and the German athletic ambassador, now returned home from a long visit to the United States, has imparted through Germany a knowledge of the highly scientific American methods. The Germans are, I believe, using Swedish instructions; for the Swedes, with even more success than the Americans, have learned the arts of throwing and jumping and what I may call frictionless running.

It is simply because they know how to apply weight and muscle and energy that the Swedes produce men, to give one instance, who can clear twelve feet with a pole, while we consider nine feet a good jump. First, then, Germans have taken the trouble te acquire this special knowledge—to use, as it were, the right text-back.

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Olympic games seem, at any rate, to have killed quackery. They have constructed quackery. They have constructed for the construction of a state of the construction of

and that is why the promoters shrug their shoulders when asked what is to prevent a return to the old order of things. Mr. Fight Fan — and Mr. Fight Fan is right — says there was more spirited boxing in the years when a set of articles called for a winner's end and a loser's end. It is pointed out that, under the present system of paying pugilists

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in sportdom over one champion being humbled than there is over 100 second-raters being knocked cold. The champion says to himself: "They want to see me licked, and they will have to pay dearly for the privilege. Maybe, even then I'll fool them; but I want my price, in any case!'
Then he names his figure, and holds
out for it. The public may rail at
him, and the promoters may tell him, and the promoters may tell him that they cannot pay such a price and live, but he sticks, and finally his terms are accepted. Stubbornness simply increases the craze for a sight of him in action; and, at the same time, I suppose, adds glamor to the prospects of seeing him flattened out.

flattened out.

"You can see, therefore, that, so far as the fighters' end of it is concerned, this thing of exorbitant prices is largely a one-man proposition. A champion stands alone, and is master of the situation. It does not look as if the promoters will get much relief from the rapacity of champions until the boxing game is controlled by

FIFTEEN YEARS

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—Barile Anebile, an Italian, left last night for New York, in company with Officer B. J. Depaoli, for Italy. Anebile was sentenced to the penitentiary for life for shooting a woman on St. Lawrence street 15 years ago, but as the woman recovered, he was released from prison a couple of months ago. Last night he was sent off to Italy, being accompanied to the ship at New York by the officer.

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next opponent has not yet been decided. In the more recent discussions of the subject, the important fact has been lost sight of that Packey Mc-Farland is the logical contender for the title. The talk about Packey's weight barring him from future competition for lightweight honors is likely to come a cropper if the Chicagoan is, as report has it, in training, and has expressed the desire to box the champion on the latter's terms. Per-

than a baseball pitcher without control has to climb into the Matthewson class.

In good hands, Shugrue would have been recognized before this as a championship calculated the color of the "St Nick" it is a clever stroke of business on his part, as it removes the only real local rival the Garden has had in the matter of staging contests between the big guns of the rival Leach Cross, have been given greater ing the field clear for the Smith-Flynn affair at the Carden. This indicates that the rumor of Gibsou's interest is well founded.

Matchmaker Johnston has already announced a pretentious program for the next few months. Among the start features scheduled is a bout between Jack Britton and young Jo Shugrue, New Jersey's candidate for the light-weight championship; also matches between Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette, and Al Palzer and Frank Moran. These-bouts will be scheduled so as no it to conflict with important dates at the Garden.

Looks Like a Good Bout.

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involve the championship, is out of order.

McFarland would be the most formidable opponent that could be selected for the present champion. He represents the highest "what is" in boxing science, and a bout between this clever pair would be a great exhibition of boxing skill and ring generalship. Packey had Willie in his camp for a while, and recent ring history shows that the latter profited by the experience; but it is doubtful if he absorbed sufficient knowledge of ring craft to enable him to hold his own with

the master boxer.

Ritchie told the reporters recently that he would leave the selection of his next opponent to the public. If he is sincere in this matter, there should be no heartless that the sincere in the matter, there should be no heartless than the sincere in this matter, there should is sincere in this matter, there should be no barriers in the way of a match with McFarland. If left to a vote of fight fans, it is a cinch Packey would be chosen by an overwhelming majority, as the politicians would put it. Ritchie also admitted, when in New York a few months ago, that he resarded McFarland as his "logical" opponent. The champion has gone on record that Packey is entitled to a match for the title, and there's no getting back of that.

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If that ten-round bout between Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette goes thru as scheduled, it will prove a regular hum-dinger. Sam and Joe are ancient enemies, and have had half a dozen or more jousts with the gloves, with honors about even on the whole series. Once, I believe, Sambo had the "shade," but it was not so pronounced that it showed a decided superiority.

The fight will mean a lot to Sam and Joe. On its result hangs the chance to box Jack Johnson in Europe this fall. So it is needless to say that the men will be "trying." Jeannette has long been waiting this oppontunity, and believes he will prove his class when he clashes with the "tar baby" at the St. Nicholas Club next month. Joe has not performed often of late, owing to lack of suitable opponents, but in a recent bout with a colored brother named John Lester Johnson, he made a miserable showing — he was not anything like a number of experts who believe the Hoboken coon has gone back. He will have to be at his very best to stand the smashing Langford off for ten

I am told that Mike Gibbons run out on New Yorkers this fall, and journey instead to California to try his hand at the 20-round game. Jim Coffroth and other western promoters have long been trying to land the

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St. Paul man for some coast bouts; and I understand that Mike has finally consented to take the trip, and show the "native sons" what he can do. show the "native sons" what he can do.

Word comes to me from San Francisco that Gibbons will make his 20round debut at Coffroth's club some
time in September; and it is likely that
Bob McAllister, the Olympic Club graduate, will be his opponent. I saw
McAllister box a few exhibition rounds
while out there last winter, and he
looks like a youth of much promise. I doubt, however, if he can make
158 pounds, and if the match is arranged, Gibbons will be forced to give
away considerable weight. away considerable weight.

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The third model has the blouse and double tunic of yellowish crepe de Chine, closely plaited, while the underskirt of white crepe de Chine is gathered at the waist, giving a comfortable fulness. The deep collar and the cuffs are of fine batiste, hemstitched and edged with Cluny lace. The black satin sash ties in a broad bow with two long ends, weighted with tassels. ASHION has decreed sash and here it is shown in several of its latest devel-IN THE PARK opments.

The oddly designed coat dress of changeable violet taffeta, shown on the left. is asshed with gay colored silk in yellow and purple. The sleeves match the girdle and the white collar and cuffs are of corded silk.

Blue ribbed crepe was selected for the second frock. The skirt is scalloped down the front and buttoned with white satin buttons. The dainty little frock of palest pink batisto has a sash of deeper rose silk as its only trimming.

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Sunday, Aug. 10, 1913

the four men were seated presented be many years before they can erail the unlovely signs of a meal where fructify. He is, therefore, with us conviviality has passed the bounds of license. A magnam of champagne, empty, another half full, stood in the middle of the table; whiskey, brandy, liquors of various sorts were all represented; glasses—some full, some empty, some stumps—an ugly sight!

The guest in chief arose. Short, thickset, red-faced, with bulbous eyes, he accmed, indeed a very fitting perconviviality has passed the bounds of

"Take my own case first," the latter continued. "I am Sir Richard Dyson looked at him sharply. "Look here," he exclaimed, "I hold you be the states in Wiltshire and Scotland, and a town house in Cleveland Place. There isn't a bit to finy property that isn't mortgaged for more than its value. I have you know your task. Be a man and the states in the states in the states in the blow—in self-defence! Remember that—it was in self-defence! Remember that its value. I have you know your task. Be a man and the states in th

of my property that isn't mortgaged for more than its value. I have twenty-six thousand pounds to pay you on Monday. To save my life I could not raise twenty-six thousand farthings!

"Take the case next." Sir Richard continued, "of my friend Morries here. Morries is an earl, it is true, but he never had a penny to bless himself with. He's tried acting, reporting, marrying—anything to make an honest living. What is the amount of your debt to Mr Masters, Jim?"

"Eleven thousand, two hundred pounds," Lord Merries answered.

"We come now, Mr. Masters, to our in that motoring coat and glasses."

"In a sin self-defense! Andrew, you have on self-defense! Andrew, you know your task. Be a man, and moded.

"That is more comfortable," he declared. "Wow, perhaps, you will explain—"

"That young man," she interrupted, "or lunatic, burst in here a few minutes ago, dragging—that!" She pocket," Sir Richard directed. Then you must have help Merries downstairs with him, and into the car. Merries is— to get rid of him."

Merries shivered.

"Hi is easy," Sir Richard declared. "You have only to keep your nerve, and the thing is done. No one will see him inside the car, in that motoring coat and glasses."

"You have only to keep your nerve, and the thing is done. No one will see him inside the car, in that motoring coat and glasses." rriend Colonel Dickinson." Sir Richard continued, "Colonel Dickinson is, perhaps in a more favorable situation than any of us. He has a small, but regular income, and he has expectations which it is not possible to mort
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"You know me, then?" Merries my profession to know everybody. Go and sit down upon that easy chair, and drink the brandy and soda which Miss Brown is about to mix for you.

That's right!" Merries stagegred across

The luncheon table around which gage fully. At the same time, it will

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suppose," Sir Richard said, contemptuously. "Come!"

They dragged the man's body onto a chair, wrapped a huge coat around him, tied a motoring cap under his to this!"

There were three of us lunching make voyerable and half fell into an easy chair.

"Perhaps now," Peter Ruff suggested, pointing to the motionless figure.

"You want to know, of course, about Lord Merries and poor Masters."

Sir Richard stared at his questioner.

"Try the easy chair, Sir Richard," Peter Ruff continued, pleasantly, "and make voyerable to the motionless figure.

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"Mr. Masters I beg of you to be form his three companions.

"Gentlemen", he said, "I sunst—be from his three companions.

"Gentlemen" he said, "I sunst—be for his hospitality, Honored, I'm sure, to have said down in such—such company.

"So long, Jimmy!" Sir Richard continued and sunding the person of entirely different class on antural as to be absolutely share as natural as to be absolutely share so natural as to be absol

are wasting your time and mine if you choose to withhold it."

Sir Richard was silent. He recognized a new quality in the man—but the truth was an awful thing to tell. He considered—then told. Ruff briskly asked two questions. "In

Ruff briskly asked two questions. "In alluding to your heavy settlement with Masters, you said just now that you could not have paid him—then."

"Quite so," Sir Richard admitted.

"That is the rotten part of the whole affair. Four days later a wonderful double came off—one in which we were all interested and one which not one

ilar confidence into the breast of his friend, Colonel Dickinson, with whom he dined that night tete-a-tete. Dickinson was inclined to think that Sir. Richard had been tricked. "You've paid a ridiculous fee," he argued, "and all that you have in return is the fellow's promise to see you thru. It isn't like you to par with money so easily, Richard. ie hypnotize you?"

Just then three men entered the room. Two remained in the ground. John Dory, of Sec. Yard, came forward toward the table "Sir Richard Dyson," he said gravely. "I have come upon an unpleasant errand."

ant errand."

"Go on," Sir Richard said, fingering something hard in the inside pecket of his coat.

"I have a warrant for your arrest," Dory continued, "in connection with the disappearance of Job Masters on Saturday, the 10th of November last. This gentleman, I believe, is Colonel Dickinson?"

"That is my name, sir," Dickinson answered, with unexpected fortitude, "I regret to say," the detective

"Your book's here in my cabinet, safe enough," he said. "You left safe enough." he said. "You left it here after our luncheon that day. Where on earth have you been io. man?" he continued. "We want some money from you over Myopla." "I'll pay all right, sir," Masters answered. "Fact is, after our luncheon

swered. "Fact is, after our luncheon party, I'm afraid I got a bit fuddled. I don't seem to remember much." He sat down a little heavily.

The detective's face had been a study. He knew Masters well enjugit. by sight — there was no doubt about his identity! His teeth came together with an angry élick. He had made a mistake! It was a thing which would be remembered against him forever!
"Your visit, Masters," Sir Richard said, with a curious smile at the corners of his lips, "is, in some reners of his lips, "is, in some respects, a little opportune. About that little matter we were speaking of," he continued, turning towards the detective.

"We have only to offer your our apologies, Sir Richard," John Dory an-

Then he crossed the room and confronted Peter Ruff.

"Do I understand, sir, that your name is Ruff—Peter Ruff?" he said.

"That is my name, sir," Peter Ruff admitted pleasantly. "Yours, I believe, is Dory. We are likely to come across one another now and then, I suppose. Glad to know you,"

The detective stood quite still, and there was no geniality in his face. there was no geniality in his face.
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"It's Job Masters!" sir," Masters admitswayed upon his feet.

s here in my cabinet, he said. "You left our luncheon that day. th have you been io. right, sir," Masters anet is, after our luncheon raid I got a bit fuddled to remember much" ve's face had been

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only to offer your our Richard," John Dory an-Ruff. stand, sir, that you

Peter Ruff?" he said name, sir," Peter Ruff Santly. "Yours, I be-Santly. "Yours, I be We are likely to come other now and then, I e stood quite still, and geniality in his face. lave we ever met beother's face. Peter nder a far less aristo-ym there are photo-in New York, and reburg and Chicago, be Town, but there are which present to the the slightest like-

onally, at any rate," I know that at Scot-on't think much of us ent out, followed by his nard took Peter Ruff hard took Peter Ruff d, leading to the side-

he said, "you're el, but you've earned red guineas. Hang it, to them!"





AWOMANS VIEW OF THINGS

SUNDAY MORNING

fulfilling his promise to provide a place other than the jail for the over-flow of those mentally afficted to the point of insanity, he will crown himself with the laurel wreath of the immortals, for he will have accomplished the thing which himself the chear and freedom from all fear. The pretty pale olive face, with cheeks tinged with the flush of the opening rose was that of baby-hood at its best Black eyelashes fringed the eyelids and emphasized the clearness of the skin, and soft golden curls came from beneath the pretty bonnet with its pink ribbons that matched the cheeks of the tiny

picipal and provincial, asking that with the persistency of things eternprovision be made, so that those un- al. fortunates should have the protection and attention their condition demands and over and over again have the petitioners been met with the old, and over and over again have the petitioners been met with the old, worn-out platitude, that serious consideration would be given the muty ter. There the thing ended. Nothing was done. Men and women, young and old, whose only crimes were their poverty and affliction, were sent, time after time, to associate with criminals, and to live in environment which even the strongest could not endure.

May never comfort your fears, after time, to associate with criminals, and to live in environment which even the strongest could not endure without shock to their sensibilities.

There are some things which appear simple, and yet when attempted are found to be enveloped by difficulties insurmountable. Small places might, perhaps, find it a task utterry beyond them to build and maintain a hospital for the treatment of psychological patients, but why a centre of the importance of Toronto should have obstacles that could not be everefame is beyond understanding. There can be nothing to blame but the public conscience. People have not been aroused to the necessity for action in the matter. It has not come home to us all with sufficient force to arouse general interest. Fortunately it is a minority of families who know the bitter experience which must come when one of its members is afflicted mentally. Only the few, then, together with those interested generally in the public weifare, have been active in the campaign. The hopror of the thing, however, the compulsory association of the innocent sick with criminals, must be apparent to any who think. It is sincerely to the hoped that the proving least the sunsain baby, a look that the missing baby, a look that the missing baby, a look the little one and see what she might be doing. She peeped in at the door and paused in wonder. There on the floor in a square of softened sunshine, lay the missing baby, a look

This Cry's inhumanity.

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tired head dropped somewhat un-comfortably over the father's shoul-der, so that one could but offer to relieve him for a while of his burden. der, so that one could but offer to relieve him for a while of his burden. The father willingly gave up the child, knowing she would be more comfortable in the arms of the seated passenger, and as the little one settled down in perfect confidence in the down in perfect confidence in the arms of its new nurse, its beauty forced itself upon one. The perfect innocence of a babe was hers, leaving no mark or cloud upon the pretty dimpling face, and the silken fingers at will? There are many good speak, that the tempolities for a levisary that the property of the series amongst those we know that the series amongst those we know the series are series and the series amongst those we know the series are series and the series amongst those we were the series and the series are series are series are series and the series are series and the series are ser

If Controller Church succeeds in their abandonment and freedom from plished the thing which mindreds that matched the cheeks of the tiny sleeper. The nose and mouth were perfect and the figure of the babe in its dainty white dress, had all the symmetry of perfection. It was al-Over and over again, the Women's council, local and national, have ap proached different governments, mu pass in the night," but the beauty of whose signals remain in memory

Pray; the the gift you ask for May never comfort your fears,

who think. It is sincerely to be hoped that the promise lately given is not illusionary, and that a remedy for present conditions may be at last in sight.

door and paused in wonder. There on the floor in a square of softened sunshine, lay the missing baby, a look of supreme content on her chubby face, and the irritation and crossness of the morning gone entirely out of it.

that twined themselves so lovingly about the fingers of the stranger who held it, were like the clinging vine in

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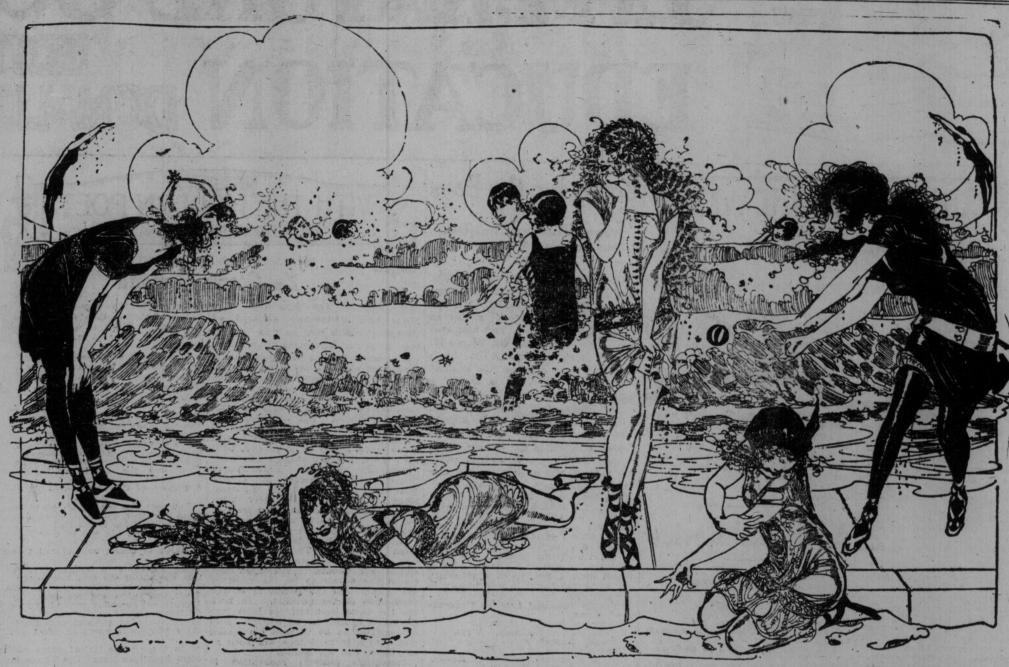
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THE DREAM OF A POOL ON THE PALISADES

By Nell Brinkley



Over on the high green top of the Palisades, where the breezes almost always blow and you sniff the warm sweetness of taffy stands and the leafy sweetness of the woods at the same time, is a great, clear pool, a dream of a pool, lying like a great jade under the blue sky. There are breakers and there is sand, and water as clear as spring water beside a mountain road It's great!-Nell Brinkley.

"Can't you tell me your age?" said another, thinking the boy a little diffianother, thinking the boy a little dent.

Still Johnny spoke not.

"I can make him talk," said a bright young lady "You like the girls better than you do those horrid men, don't you, Johnny? Now, come over here beside me and tell me how old you are."

Silent as the graye.

The guests came. After some desultroy remarks, a gentleman, who is passionately fond of children, turned to

ing her. His wife feels at a great honor to have the suffragette in her house and as she says "a few pence here or there is nothing to the young lydie's health."

The vernacular of the East End of London is not a pleasant language to listen to but it was most expressive when handled by enraged men in de-

porarily discharged.

The home in which Sylvia Pankhurst was received was that of a very poor cobbler, but whenever he knew she was sleeping he refused to hammer at his trade for fear of wakhursh her. His wife feels at a great in her.

Although the poor.

Liberal government, they declared they would never vote for it again with small babies, arrived, but presently the hall became packed and over three-fourths of the audience were men.

The only meeting I can at all compare with this one, is an all-night of prayer held in Belleville by General much as they do.

The vernacular of the East End of London is not a pleasant language to and the song "If the devil's in the road, we will roll it over him" were the same

Sympathy of the Poor.

The home in which Sylvia Pank
cat and mouse bill and altho they had all been supporters of the present Liberal government, they declared they would never vote for it again

The content of the part of the state of the time to the girls better there is nothing to the young lady. You lake the girls better there is nothing to the young lady of this practical symmetry. We will read the provided the provided shealth."

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Bromley and Bow.

The chairman of this meeting was the American girl, Miss Emmerson, who had been in prison for so long, but who was rosy and round and merry it would be difficult for her to get any sympathy.

Poorly kept, ill-clad women, some mith sympall hables arrived but some.

Bromley and Bow.

Miss Emmerson and two other young women got in the auto and passing Old Bailey they stopped to show me the figure of Justice. Blindfolded, holding the balance in one hand and the sword in the other. "They are ready enough to use the sword to protect England's men, but not to protect



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"Within the Law

By MARVIN DANA

However, as you may read, if you will, this very thrilling story, as a serial on another page of this paper, Now John had reared a Cockney wait Named Unity, who saw too clearly I must not tell you too much of its motives. It need not interfere with your enjoyment of the reading to get a brief survey of the opening events, a brief survey of the opening events, the first act, as it were, of the play. Mary Turner, the heroine of the story has been employed for five years as a clerk in Gilder's "Emporium" She was a girl of somewhat refined home training, and of good education, who thru reversal of family fortunes, and loss of her parents, was cast upon the world with her own labor as her only resource. She toiled for a pit-tance, and had few pleasures, but she tance, and had few pleasures, but she kept herself pure and continued to add as best she could to her education by reading and evening studies. She had reached the point where her ambition

She likewise saw that both her friends Were fond of her, which made her faiter;
But when the pleasant story ends, With John's advice, she marries Walter. she could better her worldly position because of her training and her general intelligence. "In short," says the author, in describing her, "she had the author, in describing her author, in de

beauty, brains, and breeding, three things of chief importance to any woman—tho there be many minds as to which is chief among the three" But the moment of this awakened ambition was almost the immediate moment of Mary's downfall. There had been thefts in the store. They had been traced to the department in which Mary worked. The detective's search ended in the finding of the goods in Mary's locker. She was charged with the theft. She protested her innocence—only to be laughed at by her accusers. Mr. Gilder was

further and then leave it with you. Between the conviction and the actual sentence still stood one possibility—if Mr. Gilder, the owner of the store, would speak in her behalf, she might be let off on suspended sentence. Now Mr. Gilder was very charitably inclined—he contributed handsomely to many schemes for the help of the poor of his city, but—well, he was too busy to wait at the court help of the poor of his city, but—well, he was too busy to wait at the court until the case was disposed of, and when the prosecuting attorney reported to him later, and strangely in dry season becomes very dusty. The insulators used were the standard design . . . but in this par-

There is always danger in a system minute of them, Mr. Gilder. There especially if the system has to do with won't be a day or an hour that I the control or regulation of human won't remember that at the last it

"This John! you love him—he's
wonder
And I'm his poor deserted bride!"—
She thought her world had dropped
from under.

But Unity knew what to do
When innocence and hate collided!
She shot the bad wife thru and thru
And politicly suicided.

This horror opened Stella's eyes.
She saw (despite the things that hurt In Unity's self-sacrifice

Arthur Guiterman, in N. Y. Life.

Dates from Arizona. Dates grown in Arizona and ripend artificially are soon to become an emphatic against her. The thieving had been going on for a long time! an example must be made; the girl was by Frank C. Perkins. The writer gives by Frank C. Perkins. The writer gives rested.
Was she innocent or guilty? What to Prof. George F. Freeman, plantmatter when a system must work by general mathematical rules rather at Tucson, Ariz., the inventor of the general mathematical rules rather than by special and undividual examination. System said: "There has been stealing going on: the goods have been found practically in this girl's possession—the answer? Why the answer is too simple to require thinking." What did they do with her?

We shall fellow the story but a step Telegraph Troubles in Salt Deserts, further and then leave it with you. It has been found especially diffi-Between the conviction and the ac-

ported to him later, and strangely enough uttered the self-condemnatory speech we quoted above, Mr. Gilder saw no reas in for preventing the law from taking its course—the sentence was very lenient, only three years."

Mary Turner had made a speech in court. She had asked to see Mr. Gilder, so she was brought before his desk in charge of an officer. You may read the interview. To complete the seiting of the opening act in the glass insulator surface, but the surface inaccessible. Recent above the monotone that had content.

Books for the Boys

Suggested by George H. Locke, Chief Librarian, Toronto Public Library :-: :-:

Choosing another person's reading is a difficult task, but parents, librar-There is always adapted in a system of the system has been been considered to compress of the system and the state of the system and the system can be made to compress of the system and the system can be made to compress; it ways perfect the middle system can be made to compress; it ways perfect the middle system can be made to compress; it ways perfect the middle system can be made to compress; it ways perfect the middle system can be made to compress; it ways perfect the middle system can be made to compress, it ways perfect the imperfect, is to compress, it ways perfect the imperfect, is to compress, the system can be made to compress, the compress can be made to com ians, and boys themselves often feel the need of competent advice on

"Harper's Machinery Book for Boys,"
Adams,
"Harper's Outdoor Book for Boys."

roughs.
"How to Collect Postage Stamps,"

"How to Collect Postage Stamps,"
Smith.

"How Two Boys Made Their Own
Electrical Apparatus," St. John.

"The Wireless Man," Collins,
"Boy's Own Guide to Fishing," Keene.
"Treasury of Verse for School and
Home," Edgar.

"Rob the Ranger," Strang.
"Barclay of the Guides," Strang.

"The Bending of a Twig," Coke.
"The House Prefect," Coke.
"Romance of the King's Navy,"
Fraser.

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"Romance of the King's Army,"

"Romance of the King's Army, Tucker.

"The Magic Forest," White,
"The Blazed Trail," White,
"Starting in Life," Fowler,
"Tom Brown's Schooldays," Hughes,
"Tom Brown at Oxford," Hughes,
"Tom Brown at Oxford," Hughes,
"Tom Sawyer," Mark Twain,
"Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain,
"The Hill," Vachell,
"Treasure Island," Stevenson,
"Kidnapped," Stevenson,
"Kidnapped," Stevenson,
"Ivanhoe," Scott,
"Tallsman," Scott,
"Tallsman," Scott,
"Tales of a Grandfather," Scott,
"Black Beauty," Sewall,
"Peter the Whaler," Kingston,
"Midshipman Easy," Marryat,
"Masterman Ready," Marryat,
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"Pierre and His People," Parker,
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"The Crossing," Churchill.
"Richard Carvel," Churchill.
"The Golden Dog," Kirby.
"The Sky Pilot," Connor.
"Black Rock," Connor.
"Glengarry Schooldays," Connor.
"Hoosier Schoolboy," Eggleston.
"Hoosier Schoolmaster," Eggleston.
"Lives of the Hunted," Seton.
"Wild Animals I Have Known," Seton.
"Captains Courageous," Kipling.
"Cruise of the Cachelot," Bullen.
"White Company," Doyle.
"Sherlock Holmes," Doyle.
"Bob, Son of Battle," Ollivant.
"The Willowsiby Contains to the Willowsiby Contains Courage."

The Willoughby Captains," Reed. "Gulliver's Travels," Defoe,
"Crimson Sweater," Barbour,
"The Boys of St. Timothy's," Pier,
"The Spy," Cooper,
"Last of the Mohicans," Cooper, "Adventures of Billy Topsall," Dun-

can, "The Varmint," Johnson. "Charles O'Malley," Lever.

Writing in The Spectator fifty years ago, Swinburne declared of George Meredith that he was "one of the three or four poets now alive the three of three of the three of three of the three of three of the three of three of the t

of metaphors, play with it, evolving new thoughts from each separate all lusion, he uses them merely to illumine the central thought and uses them with such a rapidity that off-times the reader is lost in an attempt to comprehend his meaning, and stumbles thru a maze of seemingly disconnected, and strangely mixed similes. This feeling of an obscure and uncouth expression is heightened by the poet's method of condensation. Expressing but the heart of his thought and carefully pruning away the unnecessary verbiage, Meredith that lays himself open to the same charge of obscurity that so beclouded Browning's early fame. Some of his most beautiful poems are thus spoilt by two or three lines, the meaning of nature, Meredith is at his best. Where has the rose of the poet's method of the convention of Petrarch, and evolved as sonnet structure of his own, with tional form the form of Petrarch. This of the convention of Petrarch. The structure of his own, with tines, instead of the conventional form the roll of the conventional form the sonnet form, and evolved as sonnet structure of his own, with tional form the form of Petrarch. The symple of the conventional form of Petrarch. The symple of Petrarch. The symple of Petrarch. The symple of Petrarch. The symple of Petrarch. The leaves composed his greatest poet-burned in the article already quoted, who are thoughtful, serious, careful, when applied to a work of such subtle strength, such as the such as the work of such subtle strength, serious, careful, when applied to a work of such subtle strength, such as the poet's method of condensation, the carly spring bottom of a summer-dried outlet of the early spring bottom of a summer-dried outlet of the same can defort. Woodern Love". Swin the carly spring, this spot would have been impassable, unless one were shoughtly as the unnecessary verbage, Meredith the folicate power, such passionate and various beauty, as the unnecessary verbage with the carly spring the verbage of a boggy soil. It grows on a stall, sender, simple ste As the apostle of the beauties of nature, Meredith is at his best. Where has the rose-flush of dawn been more charmingly portrayed than in these two stanzas from "Love in the Val-

"Happy, happy time, when the white star hovers
Low over dim fields, fresh with bloomy dew,
Near the face of dawn, that draws

Star hovers dim fields, fresh with bloomy dew,

Near the face of dawn, that draws

Star hovers the dawn, that draws

Star hovers dim fields, fresh with bower

That eve was left to us: and hushed we sat

As lovers to whom Time is whispering. bloomy dew,
Near the face of dawn, that draws
athwart the darkness,
Threading it with color, like yew-berries the yew.
Thicker grow the shades as the grave
East deepens
Glowing, and with crimson a long
Maiden still the morn is; and strange
she is, and secret;
Strange her eyes; her cheeks are cold
as cold sea-shells.

That eve was left to us: and hushed we
sat
As lovers to whom Time is whispering.
From sudden-opened doors we heard
them sing:
The nodding eiders mixed good wine with
chat.
Well knew we that life's greatest treasure lay
with us, and of it was our talk, 'Ah,
yes!
Love dies!' I said: I never thought it
less.
She yearned to me that servers as

"Mother of the dews, dark eye-lashed Then when the fire domed blackening, I Low-idded twingnt, our the values brim.

Rounding on thy breast sings the dewdelighted skylark,
Clear as the the dewdrops had their voice in him.

Hidden where the rose-flush drinks the rayless planet,

If we are to measure verse by rule delighted skylark,
Clear as tho the dewdrops had their
voice in him.
Hidden where the rose-flush drinks the
rayless planet.
Fountain-full he pours the spraying fountain showers.
Let me hear her laughter, I would have her ever
Cool as dew in twilight, the lark above the flowers''

What a picture, the "dew-delighted skylark" zinging in the twilight

Midd lift:
Now I am haunted by that taste! that sound!"

If we are to measure verse by rule of line, to gauge its merit by rhyme and rhythm, then this sonnet is not without its imperfections. Meredith a careful, thought-rhyme, but uneven cadence would creep into his work. However that may be, the stanza just quoted is great skylark" zinging in the twilight

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By ALEXANDER RAE MACDONALD 2.—George Meredith

SONNET XVI.

"In our old shipwrecked days there was an hour,"
When in the firelight steadily aglow,
Joined slackly, we beheld the red chasm

With us, and of it was our talk, 'Ah, yes!

Love dies!' I said: I never thought it like pale blood
She yearned to me that sentence to unsay.

Then when the fire downed blockening I twilight,
Low-lidded twilight, o'er the valleys
brim.
tounding on the breast sings the dew-

GWITH地GOSSIRS

Tom L. Masson, the American humorist, whose work is frequently seen in N. Y. Life, has compiled a book of "The Best Stories in the World", which will contain four hundred mirth-provoking jokes and anecdotes selected from a stock of 66,800 stories, more or less, which he carefully examined in order to cull this aristocracy of humor.

The Seamen's rejoicing among all seafaring the north. It is also a source of great cheer to Dr. Grenfell, who has labored for years to make it possible.

"The Iron Trail", by Rex Beach, is to be published by Harper and Brothers this month. The scene is loid in Alaska and the story deals with the struggles of rival railroad builders, encounters with glaciers, and various romantic adventures.

Westminster for August has finely illustrated articles on "Beach Combing on the Pacific Coast", "Venice". "A Summer's Day in St, Andrews-by-the Sea", also a continuation of the new sorial, "White Man's Canyon", a second instalment of press gallery reminiscence, together with poetry and short stories.

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Toronto's list of best sellers for the past month is: V. V's Eyes, The Judgement House, The Amateur Gentleman. The Heart of the Hills, The Inside of the Cup, The Happy Warrior.

Norman Duncan, recently returned from a long trip to Australia, New Zealand, and Tasmania, where, with George Harding, the artist, he has collected material for a series of articles which will appear in Harper's Magazine.

The preliminary fall announcements of the Macmillan Company include "Fifty Years of My Life," by Theodore Roose-

A "Life of Jane Austen", has been written by her grandnephew. William Austen-Leigh, and his son Richard Arthur Austen-Leigh."

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Mêredith Nicholson will publish a new lovel entitled "Otherwise Phyllis".

In response to an invitation of the new Governor of New foundland to confer regarding conditions on the Labrador Coast, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, author of "Labrador: The Country and the People," recently came down to St. John's on the first mail boat which was able to reach him at St. Anthony, where he spent last winter. During the week in St. John's he visited the new Seamen's Home, which he had not been able to inspect since it was opened to the public last December, The establishment of the Seamen's Home is a cause for great rejoicing among all seafaring men of the north. It is also a source of great cheer to Dr. Grenfell, who has labored for years to make it possible.

* NATURE'S GARDEN *

SOME MARSH PLANTS

Stepping aside from the roadway ed along the stem, either opposite or

perfect piece of writing, no man alive has ever turned out," must be conceded to have a greater melodic continu-

We saw the swallows gathering in the And in the osier-isle we heard them we had not to look back on summer

or forward to a summer of bright dye:
But in the largeness of the evening earth
Our spirits grew as we went side by
side. The hour became her husband and my bride.
Love that had robbed us so, thus blest The pilgrims of the year waxed very

ernately. The flowers grow in a long spike at the top; there are many buds on slender stems, the lower ones opening first, and a succession of flowers continuing to bloom in turn

Each flower has five golden yellow petals, and looks like a five-pointed star, with a reddish-brown setting in its centre. This appearance by colored dots at the base petal. The stamens and pistil project in a cone-like cluster, the stigma being so far removed from the an-thers that self-fertilization cannot occur, the fertilization of the flower depends upon small bees, that visit the

There is a peculiar superstition regarding the loosestrife, and from this it gets its name. It is said to exercise a soothing influence upon cattle that are quarreling, a spray of it placed upon their yokes is supposed to make them wonderfully gentle at once. Nearby grows the water-parsnip,

low stems, anywhere from 2 to 6 feet high. The leaves are compound, be-ing divided into from 7 to 15 shapelytoothed, lance-shaped leaflets. The flowers are very small, white, and grow thickly in umbrella-like clusters (umbels) upon the upper branches. The root is very poisonous, and has caused death when grown and eaten by mistake for horse-radish, parsnips, or other edible roots. The most peculiar and somewhat

uncommon marsh plant is the pitcher plant, so called because its leaves Expanded to the upper crimson cloud.

Love that has robbed us of immortal things.

This little moment mercifully gave.
Where I have seen across the twilight wave

The swan sail with her young beneath her wings.

Are shaped somewhat like a pitcher, and serve to hold water for the plant. The pitcher is actually a trap for files and other insects, which are drowned in the water and absorbed as plant food when they decompose. Just below the rim of the leaf is a sticky substance to attract insects. are shaped somewhat like a pitch-

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Composition on a Rat.

In my garden I have a rockery, and one morning I found a lot of holes made in it, so I stopped them up, but as soon as I stopped one up, another one came, so I watched it carefully and later on a little brown rat used to come out at intervals and drink out of a bird pool we have in the garden.

It had very sharp eyes, and I think it must have had very sharp ears, also, for they went up very straight every time you made the least noise.

Screen door open and come in and lie down on a mushion if he can find one on the floor. If he cannot find one will go and get up on the sofa.

Our big dog, Watch, is jealous of him, and I am sorry to say he bit him Jackle is a white dog, with brown and black ears. He has a white streak on his head and a black nose. He watchful.—Miss Z. H. Coulson, R. R. The birch is a forest tree, but it is found in other places.

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receipts.

All the summer resorts along that part of the Jersey Coast were represented in the audience, and before the beginning of the concert more after an absence of three years, will the beginning of the concert more than three hundred carriages and automobiles passed the entrance gates, bringing large parties from a radius included between Atlantic Highlands and Point Pleasant, a distance of twenty miles.

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then the demand promises to be even greater this time. Mme. Melba's recent successes, both in England and Australia, have caused her to be halled as the foremost sopra-

regret of the directors, and it is reported will henceforth devote himself to literary pursuits. Mr. Watts is now in Europe and will be a guest for a time of Mr. Stokowski, the conductor, who is spending the summer in Munich. The resignation of Mr. Watts will be acted on next upon the return from Europe of Mr. Van Rensselaer, president of the orchestra association.

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Mile. Leginska; the noted pianist Lili Boulanger, the successful com-Lill Boulanger, the successful competitive for the Grand Prix de Rome, who is not yet out of her teens, is an excellent example of the transmission of talent. Her father was a Grand Prix and her elder sister Nadia Boulanger gained a second prize in the same competition several years ago.

Mille, Lill will not find herself the only representative of her sex when in the Hammerstein and the season in the Hammerstein and the season in the

representative of her sex when in a York this season in the Hammerstein month or two she takes to the road opera House. Gemma Bellincioni that leads to Rome and the Villa won fame five years ago with her Medicis, for a year ago the Grand Priz creation of the role of Santuzza, and in sculpture was won by Mile. Heau- also as Violetta, Salome, and Tosca. velmans, who is still studying in the

Mr. Francis Fischer Powers, teach er of singing at the Canadian Acade-Mr. F H Toye, the husband of my of Music, came up to the city for Mme. Namara-Toye, the Los Angeles a day or two last week from Ganasoprano, has been appointed manager noque, where he and Miss Powers are of the Los Angeles Orchestra. succeeding Mr. Behymer, who had filled Mary Garden, who is a native of

Miss Evelyn Hall of Toronto, a pupil of Dr. Torrington, who is the guest of Misses Mitchell, favored the audience in the Method'st church.

Mary Garden, who is Lative of Scotland, is spending the summer in the Highlands.

Two symphonic songs by Josef Stransky, conductor of the New York

audience in the Methodist church. Flesherton, Sunday evening with two soles. This young lady is an accomplished vocalist. Her voice is well trained and of remarkable sweetness and great range when her youth is considered. She possesses in her rich imezzo-soprano voice an asset Stransky has acquitted himself with that its likely to be of much future credit, but the second, a setting of the backbase has been been the helphelengem "Seede veryiss night". ALBERT DOWNING

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rear entrance of the hall to the hotel steps were two solid walls of humanity, thru which he was compelled to walk, and the demonstration was renewed in louder tones, winding upwith a burst of cheers when "Madame" in a few words from the verandah of the hotel expressed her appreciation for the tribute which had surpassed everything in point of exuberance ever heard in the "camp meeting city." An indication of the size of the audience is indicated by the fact that the contralto came away from Ocean Grove richer by considerably over \$2,000, as her share of the young Canadian baritone. Coming and Davis of Toronto. The London correspondent of London and Martinelli, their two favorite tenors, as Romeo and Canio, roles never attempted by them before, and in which they won the heartiest approval of the hand developing method, and the demonstration was directed by them before, and in which they won the heartiest approval of the most popular "Louise" as Romeo and Canio, roles never attempted by them before, and in which they won the heartiest approval of the most popular "Louise" as Romeo and Canio, roles never a

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Kathleen Parlow has had a very Mme. Clara Butt Opens
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attractive offer to play in Europe this season, but as arrangements are already made for her tour of Canada and the United States, she was unable to accept.

Dr. Jerno Kerntler, the pianist, who

in France more than sufficed to dis-pel the disappointment caused by the tive Britons. malicious caprice of the English wea-

Miss Holly Whitling, one of Dr. Albert Ham's most promising pupils at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been appointed soprano solo-ist at the Church of the Redeemer.

Mr. Alfred Bruce, conductor of the turned to the city from Muskoka, where he and his brother, Mr. Geo. Bruce, the 'cellist, and their brides spent a few pleasant weeks, among the lakes of the Canadian Highlands.

Miss Julia O'Sullivan, who went to St. Petersburg last year to study with Professor Auer, and who is now attending his summer school near Dresden, has just had a most enjoyable visit from her mother, who has just returned to Toronto. Mrs. O'Sullivan says the young ladies, about 30 in number, are all delight fully situated, living in charming villas within easy access of the professor's studio. His pupils are from all parts of the world, and the two Canadian girls, Miss O'Sullivan and a all parts of the world, and the two Canadian girls, Miss O'Sullivan and a young lady from Halifax, are more than sustaining the name Canada has won for producing some of the cleverant and most conscientious musical the Toronto Conservatory of Music, for Canada on August 16.

Mm. Schuman-Heink who has been filling a number of engagements with Chautauquas and summer schools, was with William J. Bryan, the star feature of the summer school at Winona Lake, Indiana, last Tuesday.

Englebert Humperdinck, composer of "Konigskinder" in now engaged on a work dealing with the life of Field Marshall Blucher. The libretta was written by Robert Misch, and the opera may be produced during the present season.

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July 22, states that she was leaving given nightly from August 16 to for Vienna that evening, and would again visit the French capital on her lety of artists engaged, fifty-nine in way back. Her stay in England was somewhat spoiled by the cold, wet weather, but the bright, sunny days in France more than sufficed to dis-

> Mme, Gauthier, the Ottawa mezzosoprano who is making a leisurely jaunt of her round-the-world tour, says a correspondent, is meeting with great success in Australia singing at Sydney, Melbourne and smaller towns, before audiences who at once recognized her artistic worth. Miss Juliette Gauthler, a sister, is in Italy preparing for the stage.

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The lids of the girl's eyes nitted slowly, and she stared at the panel of light
in the wall. Just at the outset, the act
of seeing made not the least impresin the wall. Just at the outset, the act of seeing made not the least impression on her numbed brain. For a long time she continued to regard the dimillumination in the wall with the same passive fixity of gaze. Apathy still lay upon her crushed spirit. In a vague way, she realized her own inertness, and rested in it gratefully, subtly fearand rested in it gratefully, subtly fear-ful lest she artin arouse to the full horror of her plight. In a curious sub-conscious fashion, she was striving to rested in it gratefully, subtly fear-

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The judge cent for him about the Mary

son exclaimed "then he added, with a trace of genuine feeling. "I hope the poor girl gets off. She was a nice girl —quite the lady, you know, Miss Edwards"

"No. I don't know," Sarah rejoined a bit tartly. Truth to tell, the secretary was haunted by a grim suspicion that her dreams, and never would be able to acquire the graces of the Vere De Vere. For Sarah, while a most efficient secretary, was not in her person of that slender elegance which always characterized her favorite heroines in characterized her favorite heroines in the novels she affected. On the conthe novels she affected. On the contrary, she was of a sort to have gratified Byron, who declared that a woman in her maturity should be plump. Now, she recalled with a twinge of envy that the accused girl had been of an aristocratic slimness of form. "Oh, did you know her?" she questioned, without any real interest. ed, without any real interest.

Smithson answered with that bland

"Well. I couldn't exactly say I knew her, and yet I might say, after a manner of speaking, that I did—to a certain extent. You see, they put her in my department when she first came here to work. She was a good saleswomen, as saleswomen go. For the matter of that," he added with a sudhere to work. She was a good sales-woman, as saleswomen go. For the matter of that," he added with a sud-den access of energy, "she was the last girl in the world I'd take for a thief." He displayed some evidences of embarrassment over the honest feeling into which he had been betray-ed, and made haste to recover his usu-al business manner, as he continued formally, "Will you please let me know when Mr. Gilder arrives? There are one or two little matters I wish to are one or two little matters I wish to discuss with him."

"All right!" Sarah agreed briskly, and she hurried on toward the private office.

The secretary was barely seated at her desk when the violent opening of the door startled her, and as she looked up, a cheery voice cried out: "Hello. Dad."

At the same moment, a young man entered with an air of care-free assurance, his face radiant. But, as his glance went to the empty arm-chair at the desk, he halted abruptly, and his expression changed to one of disap-pointment.

"Not here!" he grumbled. Then, once again the smile was on his lips as his eyes feli on the secretary, who had now risen to her feet in a flutter of excitement.

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The Only Way.

SUNDAY MORNING

The Tall Blonde: "A fashion paper says that a new flounced skirt from Paris makes walking difficult and sitting down impossible; "what do you think of that?"
The Short Brunette: "Oh, I suppose we'll have to stand it."—London Opin-

The Facetious Husband.

Tottie Footlights, a friend of Gobsa

Golde's young wife, came to him one she has seen the advertisement on lay and remarked.

"Mr. Golde, next Thursday is the first anniversary of your wedding. Don't forget it, will you? Thais"—Thais was Gobsa's girl wife—"Thais, you know, will expect something awfully nice, a new car, or a diamond necklace or—" necklace, or—"
"Humph," said Gobsa "I'll do better than that for her. I'll pretend to be dangerously ill."—London Opinion.

Recently a letter of introduction was handed by an actor to a manager which described the presenter as an actor of much merit, and concluded:
"He plays Macbeth, Richelieu, Hamwhich described the presenter as an actor of much merit, and concluded:
"He plays Macbeth, Richelieu, Hamlet, Shylock, and billiards. He plays best."

Danger!
"Do you think kissing is as dangerous as the doctors say?"
"Well, it has certainly put an end to a good many confirmed bachelors at any rate."—Fun.



"Do you think it's unlucky to have 13 at table?" "Not if the tnirteenth is paying for the dinner."-Fun-

Up-to-Date Old Hen. Squire Briggs: "James, why do you suppose that old hen persists in laying in the coal yard?"

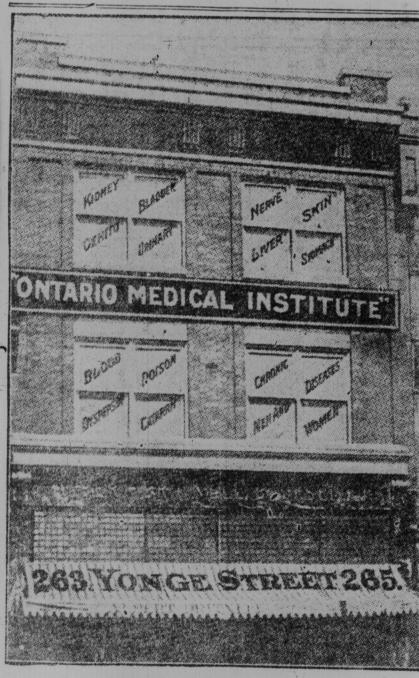
the barn: 'Now Is the Time to Lay in Your Coal!' "-Fun.

An Ignorant Teacher.

Willie: "Say, pa, didn't you tell me the other day that it was wrong to strike anyone smaller than your-Pa: "Yes, Willie, that's what I said."
Willie: "Well, I wish you'd write
my teacher a note to that effect. I
don't think she knows about it."—
London Opinion.



Mother: Now, children, I want you to kiss Miss Lemmon good-bye. Elder Brother: Come on, Billy, be a sport. It'll be over in a second.



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who have debilitated their systems by so much about Scriptural history as indiscretions or excesses, and who are he ought to have known; but when and Old WEN incapacitated for the duties of life, can his sister asked him: "Where was find a sure and permanent restoration to health and perfect manhood Solomon's temple?" he was rather and the Outario Medical Institute. at The Ontario Medical Institute.

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"I notice," responded the other.
"that he made a very good job of beating the carpets." Ontario Medical Institute, 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto, or Box 428. Phone Main 2084.



OH. YOU REVOLVING DOOR! Attendant (as lady comes around the eighth time)—"This ain't no merry-go-round, lady!" Lady-"I know; but I can't re-

money?"

Isaac: "Racing."

Jacob: "I never knew you betted."

Isaac: "I didn't. I started a pawn-

"Now, my friends," said the candidate, making another effort to arouse enthusiasm in his hearers, "what do we need in order to carry this constituency by the biggest majority in its history?"

The response was immediate and

Very Dry.

At a meeting presided over by a burly country squire the chief speaker was a budding orator with a seat in

The late Judge Bacon once strongly reproved a Jewish lad for perjury in an action in which he appeared on behalf of his father, who was the plaintiff, and non-suited him on that account Jestine Bacons.

"I am sure my son would not tell lies for the world."

"No; he did it for threepence-half-penny,", retorted the judge.

The Bishop's Guide.

youthful voices.

"Ah, no," said the bishop, with a twinkle in his eye. "It's Bradshaw."

Little Jim, the he attended Sunday

"Don't you think I know anything?"

"Well, where was it, then?" his sis-

ter repeated, and then he informed

'On the side of his forehead,

His Heart in His Work. A couple of neighbors were leaning over the back fence, exchanging gos-

sip, as ladies will.
"My husband," remarked one, "says

he always does better work when he is



member whether I was going in or coming out."

Jacob: "How did you make your

shop just outside the course for them as wanted a ticket home after 'back-ing the winner.'"

The response was immediate and enthusiastic.
"Another candidate!" yelled the udience as one man.

the upper house.
Said the chairman, grasping the nervous speaker by the arm on the conclusion of his lordship's address: "Your speech was like a glass of good champagne"—here the noble lord smiled pleasantly — "lots of froth and Then the smile came off.

"Oh, your honor," said the father, served."



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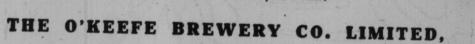
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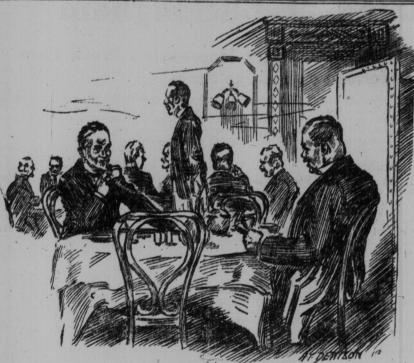
Uncle's Drawback. An elderly beau had been deliver-

the plaintiff, and non-suited him on that account. Later in the day the father appeared in court and asked for a new trial.

"No," said the judge. "Your son told lies."

"Oh your hopen" said the father appeared. "So well preserved."

"I don't know so much about his being well preserved," growled the of-fended nephew, "but he is unpleas-antly candid!"



CUTTING OUT CUPID. M. Idas-Has your son an eye for business' C. Resus-I should say he has, with three milionaires' daughters on his calling list! -Judge.

Transferred.

An English bishop, who was an ex-Squire: "Ah, Mould, how about that tremely busy man, and had to travel horse I sold you?"

good deal, was addressing the chil- Undertaker: "Well, sir, it did give dren of a school. He said:

"My dear children. I have been all him in one of the mourning coaches, this week traveling hither and thither; the shook up in their grief. But thru my diocese, and what book do we've put him in the hearse now, and tones)—and his opponent dealt him. you think has guided me? Come, now, we haven't had any complaints so in return an en-o-o-ormous blow with it's a book beginning with 'B.'" t's a book beginning with 'B."
"The Bible, sir," cried a chorus of

"Hullo! I say, Betty, is the water warm?"
Don't know, darling. I kept my shoes on."

Had Her Own Way. It was a sunny day, and the florist's window, full of gaily-decked flowers, looked unusually seductive.

Soon there entered a lady of attractive appearance, but with a certain firmness of expression, indicative of a disposition to have her own way.

She selected a brilliant looking plant, in a Japanese flower pot, and, having ascertained the price, and announced that she would take it, inquired if it would do well in the sun. "Certainly, miss," said the florist's assistant, a meek young man, who qualled beneath her glance.
"Don't say it will if it won't," she remarked, sharply. "Now, if it grows well in the sun, will the shade hurt it?"

"Not in the least, mum," respond-"Not in the least, mum," responded the assistant.

"Ah," she said, with a tightening of the lips; "here is a plant that is declared to do equally well in shade or sun, which, to say the least, is neither natural nor probable. Perhaps you will call somebody who is more of an authority on botany than yourself."

The young man gasped, and retired to call his employer, an elderly gentleman, of suave manners. "Your assistant," said the lady, addressing him, informs me that this

good sir, it isn't natural."
"Precisely, madam. You see, it's an slam that nearly broke the glass pan- way station. els.-Tit-Bits.

cation. Fortunately it missed him. The latter made good use of his cane in legitimate self-defence. The law-yer of the first gives the following version of the incident:

"The two friends met, a dispute

-The Tatler.



Model (sweetly): "That's all right; everyone says I'm a peach."

Wife: "James, do you know that you are a very small man?"

sun."

"Well, madam, I think he is right."

"Really, a most accommodating plant," said the lady, scornfully. "My good sir, it isn't natural."

"Precisely."

"Precisely."

"How ridiculous. I am nearly six feet in height."

Wife: "That makes no difference; whenever I ask you for money to go shopping you are always short."

And then the lady, having paid for her purchase, went out with a flushed face, and shut the door with a ling machine on the platform of a rail-

A Bad Break.
Slasher—"Been in a fight?"
Masher—"No. I tried to flirt with a pretty suffragette."-Fun.

No Judge of Scenery.

Hell's Glen, between Glasgow and Inversery, is one of the most picturesque and rugged pieces of scenery in all Scotland.

Just for Once.

"Will you object to my weighing myself?" said a meek-looking man to his wife as they stood near a weighing machine on the platform of a rail-

ing machine on the platform of a railing machine



The Tonsorial Artist (to customer who has ordered his moustache shaved off): "There you are, Sir. You'd better see if you like the effect be-fore you make up your mind to have it all off!"

said to her husband:

that summer at Margate, you old bear! salary."-Fun. I'd just like to know how many girls Liz:: "But, Bill 'll get savage if \$

The Inirteenth

They were quarrelling, and the wife said to her husband:

"You were bright and sweet enough"

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"Is that young spriggs taking any interest in the business? Has he made any suggestions?"

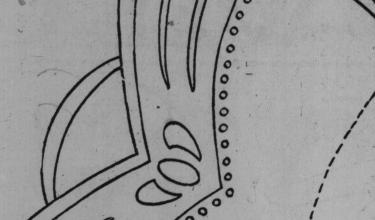
"Only that we give him a raise in

you made love to at the hotel before you took to me!

"Twelve," the man groaned; "but I didn't think to count 'em up till it was too late. London Opinion.

Liz: "But, Bill 'll get savage if I go and darnee with you!"

Jerry: "That's all right. Bill's gorn. I told 'lm there was a bloke sver at the pub standing drinks all round."—Sydney Bulletin.



Design for a Collar and Cuff Set in Bulgarian Style

The Cuff Design will be given next Sunday

This. may be made in a great variety of ways, but a very rich effect is obtained by using an ecru linen. The edge is padded and worked in brown, while the small spots are worked in the brilliant Bulgarian colors and outlined in black. The curved line defining the inner edge of the design is a heavy thread couched on with black or a contrasting color. The French knots may be black or a mixture of two colors, while the small scallops are cut from linen of another shade, probably a deeper brown, and buttonholed on. If desired the whole lower part of the collar could be of a different shade of linen; in this case a deeper brown. Then the single curved line should be made double and buttonholed where the two join. The upper part could be white and the lower pale blue, rose, yellow, green or any other shade to match a certain gown and the small spots done in the rich reds, greens, blues and yellows of the Bulgarian coloring.

Women Should Take Stock of Their Possessions

Written Dorothy

Every now and then every business man goes carefully over his possessions, listing, appraising, classifying advancing, and depreciating their worth and valuing them by the market standards of the day. He calls this taking stock When he is thru and has balanced his ledgers, he knows precisely where he stands—what he has to hope and what to fear.

Burely as guesswork. She won't do it, however. It takes a courage to look things in the fact that she doesn't possess. She won't admit that this child is feeble-minded or that one is dull, and so she deprives them of the marvelous help that modern effucation can give along these lines.

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delicate consideration for the feelings of others, to acquire the art of listenning with interest and to so improve her mind that she will always be the
most delightful and intelligent of
companions. And when she can do
these things she needn't worry much
about the size of her nose or whether
her mouth is cut bias or straight.

It seems a pity, too, doesn't it, that
people don't oftener take stock of
their children and see just what they
are and what might be made of
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at least, then be able to work out the problem or raising them with some sort of knowledge as a foundation and guide, instead of going at it better off without them.

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what he has to hope and what to fear, where he may fight and where he must hedge.

So thru life a butt for the ridicule of their acquaintances, when the defect could be so easily remedied while they

pans, and in taking stock he listed them as point face and diamonds and pictures. Yet that is just exactly what we are doing with our children, which we are calling commonplace and ordinary qualities by fine names. We won't see them as they are and make the best of them on that basis. We are so determined on raising up geniuses, instead of good business men and citizens, that now and then we convert them into hoodlums and idiots.

Why shouldn't a mother look her own children over just as she, does her neighbors' and size up their strength and weakness? She should, at least, then be able to work out the



cure for all disorders of women. It is applied suffering tissue. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief; the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal, as this treatment is based on strictive scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease it cannot help but, effect a cure of all

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TO TRANSFER.

Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously; remove soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper and with a bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than toward you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is complete wash in warm water with soap.

Housecleaning at Buckingham

An Intricate August Operation-Ordinary Housewife's Work Carefully Performed on a Large Scale.

maker.

Why shouldn't an ugly woman, for instance, face the music and calmly take an inventory of the beauty that she lacks?

Nobody will deny that the woman who is born beautiful draws the prize package in the lottery of life, but she doesn't get everything. There is tact and charm of maner and grace, and the woman who has these has a magnitude who has the woman who has these has a magnitude will be unit will be unit will be unity must come by nature, while beauty must come by nature, acting down to sit consideration for the feelings is he has got and see hew she can doeling the consideration for the feelings is he has got and see hew she can doeling the consideration for the feelings is he has got and see hew she can doeling the carpets are taken up, linent of others, to acquire the art of listens, the work of the carpets are taken up, linent of others, to acquire the art of listens, the wish can do admit and the woman and good out of the matriage. Not share the very woman to learn a share with every woman to

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on; the carpets are also put down and linen sheets spread over them; the small gold and silver treasures and other works of art belonging to each apartment are left in the silver room until a few days before the reing all the household linen, which is reputedly valued at \$55,000. When the court is in residence a clean table-cloth and clean napkins are given out. for the royal table for every meal.
Off the linen room is a room where
the soiled linen baskets are kept, and three of them go to the laundry every day. The laundry work is done by contract, and costs from \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

As a general rule, the repairs and cleaning operations are completed by August 10, when the holiday season among the servants begins. The upper servants get a month, and the lower a fortnight each; they go on their holidays in batches, and the holiday season ends about the end of Sep-

LOVE'S. YOUNG DREAM.

LONDON, August 9.—Another case

Uneasiness Over

Crown Prince Olaf Armed Revolutionists Have Been Arrested in Norway's Baby

Prince's Playground. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Aug. 9.—
One of the most interesting youngsters among the European royalties is 10-year-old Olaf, the crown prince of Norway. He is a handsome and winsome child, but those who are close to the royal house of Norway say his mother is spoiling him by her mollycoddling methods.

Queen Maud is very apprehensive concerning the crown prince. The revolutionists are rampant in Nor-

concerning the crown prince. revolutionists are rampant in way, and vague rumors are affoat



that young Olaf will be kidnapped at the very first opportunity. Not long ago some strange men were found in

the grounds where the young crown prince was playing. They were promptly arrested, and found to be heavily armed.

Since then another man has been were found in far as to say that one of makes love to her.

A Religious Family. LONDON, August 9.—Another case of "Love's young dream" has just come to light Mrs. Mary Brown, aged eighty-one, has left her home in Kent, and gone to Victoria, British Columbia, to be married to a man of seventy. The young lovers have been corresponding for the past ten years.

Little Biffins: "Jolly party that at you were the only aber man in the This Reverence (shocked): No, certainly not:"

Little Biffins (innocently): "By Jove, you don't mean that? Who

BERNHARDT DOES **NOT BLAME COUNT** FOR FLEEING BRIDE

Altar Episode Is Defended-Force of Circumstance

> In the church of St. Germain l'Auxerrois, in Paris, a marriage was celebrated with great pomp a few days ago. The bride was united to a

Drove Him To It.

man of family, a count. The young woman is very wealthy and the young aristocrat was penniless. He has a title, a good name, but not a cent of fortune. The family did everything imaginable to induce him to marry the little daughter of a German-Swiss, possessor of a huge fortune. He offered two millions to fortune. He offered two millions to his daughter if she married the count. The girl was 18 years old, neither ugly nor pretty, but she was an elegant sportswoman, and modern in style. The count did not love her, for his affections were fixed on an actress of the Comedie Francaise. However, after months of fighting over the matter, he gave in, and one day the marriage was celebrated.

Bridegroom Disappeared.

But when the young bride sent word to her husband that she was ready to go; that the automobile was waiting to take them to the castle of the count, the only dot he brought into the marriage, they hunted for him in vain. They searched till the evening, but to no purpose, and even at the present moment none of his reintions know where he is.

tions know where he is.

The actress of the Theatre Francaise, who is playing at the present moment, does not seem to be upset, which is one thing that prevents als people thinking any calamity has happened to the count.

As for the young bride, she seems

to have taken her part gaily enough. She is to be seen every day riding in the Bois, with friends of her own and her husband, and gossips go so far as to say that one of them openly makes love to her.



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Happy Hooligan Shines in Society.

























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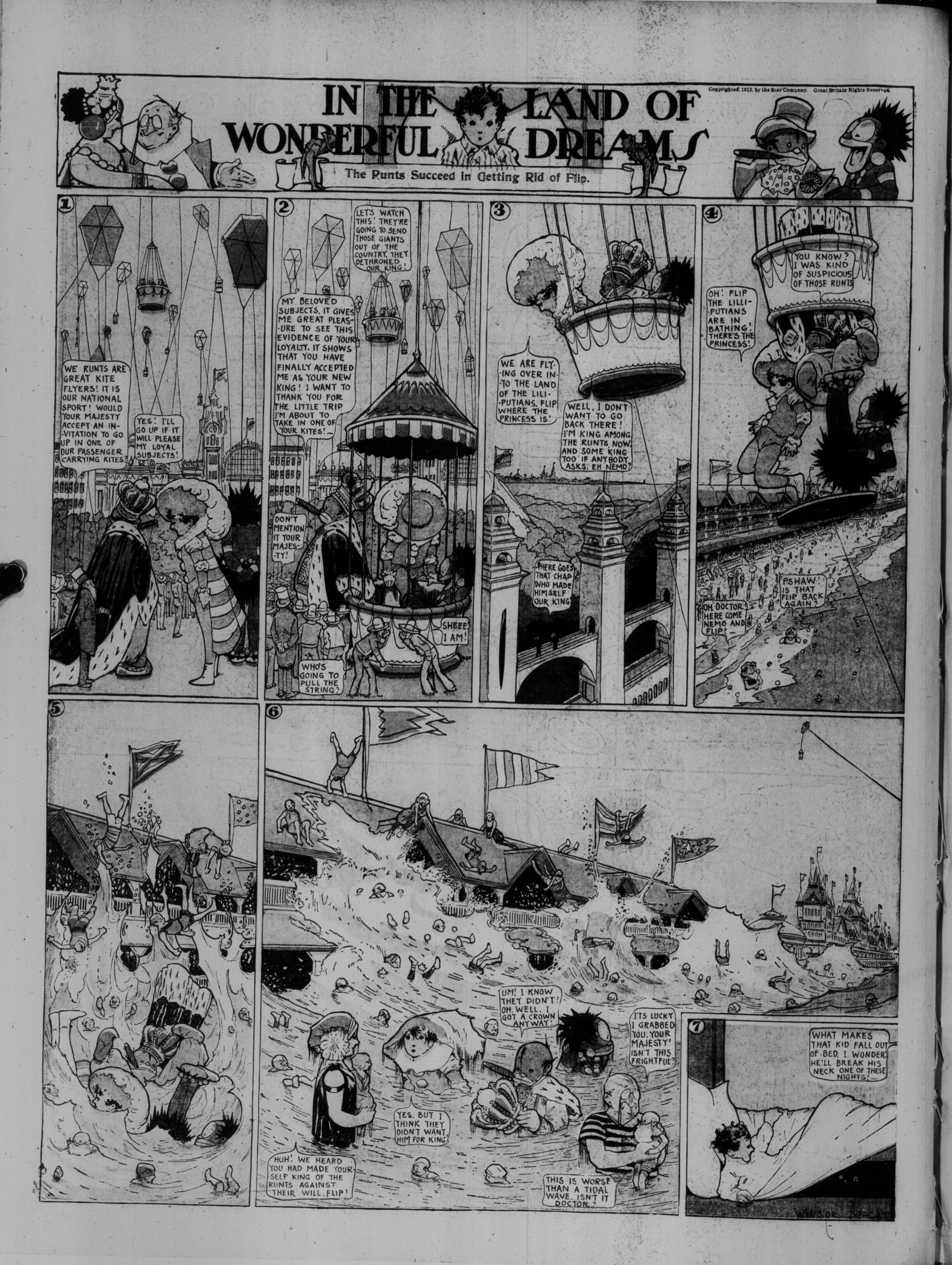
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Jimmy--Will Papa Ever See the Whole Circus?





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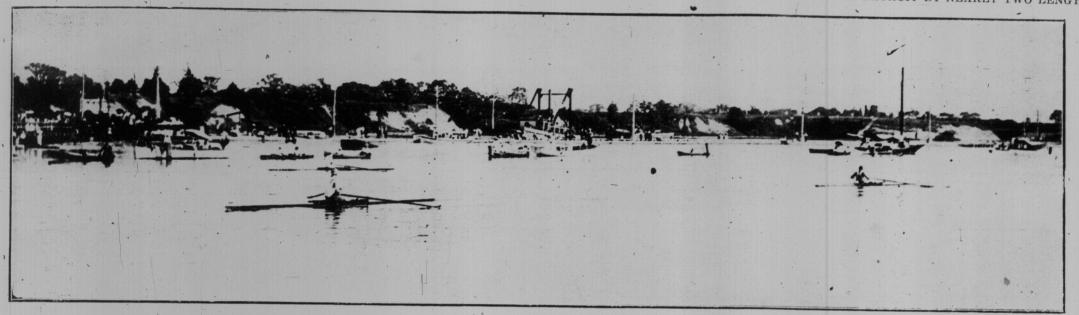
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Scullers in International Rivalry at the Canadian Henley



WINNIPEG SPURTING ACROSS THE LINE, TAKING THE SENIOR EIGHTS FROM DETROIT BY NEARLY TWO LENGTHS.



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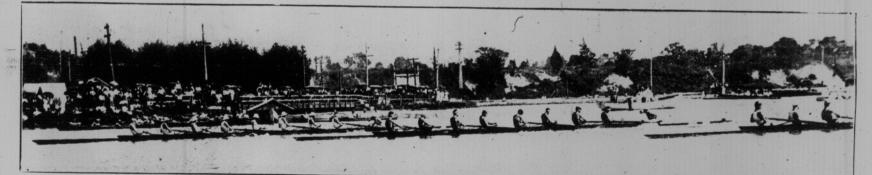
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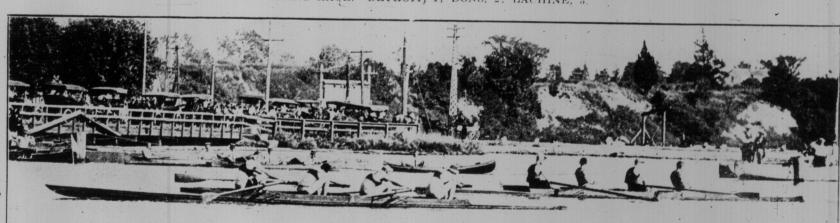
TWO CRACK MEN OF THE DON ROWING CLUB. DIBBLE ON THE LEFT, AND LEPPER, WHO HELD THE BAY CHAMPIONSHIP FOR YEARS.



W. G. RUSSELL (BOW), AND THOMAS FINLEY, OF DONS, WHO WON THE JUNIOR DOUBLES THO THEY LOST TIME WHEN FINLEY ALMOST SHIPPED AN OAR.



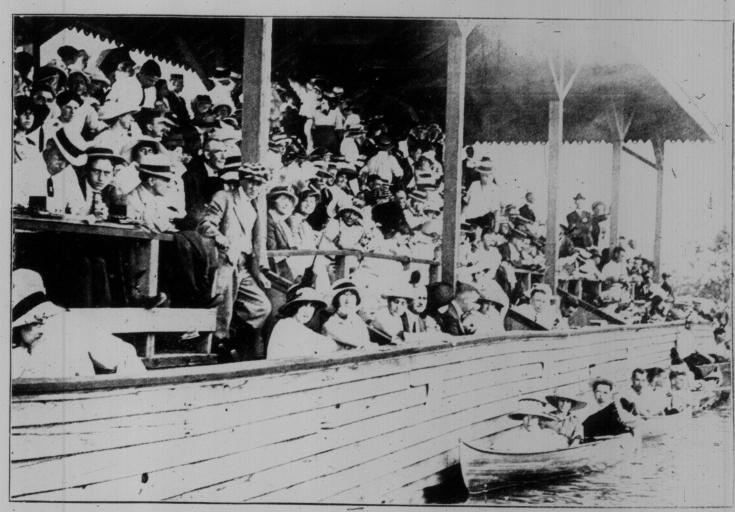
OVERLAPPING EACH OTHER AS THEY FINISHED. THE BOATS IN THE FIRST HEAT OF THE JUNIOR EIGHTS CREATED AN EXCITING RACE. DETROIT, 1; DONS. 2; LACHINE, 3.



ST. CATHARINES OVERHAULED THE GRAND TRUNKS OF MONTREAL, AND BEAT THEM OUT IN THE WORKING BOAT FOURS.



DANGEROUSLY TO THE RIM OF THE OLD CANAL, THE CROWDS GOT SPLENDID VIEWS OF THE SCULLERS' EFFORTS.



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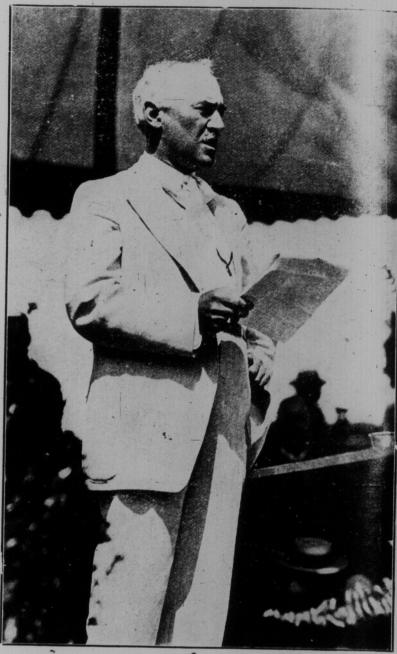
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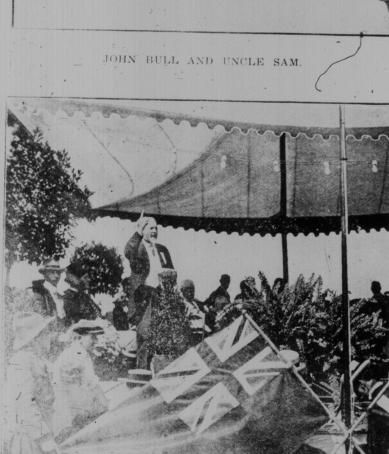


SIR JOHN GIBSON ADDRESSING THE CROWD.



JOHN A. STEWART, CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL PEACE COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED STATES.





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ON THE BEACH AT FORT ERIE.



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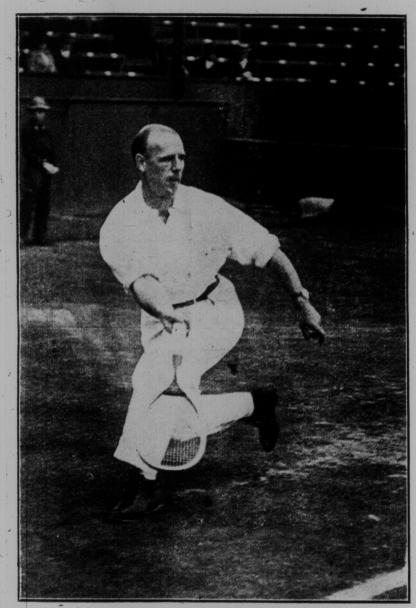
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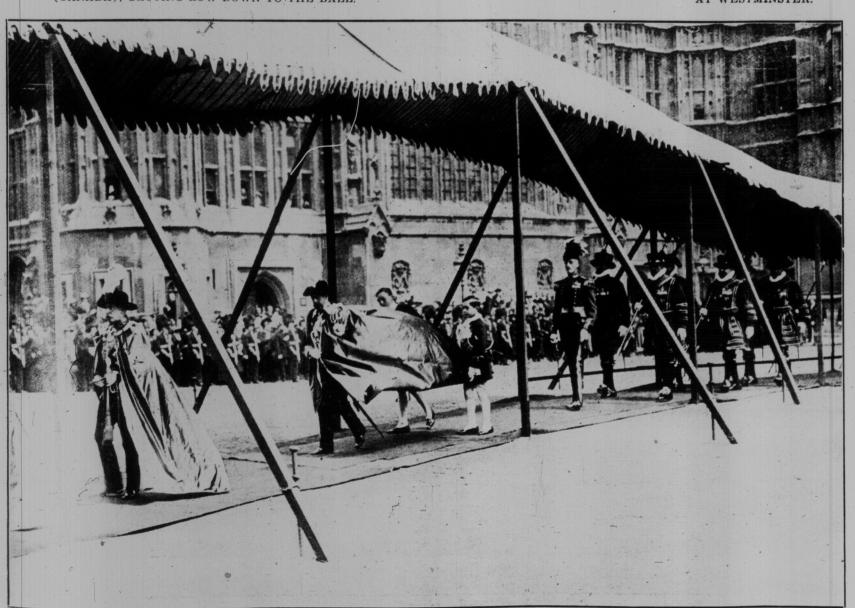
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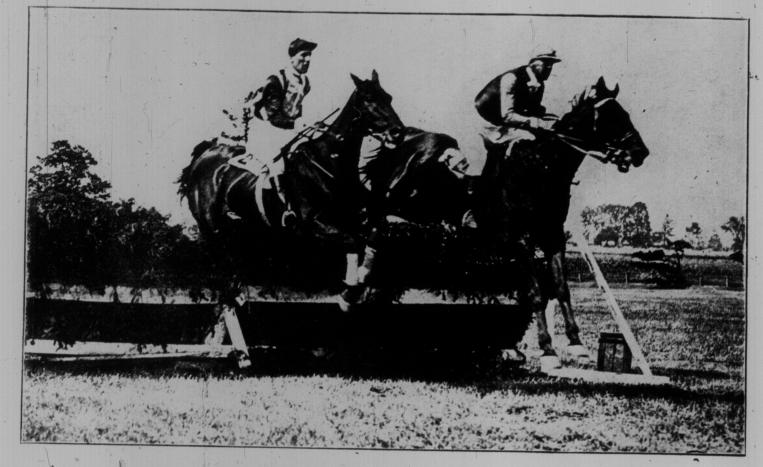


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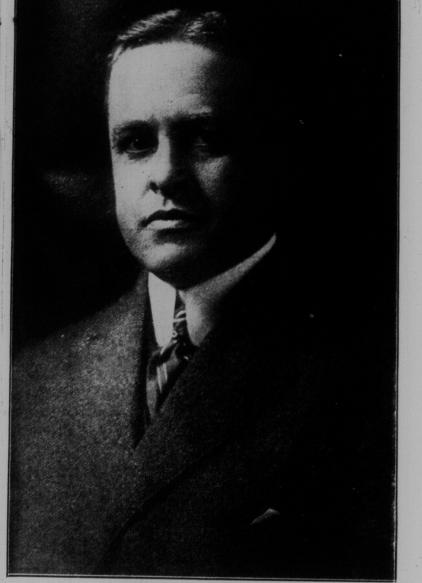
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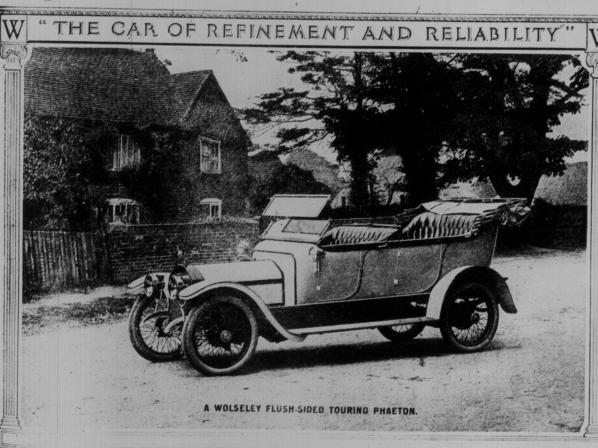


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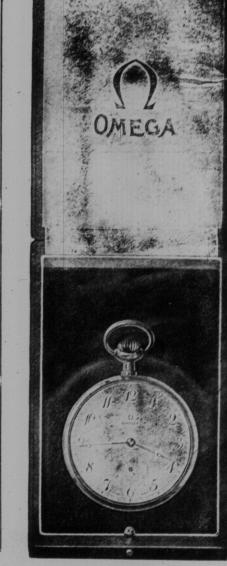


A snapshot of Mr. R. V. Glionna and his son, Doctor George Glionna, of Beverley Street, who are touring thru Italy. This scene was taken at Mgr. Pisani's villa, who's guests they were during their stay in Rome, after visiting the Pope. From leftto right: Dr. George Glionna, Mr. R. V. Glionna, Mgr. Pisani.



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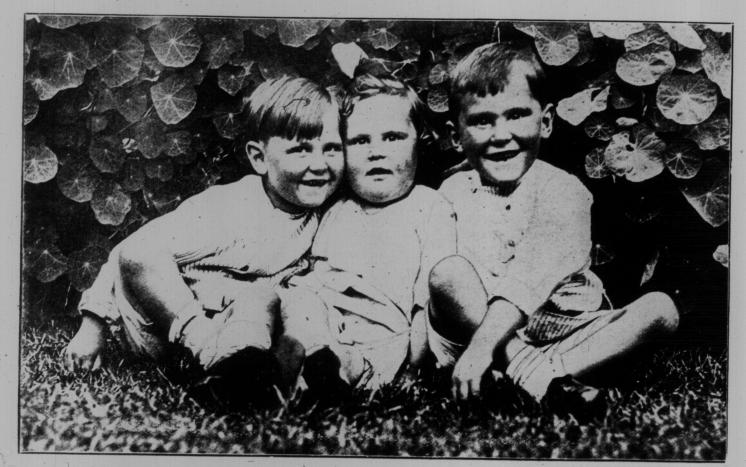


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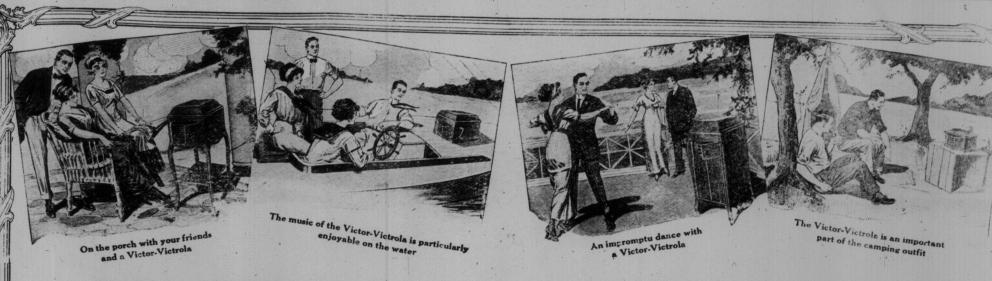




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(By Donald G. French.)

Summer ART! Surely a felicitous combination of words. We can imagine how the artist chafes and frets within the confining walls of his studio and longs for the freedom of summer; the life in the wide and fresh outdoors; the glory of the full-leaved and green-swarded landscapes; the colors of the summer sunlight upon the fresh grass, the limpid surface of the water, the shimmering skies and the snow-capped mountains. How he will revel in the tones and moods of the summer atmosphere, surprising Nature in her most secret and most fleeting changes. He will fill sketch books and note books with a wealth of material to carry back as inspiration except to the eye of his imagination. In the heart of the wild he will observe and record with pencil or brush the appearance of the untamed denizens of the woods, or he will visit the rusticated domesticity of the kine and come into close proximity with "the distant folds"-but why go on? One need not be an artist to appreciate the fact hat the summer-time is the artist's seventh heaven of de-

The painter who desires to portray the beauty of Nature has always before him the uncompleted task—the realization of his ideal—the painting of the perfect picture, the rendering of Nature as she is. In the fresh purity of the open air of summer he has the opportunity of strengthening and refreshing his sense of color and studying the wondrous changes of rapidly passing atmospheric

The artist who values Nature chiefly as a background for the representation of the human figure, individually or collectively; in action, or at rest, finds summer surroundings replete with attractive studies. The impressionist may find summer colorings more elusive than those of other seasons; as to the cubist and futurist. Euclid only knows whether summer and winter are all the same

But enough of this mediating and theorizing. Summer has come. What of summer art?

The rugged-s ouldered, shaggy-haired wielder of the brush packs his imping outfit, his drawing materials, and by guide and noe penetrates to the back-and-beyoud to paint the daizens of the woods in their native haunts. Before he has got fairly settled down to the outlines of his first picture, he discovers that a new and vexing problem in mixing is confronting him—you would think he had learned all about mixing his colors long ere this; well, he has, but his difficulty is to mix (without having the necessary ingredients) some lotion that will give him respite from the attacks of the black fly and mosquito. If he spends the rest of the season at some quiet summer hotel away from the haunts of these blood-thirsty fiends, you do not hear him explain to his friends later that his successful pictures of the "kindred of the wild" were drawn from life-in the city museum of natural his-

Our artist friend who is pictured on this page hunts out some quiet retreat, settles down for several hours' hard work before the easel (a daily stunt), but by mistake, when reaching for another brush, his hand comes into contact with a bottle of (what do they call the stuff anyhow, Bass, Shark, or Quadruple X.?) - anyhow it is a soporific mixture in the heat of summer--and the picture

is finished next November. Then there is the poet-painter, or painter-poet. His one dream of life is to make a masterpiece of a summer sunrise. How early he would be up to catch the very first sign of the dawn breaking in the east, and morning after morning, he would follow the growing of the light and the witching blendings of the flushes that chased across the face of dawn. "Did he paint the masterpiece?" Oh, yes, he painted it the spring after. "Had he seen the sunrise?" Well, 'twas this way. He had been "out with the boys" one night and coming home very early (or late), he beheld a wonderful natural phenomenonnot a simple sunrise, but the rising of two suns in the sky. They say he had a hard time to keep the painting down to believable conditions and represent only one sun. Another summer artist who doesn't seem to get as much work done as he should is Burleigh. I mean Tennyson's Lord Burleigh, the landscape painter who wandered into the country to paint pictures and fell in love with a village malden. There are a lot of these Burleighs. in books. The Virginia Mountains, the Cumberlands, the Ozarks, and other mountains of the U.S. seem to

THAT RELATION is there between the treasury of a country and its traffic, and how is Toronto feeling the financial stringency said to be broadcast over the continent? Incidentally, what varieties of pointon are held regarding the money situation by business men and others?. This is what a representative

be full of them lately, that is, according to Harold Bell Wright, Payne Erskine and other modern authors, Sum-

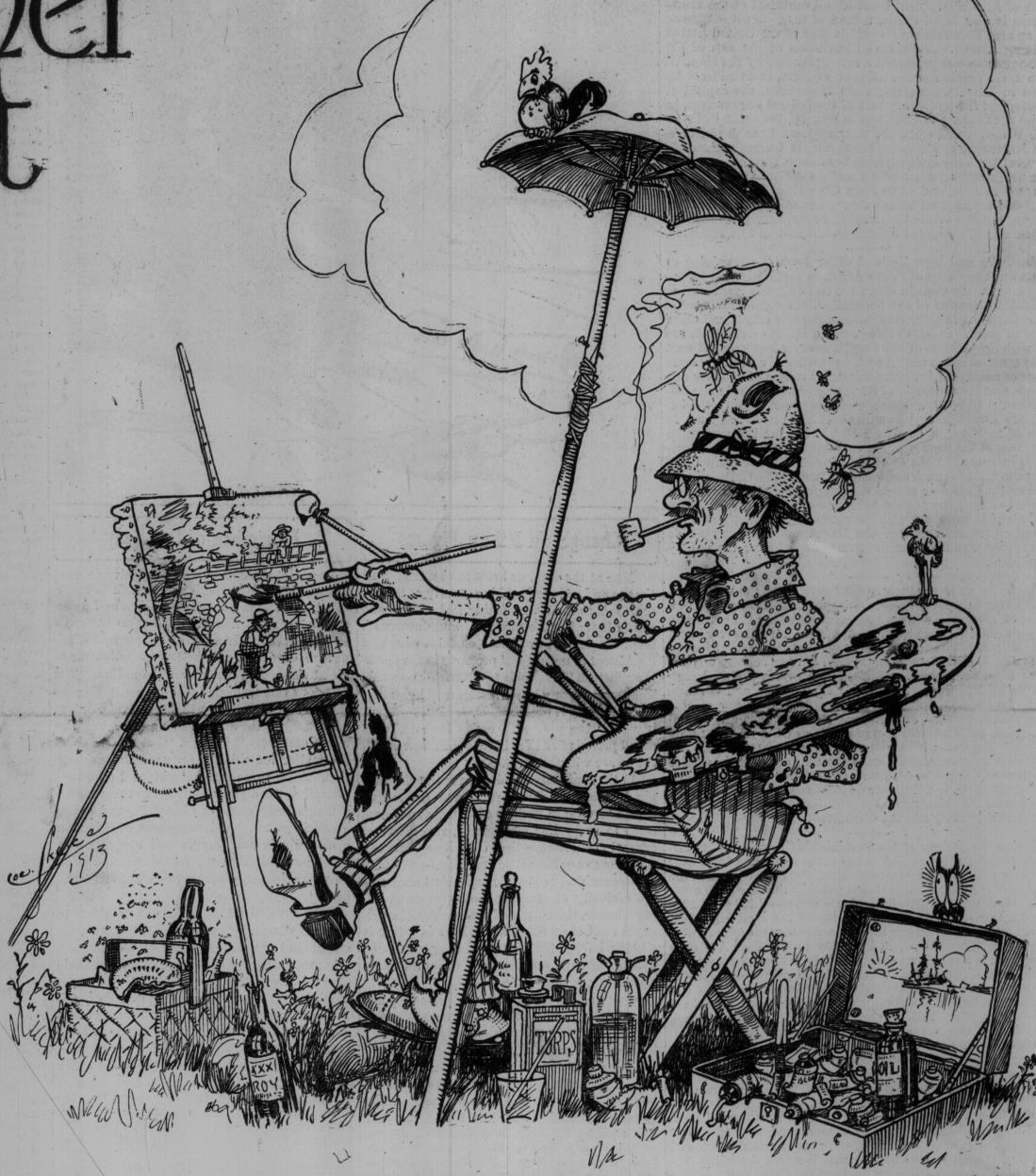
mer art is a fine thing for the fiction writer.

of Thee Sunday World set out to find for its readers. Naturally, the majority wish to take the most optim-fatic view possible. They look with pride upon the country of which they are a part, and on the city in which they Sconer than acknowledge quietness to be an existing element, they prefer to remain silent, hoping that

silence in this case may be taken to mean content. Candor, however, prevailed in other quarters, and from the silence of one hand and speech of the other, conclusions may be gathered by even the much quoted man

Traffic on the boats is quite as heavy this year as last and the excursions as numerous and as large. When the association and school picnics increase as they have there comes the thought that the average man, the worker in shop or store, is not feeling the pinch that business and financial men feel.

But the traffic that comes from the movements of those fairly well off shows some abatement. As an instance one of the finest trains running between here and New York is a couple of cars smaller this year. Americans and Toronto folk have both curtailed their traveling expenses. And yet again, just to show the vagaries of traffic, quite as many rich Americans are summering in the northern woodlands as in other years. But probably that is because they believe recreation quite as necessary as work, and in the north they get restful days near



It will never do to close our exhaustive and learned essay on art without making reference to the sketching class. This institution is said to be remarkably helpful to young ladies. The long walks in search of "purple cows" or other suitable objects to sketch afford excellent physical training and expand and strengthen the lungs.

The class can discuss the latest artistic creations in dress and hats, and evolve a suitable ideal of the "right man." Sometimes, it is said, they draw pictures.

A very recent institution is the summer school for the training of teachers in art, where in a few short weeks the youthful pedagogs learn about more things in art

than the great masters ever knew. Mark you, they learn about them. This is one of the great advantages of mod-ern educational systems; one can learn about a whole lot of things without being in danger of learning any of them. Finally (it was whispered to me in secret), most of

The Average Man and "Tight Money"

Interrogated as to whether Toronto hotel traffic was affected by money tightness, the reply from one of our largest concerns in this line, was a decided affirma-

Tourists from all over the world, from England, Africa, Australia, the United States and Canada form the clientele of this hotel. It was reported that twenty-five per cent. of their tourist traffic had fallen away this season. To what do you attribute this decline? received the reply: "To tightness of money on the other side. We could not, of course, live on local trade, so we feel the

tightness, I assure you." The second house of call was not so specific, but the general summing was that traveling is scarcely influenced by financial tie-up, if such exists, the numbers regis-

tered being about the same as last year. "All reasonable people know there is a stringency." was the ultimetum of a man whose authority in knowledge of matters of finance none may question. Broadly speaking, he charged society as a whole with considerable blame in the connection. He alleged that the "riot of extravagance" indulged in by people today is largely re-

"Everyone buys an auto and all live above their means." Specific causes which add to the case were given as the war in the east, conditions in Mexico, the storing up of munitions by the powers, disturbances of other countries in which Canad has become involved.

"There's no getting away from it. The money stringency is universal, the whole world is feeling it, was the

conclusion here.

"Except for legitimate business the stringency does exist," this from one whose entire time is spent in studying the public situation, and whose finger is on the pulse of the world. For speculative purposes there is no money. The entire universe fears a war and the banks are holding back in view of a possible European embroilment. As far as Canada is concerned, however, a good harvest will put everything right.

In one of our largest restaurants, claim was made that patronage was in excess of last year. Many of those who live at the hotels as far as rooming is concerned get their meals in this establishment. This month traveling is increased, and tourists, naturally, spend more than the local public. They have spending in view when they set

The bankers took preventive measures many months ago. Forewarned, they armed themselves, and luckily, for Canada feels the stress far less than most countries

From all of which it is evident that Toronto has no organic derangement. If she suffers—and with opinion so divided it is difficult to determine—it is from causes external to herself. Moreover, we have the promise of bumper harvests from the west. Even as things are, there is so much that militates

against the adverse in our economics that brightness may

the summer art is done in winter. very reasonably envelope our every undertaking. Immigration today is not as that of even a few years ago. The poor immigrant is by no means the rule. Money, some-

and poverty at its worst is the accompaniment of none. We have the assurance of some of our biggest men that Canada is entering on a more prosperous era than ever in its history. Corporations do not enter blindly upon the expenditure of millions, and when Sir Thomas Shaughnessy assures us that the Canadian Pacific Railway has begun the expenditure of \$103,000,000, and that the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific are spending money as fast as they can, the atmosphere

times in large quantities, comes with the new comers,

The view of ourselves by an outsider adds to our reason for optimism. The Buffalo onlooker summarizes us well, or at least to our satisfaction, when he tells us that Toronto is a rich city, and a metropolitan city with substantial buildings under wise restrictive regulations. That it has a smaller percentage of foreign residents than Buffalo, and a larger percentage of the right kind of citizens, who make money and spend it on their homes and pleasures. That if we want to grow and expand, and find oureslves short of cash there is the mother country to turn to and we come back with our pockets full.

From this variety of opinion from within and without there is much to give us thought, but nowhere ground for discouragement. We can learn caution where advice teaches such. and push forward with greater strides to prosperity strengthened by the promises of the more

And with the distribution of harvest wealth prosperity will become general once more, and with this lesson fully learned—That energetic enterprise based on service, is what pays in the long run.

About Australia

Canada rightfully regards herself as the premier oversea dominion, and second only to Canada is her sister Commonwealth of Australia. That great island continent of the southern seas is also like Canada, a land of magnificent distances, with an area approximately equal to that of the United States, excluding Alaska. A striking illustration of the size of the Commonwealth was presented a few weeks ago by the Hon. W. A. Watt, the premier of the State of Victoria, in an address delivered in London. Starting from Melbourne, the capital of Victoria, and the temporary seat of the federal government, he pointed out that a line stretched to Sydney, the capital of New South Wales, would equal the distance from London to Berne. From Melbourne to Brisbane, the capital of Queensland, would be equivalent to the distance from London to Warsaw, extended to the northwest cape it would equal the distance from London to Turkey in Asia, and a line from Cape Horn in the southeast of Victoria to the same northwest cape would equal in length a line from London across the channel, across Europe, across the Mediterranean, across the Sahara Desert and on to Timbuctoo.

Australia and New Zealand differ from the Dominion of Canada and the Union of South Africa in that their peoples are homogeneous. In Canada there are not only the Anglo-Celtic and French elements of the population, but considerable numbers of Germans, Austro Hungarians, Scandinavians and other European races. In South Africa again British and Dutch are faced with the problem of building themselves into a united community constrained as that is by the presence of a vastly greater number of native origin. Australasia by reason of its early settlements, and the character of its immigration policy, has avoided the racial difficulty. Because of their homogeneity the experiments Australia and New Zealand have made, and are in course of making, in advanced legislation for the protection of the mass of the people, are of unusual interest. This in Australia is increased by the fact that the constitution of the Commonwealth follows much more closely that of the United States than does the Canadian system of government. The distinction has been to some extent concealed by the refusal of the Dominion Government to interfere with provincial legislation, but it exists, and on several occasions the Australian states and people have shown a decided disinclination to depart from the strictly

Australia quite as much as, and even more than Canada, maintains the principle of local autonomy both in state and Commonwealth affairs. Following the example of the United States all powers not delegated by the states to the federal government remain with the states. Mr. Watt says that the general feeling in Australia is that its territory is too big to be successfully developed from one centre. "Local auto my in political mathe holds, "is essential to local patriotism and develop-In imperial concerns, like the great majority of British oversea statesmen, he believes "the right course is gradual evolution, not a radical reorganization of the forms of government." No doubt it is well within the limits of possibility that a closer union among the self-governing states of the empire | the owner will accept. may ultimately be achieved, but its coming will not be accelerated by attempting to formulate in advance what can only be reached after the ripening and crystallization of public opinion in the mother country and the dominions.

During the sittings of the Dominion's Commission in Australia some interesting evidence was given regarding the actual financial position of the Commonwealth. Sir Edgar Vincent, the chairman of the commission, stated publicly that the total oversea indebtedness of Australia had not increased between 1902 and 1912, and added that this was one of the most important points of evidence which had been placed before the commission. Referring to the notion held by many people that Australia had engaged in a rake's progress, Sir Edgar Vincent considered she had been conservative in her financial policy-in fact, too conservative. The fact that Australian indebtedness to the United Kingdom had rather diminished than increased, he did not take as a sign of distrust. "I regard it rather," he continued, for properties, but not a serious case of a city "as a proof of the increasing wealth of Australia, and the inowner descending below what the property cost in a nation by the preaching of the doctrine of this long-despised speech in her challenges the community as follows: creasing ability on the part of her capitalists, great and small, him has been heard of, and if any such incident sounder nerves, redder blood, tougher muscles, of them are not to be read without finger on me. I wouldn't think it side. The progress and development of wealth in Australia since 1902 are remarkable by themselves. But, if the three following facts are considered: First, that no new capital from abroad has been introduced on balance; second, that up to two years ago the amount of immigration was insignificant, and cept, probably, figures on paper, made to imthird, that except in Queensland and Western Australia, the amount of railway construction has been very small—the figures helpful, for it gives the people on the buying of increase would appear to constitute a world record for a young country." These remarks of Sir Edgar Vincent, a man of affairs, of unusual experience, at one time financial adviser to the Egyptian Government, and afterwards governor of the Imperial Ottoman Bank, are not without interest to Canadians. Australia's state ownership policy and progressive legislation evidently has not impaired a prosperity which will certainly increase with the encouragement of selected immigration.

Anglo-Saxon Leadership

In the United Kingdom the position of the United States ambassador has for many years been unique. Selected as the holders of that office have been, not on account of their diplomatic braining, but rather of their eminence in some one or other of the ordinary departments of life, often combined with exceptional literary and oratorical talent, they have accustomed the British people to regard them as welcome speakers at publie functions of all kinds. The new ambassador, Dr. Page, has not delayed to reveal himself as another in the long line of ately misrepresents his realty dealings is distinguished and interesting personalities which have been coupled with the false suggestion that owners associated with his office.

In his first speech, delivered at the dinner of the Anglo-Saxon Club, he took as his text the task placed upon the United They, tho having exact knowledge of the deal, States of assimilating the endless peoples from all lands who come to their shores. But he pointed out that no matter how many they were the nation was ruled and led by descendants of the same race that first settled it. Every president had been of English or Scotch blood, dominantly, and out of 121 mayors of cities last year 89 per cent. bore names showing their descent from one or other of the nations of the United Kingdom. The Anglo-Saxon, Dr. Page held, in the broad definition of the term, was quite as much a leader of men in the Great Republic as he was quite as much a leader of men in the Great Republic as



Changes in Realty Figures

Men at the club, or brokers chatting, hear that so and so is selling his property at ten per cent. less than he was asking last winter, and

come to every line of business, regardless of There is no terrible development of thighs or O'Grady. Archibald McIlroy has the whiskered one. In put a sometimes in writers of the whiskered one. In put a sometimes in writers of the whiskered one. In put a sometimes in writers of the whiskered one. In put a sometimes of the white size of today and tomorrow, him and his matches. I'll soon show general conditions—the difference between biceps. He is only supple and upright; only much of the true flavor. But one him his match, the big blaggard. becomes wide. It is wide just now because of nervous; cleaner, pluckier and more self-confi- to appreciate it. In Ontario the Ul- me." The adversary had innocently the difficulty of securing money to make im- dent." provements, the chance of nonrenewal of mortgages or of their renewal at a high rate that is a heavy burden for years, and the general dis-

men, whose chief asset is knowledge, have not it asks; this, in company with the dissemination been informed. If owners are today willing to take less money than last winter they can lose nothing for they have had nothing, express motor salesmen. And their attitude is side a little attraction. Owners, when they all drift into the same frame of mind, can do as much to end realty trading as quiet business. conditions and adverse municipal legislation.

And another thing that has served to place a public value on property greater than the holders know is its intrinsic worth, is the practice of certain of the realty fraternity when announcing the conclusion of transactions to inflate the price paid. It is done in the hope that future buyers will pay the padded figure. Cases of this have become so frequent, and those responsible found out so often that their false information is a boomerang that is sure to kill a reputation for fair dealing. And it hurts in that Democratic house caucus, to be held on Mon-Carmichael; you'll be needing it after lent beginning and considering what would allow his clients to pay so much more than the property is generally believed to be worth. The harm done to the man who delibersurrounding the property transferred get as to the heightened worth of their holdings. will fancy larger figures for their land, and when list prices have to come down to a reasonable basis the opponents of real estate are given an opportunity to "knock."

And all this leads to the conviction that the allied real estate interests of the city should

Patriotism of the Body

An appeal startling and conducive to deep thought is made in England by Hugh de Selin- grim and earnest attitude towards the hearty contempt of both sides for the court, one of the younger novelists and a dis- things that matter. conclude that real estate is sliding downward. tinguished man. He has created no little stir Such conclusions are based on false premises. by his fervent advocacy of simple and disci-Almost every piece of property in the down- plinary exercises. He believes a following of the Ulster dielect or dielect o town district is available to anyone with money. his advice would make over the nation. "The there are two or three in every as light-headed as a feather, the The owners subtly let real estate men know that virtue of this training must be known thruout county. But it is being done, and same one. "I'll guarantee she's out their property is purchasable, or else they open the land and soon it will become a point of I have a friend now living in Engly "list" the plot with realty brokers. The honor among the British to walk erect and be land, whose work I hope to see in on a set day like this ". In chapter asked price is fixed far higher than that which tough and alert," he says. "Let no one think print before long, who has an exthe matter too childish for serious considera- ture. Mary Crommelin has used it he "banters" all and sundry. Henwas In times of active trading in realty the mar- tion. After three months' serious discipline effectively. "Bab McKeen" of Bally- a small man with black side-whiskgin between the listed price and the selling discipline, mind you, accessible to every man— mena, uses the local dialect in the ers: "Will ye git out of my road till mass with marvelous fluency and efprice narrows; in periods of dulness and these a man's body changes almost beyond belief. fect, and one comes across gems the whiskered one: "I'll put a face on what the owner has asked and what he will take healthier and happier; less cross and less must have the cadence and emphasis there was never a twelve-stone man

The novelist would make this matter of Comber, Tanderagee and Cootehill are stage of intoxication. As Mrs. Clery physical fitness the concern of the church, the all alike familiar in the big Toronto puts it on a later occasion: "My knees school and the counting-house, and declares stores. I never heard anything in my were wore out on the gravel stones position of most people to rest while the countraction that those in charge of these institutions should Boyne Water," by Dr. James L. them above, for I knew ye might as see that those under them have full chance for Hughes, sung as given by an old well try to hould a bull with a straw Owners have eased down the price they ask indulging in simple, healthful exercises.

Who knows what change could be worked of use to which Moira O'Neill has put him." Another pugnacious toper and the general acceptance of the ritual which tears, and each reader has his favor- worth my while to throw off my coat of sexual knowledge to the young, tho the ever it is the humor and not the latter, many think, has gone too far—has become the vehicle for catch writers who see the catches one in "Knockinscreen Days." perance, and by the boys I'll make reception for disguised salacity that has been Mr. Clark writes it carefully, and I a clean redd of ye all out of the

best thoughts and steer life in its truest course. cattle "back and forward." In Anticians do not understand and others And again, it must be remembered that the trim it would have been "back an' feeble-bodied always receive natural know forrit." In Derry, it would probably ledge falsely. If the new "patriotism of the be, as Mr. Clark has it elsewhere, body" begomes popular, it is to be hoped that "back and forrad." But Bridget's disciplinary exercise becomes as much the invocation on the previous page is entirely correct: "Jimmy McGaw! general rule among those growing into men Jimmy McGaw! Where are ye at, that his sympathies are with the

Big Bankers' Convention

The bankers of the United States are to be assembled in convention at Chicago, if the day, commits the party to the currency reform traveling all that way up from the bill. The convention has been on the tapis house, and you only ris' out of your have done and what George Birming-bed. It'll take you to be very scrupuham (Canon Hannay) and Robert ever since President Wilson delivered his cur- lous not to be fatiguing yourself too Lynd have done, and what Shan rency message to congress, but evidently gum- far till you be at yourself again." Lynd have done, and what snan Bullock and Seumas McManus have shoe methods were tried on congress first. People never walk in Ulster, they travel. Johnny Murray is the black-Colonel Mulhall, David Lamar, and other gum smith and he plays an important part the his range is naturally much more shoe artists, being occupied these days with in the story. His walk and convertheir own affairs, the bankers seem to have sation are particularly well described, the love of fun and his readers will made no headway with their lobby, and are Mr. Carmichael has come down to expect many a laugh out of him yet. now out in the open with a big convention.

If they have a grievance they are quite the cold he has had, and tells him right in appealing to public opinion. But the about the football match that had Readers of "Crusts and Crumbs" convention will have to give some good reasons been played while he was ill. "I may be interested to know that as a for the defeat of the administration bill, if the know rightly what ailed you-it was result of the statement made about get together in an association. There are plenget together in an association. There are plenget together in an association. There are plenget together in an association of the persuaded to clamor for the
no more nor no less than just a Mrs. Cook (Mabel Collins) in these

There is a certain description of before last. It was after old Sam acters and people, such as abound in diality of the relations between the happening. gentry and the business people and farmers. And there is apparent also a fact not always appreciated here, rick's Day arranged in the village, on that religion as such does not inter- hearing of which the District Meeting fere with the good feeling between promptly arranged for a Unionist Depeople of all classes and degrees, ex- monstration at the same time. Jimcept where the politicians use it for my McGaw stated the facts: "They their own purposes. The general tell me the posters for the other point of view is that life's a joke, and gathering was all tore down last all things show it. The atmosphere night after dark, and the whole place of unceasing facetiousness may ap- is covered with big orange placards pear artificial to some, but it is quite about the Unionist meeting. There'll normal one in many houses, and be some through-other work if both the reader must not forget that it is sides comes in thegether." The story as good a cloak as any, for a very of the joint demonstration with the

it is well done in Mr. Clark's book. ravaging about the town somewhere; quisite sense of its value in litera- man in the stage of inebriation when ster dialect is very familiar, from asked for a match to light his pipe, Antrim to Tyrone. Enniskillen and but there is no appeasing a certain Ulsterman, after much pressure in the rope as strive to insense reason intil Lodge. We all know the loveliness that one when the drink was on ite. I know nothing more beautiful for a dozen of dirty sweepings of the than the "Grace for Light." How- road like ye. Ye'll hear tell of can only impeach him once. I hard-town before mornin'." Healthy minds in healthy bodies mold the would have spoken of driving the invocation on the previous page is or they'll have the whole place destroyed on us." I wouldn't be at all

> People never walk in Ulster; they done, he belongs more to the tradition consult him on a certain affair, and Johnny Murray might have a book all the blacksmith condoles with him on bad touch with one this time the year Mitchell.

Irish novel which some people can- Henderson's funeral, and what with not bear, and others positively revel the wake the night before and standin, which I occasionally come across. ing about waiting for the hearse coming in the rain, for it was a sore I have just been reading one of them, day. I found myself the next day recently published by Methuen & like as if I had been beaten with Co., the author, a new writer, being sticks. There is just the one cure Jackson C. Clark. It is called for it, and that is for you to take as Jackson C. Clark. It is called much spirits of nitre as would lie in an eggshell, and mix it with a naggin plot is concerned, is merely the de-of rum in hot water, and put that inscription of a few spring days in a north of Ireland village and its vicinity, with sketches of local charand clever. I would have no conceit a County Londonderry parish. There in any of them stuffs the doctor would is no object in the book, other than have you take, for in my mind they amusement, and he will be indeed a are only fit for a bundle of old wosuperior person who is unable to get men" Murray then goes on to desome hearty laughs out of its pages. soribe the football match, which ought There is a good deal of the cold- to become a classic of Ulster humor. blooded spirit of the practical joker, Here is a sample: "But I was near and of the selfishness that abounds forgetting to tell you about the rein a certain phase of society where feree. It was a wee sprig of a felan occupation in life is not regarded low from Belfast that come on the as an honorable responsibility. But half-twelve train, and there was one the book is none the less a true pic- or two or three of us went up to the ure on this account, and perhaps station to show him the road down inconsciously reveals a great deal of to Doran's and keep him from feeling he spirit of a society which is al- lonesome, and we didn't bring him most unintelligible to the constantly the straight road, but we took him employed head of a family on this round the fields and the back loaning. side of the Atlantic. There is a well- for, as Doherty said to him, it was as conveyed picture in the book of the well for him to know some private easy terms that exist between em- way of getting to the station in the ployer and employed, and of the cor- evening for fear of any mischance

There is a celebration of St. Patpolice is delightfully detailed. An One thing that delighted me in the tion at the hotel. The handmaiden

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"Sherlock Series

Sarah Bernhardt

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Open Air Pie

This is the Chief

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d with that girl. She's ided as a feather, the "I'll guarantee she's out keep her in with ropes like this " In chapter a capital example of a stage of inebriation when all and sundry. He was with black side-whiskgit out of my road till indignantly demanded one: "I'll put a face on of today and tomorrow. matches. , I'll soon show itch, the big blaggard. ever a twelve-stone man foot in this field with dversary had innocently match to light his pipe, no appeasing a certain cication. As Mrs. Clery ater occasion: "My kness ut on the gravel stones plications I put up to for I knew ye might as e to insense reason intil I wouldn't think it

lay the weight of a ile to throw off my cost f'dirty sweepings of the e. Ye'll hear tell of onigan this night, for ng enough with yer imby the boys I'll make of ye all out of the mornin'." The Listerather fight than eat, understand and others Johnny Murray ends his story of how he n McCleery getting to time to vote. impartial in his politis and if one imagines apathies are with the friends certainly appear advantage than his ope reader will find many traits in these merry M'Olly, for instance, the ur ear and you wouldn't nny Murray declares of rk has made an exceland considering what and Katherine Tynan what George Birming-Hannay) and Robert done, and what Shan Seumas McManus have gs more to the tradition ver than any of these, is naturally much more Lever's. But he has n and his readers will laugh out of him yet. y might have a book all

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SAFETY OF MOVING PICTURE SHOWS.

With the multiplication of the mo-

tion picture show, and the increasing

"Sherlock Holmes" Series At Eclipse

Sarah Bernhardt in 'La Tosca,' the Attraction for Friday.

Some extra special attractions are billed for the Eclipse Theatre, Parl'a-ment street, during this week.

"When Sherman Marched to the criminal life and a governor's effort to wipe out the cruel treatment which was being given to the unfortunate criminal.

The latest the special relative was The Governor's Double," a story dealing with criminal life and a governor's effort to wipe out the cruel treatment which was being given to the unfortunate criminal. ment street, during this week.

On Monday and Tuesday the third of the series of Sir A. Conar. Doyle's Sherlock Holmes stories "The Sign of the Four," will hold the premier position.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The Burning Mill" will be the attraction.

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This 4s a wonderful lecture story, full On Wednesday and Thursday "The Burning Mill" will be the attraction. This is a wonderful lecture story, full of thrills and pathos. The play is exceptionally well mounted, and shows most vividly the burning of an old windmill, and the saving o' a young girl by a band of circus acrobats.

On Friday and Saturday the management has secured as hir extra special attraction for Monday and Tuesday of this week will be; of the Man," a story showing how strongly a man can love. agement has secured as hir extra spe-cial attraction. Sarah the great tragedy by Saraou, "La the great tragedy by Saraou, "La Tosca" This film shows the Divine Sarah in one of her greatest

"Alone in the Jungle" At Ideal Theatre

One of the Most Thrilling Jungle Stories Will Be East To-

of a man's conscience was the chief feature at Ryan's Theatorium during the past week. The acting in the play is wonderful, while the story itself is a great lesson.

The other features included some particularly fine drama and comedy plays, including "The Transition," "Alkall Ike's Home-Coming." and time of opening until its deals with a terrible fight, with the terrors of the jungle. It is most realistic, thrilling, and interesting, and should cause great satisfaction to the should cause great satisfaction to the many patrons of this eastern house.

On Wednesday and Thursday that splendid war story, "The Battle for Freedom," is to be the extra special

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This is the Chief Form of Amusement at Scarboro
Beach.

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Big crowds continue to flock around the screen at Scarboro Beach.

There is not the slightest doubt that this is the greatest form of amuse.

A sulendid program has been arranged for the Bluebeil Theatre, Farliament street for this week.

On Monday and Tuesday "The Miner's Destiny," a splendid two-reel drama, will be the special feature, while on Wednesday and Thursday "The Human Vulture," one of the most thrilling and interesting stories of crime yet presented in picture form.

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There is not the slightest doubt that this is the greatest form of amusement at this pleasure ground.

The pictures shown during the week included a splendid story of the life of a fireman an actress and a life of a fireman and life of a life of a fireman and actress and a life of week included a splendid story of the life of a fireman, an actress, and a waif. The story which was entitled "Her Fireman," is exceptionally interesting, while the acting was persection of the story which was persected by the story of the acting was persected.

SAFETY OF MOVING PICTURE

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The story deals with two engine drivers one of whom however is jealous of the other and does everything in his story deals with two engine drivers.

The Daviez' family, a troup of ac-robats, was one of the cleverest families to visit this city this year.

Some of their tricks were wonderful.
D'Urbano's Band is still entertaining its many followers.

"The great men are all dead," she said, with evident regret.
"But the beautiful women are not," he replied, looking earnestly at her.
"Of course," she added, after a moment's reflection, "I always except present company.
"So do I," he said.
Then she asked if he would be food enough to conduct ner to her husband.

Tion picture show, and the increasing crowds that attend the theatres, the matter of public safety becomes of growing importance. Fire is one of the most attractive features at this house will be the British Animated Gazette, which is shown here every Friday, and portrays everything of interest in sports, fetes and other happenings which occur in the old land.

Another feature, is the coupon system, which has been in force at this house for the p.ist few weeks. Every writers and insurance companies. Full information can be had from the A. B. Ormsby Co., Queen and George streets.

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Week.

plays were shown at the U-Kum The

The special feature was "The Gov

atre during the past week.

'Sherlock Holmes"

Attraction at Academy

At U-Kum Theatre

A Screaming Comedy

Revenge As a Special Feature.

"Golden Rain" At

The special feature at the Criterion Theatre on Monday and Tuesday next will be "Golden Rain." an original and thrilling subject in two parts. The story deals with an artist who s in love with a leading dancer. Being jealous, he persuades her to leave the stage and share his humble home, and for a time they are both very

appy.
As time passes, however, the gir! As time passes, however, the girl tires of her surroundings and begins to miss the galety that had formerly been hers. The artist enters a competition for the best picture, using his wife as his model. The picture is successful, and is sold for a big sum to a prince, who has fallen in love with the model. He seeks an introduction, and after a time gets her duction, and after a time gets her to leave her husband. "Indestructible Jenks" Was the Success of the Past the

Comfort Assured At

rear Queen, is a house which has ma photo-plays.

Chivalry.

Chivalry.

Chivalry.

ways of a high-class order, while the music is of the best.

The ventilation at this theatre makes it one of the most comfortable in the city during the hot weather, while the building is entirely fireproof.

Mr. R. H. Burke has spared no trouble or expense in endeavoring to please his patrons, and it has always been his desire to furnish the people of the west end of the city with a refined entertainment.

Watch for the following features: "Why?" a three-reel drama; and "When the Light Came Back," a story of the Canadian north, in two parts.

Watch for Canadian north, in two parts.

Watch for Canadian north, in two parts.

Draws Big Crowds A Beautiful Story Dealing With "The Sign of Four" the Special

THE FIRST MOTION PICTURE

There are many reports giving credit for the first moving pictures and how this form of amusement was first discovered, but the one which seems to have obtained most support is that concerning a young English photographer.

The photographer in question was approached by a well-known

HOW AN ENGLISHMAN MADE

racing peer with the request that he photograph his race horse in every position. The photographs were to be taken while the horse was in motion. In order to obtain the best results the young man thought out an idea whereby he could take photographs of the horse while at full gallop. With this end in view he placed cameras all along the line where the horse was to run and attached a piece of cotton to the release so that immediately the horse touched the cotton a photograph was taken of it in that position. So startling was the result of this experiment that he immediately set about to develop the moving picture which has now become a form of amusement thruout the whole civilized world.

"Pride of the South" Criterion Theatre At Greenwood Theatre

A Splendid Story Of An Artist's A Two-reel Drama To Be An Extra Attraction This Week.

The extra special attraction at the Greenwood Theatre, Gerrard and Greenwood avenue, for this week will be a powerful drama, in two reels, entitled "The Pride of the South."

This photo-play is full of interest from beginning to end, and while at times it is thrilling, it is not overdone, and the acting and settings are perfect.

done, and the acting and settings are perfect.

This house is drawing big crowds every night, as is only to be supposed, considering the class of entertainment supplied.

In addition to this big feature, there will be the usual supply of comedy and dramatic films.

"Hero Among Men" At the Wonderland

A Splendid Biblical Story Will Be the Special Feature on

Monday.

Wonderland Theatre has secured as Fairyland Theatre

Wonderland Theatre and extra special feature this week.
"A Hero Among Men". This is a biblical story in two parts, and deals with the time of Moses. This play will be produced on Monday and Tuesday next.

For Wednesday and Thursday, "The Fight at Grizzly Gulch", will be the special feature. This is an exceptionally interesting and thrilling Indian war story.

war story.
The remainder of the program will include some specified comedy and dra-

tertainments. The pictures are al-ways of a high-class order, while the dear old lady, as a laborer surrender-ed his seat to her in a crowded tram-

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-M. Woods, Prop.

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An additional feature every Wednesday and Thursday taken from Sherlock Holmes. This week-"The Silver Blaze. S. BLOOM, Jr., Manager.

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High Cost of Food Troubles England

Labor Troubles Said to be the Main Cause for Large Increase in Prices.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The high cost of living, is puzzling Englishmen as well as Americans these days. As a matter of fact, it has been puzzling Englishmen for some time past. A tabulation of the increases in food prices for the past year made by & London newspaper however, has brought the startling fact that prices are mounting with astounding speed, home to the people in a way that even the pinch upon their pocketbook did not.

Inquiry among shopkeepers showed that they are very much at a loss to maintain the same prices, or nearly the same prices, and same quality, and yet meet the increased cost to themselves. In many cases it was discovered that shopkeepers had met an increase of 15, 26 or 50 per cent. With only a slight increase to the customer, suffering the loss aimself.

The management director of a great department stere is quoted as follows, with regard to the increased cost of living.

"Labor troubles, increased wages for almost every class of workers heavier freightage an increased demand for goods throughout the world, and the enormous taxes on industry made by the Shops Act, the Insurance Act and

the Shops Act, the Insurance Act and workmen's compensation, have compelled us to advance prices.

"With these great burdens we cannot possibly bear the increase in the cost of goods. Only this week there has been a rise of \$1.00 a hundredweight in bacon and 10 percent in soaps. In the last eighteen months there have been four separate advances in the wholesale prices of brass and copper work, and three advances this year, in the cost of carpets."

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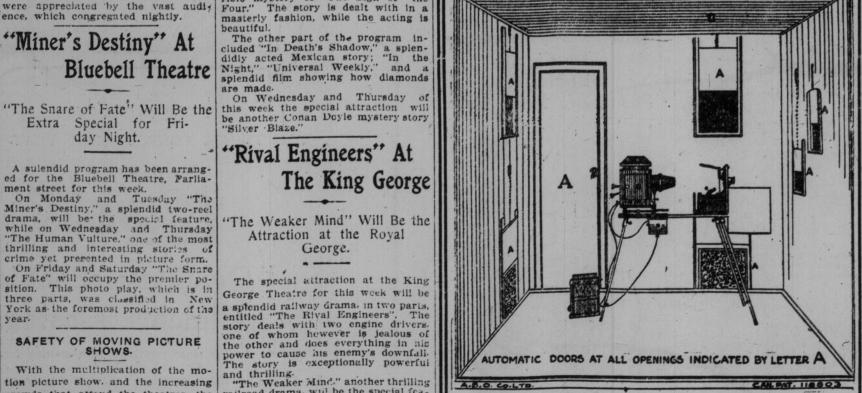
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Ontario Motor League News

"Good roads" and "Utopia" mean question of dimming them when occa much the same thing to the ardent sion demands. much the same thing to the ardent motorist. Ontario's advance towards the Utopian good roads stage, as evidenced by the appointment of a Good Roads Commission, is hailed with delight by members of the Ontario Motor League. The heard of directors of the largest, and at the same to the largest, and at the same to the largest active of the largest and at the same to the largest active of the largest and at the same to the largest active of tor League. The board of directors of the league, in session last week at Burlington, expressed gratification in the form of a resolution, praising the government for the steps it had taken, and offering to give the commission any assistance desired in its work of obtaining data relative to road conditions in Ontario, and the drawconditions in Ontario, and the drawing up of a comprehensive scheme for

ing up of a comprehensive scheme for highways improvement.

Close to 3600 motorists are now enrolled as members of the league. This number is practically double the membership at the same period last year. In spite of the fact that over half the year has gone, no less than 75 new members were elected for 1913 at the directors, were the hosts at a compolimentary dinner, served on the bal-

ing purposes.

It was decided to call a convention for the purpose of forming a Dominion federation of automobile clubs

meeting held at Burlington.

The question of headlights is up again, and a committee has been appointed by the league to consider the directors, were the hosts at a complimentary dinner, served on the balcony of the Brant House, the president of the Hamilton Automobile Club Mr. Kerr, being master of ceremonies

Farmer and Motor.

Henry A. Stafford, living five miles out of Anderson, Ind., has joined the ever increasing ranks of farmers who have retired the horse and buggy for

He figured it all-out beforehand and has a system whereby he claims the upkeep of the car is not as great to him as that of the family driving horse. Stafford has gone in for dairying to some extent, and every morning ships to the city two large cans of milk. Previous to the parenase of the automobile he harmessed up early in the morning and took his nailk to the receiving station which is on the electric

deal with several to pick up their cans and deliver for them charging a very nominal fee for the service. They were glad to be relieved of the burden at the small cost.

mentally ir come received from this source more than pays the upkeep expense of the car. The machine not only shortens the time formerly required for the trip by half, but affords the Stafford family many a pleasure unknown before.

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PREVENTION OF SKIIDDING.

fears most in the daily handling of this process until the car lands up his machine, and there is every probability that the majority of answers given by drivers selected at wise arrested. For example, if, in attempting to pass another vehicle to the left, the rear wheels refuse to take part in the manoeuvre, but start take part in the manoeuvre, but start course, includes "somebody." It is on a swing for the curb at the right, Washington, August 9 .- Automo- bad enough to hit anything with a the steering wheels should be im-

in the middle of a busy street, and the old lady who flutters back and forth in the path of a car like a befuddled hen, can be taken care of with the brakes. But, with a skid once started, only Providence and the skilful hand at the wheel are of any avail. Like the pedestrian who, apparently, drops from nowhere in particular, plumb in front of your car, the side slip is almost always entirely unexpected, but, unlike the former, it is not always unavoidable. The case is distinctly one for preventives and not for remedies. There is no remedy for a bad skid, but to patch up the damage and gather together your shaken nerves as best

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Precautions.

Precautions against skidding may take several different forms; nonskid chains will naturally suggest themselves at once to the majority of readers, and it may be added that two of the insurance companies that write automobile accident policies have taken cognizance of the frequency of accidents caused by skidding. In truth, if the chains are in their proper place on the itres, our "ayer-nessent danger" has been as sufficiently moderate to keep things in hand without the necessity of jamming on the brakes, so that this precaution only applies to the common garden variety of skid in which the back wheels alone are the culprits. Where the pace is overfast, considering the slipperiness of the surface, the energy of the moving body cannot be absorbed in a short distance, either by the brakes or the turning of the steering wheels to counteract the slide. Then occurs that most to be dreaded of all skids—the "sashay on all four." against which celly a swift mental appeal to Providence and a resolution to use the chains next time are of any avail. The rolling momentum of the car is transformed into a force that sends the whole machine along sfdeways, its progress alded by the locking of the rear wheels, and the driver finds himself utterly helples:

Street Car Tracks.

As a producer of skids of the most their proper place on the tires, our "ever-present danger" has been ex-

As a producer of skids of the most virulent type, street car fracks are way above par. If there be a reasonable coincidence of their level with that of the roadway, little difficulty is experienced in getting off them when dry, but when wet the drying wheels will orcised, so that the remarks which follow may be taken merely as advice for that day, when somebody forgot and left his chains in the locker at home. And, right here we can offer the best anti-skid rule of all: Make it an invariable rule to keep the lease them except by turning the chains in the car, and not trust to steering wheel much farther than would remembering to put them there just before you start out. Skidding is the result of the failure of one force to counteract anotherin other words, the momentum of the machine is in excess of its traction.

body overcomes the adhesion of the rear tires and they slide in the direction they were originally moving, in-stead of following the path of the front wheels, as skidding almost invariably has its origin in an attempt to alter the direction of travel when on a slippery surface. Except on a high-cambered country road, where the whole car naturally tends to gravitate sideways into the ditch on the least provocation, it rarely occurs when disving straight ahead. Consequently, the first precaution to be observed, is to drive slowly over the occasional stretch of wet asphalt. "Gingerly" describes it better—feeling your way carefully, so that the mo-mentum of the car will not be sufficient to overcome its traction when necessary to go around on obstacle. cessity of using the brakes in the majority of instances, as braking is one of the things that should be avoided by all means when attempt-

ing to regain control during a skid, as, if the rear wheels can be made to resume their usual function of rolling after the front ones the slide will be over. The average motorist's first impulse is to jam on the brakes hard, with the result that the tendency to slide is considerably aggravated, due to the fact that the driving wheels impredictly leakers. dency to slide is considerably aggravated, due to the fact that the driving wheels immediately lock and continue to travel sideways on the small section of the tire that lost its traction and caused the skid in the first place.

If it be possible to avoid the use of the brakes and the front wheels be thrown immediately in the samding tion as the rear of the car start.

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no wagons or pedestrians, street cars or other impedimenta, there is still the curb to be reckoned with. Personally. I would rather drive thru two or three inches of mud than get caught in the street car tracks on a wet day in congested traffic with no chains on.—C. B. Hayward in "Motor". Opinions are divided as to the ceiving station which is on the electric line som: four miles from the farm. This meant a saw are from the buggy as the cans took up about all the available space. Also, considerable time had to be given up to the morning trip, making a late start on the day't work.

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stances. The result is to bring them out with a jerk and the nastiest kind of swing around follows—unless the street be clear, nothing but pure and unadulterated luck can save you from hitting someting, and even if there are no wagons or pedestrians, street cars or other impedimenta, there is still the curb to be reckoned with. Personally, I would rather drive thru two or three

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Three Pacard experimental cars have completed a testing trip from Detroit to San Francisco. The engincers in charge followed the trail of the "forty-niners" across the plains, and turned south in Utah, going thru Salt Lake City and around the lower end of the Great Sa't Lake. This is the route that was followed by H. B. Joy, president of the Fackard Company, in a recent preliminary survey for the

In a recent preliminary survey for the Lincoln Highway.

R. M. Hidey, superintendent of the Packard experimental shops, left Detroit with one of the cars on the evening of July 15. Two days later, J. G. Vincent, chief engineer, started in pursuit and in turn was followed in twenty-four hours by William R. McCullanssistant research engineer.

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Hidey was heard from first in Cheyenne, Wyoming, on July 20. He waited there for the others, who reached the city together on the following day. The three cars arrived in Salt Lako City on July 25, and after a day there, proceed west to Reno, and thence over the Sierras to the coast.

Payson W. Spauiding, of Evanston, a pathfinder and prominent good roads advocate, piloted the cars for a short distance in Wyoming. He states that at the time the Packard went thru, all the local cars had gone into retirement to wait for the roads to dry, after a series of cloudoursts. Road conditions of this sort are sought by Packard engineers in forework with experimental cars. Each new model is subjected to at least thirty thousand miles of the hardest kind of driving, before receiving the final O. K., which permits it to be effect to the public.



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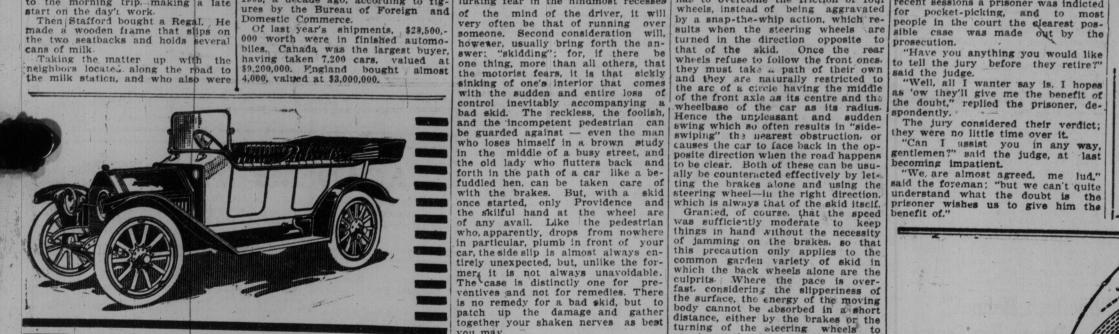
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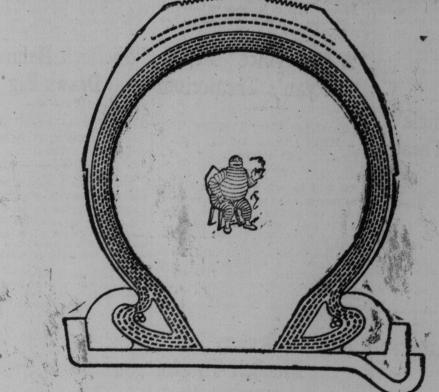
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taken instead. While the tour was to have included riders from at least all Ontario towns and cities, the majority were from Toronto, as the others did not turn up. Leaving on the afternoon boats for house the boys arrived in Buffalo at about 10.30 in the evening and put up at the Genesee Hotel. Those was left on the two o'clock boat got lost en route and Herb. Kipp had to drive several machines up a sandy hill, which the owners could not negotiate. Three side-car outfits made the journey and they easily outdistanced the solo riders thruout the trip. On Sunday morning an early start was made for Rochester, via Willow Inn, and Scottsville and side cars arrived first, despite the boasts of certain riders to get therefirst. After dinner at the Rochester Hotel a heavy downpour of rain put a crimp in any further riding for the afternoon. But the rain did not dampen the spirits of the boys any, and they spent a pleasant afternoon and evening in the Rochester Motor-good Clubb's regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 13, at the clubrooms. Phone College 6295. to have included riders from at least and they spent a pleasant afternoon and evening in the Rochester Motor-

and they spent a pleasant afternoon and evening in the Rochester Motorcycle Club's quarters. Two of the fellows went down town to enjoy themselves, and it is said that they had "kome time." The return 'burney on Monday was made more enjoyable by about three miles of mud near Batavia, a result of the rain on Sunday. McMaster, who was a passenger in one of the side cars got so much mud in his mouth from the front wheel that he could not swear. After dinner in Buffalo a pleasant afternoon was spent seeing the sights at Nigara Falls, after which they caught the evening boat for Toronto at Lewiston. A number of riders were encountered en route from Philadelphia, Millwaukce, and Boston, and every one returned full of praise for the treatment they had received.

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At a meeting of the executive of the asociation last week the secretary's responsible progress for so young an organization. Expenses so far have been kept reasonably low, giving a substantial balance to their credit in the bank. With the new club, whose application has yet to be passed on, the membership will be almost 600, thereby making it the largest motorcycle association in Canada, by over double. The committee in charge of racing are working splendidly and were able to report good progress in connection with race meets.

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Another "Freak" Experience. Speaking of "bulls" pulled off by reen motorcyclists, the motorcycle editor was witness the other day to one of the funniest in a long time. Coming at a time, foo, when the fuel question is a much discussed prob-

the seven miles, he says, with no trousle whatever, until, on coming to start up again in the evening, found that, altho the machine would start all right, the clutch would not pull him off from a standing or running start.

After walking back a couple of blocks, which little distance had evidently in no ways improved his disposition, he approached the friend from whom he purchased the machine

I'd sell that machine for just about \$15 now," he petulously exclaimed.
The former owner, who is what is commonly termed "a good head" commonly termed "a good head," obligingly came to give him the bene-

Motorcycle Association chine developed more power than ever before on the hills.

He says there wasn't a drop of The grand circuit tour scheduled by the C.M.A. for Aug. 2, 3 and 4 was cancelled and a trip for all-Canadian riders to Rochester and return was taken insteal. While the tour was

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lem. it is very interesting.

The motorcyclist lives seven miles from the centre of the city, and, in doing some cleaning and adjusting of the carburetor, had run his tank absolutely dry of "gas." He went to the village hardware store, asked for half a gallon of gasoline, returned, and put in his tank what he thought was the regulation fuel. He drove the seven miles, he says, with no

one fairly long tour in the course of knows how to get the most pleasure



Mrs. Hardie, on a 4 h.p. P. & M. Motorcycle, who, with three others of the fair sex, competed in the Scottish six-day open reliability trials held in

and every one returned full of praise for the following meets: for the treatment they had received from brother wheelmen border. Sanctions have already been issued for the following meets: Barrie M.C., Toronto M.C., Strathroy M.C., The Sons of Scotland, Woodstock M.C., St. Thomas M.C. Woodstock M.C., St. Thomas M.C. For a time one is free. Time can be found to world town. Woodstock M.C., St. Thomas M.C. Dates have been also requested by Guelph and London. On August 11 at Woodstock a number of Toronto riders will take part, including the Canadian champion, Harold Cole. Indian Picnic at Oshawa. The arrangements for the grand Indian pow-wow at Oshawa next Saturday, Aug. 16, are about completed, and all riders of the popular "redfellows" are looking forward with great anticipations to the day. The invitation from H. M. Kipp & Co. Includes your lady friend, and if you have not already sent in your additional powers of the grand in the country. You hear of activity and the popular are invitation from H. M. Kipp & Co. Includes your lady friend, and if you have not already sent in your additional powers and the popular are looking forward with great anticipations to the day. The invitation from H. M. Kipp & Co. Includes your lady friend, and if you have not already sent in your additional popular and the popular and beauty and interest is reached one may tarry awhile. A glimpse of a shady by-way tempt one to alter all preconceived plans. Some days ene may travel 200 miles, another barely 40. There are days when one likes to linger by river or lake, or spend a lazy afternoon after a picnic in the woods, just as there are times when the demon of unrest keeps one driving hour after hour, wishing only for more speed invitation from H. M. Kipp & Co. Includes your lady friend, and if you have not already sent in your additional popular and interest is reached one may tarry awhile. A glimpse of a shady by-way tempt one to alter all preconceived plans. Some days ene may travel 200 miles, another barely 40. There are days when one likes to linger by river or lake, or spend a lazy afternoon after a picnic in the woods, just as there are times when the demon of unrest keeps one driving hour after hour, wishing only for more speed and in the ccuntry. You hear of active provided to the provided town rich in natural beauty and interest is all means of transportation all means of transportation of

includes your lady friend, and if you have not already sent in your address, do so without delay. A program of sports has been arranged for the afternoon, and as the trip will be made in time for dinner in Oshawa, a splendid day should be enjoyed. A caterer has been engaged to provide for the wants of the inner man, and the whole affeir is scheduled on such generous plans, that success is a forewilling slave.

commonly termed "a good head,"
obligingly came to give him the benefit of his motorcycling experience.
"Lord! what stinks?" was his first expression, on approaching the machine. "What've ye been runnin her on?" He took out the stoppes, took a solif, grinned, and said one word:
"Turpentine!" Sure enough, the village reliable had made a mistake, and supplied half a gallon of turps, and the motorcyclist, not noticing it, used it.

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The real joy of motorcycle touring out of a holiday passed in this way.

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Contributor to an English exchange reports that he has a De Dion tricycle which is still running after thirteen years' service. Nine years ago it was fitted with a chain drive, two spend gar and clutch, which have never given any trouble. There's no denying it has made a good start, but that the motorcyclist swears his ma
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Safety of Motors.

"The manufacturers are doing every-Take Your Time.

Every motorcyclist makes at least one fairly long tour in the course of a year, but it is not everyone who knows how to get the most pleasure out of a holiday passed in this way.

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Kerosene Fuel.

From Indianapolis to the Pacific Ocean in an automobile for less than seven dollars is almost as cheap as walking. Yet that is the kerosene fuel cost record established by Ray Harroun in the Henderson car No 3, in the trip of Indiana automobile makers to the coast, which has just ended in Los Angeles. There were four or five passengers in the Henderson all the way across. The total cost of kerosene from Indianapolis to Frisco was less than \$26, which divided by four or five makes less than seven dollars or five makes less than seven dollars per passenger—less than Weston pays for shoes when he walks it.

Harroun's conquest of the high cost of driving, will probably do as much to arouse public favor in a national coast-to-coast highway, as the oratory of the coast-to-coast speechmakers. Who accompanied the tourists.

Motorists have been watching the Henderson with its kerosene carburestor. They have wondered if it would work in the mountains, and on the

estor. They have wondered if it would work in the mountains, and on the desert, and a good many have been skeptical even about its practicability on common middle states roads under common atmospheric conditions. But the kerosene Henderson led the caravan when it approached the Pacific, and each day it puffed right along with the gasoline cars and sang as sweetly, and each evening it pulled into the stopping places with the rest of them. It went 3.600 miles satisfactorily, and for \$26, and as a result there are many kerosene converts there are many kerosene converts
throughout the country. The Henderson Motor Car Company has received
inquiries from hundreds of them.
This demonstration of the efficiency
of coal oil, will put a crimp in auto-

of coal oil, will put a crimp in automobile upkeep, such a crimp that with the general adoption of the kerosene carburetor present drivers will be able to drive more, and people who cannot now afford to drive, will get on the kerosene wagon—and all of them will be wanting a big national driveway. That is how the Hendersons have helped the cause.

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Neither Harroun nor the Hendersons said much about their intention to make the trip on kerosene. They merely bought a tank full of petroleum and started out. At several stopping places on the trip Harroun declined free fuel, tendered by reception and boosting committees. He bought his oil at the prevailing price, for he was keeping strict account of what it was keeping strict account of what it would cost to blaze a kerosene trail across the map. In most places the coal oil cost less than one third as much as gasolenc.

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Harroun at one time ran out of oil, and was forced to buy enough kerosene of a farmer to carry him into the next town. The farmer poured it right out of his parlor lamp into the cowl tank of the Henders on car. The Hendersons are preparing a little story book of the kerosene car, giving actual statistics and stories of the load.

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put in scullery; shake and brush all door mats; wash front door steps; clean front door brass; bring in wood when required; brush the dogs, give fresh water, and brush out the kennels; keep drive swept clean and tidy; coal house swept clean after get. & M. Sales and Service Company, all oned manufacturing and effect manufacturing economies. coal house swept clean and tidy; coal house swept clean after get-ting coals; clean the captain's of Indianapolis; the American-Mar-cycle, and put it by the front door by 9.30 sharp every morning. Well by 9.30 sharp every morning. Wednesday, in addition to other duty: Clean stair roots and dinner gong. Friday: Clean the draming room brases, shake kitchen mats and clean windows.

The new company becomes the sole cessfully, by reason of its specific shake kitchen mats and clean windows. salurday: Scrub front hall and back passages, lamp room, also outside; sweep down verandah and steps and wash it down; whitewash out folws houses once a fortnight; wash out motor house if possible; roll or mow lawns according to season once a week either Monday or Tuesday.

anything of the practical side of a driver's business.

I have driven many thousands of miles in London, and know that of all large cities, it is the very easiest to drive in, owing to the fact that the traffic is well regulated.

As far as the distraction of a passenger, "this in any place" in driving a car is absolutely absurd to consider, if one realizes that no automobile will run a dozen yards without all the driver's attention, without colliding, in all likelihood, with something. No accident in the history of the motor car has been attributed to this absurd cause as quoted above.

Of course, there may be a few harebrained young fellows who drive on have driven cars and got into trouble, with a passenger of the opposite sex as a box seat traveler, but I can assure you that unless that passenger were to use physical force, their presence could make no difference.

There is no telling what a man learning will or do, but I cannot see the connection of the term of the manufacturing companies. A control of the production of the production

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as coming from Magistrate Plowden, of London, Eng.:

I would like to express the opinion that anyone who really said: "That no one driving a motor car in the streets of London, least of all an amateur, should have a lady seated beside him," that they had never even sat behind a steering wheel, or knew anything of the practical side of a driver's business. "I have driven many thousands of "With the sales, advertising and ser-

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LADIES AND MOTOR DRIVERS.

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of mutuality. For instance, my large interests in the American Motors Company and my correspondingly large interests in the Marion Motor Car Company having been consolidated into the new corporation will render the new company vitally interested in the manufacturing success of both of the parent companies. Hence the success of the new corporation departments."

"We have not relied solely upon our from a profit standpoint wil be in ex-Editor Sunday World: In The World recently there was a quotation as coming from Magistrate Plowden, of London, Eng.:

departments.

"We have not relied solely upon our from a profit standpoint wil be in exact proportion to the manufacturing success of the two manufacturing alyzed and passed upon by some of companies. The officials of the new corporation from a profit standpoint will be in exact proportion. the success of the new corporation demand will be very helpful in an advisory capacity to both of the manufacturing companies."

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MISS HASWELL "AN IMPULSIVE PEGGY" IN HER NEXT PLAY

Ernest Denny's Society Comedy Success Will Please Alexandra Patrons This Week.

For their artraction at the Alexandra Theatre this week, Miss Haswell, and her excellent supporting company will present that English society comedy success, "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy.written by that clever comedy-writer. Ernest Denny. The story has to do with a certain young Irish girl, Pegry, nicknamed All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy, because everything she does is done on less than a minute's deliberation, There is a marriage scheme afoot, which has to do with the elder brither of one Hon. Jimmy Keppel, and Peggy's mother. The Hon, Jimmy

brither of one Hon. Jimmy Keppel, and Peggy's mother. The Hon. Jimmy visits Peggy's home, and the old adage, "love at first sight" is prevalent. Jimmy, after having opened his heart to Peggy, is refused, and leaves her home. After his departure, Peggy has told several people that she had cloped with Jimmy and was married secretly. Later, someone untruthfully states that there has been a dark spot in the Hon. Jimmy's past, a dark spot in the Hon. Jimmy's past, For this, Peggy, really believing acwhich she had done with such a free hand, and that is try to persuade all the people whom she had told of the elopement, that it was all a pretence, and the many amusing situations and the various complications in which she is placed serve to keep the audience in one continuous roar of laughter, from the rise to the fall of the curvaint. As "Peggy". Miss Haswell will undoubtedly be equally as charming and fascinating as, she has proved to be in her many previous forms. Mr. Bacon: "When all the fools are dead, I don't think that I shall the seen wheel, and will be seen with Ben Welch Co. at the Gayety Theatre for a week, starting Monday. Miss Spinlove has also posed for several moving picture companies and has been seen here by her many friends.

She was born and raised in Toronto One on Bacon.

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One on Bacon.

Mr. Bacon: "When all the fools are dead. I don't think that I shall want to be allve."

Mrs. Bacon: "Don't worry; you won't be."

Tourist: "What sort of a landlord Mrs. Fashion (about to give a party, to her greengrocer, formerly in ser-

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
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Toronto Girls With Ben Welch Company

Miss Mabel Spinlove Will Be at the Gayety Theatre This

Pretty Mabel Spinlove, who, for the past few years, has been seen on the the western wheel has gone over on cusation to be true, tries to undo that the western wheel has gone over on which she had done with such a free the eastern wheel, and will be seen

was put on an uniphabited ing."
he'd stick his hande in the Greengrocer (ruefully): "Yes. mum.



COMPANY WHO WILL PRESENT "ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN PEGGY"
AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE THIS WEEK

ELIZABETH MURRAY BEN WELCH AT THE SHEA'S HEADLINER

Especially Fine Program Engaged for This Week With Ismed the Extra Attraction.

"Shea's Theatre is the coolest spot n Toronto", is the slogan of the patrons of the big vaudeville house. The terrible heat of last week did not diminish the ardor of Sheagoers. Every afternoon and evening the house was well filled, and the show has been enthe best ventilated public building in stage.

star of "Mme Sherry," in which releshed made a wonderful success, and this is her first apearance in vaudeville in several seasons. Her welcome will be royal, as her friends age legion in in Toronto. Her Irish and German dialect stories and songs have made for her a place on the stage that has never been disputed. Miss Murray comes to Toronto on this occasion with an entirely new repertoire of both songs and stories.

were written by the writers of song hits, John Arthur and Harry Von Tilzer, and the entire production was staged by James Gorman.

All in all, the performance will give you pleasure and satisfaction. The sun-shiny personality of the players will warm the cockies of your heart, the music is jaunty and fetching, and the surroundings are brilliant and attractive.

The special extra attraction on the bill is Ismed, the sensational Turkish piano wizard, who is making his first appearance in this country. Ismed comes here direct from Constantinople, and in his native costume makes a unique and attractive picture. Ismed is a great artist and is sure to create a favorable impression.

a favorable impression.

Harry De Coe, the man with the tables and chairs is a feature of the bill. His performance is almost hair raising, and enough comedy is introduced to make the offering pleasant. Archie Mehiinger will be remembered as a favorite, altho this is his first appearance here alone. His songs are original and his personality delightful. Lloyd and Whitehouse are making their first appearance here, and have an offering called "In Vaudeville"; they introduce clever specialities and the pleasing songs have all here. deville; they introduce ciever specialties and the pieasing songs have all been written by Mr. Lloyd. Burke. King and Waish, are also newcomres with a delightful repertoire of songs charge.

GAYETY THEATRE

"Cupid's Love Pill," and "Girls of Wife of the New Duke of Sutherthe U.S.A." Special Attractions.

Ben Welch and his burlesquers. which will be presented at the Gayety Theatre for one week, with daily matinees, bears the distinction of containing in its roster the names of many of the best known stellar joyed in comfort Shea's Theatre is lights of the operatic and vaudeville

Particular attention has been paid Manager Shea has booked a fine to the custuming and mounting. The bill for this week, headed by that costumes were designed by Will inimitable singing comedienne. Eliza- Barnes and made by Furman. The mubeth Murray. Miss Murray is the late sical numbers, of which there are 29. star of "Mme Sherry," in which releshe were written by the writers of song

fetching, and the surroundings are brilliant and attractive.

The first part, "Cupid's Love Pill," and the burlesque, "Girls of the U.S. A.," are new, clean and novel. The entire production demands recognition from the theatre-going public, and its unparalleled success has

and its unparalleled success has shown that the stamp of approval has been affixed already.

Besides Ben Welch, the cast will in Besides Ben Welch, the cast will include: James Rosen, formerly of "The Newlyweds" and "Buster Brown": Florence Rother, prima donna; Emma O'Neill, the well-known singer of coon songs; Frank Murphy, Pat Kearney, Helen Delauey, Frankie Martin, 20 American Zouaves, and a singing and dancing charge of and a singing and dancing chorus of 24, and an augmented orchestra under the direction of Ben Bergmun.

Lady Sutherland Has Rare Beauty

land is a Great

Favorite.



LONDON, Aug. 2 .- There is, perhaps, no peeress in England better fitted for her rank than the Duchess of Sutherland.

She married the Marquis of Stafford in April, 1912, who, on the death of her father-in-law, her husband be-Charles Smith, a jovial negro, was arraigned before Judge Fawcett in the county court, Brocklyn, on a minor charge.

Of her tather-in-law, her nugoand became Duke of Sutherland. She is a woman of rare beauty. She was considered the lovelizest of the young girls who were selected to bear Queen Mary's coronalion capacity.

and dances, and the Levine Cimeron trio with their conicdy acrobatics, are always welcome. Hanlon and Hanlon, the acrobatic marvels are little short of sensational, and the big show of the week closes with new pictures on the kinetograph.

Sinth, asked the court, "did you ever commit a crime before?"

The negro pondered for a moment. "Well, yo' hanah," he answered slow-lay, "Ah can't 'zactiy say, but Ah done got married one time."

Sinth, asked the court, "did you moulded, brilliant complexion, beautiful, deep blue eyes, and a most vivacious and engaging manner. She is an accomplished horsewoman, and is one of the best golf and tennis players in England.

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Beautiful Historical Story Ta ken From Longfellow's Famous Poem, To Be the Attraction at the Strand The-Robert, King of Sicily, a proud and the great wrong that has been done.

haughty monarch, scoffs at the church | So they depart o'er land and sea, into the lovely land of Italy.

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Star Opens Next Saturday With New Circuit's Shows

The Star Theatre opens its 1913 tractions, has selected for its opener, season with a matinee on Saturday. August 16, under entirely new conditions. The tark this year plays the shows of the progressive circuit cafering to lovers of burlesque of the moment, and high class vaudeville Many improvements have been made in the Star during the cosed period this summer, where a small army of decorators have been at work on the interior of the theatre which has been land.

interior of the theatre which has been | Lane, the well known New York procompletely renovated.

The management after carefully looking over the field of burlesque at-

WHAT WILL BECOME **OF UPPER HOUSE?**

The Gilded Chamber May Undergo a Startling Change Under Premier Asquith's New Reform Bill.

GREAT SHOW OF COLOR

Next Action of the Liberal Government Is to Reform the Reformed House of Lords.

By John Foster Fraser LONDON, Aug. 9 .- Mr. Asquith's

ordinary folk. I have seen a peer light his pipe at the doorway, and everyone knows that smoking a pipe in the street is not aristocratic. It is a beautiful scene when the It is a beautiful scene when the King opens parliament in person, for then their lordships do don mag-nificent attire. Some of the robes are as flamingly red as those of newly-ap-pointed aldermen on a provincial town council, while others are as dingy as the they had been in use since the battle of Agincourt. The last time the King opened parliament, I traveled down to Westminster in a penny omnibus, and, sitting next to me, was a noble earl, with his robe done up n a brown paper parcel.

Still, the house of lords is the most nagnificent hall in the world. It is all gold and crimson, and the brilwindows representing kings, queens and princes, with a strange likeness to each other. The benches are of crimson leather. Those where the op-position sit are well worn, while those where the ministerialists sit are comparatively new, because there are a lot of Conservative peers, and very few Liberal peers. Between the windows are statues of the famous knights of Runnymede, mailed, belted, and sworded, looking down a subject to the sword of milk, and be back before he had of milk and be back before dows are statues of the famous knights of Runnymede, mailed, belted, and sworded, looking down a little disdainfully upon their tophatted, creased trousered, and patentleather booted descendants.

tap pears on the shoulder as they emerge from the division lobbies.

Of course, the speaker never takes part in a debate. He is impartiality itself. The lord chancellor, however, an join in the discussion, not as lord chancellor, but as Lord Haldane. When he wants to speak, he rises from the woolsack, takes two steps to the eft, and fires away.

The Cross-Bench Mind.



MABEL SPINLOVE, A TORONTO GIRL, WITH BEN WELCH COMPANY, AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.

to have addressed the house at the same time, and, to settle the matter. same time, and, to settle the matter, a peer moved that Lord So-and-So be heard, and there was a division. Their lordships do not shout "aye" and "no," when a question is put, but they have a grievance. Lord Loreburn years ago said that the Parliament Act and a bill to reform the lords were twin measures; it. when a question is put, but they but the second twin is taking conmurmur in a gentlemanly manner siderable time to appear. Of course head of the Mexican Eagle Company, 'content" and "non-content" In the their lordships could have refused to with whom the government are to

among the peers quite as able as you will find in the nether house of parliament. Next year, or some time, the government is under a pledge to

is no obligation on the part of a peer to be a Liberal or a Conservative. Indeed, quite a number of them have what is called the cross-bench mind. Accordingly for these nobles there are three cross-benches at the lower end of the house, so that their politics can be half-and-half, or nothing at all.

Now, notwithstanding its picturesqueness, its aroma of solemnity, the upper chamber is one of the worst places in England to speak in. The house of commons used to be just as bad, but the commons introduced a false roof, and that improved matters. The leader of the house, the

government is concerned it is to be an ornamental rather than an effect-

ive chamber.
The peers have out forward various schemes for reforming themselves. Generally speaking, these amount to clearing out their lordships who have nothing but their titles to recommend ed, and sworded, looking down a little disdainfully upon their top-hatted, creased trousered, and patent-leather booted descendants.

A Splash of Color.

Then there is a ribbon of a gallery, where the peeresses sit. They provide another splash of color, and are even interested when Lord Courtney is talking about proportional representation. They do not sit on the same interested when Lord courtney is talking about proportional representation. They do not sit on the same interested when Lord courtney is talking about proportional representation. They do not sit on the same interested when Lord courtney is talking about proportional representation. They do not sit on the same interested when Lord courtney is the county council and other nominating representatives of the London county council and other nominating representatives of the county councils out.

Lady Alexander is inclined to uphold

commons it is ages to the right and nose to the left, but in the lords it is contents to the right of the throne and non-contents to the left of the l and non-contents to the left of the large in his pocket, and he would get the is valued infinitely more by a work. Tellers in the commons just King to make them all peers, and the man than the affection of an idle and fresh flood of new lords would put incapable man. A man with a great they armed with liftle wands, and they the parliament bill on the statute business, entailed with large responsible man armed with large respo It was chiefly because their sibilities, may not have much Icroships did not want their chamber for demonstrating affection. An idle crowded with Toms. Dicks, and Harman, with no ambitions has; but the affection of such a man would, in Anyway, it is recognized that the present house of lords is not going to continue indefinitely. The hereditary principle as such has few defenders, the there are many men among the peers quite as able as you life. After all, love making is not the tion of the strong, hard-working man-of business would remain one of the things to be treasured in a woman's life. After all, love making is not the only interest in life."

Lady Alexander, wife of a man who was in business before he began his elong to one side or the other. There produce its scheme to reform the stage career, said: "It is obvious tha

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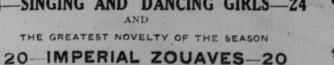


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Wedding Notices

LEFROY-MITCHELL

MOORE-POWELL

wore hat to natch.

Mr. K. MacQuarrie was best man
Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on a trip
thru the Kawarth Lakes.

Mrs. E. H. Bennett. Beresford Apartments. Miss Drummond and Miss Rheta Drummond, Dovercourt road, have left for Atlantic City. Philadelphia and New York.

The marriage of Mr. Devereux Milburn. New York's expert polo player, who participated in the international games at Point Judith, Long Island, to Miss Nancy Steele, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Steele. New York, is announced to take place in the little Episcopalian Church at Westbury, L.L.

be invited to the church but the sugge-quent reception at Sundridge Hall, the summer residence of the bride-elect's parents, will be large and brilliant.

Society at the Capital

Cochrane, who have been spending a month at Kennebunk Beach, are returning home next month.

Commander and Mrs. Henry Thomp-

Miss Adele German has left to spend a month in the White Mountains.

Miss Gertrude Davies, who was spending several weeks with her parents, Sir Louis and Lady Davies, at the left of the

Social Notes

Miss Evalyne Sharp, 59 Simpson avenue, has left to spend her holidays, with her cousin. Mrs. J. G. Gorman, Ottawa, and also at their summer house, Britannia beach.

Mr. D. Gordon Allan. Dunbar road, has left on a trip abroad, motoring thru England, Ireland, Scotland and France.

The Earl and Countess of Clarendon spent two or three days in Montreal on their arrival last week from England, a day at the Queen's Hotel and then motored to Pickering to visit their son, Lord Hyde. While in Mentreal Sir Thomas Shaughnessy gave a dinner in their honor. years' association with the Dominion of Canada, especially British Columbia. The officiating clergy were the Rev. H. P. Fraser, rector of Ryton Salop (uncle of the bride), and the Rev. H. M. Lefroy, vicar of Lower Peover (brother of the bridegroom). The bride who was given away by her father, was gowned in ivory satin, draped with broche crepe de chine, trimmed with pearl embroidery and lace; her train, which was composed of an old Limerick lace veil over chiffon and silver tissue, was caught with orange

AT PORT SYDNEY

The Belleview House, Port Sydney, presented a gay appearance Tuesday Limerick lace veil over chiffon and silver tissue, was caught with orange blossoms and silver tassels. She was attended by five bridesmaids. Miss Madeline Michell, Miss L. M. Orr, Miss A. L. M. Wells, Miss M. Monk, and Miss E. Lefroy, their frocks were of pale maize colored satin draped with flowered net, with powder-blue belts. This color was repeated in the ribbon masquerade, in which the following fook part: From Toronto: Miss R. Curtis, shy girl of 8; Miss Burch, bride; Master Harold Lawson, bridegroom; Mrs. Burch, fortune teller; Miss Boyle, nun; Miss B. Boyle, Little Bo-peep; Miss J. Boyle, bridesmaid; Miss Creeper, widow; Miss Herron, old lady; Mrs. West, Canada; Mr. West, a French count; Miss Dayle, little Lrish girl; Miss Boynton flowered net, with powder-blue belts. This color was repeated in the ribbon which trimmed their black tulle hats, and they carried bouquets of deep cream roses. The bridegroom presented them with aquamarine and pearly pendants and gold bracelets. Mr. T. E. Lefroy was best man. After a reception held at all Marlborough Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy left for their oneymoon in Norway, the bride's traveling dress being of raven's wing blue charmeuse, with dull pink vest and embroidered black silk sash. Davie, little Irish girl; Miss Boynton, Davie, little Irish girl; Miss Boynton, gypsy girl; Miss Langfield, a little girl; Mrs. Sydney Smith, Red Cross nurse; Miss Fenson, schoolgirl; Miss Draper, Japanese girl; Mr. G. Fenwick, Little Boy Blue; Mr. Holt, a Turk; Mr. Bonne, girl bather; Mr. Holmes, clown. From Hamilton: Mrs. W. H. Hewlett, Lady Teasle; Miss A. Russell, Portla; Mr. Ballard, Father of the Bride. From Stratford: Miss Orr, Japanese girl; Miss H. Orr. On Saturday, August 2, the marriagewas solemnized of Mae Anna, eldest daughter of Mrs. R.B. Powell. Huron street. The bride was gowned in blue satin, and wore a hat to match.

Miss Gladys Powell was her sister's bridesmaid, in a cream charmeuse gown, trimmed-with shadow lace, and were heat to enter. Orr, Japanese girl; Miss H. Orr, a on Wednesday evening Mr. Clarke, proprietor of The Belleview, gave the guests a great treat, having chartered the Gem, which gave them hours' sail on the water of Mary

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ments and facial massage. Patients treated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis street. phone, North 3745.





LONDON, Aug. 9 .- One of the hapher daughter, the Duchess of Rox-

As everyone knows, the stork is preparing for a visit of the stork very shortly, and the Roxburghe house to in a state of rejoicing. The duke is in a state of rejoicing. The duke and duchess have been married more than ten years, and all hopes of a son or daughter had occu given up long

The Joy of Work.

The worst thing that can befall you or me is to have nothing to do From that moment life is an aimless, aching void, and time a cruel torturer. Any man who has not experienced the joy of work has lived in vain. A life of ease and aimlessness is a daily purgatory. Nothing to do. It is the worst curse that can fall upon man or woman. In prison it is extreme punishment.

In this day of golden opportunities. I cannot conceive how any one in good health can be content without work.

To find one's vocation, to work cheerfully and willingly: this is the real joy of living.—From 'Personality," by A. J.

The worst thing that can befall you on that moment life is an aimless, aching a month at their summer cotspending and month at their summer cotspending a month at their summer cotspending to provide the summer cotspending the su The Joy of Work.

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LADY SARAH WILSON A BRILLIANT WOMAN



LONDON, August 9.-Lady Sarah Wilson, one of the most brilliant wo-men in English society, is finding little satisfaction these days in her social enmity to the former Consuelo Vanderbilt. The latter has regained

in England, are expected in Ottawa early next month.

Rev. W. H. Bayley, and Mrs. Bayley, who was Miss Edith Holt of Upland. Hastings England, are sailing for Canada very shortly. Their marriage took place in England last week. Mrs. J. F. Crowdy, who has been in town for the bast week is returning tomorrow to Elue Lea Lake.

Mr. Justice MacTavish, who has been spending the past two months in England, returned to Ottawa last week.

Week.

Commander and Mrs. Henry Thompson are spending a few days at Fernbank with Mr. and Mrs. Hal McGiverin. before leaving for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ross are leaving shortly for the Pacific coast.

Miss Grace Ritchie, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Collingwood Schrieber to Pritish Columbia, is at present visiting her sister Mrs. Francis McNaughton in Calgary.

Miss Adele Gorman has left to spend a month in the White Mountains. Hon. Sidney Fisher is leaving this week for Canhing. N. S., where he will be the guest of Sir Frederick and Lady ained on Tuesday at tea at the Count-

Maples", Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Booth have eturned from Kingston.

Mrs. J. E. Fraser, left last week for Kennebunk Beach.

Mrs. H. L. Drayton sailed for Engand last week.

Wilkinson, Skinner, Mitchell, Hughes, and last week.

Cillegate and Reid: Mrs. Gray, Mrs.

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Donald, Miss McDonald, Miss Reynolds, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Harlow. The judges were:—Mrs. McArthur, Mr. Sears, and Mr. Peacock, and Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dilworth (Night), Mrs. Black (Mother Linkson), Misses, Dorothy and Mars. Amrs. H. Drayton saned for Eng-land last week.

Mrs. Edward Sherwood and her daughter. Miss Doris Sherwood are spending the summer at Britannia.

Mr. Wilson Crothers is spending

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Mr. Wilson Crothers is spending a few days in town with his parents Hon. T. W. and Mrs. Crothers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gorman, have left on a trip to Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart are spending a month at their summer cottage at Woodbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulter are spending the summer at the Hotel Victoria. Aylmer.

Mrs. Gordon Etown, has returned.

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Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Galla

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Tomerison, all guests at the Lakeview House for

returned to the city last week.
ajor and Mrs. Crozier, Misses Isabel and Jean Crozier, Misses H. V. Choppin paid short visits to road, arrived here last Tuesday to week spend August at the Lakeview House.

Mrs. Arthur Slaght of Haileybury has joined her little son, Master Denis, and her father and mother,

Lawn Tennis Club enjoyed a game enjoyed enj Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lukes, here
Miss Maid McLaughlin is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Davidson spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lukes, here Miss Aileen Kemp Messrs. Roy Flint and Marshall are guests of Mrs Flint at Montrose Cotend with Mr. and Mrs. Strachan, at Edgeway.

Mrs. Faulds of Toronto is visiting

visiting Miss Ilean Gibson at Lake-

visiting Miss Ilean Gibson at Lakeside Cottage.

Mrs. Clarence A. Cuff and Mr.
Jack Cuff are spending the summer
with Mrs. John Gibson at Lakeside
Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were with Mr.
and Mrs. R. M. White for the holiday
and week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fielding and
family have taken Idylwild Cottage
for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallis B. Laidlaw
and Mr. Blake Laidlaw spent the
week-end with Mrs. Fielding at
Idylwild.

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Guests registered at .Lakeview House:—Mr. Robert Callums, Messrs. Harry Krall and Arthur Baker (New York), Mr. D. J. Lander, Messrs. Herb. Baker, John Douthwaite, Chas. Bender, Mrs. D. M. and Misses Defoe, Mr. F. Mitchell, Mr. R. M. Cosby, Mrs. H. S. Calcutt, Mr. R. H. Thomas, Miss Alberta Over, Messrs. F. A. Kirkpatrick, Jas. Bender, E. C. Gettell, G. H. Gunkin, Mrs. Jack Colleran, Mr. C. VanDusen, Misses Mastulow, Clino, and Weaver (Cleveland), Mrs. C. W. Simmons, Miss Frank, Miss Edna Frank, Miss M. Gordon, Miss F. New, Miss Dick, Mr. J. B. McArthuy, Mr. Geo. E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Bellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ramsay, Messrs. G. H. Bender, P. J. Thomas, G. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gooch, Mrs. F. Downie and family (New York), Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clark, Mr. E. R. Wilson, Miss Wilson and Miss Irancis Wilson (London) F. R. Wilson, Miss Wilson and Miss Francis Wilson (London), Mrs. Spence, Miss Spence, Miss Dupuis (Webster, Mess.), Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray (Port Perry), Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Marsh, Miss Parker, Messrs. F. C. Febyer and N. Austin, Major and Mrs. Crozier, Misses Isabel and Jean

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Those taking part in the "Masquerade Ball," at Pine Plaza Pavilion, on the evening of Civic Holiday, were:

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Strachan.

Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Gillis. Miss Doris Gillis, Misses Silver, Marjory Murray, Grace Murray, May Bryder, Elsie Grace Murray, May / Bryder. Elsie Murray, Marjory Murray. Marjore Longman, G. Horley, Verva Sellers, Mr. T. Yorke, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Horley, Mrs. D. F. Sellers, Misses Wilson, Dixon, McFaul, Hilda Morton, Dorothy Harlow, Grace McGaw, Dorothy and Mary Tremear, Margaret Harlow, Messes Murray, Margaret Harlow, Messes Witchall spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dur-Among those present were Mrs. W.
R. Scarth. Miss Evelyn Kemon. Mrs. Vernon Nicholson. Mrs. C. J. Chamberlain, Mrs. George Perley. Mrs. Reginald Gwynne, Miss Gwynne.

JACKSON'S POINT.

A successful bowling tournament, twelve rinks taking part was held last week on the jawns at Lakeview of the lawns of Lakeview or J. Fisher, T. Hayes, McArthur, spending several weeks with here.

ents. Sir Louis and Lady Davies, at the latters summer residence in Prince Edward Island, is returning to England at the end of the month.

Miss Louis Douglas, who has been spending several weeks at Cap a l'Aigle has left to join her aunt, Mrs. H. K. Egan, at St. Andrews, N. B.

Mrs. Alec Cartwright and her little girl, who have been spending the past month in Picton Ont. are now staying with Lady Cartwright, at the "Maples", Kingston.

Mrs. Jackson Booth have Lady Davies, at the "Maples", Kingston.

Mrs. Alec Cartwright, Alf. Tucker, Purvis, Alf. Brodie, Mr. Dilworth, Miss Calder, Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Donald, Miss McDonald, Miss Reynolds, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Harlow. Dixon (Gold Dust Twins), Mr. (Harem), Mr. A. M. M. McDonald (Happy Hooligan), Miss Hilda Rook (Maid of fifty years ago), Miss Hilda

ORCHARD BEACH.

Miss Le Toyle Tuscan and Miss Langstaff are with Mrs. Geo. Yates for a couple of weeks.

Miss Rita Ross has gone to Dwight, Ake of Bays, to visit Mrs. Baily. Mrs. Whitmore, who has been Mrs. Ed. Cane's guest, returned to town Tuesday.
Mrs. and Miss Weddell are the

guests of Mrs. L. G. Jackson.
Mr. Baldwin and family motored to the beach and spent Civic Holfday with Mrs. Ed. Cane. Mr. Harry Madill of Toronto was Mr. Ben Ross' guest over the holi-

here on Mr. Grant's court on the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brunton and Mr.

Mrs. Faulds of Toronto is visiting Mrs. Willson Lawrence at Ashcroft.

Mr. Ernie Lawrence has returned to New York, where he has been successful in getting his new operetta accepted and staged.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. C. Butler and Mrs. William Tyrrell, for the week-end and holiday. Guests, registered at Idlewyld House: Miss Young, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Calder, Mrs. and Mrs. Calder, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. J. Butler, have taken Ethyl Villa for the month of August.

Mrs. Faulds of Toronto is wisiting Mrs. Weikliam Tyrrell, for the week-end and holiday. Guests, registered at Idlewyld House: Miss Young, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Calder, Mrs. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Western, Mr. and Mrs. Western, Mr. and Miss beautiful daughter of the Surpassingly Duchess of Rutland.

Mrs. Castor, Miss Castor, Mrs. Foster function where it is not a feature.

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Her Majesty Was Much Concerned Over the Recent Outbreak



Wakeman, Mrs. A. Fleming, Mrs.
Drew Brook, Mrs. W. G. Rook, Mr.
and Mrs. H. T. Taylor and Miss Doris
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beatty and
Miss Irene Beatty, Mrs. H. J. Brown,
Master Ross Brown, Mr. and Mrs.
Delong, Miss Helen Delong, Mrs. S.
Fogler and Miss Fogler, Miss Gladys
Fogler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simons, Mr.
C. Lindsell, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hill,
Mr. and Mrs. Garvin, Mr. and Mrs.
Boyd, Miss Ethel Boyd, Master Ernest
Ecyd, Mr. and Mrs. Muireson, Mrs. J.

Magen, Mr. Gordon, Mrs. Young,
Mrs. Neppal, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Bawl, Mr. and Mrs. Peppal, Mr. and Mrs. Singer, Mr.
and Mrs. Bawl, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Channipe, Mr. and Mrs.
Snider, and Misses Snider, Mr. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Miss Madge Porter of The Gables gave a delightful little veranda tea, in honor of their guests, Misses Marian Lailey and Marguerite Coleman, Friday of last Marguerite Coleman, Friday of last week. The guests included Mrs. Tyrrell, Mrs. Clark Steèle, Mrs. Graham, Miss Munro, Miss Elsie Ross, Miss Jean Campbell, and the Misses

Mr. John Leckie and his sister, Miss Leckie, and Mrs. Cousins spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. Leckie's daughter, Mrs. Tyrrell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bogart are visiting Mrs. Fisher.
Miss Bloggs is visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witchall spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolmson are visit-

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ROCHE'S POINT AND EASTBOURNE Mr. and Mrs. Cawthra Mulock and fam-ily have arrived to spend the remainder of the summer in their new cottage. Miss Sarah Rogers is at Eastbourne for sons have been arrested.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and family, of Bedford Park, have taken a cottage at Rocheg Point for the month of August.

Messrs. George Anderson and Frank Wilson spent the holiday at Mordhoff.

Mr. Ernest Weld. of London. and Mr. R. Jackman are spending a week with Mr. Arthur Kilgour at Mordhoff.

Miss Elizabeth Coulthard, of Atherley, is staying a few days with friends at the is staying a few days with friends at the Point.

The Canadian Fashion and Home

Show, which is being arranged for September 29 to October 4 in the Arena will be the most interesting exhibition ever put on in Toronto, and all the best-known names in two are included in the list of patronesses. There will be a tear room where the following influential and favorably known are included. Show, which is being arranged for

room where the following influential and favorably known organizations will be "At Home" as outlined:

Thursday—The Women's lArt Association of Canada, Inc. Friday—West End Creche. Saturday—Preventorium. Monday—Rosary Hall. Tuesday—Georgian Houses, Inc. Wednesday—Evangelia Settlement. The proceeds of the tea-room going

to the treasury of the charity pat-ronizing on each day. In addition to the exhibition there will be manronizing on each day. In addition to the exhibition there will be mannequins showing the lovely gowns each day, and many interesting side shows. The patronesses are:

Mrs. D. W. Alexander, Mrs. Mac. Kenzie Alexander, Mrs. Frank Arnoldi, Mrs. A. J. Arthurs, Mrs. T. W. Baker (London, Ont.), Mrs. H. C. Bickford, Mrs. Hume, Etch. each day, and many interesting side shows. The patronesses are:

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The mayor of Rennes heard what had happened, and went with two gendarmes to cut Cade down. The man is in a hospital, and Crespel and his

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JOHN E. MADDEN IS

LUCKY AND SHREWD

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for ealing Chicken

a Neighbor Up By rms for Three Hours.

9.-A man recently, in icified for three hours a chicken.

an extraordinary tale gery. A few days ago man named Crespel garden of his neighbor, Cade. Cade took a gun of the birds, which he

his two sons, and fell on Cade, who was field, tied his hands and and crucified him with on gate, where they left foot above the ground with the carcass of ard on his chest. of Rennes heard what went with two and Crespel and his

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"I see," said Mancini, "outlined here bone to pain her less than would a smooth, hard track, such as would have benefited the others. In addition, the standard of the standard o

this race it had been the common remark of the "circuiters" that Madden's luck seemed to be deserting that made a catastrophe for Bulgaria and can state them!" him, for his horses were racing most yourself."

disappointingly. But the tricky sprite. The death of his mother, Princess disappointingly. But the tricky sprite was only, like the renowned Brer Rabbit, "laying low," and when the time came, "riz up" and scared all the rest of the dramatis personae off the reservation.

The death of his mother, Princess Clementine, plunged him into mourning. His coronation as Czar of Bulguria was the "great happiness!" Then came 1912 with the victory over the Turks, and then 1913—with what?

Noted Harness Horse Authority "Jackets" the Track Managers in no Uncer-

tain Terms.

ERIE MEETING

IN RETROSPEC

the Grand Circuit, writes Joe Markey, in The Horse Review. At

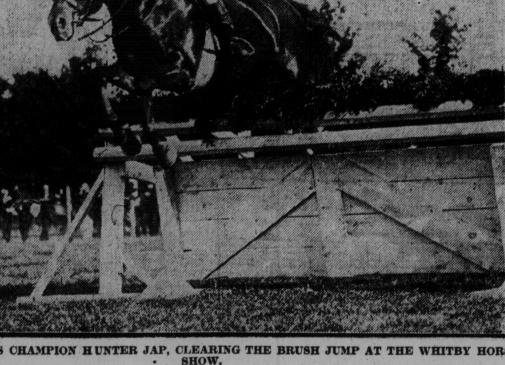
Famous Owner of Thorobreds and Standard-breds Leading Money-winning Owner on Grand Circuit To Date.

The pundits decided a long while ago that it was better to be born lucky than rich but it has never yet been decided just precisely what constitutes luck. That elusive quality has been the subject of innumerable definitions, and out of the growd none has emerged that more ity has been the subject of innumerable definitions, and out of the crowd none has emerged that more than a few people were ever able to agree upon. In consequence, even the dictionary-makers have hedged upon the proposition of defining it, and offer a variety of explanations, some of which are as far apart as the poles when reduced to their true inwardness.

However, allowing for this, there are few men who will not agree that John E. Madden is a lucky horseman. They will differ about how and why he is so, but of the actuality of his happy condition they will not argue. There are so many historic examples of the luck which has attended his career on file that no one can dispute them. A few men have been known to remark that what is casually referred to as his luck is really-nothing but his good judgment in the world would not have brought him many of the good things that have fallen, his way were not his luck—his pure, blind luck—something abnormal. The latest example is the case of his young mare, Tenara, which, week before last, pulled off the first \$10.000 trotting race of the year at the Fort Erie grand Circuit meeting, and a secentary H. S. Nealley accretained that the track was in such ill condition as to make it practically unusable to trotters and pacers. He requested that the track was in such ill condition as to make it practically unusable to trotters and pacers. He requested that the track was in such ill condition as to make it practically unusable to trotters and pacers. He requested that the track was in such ill condition as to make it practically unusable to trotters and pacers. He requested that the track was in such ill condition as to make it practically unusable to trotters and pacers. He requested that the rack would not allow this to be done until he realized that the fore that the fore the put the realized that the rack would forfeit all rights as a Grand Circuit meeting. Secretary H. S. Nealley and as created that

which was the main thing.

Why should Tenara, after being soundly beaten by practically the same horses, in two \$5000 events, "tramp on them" is a \$19,000 one, in much slower time? The sharps say that it was largely due to the fact that the Fort Erie track was deep and loose (it is a running track, and is only used by the trotters Grand Circuit week), its condition being such that it urbalanced most of the harness racers that started over it. It favored Tenara, how the should be such that it are the same than and see what he could discover in them.



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ment, when two Cockneys came up to cated to that purpose, for it runs in our mind that it was only the other

have benefited the others. In addition, she is an uncommorely good actor, and while the funcied ones will fall to your lot in the shape of actor, and while the funcied ones will fall to your lot in the shape of an access in dignity, and after that in 1912 one of your dreams will be fulling their toes into the dirt, she kept strictly to her knitting and got the coin.

As a matter of fact, tho, we will have to score about 50 per cent. of the credit to the Madden luck Previous to this race it had been the common recommon r "Did you manage to get it?" asked one of the Cockneys.

"Noa," replied Johnny; "but I've got sixpen'orth of biscuits, and yo' can stare and gape while I eat them!"

Unsatisfactory.

Reggy: "While I was calling on your daughter last evening, Mr. Butts, your dog growled at me."

Your dog growled at me."

"Did you manage to get it?" asked to the Kaiser's palace in Berlin just after midnight the other night. A policeman who attempted to seize him was shot in the breast by the intruder, who was armed with a revolver and a dagger. The policeman beat the man with blows from his sabre, and finally arrested him with the aid of a sentry.

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your dog growled at me."

Mr. Butts: "Did he bite you?"

Reggy: "Oh, no; only growled."

Mr. Butts: "Til have to get rid of him and get another, if that's all."

The man, who said he was a farm
term named Friedrich Michaelis, de
clared that he only wanted to get into the courtyard of the palace to find a place to sleep in.

Frank Boogash jr., 2.03 1-4.

Grattan Royal, 2.06 1-4

Auto Zombro, 2.08 1-4

Grand Opera, 2.12 1-4 (half mile
track).

WESTERN RACING HAS BEEN SUCCESS

Season More Than Half Over, And Everything Has Been Satisfactory According

See All College of the control of the college of th race meetings, have had representa-tives, thru themselves or thru their sons or daughters, while experts have been forced to argree that, altho there

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Famous Racing Point the pared to spend a month and sport.

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Scene of a Brilliant Gathering on the Opening Day.

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It mattered not that Old Rosebud, the star of the day, was to come out later. Palanquin represented racing, and as such was greeted with enthusiasm that many a better rachorse has failed to evoke. When the two-year-old that has been heralded as the marvel of the present era did make his appearance he showed that he merited the praise that has been so lavishly bestowed on him; it was Old Rosebud that saved the West from being entirely overwhelmed in the battle between the racers of the East and the West, for the victory which has been so lavishly bestowed on him; it was Old Rosebud that saved the West and the West, for the victory which has been so lavishly bestowed on him that was taken and the West, for the victory which has been so lavishly bestowed on him the was the marvel of the present era did make his appearance he showed that he merited the praise that has been so lavishly bestowed on him it was Old Rosebud that saved the West from being entirely overwhelmed in the battle between the racers of the East and the West, for the victory which has been so lavishly bestowed on him the was of the west from being entirely overwhelmed in the battle between the racers of the East and the West, for the victory which has been were the program of six and the West for the program of six was reas no divising the product of the term of the three was not availage the worked with the result of the result of the theorem of the program of six was reas and the West for the program of six was reas th

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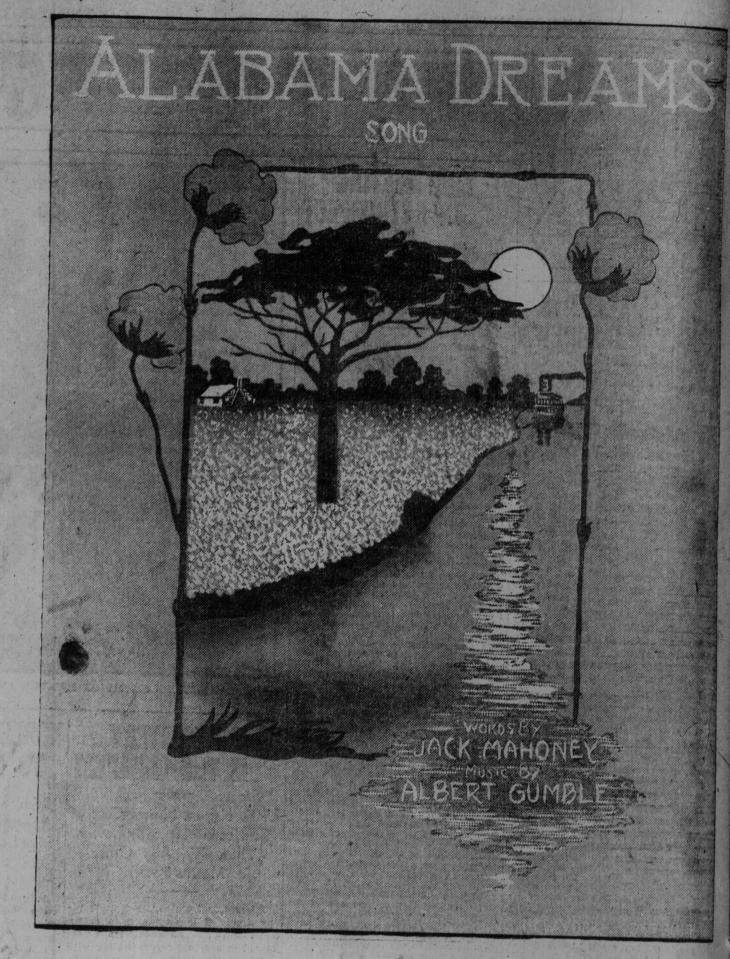
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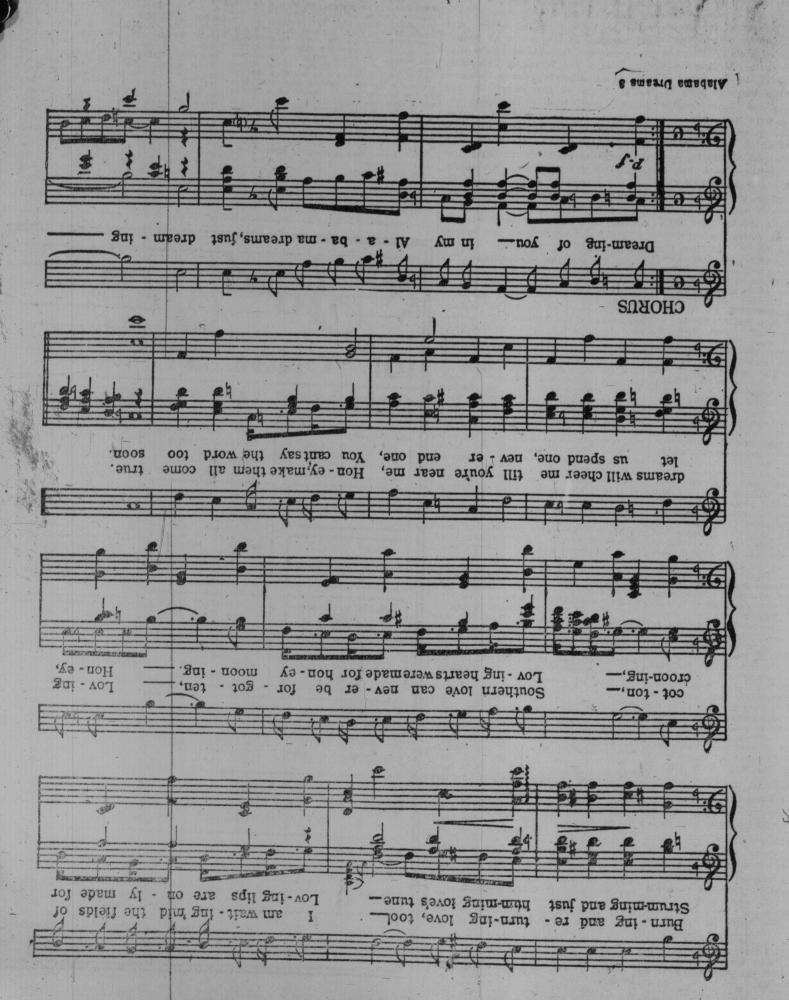
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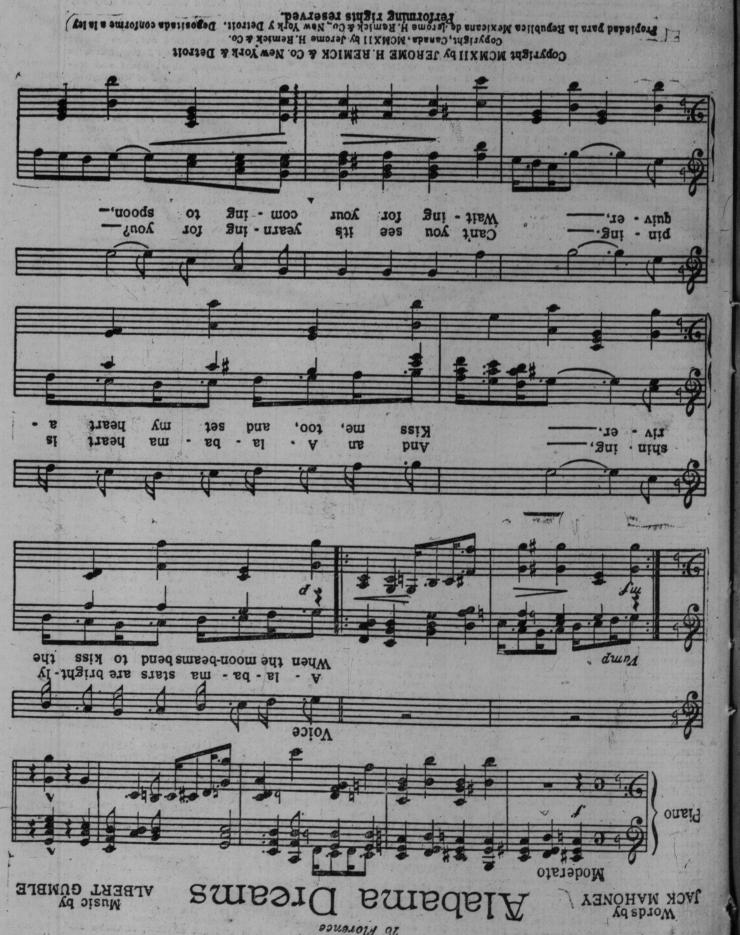
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Kelleyites W.
Straight F.
With a Fiv.
—Brown F.
of Maxwel

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dependence on B
The line-up:
PROVIDENCE
low, lb.; Deal, 3h
cf.; McIntyre, lf
c.; Zamloch, p.
TORONTO—M
Hara, lf.; Shultz,
3b.; H. Bradley,
ham, c.; Brown,
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First
TORONTO—M
went out slidin
O'Hara walked
Kocher to Shear
Shultz,
No runs, no hi
PROVIDENCE

No runs, no hi
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out, McConnell
filed to Kroy. Do
No runs, no hit
Second
TORONTO—Kros
to Powell, Bradic
to Platte, Grahan
runs, Two hits.
PROVIDENCE—
Powell died, Graha
tyre grounded out,
No runs, No hits.

advanced him to Onslow. O'Hara di taking third. Shi the bases, Kroy fi the stand. Pick in the plate Bradle Deal to Onslow.

One error.

PROVIDENCE—
Kocher out. Holly out to McConnell runs. No hits. No Four TORONTO—Graslow. Brown doui third on a wild ni McIntyre. O'Harallow, No runs. O PROVIDENCE—Onslow singled, the out. McConnell to O'Hara a fly. No strore.

TORONTO—Mite Shultz hit over Porun. Kroy ground mafaly to let. Br. Holly propped to so out Graham. One errors.

PROVIDENCE. Connell priled day grubbed Ens' fivout to Kroy. No errors.

TORONTO Brow and reached third McConnell out at O'Hara singled, so lied to McIntyre. mapping off first. error.

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hitm And Powell
McConnell to Bra
hits, no errors.

TORONTO-Kr
fumble. Pick p
Kroy was doubled
to Ens. No error.

PROVIDENCEof the game. K
Mitchell walked.
Kocher and Brow
well went in.
Deal filed to o'
hits. No errors.

TORONTO-Ho
Graham doubled
to Ens. and Gr
second. No runs
PROVIDENCE-

TORONTO-MCCO
tyre. O'Hara gave
muffed. He then
lifted to Powell. No
error.
PROVIDENCE—F
ley. Kocher fouled
out. Pick to Bradles
No errors.
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Providence ...
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The holiday season the Q. C. Y. C. yac scheduled for Saturd the four events only on, the cruise to O sot away nicely in the owner. Jakes; Hale and Pickering; Vik Bros. and the Alb